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board: Go

non-profit Chairman says there's

no reason to change

TWIN FALLS - The future of ne local hospital's governance is ow in county commissioners'

now in county commissions.

Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center's Hospital Board Monday
voted 9-2 to recommend to Twin
Falls County commissioners to
pursue changing the hospital from
a county form of governance to a
501(c)3, or nonprofit entity.
County commissioners could
choose to make the decision them
selves or put it up for a vote of the
public.

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The ball is now in the commis-sioners' court, said Dr. Robert Lobb, chairman of the Hospital Board.

Board.
But that ball is likely, to remain out of play.
"It won't come to a vote," said County Commissioner Tom Mikesell, who earlier in the evening was appointed to a three-year term as a voting member of the Hospital Board.
"Commissioners feel the operation of the hospital is working right now."

"Commissioners feel the operation of the hospital is swrking,
right now."
—In other-words, if it, ain't broke,
don't fix it.

But supporters of a nonprofit
said if the hospital is to be a major
player in the increasingly competive world of health care, it needs
is have the same advantages as its
competitors. Turning the hospital
into a nonprofit entity would take
the political process out-of-decision making and, to a certain
extent, shield the hospital from
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hospital would
want to retain local control and is
not interested in selling to a larger
e-nitty. He also said he would liketo see the decision on whether to
change governance. The made hyTwin Falls County voters.
Lobb said physicians overwhelmingly supported a nonprofit
form of governance. They would
not support a for-profit form of
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Hospital Board members have been studying the issue of governance for 18 months. They'vernance for 18 months. They'vernance It was the forms of governance. It was time to move on, Lobb said.

Magic Valley Regional has profited over the years. In 1979, the last year it received county tax dollars, the hospital had \$55, pillion in net assets. In 2022, it had \$53,9 million in net assets. The world of health care is changing, said Chief Executive Officer John Kee, and Magic Valley Regional has to be able to comptet. There will soon be more competition to the north as \$1. Benedicts Family Medical Center gets ready to break ground on a new 25-bed facility at Crossraads. Ranch, farther away from its present location in the city of Jerome and much closer to Magic Valley Regional.

But competition doesn't just

By Sandy Miller Times News wit

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Mostly sunny and dry. Tonight, partly cloudy skies. High of 40, low of 24.

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Nod of approval: Twin Falls council backs proposed truck

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in salmon's shadow? Idaho aquaculture interests promote safety of farm-raised trout following study critical of farm-raised salmon.

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They're off: The Glenns Ferry and Wendell girls bask thal teams look to get off on the right foot in the Canyon Conference.

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Poor patriotism: Idaho Guard drills in a local town are nothing to complain about, today's editorial says.

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COMING UP



Recipes of faith

Here's a cookbook filled with Inc. of tas., money goes to Ou.
Lutheran Church.
Wednesday in ots of tasty morsels – and the noney goes to Our Savior

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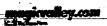
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okstore, helps freshman Derek James find a civil engineering book in Twin Falls Monday. Gov. Um Black left an employee at the College of Southern Idaho bo osed funding for college employee pay raises, but for the first time in years there would be no additional

Governor calls for fiscal restraint

BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kemp horne outlined an austere path BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kemptorne outlined an austere path to full economic recovery on Monday, combining hold-full-full enders with modest tax breaks he believes will only quicken idaho's return to prosperity. "The tough decisions we made last year have paid off," Kempthorne told lawmakers in his annual State of the combine of the combine



what is a multiyear paux recovery."

In his 45-minute address, broadcast state wide by Idaho Public Television and in some regions by commercial television stations, Kempthorne assured lawrankers his plan accommodated expiration of the temporary penny increase in the sales tax in mid-2005 without the need to cut spending during the followine 12 months. to cut spending of lowing 12 months.

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Here are some key points of Gov. Dirk Kemptherne's 2004 legislative agen-da laid out for lawmakers Monday:

General budget



\$10 million for permanent merit increases for state employees, who have had their pay frozen for the past two years.

\$11 million to cover increases in health insurance premiums and the state share of rising pension contri

 294 new employees, more than a
 third in the Health and Welfare. Denartment where recent cutbacks have been dramatic

Taxes

 Hold-the-line budgets in general that wi permit expiration of the temporary penny the tempurary policy increase in the sale tax as scheduled in mid-2005.

 A \$1,000 tax credit for every n Job created if it pays at least the median wage in idaho and includes benefits.

Kempthorne's plan



Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorn addresses a joint session of the legislature for his annual State the State address in the House chamber in Boise on Monday night

Education A 3 percent increase in state support for public schools to \$887 million from \$862.8 million this year.
 \$10 million in discretionary money

that school districts can use for teacher pay improvements, technology, special technology, specific programs or any other local priority.

dollar reduction in money the schools receive from the state endowment fund

An Increase of \$5.4 million in support for the universities, pushing the total to \$223.4 million, but there is no offset to help hold down student fee increases next year.

development

· Combines the Commerce and Labor departments to bring-more focus to eco-nomic development efforts.

efforts.

Creates an Office
of Science and Technology, within
the Commerce Department, to promote innovative economic develop-

Read more about the governor's speech on A4.

State lawmakers applaud Kempthorne's budget plan

Times News write

BOISE - Compared to the beginning of last year's session, lawmakers were markedly relaxed when Gov. Dirk Kempthorne laid out his budget plan Monday.

A year ago they squirmed in their chairs and School board OKs new schedule

glowered as Kempthorne spoke of plans for a pennyand-a-half sales tax increase. Many were so angry that they refused to cooperate on any kind of tax increase, and wound up set-ting a record 118-day session before they approved a penny increase in the sales tax along with a hike in the taxes on cigarettes and liquor.

But Monday, they were all for Kempthorne, clapping several times as the governor recommended flat budgets with a 2 percent pay increase for state workers and \$11 million for their benefit packages.

Kempthome also made it clear he intends to end the additional sales tax on schedule: June Please see LAWMAKERS, Page A2

and much con-Regional.

But competition doesn't just come from hospitals, Kee said.

Technology is driving the market Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS-It took a year to TWIN FALLS-Tr took a year to make and a moment to approve, but Twin Falls High School students will have a new 'blended block' sched-parent speaks use starting against drug testing – B1 Bard unanim o u s 1 y approved the

approved the change Monday night.
The class times are still tentative, but the pattern of 95-minute block periods arranged around a long, flexible lunch period with

'Blended block'

ne tentative schedule Falls High School this all days but Fridays: Zero-hour class

7:30 a.m. Zero-hour class 7:30 a.m. Teachers report 7:55 a.m. Warning bell 8:9:35 a.m. 95-minute block 9:4011:15 a.m. Passing period 9:4011:15 a.m. 2000 car relate block

options for 52-minute "skinny" classes will be implemented. Before Monday's vote, the school's schedule committee recently met to iron out details in

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the schedule. Shawna Obenchain a parent and chairwoman of the committee, said the panel decided to keep the 35-minute advisory Please see SCHEDULE, Page A2

CORDIAL MEETING



President Bush. left, and Mexican President Vicente Fox, right, shake conclusion of their foint press nce during the Summit of Monterrey, Mexico, Monday. For more on the meeting, see page A3.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

y: Partly to mostly sunny and dry Highs

Tonight: Partly cloudy skies Lows in the middle 20s morrow: Increasing clouds. Highs near 40.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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Tomorrow: Increasing clouds. Highs near 40.

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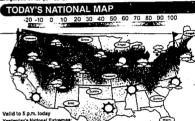


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Agency unveils airline passenger profiling system

An expanded profiling system to prescreen airline passengers will be applied equally to every traveler, federal officials vowed Monday, but the announcement provoked renewed criticism from security experts and civil liberarians that the approach will not help catch terrorists.

The Transportation Security Administration said that starting his summer it will phase in a more sophisticated version of a massengerprofiling program that

more sophisticated version of a passenger-profiling program that the airlines began in 1997. But the airlines are refusing to hand over requested passenger data, citing privacy concerns. The overhauled system, which

will tap into government and commercial databases, is designed to do a better job of keeping potentially dangerous people of airplanes, identifying people who warrant extra scruly at the airport and reducing the hassle for the vast majority at the disport and reducing the hassle for the vast majority at the worked out that way, resulting in some groups of passengers being overselected for screening. Senjor citizens have faced extra-screening because they more often pay by cash or check, and foreign-born U.S. citizens have received greater scrutizy because their names may be similar to those of suspected terrorists. The system also failed to

alert authorities to some of the terrorists who hijacked and crashed four airliners on Sept. 11, 2001.

The revised program, Computer-Assisted Passenger Pre-Screening II, is supposed to lose those gaps. Testing is set to begin this winter using passonger reservations data.

"The (prescreening) process applies absolute compility to

reservations data.

"The (prescreening) process applies absolute equality to everybody who buys a ticket," as and Mark Harfield, a spokesman-for the security agency. But some security experts warn-that-the-agency-is compromising, the program in response to complaints from people who say they have been singled out.

"It's not an equal-opportunity

program. If it is, it's worthless," said Billie Vincent, a former security chief at the Federal Aviation Administration. "The 911 hijack-ers were Saudis and other Middle Easterners. You want to look at the features of people who you are concerned about."

Richard Sobel, who studies privacy issues at Harvard Medical School, said the profiling program is unconstitutional and unworkable. "The government should not be setting up a program to determine who has authorization to travel in a free country." Sobel said.

said
The American Civil Liberties
Union, meanwhile, blasted the
government's decision to move
forward with the program.

How they voted

agic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board voted 9.2 in two or frecom-mending Twin Falls County commis-sioners pursue changing the hospi-tal's governance from a county hos-pital to a 501(c)3 – or not-for-profit

hospital. Here's how they voted:

Yes: Jerry Beck, Cindy Collins, Jeff Hafris, Dave Johnson, Dr. Robert Lobb, Terry Schultz, Carl Snow, Doug Vollmer, Dr. Robert Ward.

No: Bill Block, Tom Mike

Other hospitals

Sovernance structures at other Idaho hospitals of 60 beds or more: County: Magic Valley Regional
 Medical Center, Twin Falls: Portneuf
 Medical Center, Pocatello.

 District: Kootenai Regional Medical
Center, Coeur d'Alene. For-profit: Eastern-Idaho-Regiona

Medical Center, Idaho Falls; West Valley Medical Center, Caldwell. Valley Medical Center, Culowaii, * Not-for-profit: Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, Boise; St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Boise: St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center, Lewiston; Mercy Medical Center, Nama; Bonner General Hospital, Sandpoint.

Lawmakers

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30, 2005. He also laid out a twoyear budget, instead of the traditional one-year plan.

"I think it was a good speech,"
said Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl,
He's staying the course. There
were no surprises."
Even the Democrats applauded
the speech.

"Id like the see the two-year
budget plan continued," said
Senata Minority Leader Clint
Stennett, D-Ketchun, "No more of
these cut-taxes deals based on one
year."

year." Though the \$11 million will like-Though the \$11 million will like-ly only cover about half of health insurance increases for state work-ers, they have not seen any raises for two years. Kempthorne's re-ommendation will become law unless both houses reject it. Kempthorne also threw in \$10 million for public schools, calling

it discretionary money. At the same time, technology money the state has been giving to Schools for years was built into the ongoing public school budget. Marilyn Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, noted that almost \$5 million she had requested for remediation for the state's new high school exit exam was not in Kempliome's budget. The overall result; Howard speculated before having a chance to delve deeper into Kempthorne's funding plan, is that public schools would really be getting about the same amount of money they got last 'year According the Kempthorne's plan, last year schools got \$920 million from the general fund, whereas his budget shows them getting \$943 million for 2004405.

Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, who did much of the heavy lifting

last session in helping to pass legislation to rein in spending for public schools, approved of Kempthorne's approach on Monday. "The increase in \$23 million is discretionary," Bedke said. "That allows school districts to put that money where they think best." But House Minority Leader Wondy Jaquet, D'Ketchum, saw the deficiency in technology funding as an added penalty for small schools.

Kempthorne made several recommendations to spur business development, including allowing telecommunications companies to opt out of regulation on how much money they make. But Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberdy, said given some of the finscos he has seen in deregulation, held have to learn the details in that plan before he'd tine up with the governor.

On the other hand, Stennett said he liked Kempthorne's rec-ommendation to give a 100 per-cent tax deduction for long-term care.

cent tax deduction for long-term care.

"It not only makes individuals more responsible, but also it lessens the long-term load on Medicaid," Stennett said, noting that Democrats have been pushing the plan for years.

Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, who sits on the Legislature's Revenue Projection Committee, suspected Kempthorne's figures were overly optimistic, particularly a 6.2 increase in revenues, Just the same, Smith figured that "Kempthorne's expectation for revenues to come in at \$2.103 billion was not that far off from the committee's projection of revenues coming in at \$2.07 billion "It think it's workable," Smith said.

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more toward outpatient care in the form of orthopedics clinics, free-standing cardiac cath labs, aurgory centers and mobile MRIs.
Magic "Aultery Regional" must be able to develop business relationships with other health care entities, which can be difficult for a county hospital to do when its business is conducted in public. In his report, Kee said that business people are wary of conducting their business in the public in his report, Kee said that business people are wary of conducting their business in the public and Particularly detrimental to the hospital is what Kee called "negative press." Kee criticized The Times-News for its editorials and its publicizing of hospital salaries. "There seems to be a press obsession with that," he said.

That issue has airoady been played out in the courts. In May 2001, The Times-News requested the names, positions and salaries the names, positions and salaries of Magic Valley Regional Chief Executive Officer Large Hard two vice presidents, the names of about 88 employees were reducted from the list. In August 2001, then-5th District Judge Roger Burdick ruled that employees of the coursessed of the courses of the courses of the course of the co

ty-owned hospital are subject to Idaho's open records law just as any other public employees. Magic Valley Regional appealed the decision to the Idaho Supreme Court, which upheld the District Court decision in November 2002. The Times-News published the salaries in a package of stories that examined such things as shortages of nurses and technicians and why hospital employees were working so much overtime. The paper recently requested the 2003-04 salaries of employees making more than \$50,000 a year. "We don't seem to be able' to protect the privacy of our employees," Kee said Monday. "Employees are very dissarisfied with the local pracs obsession with salaries," Kee said in his report. "As we enter a more competitive local market, we stand to see employees."

Meanwhile, the Hospital Bostia approved the appointments of the Ramwhile, the Hospital Bostia disproved the appointments of the Robert Ward and Mikesell, already an ex-official member, is now a voting member of the board. The board also appointed Terry Schultz to ansoner three-year term on the board.

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CORRECTION

Jed Powell earned Eagle Scout award

An item on Saturday's Community page incorrectly reported the name of a Boy Scout. Jed Powell, son of Bill and Cathy

Powell of Jerome, received his Eagle Scout award Nov. 2 at the Jerome 1st and 3rd Ward building of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Schedule

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period once a month as well as the
late-start Fridays that accommodate staff training. On Friday,
classes will start at 8:45 a.m. and
end at 3:05 p.m., with 80-minute
lunch.

block periods and a sommute-lunch.

Dr. David McClusky spoke at the beginning of the meeting to voice concern that students will not have enough choices, as they are required to take two "skinny" classes and there are limited offer-ings. McClusky teaches a course on health care occupations, and it will be offered as a "skinny" because of scheduling needs.

Interim Superintendent Wiley
Dobbs said online courses officed
by the Idaho Digital Learning
Academy could fill the need for
extra "skinuy" classes.
Board member Chad Heiterpressed his enthusiasm for the
new schedule, even if it may have
a few glitches in the first year.
"This is an exciting time tobe
associated with District 410,"
Hafer said.
The schedule committee will
reconvene in a year to evaluate tog

The schedule committee will reconvene in a year to evaluate the effectiveness of the schedule, which school officials say is needed for students to meet higher graduation requirements.

MONTERREY, Mexico –
President Bush won a strong
endorsement of his immigration
Betainter From Mexican President
Deemte Fox on Monday but suggested a tough political path ahead
in persuading Congress to go

along.
"Yes, there's politics involved,"
Bush said, answering a Mexican
reporter's question about the election-year timing of the proposal,
"and there will be politics probably
involved in whether or not it passes
Congress."

Congress."

Bush said he is pushing the plan Bush said he is pushing the plant for, a new, temporary-worker pro-gram "because it is the right thing Or America to do."The Sept. 11 ter-lorist attacks stalled earlier efforts. ..."We ought to not have a system 'that is based upon an undocument-ed underclass, but a system that is based on law," he said. Bush met with Fox on Monday before the start of a 34-nation Summit of the Americas. In a clear sign that their relationship was finally warming, Bush invited Fox on his Central Texas ranch for an overnight visit beginning March 5. Bush extended a similar invitation in 2002, but Fox canceled to protest Texas' execution of a Mexican citizen. "Thope it's a convenient date for you because we'd love to have you there," Bush-said during, a-jointnews conference after their private meetings.

news conterence and publicly accept, he is expected to go, pending the approval he needs from the Mexican Congress.

Mexican Congress.

On the same trip, Fox would like to visit Michigan and Illinois, two Midwestern states with large Mexican communities, said a Mexican official, speaking on condition of accountity.

Fox, who had been cautious in his early assessments of Bush's immigration plan, was more forceful Monday as the two leaders stood together, facing reporters. "This is a very important step forward," Fox said.

At the same time, he said understood it would take a while for the proposal to be digested, particularly by the U.S. Congress, which must approve any change in immigration law.
"The idea should mature." Fox

migration law.
"The idea should mature," Fox id, "and it should definitely be

said, "and it should definitely be approved."
For Bush, his immigration proposal follows through on key planks of his 2000 campaign and similar themser that he put forth early in his administration. And its timing at the start of the election year in which he is seeking a second term, clearly gives him an issue that should sell well among the growing bloc of Hispanic voters.

Fox, Bush relations warm | U.S. troops, contractors head to Sahara borders

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania (AP) – The United States is expanding anti-terror efforts to the remote reaches of West Africa's Sahara borders, dispatching US, troops and contractors to help seal the predominantly Islamic region to al-Qaida and its allies.

allies.
American officials gave The Associated Press details of the anti-terror program, and Mauritania officials confirmed to AP a massive explosives the fi-that-illustrates why the West is concerned about the region.

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A US, anti-terror team arrived Saturday in the arid, Arabdomi-nated Islamic republic of Mauritania, U.S. Deputy Undersecretary of State Pamela Bridgewater told reporters late Sunday during a visit here. The small team will be followed in coming months by U.S. Arny experts and defense contractors, under a \$100 million Bush admin-istration anti-terror initiative for the Saharun nations of Mauritania, Mali, Chad and Niger. The U.S. Pan-Sahel Initiative

will provide 60 days of training to military units within the four nations, coaching them in everything from desert navigation to small-unit infantry taetical skills, said Lt. Col. M.J. Jadick, spokeswoman for the U.S. Europeas Command in Stuttgart, Germany. The initiative also will provide Toyota Land Cruisers, radios, and uniforms for the border efforts in the largely poor countries, a West Africa-based U.S. diplomatic official-involved-in-the-program said.

Africa-based U.S. diplomatic offi-cial-involved-in-the-program said: on condition of anonymity. U.S. troops are to do the work in Mauritania and Mali; contractors of Los Angeles-based Pacific Architects & Engineers in Chad

Architects & Engineers in Chad and Niger.

The West long has seen plenty to worry about in the western Sahara: little-patrolled desert crossings and coast lines, alleged and cultural links to the Middle East, and large sectors of Muslim populations sympathetic to Osama bin Luden and Saddam Itussein.

The program marks the low-pro-

file spread of U.S. security efforts away from U.S. bases and NATO deployments at east Africa's Horn of Africa.

"There is a military principle that a quief front needs to be seriously as an active front," the watched and dealt with just as seriously as an active front," the U.S. diplomatic official said.

"We've seen how the terrorists operate – instead of going for the obvious countries, they go for soft spots. And the spots are usually the countries that have lew levels of security," said analyst Dapo Oyewole, London-based executive director of the Centre for African Policy and Peace Studies.

In 1999, U.S. officials briefly closed the U.S. Embassy in Senegal, citting intelligence that extremists were scoping out security at embassies in Senegal and ther West African nations for a possible attack.

Toin car bombings at U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killed 231 people in 1998 and were blamed on al-Quida. North Africa also has seen lethal terror attacks, West Africa, to date, has not.

Jury convicts Arab newspaper publisher of spying for Saddam

CHICAGO (AP) – A community of the spring on Iraqi dissidents in the United States was found guilty Monday of serving as an unregistered agent for Saddam Hussein.

The jury took less than two hours to convict Khaled Abdel

"This sends an important message that people can't come to our country and say on their fellow residents," U.S. Attorney Patrick J. Fitzgerald said. Dumeisi, 61, was convicted of failing to obey a federal law that requires agents of foreign governments to register with the Justice Department.

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Prosecutors maintained that the Palestinian-born Dumeisispied on Iraqi dissidents because the was desperate for money and admired Saddam Hussein as the only true freind of the Palestinian cause in the Mideast. They cited evidence of at least \$3,000 in payments from the Iraqis to the debtriden publisher.

The jury also convicted him conspiring not to register, lying to an immigration officer and lying to a federal grand jury. Dumeisi faces up to 25 years in prison at sentencing March 30, but he is likely to get much less time under referral sentencing guidelines.

Dumeisi was not charged with espionage, not was he accused of terrorism.

spionage, nor was he accused of errorism. His tiny suburban newspaper,



Khaled Dumelsi, an Arabic-language community newspaper publish shown in an image from video giving a speech on Saddam Husselr shown in an image from video giving a speech on Saddam Hussein's birthday at the Iraqi Mission to the United Nations on Aug. 28, 2001, in New York.

Al Mahjar, was full of articles critical of U.S. Mideast policy and praising the now-deposed Iraqi leader.

Iraqi leader.
Prosecutors launched the trial by showing a videotape of a speech Dumeisi gave at a birth-day party in honor of Saddam at the Iraqi mission to the United Nations in New York.
Prosecutors said the U.N. mission was a hothed of intelligence agents.

agents.

In the speech, he referred to Saddam as "our great leader" and raised him for missile attacks against Israel, "the Zionist

ns on Aug. 28, 2001, In New York.
stronghold," at the time of the
1991 Persian Gulf War.
Witnesses said Dumeisi
received training in spying on a
trip to Baghdad and even got a
trip to Baghdad and even got a
pen that was actually a combination tape recorder and camera.
During his closing argument,
Dumeisi's lawyer urged jurors
not to let his client's praise for
Saddam rush them into a conviction, even though they might find
his views "despicable."
"Reaching a verdict of not
guilty does not in any way
endorse his very dubious opinions." John Murphy said. "Quite
frankly, I don't like them either."



NASA blames leaky hose for space station pressure drop

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

A leaky hose on the American
side of the international spacetation seems to be the source of
the slow drop in eabin pressure
over the past three weeks, NASA
said Monday.
If the bose is confirmed as the
"ulbrit, a spare will be sent up on

culprit, a spare will be sent up on a Russian spacecraft as early as the end of the month, the space

agency said.
The air leak began just before
Christmas, and NASA has said
all along that it was so small enever endangered the crew or
space station operations.
Astronaut Michael Foale and
cosmonaut Alexander Kaleri dis-

overed the leaky hose Sunday sing a handheld ultrasound

leak detector in the American-made laboratory. They did not find anything wrong in a check of the area last week, but this time they briefly turned off the scientific equipment and heard the hiss of escaping air.

"They're hesitant to be overly confident, but everything at this point looks like it was the culprit," said MASA spokesman James Hartsfield.

The hose is used to prevent a window on the space station from fogging up. It takes condensation that forms between the panes of glass and vents it into space.

Foale removed the short length of hose and capped off the two ends to which it was connected.

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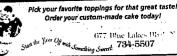
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WHAT THE GOVERNOR SAID

Here are excerpts from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's State of the State and budget address to law-makers Monday:

■ Last year's tax increases

■ Last year 5 taX InCreases
Last year, in the midst of substantial economic crisis, I delivered
a message that was difficult, but
with no hesitation I can diffirm that
it was the right thing to the Last
year's speeches I have delivered
before this Legislature and yet it
sparked the longest session in
I delibe history.

laho history.

And so, without much exaggera-on, I can say that it seems like nly yesterday that you and I were

only yesterday that you here.

Thank you for inviting me back.

And thank you for your partnership last session. It wasn't easy for any of us. But the results were

ship last session. It wasn't easy for any of us. But the results were clear.

Essential services and responsi-bilities are covered. We're educa-ting our childene, caring for our sen-iors, providing for our veterans and promoting economic grown... The tough decisions we male last year have paid off, and tonight I'll affirm to you that as I auticipat-ed, we're on the road to recovery. The current fiscal year, FY 2004, which started July 1st and ends June 30th, is sound. And, we will have sufficient funds to get us

have sufficient funds to get us through FY 2005.

■ Budget for next fiscal year

Budget for next isscal year Tonight as we discuss the FY05 budget we must focus on how it impacts the following year. Some of our existing financial assets will go away. For example, you know that we're the benefici-aries of more than \$83 million in one-time federal assistance. We won't receive that money again

won't receive that money again next year.

The more than \$170 million in temporary sales tax revenue will also go away when it sunsets in June of 2005...

So as we prepare, the key word is contained.

restraint.
Budget pressures will not ease, and the demands on state resources will continue to grow. Therefore, we must be wise; we must be prident; and we must have vision.

must be prudent; and we must have vision.

Tonight I present a have bones budget that projects a 6.2 percent increase in revenues with only a 3.98 percent increase in expendings increases are required by state or federal hav. Wo're positioning ourselves so that in two years we will still have a balanced budget that does not rely on federal assistance, the temporary sales tax tance, the temporary sales tax increase and other one-time

increase and other one-time money.

This is a \$2.083 billion budget that contains no inflation other that medical, no significant enhancements other than where we can demonstrate return on investment, and only one major capital outlay expenditure, which is for replacement of energency whicles and equipment.

Budget projections show that the temporary sales tax is just that, temporary. It means considerable discipline to get there, but the expiration of the sales tax can proceed as planned.

■ Economic development

As the national economy shows signs of recovery, Idaho is among those leading the way. We are well positioned because in the face of tough economic times, we did not retreat. We refused to become victims of a national recession.

We did cut back, just as any good business would do in tough times, but at the same time, we charted a course for this ship of state to be a flagship for recovery.

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Thanks to our Rural Initiative and leveraging other economic development funds, we re opening husiness parks in Council, Mackay, New Planoull, Orofino and Salmon. New husinesses like Ashley Inn in Cascade, WOW Logistics in Jerome and the Hunt Lodge in McCall are open, putting lathonats to work.

There are a host of uther successes, including downtown improvement projects in SY Maries. Elk City, Kamitah, Montpelier, Firth, Bonners Ferra, State of the Maries and Sandpoint, Idahoan Foods in Rupert reopened thanks to a state grant, Rocky Mountain Hardware has expanded in Shoshone, Dell Computer in Twin Falls keep srowing; Empire Airlines, a topflight company, is expanding in Coeur of Alency Owes its addingmore-workers-in hoise, Decatello, and Idaho Falls, and Iteck, Mining is expanding their work force by Sopercent Inother Idaho.

State employee pay raises

■ State employee pay raises

State employee pay raises

As the nation's lifth-fastest
growing state, the demands on
state services increase, especially
in the face of shrinking budgets.
The fact is, we have fewer state
employees per capita today than
we did ten years ago.
What we can, and must do, is
recognize our outstanding public
servants.

Therefore, my budget includes an additional \$10 million for employee salary increases.

On top of that, another \$11 million is in the budget to cover increased costs for health insurance and retirement contribu-tions on behalf of our state

employees.

I ask you to join me in thanking our more than 17,000 dedicated state workers.

■ Public schools

■ Public schools

Last year, in an extremely difficult economic climate, we made the decision to support education and, in fact, increase our funding to public schools while at the same time providing additional accountability for those education dollars.

This year, while some states will be forced to cut education, I am proposing to you a K-12-budget that again provides an increase.

As part of my \$961.8 million budget for K-12 education, I've included \$10 million in discretionary funding for increased salaries the same amount set sajde for salary increases for our state workers.

With these additional dollars for education, I want to continue our success in public schools. Think of all that we have accomplished.

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And now, the Class of 2006 will begin taking the Idaho Standards Achievement Tests or ISAT. These students will have as many as six opportunities to pass all sections of the test.
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And while the ISAT will test the knowledge of our students, it is really a test to measure the effectiveness of our schools so that we can continually strengthen and improve how we teach our child-ident-to-be-ready-to-compete successfully in the world... Every state is working to follow federal legislation to ensure that no child is left behind when it comes to public education. It has not been a simple task, but I commend our State Board of Education, which has been aggressive in implementing. No Child Left Belind.

■ Higher education

Higher education

Fve mer with the college and university presidents and told them to prepare for a flat line budget next year.

But even with a flat line budget, our college and universities will see an additional \$5.3 million, or an increase of nearly 2.5 percent because of the salary increases for nearly 2.5 percent because of the salary increases for actually, and the increased funding for benefits. We are continuing funding for scholarship programs to assist young ldahoans to attend secondary or professional-technical schools in state.

■ Environment

Let me now take a moment to address the health of our environment. Protecting wildlife and enhancing recreational opportunities remain a priority. First, we have been blessed with a tremendous snowpack in the mountains. This is great newsfor every farmer and rancher in the state Every basin in the state is currently above average and this certainly bodes well for reclurage of our reservoits.

We know that we have critical issues of water remaining before us, but we have made progress and will continue to find solutions.

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us, on we nave made progress and will continue to find solutions.

Also, my standard for enhancing and preserving species is cooperation not conflict.

In that same spirit, we are actively working to remove wolves from the Endangered Species list. It's been mine years almost to the day since these predators were imported into Idaho, and their numbers have exploded at the expense of our big game herds.

The wolves have recovered biologically, now let's get the federal bureaucracy out of the way and let Idaho manage the wolves.

Speaking of good management, while many states were forced toose parks and cut their recreation programs, Idaho was able toopen its 30th and newest state park this August - Castil Rock world-class parks which are visited by more than 2 million people cach and every year.

Restraint

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That, he said, is the period the conomy needs to catch up with state budget demands after falling into the tank in late. 2001.

Taking advantage of last year's carly stages of recovery and projecting slow but steady growth into the fature, Kempthorne proposed banking over \$72 million of the tax receipts collected this year and holding that cash through the 2004-05 so it can help pick up the stack left by the expirition of the temporary sales tax. The administration believes continued eco-

slack ferr by the saministration believes continued economic growth can cover the rest.

"The critical steps we took last, year show that we're willing to take responsibility and lead," Kempthome said. "This year, I'm asking you to join me in continued budgetary restraint."

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He carmarked just under \$3 million to continue investment tax credits for broadband installation and research and development that expired at the end of 2003 and to revive a tax credit for businesses creating new jobs. To be eligible for that \$1,000 break the job would have to pay at or above the median state wage – which the governor's office hasn't yet calculated – and include benefits.

All three were part of the record tax cut passed in 2001 just before the bottom fell out on the econo-

the bottom fell out on the economy.

The 50 percent tax deduction for long-term care, insurance would be increase to 100 percent of the premium as well.

Kempthorne's spending plan for the year that begins July 1 has no money for either inflationary increases in utilities, lease payments or other operating costs or equipment-replacement.—except for state police patrol cars and other equipment.

It does end the two-year freeze on state employee pay with money.

It does end the two-year freeze on state employee pay with money to finance merit raises equal to 2-percent of the state payroll. Are equal amount of cash is provided to school districts for higher teacher salaries if they desire. And \$11 million is earmarked for increased health insurance premiums.

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Higher education support is up 55.4 million, but nearly all of that is for staff and faculty pay improvements. For the first time in years there is no additional state contribution to help limit student fee hikes.

Administration officials acknowledged the money would

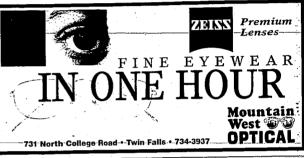
do little to close the gap between state salaries and those for compado title to close the gap between state salaries and those for compa-rable jobs elsewhere. Kempthorne urged his managers during their budget briefing to find any other way possible to further enhange compensation for their best work-

ers.

General tax support for public schools was up 3 percent in the governor's plan, but nearly all the extra cash aside from that avail-

schools was up 5 percent mary all the extra cash aside from that wait able for teacher pay was needed to meet increased student demands. The governor eliminated \$5 million in technology grants to school districts – an annual budget fixture since 1952 – and another \$5 million to help children carch upif. they have failed to pass standard achievement tests to provide basic operating support. Kempthorne readily acknowledged the austerity in his plan but maintained that if the state gets through the next two budget years without any major disruptions, "we should be able to loosen the reins and hit full stride."

"We re positioning ourselves, other in two years we will still have a balanced budget that does not rely on federal assistance, the temporary sales tax increase and other one-time money," he said.





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Shiite riot reflects Iraqi frustration

Bomb kills U.S. soldier; troops face attacks in town west of Baghdad

... KUT, Iraq (AP) – Ukrainian sol-diers fired into the air Monday to disperse hundreds of Iraqis-who rioted for jobs and food as a sec-ond southern Shite Muslim city was rocked by unrest – a barome-ter of rising frustration, with the U.S. led-occupation in a region of Iraq considered friendly to the Americans.

Americans.

Also Monday, a roadside bombin the capital killed one American
soldier and wounded two, bringing the U.S. death toll in the Iraqiconflict to 495. Large explosions
rocked central Baghdad later in
the day, but officials reported no
casualities.

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Trouble started in Kut, 95 miles southeast of Baghdad, when about 400 protesters marched for a third straight day on a government building to demand jobs. Someone in the crowd threw a greenade at police and Utrainian soldiers guarding the buildings, injuring four fraqi policemen and not Utrainian, according to Lt. Zafer Wedad.

The Ukrainians then first in the air to disperse the crowd, injuring one protester, Wedad said. He said the demonstrators hurled bricks at the building and trushed a post office in the city.

In a similar protest in Amarah on Sunday, waves of protesters



United States soldiers with the 1st infantry Division patrol through a palm grov to fire mortars at their camp earlier in the rning Monday near Ramadi, Iraq. supporters of the ousted

to fire mortars at their camp earlier in rushed British troops guarding the city hall before being pushed hack. On Saturday, clashes in Amarah killed six protesters and wounded at least 11.

Unrest in the Shiite areas has spread as the country's leading Shiite cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Husseini al-Sistani, has spoken out against the U.S.-backed for-mula for-transferring power-to the Iraqis.

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In a full-page newspaper advertisement Monday, al-Sistani repeated his demand that a proposed provisional legislature be elected rather than chosen by regional committees as called for under a plan endorsed by the

Howard Dear

added. "But we still don't have a lot of margin for error."

added. "But we still don't have a lot of margin for error."

The Daily News reported Dec. 10 that Bush political strategists were gleed that Dean appeared to have the nomination sewn up. A top official predicted Dean would win only five states, adding: "The best thing Bush has going for him is that Dean is a weak Michael Dukakis."

—But even the "liberal-former Massachusetts governor got 46 percent of the vote in the 1988 election against Bush's father and White House vote-counters say Dean should easily poll as

say Dean should easily poll as well.

"But do a few things right and you're at 48 or 49," said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato. "From there it doesn't take too many more deaths in Iraq or some bad economic news before there could be another one term Bush."

President Bush

he morning Monday near Ramadi, Iraq.
U.S.-led coalition and the Iraqi
Governing Council.

Al-Sistani is highly influential
among Iraq's majority Shities.

No details were available about
the death in Baghdad of the 1st
Armored Division soldier. Most of
the U.S. deaths in Iraq have
occurred since President Bush
on May 1.

Still, U.S. officials said Monday
that insurgent attacks against
coalition forces declined to an
average of 17 a day in the past
week, compared to 30 a day
before Saddam Hussein was captured on Dec. 13. Most of the
attacks are believed carried out

by supporters of the configuration of the late Monday blasts, Iraqi and U.S. security officials said at least two mortars exploded near the Baghdad Hotel in the center of the capital. At least one round exploded in the Tigris River and the other exploded on the river bank, U.S. troops said. There were no casualties, the Americans said.

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Also Monday, another roadside-bomb exploded near an Army convoy in Ramadi, a town west of Baghdad, but the military said no U.S. casualties were reported. Residents said two Iraqis were killed when the Americans opened fire after the attack.

Death toll in Afghan campaign reaches 100

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - An American soldier returning from a patrol became the 100th fatality in the U.S. nilitary's twosyer Afghan campaign when his vehicle collided with a truck, high-lighting the dangers facing U.S. forces in a nation rolled by a stub-som Talibian insurgency.

The toll pales in comparison to the tally of American dead in Iraq, which is approaching 500. But it is still a striking number in a force that is a small fraction of the size of the 140,000 strong U.S. contingent in Iraq.

The U.S. military did not identify the soldier in a brief statement issued Monday. It said he was involved in an accident southwest of the Afghan capital Friday night and died of his injuries the next morning.

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and died of his injuries the next morning.

"His death underscores the dangers inherent in Operation Industrial Freedom, and our condolences go out to his family," the statement said, without giving further details.

As in Iraq, where the U.S. military also trumphed, the number of U.S. casualties in Afghanistun has continued to rise, undermining claims by American leaders that the military campaign has brought stability. Lo Afghans Jeff destitute by a quarter-century of destitute by a quarter-century of

war.

Only 16 Americans died in the lightning war that drove the Taliban from power at the end of 2001 for providing a refuge and base for Osama bin Laden, the

suspected mastermind of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks in the United States. The rest of the Americans died after Taliban's defeat. Likewise in Iraq, most of the deaths – both combat and non-

deaths - both combat and non-combat - have occurred since President Bush declared an end to major fighting on May 1. A road-side bomb explosion. Monday killed the 195th American service member since the Iraq war began in March.

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—Pentagon—spokesman James. Turner confirmed that the weekend death brought the total from Operation Enduring Preedom in Afghanistan to 1007—34. Grun bette fire and 70° mon-hostile" casialties.

When measured against the large disparity in forces, the tally belies conventional wisdom that Afghanistan has become a far safer place to operate. The U.S. provides 9,000 of the 11,000-member coalition troops stationed in Afghanistan.

her coalition troops stationed in Afghanistan. The Afghan government said Monday it "bonored" America's sacrifice to tree the country from appealed for continued international support.
"At an important time like this, Afghanistan needs all the support that the international community can provide, in all arcas, in order to make its progress completely irreversible," said Jawed Luddin, President Haunid Karzai's spokesman.

Bush's team sizes up Dean, downplays lead in the polls

WASHINGTON - In the spring

WASHINGTON - In the spring of 1992, President George Bush confided to a friend that despite fears of a recession, his re-election was shaping up nicely.

"The economy is going to recover," Bush predicted, "and then people won't vote for a guy like (Bill) Clinton with no foreign policy experience."

A dozen years and two Clinton presidencies later, could another President Bush be making the same mistake by underestimating Howard Dean?

Absolutely not, insist. Bush-cheney campaign handlers, who say an unusually polarized electorate guarantees a hard-fought and close - election.

White House political guru Karl Rove and campaign manager Ken Mehiman have been furiously trying to lower expectations for weeks - but some top Bush lieutenants didn't get the curb-your-enthusisam memo.

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weeks - but some top Bush lieu-renants didn't get the curbyour-enthusiasm memo.

"I don't think we're underesti-mating Dean at all," a prominent GOP-official-with close ties to. Bush told the New York Daily News. "He's so far to the left that he's our dream candidate."

The latest Gallup Poll found Bush crushing Dean by a whop-joing 59 percent-37 percent mar-gin, and the former Vermont gov-ernor has come under increasing as all awed nomine who will lead the parry to ignominious defeat.

Even so, senior Bush officials expect Dean to survive the intre-mural onslaught and unify the July convention.

"We're happy to run against him, but the guy has proven him-self a good campaigner and he's been able to stay a step shead of the others," one Bush operative noted. "He's no dummy. He'll move to the middle soon.

"Truthfully, I can't figure out how he can beat Bush short of a lot of horrible things happening," he



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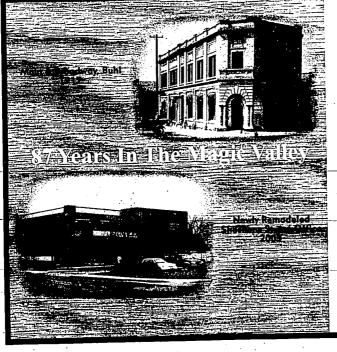
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Guardsmen deserve local support, not petty griping

about National Guard

exercises in downtown

Gooding reflect poorly

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this-

on local patriotism. What do you think?

nock around your neighborhood or community, and your find many telliale signs that America is waging a war on terror in Iraq and Afghanistan. As a whole, Americans are sacrificing little in the fight. So if the opportunity arises to contribute in some small way, each of us should

each of us should.

ounp at the chance.

That was not about National Guard

the case in south-ern Idaho last ern Idaho last week, when the Army National Guard planned a training exercise in downtown

Gording.

The urban warfare drills scheduled for the city
ended up being
moved
elsewhere. Guard officials said
they had received several complaints from local residents.
According to Master Sgt.
Charles Butterfield, "There
was concern with some civilians and how they might react
to the Guard's presence in the
she

town."

What an embarrassment.

The complainers – whoever they may be – seem to have forgotten that members of the National Guard and the Reserves aren't strangers, but our neighbors, friends and co-

workers. They aren't just playing war games in the snow, either. These troops are preparing for the call to serve in Iraq or elsewhere. Operation Iraq freedom can only be completed if these partitine warriors are properly prepared for the roles they may be called to fulfill.

By knowing at

who complained have denied Guard members Guard members a chance to train for tricky combat situations. The bloody skirmish-es still raging in Iraq take place largely on city streets – for which Gooding, could have pro-vided a realistic training ground.

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The few citizens who complained about the Guard are undoubtedly in the minority. We're confident most residents of Gooding, and elsewhere in the Magic Valley, understand the priority that should be given to military exercises during wartime.

Maybe the Gooding City Council should invite the Gorard to come again.

As for those who complained, what will they say, years from now, when a child asks, "What did you do to help win the war?"

By keeping the soldiers out

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- LETTER

Magic Valley values go beyond mere profits

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Whiere are we going – 1904.
2004, a century of progress? Now
cars wander not across sagebrush strewn mud ruts in Twin
Falls but across similar landscapes on Mars. One or two of us
might actually recall both events
lively mars. One of two of us
might actually recall both events
lively mars. One of a sort.
Once upon a time, futurists
plotted at city center a park
twined with majestic elm trees.
They planted as well churches on
its four corners with schools,
courtlpusses and fibraries in
between. Flash forward 100
years. The "heart" of Twin Falls is
now devoid of churches, schools,
libraries, even grass and trees. It
seems our "heart" is now surrounded by lingerie, video games
and fresh domuts; a menagerie of
nally merchandise. In this context, the century ball dropped
amidst confetti-enersused revelers in 72-degree comfort.

If folks once derived meaning
and purpose in life from education, law and worship, from
whence does meaning devolve
today? Have Levis, Pepsi, Barbie
and Microsoft really become the
very air we breathe? How - very
- trivial - right up there with
martian landrovers.
Sonewhere in between 1904
and 2004, we crossed a linefivixt necessity and narcissism.
Nobody's fault. We've allowed

ourselves to be mauled by malls. We've subtly and slowly shifted our "worship." God, statesman-ship, enlightenment and beauty seem unable to match with crass consumerism for the hearts and minds of Americans. We are no

consumerism for the hearts and minds of Aquericans. We are no exception.

Was-I.B. Perrine a noble sacrificial visionary who saw a Magic Valley coursing with the lifeblood of water, making its dry bones come alive? Or simple a forerunner of today's Blue Lakes Busstlers? Or a bit of both? That truth may remain ever hidden between the lines of ancient chronicles. What is certain is he's an icon dredged from the grave destined the leaf livin Falls in some way into our second century.

The values that truly founded this town still exist somewhere within our collective psyche and especially amid our myriads of churches and service groups. Without business though as a (one of many) founding motive, none of many) founding motive, none of many) founding motive, none and the seven in the coming months, reflect further upon our roots and who we are, let's give exclence, hornage and entitlement to nobler motives and those who, often unsung and underpaid, sacrificed deeply for others and for higher ideals.

Happy reveling But God help us if, in the end, the business.

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Write to us

he Times-News welcome

United States wanders into China's sticky web

Into China's sticky web
Remember when we used to
complain about our 2-to-1 trade
deficit ratio with Japan? Our
trade deficit ratio with Communist China is 7-to-1, which
far exceeds our deficit ratio with
any other nation in our history.
True to their five-year plan,
China has been expanding its
military 20 percent each year.
Military analysts believe that
China is spending three to five
times the amount to upgrade in
military than China officially
submits. Where does China get

the tens of billions of dollars to spend on its military? Duh! The Congressional China Security Review Commission published a report wherein Conclusion No. 5 states, "China's leaders believe that the United States ... can be defeated, most particularly in a fight over Taiwan ... Chinese analysts also believe that the United States will not and cannot sustain casualities in pursuit of its vital interests. China is dedicating considerable resources toward preparing for potential conflict with the United States, especially over Taiwan, "The Congressional

LETTER

China Security Review
Commission report further states
that China has provided the technologies necessary in the creation of weapons of mass destruction to many countries, including
Iran, Iran, Syria and North Korea,
On Dec. 9, President Bush
stood beside Communist Chinese
Premier Wen Jiabao at a press
conference. President Bush scole
de the president of Thiswan for a
forthconting referendum in
Taiwan which is critical of
Communist China's missiles
being aimed at Thiwan (we didn't
like it when Kruschev and Castro
did that to us). Commade Jiabao

could hardly control his glee when he told reporters, "President Bush has reiterated the U.S. commitment to the one. China principle, and opposition;" to Taiwan independence. We "appreciate that," Isn't it interestive the Managians are sonding to Taiwan independence, we appreciate that." Inn't it interesting that Americans are spending billions of dollars to build up the Chinese military, at the same: spending billions of dollars combing the Iraqi desert for weapons-of mass destruction, which, if—they're ever found, will certainly, say, "Made in China – Paid by _USA." JOHN COX Twin Falls

Candidates talking God? Bless them

cet the Press" host Tim Russert routine-journalistic skills to pick apart the policy statements of the Democratic presidential candidates. Last week, after Howard Dean announced the was going to start talking more about religion on the campaign trial, Russert made the former Vermont governor's fuith journey a character issue.

STEVEN Waldman

"If he was baptized a Catholic,"
Russert intoned, "then became an lipiscopalian, left that church because of a feud over a bike path, and is now Congregationalist, is the going to be seen as someone who is trying, a to publicly embrace Christ to be seen as more religious than he really is?"
This line of thinking makes me nervous. As journalists and commentators parse the candidates' religious statements, they're doing so in ways that can only remind those running why they used to keep quiet about such matters.

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As editor of a religion Web site, I viewed it favorably when the candidates started talking about their spiritual lives. We can learn a lot about them by listening to them discuss their faith: where they draw their strength from, whether they are fatalistic or believe people can control world events, how they make sense of injustice in the world, and what they value most.

But the punditry so far has been ignorant of how Americans develop their style of religious observates, and I fear it could chill honest discussion of religion. The implication of Russert's question, for instance, is that Dean's shifting among religions indicated a lack of conviction, as if only consistency equals piety. A similar point was made about Wesley Clark after he said, in an interview with Beliefnet, "I'm spiritual. I'm religious. I'm a strong Christian and I'm a Catholic, but I go to a Presbyterian Church' Deal Hudson, editor of the conserva-





tive Catholic magazine Crisis, complained, "Gen. Clark, still hot in pursuit of the Democratic nomination for President, finally clarifies his real religious convictions – namely, he doesn't seem to have any.

But if Dean and Clark are therefore spiritually promiscuous, they have excellent company. Twenty to 30 percent of Americans now practice a faith different from the one in which they were raised, according to Princeton sociologist Robert Wuthnow. And a much higher percentage have switched houses of worship.

Another misconception that has crept into the media analysis of the candidates "religious statements is the idea that Americans approach religion with the mind-set of theologians. Thus, Dean and Clark have been maligned not only because they shifted a lot but because they seemed to do so for superficial reasons. Dean, it's often been noted, switched churches because of a dispate over building a bike path. Clark left the Catholic Church in angier over the antimilitary rhetoric of a priest.

But again, this isn't musual behavior, Americans often choose houses of worship – and denomi-

nations – based on a combination of the doctrinal, the practical and the emotional. Which church has the best choir? Which is closest to home? Whose preucher is the least boring? Where do my friends go? How does the service make me feel?

Similarly, syndicated columnist Cal Thomas mocked Dean for raising his children in the lewish faith: "Dean's wife is Jewish and his two children are being raised Jewish, which is strange at best, considering the two faiths take a distinctly different view of Jesus." But millions of Americans have figured out how to raise kids in interfaith marriages, and the number is luge if you consider litterdenominational marriages, which still involve ignoring serious theological lines.

This approach is really no different from that being taken by George W. Bush. He's obviously a devout evangelical. And yet he said a few months ago that Christians, Muslims and Jews all pray to the same God. Does that show that his Christianity is frauddlen!? If he really believed Christ was Lord, could he possibly hold both views simultaneously? He can because, while he believes he has found The Way, he acknowledges that others might

possibly have as well. That's not hypocrisy. It's broad-mindedness. Another potential trap is the assumption that if a politician makes a mistake about some aspect of religion, he is a fake. Comediarhyundit Al Franken described how Bush's friend, Commerce Secretary Don Evans, didn't seem to remember important passages of the Bibli despite having studied it rigorously for two years. Dean, meanwhile, was – not inappropriately – needled for saying that the Book of Job was in the New Testament rather than the Old. Such errors could indicate that these are not the gusy sout want leading your Bible study group. but they shouldn't be viewed asprima facie evidence of insincerty. For most people, faith is not about doctrine; it's about a personal search for meaning in the know that the Bible helped Bush stop being a lush than whether he memorized all the chapters.

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enaduated with my teaching degree in high school English. I knew Dickens, Shakespeare, Hemingway, een "Silas Marner." By all the standards, especially those advocated today, I was a highly qualified teacher. But I was-nit.

Thave learned many lessons since graduating, and they didn't come from the rigorous curriculum I was teading Contentic counts, of course, but in teaching and learning, it is far from everything.

thing.
I was considered a good teacher.
I covered the curriculum. What I
didn't understand in my early
teaching years – and what was not
taught in college – is what it takes
to ensure that what is taught is
learned.

to ensure that what is taught is learned.
Lately, as I read about federal and state mandates for "highly qualified" teachers, I want to jump up to say. "Sure, hire teach-ers who know English or science

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or social studies, but also make sure they know some of the lessons I learned. To wit:

• Teaching and learning are mysterious. There are some basic principles in subject scope and sequence, but the internals matter so much that they can override the best lesson plan. Internals for teachers include common sense, intelligence and enthusiasm. Internals for students include taking responsibility and making effort.

• The education match that is

effort.

• The education right that is still strong, despite ab that we know now about the intricacles of learning, is that someflow learning is a straight line: a teacher teaches, a student learns. Actually, education is a slow, messy, zigzag process. For example, in math class, students may look as if they

Teachers need to know more than just their subject

are listening and be the proverbial
-million miles away. Yet, these
same students at home may figure
out batting averages and even follow the stock market.

• The overwhelming majority of
learning time is spent outside the
school. Students at best go to
school half the days of the year
and only one quarter of the day.
These facts alone ought to be
enough to convince school boards,
garents and politicians that not
everything is taking place in
school. Yet, the No Child Left
Behind Act and related state legis
lation continue to support the
myth of the all-powerful school
without providing support for the
learning that takes place at the
kitchen sink and while driving in

kitchen sink and white car.

* Teaching well is important but students have to want to learn. No one can do it for them. I relearned this old adage in the classroom:
You can lead a horse to water, but

you can't make him drink. The

me thing happens in school.

• Education is a lot more con same thing happens in school.

Education is a lot more connected, secretive, and miraculous than we know. The mind, the heart, the brain, the spirit - all of these play a bigger role than we know not only their subject but also how to encourage, how to motivate and how to encourage, how to motivate and how to respond positively. They must impart real praise based on achievement, not empty, perfunctory words.

And let's remember that teachers also need encouragement. These hardwon lessons, and not content alone, are what constitutes "highly qualified." They make it possible for real learning take place.

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By Garry Trudeau



Maliard Fillmore

THE DEPARTE GOES ON BETWEEN THOSE WHO WANT SADDAM HUSSEN HERD IN TRACK ON THOSE WHO THOSE AND THOSE WHO THOSE AND THANK THE LOTHING WOULD AND THE LOTHING SEE HIM STARFANG IN



If other candidates want a chance, they'll need Iowa

f Howard Dean wins the Iowa caucuses, the ' Democratic presidential race

Take all the noise to the con-

some screenwriter's mind, there is none in the real world of poli-

cics.

History says candidates who have the most money, highest poll numbers and strongest organization win unless they get knocked off early in the small, retail campaigning states.

No one can come close to Dean in New Hampshire's Jan. 27 primary, where the race is for second place. That leaves only lowa on Jan. 19.

The only one who can beat Dean in Iowa is Richard Gephardt of Missouri, the former House Democratic leader who wen there in 1988 but ran out of gas once the voting moved from his neighboring state. He trailis Dean there but is within hailing distance.

Gephardt must catch Dean in Iowa for there to be some, albeit small, chance that anyone other than Dean can become the purty's standard-bearer against Fresident Bush.

The chances of stopping Dean even if he loses Iowa are small because he is so far ahead in New Hampshire and well positioned to run nationally, while the others are competitive only increasin states.

A second-place finish in Iowa for Pean might only mean his eventual New Hampshire, and even winning lowa won't change that.

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But if Dean wins Iowa, his train will be off and running down the track to the nomination, and everything else will just be politically and the contests scattered throughout the country will be won based on a candidate's ability to convince voters through television commercials, organizational strength and news-media coverage.

Those are categories in which Dean is the best positioned. Moreover, most of the others will be between the distribution from donors impressed by a winner's voteget ting power.

impressed by a winner's vote-get-ting-power.

Dean does win lowa, every-one clee will be just going through the motions, despite the virtual certainty that an ABD (anyone but Dean) candidate will emerge from the Iowa and New Hampshire also-rans.

Whethe Gephardt, Sens. John Kerry of Massachusetts, John Edwards of North Carolina, Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut or forme Gen. Wesley Clark, the eventual ABD candidate will argue that Dean is

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not only unelectable, but will be a drag on Democrats running for Take all the noise to the con-trary from other candidates and the news media, who have vest-ed interests in keeping the race alive, with a large grain of salt. A Dean win in Iowa would require an unprecedented series of events to deny the former. Vermont governor the nomina-tion. It would also mark the first time that Iowa's peculiar form of democracy really has settled a nomination fight. While a scenario to stop Dean if he wins Iowa might exist in some screenwirter's mind, there a drag on Democrats running for other offices. They may be correct. There are many, myself included, who think Dean is the reincarnation of Walter Mondale and George McGovern combined, each of whom only carried one state

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when they faced the voters in November. Like 1984 nominee Mondale, Dean is pledging to raise taxes massively (53 rdlion), while Dean's strong opposition to Bush's Iraq policy is reminiscent of McGovern's 1972 campaign against the Vietnam War. Regardless of the eventual accuracy of those crystal balls, the ABD forces can't possibly succeed if Dean wins lowa, because such a victory would

eliminate Gephardt as a con-tendor.

There are two loyal party con-stituencies critical to a success-ful ABD effort under even the most favorable circumstances – blacks and organized labor.

There is no serious contender for the Democratic nomination (sorry Al Sharpton and Carol-Moseley, Braun, you don't fit that definition) around whom blacks can logically coalesce.

And Gephardt, whose opposi-tion to free trade floats labor's boat, is the only candidate with serious union support other than If lowa voters sideline Gephardt, the other unions, like many blacks, are very likely to jump on Dean's bandwagon because his anti-war, pro-ticates and serious dealing the is more in tune with theirs than any potential ABD candidate.

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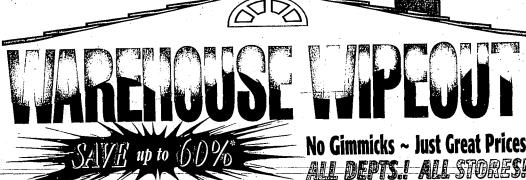
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DINING CHAIR

So when lowa Democrats brave sub freezing temperatures to gather In their town halls, churches and living rooms, this year for the first time they may actually pick the nominee rathe than just narrow the field as they have done in the past.

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(AP) - Rush Limbaugh and the
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don't agree about much, but
they're in accord that the conser-vative radio commentator's med-ical records should be off-limits
to prosecutors.
The Florida ACLU filed court
papers Monday supporting
Limbaugh's argument that inves-tigators violated his constitution-

al right to privacy when they seized his medical records in November to investigate whether he violated drug laws when he purchased prescription pain-killers.

"It may seem odd that the ACLU has come to the defense of Rush Limbaugh," the state chapter's executive director, Howard Simon, said in a statement. "But we have always said that the

ACLU's real client is the Bill of Rights and we will continue to safeguard the values of equality, fairness and privacy for everyone, regardless of race, economic status or political point of view."
State Attorney Barry Krischer had no comment on the ACLU's involvement. Sonkesman Mike

involvement. Spokesman Mike Edmondson said prosecutors have followed state laws and have protected Limbaugh's

rights throughout the investiga-tion. Limbaugh has not been charged with a crime.

Prosecutors say they cannot continue their investigation until they review Limbaugh's medical records, which have been sealed since Dec. 23.

Limbaugh's attorneys have asked an appeals court to keep the records sealed past a Jan. 23 deadline set by the Palm Beach

Circuit Court.

Investigators went after the records discovering that Limbaugh received more than 2,000 painkillers, prescribed by four dectors in six months, at a pharmacy near his Palm Beach mansion.

Limbaugh's former maid told investigators she had been supplying him prescription painkillers for years.

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Canal company holds annual meeting today

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Sanal Co. will hold its nanual shareholders meeting at 9 a.m. today in
the College of Southern Idaho Fine
Arts Auditorium.

Proposed bylaw changes, water
Grecasts and updates on water
Susues are on the agenda.

Guest speakers include Norme
Semanko, a Boise water autorne
Semanko, a Boise water autorne
Jand Girector of the Idaho Water
Users Association and Coalition for
Jaho Water He will update water
Bers on the latest issues involving
endangered salmon.

For the proposed bylaw changes,
polls will be open from noon to 6

Jam. at the canal company office,
ST Sixth Ave. W.

Buhl livestock operation wants to expand

TWIN FALLS - Dave and Lesli-melson of Buhl want to expand-heir heifer raising operation from 00 animal units to 999 animal

mits.
Twin Falls County commissioners
Monday signed a resolution to

Morian Falls County commissioners and a resolution to adjust the state's confined animal beding operation siting team camine the operation and give the county its recommendation. The siting team is made up of experts from the Department of Environmental Quality and the Department of Water Resources. The team will check setbacks, wellsmid other things on the property located at 1246 E. 3500 N., said county Planning and Zoning Director Bill Crafton.

M.V. Chorale starts rehearsals Thursday

TMIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Chorale, under the direction of Diseaph Casperson, will begin rehearsals for its spring concert on Thursday night.

The first rehearsal is scheduled for 7:30 pm. in the choral room of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Registration is 57 and begins at 7 pm. "Rehearsals will continue _every Thursday night, from 7:309-330 pm., amit the performances on April 10-11.

There are no auditions, but singers do need to be able to match pitch.

illness of actress prompts postponement of play

postponement of play

TWIN FALLS - The Friends of
the College of Southern-Haho.
Players' production of David
Aubum's Pultier Prize-winning
drama "Proof," scheduled on open
lan. 22 at the Lamphouse Theater,
lans been postponed because one of
the actresses became ill.

The play will be restaged, per
haps this spring, according to Tony
Mannen, its director.

The Friends of CSI Players is a 2vera-old independent theater
Troupe, funded in part by the CSI
Foundation, that was organized to
promote the college and its theater
irrogram with productions throughdut southern Idaho and northern
Nevada.

Compiled from staff reports

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Snowpack evels

Watershed	% of Avg.	peck
Upper Snake Basis	110%	55%
Balmon Falls	126%	60%
Balmon	102%	49%
Dakley	122%	58%
Blg Wood	111%	55%
Little Wood	129%	60%
Benrys Fort/Teton	127%	62%
Big Lost	119%	55%
Little Lost	96%	47%
Time con	As of	Jan. 12

Council gives nod to truck route

TWIN FALLS - The City Council gave its support Monday for improving and designating existing roads on the east side of

existing roads on the east sace or town as a truck route. To add some teeth to their vote, council members passed a unani-mous motion giving "nodding approval" to planners for the pro-posed route but did not give a financial commitment at this

point.
The proposal would offer safer and more efficient travel routes for access to U.S. Highway 93 and Nevada and industrial areas south of town, said Mike Pepper, plannad and public involvement consultant for KMP Planning and Consulting. The final proposal is scheduled for completion this string.

spring.

The estimated \$12 million project would require a combination of local and state money and federal grants. Lotal agencies

involved include the city of Twin Falls and the Twin Falls Highway District.

"A big part of those costs got wrapped up in the railroad trestle and the Rock Croek crossing." Pepper said.

Truckers would exit 1:84 at the Traveler's Oasis, cross the Hansen Bridge and head toward Twin Falls on Kimberly Road (U.S. Highway 30). They would turn south on Eastland Drive and then west on 3600 North (Idaho Highway 74). They could then connect with U.S.

Highway 93 southwest of town if they were headed to Nevada.

A milroad underpass on Eastland doesn't meet truck clearance requirements by 3 feet, Pepper said. Lowering the existing grade and addressing drainage problems that result in water pooling under the trestle would be required. The other big expense would be improvements to the bridge that crosses Rock Creek.

An interim truck route designa-

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Portions of the stream

bank along Flah Creek

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last year, leading to

sanctions against the Fish Creek

Fish Creek water users face fine

Reservoir company will pay \$2,000 for bulldozing, burning areas of streambank

By Jennifer-Sandmann Times-News writer

CAREY – The Fish Creek Reservoir Co. has been fined by the state for unauthorized bull-dozing and burning of areas of Fish Creek's streambank.

The irrigators signed a consent order with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. They agreed to pay a \$2,000 fine for the violations that occurred in spring 2003 and to meet with state regulators at least four times this year to come up with an approved plan for handling backed-up streamflows by 2005.

The streambank alteration

for handing discherely stated flows by 2005. The streambank alteration below Fish Creek Dam was intended to improve water delivery to irrigators, officials of the company said.
"The stockholders weren't getting their water," said Lawrence Kimball, watermaster of the Fish Creek Reservoir Co. The irrigation district loses 40 percent of its water between the reservoir and its delivery system, board Chairman Doug Surerus said.

board Chairman 2005 said. The 2003 water year was short, and the water users were looking for all the water they could get. But stream alterations require permits from the appropriate egency_either_the_Idaho Department of Water Resources or the U.S. Army Corps of Fineineers.

or the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.
The irrigation company used a small bulldozer to clear about 2 miles of the banks and scooped out areas of the stream bed below the reservoir, according to an investigation report by Water Resources and DEQ. Clearing was intermittent throughout the 2 miles. Inaccessible areas were skipped. Beaver dams were removed, and DEQ erremoved, and DEQ erremoved.

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report.
The creek was running muddy.
Water sampling tests showed that turbidity – mudd in ess caused by sediment – exceeded state water quality standards.
Turbidity is measured in units. Test results showed that disturbed areas had reached 83 and



Water cut through sediment that had built up behind a beaver dam after the was removed without authorization

91 units, compared with 3,5 units in an undisturbed area.

in an undisturbed area.

The reservoir company didn't know it needed a permit to do the work, Surerus said. The company considered the area part of its canal system and a dry stream bed, he said.

bed, he said.
Water is held
back each year in
the reservoir once
the gates close. The
company was cleaning out debris to be
able to deliver the
water.

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can't get through. When the water backs up, it seeps through the
porous lava rocks and is lost to
local water users.

If the water users had brought

that concern to state water agen-cies, a solution could have been found without violating water quality standards, said Susan Burke, coordinator of state water quality projects for the DEQ in

Boise.

"To take a tractor up the middle of a creek was not the thing to do in this instance," she said.

It was determined that letting



Here is an undisturbed area of the creek for comparison.

Judge postpones Blaine double-murder trial

By Pat Murphy Times News correspondent

HMILEY - The double-murder trial of 16-year-old Sarah Johnson has been rescheduled and post-poned by four months from the original date of Feb. 10.

Fifth District Judge James Mayon Monday agreed to the delay until June 1 after public defender Bob Pangburn told the judge that evidence collected in the Sept. 2, 2003 slayings of Alan Johnson, 46, and his wife Diane, 52, still was being scientifically analyzed and had not been

the defense.

Blaine
County
Prosecutor Jim
Thomas did not
object to the
delay.

May already
has issued a

Sarah Johnson
attorneys, witnesses and law enforcement officials may say publicly about the case. There's

no restriction, however, on media reporting.

Sarah Johnson was arrested and charged with two counts of first-degree murder eight weeks after her parents' bodies with single rifle shots were found in the upscale Johnson home in Bellevue. Investigators said DNA and blood evidence confirmed that the daughter was the shooter, using a hunting rifle usually stored by her fother in an adjoining guesthouse.

The teenage defendant remains in the Blaine County Jail, with no expectation she will

be moved to a larger facility where she-might-complete. her, high school studies and graduate. Pangburn told a reporter after Monday's hearing that because. Sarah Johnson is to be tried as an adult, Idaho law requires she be kept in an adult jail facility. The cramped, aging Blaine County Jail does not have facilities for-special education activities. Pangburn said that before slayings, the teenager had been accepted as a student at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. Her older brother, Mart, is a student at the University of Idaho.

Parent decries drug testing

TWIN FALLS - Opposition to drug testing of students at Twin Falls High School was brewing Monday night even as School Board members approved a research grant to add education to the school's drug testing pro-

to the school's drug testing program.

Students at the school must submit to random drug testing in order to participate in extractivities. To seph Stanzak, a retired Twin Falls attorney with two daughters attending the school, spoke of his disapproval of the program. Six other people attended the meeting to show support for his cause.

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Stanzak said the testing poncy-violates constitutional protec-tions against unreasonable search and seizure, privacy and presumption of guilt. He said the policy targets and humiliates the best students at the school — Please see TESTING, Page B3

F&G catches cougar near Blaine house

Sickly animal ends up being euthanized

By Pat Murphy Times News correspondent

HAILEY — A mountain lion hanging around a Blaine County home between Ketchum and Hailey should remind people in watch out for the purchase as they hunt for food in itstue—Department—of—Fish—Game officer said Monday. The young lion, undernourished and weighing only about 50 younds, was picked up at a house on Golden Eagle Drive in an area of expensive homes last week by Fish and Game officers. It was sickly, regional conservation officer Gary Hompland said Monday. Mountain lions at this time of the year generally are prowling for elk and deer in river hoston areas, usually early at the content of the year generally are prowling for elk and deer in river hoston areas, usually early at the promise of the year generally are prowling for elk and deer in river hoston areas, usually early at the food of the year generally are prowling for elk and deer in river hoston areas, usually early at the reason of the year generally are prowling for elk and deer in river hoston areas, usually early at The Hompland said concentrations can be found in the Bennett Hountains between Shoshone and Mountain home and in Blaine County.

"They're large carnivores and will hunt where big game is wintering," he said.

However, they also have a taste for domestic cats and dogs and are capable of attacks on humans, although such incidents aren't likely, he explained.

Idaho has a mountain lion hunting season from Aug. 30 to March 31. Fish and Game's license bureau said Monday that during 2002, the last year will awailable complete statistics, the state sold 2.216 tags for ilon hunting season from Aug. 30 to March 31. Fish and Game's license bureau said Monday that during 2002, the last year will awailable complete statistics, the state sold 2.216 tags for ilon hunting season from Aug. 30 to March 31. Fish and Game's license bureau said Monday that during 2002, the last year will awailable complete statistics, the state sold 2.216 tags for ilon hunting season from Aug. 30 to March 31. Fish and Game's license bureau said Monday that during 200

erty:
• Keep domestic animals

mountain lion.

• Use noisemakers such as a whistle to frighten them away.

• If in close quarters with a mountain lion, use pepper spruy if available.

Hompland said that the mere presence of a mountain lion is not grounds for shooting and killing one.

OBITUARIES

For oblituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publica-tion. The email address for oblituaries is oblis@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit oblituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Oblituaries."

Ralph L. Barr - Twin Falls

Ralph L. Barr passed away Jan 10, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Ralph was born in Rupert,
March 19, 1916, to Avery and
Evivian Barr. He had been a
resident at Sunbridge Health
Care in Twin Falls for 15

years. The family appreciates all the loving care Ralph received by the employees of Sunbridge. Ralph loved little children and his favorite pet was a dog.

He is survived by a sister, Vernus Hanks of Rupert; and many nicces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, his mother, two broth-ers and three sisters. Funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery.

Frank E. Lintz - Buhi

Frank E. Lintz, 90, of Buhl, passed away peacefully, Sunday, Jan 11, 2004, of natural causes. Frank was born July 12, 1913, in Lima, Mont., the son and fourth child of Fred and Frieda Bucher Lintz. There were seven children, four girls and three beys. When only 5 weeks old, Frank contracted polio. He spent the rest of his life meeting the challenges of being physically disabled. When he was tweet of the family moved to the Eden/Hazelton area where Frank grew up. He family moved to the Eden/Hazelton area where Frank grew up. 40 and 1945, during WMII, Frank went to California and worked for North Bay Electric Co. repairing small appliances. He then returned to Idaho to the family farm and worked there until 1949, He left the farm to learn the Shoc Repair Trade and in 1950, purchased his own shoe repair shop in Buhl, which he operated for 25 years in various locations. Frank made all of his own shoes. In 1971, Frank retired from the shoe repair business and took a more serious interest in his favorite hobby of rockhounding, cutting, Disking stones and faceting. He belonged to the Magic Valley Gem Club and helped to pto on several rocks shows. He made many beautiful pieces of jewely among other items. Frank

Gem Club and helped to put of several rocks shows. He made many beautiful pieces of jewel-ry among other items. Frank took several trips to Quartzite, Ariz., and also spent time rock hunting on Bruneau Canyon, the Owyhee Desert in Idaho and



many of the Western states. All of his family benefited from his many talents and they were all given the opportunity to go rock hunting, with him. Frank was very talented and in his spare time, he built a hoat and two steam engines. He also loved fishing at Salmon Dam, Redfish Lake, and the Snake River. One—memory recalled-is-of-the-time-frank participated in a benefit for. handicapped people. He parachated from a plane over the Buhl Airport, strapped another person, from a height of 10,000 feet.

Frank spent the next six Summers in Stanley with his sister and brother-in-law, Freda and Gerald Nicholson, running the Sawtooth Gem Shop. Frank enjoyed everyone who visited the shop and every year that he went to Stanley, he would bring along a pickup load of fresh corn for the people of Stanley.

Approximately, 1984, Frank moved from his home in Buhl to the Lincoln Court apartments where he lived for several years. He thoroughly enjoyed going to the Senior Clitzens Center on his three-wheeler every day for lunch. He also motored about town to the procery and other stores in Buhl. He loved to visit with the town, speople. Later he moved to a series of assisted hiving facilities, where many of the people enjoyed his friendly ways—and his bright_sense_ol_humor.

Frank was very special, one of a kind_not to be forgotten human being and was loved very much by his family and friends. He will be deeply missed.

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Surviving Frank are his sisters, Emma Shotwell of Sebastopol, Calif., Irene Harris-Petersen (Pete) of Twin Falls, and Freda (Gerald) Nicholson of Filer, and numerous nieces and nephews.

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of Filer; and numerous nicces and nephews.

His parents; two brothers, Freddy and Edward Lintz; and one sister, Harriet Lockhart, preceded him in death. Graveside memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 15, 2004, at the West End Cemetery in Bunt, with Pastor Gary Benedix officiating. Cremation and service are under the direction of the Parke, S Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be sent to the Buhl Senior Center or to the Buhl Presbyterian Church.

Lyle Thomas - Gooding

Tyle Thomas, 76, a resident of Gooding, died Sunday, Jan. 11, 2004, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in

of Gooding, died Sunday, Jan.
11, 2004, at the Magic Valley
Regional Modical Center in
Twin Falls.

11yle was born on Sept. 14,
1927, in Filer, at the home of
his parents, Clifford and
Margaret Thomas. 1yle attended schools in Filer, graduating
from Filer High School. He
served his country during WW
II in the U.S. Navy. 1yle married his, high school sweetheart, Dolores Schroeder on
June 1, 1947, in Clover. In 1949,
they hought a farm north of
Gooding where they farmed
together. In 1998, 1yle sold
their ranch and bought property next to the Gooding Airport
to build a new home close to
the family aviation business.
Lyle was a member of the
Immanuel Lutheran Church of
Twin Falls, the Gooding
Airport Flyers Association, and
the Gooding Booster Club,



where he enjoyed attending and supporting Gooding sports activities.

Lyle, is survived by his two sons, Dale (Barb) Thomas and Rod (Cinda) Thomas; six grandchilden, Emily (Jason), Charlotte, Ashly, Todd, Nici and Chad; three brothers, Cliff Thomas of Austin, Texas, his

Lewin_brother, Lynn_Thomas of Buhl, and Vic Thomas of Pocatelle; and his sister, Bea Hendrix of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his parents; and his wife. Polorers, on May 16, 1996.
Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 15, 2004, at the United Methodist Church in Gooding with Pastor Lawrence Vedder of the Immanuel Lutheran Church officiating, Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family members and friends may call from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Memorial contributions was

at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made in Lyle, s name to the Immanuel Lutheran Church Building Fund at 2055 Filer Ave. East in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, or to the Gooding High School Athletic Department 1050 Seventh Ave. West in Gooding, Idaho 83330.

Carla Sue Oronos - Burley

Carla Sue Oronos, 57, of Burley, died Saturday, Jan. 10, 2004, at

died Saturday, Jan. 10, 2004, at her home.
She was born Feb. 28, 1946, in Oakley, the daughter of Hyrum-Rex—and—Virginia. R. Young-Martin. She received her education in Oakley and Burley, graduating from Burley High School 1964. She married Charlie M. Jackson in 1969, and they were blessed with two sons, Charles and Tyler. They later divorced. She then married Pete Oronos and they had three wonderful years together prior to his death in 1985.
Carla loved people. Her caring

years together prior to his death in 1985.

Carla loved people. Her caring attitude was a special talent that allowed her to succeed and excelin her professions. She was head clerk at Southwest Gas of Winnemucca, New, for many years. She later worked as the manager of the Martin Hotel and was the secretary for Hunewill Construction, all in Winnemucca, New. She retired in 1998, so that she could move to Burley, where she lived with and has cared for her parents. She had many hob-



bies including, gardening and working jigsaw and crossword puzzles. She loved her family and enjoyed being with her sons and grandchildren. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She is survived by her mother, Virginia R. Martin of Burley; two sisters, Sally (Dennis) Port of Wenatchee, Wash, and Gayla Anderson of Wickenburg, Ariz; bies including, gardening and

her sons, Charles (Jacy) Jackson of Elk Grove, Calif., and Tyler Matthew Jackson of Boise; and her grandchildren, Nicholas Ira Jackson, Raven Colton Black.

Jackson, Raven Black, and Colton Black.

—In addition-to-her-husband, Pete, she was preceded in death by her father, Rex "Kitten" Morrin, who died on March 7, 2001; and one sister, Linda Bradshaw.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, 2004, at Rasmussen Funeral Hone, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, where friends may call one hour prior to the funeral. Bishop Scott Bray of the Burley LIDS 5th Ward will officiate. A graveside service will be held at 2 pm. (Pacific time) on Friday, Jan. 16, 2004, at the Winnemucca, Nev.

Winnemucca, Nev.
The family expresses their gratitude to Idaho Home Health and Hospiec for the outstanding care given to Carla. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

BLM emergency closure aims to protect wintering big game

SHOSHONE - Seasonal motor-

SHOSHONE – Seasonal motorized dosures are in effect in areas of the Wood River Valley, and an emergency motorized closure is in effect in the Bennett Hills to protect wintering big game.

Deer and elk have moved only one of the control of the con

vation areas above 5,000 feet, which will remain open. Higher areas typically are not used by big game in the winter.

The BLM advises public land users to avoid wildlife if encourered in these areas.

"During the winter, harassment of wildlife on historical winter ranges can quickly deplete their energy reserves," Shoshone Field Manager Bill Baker said in a news release.

energy reserves, sonsone them and manager Bill Baker sald in a news release.
"They have a difficult enough time trying to live through these tough winter conditions, so we need to eliminate any further stress on wildlife from disturbance or harassment by motorized and nonmotorized recreationists," he said.
Skiers and snowshoers also are advised to avoid big game areas,

the BLM said.

To protect wildlife on winter ranges in the Wood River Valley, the following areas are closed annually to motorized use, including snowmobiles, from Dec. 1 through April 30:

• Martin/Big Dry Canyon. Croy Creek to south of Townsend Gulch. Snowmobile and snowshoe use permitted on

Big and Little Beaver drainages

South slopes above East Fork.

South slopes above East Fork.
Elk Mountain area.
Portions of Picabo Hills.
BLM patrols these areas to monitor and enforce closures.
Free maps are available from the Shoshone BLM office, 400 W. F. St., Shoshone, or 732-7296.

Justice hails success of drug courts

BOISE (AP) - The establishment of new drug courts last year has given the judiciary an invaluable tool for resolving some of the toughest problems facing the state. Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple-Trout told assembled lawmakers and electic leaders on Monday. Copple-Trout's annual State of the Judiciary speech followed Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's address Monday evening.

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Gov. Dirk Kempthornes and
Monday evening,
"When considering the complex social problems confronting
out courts, no area is more troubling to me than the impact of
drug and alcohol abuse on every
aspect of life," the chief justice

said.

Last year, the Legislature funded-30 special drug courts for the
first time. Statewide, the courts
processed the cases of 750 offend-



pilot programs, the reciditism rates were far lower than standard-criminal-courts, Copple. Trout said.
She cited a recent evaluation indicating that only 19 percent of Ada county drug court graduates were later rearrested, compared to 77 percent of these who had failed to complete drug court. There is no question we all pay for the addictions of a few, she said. "Drug courts have been a bright light in an otherwise bleak picture of society's inability to urb illegal drug and alcohol."

use."
Copple-Trout also told officials that the state must better address

the needs of the mentally ill who find themselves in the justice system, but she is withholding any proposed solutions until next year.

The chief justice said the state's judicial system-will ask formodest budget increases this year, mainly to fund travel and time for retired judges who work part-time to ease the burden from full-time judges.

She said the state must also find a way to retain court interpreters, who are being lured to other states that promise better pay and steadier work.

Copple-Trout also gave kudos to Gov Dirk Kempthorne, who has appointed 18 judges to District Courts, the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court during his past five years in-office.

"This a a remarkable achievement and an indelible stamp on the judiciary," she said.

Hunter success looks above average

JACKSON, Wyo: (AP) —
Hunters killed fewer elk in
Grand Teon National Park last
year but had better success in
nearby areas, including the
National Elk Refuge.
Hunters killed 447 elk in
Grand Teton park, compared to
500 in 2002, according to preliminary figures compiled by park
officials. Though down from the
previous year, last falls hunt;
exceeded the 375 elk taken in

2001, park spokeswoman Jackie Skaggs said Monday. Skaggs said the figure for last year may increase slightly with late reporting. Hunters must report their kills, and that process could take until mid-

process could take until mid-February. Grand Teton is one of a handful of national parks to allow hunt-ing. Hunting park elk helps-ensure-their-numbers_do_not overtake other segments of the

Jackson elk herd, said Doug Brimeyer, biologist for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. The Game and Fish Commission has set a population goal of 11,029 for the Jackson elk herd, which numbers about 13,000. The herd summers in four locations, including Teton park. 15,000. The heat studies and 15,000. The heat Studies ark, the Gros Ventre drainage, Teton Wilderness and southern Yellowstone National Park.

SERVICES :

Terance Mortin Hagemann of Portland, Ore., and Eden, grave-side service at 2 p.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery in Eden (Burns Mortuary, Eden (Burns Hermiston, Ore.).

Victor 'Vic' Martin Cenarrusa of Richfield, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Funeral Home in Gooding.

Alfred W. Kuhn of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the

Joseph Edwin Holcomb of

Kimberly, service at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at Parke's at 2 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls, friends may call at 5:10 follow at the Elmyaod T p.m. today at Parke's Funeral Home.

Francis "Frank" William chapel.

Alexander Schaefer

JEROME - Alexander Schaefer, 79, of Jerome died Jan. 12, 2004, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Center.

A memorial service will be conducted at 1:30 p.m., Thursday at the Wendell Presbyterian Church

DEATH NOTICE -

with Pastor Mark Cox officiating.

Roger Hayden
HEYBURN - Roger Hayden,
52, of Heyburn, died Jan. 12, 2004,
at his home. Arrangements will be
announced by Hansen Mortuary
Burley Chapel.

OBITUARY

ina Mae Montoya - Heyburn

Ina Mae Montoya passed away eacefully at home on Jan. 10,

pacacefully at home on Jan. 10, 2004.

She was born Dec. 6, 1948, to Donna Marie Judd and Earl Jay-Hunt in Ogden, Utah. She married Carlos Gilbert Montoya on May 1, 1953. Ina Mae and her family lived in various areas and countes in Utah undi finally settling down-in-Heyburn in. 1983. She was a very curing and loving person. She touched many hearts. She drove the Veterans Administration van and she also drove-for-Kitry-Wells-for-the-Disabled Americans. She was a well with Ore-Ida for several years. Ina Mae loved her grand-tildren and great-grandchildren with all her heart. She was awoman of many trades, but some of the things she loved to do the most was so hunting, fishing, camping, and do needlework. She also had a large green thumb as well.

She is survived by her husband;

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She is survived by her husband;
mother; brother, Joseph Earl
Hunt of Rupert; two sisters, Rose

Marie DeWitt of Minnesota and Colleen Bybee of California; two sons, Michael Earl of Boise and David Gilbert of Utali; four-daughters,—Terosa.—Pernell. of Oklahoma, Martha Montoya of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Ina Marie Moffett, of Heyburn; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grand-children;

contdren.

She was preceded in death by her father, a brother, a daughter and a granddaughter.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 15, 2004, at the Heyburn 1st LDS Chapel, 530 Villa Drive, Heyburn, with Bishop Cene Price officiating. Burial will follow at the Oakley Chertery.
A viewing will be held for friends and family from 6 to:8 p.m. Wednesday evening at Hansen Mortnary Burley Chapel 321 East Main, and one hour prior to the service on Thursday at the church.





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Burley • 678-3467 or 678-7600 1301 East 16th Street

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Cassia discusses 20-year road plan

SHOSHONE - Motorists in Cassia County should benefit from having a long-range transportation plan, county officials say.

Cassia County commissioners met Monday in Shoshone with state transportation officials to discuss the plan, which includes all highway districts in the county.

"It's the first time we all got together," Commissioner Clay Handy said. "Our plans should dovetail. With one transportation plan everything runs smoother."
The plan is designed to examine the current road system and

Minidoka officials boost some county fees

Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Fees for building permits in Minitolota County and to have civil papers served by the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office are scheduled to incroase.

Minidoka County Commissioners Monday approved new higher fees for a variety of sheriff's service fees and for permits issued by the county's building department. The new fees were patterned to align with fees charged in Cassia County and Burley.

Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Pries said he purposely revised fees for his office to parallel fees recently adopted by Cassia County commissioners because the two counties transfer papers across the river frequently. His employees served more than 2,600 papers in 2003.

The higher fees still don't really recover all costs, Fries said, but

more than 2,600 papers in 2003. The higher fees still don't really recover all'costs, Fries said, but-they will come closer to matching actual costs. The increased fees are still less than those charged in neighboring Blaine County, he pointed out.

Director of Community Development Paul Aston said Minidoka County uses a two-fee system that includes a building permit fee and a fee to review plans. If construction is inside the city limits of a city in Minidoka County, 25 perchet of the building permit fee is distributed to that city. The plan review fee remains with the county planning and zoning office.

Aston said Cassia County and

with the county positing office.

Aston said Cassia County and the city of Burley each use a single-fee system and assess fees for building permits. The combined cost of the building permit fee

By Rose Marie Parsons

Times-News correspondent

look 20 years down the road, said Gerald Flatz, a federal aid manager for the Local Highway Technical Assistance Council. That council assists local highway districts and administers some programs for the Idaho Transportation Department. Most counties lack such detailed studies, Flatz said. "Many counties consider transportation in their comprehensive plans, but it's not extensive," he said. "Usually it's very general, maybe a page or two."
Cassia's study will exhaustively analyze the road system in order to identify future problems. For example, some roads might get crowded due to growth or changes in land use, Flatz

and the plan review fee on Minidoka County's new schedule is comparable to the cost of a building permit for similar con-struction in either Burley or Cassia County, according to

Struction in terms according to Aston.

Building department fees haven't been increased for 15 years. Aston recommended commissioners adopt the new fee schedule and use it for three years. He süggested incremental-annual increases after that.

The higher building department fees won't be in place until all the cities in Minidoka County approve the new schedule. Cities in Minidoka County contract with Aston's office for building department issues.

Aston's office to the ment issues.

No chizens testified at the hearing about the fee increases.

Commissioners had planned Monday to meet with farmer Brad Rogers to amend his lease for 39

Monday to meet with farmer Brad Rogers to amend his lease for 39 acres of county property. However, Commissioner Marvin Bingham told Rogers not to attend Monday's meeting because Bingham thought he could negoti-ate a deal for the land on behalf of the court.

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Bingham told Rogers he would-n't have to pay rent for the four years he has leased the land from the county, but Rogers would have to pay to have the ground ripped. Rogers agreed to those terms.

terms.
Commissioner Dan Stapelman
objected to Bingham's "deal,"
pointing out the commission didn't agree to waive the rent for all

nt agree to meaning four years.

Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Jason Walker advised the commissioners that a formal motion should be passed before an individual commissioner

promised \$12 million toward con-struction, while American uni-versities, including the

struction. while American universities, including the University of Utah, hope to raise. another \$5 million to \$6 million, raid Pierre Sokolsky, a physics professor at the University of Utah and principal investigator for the project. Utah was chosen as the site of the observatory because of its dark skies and clear fry atmosphere, said Sokolsky. "This area of the country is ideal for these kinds of experiments," he said.

Universities hope to uncover source of cosmic rays

By Rose Marie Parsons Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Stronger response than expected means a second shooting sports project is under development for Minidoka-County - Hers.

Extension Educator Donna Gillespie old Minidoka County commissioners Monday she had expected six or seven children to show interest in the shooting sports program, but more than 30 attended a recent organizational meeting.

Gillespie plans to use a National Rifle Association grant she secured last fall to establish a shotgun program for older children. Younger 4-H members will learn about shooting using air rifles.

speaks on behalf of the board of commissioners on any matter. Commissioners agreed to ask Rogers to attend their next meet-ing, which is scheduled for Jan.

Other commission business included:

• Fire plan contract
Commissioners approved a contract with Northwest Management Inc. to develop the county's fire plan, contingent upon Walker's review and approval of the document.

• Weed board – Mike Larson and Pat O'Donnell of Rupert and Carl Bailey of Heyburn were reap-

RUPERT - Stronger response

said. Once problems are identi-fied, they can be prioritized.
"This planning process helps us identify how to spend money and allows the county to better compete for federal money," Flatz said.

and allows the county to better compete for federal money." Flatz said.

On Monday Flatz negotiated pay and work schedules with engineers from Riedesel Engineering, the prime consultant for the project.

The total project should cost about \$200,000, with about \$200,000, with about \$185,000 going to Riedesel, Flatz said. The Federal Highway Administration will pay for about 93 percent of the study, with the county picking up the rest.

The study should start around

Grant allows for expansion

of shooting program for 4-Hers

April and be finished in a year, Flatz said. Once the study is fin-ished, the county will probably adopt it as the transportation element of its comprehensive

element of its comprehensive plan.

Adopting the plan should help the county obtain federal funds for road projects.

Detailed transportation plans are relatively new and help ensure local highway systems are maintained and expanded in themost efficient manner, Flats were mostly devised within local highway districts.

"It wasn't very public," he said. The transportation plan includes public input to be gathered at future workshops.

The NRA grant money can only be used for the shorgun program, according to local Friends of the NRA Chairman Walt Gillespie apply for another grant to support the air rifle program. In the meantime, Gillespie said 4H officials will fund the air rifle program by raising money any way they can. She plans to ask vendors from whom they buy the shotguns to donate air rifles.

Gillespie said members of other 4-H clubs will come together to form the county shooting club. Exposure to the shooting sports is important for children, she said, because many of them live with guns in their homes or cars since hunting is popular in Mini-Cassia.

pointed to the weed advisory board for two-year terms.

• Mid-Snake Water Resources Board - Richard Poteet of Mindoka was appointed to the Mid-Snake Water Resources Board. Don Murray of Rupert was reappointed to that board. His current term expires in April.

• Kmart taxes - Walker said an attorney has volunteered to represent Idaho counties owed taxes in Kmart's bankruptcy proceedings. He said Mindoka County Assessor Max Vaughn should be asked to determine the effects the Burley store's closing has had on the county.

Jan. 24 workshop focuses on caregivers

TWIN FALLS - Page Geske, a communications specialist, will present a three-hour workshop Jan. 24 titled "Communicating Effectively with Health Care Professionals."

Jan. 24 titled "communicating Effectively with Health Care Professionals."
The workshop will be held at 9 am. at the College of Southern Glaho Office of Aging Annex, 998 - Washington St. N. The fee is \$10...
The workshop will give family members the insights and the tools hey need to function as effective members of health care teams, along with doctors, nurses, social workers and others who may be involved, Geske said.

It will be the third class Geske has offered in the Magic Valley. She said the first two classes had an excellent response.
Geske has a bachelor's degree in communication studies from Virginia Tech and 16 years of experience in the communications field. Last August, she completed the national certification to teach the course. She works as the public information officer and contracts manager for the Area Office on Aging and Adult Services at CSI.
To register, call Geske at 736-2122 of 420-6244.

Artlet disulays works

Artist displays works
at bank through Feb. 6

TWIN-FALLS — A. number of
Twin Falls artist Raiph Lehrman's
paintings and sculptures will be on
display at Magic Valley Bank
through Feb. 6.

Lehrman, who sculpted the statue of Twin Falls pioneer 1.B.
Perrine for the city's centennial,
will exhibit his oil paintings, reproductions of oil paintings, reproductions of oil paintings and
torners at the bank, which is located at 113 Main Ave. W. Included
are two paintings of Main Avenue
in 1910, done by redrawing photographer Clarence Bisbee's photo
and painting it in watercolor, then
There's also a new clay model of
a sculpture of Bisbee with his camera.

"The limited-edition canvas

an sculpture of Bisbee with his camera.

"The limited-edition canvas reproductions are brand new, most of them have not yet been seen by the public and therefore, many No. 15 of editions will be available," Lehrman said. "I have decided to the unveiling of these editions here in Twin Falls to give the people here first chance at these very low edition numbers because of this being my hometown."

The works are on display from 9 am. to 5 pm. daily. On Wednesday, Lehrman will be at the bank to meet and talk with people and to sign the first of the new prints from new editions.

Mini-Cassla chamber holds banquet Thursday

BURLEY - The annual meeting and banquet for the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Connuerce is sched-uled for Thursday at the Burley Inn.

Inn.
Social hour begins at 6 p.m., dinsocial hour begins at 6 p.m., dinner is set for 7 p.m., and awards
and entertainment begin at 8 p.m.
Dave Westfall is to be honored aschamber member of the year, and
Otha McGill is due to receive the
volunteer of the year award during
the banquet. New chamber board

Around the valley

members get installed Thursday

too.
Reports are scheduled on the chamber's plans and work by the Mini-Cassia Development Commission.

Public lands group meets

Wednesday In Burley
BURLEY - The Healthy Forest
Restoration Act and proposed grazing rules are two topics slatted for
discussion at Wednesday's Cassia
County Public Lands Committee

County Public Lands Committee meeting.

The 7 p.m. meeting takes place in the district courtroom of the Cassia County Courthouse. It's Spent to the public.

Scott Nannenga of the Service is to discuss the forest act, and the Bureau of Land Management grazing rules are to be addressed by Wendy Reynolds and Elena Shaw.

Randy Smith and Mike McDonald of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are scheduled to update the group on sage grouse.

Paul tree burn, hot dog

Paul tree burn, hot dogroast-takes-place-Saturday—
PAUL - The annual Christmastree burn and hot dog roast is
scheduled for noon Saturday in
City Park in Paul.

West End firemen plan to set the
pile of trees on fire at noon, and
they say hot dog toosting should
begin around 1 p.m. Hot dogs and
drinks are free.

Anyone who still has a live
Christmas tree may bring it to the
burn. City employees are picking
up trees left by garbage cans All
decorations must be removed from
the trees.

Juniper treatment plan moves forward in Cassla

moves forward in Cassia
BURLEY - A juniper treatment
plan for Jim Sage Mountain near
Malto is still in the planning
stages, but an environmental
assessment is scheduled to be
released in four to six weeks.
The proposed action is to restors
agebrush habitat by removing
juniper, said Rance Marquez, a fire
ties specialist with the Bureau of
Land Management in Burley.
Proposed treatments include
cutting the juniper out with chain
saws and burning the junipers,
Marquez said.
After the public reviews the
write a final decision.
"The earliest any plan could be
timplemented is this fall?" Manquezsaid.
Restoring sacebrush has several

implemented is this dall, which and a Restoring sagebrush has several purposes, Marquez said.

"Probably the biggest reason is that it supports many annual species," he said, It also aids in furctionally also proposes, Marquez edifficult and proposes, Marquez edifficult and proposes, Marquez edifficult and proposes and proposes

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SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) – A team of U.S. and Japanese universities plans to build a \$17 million-to-\$18. million-cosmic raybservatory in Utah's Millard County, where researchers hope to uncover the source of high-energy cosmic rays, the University of Utah announced Monday. The Telescope Array, as it is called, is scheduled to begin construction this spring and be completed by 2007 in rangeland west of Delta. The Japanese government has Water.

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moved to the water rights adjudication bureau, Larsen said. That
leaves two people to enforce an
issue alteration permits for
Idaho's thousands of miles of
streams. The Corps of Engineers
also does some permitting.
"Most stream channel alterations, you don't find out about
them unless it's by accident,"
Larsen said.

And many times unauthorized stream channel alterations cre-ate other problems, such as sedi-ment or flooding downstream, he

Unauthorized stream work isn't

uncommon in Idaho.
"It's more often than we would like to think!" said Carla Fromm, with the Environmental Protection Agency in Boise.
The Fish Creek Reservoir Co. had about 35 shareholders who

received water deliveries in 2003. The company has other troubles, as it must come up with safety repairs to Fish Creek Dam or breach the dam that originally was built in the company.

Utah is already home to a cosmic ray observatory, the High-Resolution Fly's Eye, at Dugway Proving Ground, while another, the -\$50 - million . Pierre Auger Troject, has been proposed for Utah or Colorado. Scientists hope the Telescope Array will help explain the mystery behind what is hurling high-energy cosnic rays, or subatomic particles, through space. "The earth is being bombard ed from outer space by these particles," Sokolsky said, adding that scientists will be able to col-

repairs to Fish Creek Dam or breach the dam that originally was built in the 1920s. The compa-ny has until Thursduy to present its proposal to Water Resources. Rebuilding the dam would cost millions of dollars – more than 35 shareholders farming 8,000 acres could afford. An engineer is working on a

plan that would repair the dam's buttresses. Surerus said. Estimated cost is between \$40,000 and \$50,000, which would be paid by the shareholders.

lect more data with the Telescope Array because its sensitivity is 10 times greater than the equipment used now. Scientists have a number of theories for what force is behind these rays, including energy that got caught in cracks in space time during the Big Bang, o previously unseen matter from far away, Sokolsky said. "We've only seen about 12 of these in the past 10 years," he said. "We need to see hundreds of them hefore we can make a decisive discrimination."

"I feel pretty confident that we'll be able to do the repairs," he

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Other board business

Other Twin Falls School Beard busi-

Other Twin Falls School Board bust-ness Monday Included:

Night school - The board approved a pitot right school a regime to help students recover credits. An English class will start with the new senes-tral. 19 and will be taught by two teachers Mondays and Wednesdrys from 5 to 9 p.m. of the last nile weeks. English will be the first pice-gram offered, with possible expan-sions to include government and other classes.

sions to include government and other classes. Students in at risk categories could take classes for free, and the rest would pay the same fullion rate offered for summer school programs. The program was suggested as a means to prevent students from dropping out when they can't attend regular classes or are failing behind. "It's going to fail an educational need that we don't have now," said John-

Miller, the district's operations direc or. Dropout rate - Turn Owens, the dis

• Dropost rate – Turn Owens, the districts dropous prevention spreads, said the number of students drop ping out has been decreasing. The district lost 25 students since November, in the same pend of time last year, it lost 42. This was his first presentation to the School Board sance Owens was faced again to help the district retain student.

Surplus structure - The board percent the sale of a surplus r

approved the sale of a surplus mod-ular unit for \$3,501 to the high bid der, the Richfeld School Distinct.

* Psychologist honored - Larry Watson, who retired in July, received the Idaho Association of School Psychologists Distinguished Service -Award.

Route.

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tion could be made by using BlueLakes Boulevard South rather than
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the money can be generated,
Pepper said. It would offer a
Perrieve of several million dollars.
Councilman Lance Clow asked
whether the Southeast Twin Falls
Regional Corridor Study also
involved designation of an eventuall belloway route around the city to
meet long-term growth needs
beyond the studys 20-year outlook of the study oncluded that there
was far less traffic than had been
sourced that passes through Twin

was far less traffic than had been assumed that passes through Twin Falls on the east side of town, Pepper said. Eighty to 90 percent

of travelers coming in from the east are coming to Iwin Falls. The numbers don't justify a new truck route farther from town, which is why imprevenents to existing roads were for the state planned to improve the two-lane Hansen Bridge-than 1990 and the state planned to improve the two-lane Hansen Bridge-than 1990 and the state planned to improve the two-lane Hansen Bridge-than 1990 and the state planned to improve the two-lane Hansen Bridge-Tanka a narrow, not real user friendly bridge," she said.

Bub Humphrey, "Idaho Thomportation Department District 4 project manager, said there is recognition that the need for such improvements is approaching. Such a project would

be costly, he said.
Other council business includ-

ed:
Survey – Council members learned that the majority of 900 residents – about 3 percent of the city's more than 35,000 residents – who responded to a survey were mostly satisfied with city services – and considered Twin Falls a good place to like. Weeds, the timing of traffic lights and canyon rind evelopment continued to be some areas of dissatisfaction.

Street project – The council

some areas of dissatisfaction

• Street project - The council
allocated \$58,300 to hire Western
Appraisal and Investment Co. Inc.
to acquire rights of way on 31
parcels for the widening of
Washington Street from Shoup

Avenue to north of Borah Avenue

West.

Development The council approved a final plat to subdivide the 2.6-acre Turf Plaza No. 2 into four commercial lots and enclose in pipe the Perrine Coulee that now flows open through the property. Three lots would be designated for commercial buildings, and he fourth would be for parking and landscaping. The existing vacant property fronts Filmore Street between the Turf Club and Pred Meyer.

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among them, his daughter.
"It treats her like a criminal,"
Stanzak said, observing that the
program has harsher consequences for students who refuse
testing than for those who test postive for controlled substances.
Stanzak also said the program
may have the opposite of the
desired effect because it could
drive students who-dislike-drugtesting away from productive
activities and onto the streets.
Stanzak asked for a monatorium
on drug testing while the parents
at the school are surveyed about

the program.

Interim—Superintendent_Wiley—Dobbs recommended that Stanzak present his case to the addition and safe and Drug-Free Schools advisory committees, which originally formulated the drug testing policy. The research grant for the ATLAS and ATHENA programs would provide for drug education classes taught by coaches to their athletes. Dobbs suggested that if successful, the program could-be expanded into the schools physical education and health classes. Twin Falls is one of eight districts around the country to test this program.

Agency's failure to explain death irks relatives

SALMON (AP) - The father of a helitack crewman killed fighting an eastern Idaho wildfire last sum-mer is still agenvated about the lack of information the U.S. Forest Service provided in the six months

lack of information the U.S. Forest Service provided in the six months since.
"Some people who work for the Forest Service aren't very profes-sional," Bill Allen said. "I come from the old school where if you are dealing with the family of a dead firefighter, you ask, 'How can Ibelp? What can I do?"

Allen, a businessman in Salmon who also fought fires when he was younger, says he got no answers when he and his wife, Diz, were informed on July 22 that their son, Jeff, had been missing for several hours after the Cramer fire blew up and radio contact with him and Shane Heath was lost.

When the bodies ywer resovered later, Bill Allen said he had to call the district ranger — not the other way around – and he still got no answers.

Ranger Patty Bates said she did not remember details.

"It was such an emotional day," Bates said 'I recall he was very

not remember details.
"It was such an emotional day,"
Bates said. "I recall he was very

"It was such an emotional day Bates said." I recall he was very upset."

Jeff Allen, 24, of Salmon, and Heath, 22, of Melba, were cutting a helicopter landing area on a ridge above the fire in the Salmon-Challis National Forest when the flames overtook them.

The Forest Service report on the incident is still being finalized; spokeswaman Cheryl Chatham said.

In the aftermath of the deaths, forest Supervisor George Matejka sked to be reassigned and its working in Washington, D.C., but no other changes have been made. Regional Forest Service officials have publicly acknowledged the toll the deaths have taken on family members and colleagues but have offered nothing further, awaiting the report that will derail the lacts of the fire and recommend changes.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

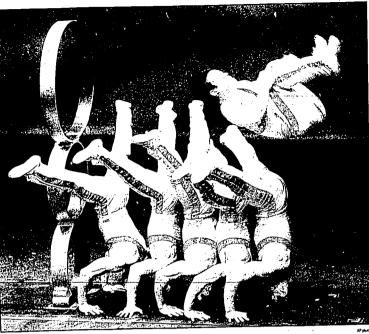
Environmental groups asked a
federal judge Monday to again
halt the testing of a new sonathey claim can harm migrating
whates, but the New Hampshire
company that designed the sonadefended the system.

It was not known whether U.S.
District Judge Samuel Conti, who
temporarily blocked testing of
the newly developed sonar-lastyear, would rule Monday.

The company that designed the
sonar Scientific Solutions Inc. of
Nashua, N.H., resumed testing
the sonar carlier this month after
rescriving a new permit from the
National Marine Fisheries
Service.

The day after the testine

JUMPING THROUGH HOOPS =



Peking Acrobats perform a hoop diving stunt at the Kirkland Performance Center In Sunday, In the stunt, the men er, performing acrobatic dive as Individuals

Kirkland, Wash.. stack rings higher and highand flips through each of the rings

Wolf problems hit Wyoming ranchers

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) —
Lifelong rancher Charlie Jaure
has seen cattle lose parts of their
tails to the cold on occasion.
He'd never seen them bitten

Environmental-groupssay the high-frequency sonar could disorient whales, chasing them

away from their food -supplies andseparating calves from their mothers

during migration.

including Australians for Animals, Sea Sanctuary and others—say the high-frequency sona could disorient whales, chasing them away from their food supplies and separating calves from their mothers during migration.

Environmental groups first sued over the issue more than a year ago, arguing that Scientific Solutions should have conducted an environmental

His wile, Faunce, bones were left crushed and mangled.
"We're messing with a new predator," she said. "We haven's een the damage from wolves here in a hundred years."
The U.S. Department of Agriculture confirmed the wolf attack last week, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has authorized the killing of the two wolves involved.

Groups, business fight over sonar testing

mates searching for new territory.

They may settle into the area, pack had relocated:
The attacks have made life difficult for the Jaures, who were trying to bring in portions of their spooked herd for the calving season.

"They've been chased. These heifers are usually pretty gentle," Kathleen Jaure said. Now, "they're really nervous."
Rod Mernill with the government's Wildlife Services said that

is typical of a wolf attack.

"Generally speaking, all of the cattle turn wild," he said. "They will jump fences. They don't like to be handled."

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The Jauros said they may find other dead cattle when the snow melts but stressed the attack will not keep them from their livelihood.

mens on the place we've got to put our cattle? Charlie Jaure said.

"We'll take care of them the best we can. Winter's so tough on

Student at **UI** pleads innocent in terror case

BOISE (AP) - The University of Idaho graduate student held for nearly a year on visa fraud charges pleaded innocent on Monday to the additional charge of support-

the additional charge of supporting terrorism.

Sami Omar Al-Hussayen appeared only briefly before U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams. Supported Al-Hussayen's rail date from Jen. 20 to Feb. 17 and said both sides could put motions before U.S. Judge Edward Lodge – who will proside over the trial—if they wanted the date post-poned longer.

Defense Attorney David Nevin has accused federal prosecutors of trying to delay the trial by securing the federal indictment last Friday on information the government has had since Al-Hussayen, and said the sevent of the securing the federal indictment last Friday on information the government has had since Al-Hussayen was originally arrested last Frebruary.

"It's very, very troubling that these charges were filed at the eleventh hour and the fifty-ninh minute." Nevin said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist said the newest charge—cames to late because it took federal investigators that long to sift through the evidence seized after Al-Hussayen sarrest.

"His computer contains massive and investigators that long to sift through the evidence seized after Al-Hussayen 34, a computer sciences student, knew his computer services and expertise on behalf of Islamic organizations and two sheiks would be used to recruit people and raise money for holy—wars, especially in Palestine and Chechnya.

Al-Hussayen has already been found to be eligible for deportation back to his home in Saudi Arabia but has been detained to stand trial on the criminal charges. His wife and children are under an immigration order to leave the county by March 6.

The new indictment formalized the allegations federal agents have been making against Al-Hussayen since they raided his home on the university's Moscow campus before dawn to arrest him last Feb. 26.

26.
The government claims Al-Hussayen maintained several bank accounts in Indiana, Texas, Idaho and Michigan to siphon large—sums—to—the—Islamic. Assembly of North America, based in Ann Arbor, Mich. From January 1997 until last year, the indictment said Al-Hussayen received and disbursed through those accounts more than \$300,000 in excess of cash needed to finance his schooling.

cash needed to tmance use serving.

The _assembly _came _under scrutiny shortly after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks because the name of its president, Mohammed Alahmari, was on a list of people the FBI said it wanted to question about the attacks.

The indictment said Al-Hussayen maintained Web sites, for the assembly as well as the Al-Haramain Islamic Foundation, a Saudi-based charity, and others linked to terrorism.

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males searching for new territo-His wife, Kathleen, said the

He'd never seen them often off by wolves. That is, until shortly after Christmas, when Jaure lost two of his cattle to wolves north of Wamsutter. Another two were hurt badly and up to a dozen lost their tails, he said. "I thought maybe they froze their tails," Jaure said. "I got to looking, and it was all at the top of the tail."

wolves involved.

Mike Jimenez of the Fish and
Wildlife Service in Lander said
the wolves were likely young

Suit will challenge ban on polygamy's constitutionality

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A leading civil rights atomore prepared Monday to file a federal lawsuit challenging Utak's ban on polygamy, citing the recent U.S. Supreme Court uling that struck down a sodomy law in Texas.

The suit says Salt Lake County—clerks refused a marriage license-to plaintiffs G. Jee Cook, an adult female, because Cook was already married to D. Cook. That woman had given her consent to the additional marriage.

In denying the marriage license, the county violated the plaintiffs' First Amendment right to practice their religion, the suit.

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The suit, an advance copy of which was obtained by The

Associated Press, does not mention what faith the plaintiffs observe, except to say polygamy is a "sincer and deeply held religious major tenet."

The suit argues that the Supreme Court ruling last June in Lawrence v. Texas, which struck down laws criminalizing privacy in intimate matters.

Polygamy, a felony under Utah law, was a part of the early beliefs of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but was abandoned more than a century ago as the territory sought satchood.

The Utah Constitution bans polygamy and the Mormon church now excommunicates those who advocate it, but it is believed that thousands in Utah continue the practice.

National Marine Fisheries Service. The day after the testing resumed, a coalition of environmental groups went back to cour seeking another judicial ban. Those groups claim the system could drive whales from their feeding grounds and separate calves from their mothers. The company, which has been testing the sonar off the coast of central California near Morro Bay, says the system is safe and will help protect whales from ship collisions. But the environmental groups— Solutions should have an environmental assessment before starting the project. Conti agreed, halting the testing and ordering the company to obtain an environmental assess. But the environmental groups -Police identify a suspect in death of tourist from Ogden

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Police in Guatemala say they
have identified a suspect in the
slaying of an Ogden architect in
the robbery of a Utah tour group
last-week, and are now seeking

"We're on a good path,"
Faustino Sanchez, chief of public
relations for the national police
in Guatemala City, told The Salt
Lake Tribune. "Our investigation

Lake Tribune. "Our investigation is going really well." Sanchez said authorities were seeking one individual in particular, but he provided no details. "If we find one, we can find the others," he said.

Four homes have been

others," he said.
Four homes have been searched in the Quetzaltenango area, where the minivan carrying 13 tourists and Guatemalan driver Filiberto Roca Marroquin was driven off the road by robbers and its occupants held at gun-

point on Wednesday.
The tourists were visiting sites in Guatemala thought by some members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to be related to people in the Book of Mormon.

related to people in the Book of Mormon.
Witnesses said Brett Richards, 52, was shot in the chest as he tried to help another of the vicins.
Sanchez said Sunday that Richards may have tried to oppose one or mort of the assailants, who perceived his moves as aggressive.
Richards, who was traveling with his wife, Becky, and other family members, died en route to a hospital.
His body was returned to Utah on Sunday, said a friend of the family, Lynn Blake.
Funeral services are scheduled Wednesday.

ment and apply for a new permit.

After conducting the assessment, the company on Dec. 24 received the new permit from the Fisheries Service to begin testing.

The environmental groups went back to court last Thursday, arguing that the assessment was inadequate and the sonar system's impact on whales was significant.

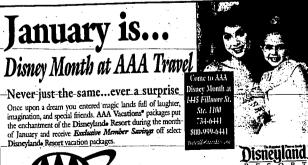
The "company should be-required-to-file-an-additional report detailing the way the sonar can effect whales, environmental sturney Lanny Sinkin said Sunday.

Officials with Scientific

attorney Lanny Sinkin said Sunday.
 Officials with Scientific Associated Press the resting does not harm whales and should continue. The company has insisted it shares the environmentalist's goal: protecting the giant seago. The company says a new type of method of detecting whales is needed because the two current methods - passive sonar and visual identification - aren't effective. Scientific Solutions says it conducting tests to determine safe levels of active sonar soundings that can detect whales without harming them.

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India, Pakistan face long, bumpy road

NEW DELHI (AP) - Nuclear armed India and Pakistan have taken the historic step of proclaiming their desire to put a half-century of enmity behind them and renew peace takes.

Easier said than done. The hurdles loom high and success may be years away. And as ever, at the heart of the matter lies the beart of the matter lies the beart of the matter lies the heart of the lies the heart of the matter lies the heart and pakistani positions on Kashmir, said Arun Swamy, a South Asia specialist with the East-West Center in Hawaii. "The claims of each rests on a principle that is central to its identity and cannot easily be compromised."

Indian Prime Minister Atal

central to its identity and cannot easily be compromised." Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee and Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf were all smiles at a South Asian summit in Islamabad earlier this

week, Vajpayee's last two summits with Pakistani leaders also ended in smiles, yet went nowhere. India and Pakistan both daim Kashmir in is entirety, and haven't tackled the Kashmir issue head on since

"The leaders from India and Pakistan have taken a first step. Now, all they need is sincerity," said Talat Masood, a retired Pakistani general. Even so, her said: "Both countries need months, if not years, to reach any culturion"

months, if not years, to reach any solution."

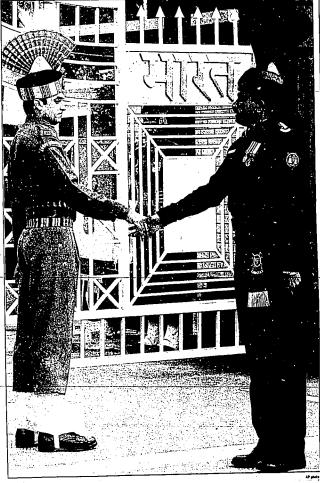
The two countries have fought three was and 18 months ago were on the brink of a fourth after India accused Pakistan of being behind a deadly suicide attack on its parliament complex. The United States and Britain intervened and talked both sides down. Washington helped smooth the way for Tuesday announcement of renewed talks—and—Secretary_of_State_Colin Powelf offered both governments whatever help they needed "to keep this process moving for ward."

"We've been working with the

keep this process moving forward."
"We've been working with the Indians and Pakistanis for almost two years, from a period' of, We're going to nuclear war this weekend! to, you know, this ... historic change," Powell told U.S. News & World Report in an interview Saturday.
Pakistani Foreign Ministry spokesman Masood Khan said Monday that Washington, the European Union and China all pushed for the rapprochement.
"Right now, what is happening is that the principal actors at alking to cach other, and it is the principal actors who have to come-to-an understanding ultimately for a resolution of this dispute," Khan said.

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Pakistan Rangers officer, left, shakes hands with an Indian Border Security Force officer after the beating the retreat ceremony in Wagha border Lah

allies. But India has rejected any efforts at U.S. mediation, while Pakistan, which bases its claim to Kashmir on U.N. resolutions, has often called on Washington or the United Nations to help broker ralks.

But its foreign minister, Khursheed Kasuri, was quoted Thursday in the Gulf News in Dubai as noting that the United Nations intervened 50 years ago. "Has it solved the Kashmir issue?"

India, proud to stand on its own and suspicious of the United States after decades of unfriendly relations when on the opposite-sides during the Cold War, may in the end have to concede that mediation is necessary.

Sharon says he'll seek parliament's approval removed as part of a troop redeployment. Sharon said Monday he

JERUSALEM (AP) —
Trying to reassure hawkish coalition partners,
Prime Minister Ariel
Sharon said Monday hewill seek parliament
approval for a possible
unilateral troop pullback
in the West Bank and Gaza
Strip.

in the West Bank and Gaza
Strip.
—Sharon _also_said_he
would consult with coalition members and the
United States before
deciding on such unilateral steps.
In his speech to parliament
Monday, Sharon did not refer to
the possible dismandling of some
Jewish settlements in the West
Bank and Gaza Strip. He has said
in recent weeks that some of the
communities would have to be



Sharon said Monday he remains committed to the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan which conditions a Palestinian state as the centerpiece of a peace deal by 2005. The prime minister reiterated that if if becomes clear in the coming months that the Palestinians are not living up to their obligations, will take unilateral steps. Ariel Sharon

steps. "I will of course bring the steps.
"I will of course bring the steps.
"I will of course bring the steps.
... to the Knesset for approval, so that we can hold a serious and comprehensive debate on the subject," he said.

Drug disappoints in study of lung cancer patients

LONDON (AP) - A drug that has prolonged the lives of many breast cancer patients has failed to live up to hopes that it might help people with lung cancer, new research has found.

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In a study outlined this week in-the-European journal Annals of Oncology, those treated with Herceptin in combination with two chemotherapy medicines did no better than patients treated with the chemotherapy drugs

two chemotherapy medicines did no better than patients treated with the chemotherapy drugs alone.

However, the study, involving about 100 lung cancer patients, gave a hint that a very small fraction of patients with a particular genetic profile may benefit.

Herceptin, a standard treatment for spreading breast cancer, drugs called targeted therapies, which are intended to arrest cancer by disrupting the internal signals that fuel its unruly growth.

Herceptin targets a gene called HER-2 and its protein. In breast cancer, it typically delays progression by a few months in the quarter of victims with a particular senior profile.

Scientists were hopeful that Herceptin might benefit lung cancer patients because in many the HER-2 gene is switched on. Also, test tube studies had shown the drug seemed to work better in a chemotherapy combination on lung cancer cells than it did on breast cancer cells.

"It was very disappointing therefore to find that the survival times and the time to the disease progressing were very similar between its x and seven months for both," said the study's leader,

Dr. Ulrich Gatzemeier, head of thoracic oncology at Grosshansdorf Hospital in Germany.

Dr. Len Lichtenfeld, deputy

chief medical officer of the American Cancer Society, said the findings show that for the large majority of lung cancer patients, Herceptin is not going to

patients, Herceptin is not going to be the answer.

"Positive or negative, this is important information," he said.
We now know a lot more than we did before this trial was done.
This type of information will pro-vide significant guidance to oth-ers."

vide significant guidance to on;
"We are perhaps at the end of
the beginning of using targeted
therapies," said Lichtenfeld, who
was not involved with the
research, "We're still learning
about, how, these cells, work, We
are still finding the targets that
we have to test. We're going to get
there, it's just taking us a longer
time."

there's just away string in the week the study found that five of the six patients who had 2 protein responded to the IEEE potein responded to the drug better than the study at the string string in the string string in the string in

said.

But experts say the fraction of patients who could benefit is so small that limited resources may better be directed elsewhere.

Another targeted drug, Iressa, also has failed to show a benefit as a mainline lung cancer medicine.

Moscow court sentences two men to life in prison for apartment bombings

MOSCOW - A Moscow court on MOSCOW — A Moscow court on Monday sentenced two men to life in prison for their involvement in a series of apartment house bomb-ings that triggered the second war in Chechnya, a verdict that the Kremlin's critics denounced as a

in Succanya, a vyruct that the Kreminia ritics denounced as a "show."

Yusuf Krymshamkhalov and Adam Dekkushev were convicted on charges of terrorism, murder, illegal possession and trafficking of coplosives and other crimes in relation to the 1999 bombings in Moscow and Volgodonsk, which killed 246 people.

Prosecutors said that the pair made explosives, packed them in Moscow and Volgodonsk on the order of Chechen robels. According to the charges, the two residents of the southern province of Kyurchayevo-Cherlossia, which is west of Chechuya, drove a truckload ofexplosives right to the wall of the agartment building which was belown up in Volgodonsk.

Moscow City Court Judge Maria.

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Libyan court postpones trial of Bulgarian medics

TRIPOLL Libya - A Libyan court on Monday postponed the trial of six Bulgarian medies accused of intentionally infecting more than 400 children with the AIDS virus, court officials said.

400 children with the AIIS virus-court officials said.

The verdicts – and possible sen-tencing—could come when the trial resumes Jan. 26, said the officials, who declined to be named.

International observers are moni-turing the trial in the coastral city of Benghari, where the Bulgarians— five nurses and a doctor – were employed at a hospital when arrest-ed in February 1999.

World in brief

Prosecutors have demanded death sentences, accusing the Bulgarians of intentionally infecting the children with HIV-contaminated blood as part of an experiment to find a cure for AIDS. Twenty-three of the children reportedly have since died of AIDS. Initially Libra claimed the infections were part of a conspiracy by the CIA and Israeli intelligence but has since backed away from those allegations.

has since ducked any hold dis-allegations.

All six medics have pleaded inno-cent, and experts for the defense have argued poor hygiene likely led to the contamination.

Fans bid farewell to Hong Kong pop star Anita Mul

NORE PUP STAIT ANTIE MUII
HONG KONG - More than 1,000
fans poured into the streets Monday
to bid farrewell to Chinese pop diva
and actress Antia Mui, who died
last month at age 40.
A private funeral for Mui, whose
deep and melangholic voice captivated Chinese audiences world-

wide, drew many of Hong Kong's entertainment elite, including action film star Jackie Chan and one-time Bond girl Michelle Yeoh both her close friends.

– compiled from wire reports







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Married Scorpios must keep the home fire hot

IF JANUARY 13 IS YOUR BIRTIDAY...you like to operate by the book, that is, as long as it's your book. You probably have many methods, you probably have many methods, you probably have many methods, when it furthers your long-term plans. You feel more secure in a committed relationship. Though stubborn, you are admirable parent and spouse. ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Desire for emotional initimacy comes to the forefront; plan a special evening if possible. Itchy feet will come and go as you experience very short periods of restless stars for a few days. Don't do something you'll reger later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 May 20): The North Node of the moon (also-known as the Dragon's Head) is—about one, year, into. a. Lwoyear journey through Taurus and forces you to notice your progress toward your destiny. Are you on the path?

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Discipline may be difficult to achieve today, all you want to do is dance and play. A charming person could appear in the lives of single Geminis-Apply your beliefs—to the way you live your life, don't just preach empty sentiments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Home and family hold your heart today, not an unusual condition for a moon child anyway. This is a welcome retreat from the work. place, which continues to be a bit of a battleground. Don't be surprised if an unconventional solution springs to mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): When you can pry your mind off of work, you'll notice the stirrings of romance. It's a good day to tell your feelings to someone specially byrical.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22); Your concerns move into the areas of relationships, and if in a committed one, you may feel liffy for the next couple of days. This will pass, so don't act in haste. However, if

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you've been waiting to make a jump, these stars may give you the final push.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 22): All you project is love. The stars are whipping up a few days of dissatisfaction with your partner, though. If committed, don't lethis push you into a dalliance that could create heartbreak.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dating Scorpios could be in for a very exciting and romantic chance meeting in the next day or two. Married Scorps had better focus on keeping the home fires burning. How about a romantic fire in the hearth tonjight?

SAGITTARUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Social times with friends or group associates would be great today and tomorrow. Don't dance or daily with the wrong person, though; for the next few days, the stars could push you to pull proots, which you would later regret.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

regret. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): CAPRICORN (Dec. L2) an. 12-lix will be easier to marshal your-thoughts tomorrow. In the mean-time, enjoy the opportunities to create strategic alliances in your career. If a mate isn't cooperative today, be patient. (Patience is one of your greatest strengths any-

way.)
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A
brief excursion or just a walk
around the block is just what you
need. Get out and breathe some
air! And who knows? Someone
with an unusual background or
who comes from far away could
counter into you life.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You're a fish in deep waters today. Mysticism or other arcane pur-suits are of interest, but your pas-sion also seeks an outlet for expression. If you're feeling too caged in, don't take an action you could-regret later. These stars will pass in a few days.

Affidavit offers support for exhuming Billy the Kid's mom

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) –
In a sworn statement, a 72-year-old
man says Sheriff Par Garrett's
widow told him 63 years ago that
her husband didn't kill Billy the
Kid – Garrett's friend – but that
Garrett and the-Kid-shot-a-drunk-

Garrett and the Kid-shot-a-drunk-in his place. The affidiwit of Homer Overton was offered as evidence for exhum-ing the body of the Kid's mother, Catherine Antrim, to compare her DNA with that of a Texas man who claimed until his death in 1950 that he was William Bonney, known in Western lore as Billy the Kid.

Kid.

A licaring on the exhumation petition is scheduled Jan. 27 in Silver City, where Antrim is buried City officials there oppose disturbing the grave.

Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan, Deputy Steve Sedervall and DeBaca County Sheriff Cary Graves are asking for the exhuma-

the Kid's mom

tion. They want to know if Antrim's
DNA shows any relationship to
Olice "Brushy Bill" Roberts, a Hico,
Texas, man who long claimed to be
the Kid.

Texas, man who long claimed to be
the Kid.

1881. that. Garrett. killed. Benney,
with a gunshot to the left breast.
But according to Overton's affidavit. Appolenaria Garrett — PatGarrett's widow — told the Sysanold Overton and his boyhood
buddy Bobby Talbert that Garrett
and Bonney shot a drunk lying in a
Fort Sumner street, putting thebullet in his face to make him
unrecognizable so his body could
pass for Bonney's.

Overton lives in Alta Loma,
Callf., where he gave the Dec. 27
affidavit that was filed in court in
Silver City a week ago. The affidavit says the boys visited
Apolonaria Garrett in the summer
of 1940, about 32 years after her
husband was shot to death in 1908.

Travelers with Alzheimer's require companion

DEAR ABBY: I work for a major airline and saw something today that was very disturbing but more common than you might think. A relative of an 87-year-old lady with Alzheimer's disease put her on a plane with a card pinned to her clothes with her name and information written on it. It was not a nonstop flight, and we were asked to make sure she didn't get off the plane before her final destination. The traveler obviously had no idea where she was going or what to do.

Abby, as you know, things can happen when people fly. Weather and mechanical problems can leave passengers stranded away from home or their destination. Can you imagine how that would affect an already scared and confused lady?

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affect an arready scaled and con-fused lady?

Airline personnel are not baby sitters. People with this mental capacity should be escorted when traveling. Between elderly travel-ers and inexperienced travelers,

How many

scratch, how

many blow?

Q. Where does the violin rank on that list of musical instruments Americans most prefer to play? A. No. 8. Between No. 7, trum-pet, and No. 9, harmonica. No. 1 is piano. No. 2, guitar. No. 3, organ. No. 4, flute. No. 5, clarinet. No. 6, drums. Saxophone is No. 10. You inherit flat feet.

It was an axiom of the '80s that clarified the difference between "involvement" and "commitment." It went: "Think of ham and eggs. The chicken was involved. The pig was committed." "Only four non-alcohollc beverages of major importance have been produced by human beings: extract of the tea plant, extract of the coca bean, extract of the kola mut and extract of the coldebean." Such is the claim of que historian.

historian.

Aristotle thought he was a member of the supreme race:

Aristotle thought he was a member of the supreme race: Greek.
William Procter made candles. James Gamble made soap. When they became business partners; they needed hardly any time at all to think up a name for their new company.
Alcohol has been around since ancient Egypt. But our founding forefathers would have been astonished to see it poured on a wound. That wasn't what it was for. They, knew nothing of, disinfectants.

In space, water boils instantly.

fectants.
In space, water boils instantly.
Of himself and men generally,
that wit Larry Miller said, "To
women, we are like big dogs that
talk."
"If modern civilized man had to
kill the animals he ate, the num-

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we have a lot to weal with during

we have a lot to wal with during peak seasons.

— CONCERNED AIRLINE EMPLOYEE, AMARILO, TEXAS

DEAR CONCERNED: I can see, why you're concerned. All it would take for tragedy to strike is a flight attendant who is momentarily distracted and a traveler with diminished capacity who follows people off the plane and blends into the crowd in the terminal.

minal.

The Alzheimer's Association urges families to always have a caregiver accompany someone with Alzheimer's while traveling. It also offers helpful travel tips

for the caregiver. Read on:

(1) Get plenty of rest before the trip.

(2) Dress the patient in clothes that are easy to put on and remove (skirts with elastic bands for women; sweatpants for men).

(3) Have the patient wear an ID bracelet at all times. Information on it should include: name, address and phone number. In addition, inside the patient's purse or pocket, place a card with the name of the hotel or person you'll be visiting.

(4) Be sure to carry pertinent medications, medical records and insurance cards with you. (Also the tickets and money.)

(5) Check all luggage at the curb through to the final destination.

(6) Realize that change may create confusion and disorientation. Be realistic. Know going in that strange people, accommodations, time changes and busy terminals are all known to precipi-

tate panic in AD patients.
(7) Keep the patient's diet and dining times simple and consis-

dining times simple and the text.

(8) Do not travel at peak hours and seasons if at all possible.

(9) Carry a small sign that reads, "Please be patient. My has memory loss/Alzheimer's discase" to alert others of your special situation.

(10) If the Alzheimer's patient is of the opposite sex and in a

(10) It the Azzneimers patient is of the opposite sex and in a public restroom, ask someone to look in on him or her if it seems like it's taking a long time. Or place an "occupied" sign on the door.

door.

(11) Be patient. Reassuring the traveler with memory loss may mean reminding him or her repeatedly of where he or she is

going.
Readers, for more valuable tips and suggestions, call the Alzheimer's Association toll-free at (800) 272.3900. Someone will be there to help you 2447.

Florida's 'Diver Dan' Becher dredges up stray balls along with scary stories

ORLANDO, Fla. - Dan Becher is-a-pearl-diver. He searches for valuable underwater quarry that can retail, new, at 55 per white

an retail, new, at \$5 per white sphere.

He's also a diamond miner of sorts, paying access fees to golf courses in exchange for the mineral rights to harvest the hidden riches of their water hazards.

Others might consider him a wetsuit/wearing treasure hunter who has found dozens of amusing and alarming items in the primordial mire, some made of shiry, exotic metals and worth thousands of dollars.

Then there's the more practical sign painted on his nondescript, heavy-duty van that reads Debo Underwater Salvage, which doesn't nearly convey the occasional excitement or substance of his job.

job.

Becher is a living, breathing ball retriever, known at courses all over Central Florida as "Diver Dan," the golf-ball man. After 15

years on the job, some of his underwater tales will make you hold your breath.

"Definitely, not, your everyday job," said Lee Rawls, director of solf at Disney World, where Becher has plucked thousands of balls from the muck.

Becher has been chomped by alligators, snapped by turtles, chased by water moccasins and sliced to ribons by unseen perils of the not-so-deep. He jokings calls water hazards "the kill zone," because that's where he dredges up balls by the basket, though Florida's golfing waters contain an element of danger, too.

When your name is Diver Dan, every golf-course prind is an occupational hazard. Many of the lakes in the state are the color and consistency of steeped tea, with visibility that is measured in inches, not feet. Most of the day, Becher is under water, air tank strapped to his back and feeling his way along in the dark.

in the dark.

Every so often, he wraps his fingers around something far more

lively than an old Top-Flite.

"Twe found everything you cart imagine, even a few floor safes that have been stolen in burglaries," he said. "I found a bowling ball once, right off a tee box.

"As best I can figure, the guy must have had some kind of ceremony where he gave up bowling and switched to golf. I bet you it wasn't very long before he was throwing his clubs in the water, too."

throwing his clubs in the water, Becher (pronounced BEACH; er) exhumes about 100 clubs per year from a watery grave and donates them all to charity, Most are found near the 18th green, where golfers give them a cathartic heave-lub. He twice has found-entire bags – filled with balls, irons and \$5500 drivers – in ponds at the final hole. "It's like they are saying, This is it, I've had enough." he said. "The clubs, some of them are brand new. Putters and wedges are Nos. 1-2 in terms of what you find, because they are replaceable, and it doesn't break up the set."

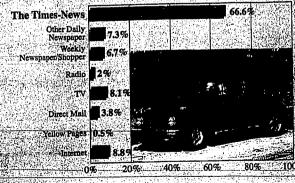
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Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 Do you think you'll be driving a race car for the rest of your life?

- Cambridge, Wis., driver's education teacher Bob Nodolf, who told the Wisconsin State Journal in Madison about a scolding a reacher once give Winston Cup champion Matt Kenseth for skipping an English class

TRIVIA

OUESTION: QHESTION:

UCLA had won NCAA men's basketball championships and gone 300 in Bill Walton's first two seasons on the UCLA varsity. What team stopped UCLA's title rin at seven in a row in the 1974 national semifinals, and who were the star and coach of that team? ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school boys basketball

mgn sutuou toys tasketball Declo at Kimberly, 4:15 p.m. Carey at Bliss, 4:30 p.m. Filer at Stuart, 6 p.m. Twin Falls at Century, 6 p.m. Castleford at Wendell, 6 p.m. Clenns Ferry at Valley, 6 p.m. Gooding at Hagerman, 6 p.m. Community School at ISDB, 6

p.m.
Jerome at Mountain Home, 6:15 p.m.
Camas County at Richfield,

High school girls basketball

Kuna at Jerome, 6 p.m. Hagerman at Castleford, 6 p.m. Lighthouse Christian at Murtaugh, 6 p.m. Hagerman at Castleford, 6 p.m. Camas County at Richfield, 6

P.m.
Raft River at Hansen, 6 p.m.
Kimberly at Filer, 6 p.m.
Carey at Bliss, 6 p.m.
M.V. Christian at Oakley, 6 p.m.
Wood River at Gooding, 7:30

p.m. American Falls at Burley, 8 p.m High school wrestling

Gooding at Buhl, 5:30 p.m. Declo at Raft River, 6 p.m.

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T.F. YMCA will host junior tennis tourney

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls YMCA will host a "B" level tennis tournament for ages 10-18 on Jan. 30 and 31.

The entry cost is \$12 for both singles and doubles players.
For entry forms, please stop by the YMCA at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information call 733-4384.

Boxing workshop set for Jan. 31 in Twin Falls

for Jan. 31 in Twin Falls
TWIN FALLS – The College of
Southern Idaho's Community
Education Center will hold a fivehour boxing workshop from 5-10
ym. Saturday, Jan. 31 in the
Eddon Evans Expo Center on
Campus The Cost is \$25.

Shudents will receive boxing
afforcedures, medical requirements and conditioning. Boxing
onlyment for the class is provided.

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Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

North Carolina State, led by David Thompson, defeated UCLA, 80-77, in double overtime, at Greensboro, N.C. The coach was Norm Sloan, who died last month.



HOUSTON - Roger Clemens throws

outie a curveball, too.

Clemens changed course Monday, ending his much-balleyhooed retirement after only 78 days and agreeing to pitch with close friend Andy Pettitte on their hometown Houston Astros.

At 41, the six-time Cy Young winner got a one-year deal for 55 million. Instead of finishing in Yankee pin-stripes, the Rocket splashed down in Spacetown.

"I took to heart what Wayne Gretzky told me and Michael (Jordan) and Emmitt Smith and even Johnny

Bench, 'Clemens sate of the come home.'

Once his wife and four boys approved, Clemens got the one final OK he needed to hear.

"My mother gave it her blessing," he

said.

For more than a year, Clemens insisted 2003 would be his final season. But that changed after the Yankees lost the World Series and Pettitle left New York.

"It's a great thing for Houston and, frankly, Roger has earned the right to do whatever he wants to baseball commissioner Bud Selig said.

Clemens is coming off a season in which he went 17-9 with a 391 ERA. He reached career milestones of 300 wins

in June.

In what appeared to be his final outing, even the Florida Marlins applauded after his last pitch in Game 4 of the

end after his last pitch in Game 4 of the World Series.

After the season, Clemens filed for free agency as a formality A month later, the United States was eliminated from Olympics qualifying — he had shown interest in pitching a Athensand it seemed he was ready to settle down and spend time with his family.

"Roger Glemens was a great was a leader," Yankees — a teacher united a leader," Yankees owner George Steinbrunner said in a statement. "He Please see CLEMENS, Page C2

Martz takes a

fall; Reid, Fox

Mike Martz played for a tie

and lost.

The Eagles' Andy Reid played for a win and won, although he had to wait until overtime after trying to score a go-ahead TD in regulation and almost losing his gamble.

And John Fox was let off the hook for a dumb penalty because his Panthers beat Martz and the Rams.

hook for a dumb penalty because his Panthers beat Martz and the Rams.

Ves, coaching counts more than ever in the NFI, playoffs, as this weekend's scenad-round games showed. But as does lucklose and you take the heat, win and your gaffes are forgotten:

First, the Rams.

Trailing the Panthers 2.3-20, St. Louis reached the Carolina 15 with about 30 seconds left in regulation and one time out left. Inskead of taking a shot at the end zone, the usually aggressive Martz let the clock run down to three seconds, used the time out, then had Jeff Wilkins kick the field goal that sent the game to overtime.

"To me, that's the right thing to do at that point in the game," Martz said. "To come back like we had to get in that position, I just felt like the risk wasn't necessary."

Because the Rams lost on the first play of the second OT, Martz took heat on the airwaves and in print.

Reid was spared criticism.

print.'
Reid was spared criticism because Philadelphia won in

print.
Reid was spared criticism because Philadelphia won in overtime, beating Green Bay 20-17. Yet he did what Martz was criticized for not doing - and it nearly cost the Eagles the game. Here's inow.
With _22_seconds_left_amplication of the large with no-time-outs-left_Reid_decided to go for the win in regulation. So Donovan McNabb threw for Todd Pinkston in the right corner of the end zone. But the Packers' Mike McKenzie established position and night have intercepted the ball if Pinkston hadn't come over the top and kept the defender from getting it.

Dangerous?

An interception would have ended the game, giving Green Bay the victory.

Please see COACH, Page C2

could have

By Dave Goldberg Associated Press writer

Lady Pilots beat Wendell

is pushing back his retirement

year contract with the Astros.

WENDELL - Kylee Noble hit a 3-ointer with 1:10 remaining and the ady Pilots hit their free throws own the stretch to give Glenns, erry a 37-33 win over Wendel

down the stretch to give Glenns-Ferry a 37-33 win over Wended Monday.

The win gives the Lady Pilots a 1-1 Canyon Conference record (4-9 overall), putting them in second place behind Valley.
Glenns Ferry opened the game with a 10-1 first quarter, led by Jessica Simons' six points. Simons led all scorers with 12 points.

"At the beginning of games we need to get a better start," said Wendell head coach Ryon Pope.

The Lady Trojans battled back, ending the half, with a Rosette Moreno bucket to bring the Pilot lead to 16-9 at the half.

"We struggled on our shooting," Glenns Ferry head coach Kelli McHone said, "We were getting great shots and good shot selection, we just couldn't get anything to fall."

The game became physical in the third quarter as the Trojans mounted a comebuck. Wendell opened the half with a 9-4 run, closing the score to 20-18 with a hard drive through the lane by Hailie Kelsey. She finished with 11 points.

The Lady Pilots had an answer. Kenzie King drained a three and followed it up with a mid-range jumper copic Clenns Ferry a 25-18 edge. Jamie Hurst grabbed an offensive rebound and put it back for two of her 11 points to give the Pilots a 27-18 lead to close out the third quarter.

Wendell opened the final frame with a 9d run to bring it within two points. Madison Campbell came up huge fore Wendell, scoring seven of her team-high 11 points in the fourth quarter before fouling out.

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With Wendell down 29-28, Kelsey drained her second three on an assist from Jaynie Goedbody with 2-45 remaining, giving the Trojans their first lead of the game at 31-29-Kelsey then answered again with a drive to the hoop and a foul. She missed the free throw, making it 33-29 with 1:10 remaining.
The Pilots' Sarah Morin hit a layup to close it to two points. Kylee Noble then hit her game-winning trey from the right side to give Glenns Ferry its 34-33 lead.
"I told them to be ready because

33 lead. 'I told them to be ready beca "I told them to be ready because I knew they'd start warmin' up and start hitting those outside shots," McHone said. "I tried to get the girls not to lose their composure and stay right there because the

Glenns Ferry High School forward Sarah Morin, left, fights for the ball with Wendell defender Rosette Moreno during their girls basketball game Monday night in Wendell.

No. 13 Pitt slips by Irish, 74-71 | UI hires Rob Spear as

By Alan Robinson Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH – Julius Page and Jaron Brown led a second-half comeback, and No. 13 Pittsburgh shook off Chris Thomas' 29 points and Notre Dame's strpng custide shooting for a 74-71 victory Monday night.

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Brown scored 19 points and Page lad 18, all but three after halftime, as the unbeater. Parthers (17-0, 3-0 in Big East) won their 36th consecutive hone game. The properties of the states of the states

many as seven points before Carl Krauser's 3-pointer with 7-22 remaining put them back into the lead for good and started a 80 run that made it 5952.

*But the Irish soon started trading 3-pointers for free—throws Quinn- and Thomas, seting up on opposite wings, hit two 3-pointers apiece in slightly more than a minute to cut Pitts lead to 67-66.

Page, fouled by Thomas as hewas going up for a 3 with 51 see—onds to go, then hit only one of three free throws, but the Panthers rebounded and Pagemade one of two free throws. The next time down, freshwan Chris Taft made two more foul shots to make it 71-66. That finished with 10 points and nine-rebounds.

After one more 3-pointer by Quinn, Chevon Troutman was fouled inside and made both free throws to push the lead to 73-69. Thomas then turned the ball over when he couldn't find an open shot, and Brown hit a free throw to effectively seal it.



Pittshurch's Carl Krauser, bottom, is fouled as Notre Dame's Torrian Jones shot in Pittsburgh on Monday.

new director of athletics

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The interim director of the University of Idaho's athletic department has been hired-full-time-for-the-job_university officials announced

hired-tur-versity officials a..... Monday. Rob Spear, who has been in the position since Oct. 10, has been howevear contract.

position since Oct. 10, has been given a three-year contract.

"Pur-learned this the past three months: Yes, we have challenges," Spear said. "And no, they are not insurmountable.

"Yandal athletics has a rich and proud tradition in every arena of competition and a history of success in the classroom. My mission is to continue those tradiry of success in the classroom. My mission is to continue those tradi-tions while at the same time look-ing toward and building for what promises to be a bright future." Spear replaces Mike Bohn, who left to take over the athletic department at San Diego State. "We need the continuity and stability of a long-term athletic director, especially as we continue

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of athletics
to sort out our athletic conference affiliation issues." University of Idaho Intertin President Gary Michael said.
Currently, Idaho plays football—in the Sun Belt Conference, and competes in the Big West Conference in all other sports. The university is considering whether to become a full Sun Belt Conference member. "Rob. has the background and skulls to lead variation and as well as to manage the day-to-day operations," Michael said. "I have been impressed with the leadership he has brought to the interim position and I expect that performance to continue."

—Always "a fan of Vandal "athlettics, Spear said his introduction to the inner workings of the depart ment has been rewarding.

—"On a personal note, I've had great time," Spear said. "It seems like every day is a new challenge, but it's fun. I look forward to coming to work every day."

Vijay Singh follows his drive from the second tee of the Plantation Course dur-

Singh gets serious about bid to be No. 1

KAPALUA, Hawaii - A new PGA Tour season brought a familiar name to the top of the

namiliar name to the top of the leaderheard. Five strokes behind with five holes to play in the Mercedes Championships, no one counted him out - least of all Stuart Appleby, the player who seemingly had a firm grip on the trophy.

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"One guy you have to show
massive respect to," is how
Appleby described him.
That used to be only one player: Tiger Wook was his birdie putt
on No. 14 for Appleby to realize
the hottest player in golf was on
the verge of a big rally, and Singa
again was up to the task.
He birdied the next two holes,
hit his approach right over the
flag on No.-17-His-15-foot birdieputt grazed the left side of the
cup, and that appeared to end his
hopes of vinning.
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Hold on.
Needing an eagle to have any chance at a playoff, Singh rapped a 100-foot putt, and the gallery roared in anticipation as it neared the hole, turning away at the last minute. Appleby held on for a one-shot victory. r-a-"It

one-shot victory. looked good for a long "Singh said.

"It booked good for a long time," Singh said.
The same could be said for the 40-year-old Fijian.
While his putter cost him the tournament – Singh needs both hands to count the number of birdie putts he missed inside 12 feet during the week – the sea-son-opening Mercedes Chumpionships showed Singh is serious about his intentions of replacing Woods at No. 1 in the world.

world.
"There's no reason why he can't," Appleby said.
Mathematically, it probably won't happen this year. Singh has played better than Woods over the last six months, but his best

eason on the PGA Tour (four victories) would be considered a slump for Woods. Still, Singh is shaping up as a

worthy adversary.

His runner-up finish at Kapahia was the ninth straight time Singh-has-finished-among the top six on the PGA Tour, dating to the PGA Championship in

August.
"If that's his drive and that's "If that's his drive one machis goal, we've seen what he can do when he sets his mind to something," Appleby said "What I saw late last year was only typical of what I knew he could do."

I saw late last year was only typical of what I knew he could do. There's nothing surprising about it, If what he wants to do is climb and claw his way up to the top... he's willing to sacrifice whatever he's got to do to get there."

Singh came up one shot short at Kapaluta, although no one hit the ball better over four days in windy conditions on the Plantation course.

The only setback was a familiar problem. Puptting.

Singh had seven three-putts over four rounds, and failed to put any pressure on Appleby over the first nine holes when he fell six shots behind, and twice had three-putt begys.

"I played the front nine in 2 over, and you can't do that," Singh said. "I had a lot of chances."

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He switched to the belly putter He switched to the belly putter
- the grip anchors against the
lower stomach - and had his best
year, then started tinkering with
a conventional-sized putter during the practice rounds at
Kupulua.

a conventional-sized putter during the practice rounds at Kapalua. While he has developed a classic swing that at times is flawless. – Singh eliminated the pull-hook, the shot that once cost him tournaments when he was in contention – his putting remains a work in progress. "Putting is always my problem," Singh said. "Not a problem," Singh said. "Not a problem agreat putter. Firn just not a great putter. Great putters win a lot more tournaments."

Clemens

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told the world he was retiring, and we had no choice but to believe

him."

Now, Clemens faces another
the kind that has Now, Clemens faces another-stiff challenge, the kind that has always notivated him. He hopes to help a talented Houston team reach the World Series for the first time in its history.

Clemens will play in the ball-park he helped open. He pitched in the first game at then-Enron Field, an exhibition between the Yankees and Houston on March 30, 2000.

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rankees and Houston on March 30, 2000.
"I wouldn't be here if I didn't think this team had a great chance of winning. That obviously rigures into it," Clemens said.
Said Astros general manager Gerry Hunsteer "His Charisma, character, credibility is all going take this franchise to a new level."
The Astros finished second in the NL Central last season, one game behind the Chicago Cubs.
Houston is deferring \$3.5 millen of Clemens' salary without

interest until 2006; according to contract terms obtained by The Associated Press. In addition to the base, Clemens-can-earn-an-additional S14 million based on the Astros' home attendance: \$200,000 for each 100,000 fans starting at 2.8 million and running through 3.4 million and running through 3.4 million.

million.

The Astros drew about 2.45 million fans last year.
The Astros said they will try to pitch Clemens mostly at home. Houston plays one series in New York in 2004, from Aug. 10-12 at Shea Stadium against the Mets. Clemens was with the Yankees-for five years. He spent his first 13-seasons in Boston, then went to Toronto for two years before moving on to New York, where he won World Series titles in 1999 and 2000.

World Series titles in 1959 and 2000. His 310-160 record over 20 sea-sons puts him 17th on the career wins list, and his 4,099 strikeouts place him third behind Nolan Ryan (5,714) and Steve Carlton (4,136).

Silver sinks six 3-pointers in Hagerman win

HAGERMAN - Hagerman made 12 3-point field goals, including six by senior Tim Silver, on the way to a 55-42 non-confer-ence win over Shoshone Monday

ence win over Shoshone Monday night.

"We definitely relied on the long ball," said Hagerman coach Kevin Cato. "But I thought we long ball," said Hagerman coach Local sports well. I thought we well. I thought in the second and third quarters we really clamped down defensively as we got hot."

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Silver scored 18 points to lead the Pirates (64 overall).

Nick Billiard paced Shoshone with 12 points. Hagerman hosts Gooding tonight.

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Here's how to read the Times News basketball boxscores.

Example: '556 5 1-3 12

Translation:
Jones sank five baskets and made one of three free-throw attempts, scoring 12 points in all.
(Team totals combine all players,

Magic Valley Christian 55, Twin Falls Christian 38

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TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley
Christian jumped out to a 22-8
Jead and cruised the rest of the
way in defeating independent
-Twin Falls Christian Academy in
boys basketball play Monday.
Cody Griffith scored 25 points
to lead the Conquerors to the win.
"They basically out-sized us and
out-stiot us," said TFCA coach
Brent Walker.
The Warriors (4-7) host North
Gem tonight, Jake Walker scored
15, Blake Roemer 11 and Michael

Harris 10 to pace TFCA.

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TWIN FALLS - Richfield used a
172 advantage in the first quarter
to pull away from Lighthouse
Christian.

"(Richfield) got out quick and
put a full-court press on us right
off the bat," said Lighthouse
coach Jake Tolman. "We just didn't take care of the ball as well as
we should have."

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Richfield's Cassic Wood paced all scorers with 22 points. Teammates Michelle Schmidt (16) and Brooke Norman (11) also scored in double figures. Ambur Ulrich led Lighthouse Christian with nine points.

"For us having a young team and new program, we played pret-ty well against one of the better teams in the valley here," Tolman said. Lighthouse (4-10 overall) will play at Murtaugh tonight.

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Bowling

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls ruins received high scores of 149 rom Mandi Adema and 136 from ylene Hart in an 8-5 girls bowl-Kylene Hart in an 8-5 girls bowl-ing win over Wendell on Monday

afternoon.
That comes after Twin Falls defeated Jerome 13-0 last week.
"It probably wasn't their best match, but I'm sure they'll word, but I'm sure they'll word. The sure they'll wasn't falls coach Shana Nalder." guess bowling is just one of those sports that's on and off like that,"

Mavs recover, beat struggling Knicks

MEW YORK - The Dallas Mavericks squandered a 20-point lead before winning on the road against ar Eastern Conference team for the first time this season, defeating the New York Knicks 127-121 in overtime Monday night. In a thrilling game that featured a six-point comeback by the Knicks in the final 10.7 seconds of regulation, the Mavericks got huge efforts from five players to overcome Stephon-Marbury's best game since joining the Knicks.

Marbury's best game since joining, the Knicks.
Dirk Nowitzki had 31 points and 10 rebounds, Steve Nash added 28 points on 12-for-16 shooting, Michael Finley score 25, Antawn Jamison added 23 and Antoine Walker had a triple-doube with 14 points, 12 rebounds and 11 assists.

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and 11 assists.

Marbury had 38 points and 14 assists, with his biggest plays coming at the end of regulation. Allan Houston finished with 29 points for the Knicks, who lost for the fifth time in six games.

76ers 87, Magic 82

ORIANDO, Fia. -Allen Iverson broke out of his slump to score 26 points and Philadelphia survived fourth-quarter shooting problems to beat Orlando. Samuel Dalembert set career highs with 15 points and 11

rebounds before fouling out. He started because Derrick Coleman missed his 12th game of the season with a left knee sprain.

Glenn Robinson added 19 points, and Kenny Thomas and Eric Snow each added

13. The 76ers missed 14 of 17 shots in the fourth quarter, including their last 10, with their final field goal coming on Dalembert's jumper with 7:32 remaining. But they ade eight of 10 free throws war the stretch to hold off the serie. NBA made

Magic.
Orlando has lost seven of eight and missed a chance to move into a tie with Atlanta for the league's

a tie with Atlanta for the league's worst record.
Tracy McGrady scored 32 points for Orlando, including 10 of the Magie's 16 in.the fourth quarter. He also had 10 rebounds.
But McGrady's bid to spark a late comeback was denied when Dalembert rejected his driving dunk with 254 remaining. Dalembert had three blocks.

Kobe Bryant injures

right shoulder
LOS ANGELES - Lakers star
Kobe Bryant sprained his surgically repaired right shoulder
Monday night against the
Cleveland Cavaliers and sat out
the second half.



goes up for a shot against Cleveland Cavallers' Carlo Cleveland Cavallers' Carles Boozer as Lakers' Deven George looks on during the first quarter at Staples Center on Monday in Los Angeles. Bryant Injured his shoulder later in the game,

Team spokesman John Black called the injury a sprained

acromio clavicular joint and said Bryant will have an MRI exam

acromio clavicular joint and said Bryant will have an MRI-examTuesday.

Bryant was injured with 5.7 seconds left in the first quarter when he faked Cleveland's Kedrick Brown into the air outside the 3-point line and Brown landed on Bryant's shoulder.

In obvious pain, Bryant made three free throws, but left the game after the first quarter ended and went to the locker room for X-rays, which were negative.

Bryant returned to the game with 7:33 remaining in the second period, but was clearly not himself.

period, but was clearly not himself.
His only shot was a left-handed
jumper from outside the foul line
that didn't come close, and he was
taken out shortly thereafter, with
2.27 left before halfime. He was
again taken to the locker room
and didn't return.
Bryant finished with 10 points,
five rebounds and two assists. He
had surgery on the shoulder shortly after the Lakers were eliminaled from the second round of the
playoffs by San Antonio last May.
The Lakers were already shorthanded, playing without
Shaquille O'Neal (strained right
calf) and Karl Malone (sprained
knee ligament). Both are expecd to return in the next week or
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The Cavaliers were leading the
Lakers, 59-56 with 2:53 remaining
in the third quarter.

Penguins upset Flyers, 2-1; Bruins top Sabres also scored for Nashville, off to the best start in the team's six-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —The worst team in the NHL found a way to beat the top team in the Atlantic Division. Dick Turnstrom and Tom Kostopoulos scored powerplay goals, and the Pittsburgh Penguins held off Philadelphia 2-1 Monday night, extending the Flyers' winless streak to five games. Jean-Sebastien Aubin made 33 saves for the Penguins, who were coming off an 8-0 loss against Montreal on Saurday. Pittsburgh dropped four of its previous five. Aubin preserved the win with brilliant saw of Mark Recchi's backhander with 1:35 left in the third period. He also came up big when the Flyers had a two-man advantage that lasted for 1:46 in the second period.

the second period.

Mike Comrie scored the only goal for the Flyers, who had gone 127 minutes, 31 seconds without 127 minutes, 31 seconds without scoring. The Flyers were beaten by Edmonton 3-0 at home on Saturday.

Philadelphia has been utscored 16-6 during its winless streak (0-4-1), but still clings to first place in the Atlantic by three points over New Jersey. outscored

by three points over New Jersey.

Tarnstrom put the Penguins ahead 1.0 at 16:12 of the first period, snapping off a shot from the left circle that sailed through a screen past goaltender Robert Esche.

cle that sailed through a screen past goaltender Robert Esche. Kostopoulos made it 2-0 at 12:32 of the second. Esche was unable to control a drive by Rico Fata, and Kostopoulos hammered the puck into an open ner. Comrie brought the Flyers with in 2-1 at 4:35 of the third period, deflecting a shot from the left point by Chris Therien low to Aubin's stick side.

Pittsburgh was 1-20-1 in its previous 22 games at Philadelphia the past 10 seasons, and hadn't won there since Nov. 24, 2000.

Before then, the Flyers were unbeaten against the Penguins in eight games overall (7-0-1).

Bruins 4, Sabres 3

BOSTON - Sergei Samsonov's tiebreaking goal with 7:12 remaining lifted Boston past

Buffalo.

Boston has won four straight and is 5-0-1 in its last six games.

After Jason Botterill gave Buffalo a 3-1 lead 2:35 into the second, the Bruins scored three unanswered goals including a pair from rookie Patrice Bergeron. Joe Thornton also scored.

Jochen Hecht and Daniel Briere had the other goals for Buffalo.

Predators 3, Wild 3

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ST. PAUL, Minn. – Sergei
Zholtok scored on a slap shot with
13.9 seconds left in the third pen
do to move Minnesota into a tie
with Nashville.
The Wild controlled the game,
outshooting the Predators 39-23,
but Minnesota trailed 3-2 after
Vladimir Orszagh's goal midway
through the third.
Scott Hartnell and Martin Erat

the Dest start in the year history.
Richard Park and Filip Knba scored for the Wild, 1-3-7 in their last 11 games.

Blues 7. Blackhawks 4

ST. LOUIS - Chris Pronger scored twice and added an assist, and Mike Danton added two goals as St. Louis prolonged Chicago's road woes. Chicago is winless in 14 straight on the road (0.13.0-1).

on the road (0-13-0-1).
Christian Backman, Pavol
Demitra and Scott Mellanby also
scored for St. Louis. Mark Bell,
Bryan Berard, Keith Calder and
Alexei Zhamnov had the Chicago

soals.
St. Louis' Chris Osgood allowed four goals on 14 shots and was pulled for Reinhard Divis; Chicagos Michael Leighton got the hook in favor of Steve Passmore after giving up four goals on 16 shots.

Hoops.

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game was theirs."
Wendell had its chances to score, but missed its last three

We usually make some kind of a comeback, coach-Pope-said. "I think though, when you fall

behind that much and you fight so hard to get back, you're just out of energy, emotional energy if noth-ing else."

Goodbody worked the point for

ing else."
Goodbody worked the point for Wendell, breaking the press and ending up with a 3-to-1 assist/turnover ratio.

--Wendell—(4-8, 0-1 -- Canyon Conference) has another impor-tant conference game at Valley Thursday, Glenns Ferry is at Buhl Wednesday.

Glenns Ferry won the junior varsity game, 36-19.

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An offensive pass interference penalty could have been called on Pinkston, setting the Eagles back 10 yards and making Akers' field-goal attempt tougher: 47 yards in swirling winds. It was a close call, although officials usually are instructed not to throw marginal game-turning flags late in games, especially in the postseason.

On the next play, McNabb, who

was sacked eight times, barely escaped the Packers' rush and threw 'again for the end 'zone - this time to James Thrash. Had there been a sack, time probably would have run out before the kicking team could get on the field, and Green Bay would have won.

won.

On to Fox, who in two seasons in Carolina has earned a well-deserved reputation as one of the NFL's new coaching stars.

On the first possession of over-time, the Panthers reached the St. Louis 22. Then quarterback Jake-Delhomme lost a yard getting the ball to the middle of the field. Time out, Carolina. Play resumed, and John Kasay kicked the apparent. game-win-ning field goal from 40 yards Whoops! A Syard penalty for delay of game. A couple of plays lafer, Kasay's kick from 45 yards drifted wide right. The Rams then

came down to the other end, but Wilkins' try from 53 yards was just short. Had Wilkins' kick been good, Martz's gaffe would have been forgotten, and Fox and his staff would have had to answer for the would have had to answer for me delay penalty after a time out. But victories solve everything and Carolina won on a TD pass from Delhomme to Steve Snith on the first play of the second overtime.

Nearly two years after shooting, Williams case begins

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP) Once a fierce NBA rebounder and wisecracking TV commentator, Jayson Williams is now a defendant who hopes to avoid a long prison sentence in the shooting death of a limo drivers.

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Jury selection from an expected pool of 300 begins Tuesday and might last until the end of the month. The manslaughter trial was moved to a neighboring country because of publicity.

iblicity. The 35-year-old Williams has been free on bail. His lawyers maintain the fatal shooting at his estate nearly two years ago was accidental. Williams, a former All-Star cen-

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BASKETBALL

ter for the New Jersey Nets, is accused of shooting the driver, then trying to cover it up. Manslaughter and witness tampering are among the seven charges that could carry up to 55 years in prison. His trial comes as Kob Bryant's sexual assault case proceeds in Colorado, putting a spotlight on two prominent basketball players charged with serious climbs. Bryant's next hearing dates are Feb. 2-3. Costas Christoff, 55, was killed Feb. 14, 2002. He had driven Williams' Inends from a Harlem Globetrotters show in Bethlehem, Pa., to a restaurant, then to the 65-acre, 40-room estate in Alexandria Township.

Two guests pleaded guilty to tampering with evidence, one for wiping the shotgun that killed Christofi, the other for hiding Williams' clothes. Both agreed to

Williams clothes. Both agreed to testify against him.
Williams' lawyer, Joseph Hayden Jr., and a defense spokes-woman did not return several messages. Hayden will be joined by Washington lawyer Billy Martin. Opposing them will be Steven Lember, first assistant Hunterdon County prosecutor since 1991.
"One thing the defense wants is people who will not hold his celebrity status against him," said

rone thing the detense wants is people who will not hold his celebrity status against him," said Robert Zatorski, a criminal defense lawyer in Saddle Brook and a former assistant prosecutor

in Hudson County.

Race could play a role based on defense efforts to see the service records of state troopers involved in the investigation and the ethnic breakdown of the grand jury that handed up the indictment. Williams is black. That is a risky defense strategy, said Alan Zegas, a lawyer who has led defense attorney organizations.

According to prosecution documents, Williams wiped the gun and tried to put the victim's hand or fingerprints on it; he removed his clothing, jumped into a pool and put on new clothes. He told guests they must agree the shooting, was a suicide and tell police they had been downstairs, the documents said.

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Buhl volleyball club

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registration is today
BUIL - The Buhl Volleyball
Club will hold its registration for
the 2004 season from 6-7 p.m.
tonight at Buhl High School.
All girls in grades 5-12 are eligible. The cost to register is \$20.
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The league will begin in February and run through March.
For more information, call Bill Fields at 543-8294.

Minico Boosters sponsors Red & Gold Nights

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RUPERT - The Minico Booster
Club will be sponsoring a Red &
Gold Night on Jan. 28 for the
Minico boys, basketball game
against Burley and on Jan. 29 for
the Minico girls, basketball game
against Burley. If you wear red
or gold on those nights you will
receive a ticket for prizes that
will be given away during the
game. For more information call
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Twin Falls Parks and Rec offers open gym times

TWIN FALLS - The City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and the Twin Falls School District are sponsoring a free open gym on Sundays through Feb. 29 at Robert Stuart

through Feb. 29 at Robert Stuart Junior High. Adults play from noon-3 p.m. with youth playing from 3-4 p.m. For more information, call 736-2265.

Ex-Vandals head coach named Huskles LBs coach

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SEATTLE – Former Nevada
and Idaho head coach Chris
Tormey, was hired Monday to
coach linebackers at
Washington, where he was alaan assistant from 1984-94.

Tormey, coached tight ends,
outside linebackers and the secondary in his first stint, and was
acting defensive coordinator in
1993. During that period, the
luskies reached 10 bowl games
and shared the 1991 national
ittle with Miami.

The 48-year-old Tormey was
credited with recruiting

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The 48-year-old Tormey was credited with recruiting Napoleon Kaufman, Mark Brunell and Rashaan Shehee to Washington.
Tormey spent the last four seasons as head coach at Nevada, and last year's team beat Washington 28-17 at Husky Stadium, He was fired after a 66 season that boosted his overall record to 16-31.

Before that, Tormey was 33-23 in five seasons at Idaho.

Capriati withdraws from Australian Open

from Australian Open
MELBOURNE, Australia
Two-time Australian Open champion Jennifer Capriati withdrew
from the Grand Slam tourament Tuesday because of a back
injury.
Capriati, injured in November
in the season-ending WTA
Championship, also missed a
tournament in Hong Kong last
week.

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The 27-year-old American, the 2001 and 2002 Australian Open winner, lost in the opening round last year, becoming the first defending champion to lost here in the first round.

Capriati is the third high-profile woman to withdraw. Serena Williams, the 2002 winner, withdrew last week, and Mary Pierce, former French Open champion and runner-up at Melbourne Park in 1997, pulled out because of fitness concerns.

Former Bulls GM Jerry Krause joins Yankees

Kräuse Joins Yankees
CHICAGO - Former Chicago
Bulls general manager Jerry
Krause, who built teams that
won six NBA championships, is
changing sports.
Krause is joining baseball's
New York Yankees and will be
introduced on Theeday as a special assistant, baseball operations.

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Krause met Monday with Yankees principal owner George Steinbrenner and vice president for "player" development-Mark-Newman in Florida. He expects his role to be further defined in a Tuesday meeting with general manager Brian Cashman. Krause, 64, stepped down as Bulls general manager on April 7, ostensibly for health reasons, but made it a point to say he was-resigning and not retiring. Krause, a baseball scout four-teams over. 16 years earlier in his carreer, was a frequent visior to Wrigley Field last season, mingling with the scouts in their seating area behind home plate.

He was satisfied that he hadn't lost his eye for talent. Krause said he'll be involved in player evaluation on all levels.

NFC adds Redskins wide

NFC adds Redskins wide receiver Coles to Pro Bowl WASHINGTON – Washington Redskins wide receiver Laveranues Coles was added Monday to the 2004 NFC Pro Bowl squad, replacing injured Randy Moss. Minnesota's Moss will miss the game because of a heel injury. Coles finished the season with 82 catches for 1,204 yards and six touchdowns.

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Dolphins hire Marino to front office position

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to front office position
DAVIE, Fla. – Wearing a pinstripe sair rather than jersey No.
13, Dan Marino rejoined the
Dolphins on Monday as the
team's senior vice president of
football operations to resume his
quest for a Super Bowl ring. The
hope is that he can achieve as an
inexperienced executive what he
was unable to accomplish in 17
seasons at quarterback.
Since retring, Merino said, he
often talked with Dolphins
own... Wayne Huizenga about
returning to the organization.
But his interest was a well-kept
secret during the past 10 days
while Huizenga and team president Eddie Jobes Interviewed
seven candidates for the new
position of general manager.
One of them, Rick Spichmag
was promoted to that jon
Monday, Spichman was the
Dolphins personnel boss under
coach Dave Wannstedt since
2000.
A second new position was created for Marino.
The Dolphins still hope to hire
retired Green Bay general man
ager Ron Wolf as a part-time consultant.

Jacksonville fires three

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Jacksonville fires three
assistant coaches
JACKSONVIILLY, Fla. - The
Jacksonville Jaguars fired special teams coaches Bill Bates and
Paul McCord and receivers coach
Larry Kirksey on Monday.
Head coach Jack Del Rio said
he would name replacements
later.
The Jaguars struggled on special teams throughout their 5-11
senson. Rookie kicker Seth
Marler went 20-for-33 on field
goals, for 60 percent, the worst
percentage in the league.
Jacksonville's kickeff units
were below average. The kickoff
return team had the sixth-worst
starting average in the APC and
the kickoff coverage team was
third-worst.
Meanwhile, Jacksonville's
passing game ranked eighth in
the conference.

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players for rough playing
NEW YORK - MIII. disciplinarian Colin Campbell was busyMonday, handing out two came
suspensions to New York
Rangers forward Chris Simon
and Detroit defenseman
Mathieu Schneider, and a onegame ban to Tampa Bay forward
Vincent Lecavalier.
Simon was punished for crosschecking Tumpa Bay's Ruslan
Fedotenko and then jumping on
him and punching him during
the first period of the Lightning's
2-1 overtime victory Sunday.
In the same game, Lecavalier
kicked New York defenseman
Darius Kasparatitis in the third
period but didn't receive a penalty. But he was suspended for
Tuesday's game at Pitriburgh
and will lose \$14,166.66 in salary.
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from a game Saturday in which
he cross-checked Boston forward Glen Murray in the neck
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South Carolina hires Minter

as defensive coordinator
COLUMBIA, S.C. - Former
Cincinnati head coach Rick
Minter was hired Monday as
South Carolina's defensive coordinator.

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compiling a 53-63-1 record in 10 seasons at Cincinnati. His teams made four bowl appearances, including three from 2000-02. But the Bearcats went 57 after starting the 2003 season 3.0.

His hiring fills the last major coaching—position—at.—South-Carolina. Gamecocks coach Lou Holtz fired four assistants after a 57 finish.

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Minter was on the staff of Holtz at Notre Dame in 1992-93.

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West's natural play appears to be to win this trick and play a third heart, foreing declarer to ruff. But this is ineflective. Declarer is able simply to lead out his re-

ruff, But this is ineffective. Declar-er is able simply to lead out his re-maining top spade, then cross to dummy with a top club to draw the last trump and run all the club winners. Eventually declarer will take three trump tricks, five clubs, a heart and a heart ruff for 10

a heart and a heart ruff for 10 tricks.

In retrospect, all West had to do was to duck the second round of trumps, keeping declarer from getting control. If declarer plays another trump, you win and lead a fourth trump, preventing the heart ruff. If declarer starts running the club suit before playing a third trump — his best chance in abstract — you ruff the third round and have a spade and partner's diamond ace to cash for down one. Only three of the eight defenders found the duck. Five did not, and thus had to concede 10 tricks.

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Opening lead: Heart ace

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ANSWER: Rebid one no-trump rather than introducing spades or raising hearts. Do not support hearts with only three trumps in a 4-3-3 shape. Equally, a onea 4-3-3-3 shape. Equally, a one-spade rebid typically contains real clubs, not just a three-card suit. While you might avoid no-trump with that pattern and weak diamonds, here your holding strongly suggests you limit your hand at once.

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Halley chamber plans awards event

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The evening will begin at 6 pm. with a no-host social hour. Dinner, catered by The Red Elephant, will begin at 7 pm. There will be a silent auction held throughout the eyening.

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The event's highlight will be the honoring of outgoing chamber board members Kim Baker of Frofessional Roofing, Mike Fehrenbacher of Halley Paint & Supply and Brad Toothman of Sawtooth Auto Sales. Also honored will be retiring President Jeff Bertz of Copy & Print. Incoming President Jim Spinelli of Wood River Insurance will be installed.

Annual awards will be presented, and nominations are still being accepted for Business of the Year, Community Volunteer of the Year, Community Volunteer of the Year, Community February Community Chamber of Commerce.

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At next week's dinner, the chamber will also introduce its new logo and branding look, which it says incorporates the heritage and beauty of Hailey.

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Hart was recently elected to the Idaho Community Foundation board and is active in many community affairs, the chamber said.
Banquet cost is \$15 per person. Tickets are available from all chamber directors or from the office at the visitor center at 716 E. U.S. Highway 30. The office can be reached at \$43-6682.
On Jan. 23, hespitality hour will start at 6 p.m. with a roast beef dimerce at 7 pm.
President Rick Hill will pass the gavel to incoming President Holly Langdon, who will outline the Buhl chamber's events for 2004.

Drug-free project postpones seminar

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TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley
Drug Free Workplace Project has
postponed 'indefinitely' a 'seminar'
previously scheduted for today.

By Monday afternoon, no ned
date had been set for the 'Drugs in
the Workplace:
Intervention and Community
Resources' seminar.
For more information, call 7331300.

Federal benefits await **Caldwell Simplot workers**

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CALDWELL - About 90 former
and current workers at the J.R.
Simplot Co potato-processing plant
in Caldwell qualify for federal
retraining and re-employment benefits, the U.S. Department of Labor
said Monday.
The company has scaled backoperations in Carryon County and
shifted production to a new french
fry processing plant in Candon.
Workers laid off or reduced to
part time between Nov. 17, 2002,
and Dec. 22, 2005, may be eligible
for the benefits under the Tade Ard
1974 which include career counpeling, job placement assistance, job
search and relocation allowances
and income support during longbearch and relocation allowances
and income support during longterm training.
Workers age S0 or older may also
be available for benefits under the
Alternative Trade AdjustmentAssistance program, which helps
workers who do not have skills that
are eastly transferable, department
officials said.
Under the programs, a group of
there or more employees who
believe they are affected by importacan petition the governor for assibance.

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In Magic Valley, meanwhile, Simplot closed its Heyburn spud plant last fall. Workers displaced there have also received special benefits.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Arts center plan clears hurdle

City agency may lease Old Towne land to promoters

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS - Those who ream of a community arts center ear the Rock Creek Canyon rim rossed one hurdle in that effort

Monday.
The city's Urban Renewal Agency owns vacant Old Towne land between Maxwell Avenue and Rock Creek Canyon. That property, part of an envisioned future greenbelt, is the top site picked by promoters of a planned Magic Valley Arts Council complex.
Twin Falls' two Rotary clubs have taken on the future arts facility as a fund-ruising project. And a team of Rotary and Arts Council representatives set its sights on the Urban Renewal property south of Maxwell, agency member Richard Stivers – representing the Rotary clubs – told his Urban Renewal colleagues.
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Renewal colleagues.

The agency on Monday authorized city staffers to pursue a lease agreement with the local Rotary clubs. The three- to five-year lease, which would need Urban Renewal

approval later, would tie up the Old Towne property for some day annual lease payment while Rotary and arts leaders continue their fund-raising and building-design efforts.

But Urban Renewal would retain long-term control of the site. That's important in case the arts project dies or goes elsewhere, said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' director of economic development.

ment.

If arts-complex construction proceeds, Urban Renewal could opt to sell the land with a contract

clause stipulating that the land would revert to agency ownership if the Arts Council ever leaves the stie, McAlindin said.

Stivers said the arts project could benefit the rest of the his-toric warehouse district by foun-ing attention on Old Towne rede-velopment.

Urban Renewal member Curtis Eaton urged fellow agency mem-bers to jump on the chance.

Other Urban Renewal business Monday included:

Business incentive – The agency voted to pay an initial \$10,000 portion of its contemplat-

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Idaho aquaculture promotes trout safety

Salmon study may hurt perception, industry worries

By Megan Hinds Times News writer

HAGERMAN – A controversial study questioning the safety of farm-nised salmon has caused worry among some local trout pro-ducers about consumer confident in farm-nised fish. But local aqua-culture experts say farm-raised trout is safe.

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The study, published Friday in the journal Science, tested contaminants in 700 salmon purchased around the world. While the levels of contamination found in the purchased salmon fell below Food and Drug Administration foodsafety standards, the study found that those farmed in Northern Europe contained the most pollutants linked to cancer – including dioxin and polychlorinated biphenyls or PCBs – followed by North America and Chile.

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The study, funded by the Pew Charitable Trust, concluded that eating more than one meal of farminised salmon per month - depending on country of origin - could slightly increase the nisk of developing cancer later in life. It also recommended consumers limit their consumption of farm-raised salmon in favor of wild salmon. Wild salmon awerages \$1 to \$2 more per pound in supermarkets.

Cary - Fornshell; - University of Idaho extension aquaculture educator, said Monday the salmon study "does have the possibility to shed negative light on all farmissed fish." He said he has heard from several concerned local trout producers about negative attention drawn to the industry since the study's release.

"This is a really sensitive issue right now." Fornshell said.

Larry Cope, president and chief executive officer of Clear Springs Foods, which operates four large fish production farms in Magic Valley, said the trout industry soulde hurt if consumers believe the study depicts all farm-raised fish a unsafe to eat.

"News like this tends to confuse the consumer, who doesn't tend to draw a distinction between wild-caught and farm-raised salmon," Cope said. "If the consumer is confused, they may choose not to eat fish at all."

The study's findings aren't new all, Cope said The fish industry has known about the presence of contaminates - monitored under the order of the position of the



Geneticist Ken Overturf returns a famale brood trout into a baceway at the University of Idaho's Hagerman Fish Culture Experiment Station near Hagerman. Overturf and colleagues hope to breed fish that grow faster on grain-

"The levels (the authors of the study) are talking about are far below what the FDA has set," Cope said. "As an environmental agency, said. "As an environmental agency, (the EPA has) a much lower threshold for contaminants, even if the

levels are safe for human consumption."

Contaminants are even less of a concern in farm-raised trout, Idaho aquaculture experts say.

To differentiate between the

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D.A. Davidson creates a regional stock index

The Associated Press

GREAT FALLS, Mont. – The investment firm D.A. Davidson & Co. has created a regional stock index that is intended to help track the performance of 99 publicly traded companies in Idaho and other western states.

The company said its "99 Regional Stock Index" was constructed in a similar manner to the Dow Jone's Industrial Average and will track stocks of companies operating within seven states in the greater Northwest and Rocky Mountain regions. That

covers Idaho, Colorado, Montana, orgon, Urah, Washington and Wyoming.

"We are pleased to be able to provide investors, media and analysts with a unique and comprehensive measure of how these regions are performing in the marketplace," Ian B. Davidson, chairman of Davidson Companies and D.A. Davidson & Co., sald in a written statement.

"As a leading investment firm in the region, we believe that this newly created index, which covers broader trends than most local stock indices, will help to

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Winter wheat growers slash acreage for 2004

The Associated Press

BOISE - A soft market and increasing demand for barley has prompted Idaho's winter wheat producers to plant their smallest acreage since 1962.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture on Monday estimated Idaho's across to winter wheat this fall, down 40,000 from a year earlier. Farmers planted 703,000 acres in in 1962.

Idaho Gruin Producers Association Director Steve Johnson said the grain market is being affected by the rising pres-

ence of malt barley operators.

"There's a little more encouragement to produce other crops," Johnson said. 'In Idaho, we're seeing the benefits of good barely contracts through Anheuser-Busch, Modello and Great Western They're competing to get the supplies and offering good contracts."

In addition, conditions and the market for wheat have been less than attractive since the mid-1990s, Weston grain grower Ray Buttars said.

"One of the reasons is the lack of both topsoil and deeper soil Please see WHEM, Page D3

Court - FILINGS -

The Times-News

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

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

Beatris Sibrian Lira, also known as Betty Lira, 311 W. Elm Sj., Hailey, individual, nonbusi-ness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000. Case no. 04-40006.

assets \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000. Case no. 04-40006. Kasey Ray Dickson, 409 U.S. Highway 30, No. 64, Filer, individ-ual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no.

04-40021.

Robert R. Lange, 1262 Juniper St. N., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-40022.

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Becky Rac Cummis, 146 S.
600 W, No. 23, Puul, individual,
nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49
creditors, assets under 550,000.
liabilities under \$50,000. Case no.
04-40023.

Amanda Crystal Pond, 793
Washington St. S., Twin Falls,
individual, nonbusiness, Chapter
7, 16-49 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities under \$50,000.
Case no. 04-40031.

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

Gilbert Salinas and Irma Salinas, 221 Lorene Lane, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-

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Ellis Higley, 414 10th Avc. W., Gooding, and Melody Higley, 1873 S. 1850 E., Gooding, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15.

S100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-40014.

Troy R. Rose and Brundy Ann Rose, 104 Third W. St., Declo, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15.

Creditors, assets under \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-40016.

Michiael McClure, 13.3 Taylor St. E., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000. liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-40018.

Chanter 7, nonbusiness. \$100,000 to \$500,000

Susan Ann Woodman, 202 S. Main St., Bellevue, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-40012.

Case no. 04-40012.

Joe L Gonzales and Lorel Ann
Gonzales, 1213 Nevada St.,
Gooding, joint, nonbusiness,
Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets
\$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities
\$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-

40013. Jeffrey Scott Weir, 1159 Blake St. N., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 credi-tors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, [labilities \$100,000.to \$500,000. Case no. 04-40032.

Chapter 13. nonbusiness. \$50,000 to \$100,000

Michael L. Sant, also known as Mike Sant, 464 W. Four Mile Road, Shoshone, Individual, non-business, Chapter 13, 1-15 credi-tors, assets not indicated, Habili-ties \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-40008.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Evan Kent Fletcher and Charlene Lane Fletcher, 1628 E. 1700 S., Gooding, individual, non-business, Chapter 13, 1-15 credi-tors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, llabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000.

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Case no. 04-40020.

John Paul Quintana and Misti
Renee Quintana, 600 12th Ave.
N, Buhl, individual, nonbusiness,
Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors,
assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case
no. 04-40033.

Don't count on scholarships to pay full college cost | Renewal

Question: I have a granddaugh-ter in the 11th grade who is a very kind, wonderful girl. I am worried that her parents will not have the money for college when she starts. I would appreciate your letting ne know how I might help her obtain a scholarship so it will. Answer: Unless your grand-daughter is unusually girled intel-lectually or physically (she's a spe-cer whiz '8ay') scholarships aren't going to do the trick. Many parents hope for a full ride, but scholarships constitute the smallest portion of the finan-cial aid pie and typically pay for less than 10 percent of a college education. Loans make up the bulk of most packages, followed by grants.

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What's more, any scholarship money your granddaughter does win is likely to be subtracted from the other financial aid for which she might be (rigible.

That would be fine if her schol-arships wound up reducing loans she has to pay back, but it's more likely that her scholarships would replace the other "free money" -that is, grants – she might other-wise receive. (Typically, scholar-ships are awarded on the basis of merit or achievement, white grants are awarded on the basis of financial need.)

It's also a myth that there's a

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ton of unclaimed scholarship money available.

Most of that "mused" money is so targeted and restricted that your granddangher is unlikely to qualify for it. Scholarships that aren't limited to green-eyed, left-handed shuffleboard players, meanwhile, are typically so competitive that the odds are stacked against all but the best and the brightest.

That's not to say you can't help your granddaughter look for scholarships. Here are some circumstances when applying can make sense:

• It's easy money. Plenty of employers and unions provide money for workers' college-bound children, and typically the applications are pretty painless.

• There's little competition. If her family belongs to religious, fraternal or service organizations that offer scholarships, she might have a good shot.

inadequate student aid.
Unfortunately, some colleges offer financial aid packages that don't completely pay their students' bills. They usually allow scholarships to fill the gaps without penalizing the rest of the students' package.

• The scholarship is really, really prestiglous – and she's got a reasonable shot at it. Tough tests and long essays can be worth-while if the scholarship would look good on a resume.

You're starting at the right time – a student's junior year is generally the best time to begin a scholarship acrest. Resist those "scholarship pacers. Resist those "scholarship pacers" companies that promise to help you, because most of the time they just provide long lists of competitions for which your granddaughter might not even qualify.

A better bet is a college scholar ship search engine, such as the ones provided by Fast Web at www.fastweb.com/cpt or student lender Sellie Mae at www.wireds. How they have the represented a good book on paying for college that can provide effective strategies for maximizing potential financial aid. It almost certainly will have a better payoff than any scholar.

ship search.
Q: In March 2003, my FICO credit scores at the three credit bureaus were as follows: Experian, 727; Equifax, 714; and TransUnion, 735. However, I checked my credit report law week and those scores are now 712, 715 and 735, respectively. Can you give me some reasons as to why my FICO scores would change?

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A: Your credit scores change-constantly. Your scores are based on information in your credit reports at the three bureaus information that is constantly being updated by your lenders.

If you take a look at your three credit reports, you'll see differences in the number and type of credit accounts being reported and in the balances shown. Those differences are reflected in your scores. As the information changes - a new account is added, a balance grows or shrinks, a payment is missed or made on time your credit score changes to reflect the new data.

Because none of your scores has changed significantly, you've really got nothing to worry about. Just continue using credit wisely and your scores should get even higher over time.

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Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at asklizweston@hotmail.com

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ed \$200,000 gift to a California
manufacture of hydraulic valves
and fittings that plans to relocate
to Twin Falls this year.
Hydro Fitting Manufacturing
Corp. has settled on a site at the
intersection of 3200 East and
what will be a new segment of
Highland Avenue East for its new
manufacturing plant. Company
owners have a purchase contract
with owners of the site, which is
in the newly approved Magic
Valley Business Park, and are finishing negotiations with a contractor.

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Twin Falls real estate broker J. Francis Florence said Hydro Fitting owners have contracted to buy 4.2-4.5 acres for \$500,000 from the business park developers. The contract, he said, calls for a \$50,000 credit back to the buyers as a landscaping allowance; that reduces the price to \$250,000. The parties want to close the deal Feb. 2, and the manufacturer aims to be operational in Twin Falls in early July. Hydro Fitting is also eyeing adjacent land in the business park for possible future expansion, Florence said.

Urban Renewal members have tentatively set aside \$200,000 to help Hydro Fitting buy the Twin Falls land, noting that amount in their budget as "reserved for planning purposes." Mondaylsvote to pay \$10,000 as earnest money on Hydro Fitting's land purchase is contingent upon the company executing agreements with both the building contractor and the property seller. And the vote did not obligate the agency to pay the remaining \$190,000 that's set aside.

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for Hydro Fitting also includes an
application, by the city, for a
Community Development Block

Grant for infrastructure work in the business park. But that promise comes with no guarantee of securing the state grant.

If the application is successful and the developer gets help with infrastructure costs, McAlindin said, the city should require the developer to reduce by the same amount the price Hydro Fitting owners pay for the land.

"In my mind, the incentive should go to a company location prere, not to a landowner," McAlindin said.

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should go to a company locating here; not to a landowner," McAlindin said.

• Not eager to buy - The agency took no action regarding Northwest Feed Manufacturings offered sale of the Old Towns site where the company's mill burned down in Nowember.

McAlindin said Northwest Feed Maa Renewal to buy the property, as is, for \$175,000. If it bought the site, the agency would have to raze what remains of the mill.

Agency member Dave Woodhead - whose own Old Towne businesses are neighbors to the mill - said Northwest Feed's asking price was based on a \$7-per-square-foot calculation.

"Seven may be a little ambitious," McAlindin said.

Urban Renewal Chairman Dave VanEngelen and member Dan. Brize on Monday said they'd like to see the agency sell some of its current. Old-Towne. holdings before buying more particularly the agency's vacant Shoshone Street frontage beside a newly constructed parking lot. VanEngelen directed a special projects committee to draft a marketing plan for the Shoshone Street property.

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The securities included in the index were selected based on the companies' market capitalization, importance within their sectors and importance within the states they represent, Davidson

weighting comes from industrial goods producers, basic materials companies and energy companies, three sectors that are considered important ecotomic divers in the greater Northwest region.

Other major sector contributors to the index include consumer stocks, financial institutions and technology stocks. Of the 99 companies included in the

index, 41 are representative of Washington, 20 of Oregon, 12 of Utah, 11 of Colorado, nine of Idaho, four of Montana and two of Wyoming.

Representing Idaho in the index are Boise Cascade, Coew d'Alene Mines, Hecla Mining, Coldwater Creek, Albertsons, Washington Group, Amis Holdings, Micron Technology and DACORP.

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D.A. Davidson & Co. is an independently owned investment firm based in Great Falls, with offices in eight states.

The company said the closing price for the Davidson 99 Regional Index will be published daily on Davidson's Web site, www.dadavidson.com.

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T-Mobile set to become one of state's top employers

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Based on that multiplier provided by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Boyce estimates a total economic benefit of about \$55\$ million across all economic sectors once the T-Mobile Jown and the sector of the T-Mobile Jown and the metro area.

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In December, T-Mobile announced plans to build a 77,000 square-foot facility at the SilverStone Corporate Center in Meridian.

Based in Bellevue, Wash, T-Mobile USA, 114, has about U.S. customers, It is a subsidiary of German-owned Deutsche Telekom, one of the world's top three wireless carriers

wheat produced worldwide
The 2003 winter wheat crop
was 57.6 million bushels from
720,000 acres - an average of 80
bushels an acre. It was the largest
crop in three years but said
reflecting the general decline at
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under way in Idaho since the lare
1990s.
The crop averaged less than 57
million bushels the last free years
compared to over 63 million
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significant, Hardy said. The salmon study found the highest levels of pollutants in European salmon, which are fed fish meal and fish oils made from North Atlantic ocean fish such as herring. The fish meal and fish oils red to farm-raised trout are made from cean fish caught in the waters off South America's Facific coast—the cleanest areas on the planet. Hardy said.

Hardy and Fornshell said that, despite the salmon study's findings, American consumers, should not stop consuming salmon, he if arm-raised or wild. The health benefits of fish outweigh the possible risks of contamination, Fornshell said.

"This particular study warus consumers to limit their consumption of salmon, which is not a good-thing," Fornshell said, "In fact, there is a greater degree of localitrisk in decreasing a person's communion of fish."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

As cyborg, professor tailors reality | Tiny frogpad

TORONTO - When you first meet Steve Mann, it seems as if you've interrupted him apprais-ing diamonds or doing some sort of specialized welding. Because the first thing you notice is the plastic frame that comes around his right ear and holds a lens over his right ear.

his right ear and holds a lens over his right eye. But quickly you see that there's more to his contraption: A tiny video camera is affixed to the plastic eyepiece. Multicolored wires wrap around the back of Mann's head. Red and white lights blink under his sweater. Mann greets you, warmly at first, though he soon gets distracted by something on the tiny computer monitor wedged over his eye.

eye.

In fact, being with Mann some-times feels like the ultimate, in-your-face version of having a din-ner companion who talks on a cell phone.

But don't be put off by it.

Someday you, too, might be a cyborg.

cyborg.

Man, a 41-year-old engineering professor at the University of Toronto, spends hours every day viewing the world through that little monitor in front of his eye—so much so that going without the apparatus often leaves him feeling nausceus, unsteady, naked.

While the small video camera gives him a recordable, real-time view of what's in front of him, the timy screen is filled with messages or programming code fed by a computer and writeless transmitters that Mann strays to his body. He calls the experience "mediating reality" sort of like having icons from your computer screen ransposed "onto" your 'regular vision.

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Mann manipulates the computer through a handheld key device invented, though he has experimented with putting electrodes on his skin and trying to control the cursor with brain waves. If it sounds a bit creepy, consider this: Mann became a cyborg so he could be more human.

To be sure, that runs contrary to the sci-fi movie treatment of cyborgs (short for "cybernetic organisms") as electronic beasts, like in the "Terminator" movies. It also seems to violate a pastoral-sense of what it means to be luman; governed by spirit, reason with the sci-fi movies and instinct, not infused with wires and silicon.

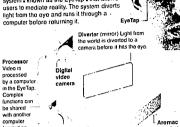
But Mann has sensitive and perceptive motives for his electronic immersion, which began 25 years ago, Ib believes that wearing computers and cameras will give people more power to maintain their privacy and individuality.

For one thing, Mann touts the

For one thing, Mann touts the power of wearable computers to filter out advertising and other elements of daily experience he finds objectionable.

And in a world of ever-increasing surveillance cameras for security, and strong database-mining software for government intelligence and corporate marketing.

The research of Professor Stove Mann has led to the development of a cyborg vision system known as the EyoTap a that allows users to mediate reality. The system diverts light from the oye and runs it through a computer before returning it.



Bayond normal computing and PDA functions, the system is designed to alter the viewers perception. It is capable of increasing vision clarity and aid memory, in this instance, reads algrage becomes a screen for messages to be displayed.



SOURCE: Professor Stove Mann, University of

Mann believes regular people ought to have cameras and pow-erful computers on them, too. It's all about leveling the power

women to more connected and powerful computers on them, too. It's all about leveling the power dynamic.

"People feel they're masters of their own destiny when everything they need is right there with them," he says.

A cyborg could, say, take pictures of hostile police officers during a political demonstration and instantly past them on the Web-10 spur others to join in the protest, perhaps, or to simply provide alternative documentation of the scene. Mann calls such postings "glogs" short for "cyborg blogs" ("blogs", of course, is itself shorthand for Inmore everyday language, Mann advocates "using a bit of the machine against itself." For example, Mann has created performance art by shooting video in stores that prohibit it, using handheld-cameras more noticeable than the "EyeTap" ocular computing system he normally wears.

When employees tell him filming is not allowed, Mann points to the stores' own surveillance cameras behind darkened domes in the ceiling.

Then he tells the employees that "HIS manager" makes him film public places for HIS security—how does he know, he tells them, that the fire exits aren't chained shur?—and that they'l have to talk to HIS manager.

His behavior in such showdowns generally provokes hostility, ontusion or resigned shrugs.

But don't try telling Moann that the complaining employees are just doing their jobs, and that thread bet is with executives who

the complaining employees are just doing their jobs, and that his real beef is with executives who

make store policy. Mann believes everyone should fight The were store poncy, Mann beneves veryone should fight The system, those powerful institu-ons lurking behind the one-way

mirrors.
"Clerks should be confronted with their clerk-iness," Mann says one afternoon in the Deconism Gallery, an electronic-art studio he runs near Toronto's

he runs near Toronto's Chinatowi. That comment is pure Stew Mann – onto something, but pedantic about it. "Cyberman," a 2001 Canadian documentary about his work, includes footage of Mann telling the director and producer which seems they ought to use and which ones to cut, a conversation he surreptitiously filmed through the EyeTap. Yet Mann's cyborg experience is much more than a political statement or geek showboating. In his 2000 book "Cyborg: Digital — Destiny— and — Human Possibility in the Age of the Weartable Computer." Mann wrote about the surreal beauty he experienced in programming the

experienced in programming the computer in his vision to alter col-ors, or alert him to objects behind him.

"The wearable computer

him.

"The wearable computer allows me to explore my humanity, alter my consciousness, shift my perspectives so that I can cloose — any given time—to-see the world in very different, of quite liberating ways," he wrote in "Cyborg."

For example Many

in "Cyborg" for example, Mann and his graduate students have developed software that can transform billboards or other rectangular shapes in the physical world when viewed through the lens of a wearable computer – into virtu-

al boxes for reading e-mail and other messages. Mann envisions future generations walking down the street and sceing virtual, personalized messages on bus stops and building walls. A friend could log onto your glog to see where you were, then fire off a quick e-mail that only you would see on the park bench: "Turn around – you went two blocks too fur." Of course, there are more presaic possibilities. Mann's graduate student James Fung once was wearing an EyeTap while sitting around a campfire with friends and used its wireless Internet connection to find a ghost story to tell.

connection to find a ghost story to tell.

"It was a nice example of myself and the computer working together," Fung says. "You could imagine that if it were completely concealed in glasses ... people would naturally think that I was able to recall the stories myself."

Mann builds his "WearComps" and "EyeTays" himself, with input from his wife, Betty, who have now the near too for nearly

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He has shrunk it dramatically over time. His first wearable system had to be carried in a heavy backpack, then it morphed into a terrible-looking beast that featured a helmet topped with rabiticar TV aerials. Eventually Mann developed a system that could be hidden behind sunglasses, and now uses the one-side-of-the-face wraparound.

It can plug into a variety of computers and devices. One of his common setups involves a computer with a Pentium 4 processor, at least 512 pigabytes of memory and a specialized operating system based on Linux.

Depending on where he's going, Mann carries a few different wireless transmitters so he can connect to whatever kind of fashioned radio – happens to be available.

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available.

The system lets him check email while out and about, for
example, though Mann sest in rereject attachments that could
clog the works. While lecturing in
his classes, he can read his notes
on the little monitor.

All this began in Mann's childhood in Hamilton, Ontario, where
he was a tinkering misfit who
would doodle circuitry designs in
class.

class.

He wired the family home to eavesdrop on his parents' conversations and invented a sonar raccoon detector for the backyard. He and his brother, Richard, now a computer science professor at Canada's University of Waterloo, put up sensors that would detect when a parent was coming upstairs, so the boys could pretend to be sleeping by the time their bedroom door opened.

As a teenager, Mann worked in a television repair shop and became fascinated by the mini-TVs that served as viewfinders in consumer camcorders. He decided to link that technology with computing, and by the late 1970s, he began experimenting with wearable computers. He wired the family home to

makes a big leap

Did you know that only around

Did you know that only around 20 percent of us who use a keyboard are full-fledged touch typsite? The rest either huntamd-peck
or use two or three fingers on each
hand to do their typing. In the
search to design a better keyboard,
namy alternative keyboards are
available. Some use different key
apositions and
other creative methods that try
and find a more elegant solution to
the standard QWERTY keyboard.
Another ongoing endeavor is
designing ways to make keyboards more optable. Some fold
up making them easy to carry
around but they still must be
opened when used. When you
make a keyboard shaller, so do
the keys and there's the rub. Most
of these keyboards have keys that
are way too small for most adult
fingers. One way to get around the
"small-keyboard- with-keys-thatare too small' paradox is to make
a keyboard with less keys. Some of
these smaller keyboards use a
chording method where more
than one key is pressed at the
same time to produce alternative
spend to learn the new chording
technique. But one keyboard
maker has come up with a small
keyboard that has full sized keys,
requires no chording, and as an
added bonus, it only requires one

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hand to type anything.

The Froghad looks much like a numeric keypad but only uses 15 character and five function keys. The five function keys are placed along the prograd's bottom promittee. These are Space, Number, Symbol. Enter and Shift. By combining the pressing of these function keys with your thumb and pressing any of the other 15 keys with your function keys with your function keys with your function for the prograd of the other and 10 key keyboard. The fifteen there is 10 keys with your function for the fifteen the first of the fifteen the first of the fifteen the first of the fifteen the fifteen the fifteen the fifteen the keys most used during and the fifteen the fifteen the fifteen the keys most used during and the fifteen the f

Paranoia groups find an audience

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DETROIT – Ever wonder what happened to all those Y2K gloom-and-doomsayers? They're still at it, this time with a new cause. From survivalists to conspiracy theorists to the remnants of the crowd that predicted the end of civilization when the year 2000 arrived, the global war on terror is providing a feeding frenzy of dangers to warn about. Among the most vocal is the Northeast Intelligence Network (www.homelandsecurityus.com), a self-styled, anti-terror outsipecializing in "independent data acquisition & analysis" run by an Eric, Pa., private eye named Douglas Hagmann.

The site's current warning is that al-Qaida and other terror groups are planning to blow up

one of the Muslim world's most holy sites, the Al Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem.

Another well-known terror alers site is run by longtime survivalist writer Steve Quayle, (www.stevequayle.com), whose site also advertises fallout sheters, emergency food supplies and disaster preparation guides. Then there's a site called the Millennium. Ark (www.stand-eyo.com) that purports to assess current world disaster concernt world disaster concernt world disaster concernt world disaster concernt world with committee of the com

lapse."
It was started in 1995 by a Pueblo, Colo, man named Stan Deyo, whose online biography claims he "held above top secret security clearance and worked undercover for the FBL"



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Web inventor will be knighted

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Tim Berners-Lee will become a Knight Commander, Order of the British Empire for his work inventing the World Wide Web. Announcement of the honor for the British citizen who lives in the United States was made Wednesday by Buckingham Palace.

United States was must be with the plants of the Internet, whose work made the Wedperson and developers of the Internet, whose work made the Web possible," the 48 year-old said in a statement. "I accept this area mendorsement of the spirit of the Web ... of making best efforts to ensure its fundamental technologies are available to all." In 1991, Benters-Lee developed the concept that led to Hyperrex Markup Language that is used to create Web pages.

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West Enders turn out for blood drive

Event collects 91 pints of blood

By Sandra Wisecaver Special to The Times-News

BUHL - Despite lots of flu and colds in the West End, 97 healthy donors turned out Dec. 12, for the Buhl blood drawing at the Moose

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ion pin tor donating his 104th pint of blood. Wilmont Koehn donated his 96th pint to receive a 12-gallon pin.

Keith Quigley received an eight-gallon pin for donating his 64th pint of blood. A three-gallon pin was awarded to Mike Ruffing for his 24th pint donation.

Phil Blick, Doug Bybee and Ruth Harder each received two-gallon pins for giving their 16th fint of blood.

"We-missed-our-quota-of-108-pints, but appreciate those who were able to take the time Friday to donate blood." Chairman Sändra Wisecaver said. "Each pitt of blood can help three people, which means our donors shared the 'gilt of life' with 273 people.

Those people will forever be grateful to the donors who gave them another holiday season with family and friends."

Four first-time donors were Friscilla Koehn, Reginald Koehn, Kurt. Matkin and Jerry.

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The next drawing will be held at the Moos Hall between 9 a.m. appointment, call Wisecaver 143-2737.

The Buhl Moose provided the facility, and the Buhl Kiwanis

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wford visits with donor Judy Quillen and Red Cross nurse Jen Hodge at the drawing

Club showed up early and late to unload and load the equipment for the drawing. The women of the Buhl Catholic Church provided refreshments for donors and lunch for the workers. Edna Wiebe is the canteen recruiter, and Nedra Korte serves as the volunteer recruiter. Greeters were Ginny Hampton and Anita Svancara.

Facilitators were Chris DeAlba and Bobbi Husome, and Paï

ncara. Icilitators were Chris DeAlba Bobbi Husome, and Pat and Bobbi Husome, and ac-Koehn served as the escort. Carolyn Jones assisted with pub-

Sandra Wisecaver is a volunteer cordinator with the American



a first-time blood donor in Buhl at the drive. Shown with nurse Mandy Manes, he was one of four first-time

Idaho Youth Horse Council

sponsors logo contest
TWIN FALLS - The Idaho
Youth Horse Council is sponsoring a logo contest.
The winning logo will be used
for Horse Council books and vurious other items. Entries must be
in to the University of Idaho
Extension offices by Feb. 1. Case
prizes include \$50 for first place;
\$25 for second place; and \$10 for
third place. For more information,

third place. For more information, call 734-9590.

RUPERT - The Andrew Moller Post 2072 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United State of America will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m.-Jan-20-at-the-post located at 12th and D streets

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holds monthly meeting

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STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



COMMUNITY EVENTS

Upcoming workshop will teach how to motivate

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GODING - The Gooding
Chamber of Commerce will hold a
workshop, "Leading, Building and
Activating Your Volunteer Team
from 8 a.m. to noon Jan. 23 at the
Gooding Basque Center.
i The speaker will be Patrick
McGaughey The cost is \$30, which
includes a continental breakfast.
Entry deadline is Jan. 20, and registration form is at the
County Historical
Museum.

County Historical Society Museum. For more information, call 324-

Coates volunteers as program chairperson

as program chairperson:

JEROME - Lulu Mae Coates is
the Jerome County Historical
Society-new-program chairman,

To suggest a program of local or
historical importance, call the
puseum at 324-5641 or send a letter to PO Box 50, Jerome, Idaho,
8338, or e-mail info@historical-

CSI course offers 'Learn the ABCs of Photography

the ABGS of Photography

TWIN FALLS—The Community
Education Center at the College
of Southern Idaho will be offering
the zero redit enrichment class,
"The A-B-Cs of Photography"
from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, Jan.
20 through March 18 in Art Place

102 on the CSI Campus.
The cost will be \$58.
Instructor Rod Mathis will teach students the foundations of photography, covering lenses, ight meter flash, filters, fstops, shutter speeds and composition. Students should have a camera that has fully adjustable shutter, lens aperture (f-stops).
For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

4-H Club Winter Camp takes place Feb. 27-29

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TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho. Extension 414. Club. Winter Camp is Scheduled for Feb. 27-29.
Activities will include a search and rescue course, snow tubing, skiing and snowshoeing. There also be workshops for winter safe-try and survival-Applications are available at the Extension Office and are due back by Feb. 6.
For more information, call 734-9590.

Rudy's cooks up a romantic dinner for two

TWIN FALLS - Jon Motimer of TWIN FALLS - Jon Motuner of Mortimer's will present a class "Romantic Dinner for Two," from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 21 at Rudys, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls. The menu will include potato crusted salmon filets over

Ratatouille, hazelnut crusted brie with apple lingonberry chutney, wild mushroom and sherry soup and wild mushroom strudel. The cost is 533.

Mortimer is the chef of Mortimer's and B.B. Strands restaurants in Boise. He is a native Idahoian and graduated from the University of Arizona and the Horst Mager Culinary Academy. Mortimer recently published his first cookbook, "The Idaho Table." For more information, call 733-5477.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center holds dance-

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dances from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday at 536 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls. Music will be provided by Melody.Masters. The cost is \$4. For more infor-mation, call 734-5084

4-H camp board

has four openings
TWIN FALLS - There are four openings for 4-H camp board

members.
Camp board members meet twice year, and this is an opportunity to participate, submit ideas and use leadership skills.
To volunteer or for more information, call Teresa Tverdy at 734matio 9590.

post located at 12th and D streets in Rupert.
Memorial Day 2004 celebrations for the National World War II memorial in Washington, D.C. will be discussed, and all members are encouraged to attend. Qualifying veterans are encouraged to join and be actively involved in local VFW Community

events.
For more information, call Post
Commander Emmett Olmsted at
436-2350 or e-mail thechief@rmci.net

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional

Medical Center
Layla Marie Von Berndt, daughr of Lynn Marie Von Berndt of
ahl, was born Saturday, Dec. 20,

Gabriella Marie Caraway, daughter of Gayle Winter Molina of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Dec. 22, 2003.
Anthony RJ Shosky, son of Amie Tonia Beem and Casey Lee Shosky of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Jan. 6, 2004.
Adrian Isaue Dominquez, son of Adriana Isabel Dominquez of Aupert, was born Tuesday, Jan. 6, 2004.

Ashley Lorene Faulkner, daughter of Aleshia Lorene and James Edward Faulkner of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Jan. 6, 2004.

Louis Gary Jensen, son of Emily Lea and Gary Louis Jensen of Bliss, was born Monday, Jan. 5, Lea and Bliss, was born Monday, Jan. 2004.
Dieso Ivan Martinez, son of Beatrice Louise Guzman and Rodrigo Martinez of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Jan. 2, 2004.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certife Send a copy of the birth cer cate to: The Community Page The Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Fells, 10 83303 Or fax to; 734-5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Filday for Tuesday's paper. More Information? Call 735-3278

Haylee Brinne Stations, daughter of Jessica Lee Ann Avalos of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Dec. 27, 2003.
Kasey Scott Hinton, son of Shannon Michelhe Mahey and Cerli Groves Hinton of Burley, was born Tuesday, Jan. 6, 2004.
Maxx Gonzales, son of Lasinda-Vanette Wallace and Herbert Gonzales of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Jan. 8, 2004.
Noah Howard Darrow, son of leather and Michael Legrande Darrow of Buhl, was born Wednesday, Jan. 7, 2004.

--FOCUS-ON-PEOPLE

Baxter appears in college stage production

Jacqueline Baxter, daughter of K. Baxter of Twin Falls, appeared in the production of "The Time of Your Life" presented Oct. 23-26 on Alexander Stage at Whitman Colleges Harper Joy Theatre in Walla Walla, Wash.

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Baxter, a junior theater major, is a graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey.



In Goiden Key Honour Society
Danielle Lee Brown, daughter
of Dan and Kathie Pinther of Twin
Falls; has accepted membership
in Golden Key International
Honour Society.
Brown, a Boise State University
student, was honored during a
campus ceremony. She is majoring in accounting.



Golden Key International Honour Society was founded wore than 25 years ago in Adamta, Ga., and provides and p

Sallsbury earns Master

of Science at university

Morgan James Salisbury, son of Os and Jacque Salisbury of Twin Falls, has earned his Master of Science in geology from Central Washington University in Ellensburg, Wash.

FIRST BABY =



Tammy Hanks of Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert presents a gift basket to the first baby born at the hospital in 2004. Aurora Trejo was born to Anna. Trejo at 8:02 a.m. on Jan. 8. She weighed in at 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Mother and child will receive a collection of items donated by area merchants. Minidoko Memorial Hospital and the hospital auxillary.

Community: Tell us about it!

If it's news to you, we want to know:

Please send your news and photos to:

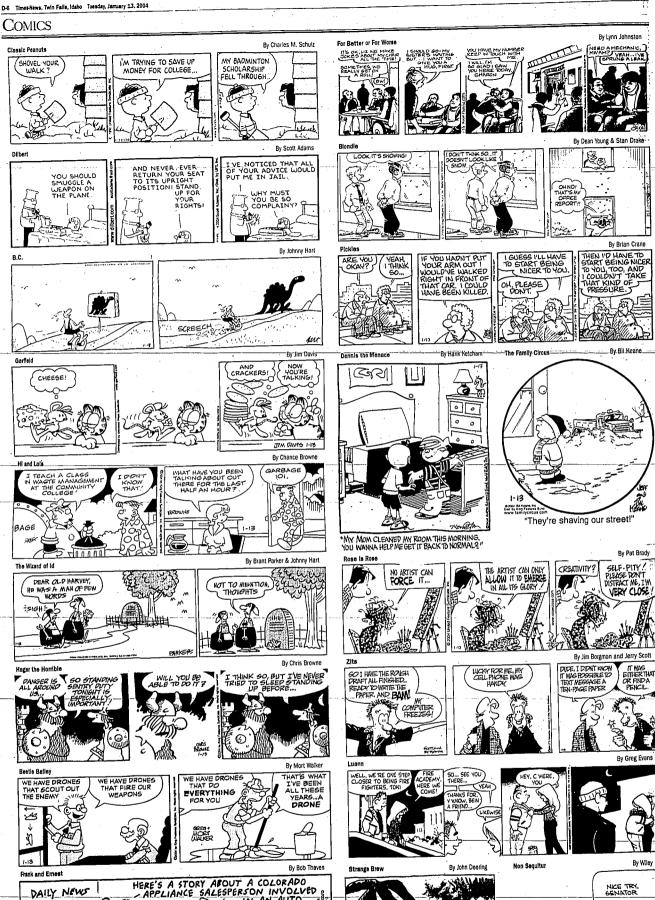
Pat Marcantonio

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538 E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com

Aquaculture promotes trout safety:

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APPLIANCE SALESPERSON INVOLVED
IN AN AUTO
MISHAP....
"DENVER
BLENDER
VENDOR IN
FENDER"
BENDER!"
THAN HEADLINE By Art Sansom & Chip THOSE POTATO AND CHEESE-MRS. THORMAPPLE, YOU NEED TO GET YOURSELF IN SHAPE! MAY I SUGGEST YOU GIVE PILATES A TRY! OH, GOODIE- I LOVE THEM BOOKING PHOTOS +STAR8 i,