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The Times News

"Thank the Lord God almighty, I thank you for your prayers."

-Cynthia Smart Owens, Elizabeth Smart's aunt

# She's alive

Police find Elizabeth Smart about 15 miles from her home nine months after her abduction

Happy ending

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SALT LAKE CITY - Elizabeth Smart, the 15-year-old girl who vanished from her bedroom nine months ago, was found alive Wednesday in a Salt Lake City suburb with a drifter who had

drifter who had once done work at the family's home. The man, recently identified by Elizabeth's sister as the potential abductor, was taken into custody and the teenager was whisked away to a long-awaited reunion with her family. She was returned to the family home about 820 pm. in an unmarked police van. She did not say any.

an unmarked police van. She did not say anything to reporters as she rushed inside the house. "All of the children out there deserve to come back to their parents the way Elizabeth has come back to us," father Ed Smart as he broke into sobs. "It is nothing but a mirade.

return ...
If is nothing but a miracle.
I just held her, held her the whole way home.
Authorities said Elizabeth, the drifter known as Emmanuel and a woman were all wearing wigs when Please see SMART, Page A2

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Elizabeth Smart is rushed into an unmarked van – holding the hand of her mother, Lois – from the Salt Lake City Police department and taken to her home Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

## 'Homeless preacher' found with her Man did work for one



last June.
Mitchell, known to the Smart family as "Emmanuel," was "capable" of kidnapping a child,

## day on Smart home

his stepson, Mark Thompson, told The Associated Press.
Elizabeth's mother, Lois Smart, has said she met Emmanuel in downtown Salt Lake City when he asked for money. She gave him 55 and hired him to help hen thusband work on the roof of their home in November 2001. He worked for about five hours and the family didn't see him again, she said.

she said.

Mitchell's sister called law enforcement with his identity after the Smart family held a

news conference Feb. 3 to circulate a sketch of him clean-shaven, Thompson said.
Photographs released by Mitchell's family show him with a

long beard.

Mitchell was a downtown fixture, frequently seen wearing white pants, a robe-like tunic and a brimless white hat that resembles a puffy turban or baker's

bles a pury torontoque.

He often was seen panhandling and preaching to the homeless in downtown Salt Lake City before Elizabeth's disappearance last June. Mitchell's family said he often spent time in a teepee in a temperature.

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# **School** plan draws a crowd

T.F. residents question block scheduling

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

TIMES-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS - A 4-by-4 block
schedule at Twin Falls High
School appears to be a hard sell.
Principal Ben Allen painted a
rosy picture of the plan in a nearly one-hour presentation given
during a public information session at the Roper Auditorium
Wednesday night.
But judging by questions and
the response of applause to those
questions, most of the more than
500 people in the audience did
not appear to favor the proposed
change.

not appear to two the proposal change. The four-period-per-day, eight-course-per-year program would permit an increase in graduation requirements, support efforts to decrease the dropout rate, and allow opportunities for students to take more classes in all curriculum areas, Allen said.

Much of the opposition to the plan stems from the fact that it would interrupt "release time" for religious instruction, but that wasn't the only concern raised Wednesday.

presentation.
Another questioner asked how a school would get out of the program if it were not working.
Allen said the program does not affect individual classes.
A question was asked about a

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## Kempthorne vetoes \$43M in budget cuts

BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kemp-thorne on Wednesday vetoed \$43 million in cuts to current state spending, making good on his pledge

on his pledge to protect education and other vital pro-grams from additional

additional bud get reductions.
"I made it clear in January, I made it clear two weeks ago and I am making it clear again here today that I will not



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# Dirty bombs present urgent threat, report concludes

Brian Mitcheil

WASHINGTON - The threat of terrorists setting off a crude nuclear bomb in a major city is real and should be urgently addressed, concludes a private report issued Wednesday on controlling nuclear

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Sen. Richard Lugar, R.Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called the findings critical to convincing lawmakers and the Bush administration that more needs to be done to safeguard nuclear materials around the world.

The report concludes that the easiest way by far to prevent such a tragedy is to keep terrorists from obtaining material they can use for a weapon. However, it adds, hundreds of tons of nuclear material

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continues to be kept with inadequate security in hundreds of locations across the globe.

"The scope of the effort does not match the scale of the threat at a time when these programs are more essential than ever," Lugar said at a news conference.

The report, part of a project at Harvard University, is only the latest in a string of studies on global efforts to keep nuclear materials and witheads out of the hands of terrorists or rogue states.

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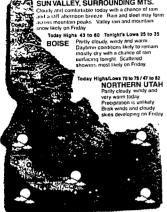
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## Budget

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accept more cuts in education," Kempthorne said. "I do this for

Kempthorne said. "I do this for the kids."

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The bill included \$23 million in cuts over the \$30 million the governor imposed last August to keep the budget in hulance. Those additional cuts included education support, which Kempthorne had protected, and deeper reductions that would have to be handled by agencies in just three months.

That, Kempthorne said, quadrupled the impact they would have on a myriad of programs from prisons and state police to veterans services and assistance for the elderly.

"I cannot accept that," the Republican chief executive said. An override was unlikely since the bill originally passed the Senate on a 19-16 vote. Only a dezen votes are needed to sustain be vote.

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Leaders of the GOP legislative majority contended the extra cuts were required to balance the current budget in light of continuing economic problems. They indicated earlier that a veto could slow the budget deliberations that have dearlier that a veto could slow the budget deliberations that have already been dragging because of the stand off between those wanting to cut spending and those, led by Kempthorne, who favor raising taxes to avoid desper cuts.

"With the adverse economic news of late, there was some question as to whether he would hold firm to his plan," Senge Finance Chairman Dean Cameron of Ruppert said, "His resolve was there."

"It's one more step out of the way," Cameron said, echoing the beliefs of gone other CAP leaders.

way," Cameron said, echoing the beliefs of some other GOP leaders. "In the end, there'll be some com-

promise."
With his veto, Kempthorne

announced that he was sending to lawmakers his proposals for a cent-and-ahalf increase in the five-cent sales tax and more than doubling the icparette tax.

But the governor's tax proposals was expected to be considered by House tax writers along with a package calling for increases in so called sin taxes—the control of the control of

## Mitchell

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City.

Police initially suspected handyman Richard Albert Ricci, who had also worked at the Smart home, but he was never charged in the case. Ricci died after suffering a brain hemorrhage in August while in prison on an unrelated parole violation. He had denied any involvement He had denied any involvement in Elizabeth's disappearance.

"It's a very joyous day for us and the smarts. We had lots of support," Ricci's wife, Angela, said Wednesday.

The block schedule concept would incorporate a "High Schools That Work" improvement model, Allen said.
High Schools That Work is a national effort that follows 10 key practices such as encouraging students to take college prepclasses, actively engaging students in he learning process, involving students and parents in a guidance and adjustment system, and providing a structured system of extra help.
With the dropout rate between 20 and 25 percent over four years at TFHS, High Schools That Work advisers recommended

20 and 25 percent and 21 TFHS. High Schools That Work advisers recommended block scheduling, Allen said. Most schools where the method had been tried showed a decrease in dropout rates and an increase in achievement. "We needed to do something different at FHS, he said. "We need to raise graduation requirements."



The schedule change would accommodate that by allowing students to squeere more classes in per year, he said. One concern that has been expressed by parents is that the proposed schedule change would come at the cost of electives. But in other schools where the block method has been tried, electives thrived, he said. Most students will be able to fit.

m other schools where the block method has been tried, electives thrived, he said. Most students will be able to fit classes such as music into their schedules, he said. "No matter what schedule you choose, there will be pros and cons," Allen said. "We are not going to do something that will hart our students academically. The method - four of something that will. The method - four of section of the section of the school of the students academically school on peratte more like an elementary school where a leacher has a student for six hours a day. "They know the needs of that student," he said. The current stystem lacks in allowing teachers to get to know student needs. "It's lucky if they know who Johnny is," Allen said. Allen listed a number of benefits as well as disadvantages, such as absence resulting in a greater percentage of class time missed. The Twin Falls School Board is scheduled to vote on the 4-by-4 proposal on March 31.

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## Nuclear

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Much of the Harvard study
focuses on U.S. efforts to safeguard nuclear materials in Russia.

Matthew Bunn, one of its
authors, says an equally daunting
task is to develop greater safeguards at research reactors
around the world where, often,
only minimal security protects
reactor fuel and other material.

"There are hundreds of potential sources of weapons grade
material," said Bunn.

Among the report's findings:

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 The al-Qaida terrorist network has tried for more than a decade to obtain nuclear bombmaking materials; it might have succeeded if its Afghanistan base had not been dismantled.

 At least four times in 2001 and 2002, terrorists carried out reconnaissance at Russian nuclear warhead storage sites or transport trains.

transport trains.

• While the United States is spending \$1 billion a year on various programs to better safeguard nuclear materials and warheads, many of them in Russia, only a small fraction of such materials are thought to be safe and "the pace of progress is unacceptably allow."

"In short, it is simply not the case that the U.S. government is doing everything in its power to prevent a terrorist attack on the United States from occurring."

## Witnesses say they saw suspect in San Diego

SANTEE, Calif. (AP) – A man believed to be the transient who allegedly abducted a Utah teenager was sighted regularly when he shopped at a San Diego County grocery store in recent months, sometimes accompanied by two women, witnesses and police told The Associated Press.

and police told The Associated Press. "When I saw the picture on TV I was surprised. That's the guy," said Asad Rabban, owner of Wrigley's Supermarket in Lakeside, an unincorporated

community just east of here.

He said he saw the man visit the store three to four times a week for about a month around the Christmas holidays. The man was always accompanied by two women, Rabban said, but he couldn't tell if one of them was 15-year-old victim Elizabeth Smart because their faces were always covered.

"They looked funny, the way they were dressed," he said. "All you could see was their eyes. ... They weren't clean."

## Smart .

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they were stopped along a street
in suburban Sandy, about 20
miles south of Salt Lake City.
Relatives of Emmanuel, whose
real name is Brian Mitchell, have
described him as a self-appointed
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two together," Alvin Dickerson said.

Winess John Ferguson said the arrest involved a man who looked like a transient and two women wearing unusual clothing. He said the women had "longer clothing on, blue almost like a pillow case ... over the face almost like a veil. They were all just kind of calmly talking to the police." Ferguson told KSL television. Elizabeth disappeared last summer, part of a frightening string of incidents involving children that included the skylings of 7-year-old Samantha Rumiloo and 5-year-old Samantha Rumiloo of Orange County, Calif. Ed Smart said his daughter's return "is going to be absolutely wonderful. I don't know what the's gone through, and The size she's been through hell."

Smart then urged lawmakers to pass a nationwide Amber Alert, the system many states user to notify the public to missing children cases through media outlets. News that Elizabeth was alive touched off a celebration in front of the Smarts' home in affluent Federal Heights, with neighbors and members of the family's Mormon ward holding blue und yellow balloons.

Mormon ward holding blue and yellow balloons.

After she returned home Wednesday night, a stream of well-wishers brought balloons and presents to the home.

"How can I even talk? This is such a miracle," said Lynne Godfrey, 57, a neighbor." Ihad given up hope -1 mean, where would she have been? Who would have taken care of her for a year?"

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A month ago, the Smarts held a news conference and released asketch of a long-haired, bearded Mitchell. As recently as Tuesday, the family openly criticized police for not devoting enough attention to the former handyman.

For months, the top potential suspect was Richard Ricci, a handyman who once worked in the Smart household. He instead he had nothing to do with the kind-happing, and he died Aug. 30 after suffering a cerebral laboring which was a supplementation.

Ricci's widow, Angela, Sord the news late Wednesday and the Smarts, "a very joyous dely-for us and the Smarts," she said. "We had lots of support."

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## Corrections

## CSI offers seminar

An item in Monday's pager gave the incorrect date for a painar about Venezueln.

"Venezuela in Crisis" with the held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Jean 108 at the College of Southern The Tierrich

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## **Schools**

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gram.
"We aren't doing this just to raise test scores," he said. Possibly staff at that school were not trained as well as required,

not trained as well as required, he said.
"Without a tremendous amount of staff training, test scores will go down," he said. "It has a lot to do with staff develop-

has a lot to do with statt develop-ment."

Another concern was raised about the homework load, regarding Allen's comments that more homework would be given. "Yes, there will be more home-work given," he said.

Depth of instruction would be the focus. "Good students don't put homework off," he said.

A Twin Falls School District information sheet said that 79 percent of the high school staff approved the 4-by4-schedule.
The block schedule concept would incorporate a "High Schools That Work" improve-

need to raise graduation require-ments."

TFHS should be a leader and not at the bottom on the list, he said, referring to a chart that showed that the 44 credits required by TFHS is the least number of credits required for graduation in the region.





Neighbor Frank Gustin hugs Ed Smart, right, father of Elizabeth Smart, Wednesday outside the Smart home in Salt Lake City.

# **Smart neighborhood** celebrates girl's return

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Elizabeth Smart's neighborhood
was jammed with cars and wellwishers on Wednesday evening,
lining the street with balloons and
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Elizabeth's disappearance sent
a chill through the affluent neighborthood overlooking Salt Lake
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happy ending," said Gregg Macey, the father of a schoolmate of Elizabeth's, "I don't even care about the details. They will come out. The end result is she's alive and safe."

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The outpouring of support gathered momentum as the day continued, with members of the Smart family's Mormon church converging on the local ward to hig, wish congratulations and express relief. Many were drawn there to share the jorful moment with others who spent the previous nine months praving, searching the deserts nearby and looking for clues to her disappearance. "This whole neighborhood has been riddled with fear and terror and anticipation," said Brace Poulses, who lives the neighborhood. "Into of families were fearful and now they are cleved."

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When David Hamblin, the local Bishop, got off a one hour flight from Denver to Salt Lake City Wednesday aftermoon he had 18 messages on his cell phone. "People were just crying into the phone," he said. "I'm so excited, just elated after all the hope, worry and doubt."

## Few abducted children are held as long as Smart – and returned , with a public more reads

The Associated Press

The overschelming majority of children abducted by strangers eventually return home safely, experts say, though very few are held as long as the nine-month ordeal of Elizabeth Smart.

About 4,600 children abducted acid year by strangers, according to Ann Scofield of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. But she said most are held only briefly before being freed.

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most are held only briefly before being freed.
Only 100 or so abductions by strangers each year fit into more serious categories – cases in which the child is held for an extended period define or is killed, she said.
Elizabeth Smart's abduction from her Salt Lake City home last June captured the nation's atten-tion and, coupled with two high-profile abduction-murder cases in California, contributed to a per-ception that there was an epidem-ic of child abductions.
But experts said kidnapping by

But experts said kidnapping by strangers has always been rare and is probably on the down-

Scofield said Elizabeth Smart's safe recovery, resulting in part from telephoned tips, "reflects the change that has occurred in how our nation handles child

are a more educated

nation ... with a public more ready to participate in search and recov-ery." Scoffield said. Nine months later, "this girl had not been lost in time," she said. Most child abductions in the United States are the work of par-ents or other relatives.

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# Senators: Bush welfare plan won't work

WASHINGTON (AP)
Senators expressed reservations
Wednesday about President
sush's welfare proposal, insisting
that the federal government
allow more flexible work rules
and provide more money for
child care.
Their comments during a
Senate Finance Committee hearing made clear that the administration's plan for changling the
welfare system would not sail
through the Senate as it did not

The Bush plan would require states to put welfare recipients to work, and it require that each

person work more hours. It would tighten the definition of

ar all.

The president's proposal would provide hundreds of millions of dollars to promote marriage and sexual abstinence, it did not offer any new child care money, though the administration now supports a modest increase in spending provided by the House.

the House.

Congress is working to renew
the 1996 welfare overhaul, which

allowed states to impose tough new rules and helped lead to a luge reduction in welfare rolls. The Senate failed to renew the program last year, and the 1996 law has been extended several times to keep the program oper-atine.

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Even though Democrats no longer control the Senate, the makeup of the Finance Committee has not changed much since last year, and moderates in both parties are again vicinic consequents.

voicing concerns.

Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, argued that her state's program allowing welfare recipients to go

to college has produced results that are "beyond astonishing", and said that everyone on welfare should be given the same opportunity. Education, she said, is the only way to break the multigeneration cycle of poverty. The Bush plan would not count people in school as working, putting tremendous pressure on states to bar education for recipients.

Snowe said it would be "impossible" for states to pure the state of the

ents.
Snowe said it would be "impos-sible" for states to put 70 percent of their welfare recipients into "work" for 40 hours per week, as the Bush plan directs, without "tremendous cost."

# Bush gets closer to Arctic oil drilling

WASHINGTON (AP) – Soaring energy prices and the precarious nature of Persian Galf oil are boosting the chances Congress will approve oil drilling in an Alaska wildlife refuge. A showdown is nearing in the Scuate on whether to allow drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, one of the Bush administration's top domestic priorities, and both sides say the outcome could hinge on a single vote.

. nate Republicans fully Senate Republicans fully anticipate a provision on developing oil in the refuge, known as ANWR, to be included as part of a budge measure to be take up by the full Senate next week. A budget resolution containing an Arctic drilling measure was introduced on Wednesday in the Budget Committee by the panet's chairman, Sen. Don

Nickles, R-Okla.
It is expected to have enough support to clear the full committee on Thursday, according to GOP staffers.

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The latest fally shows 49 sena-tors ready to vote for the pro-drilling provision when it gets to the Senate floor, one sky of the number needed to overcome strong Democratic opposition, according to GOP sources.

Pro-drilling forces in the Senate distributed a meno among many of the GOP offices on Twesday that urged an all-out plash to try to find one more sen-ator that might be persuaded to shift dilegiance and join the pro-drilling tanks.

shift allegiance and join the pro-drilling ranks.
"Dick Chemey has been work-ing maully to secure the 50th (vote)," said the e-mail sent to GOP offices.

A spokeswoman for Chemey.

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Jennifer Millerwise, dismissed the reference to Cheney and said the vice president at this time was not actively engaged in lobbying on the issue, although he continues to strongly support developing the refuge's oil.

"He's not contacted any (sena-tors) on this issue," she said.

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Senate Majority Leader Bill
First of Tennessee is anticipating that a provision on ANWR
will be included by the Segate
Budget Committee when iorinishes its budget resolution on
Thursday, according to his
spokesman, Bill Hongland.

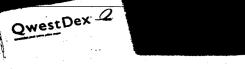
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Pevelopment of the millions of barrels of oil believed to be under the coastal plant of the refuge in the far northeastern corner of Alaska has been at the heart of President Bush's energy agenda.

## **GOP** presents deficit proposal

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## **Anti-abortion efforts** hit U.S. statehouses

In a methodical, step-by-step strategy to undercur Roc v. Wade, anti-shortion legislators are working in statchouses around the country to make it harder for women to get an abortion.

Among the measures introduced this year are proposals to set a 24-hour waiting period before an abortion, require parental notification for minor, make it a crime to injure a fetus, and ban state funding of abortions.

In Idaho, the Legislature is considering a bill that would extend Medicaid health coverage to fetuses. Proponents tout the coverage benefits. Opponents contend the bill would give a fetus legal status, thus enhancing the fight to outlaw abortion.

"It's not so much the individual bills as how they all connect," said Gloria Feldt, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. "It they take away funding, take away funding to the proposition of the most vulnerable women – young women, poor women, geographically isolated women – to get abortions."

For anti-abortion groups, the ultimate goal is getting the U.S.

cally isolated women – to get abortions."

For anti-abortion groups, the ultimate goal is getting the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn Roc v. Wade, the 1973 decision legalizing abortion nationwide. But in the short term, activists on both sides see state legislatures as a critical battleground.

"You can do a lot more in the legislatures than on the federal level right now," said Joseph Giganti of the American Life League, "Ultimately the question of abortion will be settled by the states, so it's important to have strong pro-life legislators working toward that goal."

Some recent tactics provoked an outery – pink plastic "fetus dolls" distributed by a Virginia lawmaker to his colleagues; a proposal in Georgia to require a "death warrant" before an abortion can proceed.

One of the proposals getting

"death warrant" before an abor-tion can proceed.

One of the proposals getting serious consideration in several states calls for a 24-hour waiting period, with doctors reguired to advise women about alternatives and potential complications.
Eighteen states adopted such measures in previous years; West Virginia legislators approved one last month. Similar bills are pend-ing elsewhere, including Georgia, Minnesota, Arizona and Washing-ton.

ton.
"For any major decision in life, if you can't sleep on it overnight, you shouldn't do it," said Georgia state Sen. Don Balfour, who

helped the Republican-controlled chamber approve a waiting-period bill two weeks ago. The measure may not survive Georgia's House, where some majority Democrats depict if as harassing rather than helping women.

Tim Stanley, an abortions-right advocate in Minnesota, said mandatory waiting periods 'imply that women are incapable of thinking for themselves.'

In Oregon, Minnesota and Montana, anti-abortion lawmare restained a relatively new tactic – proposing that doctors be ordered to tell women who are considering an abortion after 20 weeks of pregnancy that the feuts might suffer pain.

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Texas lawmakers are a considering a proposal to establish crimial penalities for causing the death of a fetus in, say, an assault or a drunken-driving accident. The bill would extend the definition of "individual" to include "an unborn child at every stage of gestation."

The bill would not apply teggal abortions, but abortion.

tion of "indicidual" to include "an unborn child at every stage of gestaine bill would not apply to regal abortions, but abortion rights advocates nonetheless consider such measures a step toward malaying abortion.

"It's part of a patient, long-term attractey = a state-by-state campaign to accord fetuses legal recognition," said Elizabeth Cavendish, legal director of NARAL Pro-Choice America. "The aim is to alter the legal land-scape for whenever Roe v. Wade is revisited."

The Idaho bill, H.B. 202, introduced by Sen. Skip Brandt, R. Kuna, and Shirley McKague, R. Kuna and Shirley McKague, and the definition of persons entitled to Medicaid coverage in include "preborn children within the definition of persons entitled to Medicaid coverage" and requires "services to be provided for prenatal care and other health services for unbornchildren."

Rebecca Poedy, executive director of Planned Parentholas did Idaho, said the bill has a hidden agenda.

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of Idaho, said the bill has a morea agenda.
"It unnecessarily brings the abortion issue into the debate," Puedy said. "It separates the fetts from the mother. How do you provide premard care to justific fetts and not the mother? I think there's a hidden agenda to it because ittakes the mother out of the equation. It's not really a comprehensive healthcare bill."

## House panel chiefs say Americans will accept higher highway fees

WASHINGTON (AP)

Americans are willing to pay
more at the gas pump in order to
get safer and less congested highways, the chairman of the House
Transportation Committee said
Wednesday in pushing a new
highway spending bill.

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska,
said raising the federal gasoline
tax was one of several options his
panel is considering to help pay
for a six-year, \$575 billion plan to
fund highway and transit projects

through 2009.

The current six-year program, which expires this year, was funded at \$218 billion. The Bush administration has suggested that it would support a far more modest increase than that proposed by the House kamakers.

House GOP leaders, generally hostile to tax hikes and big increases in federal spending, have indicated that the Transportation panel's proposals will meet considerable resistance.

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#### Abortion laws toughen in many states

Many states have made abortions less accessible with tougher laws such as mandatory waiting periods and parental notification for minors.

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Ninoteen states enforce a required waiting penod below a abortion, most of them for at least 24 hours. Georgia, Minneseta, Anzona and Washington haville penders that

All but oight states have laws regarding parental neithcation for minors. Thirty-one onforce parental consent or notification before a minor can have an abortion, and the have laws.

But McKague makes no apolo-gies for the bill. "The mother and child are separate beings to begin with," McKague said. "It only seemed right that the preborn

child should be included as well (in receiving health care cover-age). It gives the preborn child the same advantage she would have outside the womb."

## Senators move to vote on partial-birth abortion

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON – The Senate Wednesday turned back a series of challenges to a proposed ban on an especially controversial abortion procedure but voted narrowly to realfirm its general support of the 1973 Supreme Court decision asserting a woman's right to terminate a pregnancy.

The Senate plans to pass the bill today, and the House is likely to follow suit in the near future.

The votes underscored the deep split in the Senate over abortion, along with the near-certainty that Congress will approve the ban on what critics describes "partial birth" abortions. President Bush has said he will in Court.

rights forces have vowen to have it in court.

The nonbinding resolution endorsing the right to abortion, approved 52 to 46, expresses the "sense of the Senate that the deci-sion of the Supreme Court in Re-v. Wade was appropriate and

secures an important constitution-al right." The decision, it added, "should not be overturned." Nine Republicans joined 42 Democrats and one independent in voting for the resolution, which was sponsored by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-lowa, Five Democrats voted with 41 Republicans against 1i. All Maryland and Virginia senators except George Allen, R/Va., supported the reso-lution.

Abortion rights forces picked

Abortion rights forces picked up one vote since 1999, when the Senate last voted to endorse Roe vs. Wade. The vote then was 51 to

The "partial birth" abortion bill, sponsored by Sen. Rick Santorum, R.Pa., seeks to bar doctors from committing an "overt act" to kill a partially delivered fetus. It would cover situations where "the entire fetal head is outside the body of the mother or, in the case of breech presentation, any part of the fetal trunk past the navel is outside the body of the mother."

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#### Serbian leader assassinated

Minister Zoran Djindjic, 50, wassassinated Wodnesday complex in Belgrade, Se Montenegro.



► Pro-Western leader who arheaded the popular revolu that toppled Slobodan Milosevic in October 2000

► Was key in Milosevic's extradition to the U.N. War s Tribunal in The Hague

► Criticized by Serbian nationalists, including his form ally and Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica, who stepp dewn after the formation of the new state, Serbia and Montaneers Montenegro

## Gunmen assassinate Serb leader

BELGRADE, SerbiaMontenegro (AP) – Serbia's prime
minister – who spearheaded the
revolt that toppled former
President Slobodan Milosevic in
Otober 2000 – was assassinated
Wednesday by guimen who
ambushed him outside government headquarters.
Zoran Djindjie, 50, died of his
wounds in a Belgrade hospital
after being shot in the abdomen
and back, said Nebojas Covic, a
deputy prime minister. Police
sources told The Associated Press
that snipers firing from a building

deputy prime minster. Four-sources told The Associated Press that snipers firing from a building across from the government head-quarters shot Djindjic as he left the control of the control of the dent on Djindjic's armored car. Two suspects were arrested, witnesses said. But police, unsure whether they had the gummen, cast a wide net for the assassins, setting up roadblocks in Belgrade and halting bus, rail and plane traffic from the capital. Acting Serbian President Natus Micic, citing "a dauger for constitutional order," imposed a nationwide state of emergency, giving the military the same pow-

giving the military the same pow-ers as police to detain suspects

and investigate.
Djindjic had many enemies because of his pro-reformist and Western stands.

Western stands.

He was blasted by Serbian nationalists for leading the popular revolt that toppled Milosevic then handing him over for trial before the U.N. war crimes tribunal at The Hague, Netherlands. Djindjic recently promised to try to arrest Ratko Madic, a former tribunal tr Bosnian Serb military commander and the number 2 fugitive sought by the tribunal, thought to be hid

ing in Serbia.

The tribunal is handling alleged war crimes committed during the wars that crupted during the disintegration of the former

integration of the former Yugoslavia Dijindjic was also engaged in a bitter political feud with his for-mer ally Vojislav Kostunica, who stepped down as Yugoslav presi-dent earlier this month after the formation of a new state, Serbia

formation of a new state, Serbia and Montenegro.

Djindjic also was squaring off with the nation's powerful organized crime figures, declaring open war on rampant smuggling of contraband goods and women.

The assassination heralds turbulent days for Serbia. A bitter power struggle for Djindjic's successor could effect coperation with West, particularly over arresting and handing over indicted war crimes suspects.

### Arafat holds talks-on-changes in leadership

JERUSALEM (AP) - Yasser rafat met Wednesday with top fficials from his Fatah Party to officials from his Fatah Parry to discuss the expected appointment of Mahmoud Abbas for the new position of the Palestnian Authority's prime minister and the naming of a new Cabinet. Ahmed Ghanem, a Fatah official, said Abbas has a respected political track record who could help put the statehood issue back on the map.

help put the statehood issue back on the map.
"Abbas is a good choice for the Palestinian people to head the government because he is a man with a long political experience and we tested him before," said Ghanem, adding neither the Israelis or no the Americane can impose their will to ous! Arsiat, "

# U.S., Britain amass firepower to overwhelm Ir

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bat-tle for Iraq would pit 21st centu-ry weaponry against Cold War firepower. The U.S. and British forces

ane U.S. and British forces massed on Iraq's borders are armed with missiles and bombs guided with satellites and lasers, while Iraqi defenders rely on guided with satellites and lasers, while Iraqi defenders rely on decades-old mortars, bazookas and machine guns - and far less sophisticated missiles.

The biggest unknown in the aging Iraqi arsenal: chemical and biological weapons.

An invading coalition force would have more than enough

Pentagon officials and private analysts say. Hundreds of warplanes are

ready to rain satellite and laser-guided bombs onto Iraqi targets, as well as perhaps as many as 1,000 Tomahawk cruise missiles and even some 21,000-pound behemoths that could wipe out as wen ...
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against that kind of po Force Maj. Gen. I "Judd" Blaisdell Wednesday.

The United States has more than 800 M1 Abrams tanks and scores of AH-64 Apache helicopters which can destroy Iraq's aging, Soviet-built tanks from beyond the horizon.

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Some 270,000 U.S. and British roops are in the region to face an Iraqi army that's fewer than 400,000 solidiers and widely reported to be demoralized, poorly trained and inadequately equipped.
"It's somewhere under 50 percent of what its capability was in 1991 during the Gulf War in terms of conventional capabili-

ty," Defense Secrétary Donald H. Rumsfeld said last month. Iraq's only military advance since a U.S.-led coalition ejected Saddam's forces from Kuwait a dozen years ago has been in its chemical and biological weapons, Rumsfeld and other Bush administration officials say.

Many analysts agree.

"There's a higher risk of Saddam using chemical or biological weapons. That's different from the last war," said Anthony Cordesman, an expert on Iraq's military at the Center for

Strategic and International Studies.

That's one reason behind the massive military buildup around Iraq; convincing Saddam's military that their defeat is so certain that using chemical or biological weapons would not be an advantage. Through news conferences, leaflets, broadcasts and other psychological warfare, the Pentagon is sending Iraqi units the message that anyone involved in the use of weapons of mass destruction would be treated harshly, as a war criminal, after an American victory.



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## Legislators should elevate animal cruelty to a felony

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severe animal cruelty a

felony would be more

against livestock owners.

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effective than authorizing civil fines

ive Idaho's legisla-tors, credit for responsiveness. They moved quick-ly on the animal crulely issue, after a I'viii Falls County case grabbed the pub-lick attenties. lic's attentio

Quickly, but not rashly. When it became clear that a pro-posed bill was the wrong answer, reason-able caution pre-

Local residents and legislators expressed outrage after the Idaho after the Idaho
Department of
Agricul-ture
released a report
alleging animal
cruelty at the
Dutch Touch
Dairy near Filer.
Law makers
moved swiftly to
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consider giving and other is the Ag Department the authority to assess civil fines. The Senate, however, soundly defeated the bill last week. It's fair to say no one wants to see the situation repeated. But after debating how best to deal with animal cruelty, the Senate made the better choice in defeating SB 1089.

The idea of allowing Ag Department officials to assess civil fines was worth considerating mass was worth considerating says was worth considerating says and the says was worth consideration.

icivil fines was worth consider-ing. In fact, soon after the Dutch Touch probe was deleased, this column said civil fines deserved discussion.

But further analysis reveals serious problems with using civil penalties in place of crimi-

nal prosecution.

When a state empowers agencies such as the Agencies agencies such as the Ag Department to assess civil fines, the standard of proof is a preponderance of evidence. Prosecutors face a tougher bur-

den in criminal cases, where
they are required to show guilt
beyond reasonable doubt.
Shifting criminal cases to a
civil process weakens the traditional rights that protect criminal defendants from overzealous prosecution. That puts
everyone's rights in jeopardy.
Substituting the "preponderance of evidence" standard has
sometimes led to
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charges in extreme cases. The greater penalty and stigma of a felony charge would go a long way toward deterring animal cruel-

ty.

Just as important, classifying
the crime as a felony would
raise its priority level among
prosecutors and law officers.
Cruelty cases might receive more vigorous investigation

and prosecution.

The speed with which this bill was brought forward shows the Idaho Legislature can act swiftly in response to public sentiment. But it turned out to

sentiment. But it turned out to be the wrong approach. The felony proposal makes more sense. Now that the issue is off the table for this session, the livestock industry and other interested parties should think the issue through and perhaps draft an alternative before next winter.

## Bush's disturbing mastery of the sound bite

The singular value of the presidential news conference, as it has evolved over the years, is the insight it offers into the warkings of the mind of the chief executive. A secondary benefit is the way it forces the White House press corps to organize its own agenda.



In the session President Bush held with reporters last week, we learned something both com-pelling and disturbing about his mental process.

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And we learned something I found worrisome about the news meedia.
The lesson we could learn about Bush is the power – and the danger – that derive from his capacity to take even the most weighty presidential decisions and refine them down to the simplest terms.
It appears that the president chose to hold a news conference, a rarity in his tenure, in order to show the American people and the world the bojic that has led him to the brink of war.
Whatever he was asked, Bush reiterated the abnost formulaic set of propositions that leave him convinced, as he put it, that if Saddam Hussein "Should be disarmed, and he's not going to disarm, there's only one way to disarm, there's so hay one way to disarm, there's and the stone of the states was a victim of a decastating terrorist attack on Sept. 11, 2001. He, George Bush, has sworn an oath to protect his country from another such attack, Saddam Hussein, if left unchecked, could execute or facilitate an even more damaging assault with weapons of mass destruction. Saddam has defied repeated United Nations calls to disarm. His continued defiance is unacceptable. If the United



Nations balks at removing him the United States, for its own

Nations balks at removing him, the United States, for its own ecentrity, must do so. The logical force of that argument is so compelling that it is no wonder Bush is described by everyone who deals with him as being completely convinced of the rightness of his own position. The logic has been there in all of Bush's speeches on the subject, going back to his United Nations address last autumn. What the news conference revealed was his extraordinary capacity to reject any efforts to put this matter in any broader context – his ability to simplify what otherwise would be a wrenching decision. In the course of 20 questions, he was asked about a wide variety of considerations that might be thought relevant or important: the doubts of large numbers of his constituents; the opposition of major alliess the potential impact of tracing the precedent he would set by invading a nation which has not attacked the United States; the reaction in the Middle East and the Muslim world and the effect on the struggle against the effect on the struggle against

terrorism; the challenge of rebuilding a postwar Iraq and over-seeing creation of a peaceful and stable democracy there; and the financial costs and conomic consequences of such a war. Each of those problems was dismissed in a word, a phrase or a paragraph, after which the president reverted to a restatement of that the sees as the essentials of the situation: The threat is real and unacceptable; if Saddam does not disarm, he must be disarmed.

When asked twice why his approach is so different to North Korea, which is publicly well on the way to achieving the atomic arsenal Iraq insists it does not have or seek. Bush refused to be led into a discussion of any inconsistencies. The Korean nuclear program is a regional problem, to be addressed through multilateral diplomacy, he said. Iraq must be disarmed. He has placed them in separate compariments of his mind, so don't try to conitives him. As candidate and as president. Bush often that demonstrated his belief that persuasion for him is often reduced to simple teper-

belief that persuasion for him is often reduced to simple repeti-

tion. His is the rhetoric of the sound bite. It works well on the campaignt tail, where different audiences in different locales need to hear the same message. However, when the same point is made over and over in the same words in a single news conference, his rhoricit tends to sound scripted and the effect can be disquired in the conference has related to sound scripted and the effect can be disquired in the conference of the conference has related to sound scripted and the effect can be disquired in the conference of the conf

ence, his factoric tends to sound scripted and the effect can be dis-quieting.

Blame ome of it on a fixated press corps. I was astonished and dismayed that in their first oppor-tunity to quiz the president in four months, not one question was asked about the shaky econ-my or the out-of-control federal budget. The very next day came news of the largest monthly jump in unemployment since the immediate aftermath of 9711 and an official estimate that Bush's budget proposals would add \$2,7 trillion to the national debt in the next 10 years. An economically cushioned set of reporters seen ingly caudin't care less about this boming disaster. Talk about being out of touch!

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## The Times-News

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# - LETTER

#### Unified front at home would boost war effort

Would Doost War effort
I'm fired of hearing and reading
the numerous anti-Bush opinions
of the many disgruntled back-stabbers our president must put up
with. As Secretary of State Colin
Powell says, we are here in Iraq
because the international community has refused to deal with
Saddam Hussein. If the ungrateful
Germans and Russians and
French had supported us. Bussein Saddam Hussein. If the ungrateful Germans and Russians and French had supported us, fluxes in night very well already be out of business. His business is terror. President Bush knows as long as Hussein is in office and has weapons of mass destruction, our country will never be safe. Like it or not, we are the flagship of the world. We are always the one expected to come to the aid of those nations in need. Who would ome to our aid if we were streaked? Maybe Canada. President Bush has a sworn duty to defend us from any and all engles. It must President Bush when be says her will rist this Maybe sworn duties or conduct in office Ameant nothing to Bull Chinton, but Mybe and the same of the same and th

Martin Sheen think they under-stand the issue better than our president, who is surrounded by advisors and agencies, military and security, who have studied this issue

and security, some this issue. We (USA) have been at war for some time. In the '90s, the Trade Centre in New York Ciny was bombed and burned. Also in the '80's, more than 200 died as a 290's, more than 290 dued as a result of an surprise attack on an embassy at Beirnt, Lebaton. The USS Cole was surprised attacked in the Persian Gulf while on duty. Many were killed. Then in September 2001, the big one in New York City and Washington, D.C. We are at war. What we need is a unified front, bip-party support of our president and the thousands of our military personnel preparing to fight when called. I think same of our actors have imperson-

some of our actors have impers ated important officials so mucl or so often, they are disillusione to believing they know what is best for all of us.

best for all of us.
This great country was founded
by great men-who trusted and
believed in God. I still do. Let us
all pray we can win this mess
quickly and put Hussein out of
business for good
JOHN H. WILSON
Twin Falls

#### U.S. turned a blind eye on Iraqi war crimes

on Iraqi war crimes
Your March 9 opinion page
was one of the most encouraging
I've read in some time. I especially like the Rey. Jim Frisbir's 20
points. Each of them could be a
starter for a great discussion.
I intend to point out some of
the hypocritical meddling foreign policy of the United States.
I am a casualty of war. I was
born in 1940 in the then-bitterly
cold and almost sunless northeastern England. Because of the
deprivations suffered by civilinas
and because of the bombardments by aircraft and shipping,
an entire generation of British
children from the mortheast suffered rickers or other bone
and/or lung diseases.
I had rickers, and have had a
terrible time with my spine. I've
lad six major surgeries, a dozen
or more epidural injections, and
learned just recently that the
"disease" is now in my neck I
have lost almost 10 years of my
working life.
Regardless as to what our leaders tell os, war can and should be-

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Regardless as to what our leaders tell us, war can and should be avoided, even if only because of its effects on civilians, especially children.

ins effects on civilians, especially children. In 1975, the CIA appointed Shah of fran was funding Kurdish nationalists in Iraq. Saddam Hussein a-Tikriti was then the second in command to Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr, and he and the Shah signed the Treaty of Aligiers. Iraq gave up valuable waterways; Iran stopped funding the Kurds.

The Shah was overthrown by followers of Ayatollah Khomeini and Iran began exporting revolu-

tion to Iraq and other countries. Saddam tore up the Treaty of Algers, bombed Tehran airport and invaded the waterways men-tioned in the treaty. The U.S.S.R. bad armed Iraq and even though the U.S.S.R. was our Cold War enemy, the United States also provided the arms, intelligence and some chemical and biological weapon-ry.

The United States turned a blind eye when Saddam used chemical weapons at Shatt al-Arab, killing thousands of

chemical weapons at Shatt al-Arah, killing thousands of Iranian soldiers, and at the vil-lage of Halabigs where 5,000 civi-ians were killed. But then came the Reagan double-cross: Through his National Security Council, Reagan supplied arms to fran and then funneled the money to the South American Contras. Saddam was aglasst at the dou-ble-cross and apparently to this Agy believes that he was again double-crossed by that he was again double-crossed by that he was again double-crossed by the United States when be understood from U.S. Ambassador April Glaspie that the United States would not intervene in his dispute with Kuwaii.

therevers as the state of the Shah, Saddam has been treated very shabbily by U.S. foreign policy.

JOHN WALSH

Burley

#### Editors' criticism of education goes overboard

Over the past several years The Times-News editors have spewed enough anti-education venom to float a battleship. I wonder if they've ever stopped to think where they

learned to read and write? BOB STOLTZ Buhi

-LETTERS

#### Fish and Game editorial aims for a controversy

Alms for a Controversy
Your editorial of March 4
regarding the Fish and Game initiative was either written by
someone with little knowledge or
was intentionally written to generate controversy by being mis-

You want that "The real goal is to transform the Fish and Game Department into a wildlife advocacy agency..." No transformation is need because Idaho Code 36 clearly states Fish and Game is to preserve, protect, perpetuate and manage Idaho's wildlife. If an agency doesn't advocate for its charge, it should be charged with dereliction of duty!

The sentence addressing who sets the department's budget has been removed from the proposed

sets the department's budget has been removed from the proposed initiative.

You strongly imply that Fish and Game is supported by taxes. Fish and Game gets no general tax revenue but is supported entirely by licenschaft fees, federal excise tax on sporting goods, mitigation money and donations. Your closing comments that pit "environmentalists and wildlife advocates" against "sportsmen, farmers, ranchers and other tax-payers" should offend nearly all your readers. First, it implies advocates. First, it implies environmentalist and wildlife advocates aren't taxpayers neither are exempt from taxes. Second, it implies that sportsmen, farmers, ranchers and other tax-payers defined and sportsmen, farmers, ranchers and other tax-payers defined and sportsmen, farmers, ranchers and other tax-payers don't care about

wildlife – more than 75 percent of Idahoans actively enjoy wildlife through consumptive and appre-ciative use. Prior to 1938, Fish and Game

Prior to 1938, Fish and Game was a non-professional agency headed by a state game warden appointed by the governor. In 1938, with the first initiative passed in Idaho, the people established Fish and Game as a professional agency and removed parties on patical interference by setting up a five member commission. This yearen worked well for about 30 years and was a major rewont Idaho was recognized as among the best wildlife agencies in the nation. i the nation. - Gov. Phil Batt tried to fire the

in the nation.

Gov. Plail Batt tried to fire the commissioners so he could put "his" people in power but couldn't. So legislative tinkering with the 1938 law began to give him the ability to appoint a majority. They increased the number of commissioners from five to seven, reduced terms from six to four years and changed to "serve at the pleasure of the governor." These changes substantially increased partisan political influence on Fish and Game.

The proposed initiative would essentially return us to the system established in 1938 by returning to sixyear terms and specifying commissioners could only be removed for cause. It also provides for citizen selection of nominees rather that the current process where the governor and/or his staff select nominees.

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CERLH.NELIS Jerone.

Jerome (Editor's note: Carl Nellis is a retired supervisor for Jerome Re-W of the Fish and Game Department.)

By Bruce Tinsley

#### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

#### **Mallard Fillmore**







# Idaho's education bills amount to poor public policy

Once again, I must write to correct errors in an editoripaper. You recently took teachers and the Idaho Education
Association to task for our pusitions on several bills being considered by the Idaho Legislature.
The problem is the editorial misrepresented our views on the proposed legislation.
First, House Bill 216, which will
raise the teacher certification fee

First, House Bill 21b, which win raise the teacher certification fee from \$35 to \$75. The editorial and those meanic Republicans' for the fee increase, as if we oppose the bill. The fact is that we sup-port the fee increase. It will help

#### READER COMMENT Kathy Phelan

fund the Professional Standards Commission. With a beefed-up budget, the PSC will be better able to lead teacher quality ini-tiatives and police our own ranks. Next, there's House Bill 318. It will repeal the early retirement incentive program for educators. At a time when the state is look-ing for ways to save money of

ing for ways to save money, it makes no sense to eliminate a

program that helps reduce salary costs for local districts. To qualify for the program, an educator must have taught in Idaho for at least 10 consecutive years. It is an option not offered in every state, so it serves as an incentive to keep teachers in Idaho through their careers. Moreover, approximately 70 percent of Idaho's teachers are women, many of whom stayed home for a number of years when their children were young. And a growing number of educators came to the profession as a second career. Those two groups of teachers are unlikely ever to qualify for full retirement under Idaho's laws.

Then we have House Bill 262, a measure that could hinder a teacher's ability to attend an IEA meeting of any kind. The law that would be amended by this brill somer than 80 years old and has never caused a problem. If it isn't broken, don't fix it.

The fourth bill mentioned in the editorial is House Bill 329. It prohibits public sector labor orabilizations – namely, the IEA and the Professional Firefighters of labor or from collecting political action contributions through payroll deduction. The bill also makes it illegal for those organizations to reimburse the expenses of their members who come to

Boise to bothy legislators. Teachers voluntarily join the IEA; and they voluntarily, each year, decide whether they will contribute to our political action committee. Even the bill's propo-nents cannot cite a single prob-lem with the current laws govern-ing our political activities. This hill obviously seeks to silence dis-cent

hill obviously seeks to silence dis-sent.
Finally, there is House Bill 194, which is a measure to conform Idaho's tax code with the federal tax code. The editoral claims the proposal will end a state tax break. That's not true. Last year. Congress amended the federal tax code to provide a \$250 tax

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break for teachers who buy classymom supplies with their own money. The federal tax break is new, and Idaho has never provided such a tax break. While we agree with The Times Nenes that legislators need to book at as many ways as possible to improve Idaho's budget picture, exacting a pound of flesh from teachers as they go about it is poor public policy. It also diverts the Legislature's attention from; its real work; addressing the critical needs of the state of Idaho.

Kathy Phelan of Boise is the pres-ident of the Idaho Education Association.

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## LETTER

## ISU gender sports program

ISU gender sports program teaches strong values
Something positive has cropped up in our community A Gender Awareness Frontien Program designet here with education and except something for kids to the community of the community of the community of the community of the community in sports and society. Idaho State University students are teaching a number of kids every Saturday at the Reed Gym in Pocarello from 2 to 4 pan. Every activity is focused on a different sport, it's history concerning gender issues.

SPECIAL FI

Delive this is important because our children need positive role models teaching them about equality while making it fun. The university students get involved in building the children's physical and critical thinking, skills. The atmosphere is positive, and constructive. What a great opportunity for us to facilitate gender equity. It's encouraging to see a community-based program that acknowledges gender biases and tries to improve the status quo. For more information and inquiries, the CAP Web site is

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Section B

## MORNING LINE

**SPORTS QUOTE** 

I talk too much to wear a mouth guard.

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-Jalen Rose, on the possibility of wearing a mouthpiew after dipping a tooth in a mont game

#### TRIVIA

OUESTION:

Who was the first UCLA athlete to appear on the cover of Sports Illustrated?

...answer below

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school tennis

Wood River at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

#### Coaches, ADs: Fax spring schedules

All athletic directors and/or coaches of spring high school sports are asked to fax their schedules to the Times-News sports department at 734-5538. Questionnaires will be mailed out this week.

#### All-Star basketball games tip-off at Declo

DECLO - Declo High School is hosting the Class 3A vs. Class 4A/5A all-star basketball games on Thursday. The girls tip off at 6 p.m. and the boys start at 7:30 p.m.

#### Card set for Thursday Night at the Fights

TWIN FALLS – Here were the weigh-ins for tonight's card at Thursday Night at the Fights at the Radio Rondevoo Events Center on Main Street in Tvin Falls.

Fights start at 7:30 p.m. tonight:

Tear Sklavos, Boise vs. Fernando Limon, Twin Falls, 125

pounds

pounds
Brent Peterson, Twin Falls vs.
Jade Anderson, Twin Falls, 170
pounds
Servando Diaz, Twin Falls vs.
Jesse Naranjo, Burley, 225
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ounds Sean Baca, Twin Falls vs. yson Cook, Rupert, 225 pounds

Tyson Cook, Rupert, 225 pounds Alan Eidnelberger, Hansen vs. Joe Garcia, Twin Falls, 165 pounds Mike Shillito, Twin Falls vs. Louis Rivas, Twin Falls, 195

pounds
Mike Flores, Twin Falls vs.
Admir Silejmanovic, Twin Falls,
190 pounds
Chris Milam, Twin Falls vs.
Sheldon Wentworth, Twin Falls,
150 pounds

#### **Sun Valley reports** decline in skier numbers

GeCIME IN SMEY - Skier numbers SUN VALLEY - Skier numbers were down 5.5 percent at the Sun Valley Resort through February from the previous winter. The drop occurred in February and was a combination of the persisting poor economy and a perception that there's no snow, Marketing Director Jack Sibbach said.

said.

Although there has been a decline in advance reservations for March, new accumulations of fresh powder offer some hope that skiers may finish the season on the rebound, Sibbach said.

#### Southern Idaho Basketball holds tryouts

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Basketball Club is holding Idaho Basketball Club is holding tryouts for ninth through 12th grade boys hoping to make its travelling team today at Twin Falls High School from 79 p.m.

The tryouts will be held in Baum Gymnasium tonight.
Call Steve Ayers at 733-5375 with any questions.

#### Consolled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Rafer Johnson, on Jan. 5,

# Golden Eagles rally in Game 1, roll in Game 2

CSI improves to 13-6 with sweep of Treasure Valley

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Treasure Valley Community College pitcher Ryan Kelly kept the College of Southern Idaho hitters off balance for five innings. Unfortunately for the few Chukars fans on hand, he came

out to pitch the sixth inning.

CSI broke open a 1-1 game, powered by a one-out double down the left field line by shortstop Casey Oliver, as the Golden Eagles (13-6) wan Game 1 of the nonconference doubleheader, 4-1, Wednesday at Jim Walker Stadium.

In Game 2, the Chukars could have issed Kelly on the mound. Six Treasure Valley pitchers combined for eight walks, four hit batters and one strikeout as CSI rolled to a 14-1 win to complete the sweep. Nick Connor had three hits and Chris Anderson

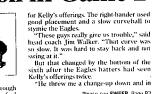
CSI baseball

• CSI 4, TVCC 1 • CSI 14, TVCC 1

Next up: at CC of Southern Nevada Friday, Saturday

added two for the Eagles.

In Game 1, the CSI hitters came through with a big inning late after getting a feel



Wright

leaves CSI

hoops team

Eagles look to name

new assistant quickly

TWIN FALLS - Assistant coach Shelly Wright has left the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team. Wright, 34, who served four easons under three different coaches beginning in 1999, will join the CSI faculty full-time in the fall as a physical education instructor. Head coach Randy Rogers said he and Wright first discussed her leaving the program sometime in December.

ago... The announcement was made Wednesday. "I always knew that someday lwould have to give up basketball for my family," said Wright, who has three children with husband Brett: Kalie 9; Kelsey?; and Zachary. 4. "Basketball has been such a part of me since fifth grade." said Wright, who started at guard every game from her sophomore to senior years at Boise State. "But I've had my basketball career."

"But I ve had my basketball career."
Rogers said he hopes to name a replacement for Wright within a week. He said the new assistant will be involved in the day-to-day workings of the team such as scheduling classes, monitoring study halls, reserving hostel rooms and limited hands-on instruction.

Norwegian takes

lead into final leg of Iditarod

The Associated Press

Please see ASSISTANT, Page B2

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

gram sometim in December The mutual decision for her to leave was formalized "about a month ago." The

women's

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# A lasting impression

## Toner has left her mark on ISU, Burley hoops programs

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

POCATELLO - Idaho State senior center Ashley Tone walked out of the team's locker room last month, the right cuff of the team's locker from last month, the right cuff of the long-sleeved T-shirt pulled over her hand to wipe away the last of the sapontment.

The same shift is the sapontment of the long-sleeved T-shirt pulled to portland State a few minutes earlier in a game Idaho State needed to win to stay alive for a berth in the Big Sky Conference Tournament. Instead, Portland State rallied from a second-half delicit that reached 11 points to win 65-64, effectively ending the Bengals' season and Toner's career two games before the schedule said it would finish.

Toner, the all-time leading scorer and rebounder at Burley High School, sported bruises on both formidable bicleps and a pair of Princess Leia buns that made her look at once imposing and cute. She scored just seven points on 2 of 13 shooting in the career-ending loss as people exited Reed Gymnasium to explain

career-ending loss as people exit ed Reed Gymnasium to explain her "worst game ever." There was no reason for that.

#### Toughness a trademark

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Toner finished a sterling career
at Idaho State as perhaps the second-best Lady Bengal evebehind good friend Mandi
Carver, who graduated a year
earlier. Toner's name is all over
the Idaho State record book (sotealted boy) and her toughness both physical and mental - has
inspiring all of those around her.
By the time she had walked the
30 or so paces to where the public
could greet her following the
PSU game, there was no trace of
the tears that were flowing seconds earlier.

rsto game, inter was no trace on the tears that were flowing seconds earlier.

"I've caught her crying a few times," said her mother, Susan, before the game that night.

"Then shell just stop and be her normal cheerful self. But I know she's hurting. She's never known anything but success."

The past two seasons wouldn't have been so hard if not for the team's past success. In Toner's sophomore season, she and Carver led daho state to Sky ride and a triph four of five starter's returning, the Bengals figured to be even stronger last ventures and the season fixed to the starter's returning, the Bengals figured to be even stronger last ventures and the season fixed to the season

starters returning, the Bengals figured to be even stronger last year.

Instead, the season fizzled as first-year coach Shirley Huyett was put on leave midseason with the team on a six-game skid that ropped the Bengals to 8-12 over-all and 1-6 in the Big Sky. This year, Idaho State finished 6-20 over-all and 2-12 in the conference as Toner, who averaged a team-high 13-8 points and 6-7 rebounds, was selected to the Big Sky's honorable mention all-on-ference team.

But it wasn't enough for Toner. "I guess I've seen the best and the worst of Bengal basketball," Toner said. "Well, not the worst But pretty close to it."

It nearly turned tragic this past December when Idaho State's seam van rolled just east of Burley as the team returned from a 6-149 victory over Boise State. Toner, who had scored 22 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in the contest, suffered compression fractures in two vertebree.

Her parents were out of town for the college graduation of



Idaho State senior Ashley Toner goes up for two over Portland State's Sarah Hedgepath. Toner, a 1999 Burley High School graduate, finished her career at ISU this past weekend as the school's second all time scorer. Toner is Burley's School graduate, finished her career at ISU this past w girls baskethall all-time leading scorer and rebounder.

guis oasketpall altitude leading scores
Ashley's older brother.

"We go to every home game
and a lot of the road games
around here," Susan said. "And
then Ashley, who plays all over
the country, gets but right out
side our little hometown and we
weren't even here to take care of
her."

weren't even nere or the her."
But true to form, Toner never missed a game.
"The seen her with an ankle this swollen," said her mother, putting her hands in a circle about the size of an elephant's ankle. "And she played without so much as a limp."

#### Leader on and off the court

That doesn't come as a surprise to Gordon Kerbs, who coached Toner her senior season at

Please see TONER, Page B2



Sadowski (42) and Reed Gymnasium in

when she gets the ball In the paint.

WHITE MOUNTAIN, Alaska Norway's Robert Sorlie fought off a spirited challenge from musher Ramy Brooks, retaking the lead early Wednesday in the liditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

Sorlie was the first musher into the White Mountain checkpoint, where teams are required to take an eight-hour layover before the 99-mile run to Nome.

Sorlie arrived in White Mountain at 7:45 a.m. Brooks arrived at 9:16 a.m. Earlier Wednesday, the two were just two minutes apart. Sorlie was first into the Elim checkpoint, arriving at 1:05 a.m. Brooks arrived at 1:52 a.m. and left just non-minute later, jumping into the lead.

The winner was expected to cross the finish line in Nome late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning. Most of them of the property of the

Rounding out the top 10 were Ramey Smyth of Big Lake, Linwood Fiedler of Willow and Ed Iten of Kotzebue. All remained in Koyuk at midmorning Wednesday.

## On Ashley Toner

at Idaho State Univ.
Started Bod of 112 games played
1,342 career points, second in school history
309 free throws mede, second in school history
36 points in a game, second in school history
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602 career rebounds. 10th in school history
503 blocked shots, 10th in school history
53 blocked shots, 10th in school history

at Burley High School

(all school records)
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• 547 season points

854 career rebounds 324 rebounds in season

· 25 rebounds in game

# Malone hits milestone in Jazz win

Forward pours in 40 points, passes 36,000-point plateau

passes 36,000-point plateau
ORLANDO, Fig. (AP) - Karl Malone knows
the game, and part of that wisdom is knowing
the referees.
Cajoling the officials all night, Malone went
to the free-throw line 22 times en route
to a sesson-high 40 points as the Utah
Jazz beat the Orlando Magic 111-108 on
Wednesday night. Malone had 24
points after halftime, with 14 coming
on foul shots.
Malone, who also had nine rebounds,
Malone, who also had nine rebounds,
and 16 foul shots, going 10-for-12 in the third
quarter. His free throws attempted set a
record for an Orlando opponent.
The Magic had a chance to tie the game
after John Stockton missed a jumper with 8
seconds to go. Andrew DeClercq rebounded,
but Malone intercepted his outlet pass and
was fouled. He then sank two of four foul
thots in the final 1.5 seconds for the victory
Utah's third in four road games.
Malone passed the 36,000-point mark on a
three-point play with 4:20 remaining in the
first half. Only one player in NBA history
has more - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, with
38,387.
Stockton, who sat briefly in the second half
after turning an ankle, had 12 points and six

38,387. Stockton, who sat briefly in the second half after turning an ankle, had 12 points and six assists. Matt Harpring added 12, while Andrei Kirilenko and Scott Padgett each had 11.

Orlando, losers of three of its last four, go 32 points from McGrady despite a subpar shooting night. Pat Garrity came off the bench for 20 points and eight rebounds.

#### 76ers 96, Pacers 94

76era 96, Pacers 94
PHILADELPHIA - Allen Iverson had 31
points, shooting 16-of-19 from the foul line,
and Keith Van Horn scored 17 of his 19 points
in the second half as the Philadelphia 76ers
came back from a double-digit deficit in the
fourth quarter to beat the Indiana Pacers 9693 Wednesday night.
The Sixers improved to 12-2 since the AllStar break. Indiana has lost six in a row and
12 of 13.
Ron Artest had 25 points but was whistled
for a flagrant foul in the fourth quarter for
tackling Eric Snow. If the call is upheld,
Artest will draw a one-game suspension - his
second in a week - and will miss Friday
night's home game against Utah.

#### Hawks 111, Bucks 92

ATLANTA - Shareef Abdur-Rahim scored 29 points and Jason Terry had 22 points and 10 assists.

One game after all five Atlanta starters scored in double figures for the first time in 22 games, the Hawks continued to share the wealth. They set a season high with 35 assists with Dion Glover getting a career-high eight—and shot 56 percent to win for the fourth time in five games.

- and shot 55 percent to win for the lourth time in five games. Glover added 16 points and eight rebounds. Atlanta won despite getting outrebounded 47-35, including 23-5 on the offensive end. Glean Robinson had 17 points. Sam Cassell scored 24 for the Bucks, who lost for the second straight night.

#### Pistons 111. Lakers 88

PISTONS 111, Lakers 66
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Chauncey Billups
tied his season-high of 33 points and the
Detroit Pistons used a 100 surge early in the
fourth quarter to defeat the Lakers.
The Pistons mapped a ninegame home losing streak against the Lakers - their longest
against any team - with their first victory over
their old rivals at The Palace since Dec. 20,
1991.

1991.
Shaquille O'Neal, who scored a season-low 13 points in a 17-point loss at Chicago on Tuesday, had 24 points and 13 rebounds. Kobe Bryant scored 21 on 9-of-23 shooting.

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MINNEAPOLIS – Stephen Jackson scored 22 points and Tim Duncan had 18 points and 14 rebounds as the San Antonio Spurs ended the Minnesota Timberwolves 17-game home winning streak.

The Spurs led most of the way in sending the Timberwolves to their first setback at Target Center since a 105-97 loss to Utah on Jan. 4

Jan. 4

The matchup between MVP contenders
Duncan and Kevin Garnett was a statistical
draw, as Garnett scored 17 points and
added 13 rebounds. But Garnett shot just 6
of-19 as the Wolves trailed by as many as 20

Projects as the Worker Minnesota with 30 points, Troy Hudson led Minnesota with 30 points, 20 in the third quarter.

#### Celtics 93, Hornets 65

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BOSTON – Antoine Walker scored 23 points and the Boston Celtics held the New Orleans Hornets to a tie for the fewest points in franchise history, 93-65 Wednesday night.

The win moved the Celtics a game ahead of the Hornets in the tight Eastern Conference race. Boston (37-27) remained in fifth place.

The game was close until late in the first half when Boston went on a 162 run to turn a 29-25 edge into a 45-27 lead. The Celtics' biggest lead was 30 points and they trailed only once, 20.

Paul Pierce scored 21 points for the Celtics,



Andrew DeClerq Wednesday at the TD Waterho Center In Orlando, Fla. The Jazz won, 111-108.

who are 6-2 in their last eight games. New Orleans, 1-2 after winning nine straight, was led by Baron Davis with 16 points and Jamal Mashburn with 11.

#### Grizzlies 124. Bulls 95

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Stromile Swift collected his fifth straight double-double with 22 points and 10 rebounds Wednesday night as the Memphis Grizzlies defeated the Chicago Bulls 124-95 to tie the franchise record of 23 victo-

The Grizzlies, who shot 61 percent from the field, also won 23 games in 2000-01 and 2001-

O2.

Pau Gasol led Memphis with 27 points, while Shane Battier, added 17 and Wesley Person had 16. Jason Williams finished with 1 points and 13 assists.

Eddy Curry led the Bulls with 21 points and 10 rebounds, while Donyell Marshall added 16 points. Tyson Chandler had 13 and Jay Williams and Jalen Rose added 12 each.

# NFL tells eight officials to resign or be fired

NEW York Dally News

NEW YORK - Scott Green has been one of the highest-tated back judges in the NFL. even making it to the Super Bowl two years ago. The league insisted one missed call - even a potential game-altering non-call on the final play of the Giants playoff loss to the 49ers - would not cost him his job. And it didn't.

Green was not among the eight officials who, according to reports, have been told by the MFL to resign by March 20 or be fired because of performance. In an average year, the NFL fires four out of its 119 officials. Two days after the Giants lost to the 49ers, 39-38, in the wild-card round, Mike Pereira, the NFL's director of officiating, missted Green would not be fired even though he blew it by not through a pass interference flag

on the Giants botched field goal attempt. A flag would have given the Giants an attempt at a game-winning chip-shot field goal with no time left. "I cannot look at one official who is good and makes one bad judgement and fire him," Pereira said.

None of the eight asked to resign worked the playoffs last season.

After the 2001 season, a total of 16 officials were fired, retired or

16 officials were fired, retired or took buyous.
None of the eight asked to resign is a referee. The officials are believed to be umpire James Duke (10 years in the NFL), field judges David Warden (5 years) and Lloyd McPeters (10 years), head linesman from Johnsor (21 years), line judge Dave Anderson (19 years), side judges Tommy Moore (11 years) and Bill Spyksma (8 years), back judge Ron Spitler (21 years).

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on the court.

Rogers will concentrate on the basketball such as planning practices and recruiting.

"I want somebody I can be

uces and recruiting.
"I want somebody I can be comfortable with," Rogers said.
"Shelly handled the academics and that's going to be hard to replace."

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Wright said her role was scaled back this past season from last year, when she did some recroiting and practice work.
"This year I did all the scheduling and all the busy work but

recruiting (trips), I wasn't asked to do any of that. Randy had an idea of the kids he wanted. Bid a new coach, he needs to make sure it's getting to his style. Wright said she is halfway carning a master's degree in at-letic administration through table State University's campus center at CSI. She had already been teaching the coaches.

center at CSI. She had already been teaching two classes regu-larly in volleyball and strength training when the opportunity arose to instruct full-time. "Thrn not going to stop coach-ing," she said, "Hopefully I'll be looking into something else in basketball, maybe for my daugh-ter, I'll never give up basketball,"

#### Toner.

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Burley, when she averaged 19.5
points and 11.1 boards.
"Ashley's only downfall is that
if she's hart or injured or sick, she
won't say anything," Kerbs said.
"She just wants to be on the court.
Then not so sure that's a downfall,"
"That's true," Toner said, "If 1
can play, Tim going to play, (The
back injury) hurt my play earlier
but it's fine now. It's had no
effect."
Nearly everyone else around

effect."
Nearly everyone else around her disagrees. The radio broadcasts of 18U games focused on that nearly every game.
"She still gets her 17 points but it used to be on 11 shots and now it's on 17 or 21," said her mother. But complaining isn't Toner's style.

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Work is, however.

In the summers, when so many athletes work cushy jobs set up by alumni and boosters, she fights fires for the Bureau of Land Management.

Land Management.
"The more she's sweating and
working and fighting, the more
she likes it," Susan said. "Now,
that's a feminine thought isn't it?

that is a termine and Gol."

Kerbs gushes about her work ethic and dedication, remembering the time when the rest of the Bobcats' interior players were out with injuries and Toner went "" " " on the bobcats" and a schooloff for 28 points and a school-record 25 rebounds against another 6-foot-1 center.

"She was a gamer," Kerbs said.
"She'd just pick up the team and say 'We're going to go out and win this game.' She was a real leader on this team, and that's a little timusual for a post player."
Idabo State coach Jon Newlee backs all that up.
"She's the team captain and she keeps everybody focused," he said. "She' really helps out with that. She's very even keeled and keeps everythung in perspective, and helps the younger players do the same. She's a real team leader."
Toner is hoping to continue her playing career – most likely overseas, although she has garnered some interest from the WNBA.
"They're not," and here she puts her fingers up like quote marks, "firer me," she said.
After her playing days are over — whenever that might be - Toner contemplates coaching.
"Yee had so many different coaches, I figure I've seen it all," she said with a laugh.
One thing is for certain, she will earn whatever measure of success she achieves.
"She's going to succeed in whatever she does because she'll put the time into it," Kerbs said.
"That's just the way she is."

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# Lady Techsters knock BSU out of WAC tourney

TULSA, Okla. (AP) – An ankle injury couldn't stop Cheryl Ford from helping No. 6. Louisian Tech win its 25th straight game.
Ford turned her ankle midway through the first half of the Lady Techsters' 80-55 victory over Boise State

College State

Wednesday in the first round of the Western Athletic Conference tournament, but

Conference tournament, but returned after getting it taped. Ford had 18 points and nine rebounds in only 19 minutes, but played only 10 minutes in the second half. Trina Frierson led Louislana Tech with 19 points, while Aarica Ray had 14 and Amber Obase added 10.

The top-seeded Ludy Techsters (27-2) jumped to an 18-2 lead in the opening 5:16. Boise State (10-19) did not score a field goal in the first 7.5 minutes, finally ending the drought when Cariann Ramirez sank a baseline jumper.

Boise State played better in the second half but it wasn't enough.

enough.

"Clearly, I'm excited about reducing this team's output against us from 102 to 98 to 80."
Broncos coach Jen Warden said.
"'d be lying if I said we did anything but our best."
Louisiana Tech beat Boise State 102-66 and 98-60 in the regular reserve.

ular season.

Boise State missed its first six shots and was only 8-of-25 in the first half, trailing 39-23

#### Men's Big Sky Championship Weber St. 60,

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Boyette scored 29 points as
Weber State defeated Eastern
Washington 60-57 to win the Big
Sky tournament championship
and the conference's automatic
bid to the NCAA tournament.
Weber State (265, 14-0 in Big
Sky) won its 17th straight game,
which is the second longest winning streak in the nation behind
kentucky. The loss was the third
straight for Eastern Washington
(18-12, 10-4) in the Big Sky championship game.

straight for Eastern Washington (Ils-12, 10-4) in the Big Sky championship game.
Eastern Washington's Danny Pariseau missed a desperation 3-pointer at the buzer that would have tied the game.
In his final game at the Dee Events Center, Boyette had one of his best performances. The Big Sky's regular season and tournament MVP scored 22 of his 29 points in the second hall.
Weber State needed all of Boyette's rally on Wednesday. The Wildcats trailed 48-44 and the team's second-leading scorer, Slobodan Ocokoljie, picked up his fourth foul with 9-47 left in the game. But Weber State responded with a 90 run to take a lead it would never relinquish. Eastern Washington's Marc Axton and Chris Hester each scored 17 points.

UCLA clings to hope of shocking No. 1 Arizona

LOS ANGELES - Having crept into the eighth and final spot in the Pac-10 tournament, UCLA's work has just started. The Bruins need to upset No. 1 Arizona on Thursday to extend Steve Lavin's tenuous job security.

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If not, the program's worst scason in 55 years will be over, and the 38-year-old canch could be fired immediately.

"We've struggled all year, but we are playing the best baskethall of the season late," Lavin said. "We've won three out of our games, which for us means we're on a roll."

Things are expected to be less humorous Thursday when the Wildcats (17.1 Pac-10) play the Bruins (6-12) in the first game of the single-climination tournament at Staples Center.

"They are kind of dangerous. A lot of people may be overlooking them," Arizona guard Jason Gardner said Tuesday.

Fourth-seeded Arizona State takes on No. 5 Oregon in the second game. The night games feature No. 2 Stanford against No. 7 Southern California and No. 3 California against No. 7 Oregon State.

The Wildcats swept UCLA by a

State.

The Wildcats swept UCLA by a combined 71 points in their two regular-season meetings. Arizona averages 85 points a game and is capable of big scoring runs that put opponents away.

The Bruins committed a com-

## NCAA automatic bids

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bined 40 turnovers in the losses -87-52 at UCLA and 106-70 at

N-52 at UCLA and 106-70 at Arizona.

Arizona coach Lute Olson, Arizona coach Lute Olson, and longtime holdout against resuming the conference tournament last year, chose not to practice or talk to media in Los Angules an Wednesday. Neither did Cal. But both teams plaumed to attend the evening induction of 10 former coaches and players into the Pac-10 Olson said his players always get pumped to play the Bruins, who have split their last 10 games, while the Wildcass have gone 10-0.



ards Portland State's Miki Sado

## Sweep

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and I was looking for something to swing at," Oliver said. "I was able to get around on it. We'd seen him enough so fortunately we were able to get a few timely his."

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A one-out walk to Jacques
Lamoure set up Oliver's rip down
the line. The Chukars third base
man had no chance on the play
and the ball ended up in the left
field comer, allowing Lamoure to
score from first. Oliver advance
to third on the throw home.

That ended the day for Kelly,
but Chukars reliever Cody Jones
struggled with his control.

Catcher Kris Welker then hit a
sacrifice fly to score Oliver, making it a 3-1 game. Right fielder
John Hurd was hit by a pitch and

a walk to Dustin Moutsos put two runners on. A balk against Jones moved both runners into scoring position. A wild pitch scored Hurd for the final margin. Reliever Kyler Wartman closed out the inning.

out the inning.
The key was the CSI pitchers,
who kept it a tight game and
gave Southern Idaho the chance
to pull away late. Ryan Jones
started and gave up the only run
while Derek Job, Josh Madsen
and Rich Conway combined for
six scoreless innings.

sor scoreless innings.

"Our pitchers battled a bit,"
Walker said.

walker said.
CSI came into the doubleheader planning to give its bullpen
some innings in preparation for
this weekend's Scenic West
Athletic Conference openers at

Community College of Southern Nevada Friday and Saturday. The teams will play four games over the two days.

The Ontario-Ore-based Chukars imped out to a 1-0 lead after a leadoff single by Dominic Rio in the first inning. A one-out single by Brad Wark put runners at the corners where TVCC pulled off the suicide squeeze for the lead. CSI took advantage of the game's lone error to tie it at 1 in the fourth. A one-out single by Oliver and a stolen base put the trying run at second. It almost ended up being another wasted scoring chance.

Welker hit a grounder back to the mound. Kelly froze Oliver at second but badly overthrew first base, allowing Welker to reach

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Piazza charges mound after getting beaned

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PORT ST. LUCE, Fla. (AP)
New York Mets catcher Mike
Piazza started a bench-clearing
brawl Wednesday night when he
charged the mound after being
nit by a pitch from Los Angeles
Dodgers reliever Guillermo Mota.
Piazza and Mota had a shoving
match last year in spring training
after the pitcher hit Piazza in the
hip with a pitch. He waited until
Mota was coming off the field in
the eighth inning and
grabbed him by the jersey.
This time, Mota's first
himing was inside, and his
second hit Piazza in the shoulder.

Piazza immediately charged
the mound with his right fist
cocked for a punch, and Mota
threw his glove at him and began
hackpedaling away.

Both benches emptied, with
Mets outfielder Jeromy Burnitz
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Dodgers beat the Mets 1346 in a
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Hampton keeps struggling;

Bonds is already on a tear It seems Mike Hampton's struggles are far from over. Barry Bonds, however, is already on a ear. Bonds hit his fifth home run of

Bonds hit his fifth home run of spring training and a split squad of San Francisco Giants beat the Wednesday. The only five-time MVP in baseball history, Bonds is 45(or-20, 400) this spring with nine RBIs. "He's a freak of nature." Brewers slugger Richie Sesson soil

Hampton gave up a grand slam to former teammate Craig Biggio in the second inning of the Atlanta Braves' 9-8 victory over the Houston Astros. The left-thander allowed six runs in the second inning alone. Hampton Joined the Astros in 1994 and was traded to the New York Mers after the 1999 season. He signed a 5121 million, eight-year contract with Colorado in December 2000, a record deal for a pitcher.

December 2000, a record deal for a pitcher.

He was acquired by Atlanta during the offseason, and many thought he would quickly regain his form under the turchage of Braves pitching coach Leo Mazzone.

But Hampton has struggled this spring. He has an 8:00 ERA allowing nine runs - eight carned and 16 hits in nine innings.

In other games:

In other games: Red Sox 6, Orioles 3

At Bradenton, Ela., Jett D'Anneo gave up one run and five hits in four immige for Pursbuigh Julian Lavarez, another of the six pitch-ers competing for a spot in the Pirates' rotation, followed and gave up two hits and an one aned our in three immiges

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At St. Petershurg, Fla., Pittsburgh pitcher Dennys Reves was hit on top of the head by a line drive and taken to a hospital

Padres 6, Cubs 6

At Mesa, Artz, Mark Loretta went 4-lor-4 with a two roid double, and Adam Laton took another step back from elbow surgers by allowing three runs - two carned - and six hits in four innings for Sor Discost.

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10 innings At Phoemis, Scott Hatteberg Int a three run homer, and Mark Ellis and Finbac Datzon also homered to Oakland Paul Konerko, Carlos Lee, Joe Crede and Jamie Burke homered to the White Sox

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# Red Wings stay red hot, beating Coyotes 3-2

PHOENIX (AP) - Tomas Holmstrom had a goal and two assists and newly-acquired Mathieus Schneider added an assist Wednesday night as the Detroit Red Wings beat the Phoenix Coyotes 3-2 and won for the 13th time in 15 games. The Red Wings have earned 27 points out of a possible 30 since Feb. 8. The Coyotes' Mike Johnson scored his 20th goal of the scason with 3:53 left in the game. However, Detroit allowed just one shot the rest of the way to secure the victory.

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Lightning 4, Kings 2
TAMPA, Fla. – Ruslan
Fedotenko scored the go-ahead
goal with 2-49 left and goalie
Nikolai Khabibulin ran his
mbeaten streak to a career-high
10 games as the Tampa Bay
Lightning beat the Los Angeles
Kings 4-2 Wednesday night.
Khabibulin, who is 8-0-2 during
his streak, had 26 saves.
Alexander Frolov and Ian
Laperriere had the Kings' goals.

Hurricanes 3, Sabres 2, OT

BUFFALO, N.Y. – Craig Adams scored on a wrist shot just inside the blue line with 1:19 left in overtime as the Carolina Hurricanes rallied to beat the Buffalo Sabres.
Radim Vrbata scored the tying goal with 96 seconds left in regulation in his first game with Carolina.
Francis also scored his 21st goal

for Carolina, which has won four straight for the first time all year. Adam Mair and Tim Connolly, scored for Buffalo, which is 3-1-1 in its last five.

Canadiens 4, Panthers 0

Canadiens 4, Pantiners O SUNRISE, Fla. - Jason Ward had a goal and an assist in his first game of the season and Jose Theodore made 32 saves as the Montreal Canadiens handed the Florida Panthers their second consecutive shutout loss at home.

Predators 2, Penguins 2

Predators 2, Penguins 2
PITTSBURGH - Newly
acquired forwards Guillaume
Lefebvre and Brian Holzinger
scored third-period goals to help
the Pittsburgh Penguins snap a
nine-game losing streak.
Nashville's Greg Johnson
-and third in two games against
his former team - early in the first
period, allowing the Predators to
take a 1-0 lead into the third.

Wild 4. Stars 2

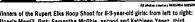
ST. PAUL, Minn. - Manny Fernandez had 31 saves and Minnesota scored four first-peri-

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Ballas goaltender Ron Tugnutr,
who had recorded back-to-back
shutouts, lasted only one period,
stopping only six of the 10 shots
he faced. Corey Hirsch stopped
all nine shots he faced in relief of
Tugnutt, who had been playing
brilliantly in place of injured
Marty Turco.

#### HOOP SHOOT HOT SHOTS







Winners of the Rupert Elks Hoop Shoot for 10-11-year-old girls, from left to right: Danalee Holand, first; Erica Marie Gomez, second and Tiffany Joyce, third.



Winners of the Rupert Elks Hoop Shoot for 12-13-year-old girls, from left to right: Kalsha Lloyd, first; Jessica Fuentes, second and Danilla Ramierez, third,



Winners of the Rupert Elks Hoop Shoot for 8-9-year-old boys: from left to right Casey Christensen, first; Kody Miller, second and Sager Nevarez, third.



Winners of the Rupert Elks Hoop Shoot for 10-11 year-old boys, from left to right: Nathan Hanks, first; M. Dane Janak, second; and Mason Garson, third.



Winners of the Rupert Elks Hoop Shoot for 12-13-year-old boys, from left to right: Trenton McKennzie, first; Jason Harper, second and A.J. Del Yoro, third.

## 'Maybe Mad Dogs' roll at T.F. women's tourney

The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association held its annual city tournament at Magic Bowl recently. Darlene Lively-Sievers, who is partially blind, rolled the opening ball of the tournament. She has bowled at Magic Bowl and the Bowladrome over the years and is currently a member of the Bowladrome over the years and is currently a member of the Mason Trophy League at Magic Bowl carrying a 128 average. This year's tournament theme was "Bowl - Light Up Your Life."

Leading the team standings with a 2,534 was the "Maybe Mad Dogs" of Sherry Amerson, Clorinda Dalton, Hesper Hendricks and Amber Niven. Only 10 pins back at 2,534 was the "Spare Me" team of Jennifer Konvalin, Kimberly Lutz, Evelyn Hastam and Barb Reynolds. Holding onto third place was the "Who Knows Why" team of Imagene Morgan, Faye Laneaster, Shirley Moser and Shirley Kunsman with 2,539. They were also awarded the Classy Bowler award on the team squad.

Fourth-place Leader's were the "Farm Credit Services"

Classy bowler and a trans-squad.
Fourth-place leaders were the "Farm Credit Services" team of Londa Stout, Larie Hash, Heidi Rice and RaeNae Reece with 2,532. In fifth was the "Dream Catchers" of Betty Bosh, Virginia Williams, Edie Barkley and Joyce Parks at 2,489.

The top six leaders in singles were: Lisa Dickenson (708), Julie



Capurro (648), Leanne Trappen and Cindy Countryman (595), Ida Countryman (595), Ida Countryman (558) and Alyce Wasko (494). The top four leaders in doubles were: Dickenson and Capurro (1,339), Wasko and Trappen (1,204), Ida Countryman and Cindy Countryman (1,184) and Lutz and Jerri Green (1,139). The tournament continued this past weekend. Good luck and good bowling.

good bowling.
The men get under way at Bowladrome. Good luck and good bowling to you guys, as well.
Entry forms are now available for the Twin Falls YABA annual city tournament Saturday and Sunday at Bowladrome. May is the Northwest tournament. Ladies will be bowling at Bowladrome and men at Snake River Bowl. Those entry forms are here as well. well.

Thelma's column appears regularly in YourSports. Contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at ttucker@magiclink.com or by fax (208) 733-3197.

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## Around THE VALLEY

# Tuls pleads innocent to

# animal cruelty charge

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TWIN FALLS - A local dairyman has pleaded innocent to one count of animal cruelty.

Jack G. Tuls, 60, owner of the Dutch Touch Dairy near Filer, has requested a jury trial, court records show.

Animal cruelty is a misdemeanor criminal offense under Idaho law. Under a first-time conviction, it carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine for each offense. The minimum fine is set at \$100.

A pretrial conference is set for April 8 before 5th District Magistrate Judge Randy Stoker.

Tuls and his wife, Tillie, have publicly dended any mistreatment of their dairy animals, but a state Department of Agriculture investigation reported a series of problems at the dairy in August 2002.

A criminal complaint filed by the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office charges Jack Tuls in connection with causing a dairy cow to be cruelly treated by having it "take out of the hospital barn into an area unprotected from the ledit ments, where the cow was left to die without proper care, water food and/or without being euthanized in a timely manuner."

Jack Tuls is serving a 100-day jail sentence after pleading guilty to a second misdemeanor drunken driving conviction.

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#### Twin Falls Canal Co. plans mid-April deliveries

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Canal Co. announced Wednesday that it plans to turn on the water in

mid-April.
The company's board of directors determined that deliveries will begin April 14, said Vince Alberdi, general manager.

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Shareholders on the east end of
the tract will begin to see full deliveries that week, while shareholders on the west end will begin to
see full deliveries the week of
April 21, Alberdi said.
Water initially will be turned
into the system beginning April 1
at low levels to begin charging the
canals he said.

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Deliveries will be set at a full share - five-eighths of a miner's inch.

In plentiful water years, early-season deliveries have begun at three-quarters of a miner's inch to reflect the natural flow water available. But this year the compaavailable. But this year the compa-ny doesn't expect American Falls Reservoir to fully fill and wants to accumulate as much storage water as possible to stretch through the remainder of the irrigation season.

#### **CAFO** hearing legislation moves on to Senate

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BOISE - The Idaho House

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passed a bill 66-3 Tuesday that
would require every county commission to hold at least one public
hearing whenever siting a concentrated animal feeding operation.

The bill is a companion to a measure that passed the House earlier
in the week that narrows the scope
of "local public interest" in water
transfers to water issues only.

All Magic Valley representatives
voted in favor of the legislation
having to do with CAFO string.

Both bills are now headed to the
Senate. The chairman of the
Senate Natural Resources and
Anvironment Committee, Laird
Noh of Kimberly, said Wednesday
he intends to bring in attorneys
representing all sides of the local
public interest issue for a hearing
to show the public what the legislaton will do and what it won't do.

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# Snowpack levels



# Attorney: Laws may be unconstitutional Ag committee won't kill bills protecting industry

BRAND-NEW MANDOLIN

BOISE – Been there, done that. That might be the advice of lows farmers if they were watch ing ldsho agricultural groups try to buttress themselves on many fronts this legislative session to shield themselves from those they view as pesky urbanites.

"Takings" bills, controls on who can protest water rights, and legislation to inoculate farmers againts smoke and ag odor lawsuits – those are just a few that ag interests are hoping will enhance Idaho's Right to Farm Act.

Act.

But the lead attorney in a class-action lawsuit against northern Idaho field burners warned lawmakers Wednesday not all those laws will necessarily

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

BOISE - The House Agricultural Affairs Committee turned against its chairman, Rep-Doug Jones, R-Filer, on Wednesday when he tried to eliminate a couple of controver-sial bills sponsored by the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation. On a 7-4 vote, the committee agreed to hold House Bills 226 and 227 until March 20, when a

hold up.

In a letter addressed to mem bers on the committees consider bers on the committees consider-ing smoke and ag odor legisla-tion, Steve Berman explained



hearing is scheduled to be held for a new bill that Jones intro-duced on Wednesday. It was Jones's plan for his legislation, House Bill 364, to replace 226

how district courts on up to the U.S. Supreme Court have ruled against providing special protec-tion from nuisances based upon and 227.

The Farm Bureau's bills would immunize farmers from lawsuits

The Farm Bureau's bills would immunize farmers from lawsuits against smoke and odor based upon trespas laws. Jones said he wanted to wipe out the first two bills with his, which would penalize farmers for field burning if they don't follow state regulations.

Jones had moved too fast, said Rep. Ann Rydalch, R-Idaho Falls.

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Though the case law Berman provided goes back into the 1800s, he also laid out a 1998 case in which the lowa Supreme Court ruled that the lowa Right

to Farm Act was unconstitutional.

"A taking occurs whenever government acts in such a way as substantially to deprive an owner of the useful possession of that which he owns, either by repeated montrespasses or by repeated nontrespasses invasions called muisance," is one passage from the decision that Berman inchuded.

included.
Berman also cited from the decision, "We hold unconstitutional and invalidate that portion of (Right to Farm Acr) that provides for immunity against nuisance suits." The lowa high court said it based its decision in part upon the Fifth Amendment, which says government can't take

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## **Bill limiting** rule making by DEO will be altered

BOISE - Senate Health and Welfare Committee members carefully combed through a bill on both Tuesday and Wednesday that would rein in the ability of the state Department Environmental Quality to make rules.

House Bill 150 would require DEQ in the case of standards that go beyond the federal Environmental Protection Agency's to present a peer-reviewed body of scientific information before recommending regulations to its board and the Legislature.

DEQ staff members said the legislation, if it becomes law, could sometimes be costly and time-consuming. But the legislation has the strong backing of agriculture and industry.

But Sen. Denton Darrington, R-beclo, pointed out that if necessary, the agency could put emporary rules in place until its scientists had the proper information.

The committee unanimously passed the bill to the floor for amendments based upon Darrington's suggestion, instructing the lobbyists supporting the legislation to work with DEQ to come up with that both sides could like whether that both sides could like whether the legislation of the state's most powerful lobby group - the legislation of the state's most powerful lobby group - the legislation of

the state's most powerful lobby group - the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. It has been approved by the

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The association's interest in the legislation arises from a push from the DEQ last year to set hydrogen sulfide standards that are significantly more stringent than those of the EPA. Hydrogen sulfide is a gas produced by the decay of organic matter.

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It emits a rotten egg smell. At certain concentrations it can cause burning to the eyes and throat, headaches and nausea.

At extremely high levels it can be lethal, but people can smell it at extremely low levels.

DEQ officials had determined

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# Craig's noxious-weed bill passes Senate by Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo., but has not made it out of commit-

WASHINGTON - Millions of federal dollars might be headed to Idaho to help fight noxious

to Idaho to help fight noxious weeds. In a bill crafted by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, which passed the U.S. Senate last week, \$100 million is authorized for the next four years under the "Noxious Weed Control Act of 2003." The bill would establish a program that provides money through states to weed management groups to control or externinate weeds. The funds would be provided based upon the

David Butler Jr., 15, gives an Impromptu neighborhood concert in Twin Falls on his brand-new mandolin Idaho Old Time Fiddiers Association, and the local group gives a concert at a nursing home every month



weeds in the state, according to analysis of the Congressional Research Service. A similar bill was introduced

has not made it out of commit-tee. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, is backing the Hefley bill, according to a spokeswoman, and is likely to become a co-sponsor. Craig said he is conflident the bill will pass the House and President Bush will sign it into

law.

The Senate passed a similar bill last year, but the House never voted on it, Craig said.

As noxious weeds take over thousands of Western acres every day, Craig said he hopes the legislation will help contain the invasive plants that invade fields

"like a wildfire."
"These weeds are so invasive, they are whipping through entire hillsfdes, denying access and entry. Wildlife doesn't enter, and the land for all intents and purposes is destroyed," Craig said. "The landscape may look green, but there is nothing out there but weeds."

weeds."
According to a report from Craig's office, noxious weeds threaten two-thirds of all endangered species and are considered a serious threat to biodiversity, Noxious weeds also increase soil erosion and prevent recreation-ists and ranchers from accessing

# **County OKs subdivision** on part of historic ranch

Ilmes-News correspondent

JEROME - Part of a historic
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JEROME County ranch will soon
become a subdivision.

After 16 months of work to
subdivide part of the
Arrowhead Ranch, the Jerome
County Commission, along with
owner Ray Lickley, signed the
approval papers this week.

County Planning and Zoning
Administrator Art Brown said
all the requirements for the plat
were met, and it was agreed
that the roads for the subdivision site are all private and that
the highway department has no
responsibility to maintain them.

Lickley, along with assistant
Roy Prescott, had petitioned for

a subdivision for a housing development near 400 East and 500 South Road, which is near the Interstate 84 and Highway 93 junction.

Lickley has donated several buildings from the original Lickley homestead to the Jerome County Historical Society at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum.

The Lickley family was the first to settle in the Jerome area, and the original homestead house, barn and other buildings can now be seen at the museum. Tommissioner John Elorrieta
made the motion to approve the
final plat, and Commissioner
Alvin Chojnacky seconded the

BUHL - The city is losing about \$21,000 per year by not enforcing an ordinance that calls for all property owners to be assassed utility services fees whether they use the services or not, City Engineer Scott Bybee said.

and the same was raised Monday during the City Council's annual evaluation of the city water, sewer and santiation systems. City ordinance reads that all rates, charges and fees for services rendered by the systems shall be sufficient to produce revenue required to maintain,

repair, operate, administer and improve the systems and pay all loans, bonds or other debts incurred to do so. It specifically says that all property in the systems able but are not used by to which city utilities are available but are not used by the owner or occupier of the land is still subject to user charges. Vacant lots and service connections not currently in use have not been billed for the monthly charges.

city services on vacant lots

have not been billed for the monthly charges.

Bybee said revenues from such assessments could be used to help pay for the city's water bonds or go toward capital reserve accounts for future maintenance costs.

The city's rate committee says

owners of vacant lots within the city should be responsible for these costs, as that property is protected by the city's fire protection system. In addition, the vacant lots or service connections not in use should help pay for future infrastructure so that services will still be available when the property owners decide to hook up to the city systems, Bybee said.

The cost to replace water and sewer lines and other parts of the system next to these parcels continues whether or not a house or vacant lot is connected to the city system, but costs for annual maintenance of the system real maintenance of the system.

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# Early teacher retirement survives repeal attempt

WENDELL

BOISE – Idaho teachers won a victory Wednesday as the House rejected an attempt to repeal and early retirement plan for educators.

Twenty Republicans joined all 16 Democrats to defeat the bill 32-36. Sponsored by Rep. Dennis Lake of Blackfoot, House Bill 318 would have phased out the state's 1996 incentive to "burned-out" reachers over 5 years old.

It is the second such bill to come before the Legislature this year. Lake said the believes the program has become an entitlement for all teachers who want to leave their profession early, not just those who need to quit for performance the control of the profession of t

realized by hiring younger, less expensive teachers. That alone has saved tens of millions of dollars since 1996, he said.

#### Legislation would protect retarded from death penalty

retarded from death penalty BOISE - Those accused of mur-der who are judged to be mental-ly retarded would be spared the death penalty under House-passed legislation endorsed by the Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday. Under the proposed law, which is supported hoth by the Idado Attorney General's office and the State Appellate Public Defender's Office, potential capital defen-dants would submit to a pretrial

procedure in which a judge would determine whether defendant qualified to be excluded.

Part of the test will be that the defendant must have an IQ of less than 70 and have been determined to be mentally retarded based on limited adapted functioning by age 18.

Defense attorneys and the American Civil Liberties Union have questioned the bill, saying a recent Arizona case that requiring juries to have a stronger hand in capital cases will ultimately extend to the question of whether defendants qualify for the exclusion.

the exclusion.

The bill now goes to the Senate for a final legislative vote.

- compiled from wire reports

-Services -

William Ross Lewin of Mankato, Minn., and formerly of Shoshone and Rupert, inurnment at 1 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Chapel, Shoshone).

Jared Lee 'Fudd' Johnson of Hazelton, service at 11 a.m. today at the Valley Christian Center in Hazelton; interment will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Albert D. Engman of Shoshone, Article D. England of Joseph Service at 2 p.m. today at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church; burial with military honors will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Matilda Anne 'Tillie' Larson of Twin Falls, gathering of fami-ly and friends at 4:30 p.m. today in the Assisted Living Dayroom at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls (How-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Geneva Tetschner Barnett of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary; inter-ment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at the funer-al home. al home.

Jeanic Capps of Twin Folls, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery; friends may call from 48 p.m. Friday with family greeting friends from 68 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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

## DEATH -NOTICES

#### Paul W. Stewart

Paul W. Stewart
CARSON CITY, Nev. - Paul W.
Stewart, 75, of Carson City, Nev., and formerly of Paul, died Dec. 18, 2002.
The memòrial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Paul Cemetery Chapel. A gathering for family and friends will follow at Connor's Cafe.

#### Angelina Cizmich

TWIN FALLS - Angelina Cizmich, 92, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, March 11, 2003, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin

Falls.
Mass of Christian burial will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 18, 2003, at St. David's Catholic Church in Richmond, Calif.

Church in Remond, Calli-Entombment will follow at \$1. Joseph's Cemetery in San Pablo, Calif.
Local arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

#### Imo Lewis

TWIN FALLS - Imo Lewis, 84, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, March 12, 2003, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Care center.

At her request, no services are planned. Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Ella C. Cramer
BUIII. - Ella C. Cramer, 82, of
Buhl, died Wednesday, March 12,
2003, at Snake River
Rehabilitation & Living Center.
The service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 12, 2003, at
Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N.
Ninth Ave., Buhl.

### Doris Vitek Mani

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RUPERT - Doris Vitek Mani,
RUPERT - Doris Vitek Mani,
49, of Rupert died Tuesday,
March 11, 2003, at St. Luke's
Medical Center in Boise.
Rosary will be recited at 7 pm.
Friday, March 14, 2003, at Saint
Nicholas Catholic Church in
Rupert. A memorial funeral
Mass will be held at 2 p.m.
Saturday, March 15, 2003, at Saint
Nicholas Catholic Church
Lourial will follow at the Rupert
Cemetery, Friends may call from
6 pm. until the time of the rosary
Friday at Saint Nicholas Catholic
Church. Arrangements are under
the direction of Hansen
Mortuary Rupert Chapel.
A complete obituary will
appear at a later date.

RUPERT - Carleon F. Tolman, 85, of Rupert died Wednesday, March 11, 2003, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

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grandchildren.
Sie was preceded in death by her parents 4 brothers and 1 sister.
Funeral services for Ethel will be held at 2 p. in Finday. March 14, 2003, at the Murtaugh Church of Jesse Christ of Lattle-dy Sparts with burial to follow at Surser Memorial.
Park Frends may call at the church the day of the service from 12,45+145.



#### Dearl Edith Brown

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worked at the Min Vew Care Center
in Kimberly for many years as a CPN
where she cared for the delotry like
they where her very own. Ethel and
Wally Spent many years as custodians in the Murtaugh schools. The kids
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Cordoll Christensen of Burley, and
Bert Denney of Pocatello: 1- sister
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Bert Denney of Pocatello: 1- sister
'Viginia' Van Lonney of Wordell and
'Standchildren, numerous great'grandchildren, numerous great-



#### Ruth W. Heiner

Huth W. Heiner, 83 year old Burley resident deer Menday, March 10, 2003, at the Mountain View Care 10, 2003, at the Mountain View Care 11, 2003, at the Mountain View Care 11, 2003, at the Mountain View Care 12, 2003, at the Mountain View Care 12, 2003, at the Mountain View Care 12, 2003, and Maradaa Hanks, Wilcox Raith graduated from Heyburn Herp School where she was active in sports, cheerleading and the senate She was a member of the National Heros Society and Senior Clars Gueen Society and Senior Clars Gueen Heros on June 24, 1938, in the Salt Lake City LOS Temple and they settled in the Heyburn area. They later moved to Burley Mart in the Heyburn area. They later moved to Burley Mart in the Heyburn area. They later moved to Burley Mart in the Salt Lake City LOS Temple and they settled in the Heyburn area. They later moved to Burley Motor Company. She later worked as a social worker for The Cassia County School District for 18 years. She also served in the Juvenile Diversion Committee. Ruth and Calvin were called to serve as Public Communication missions for the Cassia County School District for 18 years. She also served famility in many other leadership capacities including Pinning President She was a children and the Burley Mossims. And they can be president of the Listo Club and the Burley Tossimstress Club. Not 10, 1000,

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Lynn Licanne) Henrer of Metha, and Casine (Medode) Homer of Misspoil. Montana. Sour daughters. Kare Renal Bersyl Sall Lake City. Utah. Lors (Jam Sessions of Rexburg, Linda Marshall Garner of Sandy, Utah. and Lowana (Gary) Johnson Burley, 2 hothers. (LaVaur Caura) Wilcox of Hopburn Heward Chair Marshall Garther Heavil Post of Lingan, Utah. Jorly nine grandchildren. And Carlon on Celober 24. 2003. Two Drothers. Wildow (Linda Bernald Callyin on October 24. 2003. Two Drothers. Wildow (Linda Missport Chair) and Glayde (Mary) Wilcox a som-natus, Frank Reifley, and a grandson. Tan Jay Reifley, and a grandson. Tan Jay Hasley.

Reifley, and a grandson, Tan Jay Roiley. Funeral services will be held at Jan Saturday, Murch 15, 2003, at The Church of Jesus Chinst of Latterday Saints Burkey 3rd and 7th Ward Charpel, 2200 Oakley Avenue, with Bishlop Steven Ormond, Officiating Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heybran Friends may call at the Bayne Montany, 221 West Man Street in Burley on Friday from 6-8 pm, and at the church from 9-945 aim prior to the Tuneral on Saturday.



Evelyn 'Mickey' Garvin

Evelyn Wilchey Garvin 77, of Burley, died peacetally after a brief intest on Monay, March 10, 2003, at Cassa Ref., half Medical Center in Burley was a brief abundary 29, 1926 in Popaleto Idaho. She was brief abundary 29, 1926 in Popaleto Idaho. She was bred abundary 29, 1926 in Popaleto Idaho. She was the daughter of J L Cultion and Leone. Gullen Baker. both of Decatello Mckey marriest her dearly loved and best Invent. Richard O'Duck Garvin on August 24, 1947, in the Congregational Church in Congregational Church in Congregational Church in the University of Southern Collifornia, and then moved to Philadecibna and then moved to Philadecibna and then moved to Philadecibna the University of Southern Collifornia, and then moved to Philadecibna the University of Southern Collifornia, and then moved to Philadecibna the University of Southern Collifornia, and then moved to Philadecibna the University of Southern Collifornia, and the Collifornia and Blackfoot, before returning to Burley. After graduating from Pocatello High School in 1944, Mickey attend-discretional training school in Speciane Washington. Sine successification of the Collifornia Shenol in 1944, Mickey attend-discretional training school in 1954, Mickey attend-discretional training school in Speciane Washington. Sine successification of the Collifornia Shenol in 1944, Mickey attend-discretional training school in Special training school in 1944, Mickey attend-discretional training school in 1944 Mickey

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# Robert Clyde (Bob)

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#### Wilma Ustick

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and formerly of Jerome, died
Tuesday, March 11, 2003, and
Bindgevee Stalles in Twin Falls, surrounced by her family
She was born May 3, 1918 at
Emerson, Nobrasks the daughter of
Harrison and Belle Merry Stimson
and was reared and educated there.
She came to Idaho in 1939, setting in Nampa, where she marrisol
Victor M Ustick on September 17,
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1939. Wilma and Vic Tarmed in the Nampa area until 1962 and then moved to a larm north of Jeromo They farmed here until Vic 5 danth in 1981 and Wilma stayed on the larm until moving into town in 2001 and then false to Bridgewew She enjoyed working with her cows and cullivating her flower gardens She was a very active member of the Prespyterian Church, also a member of the Prespyterian Church, also surviving are two brothers. Thereon Strusson of Larme, Wyoming, Robert Samson of Larme, British of Pender, NB, and Phylis Kramer of Emerson, NB, Indian, and Phylis Kramer of Emerson, NB, Indian, and Phylis Kramer of Emerson, NB, and Phylis Kramer of Emerson, NB, Indian, Indian,

Carleon F. Tolman

Burley.
Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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## Teacher: Remodeling would enhance program

## Music instruction would improve in new music room

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

The double doors will allow the grand piano to make it to the auditorium stage, Collier said there is no way to get the piano on stage now because of stairs. The double doors will help, but the piano will still need to go down the hall, out the front doors and then back in the double doors to the auditorium stage. "It will be kind of a jaunt, but at least it will make it on there." Collier said.

The music department has a

RUPERT - Orchestra teacher
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Casey Ehresman calls a piece of
backstage her office at Minico
High School.
There's no door or overhead
lights. It's just several desks and
file cabinets pulled together in a
corner with a small desk lamp
sending out a few rays.
Her high school orchestra class
meets on the stage to rehearse
rather than in a classroom.
"Rehearsing on the stage is a
borrible thing to do to somebody." said Minico choir director
Legopera se well out there."
If y too easy for students to be
horsing around behind curtains
or in the auditorium, rather than
paying attention and rehearsing,
Collier said. The stage is not a
classroom.

conter sans. The stage is no classroom.
Changes could occur in the Minico High music room and auditorium if Minidoka County School District voters agree to change an existing \$9 million load issue.
The switch could mean about.

bond issue.

The switch could mean about \$1 million extra for several pro-

Improvement plans

jects.

New seats, a new light booth and outside double doors are being installed in the auditorium as part of the original remodeling project paid for from the lease option loan, Collier said. The double are mostly cosmetic and Changes In the music room at Manco High School are planned if Mandoka County School District voters approve a brind issue to replace a lease option form allowing place in the Mandoka County School District.

Other projects Include:

Peoplater belower and most over the projects include: option loan, Collier sato. The chairs are mostly cosmetic and are designed to make patrons more comfortable. The light booth will be bigger, more mod-ern and more secure than the existing one. The double doors will allow the grand biano to make it to the

Repairing leakage and mold prob-lems at Big Valley Elementary School.

school.

Remodeling projects at Acequia and Heyburn elementary schools.

Sidowalk repairs throughout the district.

district.
• Science room addition at West Minico Middle School.
The vote is March 18. Polls are open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

needs a muted sound with sound panels on the walls, while the choir wants a brighter and more live sound, Collier explained. The two groups now must compro-

two groups now must compro-mise.

As each piece of the music pro-gram grows, the need for another room will be greater.

Collier teaches four choirs; if the band program achieves some stability in instructors, Collier thinks the band program could expand to four groups too. Orchestra is growing, and there's not emongli room for each group to relearse during the school day without moving some groups to the stage.

tors have been supportive of the music program, and music department officials realize dol-lars only go so fee for the orches-ta teacher and additional light-ing on the stage might be all that's affordable now. Collier said, but other wants and needs still exist. ill exist. One of those items is three

One of those items is three soundproof practice rooms at a cost of about 575,000. That would allow small groups of students to practice without disturbing class-es/in the rehearsal toom, Collier said.

practice within issuroing cass-es/in the rehearsal room, Collier said.

Storage is another item. There is no moon for props or sets to be saved from musical productions.

Student's performed "Seven Brodass's seen Briddes for Seven Brodass's seen grades ago and are accessible in grades ago and are recessible in the production of the sets and props from the cordier production been saved, but a lack of space prevented that.

Lighting for the stage is omtdat-ed and needs to be upgraded. Six lights illuminate the front of the stage, Collier said 18 to 20 lights are needed to light the from of the stage properly. The lights are old; they were top of the line in the 1966s.

Each of the items will help enhance the students' experience in the misic program, Collier said, Better facilities make for hetter bands, choirs and orches tra groups, which in turn will attract more students.

Electric update - Ralph Williams, general manager at United Flectric Coop, briefed the council on electric fasted out that the council of the council of the meet few years. Williams said. Rates could stay much the same as they are currently until full 2006, when contracts with Bonneythe Power Administration until out.

## Crab Fest will benefit Blaine County students

KETCHUM - Wood River Valley's Dollars for Scholars will hold a Crab Feet Friday at the American Legión Hall, 220 Cottomwood Feet, which will begin at 0.30 p.m., will feature Chester and Jake's clam chowder, Big Wood Bakery bread, fresh dungeness crab and Alaskan Strimp, make your-own sundaes, and more Raffles include a week for four in Hawaii, Mexico or the desert, as well as dimers for two offered by various restaurants. Proceeds you will be suffered by various restaurants. Proceeds with financial needs and outstanding records of community and school service.

Dollars for Scholars - one of 1,000 sinch chapters fantouwide has raised over \$125,000 since 1996, all of wheth went directly to students, as organizers even buy their own stoaps.

type, an of which went directly to students, as organizers even buy their own stamps.

The organization hopes to give fifteen \$1,000 scholarships out

#### Around the valley

this year, Cost is \$50 per person - \$25 of which is tax-deductibile. For reservations, call Audrey Bashaw at 726 8414.

## City animal shelter panel

City animal shelter panel
will meet today in T.F.
TWIN FALLS - The city's
Animal Shelter Advisory
Commission will meet from
H.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the
City Council chambers at 305
Third Ave. E.
Hens on the agenda include
introducing the commission's
regular meeting time and place,
selecting a charman and vice
chairman, hearing an overview
of the shelter budget from city
Frinance Director Gary Evans
and reviewing the proposed
licensing tee increase.

- compiled from staff reports

#### DEQ Continued from C1

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on the spiring of 2002 that hydro-gen sulfide levels at a Filer dairy were high enough to cause health problems.

But by late summer dairy and otherwise the cause had been supported by

cattle industries were claiming the agency had not proven its

case. In particular, the DEQ offered standards—that—addressed

Continued from C1 term will not be assessed to vacant lots, Bybee said.

The rate committee recommended the following administration fee, \$1.50, water loan lee, \$2, sewer pipe replacement lee, \$2, sewer pipe replacement account fee, \$2, sewer option capital reserve account, \$1. That's a total of \$13.50 per month per property owner.

The council tabled a vote on the recommendation until next month by but he will be a total of \$1.50 per month per property owner.

are in the city.
"This ordinance enforcement

human exposure to fairly low levels of the gas over several homs. Danxing and cartlemen and they didn't believe there is sound scientific evidence for that particular kind of standard. In November the DEQ board of directors reperted proposed standards and instructed the agency to come back with better scientific data.

# at least it will make it on there," Collier said. The music department has wish list which reaches beyond the planned auditorium improvements, Collier said. The most pressing item is a second rechearsal room. The band and choir students share one room, meaning each class must set up the room and then take it down again at the end, it takes five or 10 minutes at the beginning and end of class, Collier said, cutting into instruction time. The band and choir also have different desires for how the room should sound. The band wittion (1887), the stage. Collier said district administra-Subdivision discussion will continue in Heyburn

HEYBURN - Gale Croft and Carole Hughes came to the City Council looking for approval of their plans for a subdivison. City officials see it might be an opportunity to annex some land and expand city services. The subdivision includes 10

The subdivision includes 10 one, and two-are luts near 300 South 500 West, across the free-way from much of Heyburn.

City Planning and Zoning Commission Chairvonan LeAnn Smith said the commission's recommendation was to request those buying lots agree to be annexed into the city if the city grows.

annexed into the city a margrays.

The commission also recommended protective covenants outline exactly how many animals can be on each lot, as it will be a rural subdivision.

City Superintendent Scott Spevak told council members Wednesday the city has a well

already across the freeway.

Perhaps Croft and Hughes would be interested in putting services in through a local improvement district, said Mayor Cleo Chency.

Local improvement district, and Mayor across the language of people to pay for improvements in small areas. Property owners who receive the benefit of the improvements pay for the cost of the improvements by all of the cost of the improvements. Councilman Dee Ray Bailey said the city night want to annex the property now and bare services added to alleviate the property now and bare services added to alleviate the council decided to meet with Highes and Croft at 9 a.m. Monday to talk forther.

Because the land is in the city area of impact, the city can make a recommendation to the county, but county officials will make the final decision.

Other council business included:

\* Area of impact procedure

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• Area of impact procedure -

The council approved a resolu-tion outlining the process city officials will toflow when a plan-ing and zoning request occurs in the city's area of impact. County officials will forward information to the city clerk, who

County officials will forward information to the city clock, who will give the information to the mayor, city superintendent, city attorney, "but flying and from the composition of planning and on the control of the county of the planning and county county of the planning and county county of the mayor thinks the county of the mayor thinks the county needs to have a change to county.

needs to have a chance to com-ment, it can be taken before the council

council.

City Attorney Steven Tuft said issues might have to be taken care of swiftly if county planning and zoning meetings are coming up fast.

Bonneville Power Administration (in) only with a said in October 2001, the load base cost recovery admissiment rate was 46 percent above the base rate, meaning wholesale rates rise 4b percent. In April 2002, the load base CRAC was 42 percent and the financial base CRAC was 14 percent, for a total of 43 percent above the base rate. In April 2003, CRACs are estimated to be nearly 50 percent above the base rate. Williams said, and no one know what the safety net CRAC will do in October.

## Laws

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private property without just compensation.
Last week, Gov. Dirk
Kempthorne's attorney, Michael
Bogert, warned lasemakers to try
to find some solution so the grass
seed industry can continue. He
predicted that Bernam could well
drag producers into the 9th U.S.
Circum Court of Appeals, which
for Idaho agriculture.

# Agriculture

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After meeting behind closed doors in the governor's office late Monday with lobityrists for the Farm Bureau, dalo Grain Growers Association and north Idalip grass-seed profule or Rep. Wayne Meyer, R. Rathdrum, Jones got permission early on Wednesday from the House State Affaits Committee to prin his bill for consideration in his ag committee to prin his bill for consideration in his ag committee that he had circulated his idea in draft form for more than two weeks, Rydalch said, "It seems like we've been left out of the loop."

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Lobbyist Brad Houglun of Food Producers of Idaho said he want-ed time to meet with his members first. Farm Bureau lobbyist Greg Nelson was pleased, also. "What we'll-for is-try-to-so-ii-he'll negotiate some amend-ments," Nelson said, though he did not explain what those might be.

plying with regulations, they would be covered from lawsuits as a result of trespass actions Jones explained that a recent opinion tron the attorite general's office stated that the state needs some penalties in statute to address violations in order for farmers to get that protection. Nelson said his group is also thinking about flow to bring back to life a bill that would block lawsuits based upon smoke and ag odors as missances. It was killed in the House Judiciary and Rules Committee on Tuesday in a 12s vote, Nelson said it seems there was some confusion on the part of committee members about whether the bill was simply being held until a later date of being killed. However, Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, who then the state of the property of the prope

coalition suing northern Idaho grass farmers) get through with me, they'll go after dairy odor in the Magic Valley," Meyer said.

## Paul shows support for Rupert indoor pool idea By Nate Johnson

PAUL - Even as the Paul City Council gave the idea of an indoor pool in Ritpert a thumbs up, council members indicated that Rupert representatives would not receive as friendly a raception if they came back ask-ing for money.

reception if they came back asking for money.
While Rupert can't afford to
build a new swimming pool, the
city is looking into the possibility
of remodeling the existing pool.
Workers would split the pool
with a wall, making competitionlength lanes and a shallow area
for children. Workers would also
fill in the deep section to allow
for water fitness and therapy programs. One set of plans underconsideration calls for a building
to cover the pool, allowing it to
remain open all year.

you need money, let's move the pool over to Paul," Councilman Garth Baker said. "Would you like to pay for that?" Russman asked.

Rupert hopes to pay for the construction with grants, but would use some taxpayer money to maintain and operate the new pool.
"We may be coming back in the future for finding assistance for running this facility." Rupert Public Works Director Bob Russman said at Wednesday night's Paul council meeting.
"I think it would be a great addition to the area for sure." Paul Councilman Bruce Hossfeld said.

"But if it gets beyond that and

that? Russman asked.

If Rupert did ask for money to run the pool, it would do it in conjunction with the Tri-Cities Recreation Program, Rupert

Administrator Roger Bagley said.
"It's basically a regional concept," Russanan said.
Other Paul council business included:

• Library request - Council members read a letter from Nicole Logan in which she asked them to build a public library in Paul. Not all kids can find ride to Rupert of Burley, and some do not have the Internet connections necessary for online research, she wrote. If the city built the library, Logan promised to volunteer to help it succeed. Council members said they do not have the money for a library.
Minidoka County School District Superintendent Nick Hallett suggested that if the city wanted to open a library, it could work cooperatively with a school library.

• School bond issue - Council

members told Hallett they support the new Minidoka County School District bond issue. The bond issue would essentially pay off a loan, allowing the district access to lower rates. The bond issue would lower taxes slightly and give the district \$1 million for school improvements.

• Minico party - The council decided not to Jonate to the Minico High School senior celebration. The city should not give away tax dollars to causes, Baker said.

Boys State - The council opted to donate \$200 to send a hove to Boys State. The program is worth funding because it teachs boys about government, council member Brem Stimpson stid.

Zoning amendments - Council members agreed to accept minor amendments to the countywide zoning ordinance.

# Judge turns Saudi student over to custody of INS

BOISE (AP) - A judge has declined to release a University of Idaho student who prosecutors say has strong ties with Islamic

radicals.

U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams
said Wednesday that the
Immigration and Naturalization
Service will be responsible for
holding Sami Al-Hussayen untilhis April 15 trial for alleged visa
violations.

Prosecutors contend the 33year-old Saudi Arabian doctoral student helped set up Web sites to gather money for aggression

to gather money on ossi-against Americans. Al-Hussayen can appeal the ruling, but Jean McNeil of the U.S. Attorney's office said the process would take at least 60

process would take at least 60 days.

McNeil said Williams also set out stringent house arrest rules

in the event Al-Hussayen should win an appeal and be released before his trial. Under the terms Al-Hussayen would be electroni-cally monitor, have restrictions placed on his financial dealings and be forbidden to use a com-

puter.

Al-Hussayen was arrested Feb.

26 at his home and has been held in the Ada County Jail, but the INS could move him to some

other facility.

other facility.

Al-His-saven's defense attorney
had argued Wednesday that he
should return to Moxow, falsho,
to work toward his degree in
computer science.
The 11-count federal indictment accuses Al-His-sayen of visa
fraud and making false statements on student visa applications to enter the country. tions to enter the country and study in Idaho.

# Rupert man faces charges of drug trafficking, possession

The Times-News

BURLEY - A Rupert man is out of jail pending his arraign-ment in 5th District Court in Classic County on several drug clarges.

Chisia County on several drug charges.
Rodney Lynn Morton posted bond earlier this month after his bond was reduced from \$100,000 to \$10,000.
Morton was bound over to District court after he waived his Feb. 27 preliminary hearing in magistrate court. His arraignment in District Court is scheduled today.

Morton, 44, is charged with two counts of trafficking in a controlled substance, one count of possession of a controlled substance and three counts of failing to affix a state-issued tax stamp to the drug.

to affix a state-issued tax stamp to the drug.
According to the court documents, Morton and Kara Childers, 24, of Rupert had 1999 grams of methamphetamine, 471.3 grams of cocaine when they were arrested Feb. 18. The drugs didn't have tax stamps, which proves taxes have been paid, as required by state law, leading to

three of the felony charges against Morton.

Morton and Childers were stopped by Mini-Cassia Drug Task Force detectives on Feb. 18. Childers was driving her vehicle, but her driver's license has been suspended. She was also cited for that offense. Morton was in the auto. The two were stopped while driving near the Wayside Cafe, according to the police report.

A sheriff's department drug dog indicated drugs were in the vehicle, so officers searched Childers auto and found the drugs, according to the court affidavit.

The two told police Andy Gallegos had given them the drugs and asked them to hide the drugs because Gallegos thought he was being watched by the police.

police. Officers obtained a search war-rant for Gallegos' house and searched it the same night. They found \$6,510 in cash, a small bag of marijuana and scales, the affi-davit states. Gallegos admitted to police he was a drug dealer, the affidavit states.

states.
Childers and Gallegos were also arrested Feb. 18.

Jones said he crafted his bill partly in response to a January letter from the Environmental Protection Agency in Scartle warming the Idaho Department of Agriculture to get its smoke management program on track. EPA said the state needs a lead agency with specific employees hired to monitor smoke in the northern part of the state. EPA also instructed the state to establish penalties for farmers who violate smoke regulations.

Another reason for crafting the bill, Jones said, was to cover farmers from "cause of action."

That means if farmers were com-Jones said he crafted his bill

recommendation also affects the 'smowbirds' who leave for the winter and return in the spring hecause their property is still being protected by city protec-tion services," Beloe said. Other council business includ-

ed:

• Cleamp - Fits reading was given to an ordinance that will levy lines and other penalities for properties that have been cited to be cleaned up.

• Surplus car - Police Chief Ron Romero was given pennission to take a 1987 Chevrolet Impala, an old police car, to the Bulth Community Sale and Auction to be held today at the rodec grounds.

rodeo grounds

Based in Seattle, Berman said he also has a home in Idaho He successfully represented the state of Idaho in the state's claim against the tobacco industry. On the other hand, earlier this week Idaho deputy attorney gen-eral Steven Strack write an opin-ion about smoke and odor in regard to trespassing laws He-said that intrusions of smoke and odor based upon trespass laws would not be considered as takings.

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to the legislation.
"It's my feeling that once (the

Times News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 343-5553 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

# **Congressional panel debates** hydroelectric dam relicensing

WASHINGTON - Debate over WASHINGTON - Debate over the balance between environ-mental protection and energy production persisted as the House Subcommittee on Energy and Air Quality Wednesday deliberated legislation that would affect federal hydroelec-tric power ficensing. The bill (HR 1013), sponspred by Rep. George P. Radanovich, R.Calif., would amend the Federal Power Act and modify the way the 218 hydroelectric dams, including Hells Canyon of the Snake River in Idaho, reap-ply for licenses in the next seven years.

ply or iterases in the next seven years. Among the dam, which were originally licensed 30 years to 50 years ago, are relicensed through the Office of Energy Projects at the Office of Energy Projects at the Commission Cryst Received Commission Cryst Received Hower Act, dams are relicensed if, in the commissions best pulse ment, they are able to improve the river to benefit the public live Senerating Dower, are additionally and the senerating Dowers are generating power, providing flood control, protecting fish and wildlife and controlling the water

supply.

Radanovich's bill is supposed to balance the relicensing process

between environmental protection and the energy benefits of hydroelectric dams. Opponents of the bill say it complicates the relicensing process and puts economic interests alueal of environmental interests.

Julic Keil, director of hydro licensing and water rights for Portland General Electric, testified the bill successfully addresses this balance between environmental protection and the valuable energy and non-power benefits of hydro projects.

The bill has 11 co-sponsors, including Reps. C. L. "Butch" Otter, Ridaho, Dor Hastings, R. Wash, George R. Wethercutt Jr., R. Wash, and Greg Walden, Jr. Ror Billy Tauzin, R. La, chair.

R-Wash, and Greg Walden, R-Wash, and Greg Walden, R-Rep, Billy Tauzin, R-La, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said in a statement that he is confident a balance can be struck between energy production and environmental protection in a way "that both win."

"Many of these dams have been around for 50 years or more. We've come to rely on them as clean, affordable sources for about 12 percent of our nation's electricity," Tauzin said. If there are wass we can meet our environmental objectives

and keep these dams operating, we should pursue them."

Leon Szeptychi, eastern conservation director and general counsel of Trout Unlimited, an organization that looks to protect North American trout and salmon, testified in opposition, saying the bill would "derail existing efforts to reform the encicensing process and cut short the current trend towards collaborative settlements of relicensing cases."

He cited a settlement of relicensing cases."

He cited a settlement by Idaho and Montana, where Trout Unlimited worked with the industry to decrease the environmental impact a series of dams on the Clark Fork River had on fisheries.

"The deals reached in those cases preserved the profitability of the projects while at the same time enhancing river health and the opportunities for river recreation, "Szeptychi said.

While Szeptychi admitted that not all settlements have worked as smoothly as they did with the Clark Fork dams, settlements are being made "around the country" where licensees are reaching settlements are being made "around the country" where licensees are reaching settlements in the dams to continue to function profitably and improve the habitant for water life.

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for public use of city park canopy

Kimberly begins taking reservations

Zoning Commission to approve the rezoning of a portion of the property located at 050 of Highway 50 from agriculture to commercial gateway. The rezoning was requested by Lyde Signs Inc.

The council agreed to allow the school district to postpone the installation of sidewalks along the streets at the new high school for a year. This delay will give the school about the new high school for a year. This delay will give the school about great and the school about the school about the school about the school of the school about the

about installation of a wastewater treatment plant for the city to be located on the vacant stock yard property on West Polk Street.

Fire Chief Burl Duncan reported that in February the fire department responded to three Rock Creek District calls, one city of Kimberly call and no incidents in Hansen. The district responded to a car fire and two motor velticle accidents. The Kimberly call was an alarm at the Mountain View Care Center.

The department conducted four normal drills totaling 144 staff hours of training. The drills focused in response area knowledge, Life Flight landing zon operations, land equipment storage locations and foam inductors.

# Hansen plans pet clinic for Saturday

HANSEN - Pet owners are invited to take pets that need their shots to the annual pet clinic in the Hansen fire station on Main Street Saturday.

The shots will be offered from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. under the direction of Tom Sauders Ir. at the White Pine Vet Clinic. The price of rables, parva, corona or distemper shots for dogs will be \$5 each or all four shots for \$15. Cats can be vaccinated for leukemia, rables, distemper or fip for \$5 each or all four for \$15. Anyone can take advantage of this clinic. People should take their pets' headth records with the control of t

them.

City Clerk Linda Morrill
reported to the City Council dur-

ing its Monday night meeting that spring plans are being made for the memorial park on highway 30. Slee said it will soon be time to seed the grass and plant trees, and anyone wishing to donate a tree or labor can get in touch with her at the city office. She is also applying for grants from the Tree City and Arbor Day foundations to be used at the park.

The council voted to place a \$1,500 order for fireworks for the Fourth of July celebration with a different supplier this year. This company supplied the fireworks for the Olympics in Sait Lake City and will provide 46 more shells for the same amount the city has been paying another company the past several years. Ordering early also gives a savings.

Anyone wishing to help with the festivities or with ideas for the celebration is asked to con-tact a council member or City Hall.

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Hall.

Boise-based Keller &
Associates engineering firm representative Kevin Schreve spoke
to the council about the services
the firm provides for city projects.

The council voted to hold a
budget workshop meeting at 7
p.m. March 31 at City Hall.

James Corle spoke to the
council about his displeasure
with the city ordinance dealing
with storage parking on street
easements. Mayor George Urie
told him he could bring a petition asking for a ordinance
change to the council, and it
would schedule a hearing on the
matter.

## **Sculptures** arrive for bicentennial

LEWISTON (AP) – As Chief Twisted Hair pointed the way, the Corps of Discovery rolled into

KIMBERLY — The picnic canopy in Kimberly City Park soon will be open for reservations by people wishing to use it for family reunions, receptions or other get-togethers.

Reservations can be made at the city office for a small fee.

Use of the canopy has been on a first-come policy. This has made it hard for people to plan events there. A resolution on the policy will come before the City Council for its approval at the March 25 meeting.

During its Tuesday night meeting.

meeting.

During its Tuesday night meeting, the council accepted the recommendation of the Planning and

Corps of Discovery rolled into town.

Strapped upright and single file on a flatbed semi trailer Tuesday, the chief and 16 other plate steel figures made by artists David Govedare and Keith Powell for the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial generated much interest in their rrip from Spokane, Wash., to Lewiston.

"There were quite a few rubberneckers," said John Laughlin, who drove the truck, Other drivers would "speed up and slow dimensional, Sacagawea, William Clark and Meriwether Lewis are depicted walking or riding horses. Hunters and warriors on appalososa were stacked and tied close together for protection against the wind.

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COEUR d'ALENE - Once COEUR d'ALENE - Once thought to be nearly extin-guished in northern Idaho, the Aryan Nations is planning a march through downtown and a skinhead concert in June. Founder Richard Butler, 85,

Founder Richard Butter, 85, with host the annual Ayan Farragut State Park most of here on June 20-22, he said Tuesday, Aryan Nations will also seek a permit to march through downtown the same weekend, if enough people show up for the congress, Butter said.

For human rights activists, the news is a sign that the much balyhood end of the hate group's activities in northern Idaho was not correct.

not correct.

The June events are intended "to show our enemies that we have not left north Idaho," Butler said.

## Vets urge horse owners to vaccinate against West Nile

vaccinate against West Nile
LOS ANGELES - California's
horse owners should vaccinate
their animals against the West
Nile virus before the disease hits
the state with full force this sum-mer, according to veterinarians.
While only 1 percent of
humans infected with West Nile
virus become seriously ill or die,
the disease is fatal to as many as
a third of all horses that contract

#### West in brief

it, said Gregory Ferraro, director of the University of California, Davis, Center for Equine Health. Those that survive may be dis-

lifornia's horsemen should "California's horsemen should heed the lessons learned by other states," Ferraro said. "West Nile virus is a potent pathogen that has the capacity to infect large numbers of horses in a short period of time

og of time."

"Since the mosquito-transmitted virus was first reported in New York in 1999, it has quickly spread westward.

## Pressure prompts resort to

cover objectionable name

ALTA, Wyo. - Pressure from uncomfortable skers and other tourists prompted the Grand Targhee Ski and Summer Resort to blank out the second half of the name of one of its ski mountains.

Mary's Nipple is now just fary's, "Nipple" has been cov-

Mary's Nippie is now jun-Mary's Nippie has been cov-ered with tape until new signs arrive in about two weeks. "If things offend our guests, we try to redeem that," market-ing director Susie Barnett-Bushong said.

Bushong said.

But the sanitized signs have rankled some local skiers, who

feel u bit of their history has been lost.
"If the name changed, it wouldn't be the same," said-Mark Franklin, of Driggs, who has skied the mountain for 26 years without feeling offended. The name dates back three decades to a story about a red-headed waitress named Mary, who was working at Targhee's Trap Bar and streaked through-it and the resort one night. The bartender compared her bare breast to a peak he had skied earlier that day and then attached the name "Mary's Nipple" to the mountain as a joke.

## Police arrest four teens

on charges of selling drugs KOOSKIA - Four teens have

been arrested on charges of selling drugs to other youths in the Kooskia area.
Christopher Joel Johnson and Eric Michael Lycan, both 19, and Steven Patrick Jones, 18, all were charged with felony counts of delivery of marijunna.
A 16-year-old Kooskia student has been accused of selling Ritalin to his schoolmates.
The charge could be enhanced hecause it was sold on school grounds, Idaho County sheriff's detective Skott Mealer said.
The charges were the culmination of an investigation, but the cases were not necessarily related, Mealer said.
The investigation started when several complaints were made that area youths were able to readily get drugs.

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- compiled from wire reports

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# Army base mourns soldiers killed in helicopter crash during training

FORT DRUM, N.Y. (AP) -Soldiers lowered the flag for 11 fallen comrades and returned to preparing for a possible war with Iraq as investigators Wednesday tried to determine what caused the crash of a Black Hawk heli-

copter during a training exercise.
The UH-60 went down Tuesday afternoon in a remote part of the rugged, 167-square-mile post in northern New York.

northern New York.
Investigators from the Army
Safety Center at Fort Rucker,
Ala., were on the scene
Wednesday, joined by personnel
from Fort Drum's Criminal
investigation Command, which
reviews all accidents on the base.
Their work was slowed by heavy
snowfall.
Two of the 32 oldfines.

on the base, work was slowed by heavy snowfall.

Two of the 13 soldiers aboard the helicopter survived. One was in critical condition, the other in serious condition.

Maj. Gen. Frank Hagenbeck said the two soldiers talked to him Wednesday morning about the crash, but would not release any details.

"Obviously they to me."

"Obviously they're very grate-ful they're alive, but they're heartbroken and traumatized by the loss of their brothers," he

heartbroken and traumatized by
the loss of their brothers," he
said.

Fort Drum, situated along the
eastern shore of Lake Ontario
about 70 miles northeast of
Syracuse, is home to the 10th
Mountain Division and has been
a major staging area for reserve
units taking part in the buildup
toward war with Iraq.

The Black Hawk had completed a routine assault exercise and
was returning to the airfield
when the crash occurred.

There was no indication of
trouble beforehand, and crews
from the two other helicopters
participating in the exercise did
not see the crash, said Lt. Col.
Bryan Hilferty, a spokesman for
the 10th Mountain Division.

"They came back here and
hat's when they noticed the trail



Members of the 10th Mountain Division and Light Infantry flag detail raise the colors to half staff at 6 a.m. reveille at post headquarters at Fort drum in Watertown, N.Y., Wednesday,

Watertown, N.Y., Wednesday,
helicopiter was missing," he said.
All those abward the helicopiter
were active members of the 10th
Mountain Division.
Spc. Gary Pennington of
Jacksonville, Fla., said people
were said about the crash, but
training has to be lifelike to prepare for war.
"It bothers people. Even if you
don't know them, they are comrades in arms," he said.
Spc. Vanessa Carver of
Washington, D.C., said she
believes Army training is relatively safe, considering what soldiers are preparing for.
"When you think about the
type of training we are doing,
with guns and weapons, the thousands of people involved and that
it goes on daily, readly few people
ger hurt," Carver said.
"Something like this will make
everyone more cautious, People
will take a little more time, be a

everyone more cautious. People will take a little more time, be a little more focused now."

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SOUTICE's Associated Press

## Scorching heat, sandstorms emerge as pressure points in showdown with Iraq

RUWAIT CITY (AP) - Fierce winds swept across desert camps near the Iraqi border Wednesday, ena tiple good of the Iraqi border was masked in desert campe at the gates of Iraq are entering the danger rone their commanders had long feared - a summer of stilling heat and choking sandstorms.

As diplomatic wrangling at the United Nations delays the start of combat, commanders are already preparing troops for full-heat desert battle.

"It's going to be more miserable," said Lt. Col. Philip of Camp, commander of the 3rd Iraqi border was a life and the Iraqi border was the Iraqi bor

Troops are already tooking at rigging tarps over armored vehi-cles during the day to shield them Irom the sun. But that won't help when they have to move: Troops carry packs weighing as much 100

#### **Baghdad** weather

The weather in Baghdad, Iraq

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pounds and also face the sweaty prospect of fighting in charcoal-lined chemical suits.

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Aircraft maintenance crews in airstrips will move to work/rest cycles set by medical teams based on the heat – allowing so much time at work, and so much time at work, and so much time at set, U.S. Air Force spokeswoman Lt. Col. Jennifer Cassidy said.

The heat will take a toll on helicopters and fixed wing aircraft, which have less lift in the hotter, thinner air, limiting the weight

they can carry.

The weather is turning even as the United States and Britain have been trying to win U.N. approval for an ultimatum given Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein to disarm by a specified time or face war.

disarm by a specified time or face war.

As the discussions go on, U.S. and British forces have already begun to hattle the weather. Fierce sandstorms swept the region last week, with gade force winds that limited visibility at times to a few dozen yards.

"It's like flying over a brown ocean. It's like Nevada without Yegas," Cap. Frank Lemmle of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing said of flights during sandstorms in the Gulf region.

More sandstorms swept army camps in Kuwait on Wednesday, blowing down a mess tent at ong.

blowing down a mess tent at one camp and forcing soldiers to fill sandbags and pile them around to stop their tents from blowing

Soldiers with the 3rd Infantry

Softders with the srd Infantry could barely see across their own compound because of the swirling mass of sand, dust, and grit. Marines wrapped scarves around their mouths to filter out the dust – even indoors – and some broke out gas masks out-deer.

doors.

Caught by the sand and pelting pebbles during a practice missile launch, a 20-vehicle convey from the 3rd Bartalion 7th Marine Regiment took nearly two hours to find its way back to camp, just a few miles away. Marines had to use satellite tracking and compasses for the trip.

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# **Bush administration aims** for vote on Iraq resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) – With intense personal lobbying by President Bush, the United States headed for a week's end showdown at the United Nations on a proposed resolution backing the use of force to disarm Iraq. Needing, the support of at least nine of the 15 members of the Security Conneil, the administration was trying Wednesday to persuade fence-sitters to come over to the U.S. side. Three difficult of the continue was the weak of the continue, as well as Mexico and Chile, could determine the fate of the resolution. A sentior U.S. official told The Associated Press late in the day there were strong indications the three Affician countries would

there African countries would vote with the United States. However, Foreign Minister Francois Fall of Guinea, a special

WASHINGTON - The United States is preparing its most elaborate postwar reconstruction/blan since the World War II car for large defense officials said Tuesday, one that would probably use Iraq's oil income and frozen society to pay Iraqi solders and government workers to rebuild the nation and establish a

Los Angeles Times

Postwar plans for Iraq

shift into higher gear

target of the U.S. diplomatic drive, has at times given conflicting signals on how his country would vote.

The United States has the support of Britain, Spain and Bulgaria and, in addition to the three African nations, needs at least two votes among Mexico, Chile and Pakistan.

The administration probably would seek a vote by the council on Friday, according to U.S. officials.

cials.
Under separate consideration
was a declaration proposed by
Britain that seeks to establish
benchmarks' for Iraqi Presiden
Saddam Hussein to show be was
prepared to disclose and destroy
his weapons of mass destruction.
Despite close ties with Britain,
which joined the United States
and Spain in sponsoring the reso-

reporters. Pentagon strategists said they plan to keep Iraqi agencies that employ more than 2 million people functioning after the war. They intend to hand off governance to cividian authorities in months rather than years, said senior defense official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The briefings seemed aimed at answering critics on Capitol Hill and elsewhere who have said that the reconstruction effort would be too costly and require too great a commitment of U.S. troops.

President Bush picked retired Army Lt. Gen. Jay Garner in January to serve as administrator in a postwar Iraq under the U.S. Central Command.

central Command.

The Pentagon plans to divide Iraq into three sectors, each governed by a regional coordinator who would report to Garner. The U.S. has already begun to hire Iraqi exiles to assist, the officials said.

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directly endorse the British declaration.

The State Department, meanwhile, publicly criticized French President Jacques Chirac as sending "precisely the wrong signal to Baghdod" by threatening to veto the resolution.

Spokesman Richard Boucher said Chirac's stand was making it less likely that Iraq could be disarmed.

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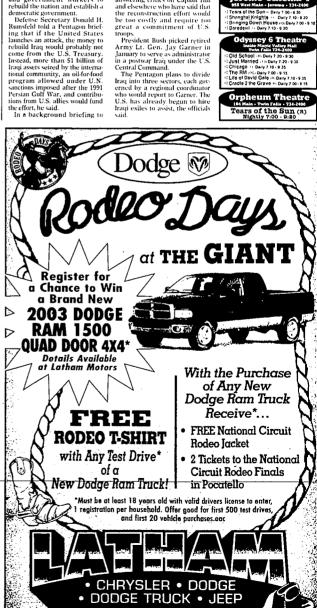
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#### READER MEETS WRITER



Ericka Bravo of Jerome met best-selling author Sandra Cisneros on March 3 Fifty Jerome High School and Jerome Middle School students attended a pre sentation by Cisaeros at Albertson College in Caldwell. Cisaeros talked about her novel, 'The House on Mango Street,' and how she began her career as a writer. The teachers who attended were Jane Howell, Maria Crabitee and Tammy Rasmussen and a parent, Maria Campos. The students have been studying Cisperos' work in their English classes

## Officials use cameras to crack down on corruption

By Will Welssert Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY - La mordida the bite - has been a part of
Mexican life for generations - a
coy sort of moral corrosion that
lines the pockets of underpaid
cops and lets citizens pay traffic
fines on the spot.
Mexico City officials have spent
years trying to crack down on the
practice among police. Now,
armed with about 170 cameras,
they are switching their focus to
citizens.

citions.

Officials say that now people caught trying to bribe police officers to avoid a ticket could be jailed for up to three years or fined up to \$200.

Authorities have dispatched 450 uniformed and plainfothes police officers around the city to look out for "murdidas" in progress. Some reportedly are posing attendants.

Police headquar-ters have started wsing

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car.

The driver and the officers were arrested by a gaggle of police several hours later - an event that made headlines across Mexico.

# North side ESL class graduates next week

WENDELL - An English as second class offered through the College of Southern Idaho will hold a graduation ceremony at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Wendell High School, 750 E. Main St.

Some 70 young people and adults will graduate. Judge Mark Ingram of Lincoln County will speak.

## American Red Cross

American Red Cross
gives training schedule
TWIN FALLS - The American
Red Cross of, Greater Idaho
Sawtooth Branch announced its
disaster training schedule for the
month of March. All classes are
free.
Red Cross officials said they are
especially reaching out to the
Hispanic community to take the
training classes, Interpreters to
translate the training in-Spanishcan be made available.
Introduction to disaster and
mass care: 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Saturday at the Heyburn Police
Department, 1800 Day St. in Heyburn.

Heyburn.
Other sessions scheduled in

Twin Falls are:
Damage assessment: 6-10 p.m.
March 21.

March 21.
Shelter operations workshop: 9
a.m. to 12 p.m. March 22.
Operations simulation: 1-5 p.m.
March 22.For more information
about cost, call 733-6464.

#### INS assures immigrants of smooth transition

As the Immigration and Naturalization Service transitions into the Department of Homeland Naturalization Service transmossion to the Department of Homeland Security, the agency said it is



reaching out to the immi-grant com-m u n i t y nationwide

nationwide to ease control of the change. On March I, INS benefits function became part of the new Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services widnith the Department of Homeland Security. Banners, posters, and pamphlets with the name of the new bureau were mailed out to immigration offices across the country. The materials provide information about the status of INS documents, offices and services during the transition. The key points include: Official forms and documents issued by the former INS are still valid, and will continue to be-accepted by the new bureau and other agencies as evidence of status in the United States.

Bureau local offices will remain Bureau local offices will remain

Bureau local offices will remain in existing INS locations. There will be no immediate change in

office locations.

Forms should continue to be mailed to the address indicated in forms and notices.

The National Customer Service

Call Center will continue to be available at 1-800-375-5283, or for the hearing impaired at 1-800-767-1833.

1833.
Customers will still be able to download forms and check the status of their case online (for case) pending adjudication at Service Centers). The new Web address for the Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services will be www.immigration.gov.

# Letting go of the locks

#### Heyburn teen gives her hair to help others

By Trena Tegan . Times-News wilter

Times News witter

HEYBURN - Ana Hernandez gave a rare gift to someone she diesert event know.

Hernandez had Is inches of her long hair ent off, and sen it to Locks of Love from the provides hair pieces to financially disadvon raged children under the are of 18 with medical hair loss.

Hernandez I, I, first heard of Locks of Love from her sister. Her mother, 13 first heard of Locks of Love from her sister. Her mother, Tina Hernandez, said Ana had mentioned cutting her hair for Locks of Love off and on, but had assumed she would one night Ana came in to the surprise, room carrying her long locks instead of wearing them. She was not upset, however, hecause she was my proposed to the surprise on the proposed to the surprise of not upset, however, because she knew she had done it for a good

know she had done it for a good cause.

Locks of Love helps children
with medical hair loss achieve more self-esteem and confidence,
the organization said. The cus-tom-fitted hair prostheties are
provided free or on a sliding scale
to children whose families meet
the Locks of Love guidelines. All
hair is provided by donation, and
the office is staffed volunteers.
Hairpieces are assembled by
hand, and each piece takes
approximately four months.

#### Want to help?

- \* The donated hair must be at least 10 inches (preferably 12 inches) in length
- It must be bundled in a pony tail or braid
- It must be free of hair damaged It must be fee of hair damaged by chemical processing. The hair must be clean and dry, placed in a plastic bagi, and mailed in a padded emergine to: Legis of Low Monne N., Suite 102 Lake Worm, FL 33461. Monetany domaions to Locks of Low are tax cedutinic. Donated hair not solidable for use in Child at the first and solidable for use in Child.

nair not suitable for use in children's hairpieces may be sold at fair market value to offset the cost of manufacturing.

For more information about Locks of Love, call (561) 963 9914.

The organization, which began in 1997, reports that it has helped more than 850 children. Children also comprise more than 80 percent of the donors. Most of the applicants suffer from an auto-immune condition salled alopecia areara, for which there is no known cause or cure. Others have endured radiation it cartinents, other demanded and attended to the summary of the summary of



of hair she had cut off to donate to Locks of Love, a charitable organization that provides hairpleces for financially disadvantaged children who have hair loss due to a medical condi-

## First lady is target of both love and hate

MEXICO CITY - They called her the Hillary Cliano of Mexico. Powerful, ambitions, charming. All that was missing for Mexican first lady Marta Sahagun de Fox was the love-der-on-bate-her con-troversy that followed Clinton wherever she went. Now, Sahagun de Fox has that,

wherever she went.

Now, Sahagun de Fox has that, too.

After a 20-month honeymoon, the media elite are turning on the first lady for her increasing pulitical and social activism. They accuse her a la Hillary - of using a nonelected post for personal political ambinon.

Sahagun de Fox's appearances at political railies and her publication of a conservative guide to child rearing have earned her the wrath of even some supporters of President Vicente Fox.

And some analysts wonder: is the first lady hurring or helping the president and his National Action Party?

"We are completely irritated by Martita we can't take it anymore," said newspaper columnist and author Guadaline Locza.

Even those who think Saltagon Even those who think Saltagon de Fox should stack to her charry work and lower her political pro-file acknowledge that she remains popular among the Mexican public - and could even he a 2006 presidential frontrum-ner.

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"Marta would be a lot more successful, and would generate fewer problems for the president, if she had a more discret tole if she didn't have to be in every photo," wrop Sergio Samiento, a columnist for the Mexico City messpaper Reforma. "But just as media commentators and intellectuals hate her Marta has achieved a solid popularity among the people."

Indeed, the first lady has yent most of her time on media-friendly charitable projects like helping children with drug addicts in orban slums. And her recent foray into politics is not entirely new.

Before her marriage to Fox in July 2001, Marta Sahagun was the president's spokessoman, campaign manager and notwers-secret romantic partner. She also ran unsuccessfully for local office in her native state of Guanajuato.

START OF LENT



Worshippers line up to receive ashes from Father Rogello Rodriguez at San Hipplito Church in Mexico City, during the religious celebration of Ash Wednesday. The holy day marked the start of Lent, the 40-day period of penance and spiritual renewal leading up to Easter.

## Digame! (Tell me!)

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## Relatives of POWs pin hopes on war with Iraq

KUWAIT CITY (AP) - The last time Jamal al-Attar's sisters saw him, he was in jail, naked and blindfolded, with his hands tied behind his back. Twelve years later, his family has lost hope of ever learning his fate at the hands of Saddam Hussein's

hands of Saddam Hussein's forces.
"For 12 years now we have been waiting, For what?" al-Attra.'s father, Abdul Hameed al-Attra.'s says bitterly. "We have to get rid of this regime."
Kuwait says 600 people were taken during traq's 1990-91 occupation of this tiny, oil-rich nation. Iraq was required to return them or account for them under U.N. resolutions that ended the Gulf War, but hasn't complied.

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As U.S. and British troops pour into Kuwait, relatives of the missing are pinning their last hopes on another U.S.-led invasion of Iraq to finally find out what became of them. Jamal al-Attar, an engineer for Kuwait television, went into hiding the same day Iraqi troops marched into the country on Aug. 2, 1990. Six weeks later, his father received a call from a relative saying the 26-year-old had been arrested.

Abdul Hameed al-Attar says he rushed to the police station with his two young daughters, demanding to see his son. Iraqi officials insisted he wasn't there, but the younger al-Attar heard the argument and called out to his father.

the a gamen and caled out of this father. The two girls, waiting outside the station, peered through the window from which they heard their brother's cries and saw him tied up on a table, al-Attar says. But when they rushed back to tell their father, he says, an Iraqi official pulled out his gun and shot at their feet, warning the next bullet would be aimed at their heads.

By the time al-Attar had bundled his daughters home and returned to the station, his son

and the second of the second of the second of the second of the station, his son was gone. He never found out what happened to him.

"During the occupation, I paid tens of thousands of Iraqi dinars (tens of dollars) for information," says al-Attar, an official with the government's Committee for Missing and Prisoners of War Affairs. "They took the money, but didn't give me anything."

Through the years, he says, Kuwaiti officials have met 59 times with their Iraqi counterparts to try to secure the release of war prisoners. Each time, they walked away empty handed.

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Iraq insists it has no detainees and accuses Kuwait of holding

more than 1,000 of its people, who disappeared during the war. Kuwait says it cannot be held responsible for those who disappeared during the seven-month occupation.

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The last round of talks by an international committee looking into the issue ended in February with the Kuwaiti delegate accusing Iraq of failing to cooperate.

Since U.S.-led forces liberated Kuwait, there have been occasional reports from ex-convicts in Iraq, who said they saw – and sometimes spoke to – Kuwaiti war prisoners. But the last reports were several years ago, raising doubts about how many could have survived in Iraq's notorious prisons.

For many families, the linal

raising doubts about how many could have survived in Iraq's notorious prisons.

For many families, the tinal blow came in October, when Saddam opened jail doors to political prisoners - but no Ruwaitis came home.

Now, Kewaitis are ready to accept it, if they are dead. Just rellormation.

Many believe they will only get answers if Saddam is ousted by U.S. and British troops gathering here for a possible war to force Iraq to dismantle weapons programs banned by the United Nations. Iraq insists it has no such weapons programs.

"The way they are searching for weapons of mass destruction, why don't they search for the POWs?" wails Shagha Falah, who keeps a tiny photograph of her missing son under her enveloping, black veil. At 19, he was arrested on suspicion of spring against Iraq.

Unsure whether their loved ones are dead or alive, POW families say the passing years have done little to dull their anguish.

Fadila al-Obaid still hides

families say the passing years have done little to dull their anguish.

Fadila al-Obaid still hides cherished pictures of her husband from his three children.

"Every time they see them, they cry," she says, burying her face in the folds of her veil.

Her eldest daughter, 19-year-old Mashaal Sherif, was the last person in the family to speak to the defense ministry official before he was caught trying to flee the country.

Before he drove off, she ran up to his car and pleaded with him to stay. He kissed her, but insisted he had to go.

"I miss my father so much," she says. "We are all just waiting for the war."

#### Foot Clinic

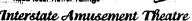
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## Ship steams toward record with no end in sight

ABOARD THE USS ABRA-HAM LINCOLN - From his blue upholstered swivel chair on the bridge 90 feet above the flight deck, Capt. Kendall Card knows the signs of fatigue among the 5,655 men and women under his command.

5,655 men and women under his command.

The sailors who scurry around the deck seem a little haggard. On Sunday, the wing of one comhat plane moving around on the deck brushed the wing of another only enough to scrape paint. But a "crunch" is a rare event on the Lincoln. Pleas by the American Red Cross for emergency leave for sailors, to deal with family deaths or illness, are running about 10 percent above normal.

running about 10 percent above normal.

As of Tuesday, the Lincoln has been at sea for 239 days, heading toward the record books. "We're making history," said Electrician's Mate 2nd Class Creighton Litt with a wan smile.

The nuclear-powered vessel, which has been launching warplanes to enforce the "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq as part of Operation Southern Watch, was supposed to return home to Everett, Wash, in January, when it was ordered to remain in the Persian Gulf as tensions with Iraq increased.

rersian Guir as tensions with Iraq increased. Matthew Perry, 25, an informa-tion systems technician from Memphis, was forced to postpone his February wedding to his high

school sweetheart, Melissa Haynes.
"There's nothing we could do-it's out of our hands," Perry said.
"We haven't rescheduled because we don't know when To leaving here."
The Lincoln is one of five U.S. carriers now in the region. It

shares satellite capacity with the USS Constellation and the USS

Kitty Hawk, which slows Internet traffic on the ships. "The gulf is getting crowded," said Lt. Shannon Callahan, an electronic communications main-enance officer who flies in EA-6B Prowlers, jets that jam enemy radar.

These days, the ship is in a holding pattern, still operating some missions over the no-fly

zone but mostly waiting.
"It's very difficult to get up to
the front lines and you see all the
news and the tensions escalateand de-escalate-," said Card, at
tanned, 47-year-old Texan whó
acts as father figure on a shipwhere the average age is 19. "It's
very hard on the crew. They've
lost a little bit of their edge-and
need to get it back."



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#### The Times-News

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MONEY

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931; Ext. 242 Section D



#### Passenger boardings

assenger boardings for, SkyWest Airlines – a Delta Connection carrier – at the Twin Falls airport:

February 2003: 2,340
That's an 18.2 percent decrease from the 2,860 SkyWest boardings in February 2002. For comparison, February boardings, totaled 3,433 in 2001 and 3,874 in 2000.

Year-to-date 2003: 4,723
That's a 24.3 percent decrease from the 6,237 boardings in the first two months of 2002. At that point last year, boardings were running 11.3 percent below 2001 levels.

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Foot locker reports quarterly income

quarterly income
TWIN FALLS – Foot Locker Inc.,
a New York-based specialty athletic
retailer with a Twin Falls store, on
83 cents per share for its fourth
quarter, which ended Feb. 1, and 99
cents per share for its full year.
Fourth-quarter income from continuing operations increased 14 percent to \$48 million, or 33 cents per
share, compared with \$42 million,
or 28 cents, last year. Sales grew \$51
percent to \$1.214 million, reflecting
a comparable-store decrease of 0.9
percent.
Income from continuing operations for the full year increased 46

Income from continuing opera-tions for the full year increased 46 percent to \$162 million, or \$1.10 per share, compared with \$111 million, or 77 cents, last year. Last year's results included a loss of 21 cents per share from disposed oper-ations. Adjusted net income increased 15 percent to \$160 mil-lion, or \$1.10 per share, from \$142 million, or \$6.10 per share, from \$142 percent to \$4.509 million compared with sales from adjusted operations of \$4.325 million last year, with a comparable-store increase of 0.1 percent. come from continuing opera-

comparable-store increase of uppercent.

"2002 represented the fourth consecutive year of significant earnings improvement for our company," said Mathew D. Serra, Foot Locker's president and chief executive. "Additionally, the fourth quarter of 2002 represented the 14th consecutive quarter of adjusted earnings improvement versus the same period of the prior year."

#### Skier days down slightly from last year at S.V.

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SUN VALLEY – Skier numbers were down 5.5 percent at the Sun Valley Resort through February from the previous winter.

The drop in February was a combination of the persisting poor economy and a perception that there's no snow, Marketing Director Jack Sibbach said.

Although there has been a decline in advance reservations for March, new accumulations of fresh powder offer some hope that skiers may finish the season on the rebound, Sibbach said.

#### McDonald's comparable sales drops again

CHICAGO - Sales at McDonald's orp, restaurants slid for the 12thstraight month in February, contin-uing the fast-food chain's worst

slump. Worldwide sales at restaurants open at least 13 months dropped a worse-than-expected 4.7 percent in February, the company reported Wednesday. The so-called same-store sales are a key measure of performance.

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McDonald's said the sluggish economies in the United States and Europe, its top worldwide markets, and severe winter weather con-ributed to the figure. Sales were down 4.4 percent in the United States and 3.9 percent in Europe excluding changes in foreign cur-rency rates.

Total systemwide sales for Pebruary rose 4 percent to \$3.1 bil-lion, although without the benefi-cial effect of changed currencies they would have been down 1 per-cent.

# T.F. gets ready for tourism talk

TWIN FALLS - Expect a 100 boost to the Twin Falls t economy when the city is the Governor's hosts the Governor's Conference on Recreation and

Conference on Recreation and Tourism next year. The conference will bring 300 professionals from the recreation and tourism industry to Twin Falls for two days - through lunch on May 7, 2004 - said Carl Wilgus, administrator of tourism development for the Idaho Department of Commerce. Wilgus was in Twin Falls Wednesday for a meeting of the Idaho Travel Council, which continues today at Pomerelle Mountain Resort.

Conference attendees on

Visitor

center

opens

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News-writer TWIN FALLS - With Idaho gas prices near record highs, Magic Valley's vacationers are likely to stay closer to home this year, a tourism leader said Wednesday. ednesday, But that doesn't mean sacrific-

Saturday

But that doesn't mean sacrife-ing fun and adventure.

They need to know there's a lot to see and do right here at home," said Debbie Dane, execu-tive director of the South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development

Plenty of folks, she said, don't know what recreation Glenns Ferry has to offer, for example, Or Albion. Or the valley's trails, state parks and national monu-

ments.

If you're in the dark about missions for close-to-home diveroptions for close-to-home diver sions – for your own time off or for a visit from friends or family

tor a visit from friends or lamily consider a quick trip to the visi-tor center at the south end of the Perrine Bridge. For the 15th time in as many springs, the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center will open its front door and accept visitors on Saturday.

door and accept visitors on Saturday.

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce employee Judy Harr is at the helm as coordinator. And with more than 100 senior volunteers — many from the RSVP Program at the College of Southern Idaho – the visitor center's shifts will be filled with people ready to direct, converse and share a laugh or a tale, chamber executive Kent Just said. They all attended a training session Tuesday.

Just doesn't expect a block-buster season for visitor numbers.

buster season for visitor num-bers.
"To tell you the truth, we're not expecting any more than a command year," he said Wednesday. In fact, chamber leaders have some trepidation because of high gas prices, economic uncertainly and the "unsettled world we live in right now. We're not sure what might affect travel patterns for posonle."

for people."

But locals have plenty to learn from "the Buzz."

A surprising number of resi-dents, Just said, know little

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Conference attendees on

City will host conference next year

average spend \$125 per day on rooms, meals and shopping, he said. Multiply by 300 people and two days for an estimated \$75,000 headed for Magic Valley in May 2004.

Valley in May 2004.

Of even greater value, Wilgus said, will be artendees' increased knowledge of the valley's attractions. They'll learn by doing: touring the Oregon Trail and the Snake River Canyon rim trail, bird watching. canyon run tran, bird watching, riding a tour boat to the base of Shoshone Falls, eating Dutch-oven barbecue in a scenic

canyon setting.

"And they become de facto sales agents for you," Wilgus said.

Next year will be Twin Falls'

first time to host the governor's conference. In fact, it's the first time the city bid for the honor. A major reason state officials picked Twin Falls for 2004 was to te into the city's centennial celebration. Wilgus told centennial organizers who aftended Wednesday's meeting to four their plans.

"For whatever it's worth, you've already created economic impact for your'centennial," he said.

e said. Twin Falls' 100-year celebra Twin Falls' 100-year celebra-tion, which aims to draw a host of visitors, is a likely candidate to receive marketing grants from the Idaho Travel Council, said council Chairman Woody Anderson of Albion. Centennial organizers plan a couple of special events in the first 10 months of 2004, as well as expanding existing events such as Jazz in the Canyon and Art in the Park.

as expanding existing events such as Jazz in the Canyon and Art in the Park.

Idaho assesses a 2 percent tax on lodging statewide, in addition to the standard 5 percent sales tax. Most of the revenue from the state's Travel and Convention Tax goes to the Department of Commerce to promote the money returns as marketing grants to outlies in the region that generated it.

Travel and Convention Tax collections in Region IV.

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#### TOURIST TREAT



The Buzz Langdon Visitor Center, opening Saturday, presides over stunning views of the Snake River Canyon at the south end of the Perine Bridge. Operated by the Twin Falis Area Chamber of Commerce, 'the Buzz' offers a host of helpful fligs for Lourists and local recreationists allike.

## Idaho average pump prices creep to within third-cent of record

prices across Idaho on Wednesday pulled within a third of a cent of the record, according to the daily survey by the Automobile Association of America. BOISE - Average gasoline rices across Idaho on

The AAA pegged the average The AAA pegged the average pump price for self-service unleaded at \$1,74.5 a gallon, just three-tenths of a cent below the record set on Oct. 24, 2000. That was a penny increase in just 24 hours and over 17 cents

just 24 hours and over 17 cents more in the past month. The average in the Panhandle set a new record.

Diesel fuel prices were averaging just a tenth of a cent short of the record 51,916 set a week after the gasoline record in 2000.

Industry officials.

2000.

Industry officials are blaming fears of war with Iraq along with heavy demand for heating oil and tight oil inventories. They also expect prices to remain high through the summer.

ngu turougn the summer.
The national average price on
Wednesday was \$1.70.5 a gallon,
up only fractionally from the
day before and 13 cents higher
than a month ago, according to
the AAA survey. The record was
nearly \$1.72 in mid-May 2001.

Only 11 other states had a higher average than Idaho -Nevada, Washington and Orogon among them. The aver-

Drivers back up along Riverside Drive in Klamath Falls, Ore., to take advanta of the gasoline being sold for 99 centers per gallon at Boyer's Market Monda from 9 to 11 a.m. Owner Sammy Odeh sald he was selling gas cheap to help

age prices in the other three

age prices in the other three border states ranged from less than \$1.67 in Wyoming to \$1.72 in Montana. Within Idaho, Coeur d'Alene emained the highest price area. The average set a new record on Wednesday at just over \$1.80 a gallon. That was up a penny and a half in the past day.

The average-price rose nearly-

that much in southeastern ldaho, where the price polled to within less than a cent of the regional record of just under \$1.69 a gallon.

A one-day increase of more than a penny was also recorded in southwestern ldaho. But the pump price average of under \$1.71 a gallon was more than three cents below the record.

## Vista closure leaves some at a loss

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS - An optical
company's bankrupitcy and
abrupt store closures have left
some Magae Valley customers
wondering whether they'll get
what they paid for.
Sheila Ripplinger of Jerome
said she paid for new frames and
plastic coating for her glasses at
Vista Optical at the Magic
Valley Mall. Her bill came to
5270. She paid in advance, as
required, and was fold her glasses
would be available Saturday.
On Friday, she made several
attempts to call to make sure the
glasses would be in. There was
no answer When's he wen't of the
store it was closed - apparently
for good.

on good.
"They got my money and I
don't have my glasses," she said.
"They even sold me a one-year
warranty."

arranty. She tried calling the Vista

warranty."

She tried calling the Vista Optical stores in Burley and Boise and learned those stores were closed, too.

"You would think they just can't do that to people," Ripplanger said. "That's not right, What am I going to do?"

It's still not clear how Ripplinger and other customers will fare. But partial answers have emerged this week.

Alan Nisselson, the trustee handling the Vista Optical bank-ruptyc case, on Wednesday said people who had evewear coming to them should to send a legible copy of the receipt to him at 61 Broadway Bish Floor, New York, NY 10006.

But the dul not make any promises. "I don't know what to do yet."

NY 10006.
But he did not make any promises.
"I don't know what to do yet." he said. "I'll make an attempt to do something for these people."
A notice on the window of the Burley. Vista Optical said Nisselson had been appointed the trustee for the Chapter 11 bankruptcy.
"The Chapter 11 trustee has determined that the debtor (Vista Optical) has insufficient lunds to pay employees, taxes and other obligations as they become due," the notice said. "Emergency and other circumstances require the immediate closing of all stores."
The posted notice also said employees would receive notices from the bankruptey courregarding filing claims about wages owed them. Employees with questions should contact Jacqueline Frome of Braumer Baron Rosenzweig and Blem 13.19 - attorneys for the trustee - at same address as Nisselson's. Or call 212.797.9100 or send email to jfrome@braumerbaron.

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#### Looking for your glasses?

glasses?

The trustee handling the Vista
Optical bankruptry case, Alain
Nisselson, can be recurred at 212797-9100.
Nisselson said people who had eyewear on order should send a legible copy of the recept to him at61 Broadway 18th Floor, New York.
NY 10006. He said he'll by to do
something to saitsly their claims.
A complaint against Vista Optical
can also be filled by contacting the
Idaho attorney general's Consumer
Protection Line at 1300-432-3545
or online at www2.state.d us/ag.

# Twin Falls Centennial Commission chooses media partners

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Twin Falls Centennial Commission voted to accept the proposals of three Magic Valley newspaper, radio and television outlets which bid to become official centennial partners for the city's birthday in 2004, the com-mission said in a statement Wednesday.

Wednesday.

The Times News, KMVT
Television and the Lee Family
Broadcast Group submitted the
winning proposals, based on the



publicity and promo-tion they are willing to provide to events sur-rounding the celebration.

celebration.
The Lee Broadcast Group includes KMVX-FM (Mix 103), KKMV-FM (Kat Kountry), KZDX-FM (99.9 The Buzz) and AM stations KART (Real Country), KBAR and Las Fantastica. intastica. Commission member Doug

Maughan said he abstained from

Maughan said he abstained from voting due to his longtime former employment with KMVT. The commission's approval of each medium allows only thuse media to be official Twin Falls centennial partners with centen-nial logo and recognition privi-leges.

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Tom Frank, a nonvoting com-mission member who heads the Committee, said the combined value of the three media propos-als is over \$200,000. He said that doesn't count the benefit of the

news coverage the three official partners have also agreed to pro-vide throughout the course of the

vide throughout the course of the celebration.

The media partners will be called upon immediately to help publicize the centennial commis-sion's fund-raising efforts. Later this year, publicity will be aimed at promoting events, starting with the gala kickoff - a New Year's Eve dance at the Macie Year's Eve dance at the Magic Valley Mall - the commission said.

Besides the media partner-ships, the centennial commission

is soliciting cash donations to fund the special events and enhancements to existing events

enhancements to existing events next year.

The centennial office can be reached at 736-0800 or by emailing Executive Director Bonnie Leramiz at bleramiz@tvvinfalls-centennia.com.

The commission's next public meeting will be at 7:20 a.m. March 26 at the commission office on the second floor of the Old Times News Building at 184 Second St. W. in Twin Falls.

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# State looks for property owners in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Tell Leola F.
Gage about this story.
The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for her, and for almost 150 other people or businesses with names of "Fortner" through "Grogan" whose last known addresses are in Twin Fall. in Twin Fall

in Twin Falls.

The Idaho State Tax

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

It's stuff for which Idaho busi-



Twis stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the right fully as the such as payroll checks, tax refunds, stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like.

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

The state's Fortner-Grogan list for Twin Falls.

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## Stocks gain despite U.N. deadlock

NEW YORK (AP) – Stocks fin-ished modestly higher Wednesday, boosted by late-day bargain-hunting after the Dow Jones industrials pushed close to a five-year low. The gains came despite market wariness about a U.N. deadlock over a war with Iraq.

The Dow fell as much as 107 points, led by a brokerage downgrade of oil stocks, before

rebounding. Still, analysts downplayed the turnaround noting that volume was some what light and the number of decining issues outpaced as "A lot of the technicals have been talking about the market being oversold," said Mike Weiner, managing director, equities, at Banc One Investment Advisors.

## Vista

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"We apologize for those patients who had exams that we could not get a hold of to cancel. Sorry for the inconvenience," another

The U.S. Bankruptcy Court's Southern District of New York is handling the Vista bankruptcy

case.

The Times-News this week contacted an optician at a Vista Optical location in Burlington, Wash, Bill Hall said the Burlington store was the only one left open in the United States as far as he

store was the only one left open in the United States as far as he knows.

On Friday all of the bankrupt chain's stores nationwide received a fax saying they were closed as of that day, Itall said. The fax directed employees at the stores to vacate the premises.

But Hall said Monday the Burlington store would stay open for a few more days regardless of the order to vacate. He wanted to try to get people their glasses or other optical supplies that they have ordered.

Hall and a couple of other people at the Burlington store were working on their own time to get orders distributed at that store. But that doesn't help customers stored the store of the store of

"But there isn't much I can do."
Hall has received calls from people throughout the West because the Burlington store is the only one that has contact information still, posted on the Internet. He is directing people who get in touch with him to contact the attorney directing people who get in touch with him to contact the attorney and the state of the I can be a contact the attorney general's office said anyone who had not received orders that have been paid for could fill out a complaint form and send it to the AG's office.

Some local customers, however, can get their eyewear easily.
Brian Barnes, owner of Cheaper Peepers in Twin Falls, said that as community service he informally agreed to dispense eyewear that was in possession of the Vista Optical store in Twin Falls at the time of the bankruptcy. But for items that were on order or still at the contact of t

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about the City of Rocks. Or never
have ventured below ground at
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understand the geology of Magic
Valley's most prominent natural
feature, the Snake River Canyon.
A visit to the Buzz can enlight-

The visitor center's gift shop is also a place to find interesting postcards and locally hand-craft-ed items. One example: beaded necklaces made from potatoes. The center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until May, when the hours lengthen to 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day through Labor

Day. Then hours return to 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until the center's mid-October closure.

For business people who cater to tourists and recreationists, the

What to do See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these things: • Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.

. Witte to the Idnho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed

Buzz is a valuable marketing venue. Chamber members can place their brochures in the cen-ter's racks for free, and the vol-

unteer staff often directs tourists to local husinesses. Call the chamber at 733-3974 for details.

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## Wells Fargo changes course on reparations fund

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Wells had been the only one to refuse to pay its assessment.

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO - Wells Fargo & Co. reversed itself this week and said it will contribute \$267,000 to a war-reparations fund being creat-ed under a settle-ment last year be t w e e n Belgium's Jewish community and

community and its banking indus-try.

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is banking industry.

Dick Kovacevich, chairman and chief executive of San Francisco-based Wells announced the change of heart.

"We sincerely apologize to the Jewish community and deeply regret any misunderstanding that our original decision may have caused," Kovacevich said. We abbor the crimes of the Holocaust because it represents the worst form of discrimination and violation of basic human rights."

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Of the 22 banks named in the \$59 million settlement, Wells had been the only one to refuse to pay its assessment, arguing that it shouldn't be held respon-

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of the good things they do in the world of charity, but they cannot stand outside a settlement like this," Hier said.

He praised them for reversing their decision. "They did the right thing. It was the only the stand outside the standard of the standard

## Tourism

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January rose 4.47 percent compared with the same months a year earlier. Struewide hed-tax collections rose 4.84 percent.
Region VII = Blaine, Cannas and three other counties – saw bed-tax collections fall 1.19 percent during that period. Part of the explanation is the denolition of the Elshorn Horel in Sun Valley.
"It's hard to get revenue off rooms that don't exist," Wilgus said.

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The tax commission tracks lodging sales monthly. But hecause of the normal reporting lag, the January sales totals – for the most part – reflect activity that happened in

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Thank goodness the
Commerce Department has a
dedicated revenue stream for
travel and tourism promotion,
said Karl Tueller, the department's acting director.
The Commerce Department
uses general-fund money for
its other functions. Tueller
told the travel council that
the department has diligently
cut back spending in every
area it can as the Legislature
wrestles with statewide budget cuts.

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# COMMUNITY



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## Gooding 4-H members know their government

BOISE – The annual 4-H Know Your Government conference drew 160 young people from throughout 160 young people from throughout 164 highlight was a workshop of the state's judicial system by State Supreme Court Justice Jesse R. Walters, 4-H organizers Said. The conference also offered 4-H members the organizers Said. The conference also offered 4-H members deported to the state's legislative and executive branches firsthand.

Gooding County 4-H member Micole Reed, who has attended for three years, was a conference reporter and photographer. She overed all the activities, and helped create a presentation shown to delegates at the end of the event.

"KYG was a wonderful experience. I would recommend it all 4-Hers. I had planned to go into law as a career, and having the chance to be a corposecution in the mock trial was just too much fun," another county delegate, Italiey Gill said.

Mackenzie Amen, who played the role of a representative in the legislative workshop, said her favorite part was debating of bils. "I learned a lot about how bills are written and passed," she said. BOISE - The annual 4-H Know

Adam Kroeger said the most enjoyable was the mock trial where he learned about the diffi

culties in preparing and conducting a trial. He also liked the judicial workshore, whis said that being a legislator "would be fun and a very good experience." His favorite part was watching the legislators in a live session.

Eric Kroeger also liked playing the role of a legislator, and thought the conference was fun and educational.

The 4-H members conducted their own legislative session in the state house. It would like to thank the sweep was the said of the state house the end of the said of the said

# \_Sharing a book.



O'Leary student Hald Thome reads her book to toddlers at the Kids Can Be Kids preschool. Tami Mahike's eighth-grade English classes at 0 'Leary Junio' High in Twin Falls took on a project this year to write and publish children's books. On Feb. 20, they went on mini-field trips to share their books with younger readers. Each class period went to a different place to read to chil-

## COMMUNITY EVENTS -

Oakley High School holds Mr. OHS contest today

OAKLEY - The Mr. Oakley High School contest will be held at 7 p.m. today at Oakley Elementary School, 455 W. Poplar St. Admission is \$3.

For more information, call the high school at 862-3328.

#### 'Song and Dance Man' will be performed in Rupert

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RUPERT - George Gomez is
one of the stars in "Song and
Dance Man," an operetta about
the life of George M. Cohan. The
operetta will be performed at 2
pm. and 7 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m.
Saturday in
the East
Minico Middle
School suffice.

Minico Middle School and Minico Middle School audition 1805 H St. In Rupert. Cohan was one of the few non-combat people to receive a Medal of Honor for his songs, "Over There" and "Your re a Grand Olf Flag."

A previously-scheduled performance had been postponed due to illnesses of many of the cast members.

members.

Donations will be taken to pay for props and the cast party. For more information, call the school at 436-3178.

#### Free couples conference will be broadcast at church

TWIN FALLS - A Gary Smalley couples conference satel-lite simulcast will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Twin-Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N., which is offering it free to the Magic

Valley.
Free lunch will be provided.
The conference features
Smalley, Beth Moore, Dennis and
Barbara Rainey, Gary Chapman,
Michael Smalley, comedian
Dennis Swanberg and singer Kim

Dennis Swannerg and singer Kim Boyce. The purpose of the conference is to inject encouragement, excitement and energy into mar-riages. On Saturday, hundreds of churches across the country will be linked via satellite to the live broadcast from Branson, Mo.

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For more information, call Don hristensen at 733-6128.

#### Minico High School holds Miss MHS Pageant

RUPERT - Minico High School will present the Miss MHS Pageant at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the auditorium.

Pageant at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the auditorium.
The cost is \$5. Tickets are available at the door or in advance from any contestant.
Contestants are Calie Uker, Robyn Paul, Ashley Hunt, Anna Whitlock, Shawan Browning, Monette Fisher, Sarah Jolley, Lindsay Coffinet, Alisha Crane, Candice Reed, Katie Wrigley, Heidi Phillips, Sydney Smith, Jody Soto, Charlie Bourn and Marisela Mendoza.
The event is sponsored by the

The event is sponsored by the year book staff.

#### Minico High School hosts craft, home garden show

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RUPERT - The Spring MiniCassia Craft Fair Home and
Garden Show will be held from
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at
Minico High School.
The event will cover two gyms
with more than 100 booths. Door
prizes will be given away
throughout the day, as well as a
-cert-full-of-groceries-Admission.
is 50 cents at the door or free
with advance tickets, which are
available from area merchants.
Lunch also will be available.
Former Utah Jazz player
Antoine Carr will sign auto-

graphs, and sell autographed bas-ketballs. Proceeds will go to scholarships for the "Nothing but Awesome Basketball" day camp, which will be held June 27-28 at the Rupert Civic Center and fea-ture Mark Eaton and other NBA players.

ture Mark Eaton and other NBA players. For booth space or for more information, call Jean Phillips at 436-3229 or Liz Stephensen at

#### A Scholastic Book Fair is held at Declo school

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DECLO - Declo Junior High
School is having a Scholastic
Book Fair from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
weekdays now through
Wednesday in the media center
at the school.
The event will include a variety of books and learning products for children, parents and
teachers. The Book Fair helps
promote learning while raising

promote learning while raising money for the library, organizers

Say.
For more information, call 654-2141.

#### Jerome church serves Lenten lunch on Friday

JEROME - A Lenten lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the parish hall at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. Homemade soup, sandwiches and pie will be served. Cost is \$4 ner person.

per person.

For more information, call the church at 324-8794.

#### St. Patrick's Day dinner set a fellowship hall

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TWIN FALLS - The public is
invited to a Sr. Patrick's Day
comed beef and cabbage dinner
from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at
the Presbyterian Church
Fellowship Itall, 209 Fifth Ave. N
The meal features tiny potaties, onions, carrots and cabbage
simmered with corned beef, as
well as sourdough bread, butter
cookies and ice cream.
Donations of S8 for adults or
518 for a family will go to a fund
to purchase an octive of English
bells.
For more information, call 733-

For more information, call 733-7023.

#### Gooding music groups perform at dinner GOODING .. Gooding High

GOODING -- Gooding High School music groups will present a St. Patrick's Day music dinner from 6-8 p.m. Monday in the Gooding High School multi-use room, 1950 Seventh Ave. W. The menu will include Irish spaghetti, salad, cake, french bread and soft drink or coffee.

bread and soft drink or coffee. The school's choirs and bands will entertain. The cost is \$5 per person and \$20 for a family of up to five members. Children under age 6 eat free. Money earned will help support the Gooding music programs.

programs.
For more information, call the school at 934-4831.

#### CSi Blaine County Center announces classes

HAILEY .. The College of outhern Idaho Blaine Center nnounced the following upcom-

announced the following upcoming classes:
"Birding in Central Idaho" will be offered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Fox Building. Students are expected to see 40 or 50 bird species along the Snake River.

The cost is \$40. Students should bring binoculars, bird book, notebook, lunch, water, comfortable walking shoes: and cold weather clothing. Limited CSI van transportation will be provided on a first.come.basis. "Conversational Spanish" will

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"Conversational Spanish" will
be held from 7-9 p.m. Mondays
and Thursdays, March 17
through May 1 at Wood River
High School, 1050 Fox Acres
Road in Hailey. Students will

work on expanding vocabulary, verb-tense usage and developing additional conversational tech-

additional conversational techniques.

"CPR and First Aid" will be offered from 5-10 p.m. March 19 at Wood River High School. Cardio pulmonary resuscitation for infants, children and adults and standard first aid will be taught. The cost is \$45 with books and American Heart Association requirements included.

For more information, call 788-2038.

#### Paul American Legion marks organization's birthday

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PAUL - The American Legion
Wilbur C. Hall Post 77 in Paul
will celebrate the American
Legion's 84th birthday with a
potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday
at the Post Home.

at the Post Home.
The auxiliary will furnish chicken and birthday cake. Those attending should bring a polluck dish to share. Entertainment will follow the dinner.
All members of Post 77 and Unit 77 are invited to attend.

#### **Peace Corps volunteer** talks at Albertson College

calles at Albertson College
CALDWELL. - Tim Talbort, an
Albertson College of Idaho alumnus and former Hagerman resident, will discuss his Peace Corps
experience in the Commonwealth
of Dominica at 7 pm. Saturday in
the Langroise Center recital hall
on the Albertson College campus.
The event is free and open to
the public, with a suggested donation of \$10 at the door Talbort
also will have a picture and souvenir display about Dominican
culture, and his experiences as a
volunteer. Talbort now lives in
Grass Valley, Calif.
For more information, call
Talbott at (\$30) 263-0027 or
email him at timtalbottproductionschotmail.com.

## Magic Valley Singles

hold workshop Tuesday
JEROME - The Magic Valley
Singles Square Dance Club will
hold a workshop at 7 p.m.
Tuesday at the Methodist
Church, 211 S. Buchanan St. in

Jerome.
Members should bring a potluck dish to share.
For more information, call Tom at 324-6440 or Galen at 733-9045.

#### Entertainment, dinner take place Friday in Buhl

BUHL - Todd Green will per-form at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth Ave. in Buhl. Green combines more than 30

Green combines more than 30 different instruments with the use of four synthesized digital samplers, and blending classical and improvised music from around the world.

A fusion-style meal will be prepared by chef Robert Miller of South Pacific Grill in Twin Falls.

South Pacific Griff in firm Fails.
The meal will incorporate
French, American, Chinese,
Japanese and Italian influences.
The cost is \$20 per person.
For more information, call 543-

#### Gooding Eastern Star

GOODING Eastern Star Holds card party Saturday
GOODING ... The Gooding Eastern Star will hold its spring card party and luncheon at noon Saturday at the Gooding Masonic Temple, Sixth and California streets in Gooding. The cost is \$S\$, and all proceeds will go towards philanthropic projects.

#### Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center holds dance

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center will hold
a dance from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at
the center, 616 Eastland Drive in
Twin Falls.
The cost is \$3.50. For more

information, call 734-5084.

## Museum seeks volunteers

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BURLEY - The Cassia County Historical Museum, E. Main Street and Highland Avenue, needs volunteers for its cleanup day from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

day from Saturday. Volunteers should bring rakes, rags and cleaning tools. For more information, call Joy Tracy at 878-9775.

## Seafood cooking class

Twin Falls. "Southwest Cuisine for Beginners" will be taught by chef Floyd Pichay at 7 pm. Tuesday at Rudy's, A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The class will include an intro-The class will include an intro-duction to chile peppers, and demonstration on cooking ancho chile chicken tamales with desert cole slaw and lime sour cream, chile rellenos and margarita pie. Pichay, from the Garden Cafe in Twin Falls, has taught cooking classes for Williams Sonoma in San Erunésia.

classes for Williams Sonoma in San Francisco. The cost is \$30. Class space is limited, and tuition must be paid in full or the reservation cannot be guaranteed. For more information, call 733-5477.

#### Church holds 'Come to the Water' women's retreat

Water' women's retreat
RUPERT - A "Come to the
Water' women's retreat to give
women time to relax, renew and
refresh will be held from 7-9 p.m.
Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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A \$10 registration fee is
required no later than today. No
money will be accepted at the
door on Friday.
Lunch will be served on
Saturday. Facilitators are Jana
Parks, Jean Wise and Peggy
Gulbranson.
For more information, call the
church office at 436-3354.

## Methodist Church holds

St. Patrick's dinner

KIMBERLY - The Crossroads
United Methodist Church will
hold its annual St. Patrick's dinner from S-7 p.m. Friday at the
church, 205 Madison St. E. in

Kimberly

Kimberly.

The meal will include potato soup, rolls, salad, drink and dessert for a \$4 suggested donation.

There a list o will be a baked goods sale and cake walk. Take outs are available.

The event is open to the public.

#### Antique store holds free appraisal fair Saturday

appraisal fair Saturday
TWIN FALLS. The Second
Time Around Antique Mall will
hold a free appraisal fair from 10
a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at its
store at 689 Washington St. N. in
Twin Falls.
Hutch Hutchins, a appraiser,
will be on hand to appraise
antiques and collectibles.
For more information, call 734
6008.

#### Fairfield American Legion celebrates Legion's birthday

FAIRFIELD - The American Legion Post 19 in Fairfield will celebrate the American Legion's 84th birthday Saturday at the Legion half n hall legion hall.

Happy hour will begin at 5:30
p.m. with dinner served at 6:30

p.m. With united prints p.m.
The dinner will include fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy and a birthday cake. Participants should bring a cide dish or salad. Year pins and awards will be distributed.

custributed.

The installation of new officers will also be held. For more information, call Donna Behunin at 934-5796.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

## Community opens up book

tor M.V. Reads! project
We would like to thank everyone who helped and participated in the second Magic Valley
Reads! project. The community
was invited to read "Across
Open Ground" by Idaho author
Heatther Parkinson, discuss it said attend liberary events this past month. for M.V. Reads! project

We are especially grateful to We are especially grateful to the sponsors and supporters: Barnes & Noble Booksellers; Blip Printers; CableOne Advertising; College of Southern Idaho Honors Program; Creekside Steakhouse; Hastings Books, Music & Videos; Holiday Inn Express; Comfort Inn; Jaker's; Johnny Carino's Italian Kitchen; KMVT Channel 11

CBS; Lamphouse Theater; Mason's Trophies; NPR on BSU Radio; The Times-New; Twin Falls Rublic Library; Twin Falls Public Library; Twin Falls Committee is going to do it again next year. We are planning to help celebrate the Twin Falls Centennial by highlighting books and authors of Twin Falls.

Thanks again to everyone who gave the project such tremen dous support. SUSAN ASH Magic Valley Reads!

Wishing Star Foundation says thanks for event support On behalf of the Wishing Star

Agency State

Foundation, I would like to thank everyone who made the "Be a Sweetheart, Have a Heart, Make a Dream Come True" heart fund-raiser a suc-

The heart individues a success.

Thanks to The Pocket,
Magic Bowl, Shake Out and
Stitchin' Time for selling
hearts and to the customers
who generously supported the
fund-raiser.

A special thanks goes to Kay.
McLemore for donating all hertips during this fund-raiser at the
Magic Bowl.

Magic Bowl.
Thank you all for making, dreams come true for local children who are suffering with life-threatening Illnesses.
DIANA JONES
Wishing Star Foundation
Twin Falls

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

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Section F

# Bear bait

Twelve feet away from the bear, I vaguely wondered what would happen if I actually eaught it.
Catching was not part of the plan. In fact, I had never placed the verb "catch" in association with the object "bear," and - come to think of it - I had no idea why I was in a headlong dash toward this dangerous creature.



WILD Words Nate Johnson

My mind clear of all thoughts, even those nagging memories of a wince-worthy date with Angela Harris. In that moment I could feel only the rush of breath in my throat. I could be thought only the pounding of my pulse.

From the beginning of the trip, Cory had found the practice of hanging food ridiculous. He rolled his eyes when I told him the bags had to be six feet from the trunk, on a branch no more than two inches in diameter.

inseques when I root mith the open and to be six feet from the runk, on an diameter.

"You really think a bear is poing to climb that tree?" he said.

He was very the was leading him on when, instead of tying the rope of around the trunk, I insisted we balance the food bag with another, tying the remaining rope at the top. "If you leave a rope a bear will find it and pull it down," I said.

"Have you ever seen it happen." With its mouth, "I said. But when I stopped to think about it, and seen and the seen that he would be a to the seen and the seen that himsely that a food of the seen and the seen that himsely that a food of the seen and the seen that himsely that a food of the seen and the seen that himsely that a food of the seed of the seen and the seen that himsely that a food of the seed of the

It took me a full hour that night to

It took me a full hour that night to find an appropriate branch and throw the rope over the limb. The next morning I agreed. On our final night, we would simply haud the food into the tree and tie off the rope.

That night, Cory found a good rece a few hundred yards from our camp. I sent the rope over a branch. We boiled freeze-dried beans, then chopped onion, garlie and peppers into the pot to make a simple chili. The wind carried the aromathrough the camp and into the woods. We both burnt our mouths in our haste to get our share.

I tied the clean pots to the food bag, and hoisted it into the tree.

Cory was brushing his teeth and I was giving, him a revisionist gloss on my failed date with Angela Herris when he pointed over my shoulder. I was about to acquire myself, and I pressed on, ignoring he wait. The said firmly. "Why are the bags moving."

I whirled around in time to see the stuffed sacks drop out of sight. Without a thought, I sprinted toward the tree.

The bear was cinnamon colored and blond at the soudcers. I lifted its head as I came over the rise. I'verplayed the sequence of events countless times, trying to make sense of my actions. I can only say, when I saw the beag, mortions I can only say, when I saw the beag mortions I can only say, when I saw the beag mortions I can only say, when I saw the beag mortions I can only say, when I saw the beag instinct.

The bear was cinnamon colored and blond at the soudcers of events countless times, trying to make sense of my actions. I can only say, when I saw the beag, I stopped thinking. Some vestigial gland near the brain stem woke with a start, and spewed chemicals into my cranium.

Aith Angela Harris, large section of my gray matter went limp, leaving needly with the capacity to breather leavily, groyel and follow the direction of my most basic instinct.

I hat ged, roaring. The bear blinked at me, dumbfounded by my stupidity. Even in my addled state I was dimly aware that I was sould be a supply approaching a large, powerful animal.

The bag was cove

Nate Johnson is a reporter in the Mini-Cassia bureau of The Times News.

# Getting an early start



Rick Doyle, volunteer instruc-tor from Hailey, teaches a student shotgun skills. Idaho sometimes sponsors shot gun clinics for

# New law allows more young hunters to get into the action

JEROME - Thousands of young sportsmen will be taking hunter education courses this year to obtain their first hunting license.

Region 4 hunter education coordinator Clayton Nielson said there will be about 1,600 students trained in this area alone by 90 volunteer instructors. The new law that allows 10- and 11-year-olds to hunt has placed an added burden on volunteer instructors with an expected increase in students of about 30 percent.

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The Idaho Department of Fish and Game administers the program. Anyone born after Jan. 1, 1975, who wishes to obtain their first hunting license must pass one of these courses. New hunters should register with the department and will be assigned a course to be taught in their area. Cost is \$8 per student.

The courses are normally taught in the evenings and Saturdays over a week or two-week period. Students sustand every session to graduate and pass the required portions of the program.

and pass the required portions of the program.

What is included in the depart-ment manual given to each stu-dent? Safety is paramount with the three basic rules - "always point the muzzle of the gun in a safe direction," "always keep your finger off the trigger until ready to shoot" and "always keep the gun unloaded until ready to shoot" - stressed



Stu Murrell tutors a young shotgun rifle

Stu Murell tutors a young shotgun it throughout the program. Parents are encouraged to attend. Many states require a non-resident (no matter what their age! to have passed a house education course before the order of the parents of the course also is of benefit to the adult.

adult.

Nine and 10-year-olds enrolled in the program must have their parents or guardians attend the field course and shooting session. This also is a requirement with a requirement with a requirement with a tribute attually hunting for small game by 10- and 11-year-olds.

Instructors teach familiarity with different types of rifles, shotguns, pistols and muzileload-ers. They discuss which guns are suitable for the different species students might hunt and hunting

students might hunt and hunting

Fish and Game needs additional volunteer instructors. Those experienced hunters (21 or over) who have a strong commitment to future generations should conside

Inture generations should consider becoming one.

A training workshop will be held for new instructors March 15 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Puople who wish to attend should call Clayton Nielson at 324-4350.

and they will fire 20 rounds of .22 rifle ammo during the range portion of the course. Different shooting positions are practiced during this session.

Ethics and sportsmanship are a major portion of the course. Students are laught responsibility for their actions, such as "always asking permission to



Carl Nellis, a Fish and Game volunteer instructor, teaches students technique during firing sessions at the Jerome firing range.

hunt on private land." Respect for the game, land, landowners, themselves and other hunters is stressed. Proper all-terrain vehi-cle use is included in this respon-

A section is included on laws, game management and wildlife identification. A conservation officer from the Idaho

g senge.

Department of Fish and Game will present part of this program. For example, the basic needs of wildlife (food, water, shelter and space) are covered in the habitat they need to survive.

Survival, first-aid and water safety are taught. Common sense is vital to avoid mistukes in the

# Elk encounter leaves lasting memory, though no trophy

It was nine in the morning, and we were four on the mountain. Three elk: a cow, a spike, and a six point bull feeding below in a brown-sage hollow, and me hunkered behind a teen-aged tamarack.

An adrenaline surge emptied my lungs and dried my mouth. I needed moisture to work my call, so I sucked on my tongue tuntil enough spit let me stick a brown plastic reed on my palate. I took a quivering deep breath, tightened my belly like I would hold middle "C" for it measures of a 44 rhytm, and blew air across the reed. A squeal like a love-sick cow elk dribbled downhill to the three.

The cow turned to run but stopped short and looked back for the fake. The bulls, ravaged by rut, stomped up the steep hill-take high the steep hill take high the steep hill-take high the steep hill take high ta

readied my bow while mentally I rehearsed the story that would win braggin' rights at tonight's camplire.

A rocky slope hid the big bull's head and body while his horns floated back and forth on the sagebrush rim. His hooves clattered closer. I sucked in another quivering breath, dropped to one knee, and drew my bow. I squealed the reed again. A huge, tan body covered by bulging muscles, built by aerobics in this high altitude health gym, erupted over the rim. Head up, ears erect, sides heaving, the regal animal appeared like a king at a coronation.

My heart muscles nuivered and tiny time.

coronation. My heart muscles quivered and tiny tin-gles crawled down my back, like a batch of new spiders hatching inside my shirt. He paraded back and forth coming closer each pass. "Smart bull," I thought, as he

CALLS FROM THE WILD Richard Hagerman

"Calls from the Wild" features first person experiences submitted by Times-News read-ers about their outdoors adventures. To sub-mit your Call from the Wild, contact Outdoors editor David Cooper at 733-0931, ext. 246, or e-mail him at dcooper@magicvalley.com.

stalked up to the trees. He hadn't seen me yet, but stayed behind the low-hanging tamarack limbs. I tried telepathy, "Come on fellow, move out in the open. Don't be timid - show me a broadside." It didn't

Dust devils on the scrubby hillside curried downhill as he pecked around a branch of the tamarack tree 10 yards away. Guard tines, big as pitchfork handles, covered disappointed eyes staring straight into mine. He kept his body behind a tree branch no arrow could penetrate. Huge undulating nostrils, black as bret' rabbit's tarball, sniffed his mistake. It was checkmate for me and the bull. No excitement for him, no braggin' rights for me.

He snorted, pirouetted, and bolted for the forest below. While he leaped over sagebrush and disappeared through a wall of tight-linked timber, I could only watch and accept an old adage, "Killin's fine, but huntin's more fun!"

Richard Hagerman lives in Wendell.

# Naturalist will lead snowshoe birdwatching

SILVER CREEK - Hailey naturalist Poo Wright-Pulliam will lead a birdwarthing tour on snowshoes at Silver Creek Preserve from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saurday, March 15.
Participants have the opportunity to see such birds as golden and bald eagles, kingfishers, trummeter swans, great-horned

and bald eagles, kingfishers, trumpeter swans, great-horned owlsand woodpeckers.

The group will meet at the parking for at Bullion and River streets at 9:30 a/m, then carpool to the preserve. Participants are asked to bring binoculars, bird books, lunch, water and snowshoes.

Cost is free for members of the Environmental Resource Center and 515 for non-members and families of three or more. The cost includes a \$5 donation to Silver Creek Preserve.

For reservations call 726-4333.

#### CSI kayaking course begins at Twin Falls Pool

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TWIN FALLS – The College of
Southern Idaho Outdoor program
will hold a beginning course in
kayaking March 14 to 16 at the
Twin Falls Municipal Pool.
The weekend course, which is
held twice a year, teaches students ages 13 and older the basic
skills associated with kayaking.
The first class is held in Shields
115 at CSI and is followed by two
sessions in the pool. All equipment is provided.

The cost is \$5 for full-time CSI students and graduates and \$30 for community members. To sign up, contact the Outdoor Program office at 732-6697.

#### Bruneau Dunes seeking volunteers for opener

Have you ever wanted to learn your constellations? Are you interested in getting a close up look at galaxies, nebula and planets? Do you want to try your hand at operating one of the biggest public telescopes in the Pacific Northwest?

Bruneau Dunes State Book ?

orthwest? Bruneau Dunes State Park is looking for volunteers to assist with the weekend observatory program. On Saturday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m., the park will have an observatory, open house and vol-unteer orientation to help answer

unteer orientation to help answer questions about our program.

For more information about attending the event or about volunteering at the observatory please call Kurt Zwolfer at 366-7919

The Bruneau Dunes
Observatory is opening for the
season on Friday, March 21 with
the first show at 745 p.m. and a
second show at 8:45 p.m.
Come view the heavens
through one of the largest public
telescopes in the Pacific
Northwest. The program features

two multimedia programs every Friday and Saturday night, followed by unparalleled viewing of planets, galaxies and nebula through our 25-inch tolescope. The park offers camping, hiking, fishing, and the largest single structure sand dune in the U.S. Call 366-5919 for more information. Bruneau Dunes State Park is located 20 minutes south of Mountain Home.

#### 'Public Lands and You' will be Mar. 22 in Rupert

RUPERT - The Public Lands and You 2003 banquet will be held Saturday, March 22 at the Rupert Elks Lodge, Doors open at 5 p.m. and dinner will be at

Noperi Eliks Logic, Didis open as 5 p.m. and dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.

Proceeds go to keep public lands open fo all, including all-terrain vehicles, blees, sowomobiles, 4-by-4s, horseback, motor-cycles and hiking. The event will read the second second of the second second

two. Boondocker single tickets are \$100 and include \$100 worth of raffle tickets, annual ISSA family membership and dinner for one. Flatlander double tickets are \$55 and include annual ISSA family membership and dinner for two. Flatlander single tickets are \$50 and include annual ISSA family membership and dinner for two. Flatlander single tickets are \$50 and include annual ISSA family membership and dinner for one.

For more information, call Darren Funk at 678-2615 or Ron Fassett at \$31-4152. Check Larson at 678-2315 or Ron Fassett at \$31-4152. Check Bunder Harrison Snowmobile to Mount Harrison Snowmobile Cub and maided to: Ron Fassett, 1044 N. 450 Lane E., Ruper, ID

#### Man gets fine for illegally spotlighting whitetail deer

spotting whitetail deer LEWISTON - A Southwick man has been sentenced for ille-gally hunting a whitetail deer with a spotlight. A Nez Perce County judge fined 19-year-old Brian Abitz 23,392 and ordered him to pay \$400 in civil damages to the state after he pleaded guilty. Abitz also lost his hunting privileges for one year. one year.
Fish and Game officials said

Abitz used a spotlight to hunt a whitetail deer and left the head-less carcuss to waste.

-compiled from staff, wire reports

## It's time to protect home from intruding wildlife

Question: "I'm having prob-lems with skunks around my house. What can I do to keep them away?"

Answer: Spring is the time when many wild animals begin looking for places to make their summer home and have their young. Warm temperatures also mean humans start spending more time outdoors. Now is the time people should do a thorough evaluation of their property for opportunities for nuisance animals. Scattered garbage or refuse, animal food,

garbage or refuse, animal food, and birdfeeders should be cleaned up and put away. Holes in foundations or openings under buildings are inviting places for a

in iouncations or openings under buildings are inviting places for a home.

Most wild animals easily adapt to human food. Skunks, foxes, and raccoons will take young fowl raised for human table-fare. They are also adept at eating birdseed, fruit, and per food left outside for the cats or dogs. In the Hailey area, now is time to make plans for bear-proof refuse containers. Bear-proof dumpsters used in subdivisions and around restaurants make those areas less attractive to black bears. I strongly suggest all concessionaires utilize bear-proof dumpsters.
As bears develop patterns of use on human food sources, our attempts to protect landowners

use on human food sources, our attempts to protect landowners and the public become less effec-tive. With each success getting the "easy meal" they get bolder and more determined to defeat attempts to protect private prop-erty.

erty.

In several cases last year bears entered residences and made a shambles inside the houses. Bears that habituate to human food present a significant threat

Club news

ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

to public safety. Those showing aggressive tendencies will be humanely killed. It's much easier to prevent a bear problem than it is to correct it once it develops. Hikers need to be aware of wildlife in the springtime as well. Sow bears with cubs and cow moose with calves are not fond of human intrusion. They are even less fond of Fido walking at your side. The lesson here is make sure they know you're coming, make lots of noise, and they will move out of your way.

The last bit of caution is for people wishing to view wildlife that have just survived the winter. Even with the relatively mild winter some deer and elk suffered winter losses. In the spring they change their diets to spring fremen will be the survived the winter some deer and elk suffered winter losses. In the spring they change their diets to spring fremen will be suffered winter losses. In the spring they change their diets to spring green-up for green and elk survived the winter of the survived the winter of the survived of the survived the winter of the survived the winter to the survived the winter of the survived

Gary Hompland is a regional con-servation officer with the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Call him at (208)324-4350 or e-mail a question at the Fish and Game Web site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

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Your best shot

I d you bag a big buck this
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If you have a snapshot, The Times News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" fea-ture. We welcome readers' photos of

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sure to include your name, address

hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.

We want to hear from you

# Antelope Island park manager looks to spark interest

Hunt

ANTELOPE ISLAND, Utah stronauts and cosmonauts ca Astronauts and cosmonauts can't miss the Great Salt Lake and Antelope Island when they float over the United States.

The new manager of Antelope Island State Park wants to make the park more visible to those on the ground.

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Some 300,000 visitors a year drive the 7.2-mile causeway from the western edge of Davis Count of the wastern to the visit of the state of the

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tield. GPS (Global Positioning Satellite), compass and map use are important parts of this chap-ter.

Proper field care of game ani-mals and birds are the responsi-bility of the hunter. The sports-man should have the proper equipment to accomplish this task.

tourist-oriented businesses enthusiastically endorse the idea.

Too many Utahns think of the Great Salt Lake and Antelope Island as a place where flies bite, the shoreline stinks and there's nothing to do, tourism officials say, But that's a wrong impression fostered by a superficial acquaintance with the real lake, they say.

acquaintance with the real lake, they say.
"Most residents of Utah ignore the Great Salt Lake because they don't think of it as an attractive place," says Spence Kinard, assistant director of the Utah Travel Council.

The best view of the Great Salt Lake is from Antalpan Island

The best view of the Great Sait Lake is from Antelope Island, where a fresh, saltwater smell wafts across the water, the bugs don't always bite and the best sunsets in the West can be seen. Add to that the smooth, "soft"

The field course is where gun handling, the proper attitude and maturity is critical. The criteria volunteer instructors follow is 'would I feel safe with this student in the field?" If they would not feel safe, then the student fails.

A written exam is given that covers the major points of the program.

oolitic sand that makes up the beach on the north end of the island, along with the experience of seeing widdlife, and the experience is unrivaled. How do park officials persuade people to visit the 28,000-acre park, especially the 630,000 annual international visitors to Utah and the 17 million nonresident visitors? Park manager Taylor is form-

oran and the Pinnish indicated when visitors?

Park manager Taylor is forming a committee in February to conduct a yearlong study of access issues and make suggestions on improving visitor numbers. "This process will give us the science of doing things right. We want to see how much access the island can bear – how much we can do without sacrificing its pristine nature and silence, things our visitors tell us they cherish the most," Taylor said.

Questions have arisen on bow hunting. This is taught in a sepa-rate course that the potential hunter must pass before obtain-ing an archery permit. Registration is required with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for these courses with June 1 as the deadline this year.

Gun Safes Vault Doors

Paul's Sports

"One of the things we want to promote is the view of the Great Salt Lake from Antelope Island. There is no other place you can see the lake and the beautiful sunsets like from the island." he said. "We hear stories of people who live in Davis County and have never been on the island. They've never seen the views or the historic Fielding Garr Ranch."

the historic Fielding Garr Ranch."

Of the park's entrance fee of \$8, \$2 goes to Davis County to maintain the causeway and \$1 goes for preservation of wildlife and habitat on the island. The and habitat on the island. The park is open year-round and has 30 tent sites, 26 RV sites, fresh-water showers in the summer, modern rest rooms, several miles of hiking and biking trails and many species of wildlife besides many species of wi bison and antelope.

# The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or email it to brimes-sémicon net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls forte. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number. Share your adventure Darace your adventure Day o you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times News would like to print it as part of our new 'Calls From The Wild's series. We welcome readers' true stones about hunting, is shing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a poliss. Be sure to include your phono-Classifieds 733-0931





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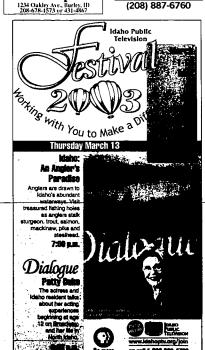
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# Legendary climbers plan another crack at Everest

## Several records stand to fall

By Mark Bryant Associated Press Write

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SEATTLE — A trio of
Northwest climbers and a septuainchemating from Dallas leave for
Mount Everest this month in a
bid to put both the oldest climber
and the youngest American on
top of the world.

The team includes veteran
Northwest climbers Jim
Wickwire of Seartle and John
Roskelley of Spokane, as well as
Roskelley's 20-year-old son Jess.
Joining them will be 73-yearold Dick Bass of Dallas, owner of
Snowbird Ski and Summer
Resort in Utah.
In 1985, Bass achieved the distinction of having climbed the
highest peak in each of the seven
continents — including Everest. If
he reaches the summit this time
he will be the oldest person to
climb the 20,035-foot peak.

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Everest summit has etious min a lifetime of Himalayan climbing.

His 20-year-old son, now a mountain guide, is taking time off from the University of Montana to join the group and hopes to be the youngest American to climb Everest.

Wickwire said the inspiration to try Everest one more time came from the death last year of a friend, Ed Hommer. A double amputee, Hommer failed to reach the Everest summit in 2001 attempt led by Wickwire, then was killed last September by a large rock as he trained on Washington's Mount Rainier for a second attempt at Everest. Wickwire was climbing with Hommer when he died.



May, 1990, Roskelley, 54, Dick Bass, 73, and Jim Wickwire, 62, along with Roskelley's 20 year-old son, Jess, intend to push for the summit ount Everest in early May

An event like that, Wickwire said, calls into question everything you've done and still want do. "It's like the doctor telling you you have six months to live."

Both he and Roskelley had

planned to climb with Hommer planned to climb with Hommer during his second Everest attempt, and they decided to continue the climb in his honor. And Bass, who had climbed with Wickwire years ago, coinciden-tally was considering another expedition to the world's tallest

peak.
The group leaves next week, expecting to be ready to make a push for the summit at the begin-ning of May. Sir Edmund Hillary and

Tenzing Norgay were the first to reach the summit of Everest, 50 years ago on May 29, 1953. Since then, more than 1,200 people have climbed the mountain and nearly 200 died on its slopes.

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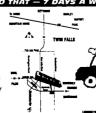
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## Horses appear to be superior animals over rhinoceroses

A superior animal is one that changes to meet its conditions. So says a man of science. Eons ago, when the horse was the size of a dog, the rhino was the size of a rhino. So the horse is the superior of the says that the says that the says that the says that says the says that says the says that says the says that says that

a rhino, so the horse is the superior.

Few left-handed people live beyond age 85, reports a statistician, Quite so, And it gets a little chancy around that age for right-handed people, too.

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If you can pronounce "Ohio," you can say "Good Morning" in Japanese, true?

Maybe you've read about hunger in the poverty pockets of West Virginia. But you never get the whole story on anything, what? West Virginia's proportion of overweight people - 26 per-cent - is reported to be higher than that of any other state.

"The finest thing in the world is knowing how to belong to one's self," said Michel de Montaigne.

one's self," said Michel de Montaigne. Lot of early midwesterners believed swallowing the whole heart of a chicken would make a girl beautiful. Didn't always work.



Can you fix a faulty doorbell? If so, you never need be out of a job. Half the doorbells don't work. Walk door to door, Push each bell button. If it rings, say, "If it's doorbells, but you don't need me. Excuse, please," If it doorbells, but you don't need me. Excuse, please," If it doorbells, \$25 an hour, one hour minimum. You want me to fix yours?" In hand is a note from a young fellow who says he makes a good living doing that.

An elder insists tufts of cotton fied to your screen door will keep the flies out of the house.

A snail has no nose.

A "virago" is an uncommouly large woman, loud and demanding, given to nagging. Our Language mon, that diplomat, says you don't often see the word, because there's so little use for it.

# Husbands can feel left out after first baby arrives

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Unhappy in North Carolina," who decided with her husband, after three years of marriage, to have a child but is now unhappy, caused me to write. You homed in on her statement, "What I thought would make us both happy and bring us closer actually did the opposite." You wondered if the husband felt trapped and pushed into unwanted fatherhood. I'm not so sure.

so sure.

Other phrases in her letter jumped out at me: "Our son is now 16 months old and the apple of my eye," "We both changed with my pregnancy," and "Jeff is a great father but a lousy husband."

band."
Ahby, having your first child changes everything. A woman's concept of herself changes dramatically, from a spontaneous, carefree individual to a matrouly mother with new responsibilities. "Unhappy" appears to be in love with her son, which is normal, but often the father feels left out at temotionally and resentful of the relationships of the resenting the resentful of the relationships of the rel



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DEAR BEEN THERE: Thank
you for the first-person insight.
You were not the only reader to
offer it. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from the unhappy of the letter from th

realized I had blamed my hos-band for everything that went wrong and didn't recognize the degree to which I was neglecting him. I had forgotten that Carl needed time with me as much as the baby did, and I had put my job as mother ahead of every-thing – even our marriage.

In my desire to be a good mother, I had become a bad wife

and made Carl feel he was inadequate for not caring for the baby exactly the way I would have – not changing enough diapers and not appreciating me. I was so focused on our baby, I lost sight of the fact that I had changed as much as I had changed as

# Gemini receives 'money to burn'

IF MARCH 13TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ...

IF MARCH 13TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have above average intelligence but do not make a show out of it. This can cause others to underrate you, take you for grant of the stopping you. You are capable of attaining remarkable success, wealth. During 2003, you have greater freedom of thought, action. A ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Residential affairs command attention; you wonder if moving or

command attention; you wonder if moving or redecorating quarters is answer to "vague"

uneasiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): What you have been "waiting for" could arrive, possibly at late, inconvenient hour. Nevertheless, a promise has been kept.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You receive a "hoost in income." In a sense, you have "money to burn." Avoid extravagance, start that next egg.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle remains igh - notably where romance, creative projects are concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your advice could be

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - After nine years

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – After nine years and more than 200 episodes, the television drama "Touched by an Angel" shot its final scene in Utah on Teuschay.

Over the years the show has brought \$200 million into the state's economy and created between 150 and 200 jobs.

Set designers transformed Salt Lake City's Main Street into a bustling, calofilled replica of midtown Manhattan.

Once, a small side street doubled for a busy avenue in Beljing. The state's open country has doubled for settings from the Sudan to America's heartland. But Utah Film Commission director Leigh on der Ese said what the show has really done for the state can't be seen on CBS on a Saturday evening.

sought on confidential matters; a claudestine meeting is on agenda. You are the power

behind the throne.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A relationships begins or ends suddenly. It can work to your favor; don't fight the inevitable. Get rid of los-ing proposition.

ing proposition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You receive pro-

LIBRA (Sept. 2000). 221: Tou recover just motion, win popularity contest. Much occurs in career area; some "pulls strings" in your behalf, Make fresh start. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): News from a dis-tance may relate to family affairs. A journey is

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Always-gracious cast and crew members have donated to local charities. The produc-tion company consistently made a point of leaving locations in better shape than they found them.
"They've shown Utah that the motion pic-ture industry can be and is a good citizen," she said.

ture industry can be said.

The feeling is mutual, said executive producer Martha Williamson.

"You couldn't pick a better state to support the message we're trying to put out there," she said.

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That message includes episodes that raised awareness of troublesome social problems, Williamson said, citing shows about homelessness or modern-day slavery in the Sudan.

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'Touched by an Angel' leaves Utah

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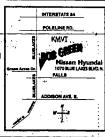
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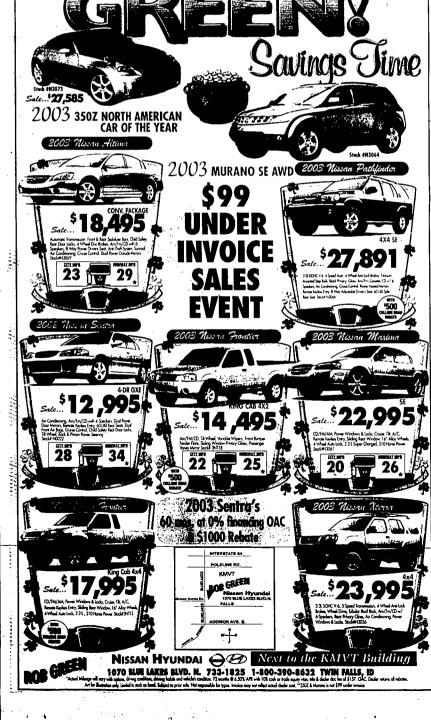
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County, Idaho, recorded in Book 5 of Plats. Page 14.
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description of the above referenced real property, but
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On the 26th day of June, 2003, at the hour of 10:00

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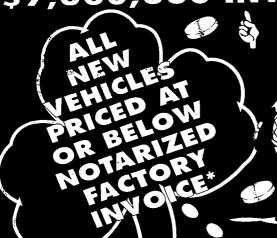
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