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# Water users seek solution

## Deal could keep issue out of courts while parties work toward long-term fix

TWIN FALLS - Water users above and below the Snake River Canyon are engaged in negotia-tions that, if successful, could at least delay messy and costly court battles – and at most begin work toward curbing the dropping water table. Negotiations between spring users in the canyon and water users who pump from the aquifer on the north side of the river could provide financial compensation and some water to hold off litigation while long-term solutions are sought.

"This issue is getting to the point where we've got to lay down swords," said Lynn Tominaga,

an association of grown an association of Magic Valley's trout, agricultural and dairy industries is at stake. If the springs continue to decline, fish producers and other Hagerman Valley water users will continue to suffer shortages that in some

cases are severe. If wells are cur-tailed in an attempt to boost springs, irrigated acreage north of the river could be dried up along with water for dairies and milk

processors.

Groundwater users proposed a Groundwater users proposed of five-year mitigation plan, but more than 60 water users who rely on the springs objected to it, saying it doesn't guarantee their water will be restored.

Two different groups of spring users have since submitted negotiation proposals to groundwater users, and the groundwater users are offering a counter proposal. Tominaga said.

The parties aren't revealing the specifics publicly, yet, Buspecifics published yet, Buspecific yet,

Southwest incentifications

Area Dean

supporters

Recent poor showings

don't mean the end of

his campaign, they say

TWIN FALLS - She was born a coal miner's daughter, but it was oil that turned Margaret Pratt into an activist.

George W. Bush's policies including drilling for oil in Alaska, drew Pratt from her home to show her support for Howard Pleam.

"Twe never politicked before," Pratt said. "This is the first time in my life."

Pratt was one of 13 people, close to the average draw of 15, who attended the first Howard Dean for Press.

Edwards,

attended the first Howard Dean for President Meet Up Clark take since the Democratic caucuses and primaries began – events that saw some disappointing results for the one time front runner. Although his numbers have fallen in the polls, Dean still has the most visible on the ground organization in Magic Valley among the Democratic contenders. The Dean Meet-Ups here have been occurring since September.

The battle cry Wednesday was clear. Howard Dean is still the man.

"Two or incensed at what is going on in Washington U.C.I." Pratt said. "Rather than sit and moan about it. I came here. Four more years of (the Bush administration) and we're up the creek." Pratt didn't find a way to channel her anger until a friend told her about Dean.
"I have a good trivend in

her about Dean.
"I have a good friend in Maryland who, months and months ago, got me interested," said Pratt, who moved to Idaho nearly 35 years ago from West Virginia, "He said," He has

the courage and the mettle."

Supporters, too, have shown their courage after Dean's third-place finish in the country's first caucus.

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By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

# RAWLING CONTROVERSY

Parent says school has lice problem, but health official sees nothing unusual

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

GODING - Repeated cases of head lice have Sant Hopkins itching for change at Gooding Elementary School.

Hopkins' stepdaughter started getting lice Jan. 5. Every time Hopkins treated her for it, in two to four days, here stepdaughter would come home from her first-grade class with lice again.—Gooding "Elementary" Schoolbrought in Mary Belle Anderson, a public health nurse at South Central District Health, to do a head check of all the students in the kindergarten through first-grade wing Wednesday. She checked four first-grade and two afternoon kindergarde acidses, but found no problems with lice im Hopkins' stepdaughter's former class.

mer class.
"There just isn't a problem,"
Anderson said. "The school is
pretty much on top of the problem."

lem."
Hopkins disagrees. In fact, she said she pulled her stepdaughter out of school because it got to the point that she didn't want to go to

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#### How to prevent and treat head lice

Prevention: Lice can't fly or jump, they only crawl. Don't share combs, brushes or hats, Avoid keeping coats too close to one another.

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• Treatment: Lice feed off of human blood and can cause itching. The eggs, or fits, are easier to see than full-grown lice. Nits are typically ovalt shaped, white, 1 to 3 millimeters long and are attached near the base of hair shafts. Nonpresciption shampoos kill lice, but not all nits. Follow package instructions. Remove nits by hand or with a fine-toothed comb. Wash clusting and bedding in hot water for teast 130 degrees) or dry felon. Vacuum carpets, Store unwashable items in a sealed plastic bag for two weeks, plastic bag for two weeks.
Source: South Central District
Health



Mary Belle Anderson, a public health nurse with South Central District Health, checks a first grader's hair for lice at

#### "A constellation of factors Please see DFAN Page Ad-Ricin probe focuses

## Court ruling opens door for same-sex marriage

The Washington Post

highest court husetts declared Wedne The highest court in Massachusets declared Wednesday that the state legislature may not offer "civil union" instead of marriage for same-sex couples, a ruling that paves the way for the first state-recognized same-sex marriages in U.S. history.

The ruling, which amplified the Supreme Judicial Court's Nov. 18 decision striking down Massachusett's opposite-sex only marriage laws, was delivered in an advisory opinion sought by the state Senate.

After the November ruling, the Senate took up a bill that would have granted same-sex couples all "the protections, benefits and obligations of civil marriage" but called the arrangement something else. That was the

approach Vermont's legislature took when it set up civil unions after that state's high court ruled in 1999 that limiting marriage to opposite-sex couples unlawfully denied equal benefits to same-sex couples.

Before voting on the bill, the Massachusetts Senate asked the court if it would pass muster under the Nov. 18 ruling, and the masver, read aloud for the first time in the Senate chamber Wednesday, was a resounding "Nov."

By eliminating the possibility of a legislative alternative, the decision left byponents of same-sex marriage in Massachusetts with no option other than an amendment to the state constitution defining marriage as an

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office building Wednesday on Capitol Hill.

# on mysterious 'Fallen Angel' letters

WASHINGTON – Investigators are trying to determine if a mysterious "Fallen Angel" who sent two threatening letters containing rich last fall is responsible for the deadly poison that turned up in the Senate

this week.

The earlier typewritten letters addressed to the White House and Transportation Department warned that more rich would be used unless new federal trucking regulations were scrapped. The change in fibywarold rules governing how often truck drivers must rest went into effect Jan.

Three senior federal law enforcement officials, speaking on condition of anonymity Wednesday, said the FBI and Capitol Police Department were investigating the possibility that the same person or persons sent richlaced mail to Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn.

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Tominaga said funding to pay for some of the proposals may include both state resources and

include both state resources and money from water users.

As for suggestions that spring users be bought out, Tominaga said there isn't enough irrigated groundwater to pay for it and that it's not something the state would likely pay for.

Clear Lakes Trout Co. has been attempting to find a negotiated solution for a long time, said Dan Steenson, a Boise attorney representing Clear Lakes and its sister companies. The companies and others with shortages need relief, esaid.

"We're hopeful that there can be some kind of alternative that comes out of negotiations that rowides relief," Steenson said.

Clear Lakes and other fish producers such as Rangen Inc. have suffered extreme shortages. More efficient irrigation practices that resulted in less aquifer recharge; the development of wells; and several years of drought have lowered the water table. Some springs fed by the aquifer have declined in step, And it's not just fish producers who rely on the springs. The filler of the step is the filler of the step is the step is the step of the step is the st

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junior diversion. But the state has grappled-with—and-some\_water users would say avoided for too long—how to administer senior water rights when wells are involved.

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involved.

The lawsuit also objects to mitigation rules that served as the framework for the groundwater users' mitigation proposal.

Other spring users have since joined Rim View in the lawsuit, including Rangen, the fwin Falls Canal Co., and Clear Springs Foods, the giant of the trout producers that called for water against its neighbor, Clear Lakes. Clear Lakes in turn said it was forced to make the call against groundwater users.

Water Resources has received 11 calls for water from spring users, said Dick Larsen, department spokesman.

Department Director Karl Dreher-could issue decisions on some of those by the end of the week. If his denial of Clear Lakes, call is any indication, the others could experience the same fate. Companies that have made calls include Clear Lakes and its sister companies; Rangen; Pristine Springs Seal'ac; Layne Osborne; Aquarius Aquaculture; Bill Jones; and Lynclif Farms.

The same issue over springs and groundwater is occurring upstream at American Falls. The springs there supply water that the Twin Falls and Northside canal companies eventually divertat Milner Dam west of Burley.

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"I don't feel like I can safely send my child to school," Hopkins said. "I just want them to clean up the school."

said. "I just want tuen to clean up the school." School and health district offi-chils say head lice among students is an ever-present issue "t Magic Valley schools, but there's nothing unusual about the incidence of lice this year. Sill, Hopkins' case tillustrates the problems that can result from the insects in schools.

#### 'No epidemic'

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Hopkins said she got into the
habit of checking her stepdaughter, herself and her roomanies
every day, even though her stepdaughter roally distilkes the
ter treatments. The school checked
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never found any. Then Hopkins
would find the insects in the girls
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Hopkins said school officials wouldn't return her phone calls. She said her stepdaughter was singled out along with two other girls as one of the "dirry kidst" been if the girls are pulled out class, the other pupils can figure out why they re gone, and the girls get teased, Hopkins said.

out why they're gone, and the girls get teased, Hopkins said.

"It's wrong," she said. "Seven times this month is ridiculous."
Hopkins home-schooled her stepdaughter starting Jan. 28, then transferred her. to Wendell. Elementary School Wednesday. She said her stepdaughter has not had any lice since she left the school. Hopkins said. Wendel alarger separation of the starter stepdaughter has not had any lice since she left the school. Hopkins said. Wendel alarger separation of the school had any lice since she left the books so there is a smaller like. One of the school has regular lice. Gooding Elementary's principal, said the school has regular lice checks about four times a year. He said he school found one other student with lice in the same class as Hopkins' stepdaughter and there, are two or three other students in-hectass the school regularly monitors for lice.
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Maki said. He said the school has not had an outbreak in the three years he has worked there: The school has not found lice on Hopkins' stepdaughter, and no other parents have brought in concerns, Maki said. He added that the school checks individuals discreedly and there is no singling out of children. When a child the school checks the bome and the parents are informed. Children are allowed to come back once they are treated, and the school checks them. The school follows up with checks after a week, then two or three times in following weeks.

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Lice is something that happens in schools.

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dy Bigler, volunteer in Gooding schools

Cindy Bigler volunteers in class-rooms at the Gooding school and is part of the effort to create a par-ent-teacher organization. She said she has seen lice checks, but they have been with whole classes so publis are not singled out. She has six children in the dismiret, and they have never had lice. She reminds them not to share brush-es, combs. and. coatts with. other, students. She said she has not heard of a big lice problem at the school.

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"Lice is something that happens in schools," Bigler said.

Hopkins was concerned that the school was not checking those the coughly. Site heard that the school nurse did not have time to check every student, so she volunteered to do a head check for her step daughter's first-grade class, but was turned down.

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Anderson-said-thore-is-no-setpolicy for schools to follow regarding head liee. The health district
has suggested policies that if two
pupils are found with lice, the
whole class should be checked.
Some schools, such as Gooding,
have some sort of "no-nit" policy
that requires children to be treated for lice before they return to
school. But Anderson said the
American Academy of Pediatries
does not support that policy. The
academy's reasoning is that lice
are not severe enough to warrant
children missing school.
"As long as there are nits in the
hair, there's the potential for
another outbreak," Anderson
said.
Schools often use parent volun-

said.
Schools often use parent volunteers because not all school nurses have time for extensive head checks, Anderson said. Nurses spend a lot of their time caring for children with chronic health problems that require regular medication, such as asthma, diabetes and attention deficit disorder.

If there are outbreaks, schools will check siblings of affected children and have pupils put their jackets on the backs of chairs and not pile them together.

"Kids don't get head lice from schools," Anderson said. They get them from other children.

Anderson said lice incidence peaks in September and February or March, but this year has been rather mild. She has only been called to three other schools to do head checks.

In Twin Falls, the school district does not have a specific policy-about how to handle head lice. Instead, the district follows the Idaho code for communicable diseases, said Linda Baird, the district's spokeswoman.

She had no district-wide information about incidence of lice.

The Jerome School District also has a no-nit policy that was last revised in 1999. Ann Reynolds, Horizon Elementary's principal, said the school sends children home when they have. Lice, and the rest of the pupils in the class have notes sent home. She said her school has four or five families with chronic cases. She has seen few cases (lice, but for individual parents, the problem feels big-

ger.
"If your child has it, you're pret-ty sure it's a horrible outbreak," Reynolds said.



#### Court: Study

#### Kennewick Man

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)
Scientists can study the 9,300year-old remains of the
Kennewick Man, a federal
appeals court ruled Wednesday.
The 9th US. Circuit Court of
Appeals in San Francisco upheld
a decision last August by US.
Magistrate Judge John Jelderks
in Portland that the remains,
which Northwest Indian cribes
consider sacred, can be studied.
The tribes wanted the bones,
found on the north bank of the
Columbia River in 1996 by
teenagers going to a boat race, to
be turned over to them for burial.
The three-judge panel found
that the remains do not fall under
the Native American Graves
Protection and Repatriation Act
and can be studied under the
Archaeological Resources.

#### Ricin

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police searched for a letter or parcel that might have carried the
ricin powder, which was found
Monday in a mail-sorting room in
Frist's personal office. The ricin
appeared limited to Frist's office
in the Dirksen Senate Office
Building, No one has been sickened by the poison.
Although three Senate buildings were closed for a second day,
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begin opening today and the
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Gund 'no behvious direct connection' between the Frist incident
and the letters signed "Fallen
Angel." Those letters were discovered in mail facilities that serve
the Greenville-Spartanburg
International Airport in South
Carolina and, the White House.
They were found Oct. 15 and Nov.
6, respectively, though the exisrence-of-the-White-House-letterwas not disclosed by the Bush
administration until Tuesday.

—The letters, described as nearly
identical, claimed that the author
owned a tanker truck fleet company
and demanded that hours of
service rules for drivers remain
unchanged, decording to the FBI.

The FBI said the South Carolina
letter was contained in an envelope with a typewritten warning
"Caution RICIN POISON." The letcer included claims that the author
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"Gauton RICHN POISON."The leck ter included claims that the author could make much more ricin and would "start dumping" if the new regulations weren't abolished. The envelope contained no delivery address and no postmark. No one has fallen ill as a result of any of the letters. Ricin is a highly toxic substance that is rela-tively easy to make from castri beans.

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President Bush is planning an to

## Report: More mad cow is likely

Tão Washington Post

WASHINGTON - There is a "high probability" that more American cattle are infected with mad-cow-disease-than-the-one found in Washington state late last year, an international panel of experts convened by the Agriculture Department said Wednesday. The panel concluded that the mad cow agent, which came ini-

The panel concluded that the mad cow agent, which came ini-tially from Canada or Europe, has probably spread within the American beef herd. The advisory group also said the American gov-ernment and beef industry must

roment and beef industry must do more to keep it contained. The head of the panel, Swiss professor Ulrich Kihm, tolk reporters that based on his experience in Europe, the United States may see as many as one new mad cow case per month in the furure. The panel report was immediately attacked by the National Cattlemen's Beef 'Association, which called it "misguided" and "onnscientific" and based on European circumstances very different from those here. USDA officials stressed that even if more infected cattle are found, procedures in place will keep the contaminated beef out of the food supply.

dures in place will keep the consuminated beef out of the food supply. The USDA commissioned the panel to analyze the response to the first known American case of mad cow disease. It now goes to a standing advisory panel before being presented to Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman for possible action. The expert panel made recommendations it said were necessary to keep the disease from spreading – some involving significant changes to current American policy. The group said, for instance, that the government must ban the feeding of beef brains and central nervous system tissue to pigs, poultry and pets. The Food and Drug Administration prohibited the feeding of cattle parts to other cattle in 1997 and recently broadened the ban to include goats and sheep. The panel said Wednesday the ban should cover all animals because of the risk of infected tissue-inadvertently-making-ite way-into the feed given to cattle.

#### **Police question** suspect in case of missing girl

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) – A suspect was being questioned Wednesday in the disappearance of an 11-year-old girl who was apparently kidnapped while walking home from a friends house, authorities said. The girl's whereabouts were not.

were not immediately



were notimmediately known.
Joseph P. Smith, 37, was in custody on unrelated charges that officials did not specify.
His car, a Buick Century station wagon, was being searched by investigators in a search for cluss in the disappearance of Carlie Brucia, whose apparent abduction was captured by a car wash surveillance camera. "We have strong evidence that he is in fact the prepertator," said in fact the prepertator, and the strong s

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Charlotte Smotte holds the flag that draped her son's coffin during his fune: ollahous sharter with the shart traper into a South which is a member of the 957th Multi-Role Bridge Company and was the third soldier from North Dakota to be killed in Iraq since the war started.



Florida State Rep. Carey Bakor, right, holds his son, Leighton, while his wife watches Tuesday at Fort Stewart, Ga. Baker just returned from serving in Iraq with the Florida National Guard and hadn't seen his son since he was a few

# Rumsfeld says it's too early to say Iraq had no weapons that Saddam was "tricked" by his own people into believing he had banned weapons, that did not ovist

WASHINGTON (AP) – Defense Secretary Donald II. Rumsfeld said Wednesday he still thinks Iraq may have had weapons of mass destruction before U.S. troops invaded; the Bush administration's hardest—push-buck—against—a-weapons inspector's assertions that stockpilles did not exist. President Bush and his aides have in recent days backed away from their often-stated predictions that such weapons would be found:

But in a sometimes contentious hearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Rumsfeld still held out the possibility and denied assertions by Democrats that Bush administration officials manipulated intelligence to push for war.

manipulated intelligence to push for war.

Ten months into the weapons hunt, Runnsfeld said U.S. inspectors need more time to make conclusions about whether chemical and biological weapons existed in Iraq before the invasion.

Runnsfeld offered examples of what he called "alternative views" on why no weapons have been discovered, starting with the possibility that banned arms never existent of the property of t

ferred to a third country before the March invasion.

• Weapons may have been dis-persed throughout, Iraq and hid-den.

Weapons, existed but were destroyed by Iraqis before the war started.

standard of major standard of the mi-cal or biological agents may have costsed, along with a "unge capability" that would allow fraq to rapidly build an arsenal of banned weapons. Ruinsfeld said. Commenting on that possibility. Rumsfeld said. "Wo may eventually find it in the months alaest."

—11e also offered the possibility.

President Bosh is planning an examine whether U.S. intelligence-on-lan-was wrong; and why. His insistance that he will name the panel members himself and that he report won't be due until after the November elections lasparked some criticism.

Bush agreed to the investigation his week partly to calm a storm created days before by former head weapons inspector David Kay, who said intelligence officials and other experts "were almost all wrong," about Saddam's alleged programs.

programs.
Sen. Edward Kennedy, D.Mass, told Rumsfeld that Kay's conclusion are "a devastating refutation of the Bush administrations' case for war in Iraq" that "seriously undermines our credibility in the world."

Kemedy noted that there were dissenters in the intelligence community. So the debacle cannot all be blamed on the intelligence community, he said. And he suggested the independent commission "look hard and fast at not just what the intelligence was, but how it was manipulated" by administration or the community.

# Bush backs more time for panel investigating the Sept. 11 attacks

Results of probe could now come out a month before GOP convention

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President
Bush reversed himself Wednesday,
agreeing to support a two-month
extension of the deadline for completion of an independent investigation of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

Yielding to pressure from the
panel conducting the probe, the
lawmaters wive ostatilished it and
families of victims, the White
House set a schedule that would
result in the release of the unclassified version of the report by July
26 – a month before Republicans
gather for their autional political
conventio. In a Ground Zero in
New York City. Any extension of

the deadline must be approved by Congress.

In announcing support for the delay, White House press secretary Scott McClellan said Bush wants the 10 members of the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks. Upon the United States to to "have all the information they need to do a thorough job and complete their work in a timely manner."

The White House had previously insisted that the bipartisan commission to stick to its original plan and issue its report by May 27, saying the work should be completed as soon as possible. Privately, Republican officials said they wanted time for any politically

damaging findings to blow over before the heat of the presidential

before the heat of the presidential campaign.

But the panel, citing numerous delays in obtaining information, said in needed more time. Victims families supported the postponement in order to produce a more thorough report, and the two main architects of the Sept. It panel, Sens. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and John McCherman, D-Conn. and John McCherman, D-Conn. and John McCherman, D-Conn. that would give the commission until January 2005 to complete, a report.

report.
McCain and others said a longer delay would avoid putting the commission's report in the middle of the election cycle.

# President's budget proposes cuts in programs he's touted

WASHINGTON - President Bush's new budget proposes cuts to numerous programs that he and others in his administration have previously hailed as successes or top priorities.

previously hailed as successes or top priorities. The programs of the programs where the comment of the programs are the comment of the programs in a list issued this week by the White House are programs in homeland security, housing, education, the environment and international aid that the administration had previously labeled important. Examples include an early childhood education - program praised by the White House, an arts program celebrated by the —first-lady, an-industrial-cleanup-rogram highlighted at a presidential event, an AIDS fund championed by the administration, and funds for emergency workers and bioterrorism preparedness. In some cases, the cuts proposed by Bush are continuations of long-standing battles with Congress; in other cases, the administration

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has expanded related programs.
White House spokesman Trent
Duffy said the budget reflects bettier ways to achieve Bush's priorities arther than a change in priorities. "This president wants to fund
what works," Duffy said. "In many
cases, there's a better way, or a
higher priority for the funds."
Bush proposes...

an 18.4 percent cut in funds or
first responders, an \$805 million
reduction the administration says
is justified because it does not
believe those funds are "targeted"
to homeland security capabilities,
On the stump, Bush often vowed
"to make sure that our first
responders, the brave police and
firefighters and emergency management teams, get resources necessary to do the job you expect

eliminating S25 million in grants from the Housing and Urban Development department to rabilitate "Iron Michel Urban Development department to rabilitate "Iron Michel Urban Development department to rabilitate "Iron Michel Urban Development and highlight his administration's commitment to Promyfields, the White House said that Bush's 2003 budge et "includes S25 million in funding for urban redevelopment and brownfields (ecamy through the Department of Housing and Urban Development."

 eliminating the S149 million spent on the Hope VI housing program that deemolishes distressed public housing, Lo 2002, Bush flew to Atlanta to hail the success of a public-housing complex that received Hope VI grants.

 S200 million for the Global

Fund to Fight HTV/AIDS, Malaria and Tuberculosis. The White House said that fulfills his promise to spend \$1. billion over five years and notes that he is increasing AIDS spending in other areas. But the amount for the Global Fund would be a 64 percent cut from the current spending. In 2001, the president held a Rose Garden event to herald the fund.

• cutting the Labor Department's Bureau of International Affairs by 73 percent, or \$50 million, swing this "reverses the previous administration's policy" in favor of "a modest grant program for child labor." The Labor Department boasts that it

supports international efforts to end child labor. "These projects rescue children from trafficking and exploitative work situations," a 2003 White House fact sheet

eliminating the \$35 million

eliminating the \$35 million Arts in Education program, saying it has "limited impact." But a year ago, Laura Bush singled out the program for praise in New York.
 eliminating the \$247 million "Even Start" literacy program, calling it ineffective. But proviously, the White House praised Even Start, saying it "improves the edu-cational opportunities of children and their parents in low-income-areas."



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## Lee rips bréast baring as simply about 'money'

NEW YORK (AP) - Film director Spike Ice criticized Janet Jackson's surprise breast-barring during the Super Bowl halftime show last weekend as a "new low" of attention-getting antics by entertainers.

"There has been a decline-in-

There, his, been, a, decline-artistry-lee-said while speak at Kem State Univer-sity's regional campus in Stark Country, Ohio, on Inesday night. Lee said it's not canogle-to-be a-good singer, and that enter-tainers "have to do some-thing extra" such as the openmouthed kiss Madonna gave Britney Spears and Christina Agullert during the MTV Video Music Awards in Angust.

"What's gonna be next? It's get-ring crazy, and it's all down to money. Money and fame," said Lee, the director of "Malcolm X"

sing cray, and it's all down to nunew. Morey and fame," said Lee, the director of "Malcolm X" and "Do the Right Thing," "Somehow the whole value sys-tem has been upended." Jackson Issued another apologe in a videotape released to the media. The pop star had apolo-gized Monday night a artitur statement. "I am really sortiff in oftended anyone, That was ruly not ny intention," she said, "MTV, CBS, the MFI, had no knowledge of this whatsoever, and unfortu-nately, the whole thing went wrong in the end."

Justin Timberlake snatched off part of Jackson's bustier on stage, revealing a breast clad only in sunt-shaped "nipple shield" to some 89 million viewers. Jackson's spokeswoman, Jennifer Holiner, said a red Jace

Jennifer Holiner, said a red lace garmentwas supposed to remain-when—Fimberlake-tore-off, the outer covering. But wide-spread questions remained about the intent.

The one-second flash-inent.

## Star witness delivers testimony against Stewart

NEW YORK - In the most dam-aging testimony yet against Martha Stewart, a former Merrill Iproft\_essightu\_said\_Wednesday, that the homemaking mogal ordered all her imClone Systems stock sold after she learned the company founder was dumping his own shares.

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Douglas Feneuil, the government's star witness, said he passed the hip from broker Peter-Bacamovic to Steeaut when who was a start of the control of t

#### Post-crash probes draw

portrait of mismanagement

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NEW YORK - For generations,
the Staten Island ferry has been a
both a tourist attraction and
worksday New Acrist
crash that killed 11 and injured
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Government investigations, whistlehowers investigations, whistlehowers and news reports are drawing a portrait of an operation shot through with crousin, mismanagement and inattention to safety. A management report commissioned by the city – due to within days – is expected to urge systemwide reforms.

Nearly every week since the Oct. 15 crash has brought allegations of problems ramping from deertime abuse and on-duty craw card games to unheeded steep extensions of problems ramping returnings and retulintory beatings. Iffs a classic case of a culture in which attentiveness to the small details that make things safe was lost, "said John Kaehny, executive director of Transportation Alternatives," a warchdog group. The havit been a high priority to address until now because nothing serious happened."

Man who stowed away

#### Man who stowed away on flight faces \$1,500 fine

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FORT WORTH, Texas - A man
who shipped himself in an airline
cargo crate from New York to
Dallas because he was homesick
and didn't want to pay for a plane
ticket was \_inted\_\_\$1,500
Wednesday and placed on probation for a year

tion for a year.
Charles D. McKinley was also sentenced to four months under house arrest.

house arrest.

McKinley, a 25-year-old shipping clerk at a New York ware-house, pleaded guilty in November to stowing away on a cargo jet and could have gotten a year in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

The one-second flashmag continued to causereverberations Tuesday,
as CBS said it would
institute a video delay
system to avoid any
recurrence at the
CBS faces a Federal
Communication into
Commission investigation into
whether the Super Bowl show violated decency laws, with potential
ines of up to 827,500. If applied to
each CBS station, the fine could
reach into the millions.
FCC chief Michael Powell said
fuesday that the agency had
begun a formal investigation, and
a letter was sent to CBS. Pi's well
under way," he said.
Powell said he wasn't happy
with the hallfime show in general,
which featured performances by
Nelly and Kid Rock before the
bump-and-grind duet with
Jackson and Timberlake. Nelly
gestured toward his crotch, while
kid Rock draped himself in an
American flag-designed poncho.

#### Nation in brief

He had no comment Wednesday

#### Which hell? Profanity brings suspension of second-grader

PITTSBURGH – A second-grad-er was suspended for a day for telling a classmate he would go to hell for saving. "I swear to God." Brandy McKenith, 7, was-sus-

hell for saying, "I sewar to God,"
Brandy McKentith, 7, was-suspended for swearing for saying
the word "hell," but her, family
says she was referring to the biblisays she was referring to the biblisays she was referring to the biblistudent code of conduct prohibits
profamity, but doesn't provide a
formation, spokeswoman Pat
God of the profession of the concomment further
Brandy's father. Wayne
McKenith, said when he learned
about the suspension, he thought
perhaps his daughter had said
something wore, so he called the
teacher for details. He was told
another student overheard his

daughter say the word.

"I said, 'Hell? She got suspended for that?" McKenith said.

#### War against obesity brings

War against obesity brings ban against soda sales

PHILADELPHIA — Philidelphia school officials banned the sale of carbonated soft drinks in city schools on Wednesday in an effort to battle youth obesity.

Starting in July, only milk, water, fruit juice and the occasional sports drink will be available from most of the district's 740 vending machines and in its cafeterias.

"This policy will go a long way in supporting one of the district's core missions; doing everything we can to keep our students safe and healthy," School Reform Commission chairman James Nevels said in a statement.

The 214,000-student district followed a recommendation by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The 214,000-student district fol-lowed a recommendation by the American Academy of Pediatrics to eliminate soft drinks as a way of fighting obesity. The district estimated it will lose \$500,000 a year from soda sales.

#### Judge blocks execution of strange-acting killer

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HUNTSVIILE, Texas – A federal
judge Wednesday blocked; the execution al-d convicted killer whose
erratic behavior at trial included
dressing like a cowbey and trying to
subpoema Jesus Christ.

— Acting-a-day before Scott
Panetti was set to die by injection,
U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks
granted a 60-day stay so that a
state judge can reconsider
whether Panetti is too mentally ill
to be executed. Panetti, 45, was
sentenced to death for the 1992
slayings of his estranged wife's
parents.

slayings of his estranged wife's parents.
During his trial, he fired his attorney and insisted on representing himself. Panetti wore cowboy attire during the proceedings, minicking the Ringo Kid, the John Wayne characyer in the classic Western "Stagecoach."

— compiled from wire reports

# Justice's trip with V.P. raises questions

#### Supreme Court will hear Cheney's energy task force case

PATTERSON. La. — Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalla travielde as an official guest of Vice President Dick Chency on a small government; jet that served as Air Force Two when the pair Came here its month to hunt ducks.

The revelation cast further here its month to hunt ducks.

The revelation cast further doubts about whether Scalla can be an impartial judge in Chency's upcoming case before the Supreme Court, legal ethics experts said. The hunting trip took place just weeks after the court agreed to take up Chency's bid to keep secret the details of the court agreed to take up Chency's bid to keep secret the details of its energy policy task force.

According to those who met them at the small airstrip here, the justice and the vice president lefew from Washington on Jan. 5 and were accompanied by a second, backup Air Force jet that carried staff and security sides to the vice president.

Two military Black Hawk helications are supported to the second of the court of the second of the

copters were brought in and hov-ered nearby as Cheney and Scalia were whisked away in a heavily guarded motorcade en route to a

sechuded, private hunting camp owned by an oil industry businessman.

The Los Angeles Times previously reported that the two men hunted ducks together while the case was pending, but it wasn't clear then that they had traveled together or "that "Scalia" had accompanied Cheney on Air Force Two.

Several experts in legal ethics

Force Iwo.
Several experts in legal ethics questioned whether Scalla should decide the case.
"In my view, this further ratchets it up. If the view president is some of generosity, it means Scalla is accepting a gift of some value from a litigant in a case before him," said New York University Law Professor Stephen Gillers.
"It is not just a rin with a liti-

Gillers.

"It is not just a trip with a liti-gant. It's a trip at the expense of the litigant. This is an easy case for stepping aside," he said. Aides to Cheney say the vice president, like the president, is entitled to travel to vacation spots

on government jets and to take along guests at no cost. "The vice president is on duty 24 hours,

seven days a week," said Kevin Kellems, a spokesman for Cheney. "His security is important, and a certain number of people must accompany him.", Judges are bound by different rules, however. Federal law says that "any justice" or judge shall—disqualify himself in any proceeding in which his impartiality might be questioned."

When asked about the trip last touth, Scalia confirmed that he When asked about the trip last month, Scalia confirmed that he had gone duck hunting with Cheney, but said he did not see a need to withdraw from the case. "I will be said in a written response to the Los Angeles Times. He said "social contacts" between justices and high-level government officials have not been seen as improper, even when those officials have lost officials in the course that concern" their official capacity, as opposed to their personal capacity, as opposed to their personal capacity."

ty."
This week, the justice was asked whether he had traveled to south Louisiana as Cheney's guest or paid for the trip. He refused to





Dick Cheney Antonin Scalla comment.

Two years ago, the Sierra Club and Judicial Watch sued Cheney, seeking to learn whether the vice president and his staff had met behind closed doors with lobby-ists and corporate officials from the oil, gas, coal and electric power industries.

A judge ordered Cheney to turn over documents detailing who met with his energy task force. Cheney appealed, and in September, Bush administration lawyers asked the Supreme Court to hear the case and reverse the judge's order. It "would violate fundamental.

It "would violate tundamental principles of separation of pow-ers" to force the president or the vice president to disclose who they met with, said U.S. Solicitor General Theodore B. Olson.

## Cruising at sea: Coast Guard picks up Cubans in car

MIAMI (AP) - Eleven Cubans trying to sail to Florida in a 1950s Baick converted into a tailfinned boat were intercepted at sea by the Coast Guard and will be sent back to their. homeland, exile activists said Wednesday, Marriel Basanta Lopez and Luis Cross Bedringer, the two years who

activists said Wednesday.

Marciel Basanta Lopez and Luis
Grass Rodriguez, the two men who
turned the classic car into a floating vessel, tried a similar stunt last
summer and got caught: They set
out for Florida in a 1951. Chevy
jickup with pontoons made out of
empty \$5-gallon drums and a propoller that "pushed 't' along a
about 8 mph,
On Monday, the men set out
again, with four other adults and
free childern, relatives said.

The Coast Guard interrepred
the group late fuseday er route to
the Florida Keys, picking them up
off Marathon, about 30 miles
southwest of Mianni, activist

Arturo Cobo said.
Coast Guard officials refused to confirm the floating car's status, but Cobo said the Buick sank.
"My unde is very brave. He is not irresponsible," Eduardo-Perez. Grass, a nephew of Luis Grass, said in Havana. "There is no danger to the children. The car is very safe."
He said the others on board were Luis Grass' wife and son; Marciel Basanta's wife and their two children, and a third couple with two children.
The Buick's doors had because the wife with the children.
The Buick's doors had becaused to keep water out and it was powered by its original V& motor, said Eduardo Perez Grass, who was among those on the earlier attempt to reach the United attempt to reach the United

States.
"My cousin isn't crazy. He wants
to be free," Basanta's cousin Kiriat
Lopez, who lives in Lake Worth,
told The Miami Herald.



The U.S. Coast Guard is seen intercepting a group of Cubans sailing toward the Florida Straits on a modified 1959 Buick Tuesday. The pilots were the

## Edwards, Clark attempt to chip into Kerry's lead

The Associated Press

John Kerry's chief rivals all bu ceded three weekend elections to the high-striding presidential front-runner on Wednesday, cover-ing their retreat with fresh claims ing their retreat with fresh claims that he is a flip-flopping Washing-ton insider who would lead the party to defeat this fall. Southern natives John Edwards

and Wesley Clark pointed their and Wesley Clark pointed their cash-strapped campaigns to Tues-day's elections in Tennessee and Virginia, gambling that they can survive to fight Kerry in Wisconsin Feb. 17. A third challenger, Howard Dean, also had his sights set on a Wisconsin showdown. The odds are stacked against all three. In a war of attrition, Kerry has the most allies, the longest

supply lines and weakened adver-

Kerry's performance and his past. A plodding and imperfect campaigner, the Massachusetts senator could make a mistake or be scorched under the spotlight cast upon his nearly 20-year record in the Sonato.

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opposite-see institution only. But under Massachusetts law, the earliest such an amendment could be adopted is 2006.

As a result, the state will be required to issue marriage licenses to qualified same-sex couples beginning on May 16, the date by which the court said its original-ruling must take effect.

By a vote of 43, the same majority that prevailed in November, the court said that the state constitution requires Massachusetts' to offer marriage to same-sex couples on precisely the same terms as opposite-sex couples get. "Because the proposed law by its express terms forbids same-sex couples ently into civil marriage, it continues to relegate same-sex couples and different status," the majority - Chief Justice Margaret Marshall and Justices John Greaney, Roderick Ireland and Judith Cowin - worte. "The history of our nation has demonstrated that separate is seldom, if ever, equal."

equal."

The impending reality of court The impending reality of court-ordered some-sex marriage in a U.S. state is the latest in a string of landmark victories for gay rights advocates that has included the establishment of civil unions in Vermont, a ruling by Canada's supreme court creating same-sex marriage in that country and the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in June that abolished state laws against sodomy between consent-ing adults.

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Still, it has not been an unbroken string: The Atlanta-based U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit recently upheld a Florida law banning adoption by same

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sex couples.

Thus, events in Massachusetts seem likely to inject a new note of urgency into what was already shaping up as a bruising national debate.

snaping up as a bruising national debate.

Two Democratic candidates for president, Sen, John Kerry, Mass, and former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, come from the two states that have gone the furthest in recognizing gay couples, and they can expect 10 come under fire from poponeists of sime-sex marriage because of it.

In a sense, though, the issue presents all presidential candiates with a similar predicament: how to handle an issue that energiest the two parties Mard-core

now to handle an issue that energizes the two parties' hard-core supporters - the Democratic base favors gay marriage and the Republican base opposes it - without alienating the broad belt of voters in between.

without alienating the broad belt of voters in between. Like his predecessor, Bill Clinton, President Bush has declared he is part of the majority of Americans who, according to polls, oppose same-sex marriage, and White House press secretary Scott McClellan said Bush viewed Wednesdays, ruling as, "deeply-troubling," Still, Bush hasn't yet joined conservative calls for a national constitutional amendment banning it, in part for fear of ment banning it, in part for fear of offending moderate voters.

supply lines and weakened saries.
Clark, Edwards and Dean hope to rise out of Wisconsin as the only alternative to Kerry when the race turns to contests in California, New York and eight other "Super Itselsay" states March 2.
The hopes of Edwards, Clark and Dean hinged on-two matters that were out of their control –

upon his no the Senate.

the Senate.

To that end, the challengers are trumpeting media reports about Kerry's ties to special interests and labburgers.

#### Bush meets with elite Republican contributors

Dush theets with effect of the third time this year, President Bush sat down with the Republian Party's biggest donors Wednesday, thanking them for their donations – and hoping they will open their checkbooks for him ogain. The president attended a private "donor maintenance" lunch with high-rolling contributors inside a historic Washington

home. It was impossible to sate exactly who was in the room with him, or what was said, because reporters were forced to wait outside the event while he mingled. Most of Bash's fund-taisers are open to the news media. The White-House and—the Republican National Committee asserted that they didn't know details such as who attended.

## Dean

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arrayed against us in Iowa," said Julie Fanselow, coordinator of Southern Idaho for Dean. She added that the campaign is far

from over.

Dean is second in delegate

Dean is second in delegate count, she said, because of the superdelegates who have pledged to support him.

Superdelegates are, the more than 800 people, including members of. Congress and state-level party leaders, whio will help select a nominee at the Democratic National Convention in July.

Also, less than 10 percent of Democrats have voted, Fanselow said

"We'll meet until he either wins or leaves the race," she said. Either way, those who have come into the activist fold may not go away quietly, and many said they

will support whoever the Democratic nominee is.
"I fully expect the people who've been involved in the Dean campaign to stay involved in politics," Fanselow said.

A few people, though, have given up. One man in Blaine County backed out, Fanselow told the attendees, when his wife heard Dean's infanous scream and persuaded her husband to join the Kerry camp.

Others, like Pratt, are still going's strong.

strong.
"I can write and I can talk and

"I can write and I can talk and I'm a warm body to stand out there' (and protest)," she said. Dean die-hards plan to gather at the corner of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard at 2 p.m. Saturday to do just that. Idaho's Pomocratic county cau-cuses are Feb. 24.



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# Mother-in-law's disregard infuriates bride

DEAR ABBY: I am upset about what my mother-in-law did at my wedding last Saturday This is my second marriage and my hus-band, "Sherman's," first. Instead oand, "snerman's," first. Instead of eloping, we chose to have a wedding with family, close friends and only my children, who are 8 and 11. No other children were invited.

and 11. No other children were invited.

We-made-arrangements-at-u-brote to provide supervised activities and snacks for the children. One of my brothers refused to attend because he was unwilling to leave his son with someone he didn't know. My other brother went to great lengths to find a sitter of his own choosing. My mother-in-law informed us before the wedding that she want-duto bring her daughter's 3- and 4-year-old children. We clearly stated that no children other than my own were invited and offered to include her grandchildren at the hotel with the other children.



She declined the offer and assured—us-that—the—little—ones-would be taken care of by a friend of their father's.

Fifteen minutes before the ceremony, those little ones were out of control, waving plastic machine guns and running wild through the church. I asked that they be driven to the botch immediately. They disappeared, and I assumed that's where they went. When the ceremony began, they were in the second row with Sherman's paronts.

During the 30-minute service, they sat on various people's laps, kicked the back of the pew in

front of them, shricked, and loudly asked questions about what was soing on. They turned an intimate, private affair into a circus. Now my two brothers and sisters-in-law won't speak to me because they think I favored Sherman's family over my own. Other guests with older and better-behaved children are also empset because fold them only mychildren would be there. I haven't slept a full night since because of this. Today Sherman confronted his mother. She said her grandchildren are family, and she wasn't about to exclude them, and if my brothers were upset; they should have brought their children, too.

I am at my wit's end. Sherman fully supports me in this. I don't want a fractured relationship with Sherman's mother, but I have never had anyone disregard my wishes with such effortless aplomb in my life. I no longer want to visit her, spend holidays

with her or do anything with her at all. It bothers me that she has set a precedent of what she says, goes.
What can I reasonably do other than pack up my family and move

to another state or country?
- MAD AS A HORNET IN N.C.

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DEAR MAD AS A HORNET

- Tell-your-siblings and then - spouses - in writing if necessary - that
what your mother-in-law wind was
against your expressed wishes.

Your mother-in-law was determined to get her way regardless of
whom it offended. I don't hame
you-for wanting to distance yourself. Under the circumstances,
your feelings are understandable.
Unless you live in a very snall.

Unless you live in a very snall
under community to avoid your
husbands mother. See her only
when absolutely necessary. That
rude, self-centered woman is
nothing but trouble.

## Nighttime proves to be right time for breaking up

Most engaged couples who break up their romances do so sometime between 9 p.m. and midnight. That's from a researcher's report in our Love and War man's files. Some theorists blame liquor, But the statisticians say 9-to-midnight is also when most nondrinkers split.

Q. What's the formula to calculate the ideal weight for a woman?

A. Multiply her height in inches



L.M. Boyd

by 3.5 and subtract 110. That's one There are several.

The great horned owl has a

sorry sense of smell. That's what lets it catch skunks no doubt. Under one such owl's nest were found the remains of 55 kunks. Buffalo tongue was quite a delicacy once. Some old newspaper stories claim as many buffalo were killed for their tongues as for their hides. Or almost.

Planning for the future, said the American wit Josh Billings, is "like planting toads and expect-

ing to raise toadstools."

Dentists might consider adopting the elephont as their protessional symbol. A young elephont has four tech an upper and lead of the consideration and the consideration and

## Taurus gets pulled in many directions today; Leo has financial concerns

IF FEBRUARY 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are a sexy iconoclast-who-won't-be roped into 
tame acquisescence about anything. With the ability to charm 
the birds out of trees, you usually 
manage to get your way - one way 
or another. You disarm others with, 
your wide grin and the sparkle in 
your eyes, and then calmly go 
about doing what you wan! 
People can't help but be drawn to 
your carefree and audacious magnetism. Inventive and never at 
rest, you are an amazing person. 
ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): In the 
nextweek; you will really be Int 
nextweek; you will really be Int 
position to wow 'cm in your 
career. Your enthusiasm is conta-

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gious. Don't hold back from work-ing extra hard now to capitalize on

ing extra hard nox to capitalize on, this opportunity. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You may feel pulled in too many direc-tions today. To clarify your mind, take time to go back and revisit your main goals now. Get some rest and relaxation at home and well service and one

you'll sort it all out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Your communication skills are strong, and you could be quite a

hit early on today. Just how you fit into the grand scheme of things is on your mind. Your long cycle of career change continues. Don't resist letting go of what you've

reast return go of what your congrows or congrows.

The lich to expand your perceptions and will continue for a while. This is a wonderful opportunity to learn more about the world and your place in it. You could be jumpy or restless for a couple of days.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

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couple of days.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Concerns: about money and busicness, particularly in partnership situations, could have you frazzled

today. This is more about the cur-rent stars than your current situa-tion – so take several deep breaths

tion—so take several deep breaths and relax.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your magnetism will scale new peaks for almost a week. Get used to it for now. Enjoy, your current, popularity, but the most important thing is to not misuse it; always maintain your integrity.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today, you have a strong desire to see friends and participate in groups with which you are affiliated. Committed Librans enjoy especially splegrings with their lemanes; if they don't get too caught up in discussion and problem-solving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Your ability to convey an idea or sentiment continues to be especially powerful. People can't help but respond to both your good ideas and charm. Try some charm on your significant other to smooth things over.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creative Sags can put their artistic energies into money-yielding pursuits easily now Make a plan while the stars are this good. It's another emotional day in general.

day in general.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Financial matters occupy you,
particularly concerning money or
income shared with others. Be

sure to read the fine print. Talking to children could be

Talking to children could be nerve-racking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Jeb. 18):
Your heart is caught up in your significant relationship as the moon moves through your part-nership, sector for a cupple of days. If you're unattached, you'll probably be thinking of how to meet someone special.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Working hard and getting things done is very satisfying today and tomorrow. Don't let nervous energy cause you to say or do some-

comortow, Don't let nervous energy cause you to say or do some-thing you don't teally mean. Serious relationships cominue to grow.



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#### Editorial

## Legislators need to take aim-at tax-loophole

daho's Legislature, commonly known as one of the most conservative in the nation: is once the most conservative in the nation: is once a day too soon.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted last week to consider a proposal to amend the state constitution so that future tax increases mustipass, a two-thirds micreases mustipass, a two-thirds mount to the constitution of the co Our view: Legislators need to go beyond their current constitutional amendment to stop growth of government.
What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

measure

The measure has the support of House lead-ers, including House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, And should it pass this session, it would go before state voters for ratification this November. Idaho voters will appreciate any legislation that forces law-makers to work harder in expanding state government. A two-thirds majority requirement would force legislators to make a persuasive case for more revenue – which is really money from your pocket.

make a persuasive case for more revenue – which is really money from your pocket. That's how a conservative Legislature should operate in the minds of many Idahoans. But if legislators really want to tackle the steady growth of government, they should tighten a bigger loophole in the Idaho Constitution. It's time the Legislature amended Article 8, Section 3, so that local governments won't be able to pass higher spending in the name of "ordinary and necessary expenses."

In that section, county and municipal governments are prohibited from incurring debi without the consent of two-thirds of the voting public. The

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Sen. Mike Crapo In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiel, regional director 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734 2515; Fax 733 0414 exception is given for those "ordinary and necessary expenses" that go into govern-

expenses" that go many ment operation.
This loophole, however, has morphed into an "anything goes" prospect for local government growth. Cities and comities argue the law entitles them to borrow, buy and build larger facilities and operations of government government growth.

operations of gov ernment without approval from local voters. Unfortunately,

the abuse is gettine local govern-ments have gone before a judge to use the "ordinary and necessaria" Traditionally, expense opense" argu-

ment and get the project approved.

Now, they aren't even extending that courtesy to the public. Case in point: The Twin Falls County commissioners and their efforts to buy the Anderson Lumber building for \$3.2 million. County Presserving. \$3.2 million. County Prosecutor Grant Loebs has said, "There are ways to do it that don't require you to go for vote from public or judicial

vote from public or judicial review."

If true, this violates the obvious spirit and intent of the law. Consider the plight of many school districts around the state that don't use judicial review. They are forced to plead with voters to pass bond issues on school repairs, renovations and constructions. Yet county governments are able to build or buy multimilion-dollar facilities – and without any approval from voters? Where's the equality in that?

If state lawmakers are really concerned about the growth of government, they would recognize the need to tighten language in public indebtedness laws. The longer they wait, the more the law will be used against Idaho taxpayers.

## Iraqi WMD mysteries may not be solved yet

Pefore we rish to judgment that there were no weapons of mass destruction (WMID) in Iraq (not comiting Saddam Hussein), and that our intelligence services pave the Bush administration increet information and so heads should roll, let us consider that David Kay, the former chief weapons inspector in Iraq, may have reached the wrong conclusion, or at least a partially wrong conclusion.

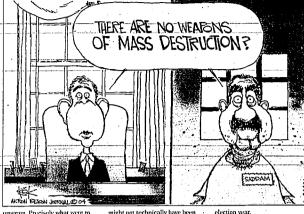


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Sen. John Warner, R-Va., chair an of the Armed Services ommittee, cautioned, "The wor collect the facts from which to collect the facts from which final assessments have to be made and such corrections as may be necessary to our intelligence system—that has yet to come." Even Sen, John McCain, R-Ariz, who is calling for an inde-pendent investigation of any intel-ligence lesses out Ken in super-

ATZ, WIO IS GARRIA, SO SANDERS AND STATE AND S know that Saddam Hussem had once a very active nuclear pro-gram. He realized and had ambi-tions to develop and use weapons of mass destruction." To each of McCain's points, Kay responded "yes," or "absolutely," or "dearly."

on mass destriction.
To each of McCain's points, Kay responded "yes," or "absolutely."
Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Pat Roberts, KKan, said, "I think there is some concern that slipments of WID went to Syria. "Kay has told investigators that WID were some control of the state of t



program. Precisely what went to Syria, and what has happened to it, is a major issue that needs to

be resolved."
According to the intelligence
news service Geostrategy Direct,
there are "satellite photographs of
Iraqi convoys believed to be bring
ing missiles and WMD into Syria" as well as assertions from Iraqi officials that ousted leader Saddam Hussein ordered such a

Saddam Hussein ordered such a transfer."
Secretary of State Colin Powell and National Security Advisor.
Condoleczar Rice have been quoted in news stories as rejecting the notion that Saddam Hussein would have "trusted" Syriaan President Bashar Assad with I-raqs-insissies and WMD assets-Powell said, "I have seen no hard evidence to suggest that is the case, that stiddenly there were no wapons found in Iraq because they were all in Syria. I don't know thy the Syrians would do that, frankly, why it would be in their interest. They didn't have that kind of relationship with Iraqs."

That begs an important ques-tion. Those convoys of trucks

might not technically have been carrying "weapons," but they were probably carrying - as Kay agreed - sufficient chemicals and other clements that would go into weapons to be of concern. As for Middle East relationships, anyone familiar with the history of the region knows that yesterday's enemes can rapidly become today's familiar with the history of the region knows that yesterdays encomies can rapidly become todays friends. Saddam Hussein sort his entire fighter airplane fleet to Iran in 1991 not long after concluding a massive and bloody 10-year war. Iraq was also pumping large quantities of oil through Syria, which the Syrian regime was selling at a tremendous profit. To suggest that Saddam couldn't ask for a favor from Assad, or threaten him; ho didn't take thoweapons, or simply send his trucks across the unguarded border is not credible. The American intelligence community is in serious need of restructuring. President Bush reportedly has agreed to support an independent inquiry into the prevar intelligence he receivedt. That will be a good thing as long as investigators keep it free of politics.

election year.
But to assert that the intelligence was completely wrong – as many Domocrats now do because inspectors have not turned up the volume of weapons of mass destruction that everyne from the United Nations to President Clinton to Kay have said were three – is foolish and shorsighted. Nothing is gained by Jushing. Much may be gained by allowing the investigation to take its course.

course.

If we had discovered that Hitler had been killing people other than Jews and that a million, not of million, had died, and that instead of Zyklon B gas he used other agents, would the United States have been Jess justified in-removing him and his horid recime from power?

regime from power?
Saddam Hussein is gone. It is a
gond thing for Iraq and the world,
An assessment of our intelligence
capabilities should continue, but capabilities should continue, but that investigation should not be politicized. It is too important for that.

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**Getting in touch** 

#### Simple theories don't examine the whole picture

Simple theories don't examine the whole picture
Just a few thoughts on two letters from Jan. 24.

Yolande Bennett, I am very
happy to learn of all the stores
on the way to Mars where all
that earth money was spent. I
—thought it went to people on
Earth, to make and design all the
great stuff that pol little Rover
to Mars. I thought it was all paid
to workers on this planet.

But maybe you wanted it to go
to all the poor folks all over the
—world-We-call-that foreign aid.
Boy, wouldn't that raise a stink
with the taxpayers.

Bob Bereatt, if you put as
much thought into your theory
as you put awe into that hook,
you could have made it even
simpler, Dust bowls are not
caused by fast runoff of streams
to plant followed by winds that
blow away the top soil.

They seldom happen in an
area that is fit for beaver. Beaver
ponds are good for slowing the
movement of spring run-off,
which allows the soil to build up
in the ponds and, eventually, the
ond becomes a marsh and then
a meadow and then a dry grassy
land for the deer to grave.

Your theory is good as far as it
goes, but you didn't taster, builtassessment water.

whole bundle of facts.

As people moved west, they took up the land, and water, built cities and used even more water. Then we all got too hot and

LUIP do nour air conditioners and our lights and furnaces. We needed power and used the water. And don't forget all those toilets, two or three in most houses now. Yes, and I do like to eat.
All those farms take a lot of water. Some rivers don't get much water to the ocean. Burjiain't just the lack of beavers; it's caused by folks like you and me who want to use power to writestuff like this on a computer. The beaver made a river prety. The people made a nation

ty. The people made a nation great.
Let's make your theory even simpler. Have a couple more wars like World War II and we can start all over again with abig empty land.
But we won't be here to enjoy it. By the way, try-reading some of Leroy Hafen's or, perhaps, some more of his books about the mountain men or his and Mary's encyclopedia about them. Ite did some good work on Broken Hand and the other mountain men or mountain men.

mountain men. JIM WINBORG Twin Falls

#### Small-town life in Gooding can't get much better

Fin going to tell you what I like about living in Gooding, Idaho. Some people say it is too small; but I think it is just about right. Why? Well, here are some

One, it is a pretty small town.
I like small towns because

-LETTERS

there's not a bunch of traffic and not lots of crowds.

Two, I don't think you can get into as much trouble as in a big town. I don't get in trouble that often, but in a bigger town, there would probably be more temptation.

Three, pretty much everyone knows each other: We took after each other and care for one another. My parents say all the time to be good because, if not, they will find out sooner or later. How? Because everyone knows everyone.

knows everyone.

That is about it-It-is-just a good little town. I live out in the country, so it is not too bad. You don't have to travel too far to et to the grocery store.

Like I said, it is just a good lit-

tle town.
AUSTIN ANDERSON
Gooding

#### Newspaper keeps voung reader up on events

reader up on events

I am a 13-year-old-bay who
likes to read the newspaper. I
like the quality of your newspaper and the content which I find
inside of it. I know that I can
rely on it for top quality news
and information.
There are quite a few newspapers in print, and I surely this
yours is one of the best.
In conclusion, I want you to
know that I'm very satisfied
with it, so keep up the good
work.

ERIC HERNANDEZ

#### Scouting program prepares boys for the future

Our troop is writing to the editor to complete a requirement for the Communications merit badge, so I decided to contribute.

participated in the scouting I participated in the scouting-program-as-u-boy-and-teenager— and it had a profound impact on my life. The mission statement says it all: "The mission of the— Boys Scouts of America is to pre-pare young people to make ethi-cal and moral choices over their lifetime as the inches of the prolifetimes by instilling in them-the values of the Scout Oath and

the values of the Scout Oath and Law."

Scout Oath – On my honor, I will do my best, to do my duty to God and my country, to boby the Scout Law, to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

Scout Law – A scout is trustwer thy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, braw, clean and revernt. How wonderful our world would be if more adults put these ideals into practice. It is a wonderful recipe for success as these boys mature and preparefor college and the work force.

Boy Scouts are open to any boy; I to 18 years.

I am specifically in charge of the 12- and 13-year-dle boys. Anyboy is welcome, and I can be contacted with any questions.

RAYMOND GOODMAN Gooding

By Bruce Tinsley

#### Doonesbury.









By Garry Trudeau

#### Mallard Fillmore



# Growth can't come fast enough for Europe's economy

Let's be clear. If Europe's conomy was healthy it annually for a few years and then settle down to a respectable 2.5 percent or 3 percent. The initial thrst would grow about 4 percent of 3 percent. The initial thrst would absorb surplus unemployment (the jobless rate is near 9 percent). Once that happened, Europe would in de the gains of new technologies. Nothing like this is occurring. Since 2000, the conomy of the 'curr ozone' (the 12 nations using the euro) has averaged growth of about 1 percent a year. That's bad for Europe and everyone elso. In the past year, American-European relations have fixated on Iran European relations have fixated on Iran European telestons to the control of the war distracted attention from the control of the contro

war distracted attention from its own failures. Its economic model could once be defended as a justi-fiable political choice. People Could select their flavor of pros-perity. America's flavor – more competition and insecurity – was-n't for everyone. Europe could pick less anxiety and more vaca-



tions. It could sacrifice some economic growth for a bigger welfare state (more jobless bonefits, universal health care). This argument no longer works.

Why not? Well, the economy is so enfeebled by high tiace and restrictive regulations that it earn; pay for all the benefits. The gap between promise and performance must widen and, in the process, spawn disillution and discord. One early example involves France's and Germany's violation of the Stability and Growth Pact, requiring member countries to hold their budget deficits to less than 3 percent of gross domestic product. In 2002 and 2003, France and Germany, failed and, rather

than face penalties, forced other countries to suspend the rules. Naturally, smaller countries that complied were furious. Greater conflicts loom. In May

Greater conflicts from. In May the European Union expands to 2.5 members by adding 10 coun-tries with 74 million people (the largest: Poland, Hungary and the Czech Ropublic). The presumption is that shared prosperity will pro-mote mutual good, will. The dam-tic that shared will. The damis that shared prosperity will promote intutal good will. The danger is that shared stagnation will aggravate mutual ill will. A larger threat arises from aging populations and expensive neturement programs: Government spending in the European Union alteady averages 48 percent of GDP (the United States: 34 percent). By 2030 the older (65-plus) population is projected to rise 55 percent, while the working population (15 to 64) shrinks by 8 percent. Promised benefits can't be paid without crushing taxes or implausible budget deficits.

—For now, what's woryying is that-furope isn't helping the global

recovery. True, growth in the euro zone should be better this year than last – perhaps 1.8 percent compared with 0.5 percent in 2003, estimates the forecasting compared with 0.5 percent in 2003, estimates the forecasting firm Global Insight. But Europe is feeding off the revival of its export markets, including the United States tespected 2004. CDIP\_growth-t\_purcent\_to 5-percent). Even this is imperfield by the recent rise of the euro on foreign exchange markets. Its now worth about \$1.25 in December 2002 it was worth \$11. Most economists think it will go higher—maybe to \$1.50. By making exports more expensive, a stronger currency could undermine Europe's recovery. Europeans will probably complain about this at a meeting on Friday of finance ministers from the world's richest countries. But little can be done. The rising euro is part of an inevitable adjustment. The global economy—became overdependent on massive U.S. trade deficits, leaving for

eigners with more dollars—earned by exporting to the United States—than they wanted. The shift out of dollars causes the euro, the yen and other currencies to rise. What's needed is faster growth within Europe, which would reduce jobbesness and boisser global trade.

One obvious step is to cut-interest rates. Compared with the Federal Reserve, the European Central Bank has been overly cautious, its key interest rate is 2 percent; the Federal Reserve and the European Central Bank has been overly cautious, its key interest rate is 2 percent; the Federal Reserve and the ECBs timidity reflects excessive worry about higher inflation (now 2 percent) and a more defensible belief that Europe's main economic problems are "structural"—meaning high taxes and regulations.

Thoughtful European now rec-

te protection are amount meaning high taxes and regula-tions. Thoughtful Europeans now re-ognize this. Last year Germany trimmed unemployment benefits and the tax used to pay for health insurance; that meant reducing some health benefits and requir-ing some co-payments by patients.

Also, the ISAT is not designed to be a burden to students - the fact is that about 75 percent of Idaho sophomores can pass the entire test right now. Instead, it's a measure of how well we're

In France, the government defied in trainee, the government denied street demonstrations to increase the retirement age for public employees. Although these were remarkable political steps, they won't single-handedly reinvigorate Europe's largest economies or avert the long-term budget prob-lem.

The predicament faced by Europeans – one shared to some degree by all advanced nations, including the United States – is this Unless they take modestly unpopular steps today, they will be faced with lungly unpopular consequences tomorrow. But no one knows when tomorrow arrives and precisely what those consequences will be. The temptation is to do nothing in the loope that nothing bad ever happens. The lesson of Europe's present wobbly contours under the comments of Europe's present wobbly coronny suggests that something already is. he predicament faced by

Robert Samuelson is a columnist

#### A better environment for endangered species

Environmental Protection Agency rom registering or registering pesticides. The environmental groups allege that, by failing to consult with the agencies that administer the ESA – the National Marine Fisheries Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service – before register-ing a pesticide the FPA has not the ESA – the Mattonia Martin Fisheries Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service – before register-ing a pesticide, the EPA has not complied fully with the law, despite the fact that the Fish and Wildlife Service's Endangered Species Act Consultation

HENRY I. MILLER

other affected pesticide users and applicators."

The various government agen-The various government agen-cies involved have recently devised a solution to the proce-dural problems Because the EPA boasts vast and comprehensive experience in assessing the poten-lal risks of pesticides to plant and animal species – including those listed as endangered under the ESA – the Fish and Wildlife Chiefer and National Marine Service and National Marine
Fisheries Service have proposed a
rule that will eliminate the requirement for the EPA to con-sult with other agencies on pesti-

suit with other agencies on pest cide registration.

This change will not fix other existing flaws in the ESA, but it will at least prevent this legisla-tion from enabling activists to interfere with the development and registration of an essential class of agricultural and consume

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lederal No Child Left Behind Act has given added impetus, and resources, for Idaho to employ these principles, a goal our state has been pursuing for years. We're ready, ISAT has been tested. And the Idaho State Board of Education has given its approval for the Class of 2006 to approval for the Class of 200 be the first-group of seniors-take the test as a graduation

being asked to take a "do or o test two weeks before gradua-tion. This simply isn't true.

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## Idaho students are ready for exam READER

take the test as a graduation requirement. Still, there's a move to delay ISAT's implementation. Critics question the test's reliability or call it a "high stakes" test, implying that a high school senior is being asked to take a "do or die"

COMMENT Dirk

Kempthorne

ers a good look at weaknesses that need work.

If, after nine bites at the apple, a student hasn't mastered these fundamentals, it's not an indict-ment of the student, but of our First of all, ISAT itself has been tested again and again. The State Board of Education, the State Department of Education, Northwest Evaluation Northwest Evaluation Association, teachers, students and citizens have rigorously reviewed the test for bias, relia-bility and validity. The test will even go through an additional external review in the coming months.

initial miniments, it is of an indiction ment of the student, but of our education system. ISAT's role as a graduation requirement will be gradual. During the first year that the test will be used as a graduation requirement—in 2006 – students must only score, at an eighth-grade level to graduate, in 2007, scores must be at a initih-grade level. It's only in 2008, and after, that the final benchmark of a 10th-grade level of proficiency for those subjects will be set. Finally, it's a fallow that those students who cannot pass the ISAT have no other recourse for getting a diploma. Students and parents can appeal to their local parents can appeal to their I school board if the test is the school board it the test is the only obstacle to graduation. And in the initial years of the test's use, students can use scores on college entrance exams, like the ACT or SAT, as their high school exit requirement.

In the end, opposition to the idea of standards and accountanee a ot standards and accounta-bility in our schools boils down to an aversion to change, even if that change is for the better. For the sake of our children, it's time to embrace a higher standard for our schools.

Dirk Kempthorne is the . Republican governor of Idaho.

# HENRY I. MILLER Handbook makes it clear it does not have the authority to "force an action agency to consult." Even the custodians of the ESA do not feel that they have the power to compel consultations despite current regulations seeming to require such an exchange. These suits are not substantive but procedural; no actual damage to threatened or endangers of the consultations of the consultations of the consultations of the consultation of the consultation

#### Article on school project uses misleading angle

Unfortunately, a misleading angle was emphasized in an arti-cle in *The Times-News* last Sunday about a local effort to build a school in Afghanistan or Pakistan with an emphasis on educating

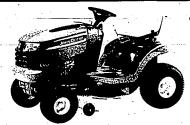
Amy Bingham was quoted as wing, "We see this as a small saying. "We see this as a small way we can have an effect in an area where the United States has already had a big nearlive effect." This statement was taken so far out of context as to be misleading. The infrastructure of Afghanistan was destroyed by the Cold War and its aftersphocks. This is the negative effect that was —meant.

getting rid of the Taliban in Afghanistan. We applaud the courageous role of our military in this effort, which has set the stage for long-term stability in the region. Our project builds upon his nascent sability and brings further hope to the region, partic-ularly to the girls.

encourage area residents to visit the Web site of Central Asia the Web site of Central Asia Institute, the organization in Bozeman, Mont., that builds these schools, at www.ikat.org. Locally, to get involved or make a dona-tion toward the Wood River Valley-funded school, please con-tact buildaschool@cox.

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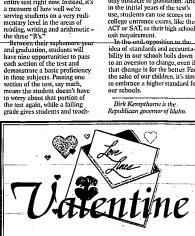
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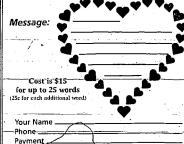
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West Alrica is at peace for the first time in 15 years, their countries now patrolled by a large deployment of U.N. troops. Committing more money and manpower to maintain peace is on the agenda at this week's U.N. donor conference in New York.

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	Sierra Leone 1991-2002	About 10,000 U.N. troops, down from 17,500	
	Ivory Coast 2002-03	4,000 French, 1,200 West African troops	
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## W. Africa sees spread of peace, but can it last?

By Edward Harris Associated Press writer

DAKAR, Senegal - Machete wounds are healing in West Africa's conflict zones. Child solders are laying down AK-47s. Warlords languish in jail or exile, their countries now patrolled by the world's largest deployment of U.N. troops.
"Out of Africa, always something news"-Roman author Pliny: The Elder declared some 2,000 years ago. The news out of West Africa today is peace, after nearly 15 years of wars that killed more than a quarter-million people. Peace deals in Sierra Leone, Hony Coast and, since August, Laberia have brought six months without major bloodletting. But stretching tranquillity into years will take commitments of outside, money, militaries and attention, Africa watchers say.

Those efforts pick-up today when envoys of rich nations gather a U.N. headquarters in New York for a Liberia donor conference chaired by U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan. International groups bill the conference as a not-to-be-missed opportunity to steady one of the world's shakitest regions. Analysts and—West-African slope that if outside powers help, Pliny's novel; yould at last be durable peace in West Africa.
"It's good news that there are no wars, but a lot of these situations are tenuous and coild return to conflict if mismanaged, said analysts remuons and coild return to conflict if mismanaged.

Johannesburg.
On the streets of Liberia's capital, Monrovia, people scarred by relentless warfare were also skeptical that peace could hold – even with funding from wealthy

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nations.

"I-el's see what the internationa community has to give us, and
let's see whether in fact what will
be given will be used for the
intended purpose," said 45-yearold-Moses Fenway. "Sincerity and
honesty are still difficult to prevail in Liberia."

Maintaining West African
peace won't be easy or cheap. A
U.N.led assessment team put the
price ing for Liberia's needs over
the next two years at nearly \$500
million.

But failure by the international community to shore up stability could mean the recent
European, American and
African-backed peace deals,
peacekeeping troops and transitional administrations will provide-only-an-illusory-interludeamid conflict, onsustained funding are needed to
meet the ambitious plans for the
next two years" in Liberia.
'Amnesty International said.
Even if power-sharing deals and
interim governments hold, the
roots of West African conflicts are
firmly planted: corruption, mismanagement, autocratic or elitist
rule and rampant poverty.

"The absence of war is not the
same as a thriving economy. The
region has a long way tog get back
to where it was 15 years age,"
before Liberia tumbted into conflict, Herbert said.

#### Scientist asks forgiveness for spreading nuke secrets

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The founder of Pakistan's nuclear program apologized in a nationally te televised address Wednesday for spreading weapons secrets to three nations, including two accused by President Bush of forming an "axis of cvil.", The government said Abdul

reduced by Pressented Bush of suming an "axis of evil."

The government said Abdul adeer Khan asked President and Pervez Mushauraf for for prevaluation of the sum of

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anonymity, said there was an agreement not to prosecute Khan, who agreed to cooperate with investigators and give them all the required information for their probe into the nuclear transfers. A friend of the scientist said fluesday that Khan told him he gave nuclear weapons technology to other countries with the full-knowledge of top army officials; including Musharraf. White House spokesman Scott McLellan offered no opinion on whother the Bush administration approved of Pakistan's apparent decision not to prosecute Khan. That is a matter that the government of Pakistan is addressing.



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McClellan said.

Earlier, Khan met Musharraf at the president's office in Rawalpindi, a city near the capital Islamabad. The government said he requested forgiveness in a "mercy petition" to Musharraf, considering the services he had rendered to

pention to wisnarral, considering the services he had rendered to Pakistan's national security. Khan said he admitted involve-ment in leaks of nuclear technology after being confronted with evidence from Pakistani investi-

## Instead of calling police, Iraqis turn to tribal law

BAGHDAD, Iraq - One brother holybled in on a crutch, a builde wound in his left leg. Another walked gingerly, musing the knifewounds on his torso under his leather jacket. A third was absent - shot dead by a member of a neighboring tribe.

The killer was not present at the "fassel," or tribal court, because his presence would have made an already explosive situation-ton-volatile-Before-proceedings even began in this Baghdad

because his presence would have made an already explosive situation-too-volatile-Before-proceedings even began in this Baghdad home, members of the two tribes were shouting accusations and insists at each other from opposite ends of the room.

After more than an hour of shouting, pointing and demands, the fassel was adjourned until the following week. But the decision had been made, explained the calm mediator, Shokkh Moojed al-Shemay; The Kurdish tribe of the killer would pay the Sunni Arab the family of the dead man 9 million frauj dinars (about \$5,500) and there the matter would end. There would be no police involvement, no court dates and no further acts of retallation by either side in this run court dates and no further acts of retallation by either side in this long-running freud. Should the Kurdish family continue the violence, the compensation would increase by 400 percent.

Case closed. The killer, goes free:

Case closed. He silter gues In the absence of a strong Iraqi police force and court system in the affermath of last year's war ribal law has become prevalent all over Iraq, according to sheikh, ribal law has been prevalent all over Iraq, according to sheikh guidges, academics and police officers. Proponents of the ancient movernitude and she has a society that would otherwise be rent by reverge. But many Iraqis who want to turn their country into a condition of the ancient of the a

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statewide, written legal code. Hammurabi, the sixth king of Babylon, set down laws more than 1,700 years before the birth of Christ.

Christ.

Al-Hassan, the sociologist, has studied the friction between the two legal systems for years. Tribal law, he said, has faults that will always retard a society's development: The communality of the

tribe negates individuo.
bility and thought, women have
almost no rights or say in fassels
age counts more than education or
experience when it comes to choose
the sestem is rid

experience when it comes to choosing the sheikhs; the system is ridden with class prejudice, making upward mobility extremely difficult; and Islam, not secular law, forms the basis for all decisions.

Al-Hassan said it will be very

nard to uproot tribal law from the foundations of Iraqi society. Abdullah said that sometimes he illi riddee sortenee if a fassel has taken place. He also said that on that very morning he had just presided over a case where the tribes had clearly tried to intilad date a witness, who had suddenly changed his story in oudandish fashion.



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#### MORNING LINE **SPORTSQUOTE**

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It's a wonderful love story about guys who have this dream, a coach who has a vision and a country that needed uplifting.

> --- Jim Craig, the goaltender of the 1980

U.S. Olympic hockey team, on the new movie about the team "Mincle on Ice."

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE College baseball

CSI vs Hutchinso Henderson, NV, 6 p.m. High school girls

basketball playoffs

5A Region Four-Five-Six Idaho Falls at Pocatello, 7:30 p.m., loser-out Highland at Twin Falls, 7:30

p.m.
Minico at Skyline, 7:30 p.m.
4A District IV and V Century at Jerome, 7 p.m. 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho

nference at Wood River High School Juesday winner vs. Filer, 5:30

Gooding vs. Declo, 7 p.m.
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Glenns Ferry at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
High school boys basketball
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.. Caft River at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.

Hagerman at Hansen, 6 p.m. Gooding at Buhl, 6 p.m. ISDB at Community School, 6

High school wrestling Wood River/Burley at Kimberly, 5:30 p.m.

#### IN BRIFF

#### Candlerldge group plans meeting today

TWIN FALLS - The Candleridge Ladies Golf Association will hold a meeting at 6 tonight at the golf course to plan the 2004 season schedule. If you have any questions, call Coleen at 733-0908.

#### Idaho State football coach visits Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS – Idaho State
University head football coach
Larry Lewis and his staff will be
at the Pressbox sports baff at 6
pm. Priday to talk about the
Bengals program and the new
2004 recruiting class.
There will free food and door
prizes.

#### CSI volleyball team plans Parents Night Out

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball pro-gram will host Parents Night Out, a children's all-night slum-ber party at the Golden Eagles-sym starting at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14. Pickup is 9 a.m. the next morn-ing.

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Children in grades 1-6 are elicipible with some exceptions considered. The cost is \$20 per child and \$10 for each additional children mede to bring a sleeping bug, pillow and pajames.

Outback Steakhouse is offering a free Bloomin Onion to any parents who sign their children red to the first of the control of the cont

# CSI looks to cement pitching rotation



CSI sophomore pitcher Mitch Woolf throws toward the plate during last spring's regional playoff series against Dixle State. Woelf is one of the top sophomores returning to the Golden Eagles program this season.

TWIN FALLS - The snow on the ground in Twin Falls may indicate otherwise, but baseball season is

ground in twin rais may indicate otherwise, but baseball season is here. Yes, it's only early February, but the College of Southern Idaho men's baseball team is ready to step onto the field for the first time in 2004, literally, when it heads to the Community College of Southern Nevada in Henderson for six games in the 3rd Annual Coyote Baseball Slugout, running today through Sunday. The white stuff on James E. "Skip" Walker Field on the CSI campus has forced the Colden—Fagles to practice at the NORCO Windows building in the city, which will make for an adjustment when CSI takes to the grass field against Hutchinson, Kan. today at 6 p.m. MST.

**Curlei shoots** over Jerome's

Drew Vance In

Conference

night. Curlei hit

jumper in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 55, forcing the overtime period.

the Robcats' 66

"If the a prenty ong change, said CSI head coach Jim "Skip" Walker. "But once we get out there on the field, we'll get, back into it, after two or three innings." CSI will play four schools from Arizona - Central Arizona (Friday), Aviapai College (Saturday), Arizona Western Csaurday and Pima Community College (Sunday) - as well as Hutchirson CC(Kan.) on Thursday and Friday.

The Eagles are coming off of a 34-18 campaign in 2003, one in which they finished 14-8 in the Secine West Athletic Conference.

Any successful team has a strong starting pitching rotation, and

Any successful read in as a source starting pitching rotation, and Walker is hoping to find a few arms this weekend that can reat up some imings this season.

"Our No. 1 priority is always to find a rotation," Walker said. "We want to find four potential starters.

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#### Dragila hopes to put 2003 behind her

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Pole vaulter Stacy Dragila would like to see more positive results nearly a year after changing coaches. Dragila had an up-and-down year in 2003, and her grip atop the event seemed to slip. The former Idaho State standout lost both her world records and finished fourth in the world championships while trying to adjust to her new coach and new techniques.

her new coach and new tech-niques.
Entering this season, Dragila has a new outlook and renewed-confidence because she finally feels comfortable with everything she has learned. She's set to com-pete in the Millrass Games on Friday at Madison Square Garden after turning in insteplace finish-es in her three meets this indoor season.

"I was really happy when I started training again las October," Dragila said by phone earlier this week. "I was re-ener-gized.

October, Dragila said by phone carlier this week. "I was re-oner-gized.

"Not that the last 10 years have been anything but great success, but I felt I needed a change. I haven't looked back once and regretted my decision. I really needed to be refreshed. I'm really needed to be refreshed. I'm really excited right now."

Dragila moved to Phoenix and started working with Greg Hull last March. Though she finished first at nationals, her performance at the world championships was disastrouts.

She did not win the world there is the first time in three tries after failing to clear three attempts at 15 feet, 15 inches and tying for fourth. Russian nemesis Svetlana Feofanova won the gold medal at 15-7. When Dragila won the world title in 2001, she jumped 15-7.

Also in 2003, Dragila lost her indoor and outdoor world records. Russian Yelena Isinbayeva broke the world outdoor mark with a jump of 15-9.75. Feofanova holds the world indoor record at 15-9. "That's definitely in my mind."

Dragila said. "I know that the Russians are jumping revy solid this indoor season. My biggest

Russians Pena Pumping revy solid this indoor season. My biggest

ARENA FOOTBALL

# No longer 'livin' on a prayer'

PHILADELPHIA - Putting inger Jon Bon Jovi's name on the narquee has been good for busi-

their conterence record all:
"We just basically all came together as a team," Randklev said. "Everything that was going on just went out the win-dow, we just clicked."
"The loss drops Jerome to 0.3 in confer-

that was some on John down we just clicked."

The loss drops Jerome to 0-3 in conference, 3-15 overall. However, Tiger coach Houston Finn was upbeat about his team's performance after the game.

Please see HOOPS, Page B2

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

BURLEY - One second the goat, the
next second, the hero.
That was junior Burley Bobcat guard
Anthony Curiel's night in a nutshell during Burley's 66-60 overtime Great Basin
Conference home win against the
Jerome Tigers Wednesday night.
With 267 seconds to go in the fourth
quarter and his Bobcats trailing 55-30,
Curiel committed a backcourt turnover
on a Burley inbound play. But seconds
later, with the Bobcats trailing 55-30,
Curiel took a pass from point guard
steve Elsensohn and drove along the
baseline, hitting a leaning jumper with
two seconds remaining to the the society
two seconds remaining to the the society
was second second flack Bagley said
"Anthony scored that on a play we didn't
even design for him"
It was "all Burley in overtime, as
Elsensohn and senior guard Wes Hadden
converted on 8-6/11 free throws. Curiel
capped Burley's comeback with a breakaway lay-up for the Bobcats 'final basket.
"He redeemed himself tonight,"
Bagley said. "That was huge."
All of Curiel's theatrics would have
been for naught if it wasn't for senior
post Scott Randklev's team-high Bepoint
effort. Frustrated with foul truble and a
swarming Jerome defense, Randklev
and the Bobcats found themselves down
16 points midway through the third quarter
before Elsensohn and Randklev
started hitting their shots.

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start of the fourth quarter, Randklev
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start of the fourth quarter, Randklev
started hitting their shots.

"He was frustrated earlier," Bagley
said. "He can take over a gune when he
wants to and he wanted that game. It was
an important win for us.

"Humble as always, Randklev had highpraise for his teammates for clinching a
conference tournament home game
against third-place Jerome by improving
their conference record to 22, 50 overall.

"Use you see the second of 22, 50 overall.

"We

Times-News writer

marquee has been good for business.

Now, Bon Jovi is hoping his name attracts fans to something other than a concert. He's a coowner/promoter of the Arena Football. League's expansion. Philadelphia Soul.

"My Job's to get them in the door, then let these guys be celebrities in their own right; said Bon-Jowi; dressed vin blackfrom his leather coat to his shoes. Bon Jovi has already started well as he makes the transition from arena rock to arena football, helping the Soul sell more than 10,000 season tickets in only four months and giving them an identity in an already gluttonous sports city.

Please see ARENA, Page B4



Entertainer Jon Bon Jovi answers a reporter's question p mage of the Arena Football League's Philadelphia Soul at the Wachovia Center in Philadelphia Jan. 28. Bon Jovi is the majority owner and co-chairman of the board of the team.

# Southern-California leads football recruiting

The Associated Press

—College—footballs—recruiting—roce finished up exactly like the season did — with Southern California and LSU on top and everybody else charing them.

Only this time, there's no disputing Southern Cal is No. 1, according to five top recruiting services that unanimously ranked the Trojans' incoming freshman class as the nation's best.

LSU was a strong second on national—signing day, landing every top player it sought in its own state while adding to its already deep wide receiver corps. Miami made a strong rush Wednesday by unexpectedly landing three top players and Florida State made a big courbeack from a year ago, But it was Southern Cal's off-the-charts class that was the Please see RECRUIT, Page B2

Playing at home

Here is a list of the in-state football signees for Boise State, Idaho and Idaho State: Boise State Jameson Davis, 5-10, 185, Eagle (Boise),

kicker Micah Kormylo, 6-4, 275, Meridian, guard Nick Schlekeway, 6-4, 250, Eagle (Bolse), defensive tackle

Joseph Bird, 50, 200, Shelley, running back. Joyce Rust, 52, 210, Timberline (Bolse). Joyce Rust, 52, 210, Timberline (Bolse). Joyce Rust, 52, 210, Timberline (Bolse). Joyce Bird, John State (Bolse). Joyce Bird, John State (Bolse). Joyce Bird, Joyce Bird, 54, 210, Banneville (Idaho Falls). Quarterback Landertin, 64, 215, Twin Falls, quarterback prode Parker, 69, 180, Preston, wide receiver/defensive back.

Todd Parker, 6-0, 180, rressom, er/defensive back Chris Ruiz, 6-1, 230, Nampa, linebacker

# **Buhl eliminates Kimberly in Sawtooth tournament**

KKMBERIY - The Buhl, Lady Indians outscored Kimberly State unitians outscored Kimberly State Savitooth Central Idaho Contenence Tournament game to advance with a 46-39 win in Kimberly Wednesday. Budl mores on to play Fier at 5 m today at Wood River High Short in Hailer.

The loss ends the Lady Bulldogs eason.

"We handled their pressure prety well in the first half," Kimberly enach Dark Wadsworth aid. "We came out a fittle flat in the third and we gor a little fired." Dam Kippes led alf soures with 19 joints for Bull in the win. Whitney Funk and Sarah Gannel scored 13 and 10 points respectively to lead Kimberly. Kimberly returns five players for next season.

#### Dietrich 40, Richfield 39

CAREY - Angela Kent nailed a 3-pointer at the final buzzer for the Richfield Lady Tigers, who still fell by one point to the Dietrich Lady Blue Devils 40-39 Wednesday in the Northside Tournament second-place game in Carey.

Local sports

Richfield will play the the No. 3 seed from the Southside Tournament next week for the district fifth seed at state. Dietrich advances to state and will play the Southside No. 2 seed next week.

-Neither-team led by-more than —Meither-team led by more-than-five points during the game. The teams exchanged leads in every quarter with the Lady Blue Devils taking the deciding fourth quarter 13-9. Ayleen Sorensen led Dietrich with 11 points: Juteik Webber

Ayleen Sørensen led Dietrich with-11 points: Juteik-Webber and Nicki Miller each added eight in the win. Lady Tiger Michelle Schmidt led all scorers with 14 points in the loss.

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Shoshone 35, Camas County 27

SHOSHONE - Greg Scruggs scored eight of his 12 points in the first half to lead the Shoshone Indians over Camas County 35-27 in a make-up game from Tuesday night.

Scruggs eight points were 80 percent of the Indian offense in the first quarter.

"Neither team shot the ball read well in the first quarter? Shoshone coach Larry Messick said. "It was a slow, methodical nace."

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The teams combined for five points in that first quarter.

The scoring picked up in the second half. Shoshone outscored the Mushers 25-21 in the second frame.

"We just plugged saway."

Sussick cald.

"We just plugged 'away," Messick said. Messick said. Shoshone (7-11, 5-5) hosts Carey Friday The Shoshone junior varsi-ty also won 41-34.

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Wendell 71, Valley 39

HAZELTON - Kael Pope tallied
a triple double Wednesday to help,
the Wendell boys extend their
season long winning steak (17-0)
with a 71-39 win over Canyon
Conference opponent Valley
Wednesday in Hazelton.
Pope finished with 20 points, 12
rebounds, and 10 blocks.
"They pretty much dominated
from the beginning, 'Valley coad
from the beginning,' Valley coad
fermard Mussman said. "They dictated what we did offensively and
defensively."

Michael Grant again led the

Vixings with 18 points.
"Grant's been steepping up all year," Mussman said. "We just need more guys to step up and play better basketball."
The Vikings (12-5, 2-2 Canyon

the win.
"We're kind of running into a
buzzsaw with that Wendell team,"

Mussman said

Wendell hosts Buhl Friday
while Valley heads to Kimberly

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#### Minico 40, Idaho Falls 38

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RUPERT - Stafford Gillette hit three free throws in the final minute of the fourth quarter to push the Minico Spartans past Idaho Falls 40:38 in Rupert Idaho Falls 40:38 in Rupert Wednesday. The win ends a three-game losing streak for Minico. "The kids showed a lot of resiliency by coming back tonight," Spartan coach Mike Graefe said. "I was really proud of them."

The Tigers cut down a six-point lead late in the fourth to bring the game close.

game close.

After Gillette's third free throw
the Spartans fouled intentionally

"We've already lost twice this year with a 3-pointer," Graefe said. "We weren't going to do that this

time."
The plan nearly backfired as the

The plan nearly backfired as the Tigers got a rebound on the missed free throw and missed the final shot, Graefe said. "We figured we'd rebound and win the game," Graefe said The Spartans (6-11, 2-6) visit Highland Friday.

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#### Wrestling Idaho Falis 40, Minico 27

RUPERT - Minico suffered a rare dual meet defeat, losing 40-27 to Idaho Falls Wednesday. The Sparians were short 135-pounder Nick Sotö. His replacement, fresh-man Orlando Salazar, lost but per-formed well before getting pinned in 4:59.

formed well before getting pinned in 4:59.
"He battled," said coach Brad Cooper. "Idaho Falls wrestled well. They deserved to win tonight." Soto is expected to be available this weekend.

this weekend.

Minico (9-2) will next compete
at the Burley Duals on Saturday.

#### Jerome 62, Declo 13

JEROME - Jerome took advan-tage of seven forfelts to cruise by an injury-depleted Declo squad, 62-13, in a wrestling dual meet Wednesday.

Wednesday.

"The matches we wrestled, we wrestled pretty well in them," said Jerome coach Des Case.

"215 was the big match. We managed to come out on top of that

one."

Tanner Patterson of Jerome downed Trinady Osterhout 9-4.

Jerome next wrestles at the Burley Duals on Saturday.

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#### Bowling Gooding girls 10, Filer 3

GOODING - Sheila Peterson of Gooding rolled a high score of 222 to lead the Senators to a 10-3 win over Filer Wednesday. Becca over Filer Wednesday. Becca Boone recorded a 165 to lead

Filer.
The girls are next in action at

#### Bulls snap losing streak, bury listless Jazz, 95-79 Grizzlies 103, Wizards 101

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Eddy Curry scored 23 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to help the Chicago Bulls snap a fivegame losing streak and win on the road for the first time

win on the road for the first time in more than a month, 95-79 over the Units, 1522-on Wednesday night. Chicago had lost nine straight on the road but led from start to finish against the listless Jazz. Kirk Illinich added 17 points and Eddie Robinson scored 16 off the bench for Chicago, which had lost 11 of its last 12 against Utah. The Jazz fell to 24-25, dropping below 500 for the second time this season, and have lost three straight with coach Jerry Sloan stuck at 899 career wins. DeShawn Stevenson led Utah with 17 points and Jarron Collins finished with 11 points. They were the only two Jazz players to score in double figures. Sloan pulled all his starters two minutes into the fourth quarter. The Jazz finished just 30-fors two minutes into the fourth quarter. The Jazz finished just 30-fors the floor; and Jeading scorer Andrei Kirlenko, who was named to the Western Conference All-Star team Tuesday, finished with eight points, four rebounds and five assists.

#### Lakers 111

#### Cavaliers 106, OT

Cavallers 106, OT
CLEVELAND — Shaquille
O'Neal had nothing to complain
or curse about.
Q'Neal returned from a onegame suspension and scored a
season-high 37 points to lead the
Lox Angeles Lakers to a 111-106
overtime victory over the
Cavallares on

Los Angeles Lakers to a 111-106 over-time victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Wednesday night.

Lellrun James scored 32 points - including three 3-pointers in OT - but shot an airball from 21 feet with a chance to win it at the end of regulation.

with a chance to win it at the end of regulation. Carlos Boozer had 25 points and 16 rebounds and Eric Williams scored all 20 of his points after halftime for the Cavs, who despite the loss are 7.3 since Jan. 17.



Buils forward Jerome Williams trans Jazz forward Andrei Kirlienko during their

#### Rockets 103, Bucks 89

Rockets 103, Bucks 89

HOUSTON - Maurice Taylor scored 10 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter to spark the Houston Rockets to a 103-89 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks on Wednesday night.

Steve Francis, returning from a team-imposed one-game suspension; led Houston with 23 points, followed by Cuttino Mobley and Taylor with 19 each, Yao Ming with 16 and Jim Jackson with 14.

Brian Skinner led Milwaukee with 17 points, Joe Smith had 13 and Tim Thomas Michael Redd, and Desmond Mason had 12 each.

#### Trail Blazers 101, Suns 97

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PHOEMIX - Zach Randolph had 19 points and 10 rebounds and Damon Stoudamire added 14 points and 11 assists as the Portland Trail Blazers held off the Phoemis Suns 101-97 Wednesday night, spoiling the return of Amare Stoudernier.

- The Suns had a chance to tie the score at 100, but Shawn Marion's 3-pointer from 25 feet bounced off the back rim with 3 seconds left. Westey Person then made a free throw to lee the victory.

Darius Milies added 15 points for Portland, while Derek Anderson

had 13 and Person scored Stoudemire scored 21 points, 15 in the first half, with six rebounds. Joe Johnson led the Suns with 25 points.

#### Raptors 110, Magic 90

TORONTO – Donyell Marshall had a season-high 32 points and Jalen Rose had 21 as the Toronto Raptors enjoyed a rare blowout with a 110-90 victory over the Orlando-Magic-on-Wednesday night

Orlando star Tracy McGrady missed the game because of back spasms. He is listed as day-to-day for the Magic, who have lost four

#### Clippers 95, Celtics 86

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BOSTON - Quentin Richardson scored 36 points and Elton Brand had 22 points and Elton Brand had 22 points and LI rebounds for Los Angeles, which sent the Celtics to their fifth straight loss. Richardson scored 14 fourth-quarter points and keyed a 17-6 run over the final 7-41 when the Clippers overcame an 80-78 deficit, Richardson knocked down a camerable with 3 anothers.

denci. Richardson knocked down a career-high eight 3-pointers. Paul Pierce had 22 points and Jiri Welsch added 20 for the Celtics, who were outscored 25-12 in the fourth quarter.

Grizziles 103, Wizards 101
WASHINGTON - James Posey scored a season-high 31 points, and Pau Gasol made two clutch baskes in the final 70 seconds.
With the score tied at 99, Gasol backed in on Kwame Brown to put the Grizziles in front with 1208 to play. After a Wizards Turnover, Gasol made it a four-point lead on a 16-footer from the left wing with 26 seconds remaining.

#### Nets 99, Heat 88

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Kenyon Martin celebrated his. first All-Star selection with 24 points and 13 rebounds, and the New Jersey Nets remained unbeaten under coach Lawrence Frank

Frank.
Jason Kidd added 18 points, 11
rebounds and four assists as the
Nets won their sixth straight overall and their fifth in a row since
Frank replaced Byron Scott.

#### Hawks 97, Timberwolves 89

NATIANTA .- Sharred Abdur-Rahim had 32 points, 14 rebounds and a key sted la re in the game. Jason Terry added 20 points, Stephen Jackson scored 17 and robkie Boris Diaw had the best game of his brief career. He test game of his price career. He used and eight assists, and was only one point off his best effort with seven.

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Sam Cassell finished with 20
points and Kevin Garner had 17
for the Timbervolves, who lost for
only second time in 10 games.

#### Mavericks 113, Hornets 104

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NEW ORLEANS — Dirk
Nowitzkis 28 points and 11
rebounds led the Dalla Mavericks to a 113-104 victory
over New Orleans Wednesday night, extending the Hornets' losing streak to four games.

Michael Finley scored 22 and banked in a 3-pointer from nearly 30 feet that all but put the game away, putting Dallas shoad 101-92 with about 2.5 minutes left. Steve Mash added 18 points and 12 assists as the Mavericks won for the 11th time in 13 games.

Darrell, Armstrong, led New Orleans with 27 points.

He hit five 3-pointers, including two early in the fourth quarter.

# Flyers whip Capitals

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Antero Niitymaki made 19 saves in his first career start, and John LeClair scored the goal in Philadelphia's 51 victory over Washington on Wednesday night.

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#### Wild 4, Rangers 3

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NEW YORK - Sergei Zholtok
scored the tying goal early in the
third period, and Marian Gaborik
added the winner with 626 left to
rally Minnesota past the Rangers.
Zholtok also scored in the second period, and Anti Lääksonen
added a goal for Minnesota.
Jaromir Jagr scored twice and
assisted on Per Nedwed's goal for
the Rangers.

#### Stars 1. Blue Jackets 0

DALLAS - Jason Arnott scored on a backhander, and All-Star

goalie Marty Turco stopped 18 shots to help Dallas extend its unbeaten streak to seven

games.
Turco has five shutouts
this season and 17 in his

career.
The only score came with
13:01 left in the second period when Darren Oliver
worked the puck along the board
to Steve Ott, who then passed it to
the front of the net for Amott's
13th goal.

#### Panthers 5, Coyotes 4, OT

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GLENDALE Ariz — Olli
Jokinen scored his second powerplay goal with 1:38 left in overtime for Florida.
Florida's Juraj Kolnik and Mike
Van Ryn tied it with goals 28 seconds apart in the final 1:47, just
after Paul Mara and Daymond
Langkow scored 2:14 apart to give
the Coyotes a 42 lead.
Eric Beaudoin also scored to
help the Panthers snap a fourgame winless streak.

#### Blues 5, Ollers 3

EDMONTON, Alberta - Ryan Smyth scored twice to help the Edmonton extend St. Louis' win-less streak to eight games. Radek Dvorak had a goal and an assist and Ethan Moreau also scored in Edmonton's four-goal second period.

#### Hoops

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"All these close games are just going to help us, hopefully in the future," Finn said. "We won't come out of here with any less confidence than we came in with. We know we can compete with a lot of the teams around here." Elsensohn backed up Randklev's 18-point performance with 12 of his own, while Curiel finished with 12 to aid in Burley's scoring effort. Senior post Jared Miller led Jerome with a game-high 22 points, while Conrand Loe finished with 15 and Chance Craig scored 14. While the Tigers came, our shooting well, the offer of the sound that that the trigers came, our shooting well, the offer of the sound that that the Tigers came, our shooting well, then offer was just that

mental aspect of, 'I don't want to miss," Finn said. "When you're hesitant, you're going to miss shots"

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The Bobcats also received good news, as senior guard Graydon Funk saw limited action after missing the Bobcats game at Minico with an injury.

Burley hosts Blackfoor Friday, while Jerome waits until Wednesday to host Twin Falls.

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## Recruit

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buzz of the college football world.

"USC's recruiting class is the best in the 11 years I've been doing this," said recruiting analyst. Bobby Burton of rivals.com. "It's the highest quality class you're ever uning to soo."

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Gatorade and Parade national player of the year Jeff Byers of Loveland, Colo, leads coach Pete Carroll's incoming freshmen. Not only was he the most highly recruited center in years. He had 56 sacks and 14 forced fumbles on defense.

The AP national champion reviains signed two top California

ne Ar national champion Trojans signed two top California high school players in defensive end Jeff Schweiger and offensive lineman Thomas Herring, They also journeyed into recruiting

hotbeds Ohio (wide receiver Fred Davis) and Florida (linebacker Keith Rivers) to land key recruits. The Tigers, already loaded at receiver, landed not one but three of the nation's top pass catchers – Early. Doucet -of -St. Martinville, La, Xavier Carter of Melbourne, Fla. and Lavelle Hawkins of Stockton, Calif.

Doucet scored 79 touchdowns and had 7,104 all, purpose yards in his high school career. Carter is one of the nation's fastest sprinters and could be a future U.S. Olympian.

Olympian.
LSU stayed in-state to land dominating 310-pound lineman Marlon Favorite, then went next door to sign massive 395-pound lineman Herman Johnson from Denton, Texas.

#### Baseball\_

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"CSI"will be without pitcher Ryan Davis; who exhausted his coason of eligibility Ryan Davis, who exhausted his sophomore season of eligibility after making 11 starts and throw-ing a team-high 67.2 innings. He finished with a 2.66 earned run

Looking to anchor the staff this season is sophomore Mitch Woolf, who started 13 games a season ago and ended with a 1.84 ERA. Also trying to cement starting jobs are Brandon Christiansen and Josh Madsen, also sopho-mores. Christiansen finished

#### **Coyote Slugout**

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with a 3.73 ERA in 50.2 innings and eight starts. Madsen made just one start, but finished with a 3.18 ERA in 17.0 innings. "We have three returning

"We have three returnir sophomores who are the prove

product and you know they're going to be fairly consistent in what they do, "Walker said. The fourth spot in the rotation appears to be up for gats, with Ricks College transfer Ryan Jessop, sophomore Chris Toto, freshman Andrew Shive from Bakersfield, Calif. and hard-throwing freshman Jared Archart all making a run at being a starter.

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The battle for spots in the field remains unfinished, but a few players may have a leg up on a starting position.

"Sean VanElderen could beone of our mainstays offensively and defensively," Walker said of the sophomore right fielder from Buhl. "He can run and has some

power He played a lot for us last year, but he struggled at times. This year, we're looking for him to step up and fulfill his potento s

tial. Sophomore Zach Aakhus will assume some of the catching duties and also play third base. He hit .301 last year with 22 PBF.

He hit 301 last year with 22 RBIs.
"Zach is a guy who always seemed to come up with the big-hit." Walker said. "He probably has the best instincts for the game, no question."
Levi Shumway (243 batting average in 2003) figures to see a lot of time in the infield while catcher Mitch Stachowsky (293 BA in 42 games) will likely split time at catcher with Aakhus.

## SCORES AND STATS

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Twin Falls youth wrestling program deadline is today

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TWIN FALLS -The Twin Falls
Parks and Recreation
Department and the Twin Falls
school district are sponsoring a
youth wrestling program for
grades K.6 Tuesday and
Thursdays from 4.5 pm. starting
-feb-10- and continuing through
March 16. The deadline to register is today.
Twin Falls High School coach
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The fee is 518 for those who live
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Call 736-255 for more information. Register at the recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave-

University of Idaho coach, official come to Twin Falls

TWIN FALIS. - New University of Idaho Intotall coach Nick Holt and athletic director Rob Spear will be at the Turf Club at 6 pm. Friday to meet area boosters. Film of the 2004 recruiting class will be shown.

Pro Bowl halftime show expects major changes.

HONOLULU - The NFL is changing the Pro Bowl's halftime changing the fro lowl's haltame, show because of Janet Jackson's breast-baring at the Super Boid. Singer J.C. Chasez was dumped from the program at Sunday's allstar game in Hawaii after fellow N'Sync member Justin Timberlake's stunt with Jackson at the championship

game. The new halftime show - with 200 hula dancers, 1,000 other dancers, drummers and a new song called "Welcome to my Paradise" - originally was supposed to be pregame entertainment.

Runner plans to compete for first time since 2002

for first time since 2002

NEW YORK - Marion Jones is ready to start her unck career again. That could mean bad news for the rest of her competitors. Jones will run in the 60 meters Friday at. the Allileos Games, the first competition in over a year since taking a leave to have a baby. Though she hardly ever competes during the indoor season, Jones wanted to get her return underway to, prepare for the Olympics this summer.

Jones will face a top-hotch field, including teenage sensation 'Allyson Felix. Last June, Felix broke Jones' 200-meter high school record, finishing in 22.52 seconds.

In addition, world outdoor sil. For medalist Torri Edwards and Inger Miller are entered in the field.

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Jones had a haby boy last June, and went back on the track about a month later. Because she stayed in shape throughout her pregnancy, her first few practices were not too difficult.

But she was desperate to get back onto the track because she missed the competition.

Police arrest Tar Heels recruit on drug charges

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recruit on drug charges
MEBANE, N.C. - A North
Carolina baskethall recruit and
the state's all-time leading scorer
was arrested Wednesday on drug
charges, Alamance County officials said.

Eastern Alamance High
School's JamesOn Curry was
among 49 students arrested in a
sweep of the county's high
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Former Giants coach Fassel loins Ravens as consultant

OWINGS MILLS, Md. – Jim Fassel found the ideal job to keep him busy until he can get another head coaching job: sen-

ior consultant to the Baltimore Ravens. Fassel, fired by the New York Gaints after the 2003 season, was hired Wednesday by the Ravens, who want him to work with sec-ond-year quarter back Kyle Boller to improve a-passing attack that ranked last in the "Horalevella".

attack that ranked last in the NFL.

Fatsel said he expects the job-will keep him occupied for a season – or until he receives a better offer.

Fatsel's six-year run with the Giants ended after New York lost its final eight games to finish 4-12. He interviewed in January for head coaching jobs at Arizona, Buffalo and the Washington Redskins.

By adding Fassel, the Ravens have united both head coaches in the 2001 Super Bowl, when Brian Billick and the Ravens beat Fassel and the Giants 34-7.

Nevada bettors wagered \$81.2M on Super Bowl

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Bettors wagered a record

S81.2 million on the New

England Carolina matchup,

with Nevada sports books win
ning a record \$12.4 million,

state gambling regulators said

Wednesday.

The amount bet on Sunday's

Super Bowl topped the previous

mark of \$77.2 million set in

1998, when Denver beat Green

Bay, according to figures

released by the Nevada Gaming

Control Board.

The results from 152 legal

sports books in the state under
scored postgame comments

from Las Vegas oddsmakers,

who reported a double-digit

increase in business from a year

ago.

Sports books won big Sunday

increase in business from a year ago.

Sports books won big Sunday when the Patriots won 3229 on a late field goal. Most oddsmakers had-the-Patriots-favored-by-7-points and the game's total score at about 38 points, meaning fans could bet whether the total score would be over or under that. Frank Streshley, a research analyst with the state Gaming Control Board, said be couldn't explain why the handle or thurmount woggered, was higher than a year ago. He said casinos won because people bet the Super Bowl would be a low-scoring game. ing game.

ESPN cancels 'Playmakers'

ESPN cancels 'Playmakers' aftér only one season

NEW YORK – ESPN canceled Playmakers' after one season Wednesday, in part because the Plate of the story of the s

Former NBA star Jayson

Former NBA star Jayson
Williams wins pretrial rulings
SOMERVILLE, N.J. – Jayson
Williams won-key pretrial-rulings in his manslaughter case as
a state judge refused to allow
prosecutors to introduce evidence that the retired NBA star
killed his dog with a shotgun and
then ordered a witness at gunpoint to bury the animal.

The judge noted the dog
episode would be very likely to
inflame the jury against
Williams and that the
Meadowlands incident happened eight, years before the
shooting for which Williams is on
trial.

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Williams, 35, faces seven charges, including aggravate manslaughter and witness tampering, that could carry up to 55 years in prison.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Former boxer's story:

# A movie script gone bad

· A lot of prominent people believed Joey, but nobody bothered to check the facts. That includes Joey himself ....

- Pamela Frohreich, prosecuting attorney

Convicted murderer's life among stars

comes to abrupt end By Tim Dahlberg Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - His story was believable enough, even coming from behind prison walls. Joey Torres was a convicted murderer with a whole lifetime on his hands, but he worked the pay phone like tomorrow would never

phone tike tomorrow wours needs come.

The calls were mostly collect, to some of the biggest names in sports. Amazungi, they listened as the former amateur fighter skillfully blended his tale of being guijustic imprisoned with his pitch to keep kids off drugs.

Torres reached Hall of Famer Paul Molitor in a Chicago hote, where he was on a road trip, beginning a friendship that would go on for years. They became so close that Molitor once credited forres with helping get him through a hitting slump.

"We have a complex relationship that can't begin to explain," We have a complex relationship that I can't begin to explain, and the standard of the s

Pond.
Former baseball star Eric Davis got him a place to stay and some new clothes.
"He was cool," Davis said. "He never hed to me."

never lied to me."

Someone wrote a screenplay about Torres' life, confident Hollywood would want the story of a fighter who served his time only to come out of prison and fight again. Former fighter turned movie producer Ray "Boom Boom". Mancini wanted to make



Above, boxer Joey Torres trains in Tocco's gym. In Las Vegas in March 2002.

Lett, Torres shakes hands with Emmitt Smith during a news conference at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, in this March 2002 photo.

MGM Grand Hotel In Las Vegas, in this time in a California Youth Authority until age 25. If he messed up there, he faced 25 years to life. He did, using his sister to try to smuggle in a gun. In prison, he worked the phones relentlessity, often spending 10 hours advanced in the phones relentlessity, often spending 10 hours are protested, and reporters. Sometimes, he would call collect 20 times or more until someone accepted.

Former welter welter weight champion

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Former welterweight champion
Carlos Falomino was 6-moved by
Tomes' story that he drove to a
Nevada prison where Tornes had
been transferred to see him.
"I wanted to look in his eyes and
see if I was hearing the truth or
getting conned," Palomino said.
"We talked for a couple of hour
and I felt like he was real."

The con

Arum was eager to help Torres, and Torres became a fixture around Arum's Top Rank offices in Las Vegas.

What happened next wasn' in the script. An undercover detective who called himself "Big Franks strying to infiltrate the boding scehe, and soon Torres was introducing him as his cousin. The two were inseparable, attending fights and soouting fighters for Arum.

Last month, federal investigations railed Arum's offices.

The con had joined forces with the law to pull the ultimate con.

"That's all 'he' was 'was 'a con."

March 2002 photo.

arist, 'said Bill Caplan, a longtime fight publicist and friend of Arums. "Bob just wanted to give the guy a break. He paid thousands in expenses for him, knowing he would never make anything. He was just trying to give him a chance act having: a new life."

That new life, though, wouldn't last long. Frohreich made swe of that. Jong. Frohreich mode swe of that. Perburich didn't like. The stories about the killing.

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Torres kept telling about the killing. Frohreich talked to investigators who worked the case, went over old reports, and interviewed witnesses. She concluded Torres' story of wrestling a gun away from his former manager and accidentally shooting him was just that – a good story.

She convinced a court to reject Torres' bid for a trial, and he was ordered to return to prison last

ordered to return to prison last September. Torres fled to Mexico before finally being taken into custody in Las Vegas in Decomber. For now, the calls have stopped. Torres is in the Los Angeles County Jul awaiting transfer to a state prison.

Jail awarung barres.

Palomino is saddened by the fact
Torres is back behind bars.

"You see people getting out of
prison for much lesser offenses
who were 100 percent proven to be
guilty," he said. "It's pretty unbelievable the way the system
works."

## Pats become guests of honor for Pro Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) – Willie McGinest stood on the sideline ar Aloha Stadlum, swearding in the Hawaii sun and gulping air. He put one hand on his knees and raised the other to salute a small group of fans cheering, "Super Bowl! Super Bowl!"

Three days after the New England Patriots won the NFL title, McGinest still hasn't caught his breath. After the celebrations in Houston and the parade in Boston, he joined defensive lineman Richard Seymour and comprehack Iy Law in Honolulu on Wednesday in workouts for the league's all-star game.

"It isn't even close to sinking in, because we haven't had a chance to think about 'it," said "McGinest, a surprise selection to the AFC squad as an injury replacement for Baltimore linebacker Peter Boulware.

"Right now, everybody is still on a high. I'm sore and a little tired, but it feels good to be going here again. I haven't been here in, what, seven years? It was time to come back, and we're coming here in style now."

McGinest is making his first pro Bowl appearance since 1997, while Seymour got his second straight trip to the laid-back anti-climax to the NFL season, now in its 25th year in Hawaii.

Seymour has big plans for a week of relaxation and recuperation, including a snorkeling expedition, beach time and plenty of good meals with friends and

dition, beach time and plenty of good meals with friends and teammates.

Law malking his fourth Pro Bowl appearance. His position as one of the NFLs alice cornerbacks is indispubble, and he appreciates in indispubble, and he appreciates the respect shown for New England's uominant defense by Pro Bowl woters who selected him as a starter along with Seymour, his fellow All-Pro. But the three Patriots also wonder why more of their team mates arent' joining them fit Hawaii. They have one of the smallest contingents for a Super Bowl winner in recent memory-and even Carolina sent four players Honolulu. While the AFC stars worked out on the comfortable new turn at the stadium, Philadelphia coach Andy Reid led his third stright season of workouts for the NFC at the post hillant resort on Oathu's west side stright season of workouts for the NFC at the stadium, Philadelphia coach Andy Reid led his third stright season of workouts for the NFC at the post hillant resort on Oathu's west side in the four members of the Panthers are still smarting from their 32-29 loss to New England on Sunday. Defensive end Mike Rucker described himself as depressed, and defensive tackle Kris Jenkins is trying not to think about the heartbreaking loss.

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"I just know we were so close to getting it all," said Jenkins, a two-time Pro Bowler. "I haven't really sat back and thought about all the good things we did this year, because it's too fresh still. It hurts. My shoulder hurts, too, but I've got time to get every-thing-right-now. This-is-a-good time."

#### Arena.

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Maybe the AFL could have used a few more people with star power – and financial clout – when it started 17 years ago. Instead, it's only now starting to reap some rewards from being the crown jewel of the second-tier recent learner.

crown jewel of the second-ter-sports leagues. The AFL has a unique 50-50 tel-vision agreement with MBC in which no rights fees were paid. The games drew a modest L1 rat-ing hist year, and MBC will air 70 sundays. The network's two-year deal expires at the end of the season, though it has a series of four-year options.

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This year, the AFL also will have a weefuly television program

The killing

the film.
It was the ultimate feel-good

It was the artimose story.

"He's just kind of magical,"

"Be's just kind of magical,"

Palomino said. "Everybody responds to him."

Everybody, it seems, but a hardnosed prosecutor in Los Angeles who looked into the story Torres iold of the 1979 shooting that put him in prison. What she found would put Torres back behind bars.

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bars.
"A lot of prominent people
believed Joey but nobody bothered to check the facts," Pamela
Frohreich said. "That includes
Joey himself, because I believe he
has convinced himself of his story.
He used that story to talk himself
into two years of freedom."

Drivers pulling into the Texaco gas station on Florence Avenue in

on Fox Sports Net.
The league is expecting growth in attendance.
It totaled 135,347 fans during the inaugural 12-game 1987 season; 1,158,830 fans for 128 games ayear ago, 8711, the average attendance was 11,279 in 1987 and only 1,397 last year. Last year's mark was the first time since 1999 that the league went over an average of 10,000.
One way to boost interest was to.

of 10,000.

One way to boost interest was to include Bon Jovi, who wrote a song for a commercial that paired him with another famous AFL owner, John Elway of the Colorado Crush Elway was part of an expansion ownership group last way. an expansion ownership group last year.

"We now have more credibility than we've ever had as a league,"

Downey, Calif., the night of June 18, 1979, couldn't believe their good fortune. The attendant was nowhere to be seen, and people were gassing up and driving off without paying. Police son discovered why. In the back office, they found 21-year old Armando Cardenas Jasso lying dead in a pool of blood next to an open safe.

our Almanus dead in a pool of blood next to an open safe. It took homicide detectives several days of combing the neighborhood and running down tips to get their first break. They ended up at a nearby apartment, where the occupants said they sold a .25-cal bier gun to a man living with them they called "Boxer." "Boxer," it turned out, was 19-year-old Kim Joseph Torrey, also known as Joev Torres, who as an amateur fighter was good enough to win a 1956 AAU title. Torres pleaded guilty to murder with the understanding that he would serve

commissioner David Baker said.

The AFL opens its season Thursday in eight of the top 10 media markets with 19 franchises and 27 teams in its minor league. San Jose plays at Derroit on Thursday, and there are single games on Friday and Saturday before a six-game schedule on Sunday - including a meeting of expansion franchises when the Soul - play - the New Orleans Voodoo.

The Tampa Bay Storm are the defending AFL champions.
Bon Jovi, a New York Giants. Season-ticket holder, who, counts. New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick among his friends, tried to get his band to buy a team, but they passed, except for guitarist Richie Sambora. He has a 2-per-

cent stake in the Soul.

Bon Jovi's and Spencer, CEO of real estate management company The Arden Group, have hired former Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski as team president. Michael Trigg, who won a championship with Grand Rapids in 2001, is the coach.

Jaworski tried to bring an Arena team to Philadelphia for nearly 10 years and was on the brink in 1998, but his ownership group could, not secure dates in the Wachovia Center or the Spectrum.

"There's no doubt Jon has brought some sizzle to the team," Jaworski said. "But we are in an incredible market. No city is as close to Philadelphia in their passion about football."



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She moved to Phoenix immediately after the indoor world championships last year and started working on some new techniques, some new techniques in graph the same of the control of the properties of

explained. "But now that I started working on the same things, I felt like a light went on in my head." Dragila is working on the way she steps on the runway, and the way she holds the pole. With the Olympics coming up later this year, she certainly will need to have her techniques down. At the Millrose Games, she faces some good American competition known as the "vault grits." Mel Mueller and Jill Starkey formed the group, along

with Tracy O'Hara, Mary Sauer, Jillian Schwartz and Kellie Suttle to help bring more awareness to

Jillian Schwarz and scarce to help bring more awareness to the event.

Mueller and Starkey will not compete Friday – Mueller is pregnant and Starkey is in training after having a baby – but the others will be there to challenge Dragila. She was invited to join the group but declined.

"We love Stacy, but there are other pole vaulters," Mueller said.
"If she jumped by herself, that

wouldn't be exciting."
Dragila has won the pole vault in the Millrose Games five times and hopes to add another to keep giving her confidence as the season goes on.
Things are coming together, and Tim really happy with the results." Dragila said. "It's still very early in the season, and if I continue to have that upward learning curve, then that's a positive step for right now in the season."

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#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### T.F. prosecutor gets nod to lead group

BOISE - The Twin Falls County prosecutor was elected president of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys

the Idano Prosecuting Actions, Association.

Grant Loebs was chosen Tuesday night by the organization's board of directors. He will serve a one-year

"It's an honor to be chosen to represent the group of people working hard to improve laws so we can enforce them more effectively," he

side. The min duties of a president are to act as spokesman for the organization, represent the yiev of prosecutors and other law enforcement to the Logislature, create educational opportunities for prosecutors and make their positions known on various issues, Loebs said.

Issues that the association hopes to bring up with legislators this year are clarifying the law to make it a forgery to counterfeit U.S. currency and allowing previous domestic violence convictions to count toward increasing penalties.

increasing penalties.

Loebs, who will maintain his job as prosecutor, is up for re-election for that job this year.

#### Filer an faces lewd conduct charge

conduct charge

TWIN FALLS – A Filer man was arraigned in 5th - District Count Wednesday on one count of lew conduct with a minor under 16.

Kendall R. Hevel, 20, was charged with the felony count in connection with an incident that occurred with a young female victim several weeks ago.

The suspect met the girl at Codar-lanes Bowling Allay, then left in a cartee Bowling Allay, then left in a cartee by Timothy Revess, an officer only Timothy Revess, an officer on the girl and the cartee and the fidavity with the fidavity of the cartee and the fidavity with the fidavity of the fidavity with the fidavity with a minor under 16 based on the ago of the victim and the facts in the case.

The maximum sentence for the charge is life in prison.

Hevel has not entered a plea.

His preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 13. Bond was set at \$15,000.

#### **Ketchum YMCA** meets \$1M grant challenge

KETCHUM - Organizers of the proposed Wood River Community YMCA say they have raised 51 milion in seven weeks, ensuring they will receive a matching grant from the Works of Grace Foundation in Texas.

the Works of Grace Foundation in Teams.

The nonprofit foundation, which promotes programs for families and children in Idaho and Texas, promised in December to give a \$1 million grant for the YMCA construction as long as organizers could raise the same amount of money in new donations by Feb. 1.

Wood-River, Community YMCA campaign director Mile Wolter says the town beat the challenge on Jan. 27 by raising about \$1.1 million.

The grant, combined with money already raised, makes the project eligible for an additional \$3 million grant from the city of Ketchum.

The city pledged to match the first \$3 millior raised for the project through local-option tax revenues. That grant is subject to voter approval.

The entire project is expected to

enues. That grant is subject to voter approval.

The entire project is expected to cost \$16 million.

Cynthia Murphy, chairwoman of the Wood River Community YMCA board of directors, said the community and foundation showed unparalleled generosity in the fundrating effort.

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## Snowpack levels

Watershed 2	of Avg.*	season"
Upper Snake Basin	100%	64%
Salmon Falls	114%	74%
Salmon	-98%	62%
Oakley	111%	74%
Blg Wood	93%	61%
Little Wood	102%	64%
Henrys Fork/Teton	116%	75%
- Blg Lost	99%	60%
Little Lost	89%	- 54%
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# Lawmakers push beer, wine tax hike

BOISE - A tax hike for those ho imbibe beer and wine is in

who imbibe beer and wine is in the works.

Just recently, saying counties were not paying enough for indi-gent mental health services, Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services in Twin Falls canceled its contracts with local countries. When counties are lockcanceled us contracts with local counties. Now counties are look-ing for money to defray the increased costs of alcohol, drug and mental health treatments. So, Twin Falls County Commissioners Gary Grindstaff



and—Bill-Brockman
petitioned
the Idaho
Association
of Counties
to put forth
legislation to
help solve
the problem.
The organization made it
one of its five
top priorities
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top priorities for the session, and the Association of Idaho Cities and Idaho State Police also jumped on board.



Bill Brockman been increased in 43 years and the tax on wine in 33 years, he noted. Though the price of a can of beer has increased more than five times during that period, the

Lux on a can of beer has remained—the same 1.4 cents over that time.

Drinkers spend about 5540 million a year in Idaho on alcohol.

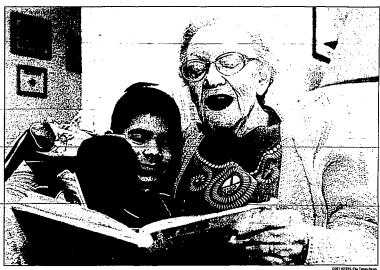
Some 5500 million of that is on beer and wine. Last year, lawmakers added a 2 percent surcharge on hard liquor to be used for drug courts, a state-run venue for the purpose of getting alcohol and drug abusers to shape up.

Counties are now required to pay the first 510,000 of medical care for indigents, or people who show they're unable to pay their bills. County officials are proposing that a special fund be created from which counties could draw "Our state-prisons are full, our jails are full, our detention cen-ters are full," Brockman said. "We've-got to address this issue of treat-ment."

to pay the first \$5,000 of indigent-treatment. The counties would-then only have to pay \$5,000. The state already has a found from which the medical expenses of the indigent are paid after a coun-ty pays the first \$10,000. "We have some serious need," said Sen. Hall Bunderson, R Boise, whose Local Government and Taxation Committee will likely air the legislation. "The counties need money to defray costs asso-ciated with alcohol abuse." The cities and the ldaho State Police are in favor of raising the tax on beer and wine because 10

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# BUILDING A BRIDGE



Lincoin Elementary School kindergartner Eric Filas, left, smiles as Heritags-Woodstone Home for Senior Citizens resident Bette Rountree reads ' Wish That i Had Duck Feet' to him Wednesday in Twin Falls. Kindergartners from Lincoln celebrated the 100th day of the school year by visiting

## Kindergartners celebrate 100th school day with senior citizens

By Loretta Burkhart Times-Nows correspondent

TWIN FALLS – With books in hand, Lincoln Elementary School kindergartners went to the Heritage-Woodstone–Home for-Senior Citizens on Wednesday to hear their favoriet stories read to them by senior clitzens. For good reason.
Even at the primary grade level, teacher Carole Stevens is committed to more than the cacdemic education of her students, She believes in "character education" as well.

as well.

For the 100th day of school,
Stevens looked to "some very special people in our community" to
help her class celebrate learning.
The idea was to share a classroom
milestone with area residents who
may already be 100 years of age –
ce older.

and this is one small way to give back to them," Stevens said.

The facility's administrator, Katley Lynch, we have the facility and statistically a statistic statistic statistic statistics of the content of the statistic statistics of the content of the conten

Judging from the expression on the face of little Raymond Odell, the activity seemed to be a perfect combination.

the activity seemed to be a perfect combination:
Odell listened as Bessie Green read from the selection, "I Wish That I Had Duck Feet." And from all accounts, it would seem that some lasting construction was being webbed into place.
What was his faworite part? "Coloring," Odell said. Nevertheless, for 90-year-old Green, who says sho's "working on 91," a faworite part of the experi-ence was the child himself.

"Tve always loved children. It can't do without them," she said. Emily Patterson Olsen also joined in the festwiries by reading "The Cat in the Italia" to Kobe and the Cat in the Italia of the Cat in the Italia of the Cat in the Italia of t

bined attention span "of about two minutes."

But she, too, loved every moment of the experience,

"It's just nice to be here and see the kids," Olsen said.

Room mothers Stephanie Vermilyea and Julie Armbruster, along with foster grandparent Imogene Oakes, helped with the activities that included 18 students from Stevens' morning kindergarten class, with about vice that many residents.

"I love to be with the kids," said Oakes, 37, who has served as a classroom aide for some 15 years.

But academics – such as learning to count – had its place.

Senior citizens

In keeping with the 100-day theme, the children made gifts with just that many small objects-glued to construction paper. And in appreciation for sharing in their celebration, they gave their works of art to the residents.

For 103-year-old Amanda LaGrone, the gift made by Odell (and dad) into the shape of a smoothle with eastly 100 pieceon mobile with exactly 100 pieceon macardin for exceeding it was her retweeting part of the morning visit, she said.

But for resident Jessie Hayes, who opted not to join in the reading part of the morning program, being an onlooker was enjoyable. "And Pm trying to see it all," Hayes said.

Likewise, Ruby Royse, at 82 was also content to just sit back and enjoy the festivities – with one small comment.

"Bless their little hearts," she said.

## .lerome backs off yard sale ordinance

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A proposed ordinance designed to curb the number of yard sales residents may have each year might be going back to the drawing board. During a second reading of the ordinance this week. City Council members discussed the negative feedback they'd received on the proposal, which also would limit the duration of yard sales and impose m is d c . Traffic study m e a n o r pen al ties.

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Forcer the proposal into an ordinance regarding accumulated trash in yards.
Schmidt said she had received several calls about the ordinance, but none of the callers contacted her to offer positive feedback.
"Forget the yard sale ordinance, his said." It pits one neighbor against the other and smacks of Big Brother."
Councilwoman Dorcie macked the said. "It pits one neighbor against the other and smacks of Big Brother."
Councilwoman Dorcie macked and the cree in favor of the ordinance.
Instead of the current proposal, Bobrowski said an ordinance could be worded to "climinate the perpetual seven-days-aweck-yard sales all summer lone, but not get too carried away."
City Administrator Travis Rothweiler, who has been the city's top non-elected official for the past three years, said he had "heard more on the yard sale had "heard more on the yard sale ordinance doesn't deal with yard sales. He suggested the yard sale ordinance doesn't deal with yard sales. He suggested the yard sale ordinance could be reworded to allow maybe on an infraction.
That way, Rothweiler said, there would be no "trials or arrests in the event of violations."
Councilman Rob Lundgreff said het thought the city should not require registration of yard

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## Declo legislator seeks age restrictions for tattooing

By Julie Pence Times-News-writer----

BOISE - Youngsters in Idaho who want tattoos, body piercings- or body branding might have to get piercinal permission in the not-too-distant future. Sen. Denton Darrington, R. Declo, introduced legislation Wednesday that would prohibit any tattooing, body, piercing except for ears- and body branding for all children under the age of 14. In addition, those between 14 and 18 would have to get one parent or alegal guardian to go to the place where the body art would be done to sign a permission slip.

would be done to sign a permission slip.
"This idea has been around for 10 or 12 years, and this year I



decided to go forward with it," Darrington said. "Others are working on more extensive

more extensive legislarior that may or may not come, about this year. I've had an awfully lot of parents talk to me about this." If the legislation were to become law, and offender would be guilty of an enhanced misdemen

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# Lee takes ownership of newspapers

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS – The Times-News 'coporate parent took ownership of seven other Magic Valley and northern Newada newspapers on Wednesday, with intentions to continue publication of all seven. They joined a new regional network of Lee Enterprises Inc. publications, led by Times-News Publisher Stephen Hartgen. "These are good papers. They re doing their job in the communities," Hartgen said Wednesday, adding that Lee managers have been impressed by the acquired newspapers' claudiers complexes and overall operation. In an exchange of properties with Liberty Group Publishing -

announced Jan, 16 and completed Wodnesday—Jova-based Leacquired the daily South Idah Press in Burley the Elso Daily Free Press in Nevada and five weekly mewspapers: Minitabat Colmy News in Rupert, Wood -River Journal in Ilalley, The Gooding County Leader in Gooding-Northside News in-Jerome and-Lincoln County Journal in Shoshone, Gogether they employ about 100 people, both full and part time.

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\_\_lllinois-based\_\_Liberty\_\_got
papers in New York and Illinois in
the deal.

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Lee, specializing in daily newspapers in midsize markets, owns
38 daily newspapers and a joint
interest in six others. Lee also
publishes nearly 200 weekly
newspapers, shoppers and classified and specialty publications. It
operates in 19 states.

Lee runs newspapers that are committed 10 communities. Hartgen said-And he expects to continue that tradition at the acquired papers, by providing strong local news reports and taking-leadership roles in economic development.

Each paper will keep its office open, form independent editorial opinions and report its own news, he said. And competing reporters will still cover local news for both of the daily newspapers serving Mini-Cassia.

But operating as a strategic

Mini-Cassia.

But operating as a strategic business unit, The Times-News and its new siblings can coordinate printing, distribution, marketing and advertising sales, Hartgen said. Some functions will get support from Twin Falls staff members, including page and ad

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#### Ellen Smith - Heyburn

Ellen Smith, 88, a former resident of Heyburn, Idaho, suffered a strake Dec. 19, 2003, while at work in her place of business on Olvera-Street: Los Angeles; Calif: She diedathe USC Medical Center on Dec.

at the USC Medical Center on Dec. 23, 2003.
Ellen was born in Ogden, Utah, June 30, 1915, and sport her early sears in Cache Valley, Utah. She later noved to Burley, Idaho, with her "parents, Joseph and Mabel! Idahus, and age 14. She graduated from Burley High School in 1934 and attended Henager Business school in Salt Lake City, Utah. She married Arthur David Smith on June 27, 1937, and they had the chaughters. Aftern Doe I June Cangalters, Aftern Doe I June Cangalters as a graphoanulyst, an expert in what she once told a Los-Angele Times reporter was," the server of determining character and personality from the study of hand-



writing." All her customers had to provide was a handwritten sen-tence. "It cld them their emotions, their mental abilities, how they relate to people and what profes-sions they may work well in," she said.

She became interested in hand-

writing analysis after seeing an advertisement for it in a magazine. She studied her art in a correspondence course with the International—Graphonalysis-Society, receiving a matter's certification in 1959. Son afterwards she founded the Idaho Chapter of Graphonanalysis and served as the first chapter president in 1960. She also conducted seminars and taught local introductory classes in GA.
Moving to California in 1963, she

A. Moving to California in 1963, she Moving to California in 1963, she later began working on Olvera Street with another woman who practiced the trade. She eventually took over the business and, according to the LA. Times, was a fixture on Olvera Street for decades. She was nationally named Graphonal just, of the Year on several occasions.

eral occasions.

She is survived by three daughters, Arlene\_Dee\_Lynne\_(Donald, Joseph) Variano of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.; Deanna-Marie

Smith: and Sally (Armando)
Brescini of Lakewood, Calif. She
had four grandchildren, Monica
Lynne Variano Dalton of Chicago,
Don-Jason Variano-of-RanchoPalos Verdes, Calif., and Andrew
Scott Breschini and Jeffrey Alan
Brescini of Lakewood, Calif.; two
great-grandchildren, Grace
Elizabeth Dalton and Ruby Lynne
Dalton of Chicago; two sisters,
Mable Holmes, Judd of Burley,
Idaho, and Nadine Holmes Vogt of
Salem, Ore.; and three brothers,
Dean Holmes of Mesa, Ariz.,
Derrahl Holmes, Burley, Idaho,
and Wayne Martin Holmes of Las
Vegas, Nev.
She was preceded in death by
her parents, one sister and four
brothers.

A memorial service is scheduled
for 11 am. Saturday, Feb. 7, 2004, at
Hansen, Mortuary, Burley, Chapel,
321.E. Main, She will be buried in
the family plot at the Riverside
Cemetery, Heyburn, Idaho.

Olson of Vacaville, Calif., and Ronald Olson of San Rafael, Calif.; one sister, Joan Baker of Stockton, Calif.; four grandchildren, Isaac, Jessie, Daniel and Rachael. Visitation will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, 2004, in St. Elizabeth Steon Catholic Church, -6628 Santa Isabel, Carisbad, Calif.-with a rosary at 7:30 p.m. A Mass to be celebrated at 10:30 p.m. Saturday in the church. Bural will be in Ronan, Mont. Contribution says be made to Elizabeth Bosice 150 W. Crest, Escondido, Calif. 92025. El. Camino. Memorial. Encinitas Chapel in charge of arrangements.

#### Gayle Ann Boyd - Twin Falls

Gayle Ann Boyd passed away
Feb. 1, 2004, at Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center of an
extended illness.

—She-was-born-June-7,-1954, inBoise, Idaho, to Tod and Dorothy
Cheney. Gayle was the second
child of three girls. She grew up in
a loving family in southern Idaho
and lived the past 36 years in TwinFalls, Idaho. She graduated from
Twin Falls High School in 1972
and attended the College
Southern Idaho for one year
She married Michael Boyd, Dec.
29, 1972 (later divorced), They
made their home in Twin Falls and
had two children, Ill Ann Holol
(John) and Andy Boyd (Lordy).
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Hollon.

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She is survived by her parents, Ted and Dorothy Cheney, her sisters, Diana Milles (Tom) of Boise and Janet Cheney of Twin Falls: She also has three nieces, Sara Miles, Lindsey Shorthouse and Danielle LAbbe; as well as two nephews, James Miles and Mathew Shorthouse.

Mathew Shorthouse.

Gayle was a loving daughter, sister, mother and friend to everyone she met. With her dry sense of humor she didn't hesitate to colorfully express what she thought of life and people. At any event or family gathering Gayle's ability to



make us smile, tell a funny story or remind us about a childhood event would bring us laughter. Cayle's determination to take control of her life allowed her to live independently, even though her illness took away her ability to walk and care for herself without assistance. She will be remembered for her humor, her deep love of family and her strength. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Feb. 7, 2004 at Parkets Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2251 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Kemorials can be sent to LINC (Living Independent Network Memorials can be sent to LINC (Living Independent Network Memorials can be sent to LINC (Living Independent Network Memorials Living Inde

#### Golden R. Burch - Oakley

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Golden Russell Burch, 91, of Oakley, passed through the veil Monday, Feb. 2, 2004, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, 1-rom complications from a fall on a patch of snow-covered ice at his home on Jan. 26.
Golden was born on Jan. 13, 1913, in Oakley, Idaho, the son of Arrhur Monroe and Malcenn McBride Burch. It has been said by many that Golden was the kindesn method to be sufficient and lived it to the best of his ability on the solid control of the control of t

City, Utah; a brother and sister-in-law, Don and Ruth Burch of Salt Lake City, Utah; 13 grandchildren.
The funeral will be held at 11 am. Saturday, Feb. 7, 2004, at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave., with Rishop Eric. C. Bedke officiating. Burial will be in the Basin Centercy, Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Eriday, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th Street, Burley, and from 10 am. to 1045 - am. Saturday, at the church.

#### Sherman 'Jerry' Olson - Twin Falls

During 11 of the 20 years the Olson's lived in Rio, Jerry was head of his company's operations in Brazil as Resident Vice President and CEO. He and Edith were very active in community affairs. Jerry served as president of the American Chamber of Commerce, director-of an English-speaking KI2 school and chapel, and led other organizations. He was awarded the title of "Honorary Citizen" of Rio in 1968. Jerry acknowledged that this honor should be shared with Edith for. her. support. The Olson's returned to the United States in 1970 where Jerry served as region-Sherman "Jerry" Olson passed away Jan. 31, 2004, in Carlsbad, Calif. 

al officer for another 13 years in San Francisco and New York, and an officer for another 13 years in San Francisco and New York, and cight years as an International Vice President of Seguros La' Commercial of Mexico City. In 1962, Jerry was a founding mem-ber of Serra Club's in Brazil. Jerry was an active member of the local Serra-Club, having served as pro-gram chairman. Edith and Jerry are members of St. Elizabeth Setton parish. Survivors included his wife, Edith of Carlsbad; two sons Michael Olson of Wiliston, Vt., and. David. Olson. of. Ft. Worth... Texas; one daughter, Emily Olson

Texas; one daughter, Emily Olson of Encinitas; two brothers, Emil

arrangements.

#### Phyllis May Hall - Fairfield

Another member of the greatest generation has moved on. Phyllis May Hall died Feb. 1, 2004. She was born March 18, 1922, in Fairfield, Idaho, to Leland and Hazel Cluer. She grew up on a Camas County farm with her two sisters and two brothers. Graduating from Camas County ligh School in 1940, she attended the University of Idaho where she met Ivan Hall from Ola. They were married on Sept. 1, 1942. Ivan posted to training sites in the United States then overseas, leaving Phyllis to mother their new son, Kirk. Like many women during World War II, she pitched in, serving as a teacher at the Manard School near Fairfield and helping Ivan's and her parents in Ola and Fairfield.

Fairfield.

After the war the family returned to Moscow for Ivan to finish college. A second son, Scott, was born during that time. Following graduation Phyllis and



Ivan settled first in Washington state then in California during their working careers. She and Ivan became accomplished square and round dancers. While Ivan called at many dances, she was always available to dance with the single men. This joint passion took

Nettie Davenport Forbes Bartlett, 91, formerly of Twin Falls, died Feb. 1, 2004, at Paramount Parks Assisted Living Center in Boise. Nettie was born on March 22, 1912, in Woodville, Idaho, to Ezra Sperry and Martha Arninta Higley Davenport.

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On Oct. 29, 1931, she married Vernal Benjamin Forbes in the Logan Utah LDS Temple, Vernal passed away on July 12, 1937. Nettie married Lemial Zeeland (Zeke) Bartlett on Oct. 23, 1970, and moved to Twin Falls, where Zeke was fire chief for the city. He

them to regional and national conventions and left them many life-

wentions and left them many life-long friends.

They both retired in 1974 and began the next step of their jour-ney, traveling with a trailer, for most of the year and living in Mesa, Ariz., for the remainder. In

most of the year and living in Mesa, Ariz., for the remainder. In-1999, they moved to Boise and quickly regained their Idaho roots.

Phyllis is preceded in death by her parents, Leland and Hazel Cluer, and her sister, Mary Jean Flansburg. She is survived by her husband of 61 years, Ivan; her sond and their wives, Kirk and Besty Hall of Boise, Scott and Katie Hall of Sammamish, Wash; three grandchildren, Ian Hall and his wife, Andrea, of Fresno, Abby Hall of Spokane, Sam Hall of Spokane, Sam Hall of Mammoth, Califi; and two great-grandchildren, Noah and Claire Hall; a sister, Anne Lee and her husband, Dal, of Fairfield; and two brothers, Doran Cluer and his

wife, Mary, of Gooding and Albert vision of close friends. She has been a grandmother to Susan Park and her children. She has been a grandmother to Susan Park and her children. Arann and Will, of Boise, Adam and Park of Boise and Partine Wayte. Alphonsus Cancer Treatment Center, 1055 N. Curris Road, Boise, Idaho, 83706. The family gives special thanks to the doctors, staff and nurse at the center and hospital who provided such skillful, responsive and compassionate care.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Feb. 7, 2004, at 10:30 a.m. at the Aldon-Waggorer Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Aye. A reception following will be held at the Brooke View Club House, 421 S. Curris Road.

(Joycelyn) of Mesa, Ariz, Max (Lorraine) of Twin Falls, Dale (Krista) of Porterville, Calif.; and one stepdaughter, Sherol (Jerry) Jones estepdaughter, Sherol (Jerry) Jones dem; 80 great-grandchildren; and 9 great-great grandchildren. A service will be at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 7, 2004, at Wood Funeral Home, 273 North Ridge Ave. in Idaho Falls. The family will meet with friends from 7 pm. to 8:30 pm. on Friday at Wood Funeral Home (273 N. Ridge) and for one hour before the service. Burial will be at Fielding Memorial Park.

## Gary A. Thurston - Rupert

Gary A. Thurst
Gary Arvin Thurston, 67, of
Rupert, died Tuesday, Feb. 3, 2004,
at his home after a valiant and
courageous fight against cancer.
He was born March 22, 1936, in
Burley, Idaho, the son of Arvin Ima
and Maude Hazel Cook Thurston.
He received—his -education—inBurley, graduating, from Burley
High School in 1954. He served in
the United States Navy from 1955
to 1959. He married. Dolores
Jessie McBride on Oct. 26, 1956, in
Burley, Their marriage was solemized in the Idaho Falls 'LDS
Temple on May 22, 1970.
Gary was the owner and operator of Electric Motor Rewind in
Rupert. He loved the outdoors and
capecially enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping and golfing, His most
important role in life was that of
husband, father, and grandfather.
He was dedicated to his children,
activities—and—was—certain—to
attend and support all of their
sporting events. We as a family are
grateful for his wonderful example and for all that he instilled in
our lives.

Gary is survived by his-loving

our lives.

Gary is survived by his loving wife, Dolores "Dody" Thurston of Ruperr, his children, Kevin "Fuzz", Judene) Thurston of Burley, Kody (Wendy) Thurston of Phoenix, Ariz, Keri Thurston of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Kory (Kristy) Thurston of St. George, Utah; 16 grandchildren; and three sisters,



Myrtle Weaver of Tualatin, Ore., Velma (Ross) Beale of Burley, and Hazel (Wallace) Peterman of Paul. He was preceded in death by his parents; a grandson, Jedekiah G. Thurston; and one nephew, Dirk

Thurston; and one nephew, Dirk-Peterman.

The funeral will be held at 1, nm. Friday, Feb. 6, 2004, at the Rupert 4rd and 10th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Leatterday-Saints, 526-South F St., with Bishop Gary D. Mecham officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery, Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Friday, at the church.

#### Eugene Cleon Kenner - Hunt

Nettie Forbes Bartlett - Twin Falls

Eugene Cleon Kenner diedpencefully on Feb. 3, 2004, at the
age of 85.

He was born May 7, 1918, in
Heyburn, Idaho, to Eunice Penrod
and Cleon Kennes, His mother
died the day after his birth and hewas raised by his paternal grandparents. He met Virginia Kenner
in Law Hot Springs, Idaho, They
were married June 29, 1937, in the
Salf Lake Temple.

His early life was spent farming
and raising cattle, During WorldWar II he served in the U.S. Army
spending his tour in Hawaii after
the armistice was signed.
Following the war he worked for a
time as a finish carpenter but soon
returned to farming. His was one
of several families who became
homesteaders on the Hunt Project
near Jerome, Idaho, There he, and
his devoted wife, raised their fam



ily and he was recognized as a model farmer. Ho was always a perfectionist, being honored as farmer of the year in 1987. They resided in Hunt, Idaho, for almost

also preceded her in death.

Nettie was active in the LDS church, serving in various auxiliaries. She lived a long, full life and will be missed by all who knew her.

She is survived by two children, Cheryl Lee (William) Hansen of Mission Viejo, Calif., and Vernal DeLloy (Susan) Forbes of Boise; seven grandchildren; a sister, Elaine Saunders of Milwaukie, Ore, a sister, Evelyn Barrie of Ucon; and a brother, Clair Davenport of Salt Lake City.

In her "Bartlett" family, she is

In her "Bartlett" family, she is survived by three stepsons, Lee

50 years before retiring to South Jordan, Utah, in 1990.

A life-long member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, he was an active High Priest, serving in many leadership and teaching positions, as well as temple were always a great joy to him and he loved their visits Members of the 7th Ward extended great love and support to him and his wife and treated them as honored grandparents from the day they moved to South Jordan, something from which he was externally grandparents from the day they with the was externally grandparents from the day they which he was externally grandparents from the day they with the was externally grandparents from the day they will be a survived by the wife.

for which ne was accounted ful.

He is survived by his wife,
Virginia; two children, Brenda
(Carlyle Bradshaw) and Bruce
(Joan Bishop); six grandchildren,
Brian Bradshaw, Gregg (Kira)
Bradshaw, Karla (Boyd) Lords,

Lynette (Matthew) Michels, Kim Kenner and Michael (Laura) Kenner; seven great-grandchidren; and three sisters, Elaine (Ray Powell), Rowena (Frank Pew) and Donna (Joe Shepherd).

The family expresses their grateful appreciation to the University of Utah Critical Care unit for rheir kindness, gentleness and caring during his final hours.

A service will be held at 12 pim, Saurday, Feb. 7, 2004, at the South Jordan 7th Ward, 9750 S. 2200 W. Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday evening, Feb. 6, 2004, at Larkin Sunser Gardens Mortuary, 1950 E. 10600 s., and from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the church before the service. Interment will be at Larkin Sunset Garden Cemetery.



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#### -GOODING COUNTY COURTS —

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

#### Misdemeanor arraignments

Celso Labra Martinez, 34; failure to provide proof, of insurance; driving without privileges; status hearing Feb. 26; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Jeffrey A. Spencer, 23; driving with-out privileges; change of plea hearing March 25; Magistrate Judge Kevin P.

March-25-Magistrate Judge-Kevin-P-cassidy.

Kim L. Stratton, 47; fraud no decount check; preliminary hearing Feb. 10; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Cassidy,

Michael Bret Vos, 21; driving under the influence; sentencing hearing March 4; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

#### Misdemeanor sentencings

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Mario forces, 22; driving without
privileges amended to failure to pur-chasolinealld driver's license, 570.50

Fine, 563.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Darmad Delano Barnes, 26; driving under the influence, 5500 fine, 5300

suspended, 578.50 court costs, 535 pro-

Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Durand Delano Barnes, 26; driving under the influence, 5500 fine, 5300 staspended, 578.50 court casts, 532 pro-hution fee, one year supervised probassing the state of the state

ed; leaving carcasses near highways, dwellings and streams; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Demaray Funeral Services vs. Linda Vermillion. Seeking 51,459.82, plus finance charges, 5500 attorney fees uncontested, more if contested. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for goods and services purchased on an open account. an open account.



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Court Court Court Seeking \$1,426, or accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Mapic Valley Collections and Recovery vs. Candido and Anna Marie for collection.

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Sucke River Custom Earning vs. —Stude River Custom Earn

dered.

Discover Bank vs. Brad Doty.
Seeking \$2,814.07, plus interest of \$170.97; attorney fees of \$597.97; attorney fees of \$597.61, and the contest-ed. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for made or cash advances obtained using his Discover bank account.

obtained using his Discover bank account. Phillip Coonts and Karen Coonts, husband and wife, and Allyson Coonts vs. Vern Eames and Jane Des Eames, husband and wife, and telay Eames. Seeking, judsment against Italy Eames for all personal injuries to Eames for all personal injuries to Wern and Jane Designent, against settered owners of the vehicle driven by Italy Eames, attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant falled to operate her motor vehicle in a reasonable and prudent fashion, causing injury to Allyson Coonts.

#### Child support cases

Child support cases:
State of Idaho Health and Wolfare
vs. Faul M. Boyles: and Karn I.D.
Thompson. Society, act. Mr. Boyles.
\$1,486 for his pro rata share of hirth
costs; \$330 attorney fees.
State of Idaho Health and Wolfare
vs. Benjamin Allen Koch and Melissa
Diane Bendele. Society of Mr. Koch
determination that he is the father of
Seth Ryan Koch based on volintary
acknowledgment; \$2,746 for his pro
rata share of birth costs; attorney fees.

Jaime Bravo Rodrigea vs. Lauriana Z. Bravo Richard Thomas Simerly vs. Eunice Marie Simerly

Other City Council business Tuesday included:

Traffic study – City Engineer Scott

Bybee told the council the Idaho
Transportation Department will be
conducting a study in March at the
intersection of South Lincoln and I
streets - beside Ridley's Grocery
Store - to determine if there's a Store - to determine if the need for a traffic signal.

• Fire substation - Bybee also... Fire substation — Bybee also... reported that the city's fire department substation, currently under construction on 200 South Road West, was 55 percent complete. The roof is on and they are working on the interior, he said.
Appointments — Mayor Charles—Correll reappointed Ray Taylor to the

Planning and Zoning Commission for a sixyear term. The mayor also appointed Bill Merritt to the commis-sion for a sixyear term to replace Tim Thomason.

Tim Thomason.

Chils Barber was appointed to a five-year term on the Urban Renewal.

Agency, replacing Boyd Irving.

Bybee and Brett Thompson were
appointed to three-year terms on the
International Building Code Advisory.

Board and Tony Arellano was appointe to a two-year term on the International Building Code Appeals Board. Blanch Peters and Chuck L'herrison were appointed to three-year terms

Paoli and Fred Gratzer were appointed to three-year terms on the gas board.

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Sales, nor set any limit on the
Taumber of sales allowed per year.
Instead, the city should encourage
geople to remove their yard sale
Lems after a sale is over.
Several city residents testified
before the City Council Tuesday,
offering suggestions.
One woman admitted she had
held a perpetual yard sale last
fall. She had been selling some of
her-relatives—trems,—but-once
those were gone she decided to
sell some stuff of her own.

"A neighbor got upset and com-plained to the city but-not to me," the woman said. "I realize it got out of hand."

The woman suggested to the City Council members that they allow at least six yard sales per year.

year.

Another resident told the council that some Jerome citizens need yard sales to supplement their income, while others need them because of their affordable prices. The council is scheduled to vote on the ordinance Feb. 17.

## Newspapers

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design, accounting and circulation management and marketing.
And the newspapers will look
for, opportunities for regional
news sharing that don't diminish
local reporting by the smaller
papers in the group.
Here's one way that might happen: When news occurs early in a
weekly newspaper's publication
cycle, Hartgen said, a reporter at
the weekly might writer a shortpiece for immediate publication
in The Times/Neas, will a note
directing readers to a more
detailed report to appear in the
next edition of the weekly paper.
Lee is identifying candidates
for on-site publisher positions at
both the South Idaho Press and

Elko Daily Free Press, Hartgen said.
Mark Smith will continue as publisher of the Wood River Journal,
and Norma DeVoe as general
manager of the Gooding, Jerome.
In anticipation of completing
the deal Wednesday, Lee started
operating the acquired papers on
thresday morning, Hartgen said.
That first day, Lee effected one
quick change it started up the
-South-Idaha Drass' existing but outfouse mechanical inserting
equipment, to streamline newspaper production.

Times News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia@magicval-ley.com.

# Bliss looks at new school construction

BLISS – With their old building nearly filled to capacity, Bliss School District officials are asking the public for help to build a new school.

About 189 students in kinder About 189 students in kinder-garten through 12th grade attend class in the approximately 75-year-old school building. There are kindergarten classes meeting in a part of the district's office and special services meeting in hall-ways and corners.

ways and corners.

"We're using every piece of space we have," Superintendent

#### To build or not to build?

A public mooting to gauge support for construction of a new school is 7 p.m. today in the Bliss School cafeteria at 601 E. Highway 30 in

Kevin Lançaster said.
The district has about \$650,000 saved for a new building, but the three phases would cost about \$900,000 each, so the district. needs community support to pay for it with a bond issue.

The district spent about \$1,800 to have Russ Lively, an architect from Twin Falls, draw up preliminary plans for a new building that would have three or four, more classrooms and would eventually replace the school and two modular buildings.

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The district would move the modular-buildings, a greenhouse- and storage building to make space for the new school.

Lancaster said the district haston added a new building since the 1950s, but he wants to build before the need for space forces the district to act. He also doesn't want consolidation with neighboring districts forced on Bliss

because of inadequate facilities School officials have bee thinking about a new building for about three years and were in the process of saving up for the fir phase of construction. Lancaste said the district held off building because of cuts in state funding, but he said it may be a good time to take advantage of low-interest

to take advantage of low interestrates.

The district is starting slowly with a public meeting on the subject tonight, there is no timetable for building yet.

"We'll follow what they tell us."

Lancaster said. "The people in the community are very supportive of the school."

# Burley council considers water rate hike

BURLEY - Water rates could again increase in Burley if City Council members decide to pur-sue development of a new water well and construction of a new water storage tank

water storage tank.
City Administrator Mark
Mitton told council members
Tuesday if a new well is drilled

Thesday if a new well is drilled and put into use, the base rate for water would need to be increased by \$1.25 a month to cover the costs of opening the well.

He suggested the council consider raising the base rate another 75 cents, too. That money would be earmarked for operating costs within the water department budget. The department's budget is tight, Mitton said, and

some work is being deferred.

The city needs another well to guarantee adequate water flow for fire protection during the summer, Mitton said. If one of the summer, Aitton Said. If one of the two larger existing city wells went down in the summer, the other wells couldn't produce enough water to ensure enough water for the fire department in case of a

the fire department in case of a fire.

Plans call for borrowing the money to drill and develop the well from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. The loan would be repaid over the next 20 years with money collected from the higher water rates, Mitton said.

The city's water right for the well expires at the end of the year, Mitton and Burley Water Superintendent Jesse Mabry said.

The city has already had the right extended one year, and neither man thinks the Idaho Department of Water, Resources, is likely to again extend the right. Its costly and difficult to obtain new water rights now in Idaho, Mabry said, because of the Snake River Basin Adjudication. Water rates were increased by \$2 a month per customer last summer, Mitton said. A public hearing to discuss the proposed rate increases and work will be scheduled for a future council meeting, council members decided Tuesday. Other council meeting.

Electric territory - Council members agreed to have the mayor send a letter to United

Electric about the territorial serv

Electric about the territorial service agreement for a planmed new subdivision in Burley.

A developer plans to create.
A developer plans to create.
The land is within the city limits, but the electric agreement calls for electric service to be provided by United Electric. City officials want to connect the subdivision to the city's electric system and now want to talk to United Electric officials about it.

• Gasoline bid - Council members awarded a contract for gas

Gasoline bid - Counct members awarded a contract for gas for city automobiles to Triple S (Oil, which does business as Mr. Gas. Triple S was the only firm to bid on the fuel contract, and City Engineer Leon Bedke recommended the council accept the bid.

## Group will help city cope with snowmobile ban

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Denny-Rehberg,-R-Monta-ma-requested a \$50,000 federal grant to help West Yellowstone, Monta-

to help West Vellowstone, Mont, adjust to rules that would end snowmobiling in neighboring Yellowstone National Park. He also has convened a group of community and business leaders to develop a strategy to "regt the local economy back on its feet" and recover from rental and other business lost because snowmobiling was cut back in Yellowstone and nearby Grand Teton National Park.

In December, a federal judge in

Park.

In December, a federal judge in the District of Columbia ruled that the National Park Service acted improperly when it set aside a plan to ban snowmobiles from the parks in favor of rules that would allow snowmobiling to continue under certain environmental restrictions.

under certain environmental restrictions.

The judge's decision revived the planned ban, which is set take effect next winter. The number of snowmobiles allowed into the parks this winter was curtailed under-the-phased-in-rules, and all-ridors must be accompanied by mitches.

rdors must be accompanied by guides. West Yellowstone, which sits just-outside-Yellowstone's west-entrance, relies on heavily tourism, and business leaders have blamed the decision and confu-sion over the rules with hurting the city.

#### Boise gets more time to respond on monument

BOISE - A federal judge has given the city another four days to respond to claims from a reli-gious consortium that it cannot move a monument of the Fen Commandments from a city park. U.S. District Judge Edward

#### Idaho in hrief

Lodge has extended the response period for the city to Feb. 9. He said in a ruling this week that he will take the entire matter under advisement after that.

No hearing was scheduled.

Although—Lodge—refused—to inimediately bar the city from removing the monument from Julia Davis Park, the city has agreed to do nothing until the federal lawsuit is resolved.

The monument controversy was triggered by Kansas preacher Fred Phelps, who notified the city last year that because the religious monument was on park ground he wanted similar space to erect an anti-gay monument.

#### Teton County gets grant to assist in adding jobs

to assist in adding jobs
BOISE - Teton County officials
were awarded a \$500,000 grant on
Wednesday to provide an expanded facility for a manufacturing
company that will add another 36
jobs to the eastern Idaho econo-

my.

The announcement came as state Commerce Department officials pressed legislative budget writers to restore Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Rural Initiative to its original level of \$3 million a year.

its original never or a consequent of the initiative will be used to purchase an existing plant and expand it by over 50 percent. Bergmeyer Manufacturing, which makes furniture for resorts and estate homes, will move into the renovated facility under a lease huveback. renovated buy-back.

- compiled from wire reports

## Lincoln Day events Around the valley

Republicans plan

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
County Lincoln Day Banquet,
sponsored by the Twin Falls
County Republican Central
Committee, will be held Feb. 17 at
the Turf Chib, 734 Falls Ave.
Social time begins at 6 p.m., and
a prime rib dinner will be served
at 7 pm. Tickets are \$30 cash.
Guests invited to speak include
Gow. Dirk Kempthorne, Sea.
Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, and
Reps. Mike Simpson and C.L.
Those planning to attend are
asked to RSVP and purchase tickets by Feb. 10 by calling Mike
Mathews. Republican Scart2,
Committee tharmonic of the
Lincoln Day Banquet, Kristina
Glascock at 735-4400.

Historical speicht speeks

## Historical society seeks

themes for Live History Day JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society will hold its 20th Live History Day on June-12-at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, located near the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 at Exit 173.

Highway 93 and Interstate 84 at Exit 173.

The historical society is seeking a theme for this year's event. Everyone is encouraged to send theme ideas to the Jerome County Historical Society, P.O. Box 50, Jerome, ID 8338, The deadline is Feb. 12. For more information, call 324-5641. The Live History Day Board of Directors will choose a theme from the entries. The winner will receive a free pask to the event, a free commemorative but can and a free 2004 calcina. Live History Day is held from 9 am. to 4 pm. the second Saturday of June each year. Admission is \$5

for adults, \$3 for ages 6-12 and free for children under 6. A family of up to five members can get in for \$15. Food booths and sanitation facilirood booms and santation facili-ties are available. Golf carts will be available for the handicapped and elderly.

#### **Gooding Democrats slate** delegate selection caucus

delegate selection caucus
GOODING - Gooding County
Democrats will held a delegate
selection caucus at 7:30 p.m. Feb.
24 at Zeppe's Pizza and Subs, 215
Main St.
Delegates to the Idaho State
Democratic Convention will be
elected at the meeting, Any
Democrat who is a qualified votor
of Gooding County may participate
in the delegate selection caucus.
The public is invited and all
interested Democrats are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Rence Orth, chairman for
that Gooding County Democrats, at
934-5375.

#### Meeting explores

centennial year activities
KIMBERLY - The Kimberly
Events Committee will hold its

Events Committee will hold ifs first meeting of the year Friday in the City Council chambers next to the library at noon. Ideas and plans for the Kimberly's centennial year activi-ties and the annual Good Neighbor Day Celebration in July will be discussed. Anyone wishing to serve on a committee may call Julie Reeves at 423-5906 during the day for more information.

— compiled from staff reports

## Tax \_

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out of 12 state police investigators who previously enforced the state's liquor laws are now bus; investigating methamphetamine cases. The clites and the police meed more liquor investigators, Bunderson sand.

The legislation for the tax hike hasn't been completely fleshed out, so Bunderson did not know Wednesday exactly how much law.

makers are thinking of raising the tax. The basic plan is to change the tax from charging per volume to charging for individual units. In addition, lawnakers want to add a surcharge to beer and wine as they did last year to spirits. Bunderson said.

Though Gov. Dirk Kempthornes's blue ribbon panel last year found alcohol abuse costs the state from \$120 million to \$500 million a

year, Kempthorne says he will not support a tax hike on beer and wine this year.

"The governor's intent is to manage the budget through the first two years without any further tax increases," Kempthorne spokesman Mike Journee said Wednesday.

Bunderson said that position

Wednesday,
Bunderson said that position
won't stop legislators from considering the issue.

"If cities, counties and the ISI

"If cities, counties and the ISI" make a compelling argument, it will be hard to turn your back on it," he said.

Bunderson haid the tax is more auser fee than a tax, in that 15 to 20 percent of drinkers consume more than 50 percent of the alcohol that is sold. They are the population that the needs treatment, and so they would help to pay for it up fromt.

## Tattoo.

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up to \$1,000. Darrington admitted the pro-sal would be difficult to enforce posal would be difficult to enforce if youngsters tattoocd, pierced or branded their own bodies. In addition, Sen. Bert Marley, D. McCammon, pointed out that some religions require tattooing of those under the age of 14.

businessman Ryan was upset when he heard

the proposal was so limited. Horsley has been working on reigning in tattoo artists since last summer. He says artists who are doing good work want the legislation because it shows they are trustworthy. On the other hand, there are artists who shun any regulation because they don't want government interference. Plus, it forces them to report the income they get from doing tat-

tooing, body piercing and branding, proponents of the legislation have said.

has projection to the egosion-have said.

Local physician Dr. David.

McClusky said when he runs into Hepatitis C in his practical invariably the victim has ta-tions. He said he suspects infor-mation soon to be released from the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention will prove his contention that

unregulated tattooing is the cause of a current Hepatitis C

epidemic.

McClusky said he could back a McLutsky state ne could back a, set of extensive regulations that tattoo artists from the Boise area offered last fall to help lawmakers come up with reasonable laws, Idaho is one of a handful of states that currently has no tattoo, body piercing or branding regulations.

# Tax enforcement pays dividends

BOISE (AP) - The Logislature's myestment in extra tax collectors last winter has already paid big dividends, generating substantially more revenue than originally expected.

"You've certainly exceeded our hopes and expectations," state Rep. Ken Robison, Datold Tax Commission Chairman Dewey Lammond on Wednesday.

And Hammond not Robison and Hammond told Robison on the regislative judget writers that there were still tens of millions of dollars more in unpaid taxes, but it will be up to them to decide whether more tax collectors should be put to work.

"That is a policy choice," Hammond said.

A year ago, the administration.

convinced the Join Finance-Appropriations Committee to restore more than \$500,000 to eight auditors and seven compli-ance officers lost in the budget cuts of the previous year and to invest another over \$700,000 to add 10 more compliance officers and part-time help. At the time, Hammond predict-ed-the \$1.3-million cost-of-the new-cadre of tax collectors would pay

-ed the \$1.4 million cost of the new-cadre of tax collectors would pay back \$9.4 million in taxes owed by nonfilers and scofflaws. But he reported on Wednesday that during their first seven months on the job; the auditors and compli-ience officers have-generated \$10.3 million and will be responsible for at least \$15 million in additional rev-emue by the end of their first year.

Hammond said he believed the final amount would run closer to S17 million, and lawmakers and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne can use every extra dime as they try to traverse the next several years of extremely tight budgets without raising taxes again. The two-year penny increase in the sales tax expires in mild-2005, and Kempthorno-has-riado-it-clear-ho-intends to have that happen.

In the face of estimates that \$47 million in taxes were going uncollected every year, the state added tax collectors in 1998 and cut that gap to about \$30 million.

gap to about 530 million. Hammond said the result of the second expansion last year has reduced the so-called tax gap to below \$15 million.

# Newcomb, ACLU spar at meeting

BOISE (AP) - House Speaker Bruce Newcomb on Wednesday suite Newcomb on Wednesday suited Newcomb on Wednesday suited Newcomb or Newco

Idab - stood to comment that parts of the Patriot Act should be changed. "The Patriot Act isn't necessarily all bad, but it needs to be pulled in," Valkenburgh said in remarks that lasted about 60 seconds.

Bruce Rowcomb But when Van Yalkenburgh rose a second time a foo-animutes later to protest

rose a second time a fey-minutes later to protest what-he said was a defamatory semark by Moss against the ACLU, Newcomb stepped in. "Be courteous, for criminy sake! Alright? I'll have somebody escort you out," Newcomb said. "You be courteous to the man. He's been

invited here so we can hear what he has to say. We are very much-aware of what you've got to say. Give him his time." Van Valkenburgh demurred and

Van Valkenburgh demurred and tried to apologize after the meering, which ended shortly after the exchange, but Newcomb rejected it.

"You were disrespectful," Newcomb said before walking-away from the conversation.

"I guess I got to see a side of the Speaker that I ve never seen before," Van Valkenburgh said later. "I still don't think what I said was wrong."
Newcomb said he romains undecided about the act.
It's doubtful any minds were

undecided about the act.
It's doubtful any minds were
changed, either before or after the
exchange. Lawmakers are expected to consider a resolution in the
next several weeks asking
Congress to remove some of the
elements perceived as more egregious than others.

#### **O**BITUARY

#### Verla Banner Wrigley - Burley

Verla Banner Wrigley, 95, of Burley passed away Monday, Feb. 2, 2004, at Rockhaven Retirement, Inotte in Oakley. Verla was born in Upton, Summit County, Utah on July 18, 1908, the daughter of Samuel Banner Jr. and Harriet Anna Kidd. She was the fourth of 11 children.

Banner Je and Harrie Anna Kidd.
She was the fourth of 11 children.
Her parents moved to the Burley
Project when Verla was 6 weeksold. They purchased an 80-acre
farm five miles southeast of Burley
(Unity). Lots of hard work went
into cleaning sagebrusti and making ditches. Drinking water was
hauled from Willow Creek somecight miles south.
She attended school in Burley
until 10th grade when she was needed so badly at home. She met have
weetheart, Wilford Wrigley, at one
of the Saturday night dances and
fell in love. They were married on
Nov. 3, 1926; in the Salt Like LDS
remple. They had lived in the View
area all their married life. They
farmed and ranched with cattle and
sheep. Upon retirement, they spent sheep. Upon retirement, they spent their winter months in Arizona.

Jessie LaFern Winder Morrison Klitzman of Kuna, service at 11 n.m. Priday at Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home, 105 E. Carlton Ave., Meridian; viewing from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral

LaVon Young, service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Mary Jane Hall Khas of Jerome, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m., today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Farnsworth Mortuary.)

Billy Leroy Mort Sr. of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; 515 E.

16th St., Burley, Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church. (Rasmussen Funeral Home.)

Roger Clifford "R.C." Tracy of

Buhl, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chanel)

Phyllis May Hall of Fairfield, memorial service at 10:30 a.m Saturday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5:400 Fairview Ave.



Verla was a loving mother and grandmother. She spent her life in service to her family and church. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had a strong testimoty of Jesus Christ.

Jesus Christ.
Verla is survived by her children
(four sons and one daughter), Don
(Mavis) Wrigley, Jaye (Linda)
-Wrigley, Gale (Beth) Wrigley and

SERVICES

Corelia Lus Lucero Del Toro of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. on Friday at Une church; friends may call from 6 8 p.m. today, at Rupert St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. with a rosary service at 7 p.m. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.)

H. Elizabeth Shafer

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TWIN FALLS - H. Elizabeth
Shafer, 82, of Twin Falls, died
Saturday, Jan. 31, 2004. Memorial
service will be conducted 11 a.m.
Saturday, Feb. 7, 2004, at Valley
Christian Church, with Pastor
John Babb, officiating.
Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary. Family
suggests memorials to Valley
Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn
Ave. E., Twip Falls, or\_charity\_of
donor's choice.

Debra D. Golay-Carroll

TWIN FALLS. – Debra Golay-Carroll, 48, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Jan. 20, 2004. Cremation was under the direc-tion of the Cremation Society of Idaho.

TWIN FALLS - Richard Gibson

Richard Gibson

-DEATH NOTICES -

Marca (Larry) Christenson all of.
Burley, and Rex (Shirlene) Wripley
of Delta Junction, Alaska; 30
grandchildern; 75 great-grandchildren; and 20 great-great-grandchildren; three sisters, Lavaun Gooch
of Las Vegas, New, Sylva Doggett
of Boise, Idaho, and Mabel Peck of
Twin Falls, Idaho.
She was preceded in death by
her husband, Wilford, who died on
Dec. 28, 1999, her parents; one

Since was preceded in treath to the hisband Wilford, who died on Dec. 28, 1989; her parents, one daughter-in-daw, Delsa Wrigley; three grandchildren; five brothers, Leo Banner, LeRoy Banner, Wallace Banner, Truman Banner, and two sisters, Vilate Banner and Lila Cheney.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, 2004, at the View Let and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, Si 9 S. 500 E., Burley, with Bishop Cruig Searle officiaring, Burlai Will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 pm. to 8 pm. Friday, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 1 pm. to 1435 pm. Saturday, at the church.

Rev. Mervyn C. "Mike" Shay of Fruitland, - service at 11 - a.m., Saturday at the First United Methodist Church, Fruitland. Viewing from 5-7 p.m., Friday at Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel, Payette.

of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Feb. 4, 2004, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

William "Bill" LeFurgey

GOODING — William "Bill" LeFurgey, 75, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Feb. 4, 2004, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

in Boise.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

JEROME — Thomas Lee

McClure, 71, of Jerome, died
Sanday, Feb. 1, 2004, at his home.
Arrangements will be
announced by the HoveRobertson Funeral Chapel in
Jerome.

Thomas Lee McClure

## Education committee chair proposes split of ed board

BOISE (AP) - The Seriate Education Committee Chairman has written a proposal to split the Idaho State Board of Education the latest shot in a three-way tussle over control of Idaho's schools. The proposal by Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, is scheewalled to be introduced Thursday and would require a constitutional amendment, which demands overwhelming support in the Legislature.

Schroeder said the board has a history of poor decisions. He cited the collapse of the University of Idaho's botched Idaho Place project, which the board approved. He included the board's attempt to change the state school funding formula for online schools, which was later deemed unconstitutional in an attorney general's opinion-statement. "Some of the errors that have been made by the board lead me to believe that the board has too much to be done," Schroeder said Tuesday. "Its become obvious as our population grows there's a lot of demands put on the board and

Ex-wife testifies

that man bragged of killing FBI agents

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) - The

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) – The former wife of American Indian Movement co-founder Dennis Banks told jurors Wednesday that she was with Anna Mae Aquash and others when Leonard Peltier bragged about killing two FBI agents in 1975. She also testified that Peltier, also an AIM leader, believed Aquash was federal informant. Darlene Nichols' testified at the

trial of Arlo Looking Cloud, 50, former AIM member accused first deams

have time for,"

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne appoints seven members to the board that

have time for,"

Gow Dirk Kempthorne appoints seven members to the board that oversees Idaho's public schools and colleges. Over the last year, the board surped control of some federal education programs, once the province of the Department of Education, headed by Marilyn Howard – the only elected Democrat in statewide office and a former board member.

While board members have downplayed the scriousness only disputed only disputed in their disagreement. The result has been a simunering tug-of-war tetween the board, members of the Legislature and Howard, the superintendent of public instruction.

Schmeder said—splitting the

superintendent of public instruc-tion.

Schroeder said splitting the state board into a board for ele-mentary and secondary educa-tion, and a board for overseeing colleges and universities would alleviate demands on members, who are not education profes-sionals

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The hearing is being held to provide an opportunity for public input on the design aspects of the third phase of the project, located .... between Filor Avenue and Falls Avenue.

A set of hearing plansheets as well as information related to the property acquisition process and your rights as a property owner are available at our office on or after Wednesday, February 11th, and will be available at the meeting.

If you have questions or comments prior to the hearing, please contact Aaron Wert at:

Riedesol & Associates 202 Falls Avenue Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 733-2446

information will be available upon request in Bratie auxilicates, or by interpretation in accordance with the Americans with Desoblese Act. For more information or for make a request please contact Aution West. At the address and prone number shows at "executing days paint to the Reservo."



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#### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Forums give officials opportunity to speak

Opportunity to speak.

TWN FALIS - During February,
Idaho Department of Commerce
Director Roger Madsen will hold a
series of Director's Forums, including one in Twin Falls today and one
in Halley on Feb. 28.

Madsen aims to listen to local offiscials discuss their concerns and
seans surrounding economic development, as well as ways diahoams
can better collaborate and increase
job creation, the department said.

During the second half of each
meeting helf share details of Gov.
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• Twin Falls: 10-11 a.m. today, at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center.

• Hailey: 8:30-10 a.m. Feb. 28, Hailey senior center. For information, call Beth Sparks at the Commerce Department at 334-2470.

#### **Development Board meets** about-work-force-issues-

TWIN FALLS - Region IV
Development Association Inc.'s
board plans its regular meeting at
noon today at the College of
Southern Idaho's Herreit Center.
The association will discuss projects in business and economic development\_and\_warkforce\_issues.
Meetings are open to the public.

#### IBM will take over some of Sprint's call centers

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KANSAS CITY. Mo. – IBM
Business Consulting Services will
take over management of some of
Sprint Corp's call centers across the
comury. Sprint announced
Wordnesday.

The five-year customer-service
agreement calls for IBM to take over
management of Sprint's 21 vendorpoperated call centers across the
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center in Nashvilla, Form.

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—The company's financial outlook.
—The company's wireless business, Sprint PCS, expects an adjusted loss-of-levitween-14-mid-18-cents-per-share in 2004, Deliniger said, 19-2005, earnings are expected to turn positive and he within a range of 20 cents to 30 cents per share. Analysis surveyed by Thomson First Cal expected a loss of 21 cents per share this your and a profit of 12 cents a share in 2005 from Sprint PCS, which has a store in Twin Falls.

#### General Mills could face Wells notice, civil charges

Wells notice, civil charges

MINNEAPOLIS - General Mills

Inc. disobsped that it may face civil

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notice," a formal notice that the

gagney has made a preliminary decision to recommend civil action

against the company. The notice also

covers chief executive Steve Sanger

and chief inancial officer James

Lawrence, the food giant said.

General Mills announced in

October that the SEC had requested

-information—about sales practices

and related accounting. On Ituesday,

the company said that inquiry is

ongoing. Company spokesman Tom

forsythe declined to elaborate on

the notice or SEC inquiry.

But he reiterated that Golden

Valley, Minn-based General Mills

believes its sales and related

accounting practices comply with all

accounting practices comply with all

applicable rules and regulations.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Rupert snags electrical grant

RUPERT - Magic Valley wor

RUPERT - Magie Valley won some and lost some. The state awardled a Rupert job-creation project a chunk of federal money, invited a rural fire district in Twin Falls County to advance to the next round of grant competition, and told Jerome leaders promotting a telecommunications: corridor that their grant request might have to draw from the state Legislature's possible appropria-

- But-the-Idaho-Department-of Commerce turned down public-facilities grant requests from Declo and Burley. Somebody had to be disap-

Somebody had to be disap-pointed.
Communities around Idaho Communities around Idaho Frequested S52 million in public-facilities grants, and the state has just roughly \$3.6 million from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to award in that category, said Ptat Madarieta, a community development spe-cialist for the Commerce

Department.

—In economic development, the department has about \$4.6 million in federal Community Development Block Grants to distribute – plus \$3 million in state block grants if the 'Legislature approves, he said.

Got: Dirk Kempithorne's office on Wednesday said Rupert, Righy, Fost Falls and Coeur d'Alene will receive some of the federal money for economic-development projects that together will add nearly 200 jobs.

"This money is important for

in these cities that will support new or expanding businesses," Kempthorne said in a statement. "These kinds of projects are cen-tral to our efforts to foster the economic fortunes of rural Idaho."

Idaho."

Rupert will receive \$350,000 –
the amount it requested – for electrical system improvements necessary for the expansion of Kraft Foods North America's plant. The work will resolve serv-

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# **OOKING AHEA**

#### Baby boomers get finances in order for retirement plans

The Associated Press

NEWYORK - As baby boomers

NEWYORK - As baby biomers approach retirement, many are taking steps to ensure they're ready financially. Those on the leading edge of the baby boom turn 58 this year, and experts say it's a good time to start gathering financial records and adopt strategies for spending fluir money after they stop working full time. For some it also means thinking about part-time. Jobs or volunteer positions for their retirement years.

"It's definitely time for the boomers to get their ducks in a row," said, financial planner. Robert Reby of Danbury, Conn. When it comes to retirement, you don't want surprises."

For Paul Patrick of Ridgefield, Conn., that has translated into starting a business.

Patrick, 51, spends his weekdays as chief sales officer for a retemborly company; and his-weekends managing a packaged ice business he launched last year.

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weekends managing a packaged ice business he launched last year.

"It's clearly fulfilling a personal goal of mine, which was to start a business – and maybe sell it for a profit at some point," Patrick said. "And it's a way to protect against income erosion and possibly for something (to do) after retirement.

Reby, the financial planner applauds such a move and believes many boomers will last to make work in some form a part of their retirement.

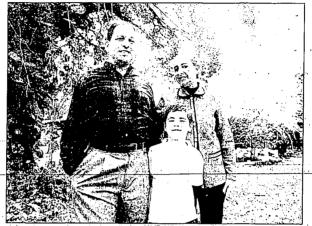
"Baby boomers have demonstrated they're among the greatest consumers in history," he said. "The state they last set of the state of the said of the state they last set of the said of the said with the said of the said with the said of the said of the said of the said of the said with the said of the said of the said with the said w

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO - Sears, Roebuck and Co. has sued nearly 20 firms that own its bonds, claiming it has the right to retire about, 5700 mil-lion of its debt with proceeds from the November sale of its credit card business to Citicory Inc. The Hoffman Estates, Ill-based department stores chein with

card business to Citicorp Inc.
The Hoffman Estates, Ill-based department store chain with Magic Valley stores filed the complaint this week in Cook County Circuit Court. Defendants, which include Prudential Insurance Co., U.S. Steel Corp. and Carnegie Pension Fund, and J.P. Morgan Securities Inc., don't want Sears to climinate the substantial amount of interest' that would otherwise be paid to the bondholders, the complaint said.

Sears' complaint states that, under certain circumstances, including if customer receivables fall below a certain level, the retailer can retire the debt before it matures.



Don Silver, his wife Donna, and son, Alex, stand outside her parents' Southwest Ranches, Fla., home, Silver, 50, is already planning for his retirement

solidate accounts, including 401(k) retirement accounts or stock holdings they may have left with former employers. "We find with many people, they have a little over there, all till over there and that make it difficult for them to develop a comprehensive investment strategy because they don't have a handle on what's going on," Ilirshman said.

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Hirshman said.

The added benefit of doing a financial inventory, she said, is that boomers can begin to develop cash withdrawal strategies that take income taxes and estate planning into account.

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Sears believes that the as

The state of the search of the securities is without merit, "Sears spokesman Chris Brathwaite said Thesday,"

In a Dec. 24 letter, Sears told its trustees to send out notices Jan. 2. Ohat. it. planned to redeem the debt Feb. 2.

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so, since-receivables, have dropped below a certain level as a result of the sale of the credit card business.

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"Sears has since received a letter dated Jan. 29 from counsel representing all of the defendants, except J.P. Morgan, asserting that Sears lacks any legal basis to redeem its debentures," the complaint said.

J.P. Morgan sent a separate letter saying it, too, might object to Sears' redemption.

The letters threatened that tertain bondholders might sue Sears in various foreign courts.

J.P. Morgan declined to coment, none of the other defendants could be reached.

Sears sues bondholders

over right to retire debt

adjusted on an ongoing basis once a plan is in place."

Don Silver, 50, of Fort Lauderdale, Flan, isn't thinking about retiring. But he's thinking about retiring. But he's thinking about retiring is makes you stop and think," he said. "Wouldn't it be great to retire early—if you had to, or you could?"

Silver, a public relations executive with Boardroom. Communications, believes part of getting ready is maintaining a thrifty lifestyle.

"My wife Donna and I have advays tried to live at or below our means so we could save and invest," he said. Their son, Alex, is 5-1/2, so they we had to think about college swings plans, too.

Silver said he hasn't taken the me to-polect retirement needs

Silver said he hasn't taken the time to-project retirement needs - and isn't sure it would make a difference in his behavior. 'I already max my savings, and Lthink that's the best thing you, can do," he said, Ben Tobias, a financial planner in Fort Lauderdale, believes boomers would do well to sit

what's not and start saving more?"

Tobias encourages boomers "to avoid credit card debt at all costs and to try to lawe their home mortgages paid off before they stop working.

G. Patrick McGunagle, 54, of Rye, NY, credits good luck and good planning with being able to retire last year from his career as a banking and insurance executive. He said that starting four or five years ago, his financial advistable of the savings and develop a more conservative investment strategy that put more emphasis on bonds and less on stocks.

down and re-examine their lifestyles.
"Some are making well into six figures, say \$200,000 to \$500,000 a year, but they don't have enough set aside to carry them based on what they're spending-ro more than two or three years in retirement," he said. "They have to decide, what always and toolinestyle, or and tooline to work to maintain this lavish lifestyle, or and tooline to decide. what's really important to meand what's not and start saving more?"
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## M.V. residents should claim money, property

BURLEY - The state is safeguard-ing unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley. The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping theyll call to claim the property. It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, con-

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The Time-News on Thursdoys prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley committies. Today's list is mostly from Burley, with a few other cities thrown in to round out the list. The tax commission said each person or business listed today – or the person heir – owns unclaimed property worth \$100 or more.

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Watch for other towns in coming

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#### Direct deposit glitch delays funds for Washington Mutual customers Knight Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES - A sweeping technical glitch at Washington Mutual Inc. kept direct deposits from entering customers' bank accounts beginning late Monday and continuing through Thresday and continuing through Tuesday afternoon.

The company – which has

afternoon.
The company - which has
branches in Twin Falls - said the
problem delayed nightly processing of all direct deposits
nationwide.
"We are cognizant that this
has inconvenienced many of our

has inconvenienced many of our customers, and we regret this very much," said Tim McGarry, a spokesman for the bank.

The processing woes apparently had no connection to the trecent spate of e-mail viruses sufacing throughout the country. The processing pause comes at a difficult time for the bank that serves approximately 7 mil.

as a context time for the bank that serves approximately 7 mil-lion households in the United States and 4 million in California.

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The Seattle-based company has worked hard cultivating a reputation for a higher level of customer service.

"The greatest effect of this

technical glitch must be factored into the context of a bank that already positions itself as a friendly and easier place to do banking," said Jay Fejera, analyst with Ragen-MacKenzie-Wells Fargo, "Thoy have also had some annoring glitches in other parts of their operation that have been embarrassing, in part, because of how they have positioned them-selves in the marketplace." Asside from dinging Aside from dinging Washington Mutual's reputa-tion, Tejera doesn't anticipate the recent technical issues will have a material effect on the

have a material offect on the company's revenues. But the few thousand calls customer service would likely have to answer, especially from seniors who receive their Social Security payments about this time, is a logistical muisance for any bank.

"They may burn up some customers. But overall, I'd say Washington Mutual has dodged a major buller," Tejera said. "If the problem surfaced a day or two earlier when most direct deposits are made from paychecks, it would have been a lotmore difficult."

#### What to do

See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these:

• Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or

Ext. 7627.

Write to the Idaho State Tax
Commission, Unclaimed Property
Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-

Send e-mail to iostandfound@tax.stbto.id.us.

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\*\*Log on to www.2-state.ku.s/tax and click on "Unclaimed Property" for instructions and claim forms that can be printed and mailed to the commission. The site also provides a search link for other names and a link to other states' unclaimed-property listings.

## Factory orders surge by 1.1 percent in December

WASHINGTON (AP) —
America's factories saw orders rebound in December, rising by a strong I.1 percent, a fresh sign that the national economy's recovery was in full stride as it headed into the new year.

The over-the-month increase reported by the Commerce Department Wednesday came after orders placed with factories dropped by 0.9 percent in November.

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after orders piaced with factories dropped by 0.9 percent in November.

The latest snapshot of manufacturing activity was better than economists were expecting. They were forecasting a modest of December.

Much of the strength in December reflected stronger demand for "nondurable" goods, such as food products and apparel.

After Keeping their inventories lean, "businesses are now having to restock everything from clothing and apparel to toothpaste, diapers and prescription and nonprescription medicines," said Mark Vitner, economist at Wachovia.

That restocking, he said, bades well for helping economic growth in the current quarter, which some analysts predict will exceed at 4 percent annual rate.

For all of 2003, orders to U.S. factories rose by 3.9 percent—the best showing since 2000, when the economy, was still enjoying a record expansion the 1.9 percent decline registered in 2002.

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Wednesday's report, along with other recent economic data, suggest that the nation's manu-

#### **Factory orders**

Here is a look at total new orders to American factor



facturing sector is gaining some ground – good news for the sec-tor's own recovery as well as for the-U:S- economy's continued health.

health.

A more forward-looking report released Monday by the Institute for Supply Management said that manufacturing activity was robust in

January.
Still, job creation in the sector

remains weak.
Factories have lost 2.8 million

Factories have lost 2.8 million jobs since July-2000, the month manufacturing employment peaked in the last expansion.

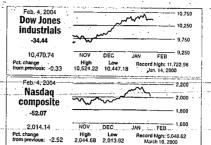
The nation's manufacturers were hardest hit by the 2001 recession and have struggled since then to get back on firm footing.

## Investors lose enthusiasm as Cisco pushes tech stocks lower

NEW YORK (AP) — A tentative forecast on business spending from Cisco Systems Inc. hit the technology sector hard Wednesday, and the Nasdaq composite index plunged 2.5 percent. The selloff dragued the rest of the market downward in volatile trading.

Cautious investors moved to defensive positions, with blue chip shares showing preature rech and small cap stocks.

As carrings season winds down, some analysts say the market may be headed for a pause, but despite Wednesday's tech-acling, investor don't seem ready to pull out in large numbers yee and the season winds down, some analysts say the market may be headed for a pause for the season winds down, some analysts say the market may be headed for a pause yet of the season winds and the season winds and the season winds and the season winds and the season will be season with the season will be season with the season will be season



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pretty good; the cconomy is clear the conomy is clear the point, "Pears said, adding that he would be keeping an eye on the government payroll report due Friday." I think the going to breath unit the going to hold its breath unit was preach until was breath forecasts overall and economic numbers have been consistently strong. A better-than-expected rise in factory orders for December, reported Wednesday by the Commerce Department, offered further evidence that the recovery remains on track. Cisco Systems dropped \$2.33. or 8.8 percent, to \$24.08, although

Wall Street's expectations. Industry observers had watched the results for signs that businesses, were investing more in tech, but the networking equipment company indicated any rebound in spending remains uncertain.

Another signifi-I think the market's going to hold its breath until we get

,, Brian Pears, head equity trader at Victory Capital Management In Cleveland,

ng remains uncertain.

Another signifiant decliner in the
Nasdaq was Ciena
Corp., which plummeted \$1.30, or 18
percent, to \$5.99,
munications equipment maker
warned investors that its firstquarter revenues were likely to
drop below forecasts.

The company blamed the shortfall on the timing of a single
order. on Friday's job report

Tech stocks on the Dow also fell. Hewlett-Packard Co. skidded

72 ce : to \$23.19, while Intel Corp. dr. pped \$1.34 to \$30.02 and Microsoft Corp. fell 28 cents to \$27.01. McDonald's Corp. rose 26 cents to \$26.41 after Smith Barney raised its price target for the fast-food retailer, citing a franchisee survey that points to strong sales momentum.

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General Mills Inc. Jost 74 cents to \$44,91, a day, after the cereal maker disclosed that federal myestigators had made a preliminary decision to recommend civil action against it over its sales practices.

practices.

Food industry experts say the case probably centers around incentives and fees paid to retailer for prominent product placement on store shelves.

China Life Insurance Co. was down \$2.13, or 7.4 percent, at \$2.667, after it failed to release details about a recent investigation by China's National Audit Office.

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The company, which controls
nearly half of mainland China's
insurance market, debuted on the
global market in December with
a 53 billion initial public offering.
Decliners outnumbered
advancers by more than 3 to 1 on
the New York Stock Exchange.
Consolidated volume was 2.14 billion shares, compared with 1.93
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billion shares traded at the same
point Tuesday.
The Russell 2000 index, which
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The Russell 2000 index, which tracks smaller company stocks, was down 15.12, or 2.6 percent, at 564.03.

Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average sank 'T.8 percent Wednesday. In Europe, France's CAC-40 closed down 0.8 percent, Britain's FTSE 100 (inished 0.2 percent higher and Germany's DAX index finished 0.7 percent made of the company of the company

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Fannie Mae objects to loans that don't let borrowers sue

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Homeloan giant Fannie Mae will no
longer invest in any mortgages
that force borrowers to surrender
their right to sue lenders.

The new policy announces
that force borrowers to surrender
their right to sue lenders.

Wednesday by Fannie Mae, the
nation's largest buyer of home
mortgages, comes two months
after its No. 2 rival, Freddie Mac,
decided to stop investing in mortgages that contain mandatory
arbitration clauses - which
require borrowers to refer disprutes to athird-party arbitrator.

It was the latest in a series of
changes, both voluntary and
under government order, made by
the two government-sponsored
companies since an accounting crisis at Freddie Mac came to light
last spring and put both companies under close scrutiny.

Also on Wednesday, a government source speaking on condition of anonymity said federal reatuators are pushing to split Fannie
Mae's top executive position in
two to diminish the concentration
of power in one preson - a prepojurious and the surrender of the company's
chairman and CEO.

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The Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight already has required Freddie Mac to make the executive split within a "reasonable" periodic fitme as part of the agency's settlement with the company in December.

Last Thursday, the agency ordered Freddie Mac to increase by 30 persent its cushion of reserve capital against risk until its accounting problems are resolved and its financial statements are updated.

The regulators ordered Freddie Mac to pay a record \$125 million fine in December for alleged management misconduct and violation of its public trust in its \$5 billion misstatement of carnings.

The accounting turmoil has brought the ouster of four top executives since early June. The company also is under investigation by the Justice Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

A federal pulge on Tuesday counted chief executives, Leland Brendsel, to testify in OFHEO's investigation. The agency is seeking, to strip Brendsel of \$24.4 million in severance benefits and stock awards that he received after being forced out by the company's board last June.

#### Grants\_

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ice bottlenecks in the city electrical system and allow Rupert to supply Kraft with sufficient electrical power for its new production line, state officials said.

Kraft said in mid-August that its rupert factory would add 35 jobs last fall as it finally began production in the state of the said of

Jerome's economic-develop-

Jerome's economic development project, meanwhile, was a candidate for funding either from the federal pot which Rupert's grant came from, or through the state's own block grant program, Madariea said.

The city of Jerome is asking for \$500,000 toward sewer, street, water and telecommunications improvements to both an industrial park at the Jerome Butte and to the Crossroads site, he said. They're part of something local economic-development leaders market as the Southern Idaho Telecom Corridor. The centerpiece of that corridor is \$1. Benedicts Family Medical Center's furture hospital where Interstate. 84-meter U.S. Highway-93, on part of the Crossroads Ranch development. If more businesses commit to create jobs in the corridor, the commerce Department might be able to allot federal money to Jerome's project, Madarieta said. But for now, the department is waiting to decide on funding for the project until July 1, when it hopes to have state block grants to distribute.

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Cottontalls thrive o and their easily located cracks and

## A perfect morning of misses

As I counted my fifth straight miss, I started to question myself about how much fun I was really having. I was on my first chukur hunt in a year, two days from the end of the season. And it wasn, it like I had gotten a couple of birds and then missed five times. I had failed on my first attempt and hadn, timproved since.

Trying to put things in perspective, I recounted the day's positives. The fact that I was out in the desert, above the stagnant, foggy, air, of the latest inversion was great. The scenery was superb, with the Bruneau River far below and a unique view of the Jarbidge Mountains to the southeast.



THE DESERT CANVASS Mike Cothern

The companionship was good, along with talk of yet-traveled two-tracks and the possibility from the property of the property o

bird down.

My hunting partner Bob, who had graciously invited me along for the day, the d to help me with my excuse. "It's late in the year, the chukars are wild, and not holding well. The shots are long and not easy." While the statement was somewhat true, the conditions hadnt, prevented him from having three or four birds in his vest.

from having three or four birds in his vest.

This hunt wasn't the first time-ruy shooting ability had embarrassed me a little in front of other hunters. And hunting solo doesn't make failure any easier. When I'm on my own, I take one of my Labradors. After jumping a covey and punching the sly full of holes, I get that accusing canine stare. Later, breaking for a rest, I'll catch the dog wistfully gazing off into the distance. I just know that she's wondering about what it might be like to have a real shot gunner behind her — someone that could do his job, so that she could do his; so, so that she could do his; so, so that she could do his; so, so that she could do his.

Tonce again vowed that next season would be different. I'd drag out the day pigeon thrower and practice on targets, and shoot a few of those nuisance live pigeons that insisted on nesting in the farm's outbuildings. I would droview some of those magazine articles for helpful hints on wang shooting. I might even practice shouldering my gun and swinging shooting. I'm light even practice shouldering my gun and swinging through an imaginary bird in front of a mirror a hundred times every night. I'd certainly start the season sooner and take advantage of those young, naive birds.

Of course, I had been in this situation before. In the heat of a losing battle, I'd made previous resolutions to do things differently. But once removed from the moment, not being able to luit a chukar consistently (or even once in awhile) probably wouldn't be much of a priority. In terms of outdoor activities, there would be too many fish to catch, big game animals to chase, trails to hike, and scenery to view and photograph. My price to pay in doing a lot of different things was in not doing some of them very well. Or perhaps it just amounted to a character flaw — the inability to summon the commitment and dedication that, required to do something at a desired level.

Still, I didn't think that it was too much to hope for at least one bird to accidentally fly into my shot pattern. And, as we were almost back to the truck, I' hadone "last "chânce. The closest chukar we had seen all day flushed from my right and flew behind me, heading for the canyon. Surprised, I spun back to the left, poked my gun at him, and fired. I knew for sure that I shot well over him, and I'm fairly, sure that my target chuckled as he dove for safety over the rim. At least I was consistent.

Mike Cothern lives near Castleford and is gearing up for fishing season.

# Cottontail country

#### Idaho's liberal rabbit hunt has plenty to offer

By Stu Murrell Times-News correspondent

One of the most overlooked ame in southern Idaho is the cot-

weeks, when they venture out on their own.

The jackrabbit is actually a misnomer in Idaho, since it is a hare. They are different from the cottontails as their young are born fully haired and with their eyes open.

Cottontails weigh about 2 younds, are primarily brown colored, have short ears and a white-rail-Pignny rabbits (which are protected) weigh about a pound and have a gray tail.

#### Hare habitat

Hunting methods vary tremendously throughout the country. For example, the beagle dog was bred primarily to-chase rabbits inthe Midwest and East. Brush piles and heavy cover are its habitat in the Midwest and East. Brush piles and heavy cover are its habitat in that area, and the contontail will make a circle and come back to its original location if pushed slowly by the beagles. It's great fun to listen to the beagles baying. Shotguns are the norm for frunters in these chase situations.

In southern Idaho, there are numerous rocky openings, badger holes and rock chuck dens for the bunny to take refuge. Contontails do not have the ability to dig their own dens. They usually hole up immediately upon being chased—and beagles are not effective through the contontal habitat after a fresh snow. Binoculars are essential for sporting these motionless bunnies in their hideouts. With their grayish-brown coloration, they blend perfectly with their grayish-brown coloration, they blend perfectly with their renvironment.

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#### Where to chase

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A peep sight and shooting offhand is a challenge I enjoy. It also
is effective out to about 100 yards
on the occasional jackrabbit spotted during your travels. With it, Ibagged six contontalls and three
jackrabbits on a recent hunt.
Proper care of the contontall is
important for good eating and to
protect yourself from disease, such
as rabbit (ever (tularenia).
First, remove the head and fect
of the animal, skin and field dress-



One advantage to cottontall hunting is the variety of methods. Bows, muzzieloaders, shotguns, pis and rifles all are allowed.

them. If water or snow is available, wash the carcass. I then place them in a plastic bag to carry in my hunt-

wash the carcass. I then place them in a plastic bag to carry in my hunting coat.

A sportsman does not want to place the uncleaned rabbit in his hunting coat as they typically have fleas, and guess where these nasty criters travel when the carcass cools – on you!

It also is advisable to use rubber gloves to clean them us tularemia can be transmitted by entering a cut or by the fleas. Rabbit fever can be cured with antibiotics if you tell the doctor you have been exposed. Any mobit that acts sluggish and unwary should be left alone. The onset of cold weather normally thins out any weak bunnies.

Once you get cottontails home, then they should be washed thoroughly, any bloodshot or entrail contaminated meat trimmed away and then placed in stilt water overnight.

#### Cooking with hares

The following are recipes that work welf for Cottontail rabbits. Cottontail meat is white and similar to chicken, so they can be cooked in an identical manner. Fried Rebbit

Cut animal into pieces. Roll in flour that has garlic powder, rosemary, salt and pepper to taste. Fry until well done.

Barbecued Rabbl

Age the animal sufficiently in the refrigerator. Cut into pieces, salt and pepper, rub raw garlic over the pieces and dredge in a mixture of mayon.

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naise and hot sauce. I prefer Salsa
Brava, and you can add this to your
preference for the hot taste.
Barbecue until well done.
Rabbit a la King
Cook meat in salted water until very
tender (I used a pressure cooker,
cooking it for about 20 minutes).
Strip the meat from the bones. Nabe
a white sauce melt butter, add about
an equal amount of flour, cook until
smooth and blobby. Str in milk to
make sauce and add salt, pepper,
pourty seasoning to taste, Add meat.
Serve over biscuits or potatoes.



Even in good sagebrush stands where Bob Penney shows up well in hunter ....mic

## Catch a view on the Banks to Lowman Highway

GARDEN\_VALLEY — Lou
MeNichols quickly put her binoujulus to her eyes and looked at a
stand of pine trees along the
south for the Payette River.
She spotted the shadows of
four mule deer as the critters run
through the cold, dark, shady
north-acing slope of the river
carryola. GARDEN\_VALLEY\_

"There are deer over in the trees," she said alerting her hus-band, Hugh, during their sunny January drive.

One of the Boise couple's favorite wildlife-watching adven-tures is the drive along the Banks to Lowman-Highway, about 50 miles.north of Boise.

Winter is a prime time to drive the road and see deer, elk, eagles, and wild turkeys.

"We even saw a cougar up by Danskin," Hugh McNichols said.

The McNichols are serious about wildlife watching. They put 800 miles a week on their rig trying to spot birds and wildlife from Hagerman to Weiser. They're out three to four days a

"It's our only vice," he said.

Their 1993 Chevy Suburban has 219,000 miles on it, mainly from about five years of stalking wildlife with binoculars.

"Anything we see, we keep track of in this book," said Hugh McNichols, as he wrote about the sighting of the deer in a note-book that's kept on the dash-board, near the open bag of pota-tachins.

Move over Safari Land. Nature-watching programs on cable are a poor substitute for the real thing.

The drive from Boise is an easy way to see all kinds of wildlife from the comfort of the car.

The Banks to Lowman Highway is paved, and many days during the winter, the area is blessed by sunshine. That's another good reason to escape Treasure Valley and its inver-sions.

"There are a lot of nice views and a lot of deer," said Jonathan Rico, of the ElTenampa Mexican restaurant in Horseshoe Bend. He often gives tourists informa-tion-on-the-scenic-surrounding

Wildlife watchers can choose from a variety of eateries on the scenic drive where they can stop for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

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As Hugh and Lou McNichols
continued their drive east
between Garden Valley and
Lowman, a whitetailed deer lifted its head from eating along the
grassy timbered slope.

It's flashy white tail went up
like a varning flag to other deer
in the herd.

Ever the McNithols it.

in the herd.
For the McNichols, it was on to
the next bend in the road and the
possibility of seeing more deer
and hopefully, some elk.

Who?



A barred owl sits perched on a snow-covered telephone line in Calais, Vt., Wednesday,

## Selkirk caribou herd remains endangered

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) – Despite 20 years of recovery efforts; the last wild herd of wood-land caribou in the Lower. 48 states continues to struggle for survival

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—Only-41 of the caribotic eclose-relative of the reindeer, were counted in the 2003 annual cen-sus within the greater Selkirk Mountains north of Spokane. This carbon herd was listed as endangered by the federal gov-ernment in 1983, and remains under pressure from loss of habi-tat and predation by cougars.

"The population of caribou has been stable for a couple of years now," said form Buckley of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Spokane.

Fish and Wildlife Service in Spokane. But the herd is not self-sustain-ing and the number of caribou-remains low despite transplants brought in by wildlife officials. Between 1987 and 1998, 113 cari-bou from other regions were brought to the Selkirks. Without the transplants, the herd would already be extinct, researchers contend. Importing caribou from Canada

and Alaska into the Selkirks has not been as successful as wildlife officials hoped. Some of animals

officials hoped-Some of animals-left the ecosystem and moved north. Others were killed by pred-ators, were poached or died of unknown causes; officials said-Scientists believe the herd must reach 200 caribou to survive on its own for the long term. They esti-mate that, historically, the herd had 200 to 400 animals. There is no deadline for remov-ing the animals from the endan-gered species list, said Fish and Wildlife scientist Suzanne Audett-

## Don't transplant trout without pond permit

Question: "Last summer I stocked my trout pond using fish I caught in local area streams. I only caught my limit, but I kept them alive in a water-filled cooler. I took my limit home alive in

them alive in a water-filled cooler. I took my limit home alive in the cooler and released them into my pond. My neighbor took me what I was doing is illegal and that I needed a private pond permit from the Fish and Game. Department. Is he right? Answer: Your neighbor was absolutely correct. In Idaha, it is illegal to transport live fish from one body of water to another without a parmit from Idaho Department of Fish and Game. This restriction also includes live fish used as bait. Your neighbor was also correct telling you a "private pond permit" is required to stock any live fish except ornamental and tropical aquarium species.

These laws are designed to control the spread of fish discases, prevent lilegal and unwanted fish introductions, and to prevent "hybridization" and competition with native lish species.

These rules may seem ridiculous to some because most of us fall to think of fish diseases as a

These rules may seem ridiculous to some because most of us
fail to think of fish diseases as a
serious issue.

If it helps, think of it this way.
Would you buy a hunting, dog
from a litter infected with parvovirus? Would you take one of
those puppies over to your
friend's house who also has a new
litter of puppies?

There are many fish diseases
we don't want spread to wild fish
through various Idaho waters.
For example, say you caught fish
from a stream infected with
whirling disease (a disease
affecting skeletal formation in
young trout).

young trout).
You may stock these fish into your pond, which is located in an area where there is no whirling

area where there is no whirling disease.

If the dam on your pond ever fails or those fish escape downstream into the drainage, you could unknowingly infect the entire stream including a commercial hatchery downstream from your pond. Additionally, if those fish that escaped were species not normally found in the wild, then native fish populations could be harmed through increased competition for food and space or possibly through hybridization.

Illegal introductions are the result of intentional and unintentional releases of undesirable live fish into Idaho waters.

Some folks have released live



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

fish into an area because they want a new place to fish or a new species of fish available for

angling.

Without understanding the consequences, these Johnny Applesced-types of unlawful fish releases could be devastating to native fish populations.

In the Midwest and parts of Idaho, people are allowed to use live fish as bait Anglers who use live fish as bait. Anglers who use live fish as bait acquire them from bait shops, or trapped them in their own private ponds or the wild.

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When they are done fishing many dump their remaining live, baitish into the stream or lake, "Bingo," a new undesirable fish-species becomes established in a place they don't belong. Many good fisheries' around the state have been destroyed this way. It costs a lot of sportsmen's dollars and department time to reclaim those fisheries.

Lastly a private pond permit allows the owner to control the fishing rules on his pond. In essence, the fish are private property. The permit removes all state regulations requiring fishing ilcenses, and adherence to bag limits, and seasons. If you are thinking about stocking your pond you first need to obtain the private pond permit. The permit is free and is valid for five years.

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The perint is real to stand to five years.

As part of the application process, a department official will inspect your pond to ensure that it is properly screened to keep your fish in and wild fish out

keep your fish in and with jest of your pond.
You should also try to locate a source of fish that has a disease free certification.
Commercial fish growers won't stock your pond unless you have been issued the private pond permit

mit.
Reference (Idaho Code 36-706(c); Idaho Administrative Bulletin IDAPA 13.0110).

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# Canadian mushing trip delights Boy Scouts

Knight Ridder News Service

SOUTH RIVER, Ontario – Ryan Smith is only 13, but he knew he was creating a long-lasting memo-ry when he went dogsledding on the border of Algonquin Provincial Park.

Provincial Park.
"It was an awesome experience
I will enjoy looking back on and
sharing with my grandchildren,"
said Smith, an eighth-grader at
Derby. Middle School in

said Smuth, an exponential perby, Middle School in Birmingham.
Smith accompanied eight other Boy Scouts from Birmingham (Mich.) Troop 1034 and five fathers on a two-day, 50-mile dogsledding expedition in north-error than the control of the contro

when and source tempera-tures are hour-long lecture by Cheepaw Expeditions on every aspect of doss'dedding, the novice mushers took the dogs from the kennel and harnessed them before mushing through winding, scenic trails in snow-covered-woods. Each wooden sled carried a driver standing on back runners, and a passenger sitting atop gear as six, 40-pound Alaskan dogs pulled twice their weight at an average pace of 10 mph. The rides

lasted about four hours each day.
"It reminded me of those Jack
London stories," said scoutmaster
Bill Grien, 50, of Troy, Mich. "It felt
like it could have been 150 years

Bill Grier, 50, of Troy, Mich. "It felt like it could have been 150 years ago.

"In this age of computers and cell phones, it was great to be outdoors in the middle of nowhere and get wany from it all. Everyone had a famiastic time."

When the dogs were harnessed and hooked to the gang line, theorems and the dogs were harnessed and hooked to the gang line, the constant barking and pulling signaled their eagerness for the sleed not be unbooked from a tree for the first leg of the journey.

Tinst-timers were wide-eyed as the leds took off.

Matthe large such eye that was pully went lying," said crustoped matches, and the dogs were running 20 mph for the first mile before slad off the barking stopped and all you could hear was their feet in the snow and the creakiness of the sled? Smith said. "It was so peaceful out there."

Developed by northern native people and once the main method of winter travel by early European explorers and trappers, dogsed-ding is drawing more and more people who want to try it for recre-

ation and adventure.

Paul Reid, 57, the owner of Chocpaw Expeditions, started his business 30 years after his husky had puppies.

"I bought a sled to exercise them, began giving rides, and then it just took off from there," Reid said.

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Chocpaw now operates expeditions from December through March with 302 specially bred dogs and 16 full-time guides. Reid said it's the largest dogsledding expedition company in the world.
"Our philosophy is that we have a total handson experience that can be both physically and emotionally demanding." he said. "Participants work as a team in helping to move the dogs in and out of the yard, harnessing them, hooking them to the team and at night leeding, them. To really experience it, you have to do more than just go for a ride."
Chocpaw is among a handful of dogsledding companies in Michigan and Ontario. Customers have ranged from toddiers to 92 vear-olds, including the handicapped, Reid said. And he thinks he knows why many first-time mushers return.
"It's a return to a very primitive state and away from the concrete jungle," Reid said. "The whole

state and away from the concrete jungle," Reid said. "The whole experience of learning to work

with your dogs effectively and moving through the woods as one is just a very satisfying experi-

is just a very satisfying experience."

The dogs hooked Liz Jones on mushing Jones, 25, and fellow guide Russ Warning led the Boy Scout expedition.

"Four years ago I came up to visit a friend who worked here and we went out on a midnight run, my first time," said Jones, now in her third year as a guide. "I do it because I love the dogs and being out in the bush.

"Twe snowshoed and cross-country-skied, but dogsledding offers more challenges mentally and hysically. Every trip is different, and that makes it more interesting."

For John Howell, 47, the director of brand development for Cadillae, the journey, with his 11.

tor of brand development for Cadillac, the journey with his 11-year-old son, Mack, was memo-rable.

rable.
"Dogsledding is not something you would normally think of trying, so it was one of those once-in-alifetime opportunities for us," said Howell, from Bloomfield Hills.

said Howell, from Bloomfield Hills.
"If you like the outdoors in the winter, like dogs, are willing to work a bit and want to try some-thing different, you should really like it. It's an adventure with a cer-tain amount of romance to it."

#### TROPHIES



Jason Caputo, 14, of Kimberly is shown with his first buck doer, which he shot on his first attempt this fail. Jason's deer was bigger than deer sho his brother Brandon Vollmer – a returning soldier from Iraq, and his fathe

## WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news

The Times-News velcomes announcements and other new from outdoor clubs.

Address your news to "Outdoors Editor. Then mail it to 80. 805 548, twin Falls. ID 83301; or email it to even the second of t

Share your adventure

o you have a personal story
of an outdoor adventure? If
so, The Times-News would like
to print it as part of our new "Calls
From The Wild" series.
We welcome readers' true stories

We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other out-door activities, Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number. Address your story to "Outdoors

Editor." Then mail it to PO. Box 548. Twin Falls, 40 83301; or e-mail it to twinews@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

Your best shot

I duy to say a big buck this you? Did you beg a big buck this you? Did you red in a whopper?

If you have a snapshot, The Times-News. would like a publish it as part of our new "Tophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.

Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to PO. Box 548. Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to sure to include your name, address and phone number.

# big game open house

JEROME – Expanding motorized regulations, decreasing cow eik harvest and improving buck to doe ratios are a few of the topics planned for next weeks Fish and Game big game seasons public meetings, Feb. 11, 12 and 13, in Hailey, Burley and Twin Falls.

The meetings are designed to inform the public about the information biologist have gathered over the past year and allowing them to comment on issues and proposals for big game seasons for the coming year.

—"We are going to have a number of department people there for the public to talk to," said Randy Smith, Fish and Game regional wildlife manager. "We need to hear what hunters have on their minds and would like to share with them some ideas we have."

"The more information we can glean from the sportsmen gives us an idea on how to meet our management goals," he said.

One of the subjects to be discussed is how to maintain the quality of mature bucks in the ruit 45 Ulmitted Controlled muzzleloader hunt have increased to a level that is affecting the quality of mature bucks in the resident deer population," Smith said. "Hunter numbers have grown in recent years and hunter success has increased to over 50 percent. To insure the future quality of the hunt our goal is to reduce harvest from 130 bucks a year to 65."

Some of the options to reach this goal, include: A controlled muzzleloader hunt with 400 permits, or an unlimited controlled traditional muzzleloader hunt with 400 permits, or an unlimited controlled traditional muzzleloader hunt with 400 permits, or an unlimited controlled traditional muzzleloader hunt with 400 permits, or an unlimited controlled traditional muzzleloader hunt with 400 permits, or an unlimited controlled traditional muzzleloader hunt with 400 permits, or an unlimited controlled traditional muzzleloader hunt with 400 permits, or an unlimited controlled traditional muzzleloader hunt with 400 permits, or an unlimited controlled traditional muzzleloader hunt with 400 permits, or an unlimited controlled traditional muzzleloader hunt with 400

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"Any or a combination of these would help us reach our goals, we ust want everyone working ogether to do it," said Smith.

Other items to be scoped,

include:

• What did hunters think of the
motorized 'vehicle rules in hunting Units 47, 48 and 49 and would
they like to see the rule expanded

to other units.

\* Poor reproductive performance of mule deer in Unit 56 has resulted in lower deer numbers and low buck-to-doe ratios. The lepartment is asking sportsmen

TWIN FALLS - High Desert

Twin Falls sponsors skating

Twin Falls sponsors skating class at Sun Valley arena The city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering two ice skating sessions at the Sun Valley Ice Arena. The cost is 545 and includes transportation, instruction, skate rental and admission for both Saturdays of an individual session. Session 1 will be Feb. 24 and Feb. 21. Session 2 will be Feb. 24 and March 6. Children ages 6 to 8 must be accompanied by a parent, while 9 years and up may travel alone. The registration deadline is Feb. 9 for Session 1.2 Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or

Session 2.

Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for more information.

T.F. rec's one-day ski trip to

Pomerelle will be Feb. 17
Twin Falls Parks and
Recreation Department is offering a one-day ski/snowboard package to Pomerelle Ski Area on

learn about skin safety

Fish and Game notes

Big game meetings

► EGAITE INTECTINES

The Department of Fish and Game
will host three big game sesson
planning meetings, Feb. 11, 12

and 13, from 15 to 8 p.m.

Feb. 11 | Blaine County

Courthouse in Halley

Feb. 12 | Burley City Hall

Feb. 13 | KMYT Community Room

In Twin Falls

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\* Possibly reducing the number of cow elk tags in Unit 43 to help increase the elk numbers in that

unit.

\* A proposed archery pronghom hunt in Units 44, 48 and 52.

\* Move the antierless elk-hunting season in Units 46, 47, 54 and 55 to Nov. 1-24.

55 to Nov. 124.

\* Possibly shorten the Bennett Hills A Taggeneral spike season by one week.

\* Because traditional muzzle-loaders are less effective than modern muzzleloaders, would hunters prefer to keep the current 40 muzzleloader antelope permits in Unit 47 or increase the permit number to 65 as a traditional hunt.

#### Fish and Game measures trophles Feb. 11, 12 and 13

JEROME - Hunters with anders, horns or skulls wanting to find out what they score, will have the chance Feb. 11, 12 and 13 at the Fish and Game big game plan-ning meetings.

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While learning and discussing the possible hunting season changes with Fish and Game staff members, in Halley, Burley and Twin Falls, hunters can have their trophy animals officially measured by certified Bone & Crockett, Pope & Young and Longhunter Society measures.

"We are doing this as a service to the hunting community and for fun," says Clayton. Nielson, Fish-and Game employee and segrer. "This is just a good time to talk to hunters and see how their past hunting seasons have gone."
The measuring is free of charge and will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Feb. 11, at the Blaine County Courthouse; Feb: 12, at the Burley Courthouse; Feb: 12, at the KMVT Community Room.

For more information, call 324-4359.

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#### Outdoor news in brief

TWIN FALLS - High Desert Nordic Association members will hear a presentation about skin protection and skining at their February meeting.

The cross country ski organization will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, at Idaho Joe's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. Dr. Chris Scholes, a Twin Falls dermatologist, will discuss ways of protecting the skin against sun damage while skiing or engaging in other outdoor activities, said Bob Forster, club president. Scholes will also provide information about new products on the market, providing protection against sun damage.

Association members will also be asked to provide reports on their recent skining experiences on trails or other terrain at various beasted to provide reports of the control of Tuesday, Feb. 17. The package

includes a one-hour six/snow-board lesson, transportation, lift ticket and lunch.

The cost is \$32 and rental equipment is available from Pomorelle for \$5 to \$15 extra children ages 7 to 11 must travel with a parent, and those 12 and up may travel alone.

Register at 136 Maxwell Acc. or call 736-2265 for more information.

#### New CSI no-credit goose calling class starts Monday

calling class starts Monday
TWIN FALLS—The Community
Education Center or CSI will offer
the zero credit class "Goose
Calling 101" from 7:301 to 930 p.m.
on Mondays, Feb. 9 through
March 8. The class will meet in
Desert 112 on the College of
Southern Idaho campus.
Students will learn to imitate
such goose calls as goosey clucks,
attention-grabbing honks and
donesome calls as the such goose deals. They will also
learn when and what to blow,
decoy placement, and care and
maintenance of their call.
The five-session class will be
taught by four-time Idaho State
Ducking Calling Champion Mike
Plein. He represented Idaho at
the World Championships this
November in Stuttgard, Ark., and
is employed" by Sportsmen's
Warchouse.
Class size is limited to 20 so stu-

November 1 Sportsmen's Sportsmen's Warehouse. Class size is limited to 20 so students are encouraged to register early. Cost of the class is \$50. For Cost information or to register, call 752-6290 or 732-6288.

#### Fairgrounds host gun show this weekend-

Lewis and Clark Trader will be hosting a Gun Show at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, Feb. 7 and 8 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5. Selections of guns will be available to buy, sell or trade.

- compiled from staff reports

# Fish and Game hosts | Three-part fish tale proves true

On the surface, it

law of probability

each catch.

- John Dettloff, historian

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CHICAGO - Louis Spray had the amazing good fortune and skill to catch three world-record muskies during the first half of the 20th century, even though not all of the records were acknowledged in his lifetime. It took the dogged investigatory prowess and commit-ment of John Dettloff to prove his case and disprove the claims of others.

others.

Now Dettloff, a guide, writer, historian, and operator of Indian Trail Resort in Hayward, Wis, has combined his years-long research with information from un autobiography Spray wrote before his death in 1984, into a book called "Three Record Muskies in His Day: The Life and Times of Louic Stray"

"Three Record Muskies in His Day, The Life and Times of Louic Spray."

Dettleff, 42, originally from Chicago, displayed old photographs and copies of yellowed newspaper stories about Spray and other huge catches at his booth recently at the three-day and other huge catches at his booth recently at the three-day chicago Muskies Show at Harper College in Palatine.

Even more dramatically, Dettloff brought along the original mount of the 67.5-pound, 60.25 inti-l-long muskie caught by Cal Johnson in 1949. Usually on the huge can be also be a supply in its glass case at the Moccasin Bar in Hayward, Dettloff gained special permission to travel with the mount, provided he guarded the gargantum fish closely. That meant he had to take the fish home to his hotel for safe keeping each night.

"I'm the bodyguard," Dettloff said. "We have pallbearers. As we parade it out of the show, there's

kind of a respectful silence."

There is no better audience than a gathering of passionate muskle fishermen to view the awe-some fish, or for that matter, read Dettloff's somewhat astonishing tale. The history of world-record muskle catcheds is a checkered one, complete—with might second the complete muskle catched and frauds.

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a checkered one, complete — with cheats and frauds, outlandish claims and almost too good-to-be-true tales.

Somehow, it is not surprising that even now different fishing authorities recognize different world records. The International Game Fish Association in

Game Fish Association in Dania Beach, Fla.,

Association in Dania Beach, Fla., recognizes of plania Peach, Fla., recognizes Catch as the genuine world record. The National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame recognizes Spray's largest catch, a 69-pound, 11-ounce monster, also caught in 1949, as its record. The disparity stems from the fact Spray short his fish before landing it, a legal practice in Wisconsin until 1966. The IGA does not recognize records boarted in this manner.

"That was the way of doing business up here," Hall of Fame executive director Ted Dzialo said. "We all carried guns for shooting muskie."

Spray was born in 1900 and

muskie."

Spray was born in 1900 and lived most of his 84 years in northern Wisconsin towns, where he

made all of his big catches. Spray was a colorful, reguish character who at times was a lumberjack, bootlegger, baseball manager, Studebaker salesman and cafe, casino and bar

casino and bar operator, who occasionally had run-ins with the law.

When Dettloff
-began investigating the lineage of
the muskle record,
he expected to
prove that Sprays
stunning claim ofthree world might seem highly improbable, but the statistics-say that the stunning claim of three world records was fishy, if not fraudulent. Instead, as his research intensi-fied, and Dettloff studied claims by New York, Michigan odds are the same for

studied claims by New York, Michigan and Canadian muskie imen, he convincingly showed that skepties were wrong.

"There always has been (doubt) to some degree," Dettolf said. "As it turns out, his fish are the best documented. I've never found any evidence (spray's claims) weren't true. I found misinformation, myth and jealousy."

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Spray's first world record was a 59.5-pound musicle caught in 1939. His second world record was a 61-pound, 13-ounce musicle caught in 1940. When Spray caught his 69-11 fish, it eclipsed Johnson's carch. However, others' claims were recognized instead and only much later disprayed. It took until 1995 for Spray's final record to be recognized.

"At this point we feel Spray's fish is a solid record," Działo said. To some, it seems absurd that any one man could catch three world records. What are the odds? Funny thing, Dettloff studied that anoth.

Fumy thing, Dettoll studied that angle.
"On the surface, it might seem highly improbable," Dettolf said.
"But the law of probability statistics say that the odds are the same for each catch. Spray did fish the best waters. I do think he was fishing in the allow sears."

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Spray's fish were viewed widely, even paraded around nearby communities—by—tall-tale-telling friends. Dettoff theoriese Spray's extracturicular activities, commined with his pals' lies and Spray's comments to throw others off the secent of his favorite fishing holes, contributed to future doubts about his veracity.

However, there were on-site witnesses to Spray's catches, hundreds of witnesses who saw the freshly caught fish, photographs and even a 1950 appearance at the Chicago International Sports and Outdoor Show when Johnson's and Spray's croft.

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What all the spray for the content of his mounts. Yet Dettoff's meticalous examination, decades after the fact, turned up living winnesses, written accounts and enough first hand observations to back up Spray's chims.

"We have it straightened out," Dettoff said. "It has taken many years."

years."

Spray Aras apparently a rascal, but the greatest muskie fisherman of all.

# Exploring the why of K2 becomes woman's passion

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – As news of the fateful summer of 1996 atop Everest began filtering out, jennifer Jordan remembers hearing a radio interview with Jon Krakauer. The author had just witnessed what would lead to his best seller, "Into Thin Air."
"It hought, "Listen to that man's voice. He is haunted," Jordan recalled.

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Krakauer's voice triggered an unlikely series of events in Jordan's life. She would leave her dream job, land at the doorstep of one of the world's most menacing mountains 'twice, meet her boyfriend there, move to Utah, produce a film and write a book." If had a great thing going.

Then I had to find KZ and rewire willie," Jordan said.

Yet it was not stories of Evenest's Gimbers but a more elite and dangerous club that Jordan eventually pursued. The world's second-highest peak, KZ, and in particular the fates of the five women to reach its summit became her passion.

Only 196 climbers have seen the view from KZ at 28,261 feet, while nearly 2,000 have been atop Everest, AS for the women—Wanda Rutkiewicz, Liliane Barrard, Julie Tullis, Chantal—Mauduit and Alison Hargræves—all five are deceased.

That fact laid the framework for Jordan's upcoming book and current of the complete of the control o

a screening at Salt Lake City's Main Library on Jan. 22.

Answers tough to come by: Of the five deaths, three came during the descent of K2, while a fourth was narrowly averted. Mauduit and Rutkiewicz survived K2, whield is part of the Karakoram Range in Pakistan, but each died on other \$0.00 meter mountains- of which there are only 14 world-wide.

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of which there are only 14 worldwide.

The project examines the lives
and deaths of the five women.
Jordan doesn't shy away from controversial subjects: climbing expetence, media criticism and even
pressure female Alpinists feel to
prove themselves in a male-dominated sport. Concrete answers are
tough to come by but the opinions,
at times are surprisingly honest.
"Women definitely affect the
group dynamics of an expedition.
I don't know why women disturb men so much, but they de,"
said climber Thor Kieser in the
film. Kieser also aided a snowblind Mauduit off K2.

"I climbed with Chantal,
not because I loved Chantal, not
because I loved Chantal, not
because I loved Chantal,
Though Kieser comes off a bit
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Though Kieser comes off a bit smug, he was one of the few climbers willing to express his

Treally applaud him for his honesty. What he's saying is the truth: Not one woman has chimbed that mountain without the help of a man," Jordan said. Mauduit was the final member of-the five to die. Jordan, a native Vermonter, learned this during an interview with Charlotte Fox, an

Everest '95 survivor, Jordan left her job at public radio station WGBH in Boston to pursue the book project. She met Rhoads, who is from Idaho, on her first visit to KZ in 2000.

The couple then moved to Salt Lake 'City. 'Whien' Spains's attempt to summit KZ in 2002, the couple pitched the story to National Geographic.

Jordan, who isn't a climber, remained at base camp (16,500 feet) while Rhoads lugged a camera glongside Segarra, Hector Ponce de Leon and the rest of the team. Weather thwarted "any chance of a push for the summit. No climbers reached the peak of KZ in '02 or '03.

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While the film follows Segarra, it intertwines her attempt with the stories of the ill-fated five. But at just over 47 minutes, "the film really is the thumbnail sketch of each of these women," Jordan said.

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"I kept telling myself, I'ts all right Jennifer, you still have the book," she added.

The book aims to delve deeper into why K2 has such a lethal record when it comes to women.

K2 has earned a particularly treacherous reputation. It's more remote (the crew had an eight-day walk to base camp after the "road" ended) and it's eight degrees north of Everest, making weather more unpredictable and severe. Its unenacing, pyramid shape makes for a technical clim and leaves no room for error on descent.

"You could sled down Everest from Camp 2 or Camp 3." Jordan said. As for K2, "you've got to climb up or climb odown every stretch of that mountain."

The shape, the weather and frequent avalanches also lead to K2's most gruesome reality. When ropes break, or gale-force winds-like the ones that blew Hargreaves off the mountain kick up, the remains inevitably end up at the base of the glaciers, some 12,000 feet from the summit.

Headless bodies, feet rising from the snow and ice, equipment, mittens and other traces scattered just above base camp aren't uncommon.

Yet, the question of "whv" per-

scattered just above base camp aren't uncommon. Yet, the question of "why" persists. Gender aside, mountaineering is a high-risk endeavor, but the odds aren't much of a deterrent for Alpinists. "I canngt explain it," Segarra said in the film. "I have not words for something like that. Sometimes, it's like being in love, ou are, and you cannot tell why. She may not be able to explain, but Segarra's haunting words near the end of the film provide the set glimpse into climbers' mentality.

After weeks of bad weather the

After weeks of bad weather the team reductandly made the decision to head home. Before departing, a funeral pyre is constructed for members of a Japanese team whose remains were discovered after they died in 1997. Segarra



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Bell choirs are growing – and varying the sounds. Read more Saturday. Religion in The Time

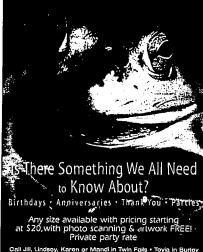


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# Technology brings old T.F. photos to life

High-resolution scanning reveals many unnoticed details

By Virginia S. Hutchins

-TWIN FALLS – Get close enough, and what appears a static shot of Hotel Perrine is enlivened with the details of everyday life. Breezes flutter curtains in the many open windows. Dirt clods line the muddy, unpawed street, a sign posted on one door of the early Twin Falls hotel describes the location of Shoshone Falls.

muddy, unpawed street. A sign posted on one door of the early Nivin Falls hotel describes the location of Shoshone Falls Power Co. Small streetside lettering on the hotel advertises, simply, "Baths." Inside a ground-floor window, a mangers a histrac.

You're not likely to see the haircut on a typical print of that historical Clarence Bisbee photograph.

But the Winr Falls Public Library, with help from a local printing company, has built a digital database of about 2,400 Bisbee photos and hundreds of images by other photographers from the first few decades of the city's history.

Scanned at high resolution from glass plate negatives in the library's collection, Bisbee's photos are now available clear and close-up.

"So you can virtually window peek," said Arlan Call, library director.

One photographer of a hotel at Shoshone Falls, for instance, shows a glass case inside the building, Library employees zoomed in and saw, for the first time, a set of souvenir spoons for sale inside the case. And they could determine the makes and conditions of bicycles piled outside the hotel. (One rider, evidently, had blown a bike tire on the way down the grade to the falls.)

The library's digital database of historical Nurn Falls photos has been available for library patrons' use – by request, and with staff help – since the library and Bilp Printers began the scanning project three years ago. Most of the users so far have been out-of-towners.

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But Call expects that heightened historical awareness during the city's 2004
centennial year should help the library
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Recent publication of local history books by Mary J. Inman, Partricia Santos Marcantonio, Jim Gentry and James Varley—which all include Bisbee photos—have raised awareness of the library's darabase, Call said. And the third annual Magic Valley Reads! project, which is preparing for communitywide gatherings of readers to begin in March, will emphasize the Bisbee collection in its literary discussions.

The Bisbee glass plate negatives now—in. the "Ivni" Palls—library"s—possession—were purchased from the photographer during his lifetime by three local men to protect them for posterity, Call said. But in—the—following—decades—the—plates—spent some time neglected.

At one point they were given to the state historical society and moved to Biose, where they spent something like a decade of their sojourn stored on mud floors, against a mud wall, Call said. Local leaders negotiated the glass plates' return to—Tun Falls. Stary as a goot that ownership transferred from the local historical society to the library.

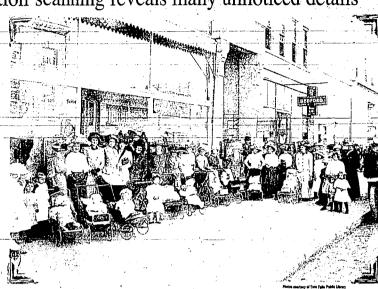
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years ago that ownership transierred from the local historical society to the library. Under a deal with the library, Blip produced four scans of each glass plate—at resolutions of 75, 300, 600 and 1,000 dots per inch—that the library now can use without touching the old glass. For the project, Blip bought hardware such as a sophisticated scanner, Call said.

"It was far more than the library could have done," he said.
Bill Nichols of Blip Printers said his business expended \$150,000 worth of labor and compact discs.

"It took us three years to do it," Nichols said, adding that for the past year Blip has employed a full-time work—or doing nothing but scanning and restoring the pictures.

The company didn't charge the library for the scanning or for digitally



This Clarence Blabee historical photograph of mothers and bables on Twin Falls' Main Avenue is packed with detail, on a print this size, hower or, you might not notice the woman who is biting her lip. But view a high-resolution digital image scanned from Blabee's glass plate negative, and you'll be able to see buttons, brooches, lace and other details of clothing. On a computer at the Twin Falls Public Library, you can zoom in to see the expressions on great shadowed by that near the light of the photograph, and read small business, signs in the background, if you're inclined, you can even look into the nostrils of the baby who's yewning in a stroller near the center of the picture.

correcting some of the images to erase blemishes from scratches and cracks in the glass, from the dirt that accumulated during the plates' storage on Boise mud floors, and from the gradual damage caused by atmospheric moisture. In return, Blip kept its own copies of the digitized photos and can put them to commercial uses for a fee, Call said. Nichols said it took an hour to scan two 8-by-10-inch glass plates, and one to seven hours to fully restore just one photograph.

two 8-by-10-inch glass plates, and one to seven hours to fully restore just one photograph. The project is winding up now, as Blip works on database versions of the last of the Bisbee images that the library owns. Late in his career, Bisbee had a windup camera that produced 180-degree images – such as the entire City Park square – on paper-like rolls instead of glass plates, Call said. The library photographed-the-long; rolls in-three-sections; Blip is trying to devise a way to get separate images from the three sections and digitally, recombine them.

—This week, Blip also released one of the commercial ventures allowed in its agreement with the library.

For \$14.95, Blip is offering an interactive CD showcasing 224 of the Bisbee photographs – the first ones Blip chose to digitally restore. A computer user can zoom int on any point on any of the pictures to see clothing on a clothesline, for instance, or vegetables in a garden.

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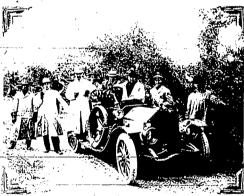
The Bisbee images on the Blip disc aren't searchable by names, dates or the like. But the user can view humbnail ver-sions to choose a picture for a closer look. Blip sells the CD at its Blue Lakes Boulevard store. And the Twin Falis Centennial Commission voted recently to add the CD to its own merchandise mix, keeping 54:95 of each CD's pur-chase price.
Nichols said he donated five or six copies of Blip's "Blue Collar Gold" CD

chase price.

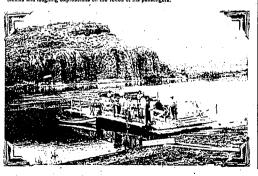
Nichols said he donated five or six copies of Blip's "Blue Collar Gold" CD to the library.

"We'll have copies in the library permanently, and we'll also have a few copies to lend," Call said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S Hutchins – serving also as Centennial tor – can be reached at 735-3242 or ginia@magicvalley.com.



outing with eight men. In the image titled 'On the trail to Swiss Valley,' above, it's not hard to outing with eight men, in the image titled "On the trail to Swiss Valley," above, it's not hard to see the applies the men had perched on their hats and on the car. But photographed later on the trip, Bisbee's "Riverside Ferry' image, below, contains harder-to-discern details. In the public library's high-resolution digital version, scanned from a glass plate negative, you'll easily see. the Snake River sturgeon hanging from one man's hand, the fortyman's tall boots and the smirks and laughing expressions on the faces of his passengers.



#### The digital database

About the Twin Falls Public Library's digital database of early Twin Falls photographs:

#### **■** Contents

Almost 3,000 photographs, and growing.
The database includes about 2,400 photos by Clarence Bisbee. The library also has images of early Twin Falls taken by half a images of early livin halls taken by half a dozen other photographers active in 1904-1930, and it has gleaned photos from other libraries' and museums' collections. From the latter two categories, several hundred photos have been added to the database so far,

tar,
The library still has several thousand photos
to add, and it accepts donations of local
historical photographs.

#### ■ Search options

Users can search the digital database by names of people or buildings pictured; geographic locations; topics; dates; photographers' names; Bisbee's photo numbers; and

#### ■ Limited information

Information in the library to know exhaustive information about every photo – such as names of everyone pictured, or exact dates and locations, in most cases, the text that's available amounts to a sentence or two, if

#### M Allowed uses

■ AIIUWGB US95 Library patrons can use the historical photographs for just about anything. Common uses include reproduction in newspapers, magazines, books, videos and edvertising, and framing as decoration in homes or businesses.

nesses. As long as the content Isn't changed – we would object to that," the library's Arian Call

salu. That means no caricatures. And no additions or deletions of content in the portion of the photo which you use. Cropping is OK.

Costs

Looking costs nothing. But you'll pay a little something to take an Image home.

For a dollar, we can produce a disc. If It's printed, it so a little as a nickel, Call said. The library staff will print 8-by-10-inch photo of your choice on plain paper. For a batch. For a good-quality, high-resolution print on photo paper, you'll pay 50 cents. But the library can't print anything larger than a standard sheet of paper. If you want something bigger, buy a custom compact disc from the library with the resolutions of your choice and take the digital file to a commercial print or photo shop.

#### ■ Resolution options

Each photo in the computerized database is available at four resolutions: 75, 300, 600 and 1,000 dots per inch.

The library's Cecil Wright said 75 dpl is fine the library's Cecil Wright said 75 dpl is fine for use on a Web page, And 300 dpl is suitable for most publications. But if you want a large image for framing — and have the computer power to handle large files — you might opt for a disc with a higher-resolution version.

version.

The library, for instance, had a recent request for pictures of period clothing which were destined to be life-sized cardboard. request for pictures or power editions of pictures or power destined to be life-sized cardboard cutouts. For something that big, 1,000 dpi

— Call affield:

The computer software isn't sophisticated enough to protect the database in the hands of an unfamiliar user, so the library requires a staff member's help for anyone to use the digital database of historical plotoss.

"We would typically like to have a little warning." Call staff.

It's best to notify the litrary at least a day.

fore you want to visit; call 733-2964. before you want to visit; call 7.33-2504.

But note that your call is to set an appointment for stolf assistance with the searchnot to place an order for photographs fitting
some description or other.

Sources: Arlan Call, library director; Cecil Wright, a library division supervisor. ~

## Newspaper's Centennial features depend on readers' input

TWIN FALLS – It'll be deep inside the Sunday newspaper, with all those advertising inserts. But The Times-New's next Centennial page will be worth looking for.

This Stunday, we'll feature a Twin Falls man with an interesting family legacy. And we'll ask you to tell us about other family traditions that are rooted in Magic Valley.

It's a chance for you to help observe the 100th birthday of the valley's largest city — without serving on a ommittee or writing a check.

In fact, the newspaper's special Centennial page this year offers several ways for you to share your stuff with other readers around the valley. And the coverage isn't limited to Twin Falls residents only.

Here's what we've asked for so far:

\*\*Expansional Technology\*\* [Special Control of the coverage isn't limited to Twin Falls residents only.

· For our frequent "Magic Valley scrapbooks" fea-

ture, we're looking for more photographs taken any-where in Magic Valley before 1940, depicting peo-ple, places or activities that you can identify. For each photo submitted, you'll be asked to sign a form giving the newspaper permission to reproduce the pleture in its printed and online editions. We'll give you credit as the photograph's

• For an upcoming feature on heritage recipes, writer Karma Fitzgerald is seeking traditional

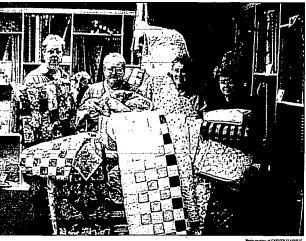
recipes from the families who helped settle Magic Valley.

Valley.

• For an upcoming feature on heirloom clothing, writer Virginia S. Hutchins wants to hear about clothing passed down through several generations in Magic Valley.

On Sunday, we'll add another request to that list. Call Hutchins, the newspaper's Centennial editor, at 735-3242 for details about any of these projects. Or e-mail her at virginia@magicvalley.com.

#### OUILTING LOVE .



The Mount Harrison Quilt Guild members made and donated 25 quilts to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, which helps needy families during the holidays. From left is Terri McAffee, Quilt Guild president; Mary Young from the Christmas Council; Lareta Shaw, vice president; and Margo Green, secretary. These are the new 2004 officers of the

#### LETTERS OF THANKS

## Cheerleaders give a cheer

for camp supporters

We would like to thank our supporters for backing our O'Leary ninthegrade—cheerleaders-cheer camp fund raiser.

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camp fundraiser:
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and The Times-News.

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#### 4-H Teen Association appreciates fund-raiser help

The Cassia County 4-H Teen Association would like to thank the following for donating prizes for its bingo fund-raiser:

the following for donating prizes for its bingo fund-raiser: Keepsake Cottage, Salon DShaw, Let's Ride, All About You, Hem Stücking, Monica's Antique, A Child's World, Wave Lengths, Lee's Furniture, Hudson's, Perla & Leon, Hickory Farms, Regis Salon, Hollywood Video, Papa Relsey's, Debutante, KPC, JBS, Darrell's Cleaners, Quality One Photo, Guadalajara, Angela's, Cosmetology-School, AG-Video, Durgers Etc., Doan Parr, Ag West, Pizza Hut, Domino's, Taco Bandido, Athena Dunn, Golden Valley Warehouse, Welch Music, Masonier's Sis Shop, Priority Cuts, The Barber Center, Perkins, Napa, Stokes, Penney's, Franklin's Building Supply, Royce & Sons, Commercial Tire, Pro Paint, Nancy's Rupert Floral, Stockroom Shoes, Doe's Pizza, The Bookstore, Salon 505, Redder's Showcase, Keep In Touch Massage, CA-L

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MARLA LOWDER 4-II coordinate Cassia County Burley

#### Man appreclates efforts of Christmas decorator

of Christmas decorator

I thank those persont(s) who put
up the cross made of strings of
lights on the west wall of the
Mount Rock Grange Hall (intersection of Eastland South and
3400 North) for the 2003
Christmas season. If my memory
serves me right, the deconation for
the 2002 Christmas season was the
word, "Emmanue!"

Thank you very much for your
efforts. They meant a lot to me
every time I saw their result. May
God bless you and yours.
FRANK ALLARD
Twin Falls

Magic Valley organizations donate to refugee families

donate to refugee families—
The College of Southern Idahe Refugee Center would like to thank all the Magic Valley community organizations that have donated time, service and cooperation to our families this past year:
Brawley Property Management, Willswood Corp., Townhouse Manor Apartments; Hilda Rumfelt, manager of the Rex Arms Apartments; Firs Federal Bank employees; Frank Ellis; Twin Falls Housing; Idaho Housing; Social Security Administration, Ed Velasguez.

The following organizations donated items for our Christmas

baskets: baskets:
Episcopal Church of the
Ascension; Toys for Tots; College of
Southern Idaho; EDS Church 12th
Ward, Twin Falls West Stake
(Jeanene Ellis); Immanuel
Lutheran quilters; Lorayus Smith
and quilters; Methodist Women's

group.

Anyone who has items they would like to donate may drop them by the center at 1525 Addison Ave. E. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 pm. (closed noon to 1 pm.) Monday dirough Friday, Forquestions, call Aleksandra at 736-

SHANNON PALMER CSI Refugee Center Twin Falls

#### Businesses contribute to basketball team fund-raiser

basketball team fund-raiser

The Minico High School boys
basketball team recently held a
dinner to raise funds for its basketball program. On behalf of
everyone involved, we want to
thank the following businesses for
their contributions:
Nature's Best Produce Inc.,
Kraft Foods, Swensen's Magic
Markets Inc. of Paul, Costsco
McDonald's, Stimpy's Gas and
Grub, and Frank and Mary
Charlton.

Crub, and Fraink and Mary Charlton. Special thanks to the Minico High School cooks and custodians and to all the parents who helped make the evening a success. Our dinner was a wonderful suc-cess and we appreciated everyone who purchased tickets and came out to support the Spartans. MIKE GRAEFE Coach and basketball staff Minico Iligh School Rupert

## Sawtooth students earn award

TWIN FALLS - Sawtooth Elementary School has presented the Saber Award to students who show exemplary behavior. In order to be eligible for this reward, the students selected cannot have a write-up for poor behavior during the quarter. As a reward, these students are allowed to eat first and provided with a designated area within the crafeteria. They also were treated to ice cream sundaes for dessert. —Those select-few for-the-month-of December include the following:

ing; Kindergarten Braden Hobson, Kindergarten – Braden Scholes, Christina Hobson, Britney Ward and Ethan Rovig First grade – Austin Hafer, Alyssa Lyda, Bailey Wilcox and DeLaney Jensen Second grade – Kaden

Second grade - Kaden Ottersberg, Jason Schenk and Jacob Shaner

Jacob Shaner
Third grade - Kaitlin Ward,
Sydney Gomez, Courtney
Schvaneveldt and Lupita
Ambrocio
Fourth grade - Allison



Johnson, Riley Bronson and Stephanie Brunelle Fifth grade - Sarah Dodds, Katie Mancari, Sydney Sneddon

and Taryn Graves Sixth grade - Katelyn VanLoo, Moriah Manwarning and Tiffanie Long

#### COMMUNITY EVENTS

#### Gooding Duplicate Bridge

Gooding Duplicate Bridge
Club announces winners
GOODING - The Gooding
Duplicate -Bridge - club - has
announced its Jan. 30 winners:
First: Riley Burton and Bev
Clark: second: Bill Simonsen and.
Sid Bokovoy; third: Jeanne
McComb and Mary Steele; and
tied for fourth, fifth and sixth:
John and Frances Anglen, Ceil
Davidson and Caro Bennett, May
Thompson and Evan Kohtz.
The Gooding Duplicate Bridge
club plays at 1 p.m. every Friday
at City Hall.

#### Snake River Weavers Guild will meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers Guild will hold its February meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Tuesday.

The hostess will be Elly Young.
For additional information, call
Young at 734-5358.

#### Magic Valley Symphony League meets next week

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TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Symphony League will
have a meeting at 9:30 a.m.
Monday at the home of Matt andDoll Smith, 3247 Highlawn Dr.
The public is invited to attend.
For more information, call
Jennifer at 733-2013.

#### Church offers a parenting

Church oriers a parenting break, will watch children TWIN FALLS - The First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., is offering to give parents a break and watch children from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 12.—Everyone is welcome for this free service.

For more information, call 733-5872

#### Parks director will speak at 20th Century Club meeting

TWIN FALLS - The 20th Century Club meeting will be-held at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club; 734 Falls Ave. James Gose-Eells, director of the Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways, will be the featured speaker.

Waterways, Sm. Speaker.
Helen Jean Shaff and grand-son, Tyler Clough, also will pres-ent a number of piano solos.
For late reservations or cancel-lations, call Marge at 733-2435 or 733-3116 by Monday morning.

## FOCUS-ON -PEOPLE -

#### Woman joins honor society, appears in dance production

Jennifer DeHaan, daughter of Harry and Susan DeHaan of Twin Falls, will be inducted into Pepperdine University's academic honor society, Phi Eta Sigma, on Feb. 11...

hönor society, Phi Eta Sigma, on Feb. 11.

To become a member students must have a 3.5 GPA or higher.

Deltaan also will appear in the university's production of "Dance in Flight." a dance choreography and showcase Feb. 12-13 at the Malibu, Calif, campus.

Deltaan was previously a member of the Stargazer Dance Company at the Nielsen School of Dance. In 2002 she was cast in the dance corps of the Bobby Vinton Christmas Spectacular production in Branson, Mo.

Deltaan is a sophomore, majoring in international relations, and

ing in international relations, and a 2002 graduate of Filer High School.

#### Local students enter Phoenix technical institute

Lex Howard of Kimberly, Lance Dopek of Twin Falls and Jeremy Roberts of Twin Falls have been accepted at the Universal Technical Institute in Phoenix,

chinca which is come pro-ssignal automotive/diesel techni-ans. Students in the program will arm-how-to-service-and repair-ard foreign automobiles. fessional automotive/diesel tec cians. Students in the program learn-how-to-service-and-re domestic and foreign automob

#### Foot Clinic

Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM 1120 Montana • Gooding • 934-1500

#### Gooding County Jaycees will

hear about project status

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GOODING - The Gooding
County-Juyees-monthly meeting
will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at
the War Memorial Hall.
The. topic presentation will
address the status of the River
Wall and Seventh Avenue West
projects; how they may impact
parents, property owners and taxpayers; and how to involve-gopple.
This meeting is open to the public.
For more information, contact
Diana Pauls at 934-5125, 961-0224,
or dianapuls@earthlink.net.

#### CSI Mini-Cassia Center

GSI Mini-Cassia Center
offers computer classes

BURLEY = The College of
Southern Idatho Mini-Cassia
Center is offering two-computerclasses from 6-8 p.m. Feb. 13
through March 5 at the center,
1600 Parke Ave.

"Microsoft Excel" will teach
students to create, save and print
spreadsheets, about shortcuts, and
how to use a database for address
lists, graphs and more. The cost is
540.

lists, graphs and more. The cost is \$40.

"Digital Imaging 101" will teach the process of putting photos on computer, editing, how to straight-in photos, fix red eye, change backgrounds and fix flaws: The cost is \$40.

For more information or to register by phone, call 678-1400.

#### Invent Idaho contest will be at Paul Elementary

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PAUL -, The Minidoka County
fourth annual Invent Idaho competition will be held Friday and
sturday at Paul Elementary
School, 201 N. First W., Paul.
This competition is open to all
Minidoka County students in Iirst
through eighth grades. Projects
should be checked in between 3-6
pan. Friday.
The inventions will be on display for public viewing from noon
to 2 pm. Saturday. An awards ceemony for all inventors will be
held at 1 pm. Saturday.
The public is welcoine. For more
information, call 438-2211.

#### **Boy Scouts offers Essentials** training for new leaders

training nor new leaders
RUPERT - The Snake River
Council of the Boy Scouts of
America is offering the Youth
Protection/New Leader Essentials
training at the upcoming roundtable meeting.
This program is for all new lead-

ers and anyone interested in vol-inteering \_For\_the\_Cassia\_District,\_the

\_For\_the\_Cassia District, the meeting will be held at 7.30 p.m. the first Ruesday of the month at Burley Junior High School, 700 th 16th St., Burley, For the Minidoka District, -it -will -be -the first Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. at East Minico Middle School, 1805 H St., Rupert. For more information, call

For more information, call Casey at 670-1156.

#### **Burley Elks serve Ground** hog breakfast as fundraiser

BURLEY - The Burley Elks will hold its annual Ground Hog Feed from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave

Burley.

The cost is \$7 for adults \$3.50. The cost is 57 for adults \$3.50 for children ages 612 and free for children under age 6. Tickets are available in advance at the lodge or at the door The event is a fundraiser for the Elss National Poundation.

The menu will include parackes, eggs, ground hog (sausage), hash browns milk and coffee.

For more information, call 678-5681.

#### Relay for Life benefit will send singing Valentines

TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers is delivering Valentine's Day singing telegrams Feb. 13 and Feb. 14 for its Relay for Life benefit. The cost of \$20 includes latex balloons and a sugar cookie. The cost for high school deliveries is \$10.000 for high school deliveries is

S10.

For more information, call 734-7920.

Relay for Life raises money for the American Cancer Society-research.

#### CSI history professor will discuss history at meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Local Chapter 1959 National Association of Retired Federal Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE), will meet at-11:30 a.m. Monday at the Long Hing Restaurant, 1719-Kimberly-Road, Twin Falls. Russell Tremayne, College of Southern Idaho history professor, will speak on the history of Twin Falls.

Falls.

Retired and presently employees of the United States government are invited.

For more information, call 326-5636.

A heartfelt "Thank You" to some very special people:

—On January-165, 2004, a gas furnace in the home of my parents, frank and
Barbero Helesinsky, rought fire, resulting in an internal that lotally consumed their
beautiful home four miles north of Bulh. But, because of the valuant efforts of a
few hereic people, and the compositionies support of courtless others, what started
out as a tragedy has turned into a realization of the beauty of the human spirit.

Thought I understoad as I workhed the commendations being made to the
teroes of September 11th, to the firefighters, the police, the emergency medical
people, and just the everydy Joss. I watched in ampothy and I nodded my head,
I thought I understoad. But I didn't.

\*\*Mow I understoad.\*\* But I didn't.

\*\*Mow I understoad.\*\* But I didn't.

because I thought I understead whal I was seeing.

I thought I understand.

On I riday, I walched as 18 local firefighters battled to save my parent's home—the home that I grew up in. They bettled not only the gas-fueled informe, but also the freezing cold, the blinding smoke, and hazerdous sheets of ice. We watched as lirefighters use their badies as battering rams to break through its on the pand to get water to battle the blaze. We watched them drug AIY's from the garage as if they were lost to tys. We watched as they worked themselves to camplete exhaustion for what they must have known was a lost cause—the fire was already out of control when they arrived. Yet they still battled that fire as if their own families were trapped inside. I know they were just doing their jobs, but they were it just doing their jobs—what I saw was a labor of heart and sout. How do you begin to thank somebody for something like the?

And then there were the EMI's who cared so compassionately for my mather and myself as we waited fearfully for loved ones to arrive. They kept both of us safe, warm and comforted, and were our shoulders to cryon as we haplessly watched the fire consume our home. They were so wanderful to us. Bless them for being there for us and keeping as safe.

The police were tremendous. The sheriff's deputies kept the scene secure and halped all that they could even offered to contact rolled agancies for us if we needed. They were also there for us in the days that followed. And I don't even know where to begin to express our thanks to all of the friends, family, and community looders who came so selliessly to our aid. We were completely overwhealmed by the increables have one species you out. Uke I said, now! understand, they can begin to express our thanks to all of the friends, family, and community looders who came so selliessly to our aid. We were completely overwhealmed by the increables have one species proposed to the trapport. We have been inundated with heartfelt words of encouragement and understandin

has helped in had the terrible wound left by this tragedy, Bless you all. Like I said, now I understand. How on we begin to repay the tremendous debt of gratitude that I end my family own to our leibur mon lor their unabashed altrusm, and to the powers—that-be for allowing us all to be here ladoy?

Over the pest year, a lot of negative things have happened to our family that have caused us to foolishly doubt the innote goodness of the human spirit. But after what we have been through in the pest few days, we are completely, irrevo-cably humbled, Human beings are magnificent, boustild areatures, and I will nover, never allow myself to forget that again.

From my parents, and from our entire family, we want to say thank you to all of your from the bottom of our hearts, linchk you!

\*Venia Jacksen, for the Helssinsky and Jacksen families.

Thursday, February 5, 2004

The Times-News

# Students share impressions of speaker

#### Essay-contest inspires teens to express their ideas

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SHOSHONE – Shoshone structure when were asked to write an essay about a presentation by a former gang member who went out graduate from Harvard University. Shoshone students attending the presentation at Valley, High School in mid-December were asked.-to. compete for an autographed Tshirr by completing an-asked.-to. compete for an autographed Tshirr by completing an essay deserbing the importance of Richard Santana's message.

Santana spoke about growing up as a gang member in California, and bow he eventually graduated from Harvard. He has been working to prevent gang violence and promote racial harmony since he was 17. —.

Shoshone students were given just one night to complete their essays. Senior Julio Ortiz's essay was the winner.

The following is an excerpt.

There were several positive things that I learned by attending the pre-entation. One being that self-respect for you as well as others is and can be a huge step in success. Another subject that came to mint do be you just have to want it to achieve it. If you have friends whose lives are going the property of the prope



Shoshone students pose with motivational speaker Richard Santana. They are, from left, Sonia Gomez, Deborah Torwan, Norma Villagomez, Judy Villalobos and David Villalobos.

down the gutter pours does not have to follow theirs as well. You never stop to think of what life has to offer until reality hits you hard. Make it so you can be a somebody not a nobody, and a positive role model to your siblings or smaller children who look up to you.

The 'cssay was printed in the school newsletter.



English as second language teacher Leanne Orr presents an autographed T-shirt to essay winner

#### Network group will hear about non-credited wages for immigrants

TWIN FALLS - Non-credited wages for immigrants, and a recent summit between the Idaho Hispanic Caucus and four Indian tribes will be the topics of discussion at a meeting of the Hispanic Business and Professionals Network on Monday

Professionals Network on Monday.

The meeting will be held at noon at Eduardo's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls. Anyone is invited to the no-host lunch.

For more information, call Letticia Coronado or Pat Marcantonio at 733-0931.

Students may apply for Idaho Hispanic Youth Symposium TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Hispanic Youth Symposium will be held April 30 to May 2 in Sun Vallav

Hispanic Youth Symposium will be held April 30 to May 2 in Sun Valley.
This year's event, with the theme "Si Se Puedo," is sponsored by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
Sonnie Strolberg, the English as second language teacher at Twin Falls High School, is the contact person at the school and invites students to apply.
Twin Falls High School can send five students this year and they have to be juniors or seniors. Strolberg has the information for students who want to apply to attend, and they must return the needed information to her by Feb. 23.

\_The\_e encourage brighter school. event\_is\_designed\_to age Hispanic teens to seel r futures by staying in Using a bilingual format, the

Using a bilingual format, the symposium focuses on mentoring/drop-out prevention, pride in Latino culture/history and encouraging students to pursue higher education.

Students listen to motivational speakers and participate in interactive workshops designed to enhance self-esteem, leadership and problem-solving skills, as well as examine possible careers. They also compete in speech, talent, athletic and interactive skill contests for awards and scholarships.

For more information, call Strolberg at the high school at 733-6551.

## Hospital holds heart screening for Hispanics

TWIN FALLS – After a Spanish-language radio station interviewed Malena Rodriguez recently about an upcoming heart screening for Hispanics, her phone didn't stop ringing. That was an indication of the good response to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's free screening on Feb. 14-All the available slots are already full, prompting discussions for another one.

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Rodriguez, a murse and the county hospital's coordinator of interpreter services, is happy with the response. "Especially for me as an Hispanic person to see my people finally getting the inessage," she said.

Magic Valley Regional has 68 people signed up for the heart screening, which will be held from 7-11 am. Feb. 1-4 at Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Although the slots are filled, the hospital's coordination of the second of t

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of heart attacks through educa-tion, risk identification and early intervention, the hospital report-

intervention, the hospital reported.

At the Feb. 14 event, Spanish-peaking health-care professionals will conduct registration and screening, and interpreters will be available. The screening includes a cholesterol bond test measurement of height, weight and blood pressure; body fat analysis; and a review of the results. Participants must fast for 12 hours prior to their screenings, meaning no food or drinks except water.

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Hispanics are at a high risk for diabetes, which is one of the major factors for heart disease, Courtnay said. Because the hospital is seeking groups as high risk, that naturally leads to the Hispanic community.

There also was the language barrier. At regular heart screenings, there weren't always' staff members to translate, she said. "So the Hispanic screening was developed to offer them a fully bilingual staff to help them deal with language and cultural issues."

Although the screenings are under the women's health umbrella, they are open to men as well, Courry said.

In addition to ads in Spanish and flyers at churches, there was a lot of word of mouth about the screening.

"Every time I saw an Hispanic patient I gave them the informa-

tion and told them this is impor-tant," Rodriguez said. The people even took flyers to their work. Hispanics and others who smoke, are overweight and have a history of diabetes in their family-also face a high risk of heart dis-

also face a high risk of heart discace.

Courtnay called the screening a
guel to find-bilingual staff members and volunteers, the latter of which includes
a large group from the Family.
Health Services clinic.

The overwhelming response to
the heart screening in Spanish
speaks well of the lospital's
attempt to reach out to the
Hispanic community, but also
shows that health care providers
haven't been paying attention to
that community in the past,
Courtnay said.

Rodriguez said she hopes that
this is the beginning of more
health care focus on the Hispanic
-community-offered-in-their-ownlanguage, such as at health fairs
and more bilingual health education.

"We need to have more aware"We need to have more aware-

tion.
"We need to have more aware ness in our community and in our people about preventative medi-cine,"—Rodriguez—said. Many-Hispanic adults don't have family doctors so they don't have regular checkups and the only time they seek medical assistance is when they are sick and a lot of the time, it is too late.

"We are trying to give some awareness that, if something is wrong, we need to take action," she said.

Poople who have language bar-

she said.

People who have language har-riers also should let health care workers know in advance that they need an interpreter, Courtnay added, "We can do that for them and all they have to do is ask."

#### Family-owned eatery still rules the roost in Cuba

By Tracey Eaton
The Dallas Morning News

HAVANA - Sergio Garcia Macias runs one of Cuba's most popular eateries, featuring a 56-year-old secret recipe for roast chicken that has drawn the likes of

Jack Nicholson and former President Jimmy Carter. In the capitalist world, Garcia would probably be a millionaire, some kind of poultry king, maybe even the chicken czar of the Caribbean.

But he shrugs at the thought and says he isn't bitter, at least not

now, four decades after Cuba's socialist government nationalized his family business.
"My biggest satisfaction isn't money. It's seeing that a customer is satisfied," he said from his restaurant, El Ajibe. "This restaurant is my life."





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Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 Or call: 735-3288 or our Burley office at 677-4042.

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Hansen schools announce honor roll

# **Buhl High School announces semester honor roll**

BUHL - Buhl High School announced the first semester honor roll.

#### Seniors

Senlors

Jayme Andersen, Kristine Bingham, Jestica Brown, Kara Darrell, April Dieter, Ida Forberg, Janna Heaten, Trevor Jones, Dan Kippes, Farin Lowder, Kote Meiers, Tori Mietrner, Simon Oliten, Joe Stephenson, R. S. Simon, Dines, Spenter, Keaton Wilson, Chris Ablim, Anthony Acelar Krystel Avelar, Wilson, Chris Ablim, Anthony Avelar, Krystel Avelar, Wilson, Chris Ablim, Anthony Arelar Krystel Avelar, Wilson, Chris Ablim, Anthony Julie Hall, Stormy Henson, Brandon Jacobson, Bianca Lammers, Brooke Linderman, Valgre Martiner, Shawn Moore, Alicia Fayors, Nicole Pearson, Nick, Popplewall, Raduel Bahme, Fran, Rex, Michael Rippee, Monleis Rout,

Jocelynn Smith, Michelle Viola, Lara Weldi, Michael Weldi, Jemny Wolf, Tandra Benavides, Chave Cantrell, Ryan Christenven, Chris Fowles, Yelena Gelever, Ryan Hilliard, Brandi Homah, Mati Jacobson, Jennifer Lyday, Connie Martinez, Tyler Mink, Zack O'Comner, Crystal Ruttin, Dan Scott, Sara Seal, James Gioceling, Jodd Ussay and Andrea

#### Juniors

Juniors
Christy, Sailori, Lir, Woods, Perry
Hamilton, Cody Hoffman, Andr Hules,
Andrew Hurthmon, Ali Lauda, Jamie
Nicholson, Janessa Nye, Mitth Quidey,
Caleb Thom, Betti Twiss, Alysa Welch,
Katherine Wornek, Andrew Elbins, Adam
Flin, Destri Griffin, Ryyla Hepoutth,
Carrison Herringer, Jenny Hurley, Idehad
Lawrence, Zadri, Leckenby, Al, Lewis,
Teanna Pack, Lucila Serrano, Diane Souca,

#### Sophomores

JUDIOTIONES

Dachauy Enerti, Ameck Hutchinson,
Cody Statimian, Mitch Bourner, Amanda

Son, Jessica Heatin, Baden Maley, Ameda
Oglesbee, Cavide Tipton, Jesotca Adoms,
Serafin Agaliar, Luke Alexander,
Elizabeth Bettencourt, Willy Booser, Josh

Lermon, Manteld Jimenez, J.H. Kippes,
Donnell, James, Osterkamp, Ambony,
Overa, Morgan Peterson, Kahair Inente,
Abbe Reynolds, Heather Seovel, Common

Sabatka, Jerony Themas, Mart Woos
Sabatka, Jerony Themas, Mart Woos-

#### Freshmen

Will Chivers, April Jaynes, Kerrick

Kelly Sarai Mason, Jame Van Potten, Jeun Vanhouver, Zaklary Welch, Soma Arada, Jake Husbe, Katherium Collons, Reichements, Trem Ceaner, Kindhedt Deben, Herbert, Stratter, Carone, Kindhedt Deben, Hepwardt, Kel Hube, Manada Juker, Anthews Landa, Janua Lacek, Summer Leakay, Maranda McFarland, Madalam Mears, Emily Pearson, Lundon Sandarf Tanner, Collon Woodruff, Trans. Schniefeld, Addra's Storice, Era Stottman, Samuel Tanner, Collon Woodruff, Trans. Schniefeld, Addra's Grove, Peta Stottman, Samuel Tanner, Collon Woodruff, Trans. Schniefel, Addra's Grove, Peta Stottman, Samuel Tanner, Collon Woodruff, Trans. James Live, Livy, Cox, Shola, Erdels, Brown, Gabardt, Chert Geiger, Amber Gilford, Birthamy Happ, Jesseta Hartis, Fanneso Gabardt, Cher Leis Hartinger, Karisha Hube, Ambour Hubey, Cass Hutchmon, Tonna, Jacobson, Austin Lang, Tanner Leckenby, Amanda Lyon, Catatrian Maripues, Ashlev Rosen, and Cameron Seamous.

HANSEN - Hansen Junior High and High School have released the first semester aca-demic, president's list and honor roll students.

#### Academic students were:

Academic Students were: Seventh grade: Blaske Harris Ninth grade: Jessica Beaver Tenth grade: Chelse M. Rahr Eleventh grade: Kimberly Olugston, and John Johnson Tweffth grade: Anna Hansen and Jessica Johnson

#### Principal's students were:

Seventh grade: Cody Brown. Kelley Calls, Kylie Call, Samantha Corle, Jesus Guerrero, Rachell McCreary and Michael Storling

rachett McCreary and Michael Sterling Eighth grade: Jesica Arevalo, Rachael Okarma, Jason Parker, Julia Ramirez, Victoria Scott and Jed Stewart Ninth grade: Joshua Coulter and Brett Loveless Tenth grade: Amanda

and Brett Loveless
Tenth grade: Amauda
Bringhurst, Jann Denney, Ashley
Hanson, Ryan Leiser, Andrew.
Rouse and Ruben Salazar

Eleventh grade: Ashley Budo: Sam Chavez, RJ Harman, Jessica Lewis, Bianca Salazar, Celest Schulthiesz Jessica Thorpe and Sentio Zarate Twellth grade: hemanasz

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#### Honor roll students were:

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and Austin McFarland Ninth grade: Amanda Dobes. Charlotte Freestone and Jennafer

mith Tenth grade: Korci-L-Botler.... erade. Mac Eleventh grade, Mac's Freestone, Kyle King, Mehs a Myers, Jason Smith and Retha-

Stanger
Twelfth grade: Reminister
Barnes, Kayla Bates, Holft
Brookshier, Christopher
Clugston, Bonnie Freestone,
Krystal Kenney, Kathuri Jerser,
Alforni - Lorchov Wickbarl Alison Loveless Michael Schulthies, Morgan Stanger and Melissa Webb

## Kimberly High School names first semester honor roll

KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School has announced first semester honor roll students.

#### Highest honor

Highest honor

Ninth grade: Devin Kelly, Lucus
Avichouser, Jessica Berkx, Taylar
Akinton, Tesss Brown, Hartighted, Jamie Thomas, Ronnie
Wales, Megan Johnson, Nicholas
Mulberry, Cameron Andress, Jalon
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Karlland, Tia Merkle, Robert Speckert,
Iyler Stukenholit, Bonnie Taylor, Shane
Hayes, Adam Howard, Connon Nichon
and Camiao Parish.

Tenth grade: Danielle Jeske, Julie
Reed, Abhy Behn, Joey Powers, Athien
Upton, Sarah Gunnell, Raddee Plut,
Richard Saboy, Heather Featheriston,
Kenhard Saboy, Heather Featheriston,
Ovennere, Athley Wasquer, Cody Funk,
Perston Liermen, Bryce Richman,
Jonathon Scottm Janie Askew, Anabel
Magana, Erin O'Donnell, Paul Worsham,
Deson Anderson, Joshua Archer, Travis
Bair, Tyler Basts, Hillary Flieger, Bill
Poulton, Samantha Roberts, Vanessa

Webb and Brandon Wilcox.

Eleventh grade: Danielle Everhill,
Jese Cramer, Samantha Perkins, Katie
Shirley, Barbata Dille, Kayla Gardner,
Legan Godfrey, Kody Krieger, Matthew
Talbot, Jennifer Workman, Jamie
Cunningham, Darin Müsser, Hilary Van
Asscho, Jeseis Hathaway, Brent-Higley,
Thomas Marvin, Jake Nawes Komba
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Nied, Rick Royr and James Shaoser.
Twelfth grade: Whitney
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Andrew McGress, Andrew Pike, Kyle
Brook Prudent, Ricky Zodrow, Lindsay
Bein, Tabinha Jones, Mogan Gergen,
Kemneth Harker, Mich. Mod.
Jace Dille,
Matthew Gooch, Basse Mitchell and
Ashley Rivera.

#### High honor

Ninth grade: Eric Allen, Wendi Coleman, Mitchell Dame, Nicholas Houser, Kelsey Jesser, Shiann Johns, Danielle Molsee, Jenna Reynolds, Nathan Sargeant, Sara Shawver,

Brandon Soderquist, Beverly Tallber, Benjamin Tsylo, Donald Vasser, Karlee Hatffield, Jurgen Munm, Sharelle Breignam Tsylo, Donald Vasser, Karlee Hatffield, Jurgen Munm, Sharelle Seward, Fodd Adamson, Tami Burrsido, Brittany Hardy, Austin Hargrave, Jordan Thacker, Coll Turner, Inomas Moody, Jason Munm, Jordan Eyring, Cody Murphy, Kelsee, Neleker, Sadie Champlia and Tucker Lierman.

Tenth grade: Kelley Seleker, Sadie Champlia and Tucker Lierman, Jayas Crist, David Fowers, Kera Fullmer, Morgan Giles, Marcelaine Gleon, Caleb Hopwood, Carvia Long, Kara Lundy, Hardy Lee, Lawa Hardy, Adeley Cochran, Matthew Fisher, Zachary Jones, Taroli Cappin, Jordan Funk, Sadie Cochran, Matthew Fisher, Zachary Jones, Taroli Cappin, Jordan Funk, Soliet Garbier, Soliet Garbier, Kaller Mancha, Marcha McKeys, Solyer Gardner, Kaller Michael, Waller Cochran and Nick Michener.

Brierley, Clayen Lammers, America Edgar, Kaici Gochnour and Nick Michener. Eleventh grade: Cameron Allen, Charlene Borba, Jordan Crane, Whitney Egbert, Whitney Funk, Erin Lehmann,

Allyson Loosle, Emily Molsee, Ashhe Wilson, Lauren Almand, Jacob Avichuwer, Jacob Hinze, Justu Roberts, Emily Fowers, Natalie Fowers, Zachar Taylor, Desiree Borba, Kaylendh Fisher, Meliyas Larsen, Michely McRoberts, Jayde Graham, Corey King and Musy

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Jawle Graham, Cory King and Micy
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Gramer, Curris, Goles, Landson, Hill, Chris
Johnson, Curt Landley, Chantelle
Meyery, Moghan O'Donnell, Jiel Trice,
Sarah Sargeant, Mugan Stanger, Alvas,
Lirich, Kari Vasser, Kent Wade,
Candace Wright, Jordan Adkinson,
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Behalter, Albright, Stander Hunt,
Behalter, Grant Callen,
Leve Wilson,
Saffred Michael, Leve
Strice, Jarat Gree, Landsev Wilson,
Ashley Andrew, Lara Bradshaw, Amber
Hopwood, Keston Richards, Justin
Bourner, Kory Krieger, Scott Olsen,
Brian Black, Mucha Campbell, Marthew
Feurer, Ashley Remaley, Ashley
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Saliey Carlton, Cassy Funlis and Maria
Torres.

#### Shoshone schools announce honor roll

SHOSHONE - Shoshon junior and senior high school announced the honor roll students.

Seventh grade: Grayon Cole, Maria Garcia, Mark Mastrofini, Joanna Orocco, Bonio Richards, Alex Jackson Tuckett, Brookney Urrutta and Bobbie Ward.

Ward

Eighth grade: Shane Carnohan
Christopher Dayton, Jared Fitzgerald,
Shaynee Gulliford, Amaya Ingram, Ian
Ingram, Alicia Lucay, Leshe Nolymeux,
Valerre Pantone, Megan Porter, Jessica
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hisenhunt and Kadden Wright., Ninth grade: Lucas Carnolian.

Ashley Chirord, Kristin Davidson, Crikette Jensen, Rob Merrick and

Jachary Shull
Tenth grade: Keh Astle, KalhaAsachon, Zada Cains, Katla Darts, Annaledeburg, Chelson Guenechea, Hailey
larris, Rachel Pantone, Teresa Russell
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Jennie Wadsworth and Tara Winght.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIOS
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to be located at 420 Victory Avenue Tw. at,
which consists of, but not limited to the

Jennie Wadsworth and Tara Wright. Eleventh grade: Biook Astle, Davis-Engram Conklin, Christina Godebors and Meghan Sorensen. Twelfth grade: Brandon Cron, John Gedeborg, Korky Oneida and Chantel Wright.

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FOR BIOD
That Twin Falls Highway
District will be receiving
bids for the repair of the
Biss Bridge until 2:00 p.m.
(MST) on February 16.
(MST) on February 18.
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FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS
Case No. CV-03-3079
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MMONS COLLECT, INC.,

#### VS CHRIS J. EVANS,

Octondant.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE
BEEN SUED BY THE
ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S): THE COURT
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may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your

itoriey.
Proof of mailing or delivry of a copy of your repones to Plaintiff's attoray, as designated above.
The nature of this action
collection of a debt.
The delarming whether

named court.

DATED this 8th day of July, 2003.
Clerk of the District Court By Gerry Daw, Deputy

TERRY LEE JOHNSON Attorney for Plaintiff PO Box X

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phone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiffs attorney, as designated above.

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION

AGAINO. CV-04-123

NOTICE TO CREDITORS:
In the Matter of the Baste of LEE GEORGE McCOV.
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DATED this 16th day of January, 2004.

STEPHAN-TVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR STORE & TRAINOR Attanway for Trustee P.O. Box 83

Twin Falls, 10 83303-0083

Treightons: 208-733-2721

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
CORD NO CY1903-3926

Court.
STEPHAN, KVANVIG,
STONE & TRAINOR
/s/Russell G. Kvanvig
Attorneys for Personal
Representative
P.O. Box 83
Telephane: 208-733-2721

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OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF

forever barred. Claims must be presented to Julia Burk, Personal Represen-tative. 1270 Blake Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83901, and filed with the Court

Porsonal Representative
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and February 5, 2004
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DE TOAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-03-5393
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN the Mainter of the Estate
of: ELIZABETH EUGENIA
ROSCO

Court.
Hearing has been sot upon said Potition for the 23rd day of February, 2004, at 2:00 p.m., at the Courteom of the above-entitled Court located at Twin Falls.

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in the Matter of the Estate of John Claber Research Coccased. In HEREBY COCCASED SHEEREBY CONCENSION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE ADDRESS OF THE AD

Representative 112 Shoshone Street East. PO Box Z Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

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filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being: I would like the same last name as my Step-dad. The politioner's faither is living. Such polition will be heard at 9:20 o'clock AM on March-8-2004 at the Twanson Courthouse.

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representative's attorney
to the Court.

DATED this 28th day of
January, 2004.
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Attentops, for the Personal
Representative
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Twin Falls. ID 8303-0000

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR ASPHALT BIDS

The Twin Falls Highway District invites proposals for the following asphalt products for the 2004 Oct. CHS-2. CRS-2R. CSS-1. Oldsted. HFRS-2P. HFE-300. HFE-50. HFE-50.

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527 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0800
(208) 734-6051
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND, FOR
THE COUNTY OF

THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Caso No. CV-03-4775
ANOTHER SUMMONS
STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.,
Plaintiff, vs GIOVANNI DOVER,

Dolondant.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE
BEEN SUED BY THE
ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY
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AGAINST YOU WITHOUT
TURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND

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THE COUNTY OF TWIN
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calendar will allow suffi-cient time for all parties to be heard. DATED this 16th day of January, 2004. STEPHAN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR By Russell G. Kvanvig Attorneys for Trustee

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# LEGALS

DIVISION
Case No. CV-88-292
NOTICE OF HEARING
3/9/04 at 9:30 a.m.
In the Matter of the Estate
of LOUISE ROUCH,
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in the Matter of the Estate of LOUISE ROUCH, Deceased to LOUISE ROUCH, Deceased To LOUISE ROUCH, Deceased To Louise Is HEREBY CIVEN ITEM Trustee has liled a Pottlion with the aboventialed court for approval of the annual accounting and foot. The hosting and foot. The hosting is determined that the court foot of the above on the above of the above on the above of the above on the above of the

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DISTRICT OF THE STATE
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THE COUNTY OF
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Case No. CV-2003-6055
NOTICE TO GREETORS
I.C. 519-3-801
In the Medical Court
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Court.
DATED this 7th day of /s/Julia Burk Porsonal Representative

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
that the Patrioner, has filed
herain a Patrion for Determination of Testacy, a copy
of which is on file with the
Court.

Coun located at Twin Falls. Idaho.

DATED this 21st day of January, 2004.

COLEMAN, RITCHIE & ROBERTSON

Attorneys for the Applicant - Islands A. Coleman

Fobruary 5 and 12, 2004
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
TWIN FALLS
Caso No. CV 03-5727
NOTICE TO GREDTIORS
IN the Matter of the Estate
of JOHN GILBERT RUST,
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAMO AND IN FOR
THE COUNTY OF
THE COUNTY

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On FRIDAY, 30 APRIL 2004, AT THE HOUR OF 11:00
oclock A.M., local lime, of said day, at the front sleps
of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone
Street North, Twin Falls, Idahn, R. WAYNE SWENEY,
as Successor Trustee, will self all public auction to the
highest bidday, for cash, in lawkin money of the United
States, all payable at the time of sale, the following
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the County of Twin Falls. State of lashe, and parecularly
cell falls files for 50 WHITE RAN CALLAHANS SOLD-

the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and particularly described as follows:
Lot 13 in Block 7 of White RAND CALLAHAN'S GOLDEN RULE ADDITION, Twin Falls Gounty, Idaho, recorded in Book 2 of Plats, page 4
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Deed of Trust with Power of Salo dated January 16, 1998 in securic an indibledness of \$30,000.00 and any other mounts and of obligations secured through the Salo Gounty 22, 1998. As instrument No. 1998001130.
Grantor: David Earl McClellan, a single man Trustor. Frat American Tile.

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NOTICE OF-PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given I he City Council for the Ci of Twin Falls, Idaho, that public hearing will be he on Mondays, February 2 March 1, and March 1 2004, at the hour of 6 o'clock, P.M., in the Ci Council Chambors, location

with a concise statement marked on the outside 2004 Asphalf Bids\* Dave Burgess, Orector PUBLISH February 5, 8

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY

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Robert Holt, Unit N. last
known address: 366 EnCaurt, Iwm Falls, Idaho
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hat the Twin Falls School
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Until 1:00 P.M. February
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#4) 1 s/Rose Steffens Clerk of the Board

Clerk of the Board

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NOTICE OF 810

Notice us hereby given
and the Twin Falls School

District 4411 will receive

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school year until 1,00 PM.

School year until 1,00 PM.

School Administration

Building, 201 Main Avenue

West, Twin Falls, Idaho

83001.

Building.
The Board of Trustees for School District #411-re-serves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities.
TWIN 1 ALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411

By. Rose Stellens Clerk of the Board PUBLISH, February 5 and

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Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are need to contact as a commodation of the contact as a contact as a

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ordinance(s) on the first or second meeting date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issue(s). Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. request by SID LEZAMIZ SID LEZAMIZ
Requests the vacation of 129.11' x 15' utility easement (1936-65 sq. ft.) between lots 6 & 7. Block J. Windemere Subdivision, located in Windemerb

On FRIDAY, 28 MAY, 2004 AT THE HOUR OF 11:00 of clock A.M., locall time, of same day, at the front steps of the Twin Falls, closury Gourthouse, 425 Shoahene Street North, Twin Falls, claho, R. WAYNES Shoahene Street North, Twin Falls, claho, R. WAYNES Shoahene Street North, Twin Falls, claho, R. WAYNES Charles to the Company of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real orpoperty, together with fatures, statuted in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and particularly described as follows: 6 of WINTAUGHT OWN-STIE Twin Falls, County, Isaho, according to the plat thereof the County of Twin Falls, County, Isaho, according to the plat thereof the County Recorder of Sand County, According to the County Recorder of Sand County, According to the County Recorder of Sand County, Isaho, according to the above described groperty is commonly known in the above described groperty is commonly known and the above described groperty is commonly known and the county of the plate of the County Recorder of Sand County, Isaho C

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DATED: 23, January 2004

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Credit of Alleno, Idaho 83814

208-667-0517,

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cashior's chock drawn on a state or loderally insured cavings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding tallo, possession or encumbrances is satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale centered in the control of t

THE ABOVE GRANI LONG AND THE WITH SECTION 45-1566(4) ID DAHO GREPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THE ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE DBLIGATION. Dated January 9, 2004
Name and Address of the Current Trustee is STEWART THILE OF BOISE, INC. 9196 Wast Emerals, Suite 100

Circle, I win Falls.
The City Council may yole to suppose the rules and act upon the related ordinancities on the little second meeting date. If inal occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issue(s).
Any and all persons destring to comment may hearings will be held issue(s). y and all persons

PUBLISH: Thursday February 5, 2004 and Thursday, February 12 2004

NOTICE OF PUBLIC
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HEARING
Notice E hardby gwen by
the City Council for the City
of Twen Falls, Idaho, that a
public hearing will be held
on Monday, February 23,
2004, at the hour of 6.00
of lock, P.M., in the Gyr
Council Chambers, located
at 305 Third Avenue East,
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 13th day of May, 2004, at the hour of 10:00

A.M. of said day, recognized focal time), in the Office of
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On the 20th day of May, 2004, at the hour of 19:00 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of F1st American Tillo Company, 205 30 rd Avenus North, Twin Fails, in the Corner of 19:00 and Amenus North, Twin Fails, in the Corner of 19:00 rd Amenus North, Twin Fails, and the Corner of 19:00 rd Amenus North, Twin Fails, and Idaho aucion, to the highest added, for cash or cashness check cash equivalently, in shalf unempt of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in complained with Section 49:150(8) ladace Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Fails, State of Lat 1 all Block 1 of RADIKES SUBDIVISION, Twin Fails County, (tahha according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 7 of Plats, 79ag 31, recorded c6 said County, (tahha according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 7 of Plats, 79ag 31, recorded c6 said County,

D.
ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY
H SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO
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NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS

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Mayor
PUBLISH: Thursday.
February 5, 2004
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
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an Book 11 of Plats, Page 16. Records of 11, Mahn.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

On the 6th days I May 2004 a lith hour of 10:30 A.M., cl said day, (recognized local lime), in the Olifec of First American Title Company, 80 Jid Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor frustee, will sale at public acucina, to the highest bidder, for cordified funds, or the recursive the sale of Idaho, inc., and Idaho Corporation, as successor frustee, will sale at public acucina, to the highest bidder, for cordified funds, or the recursive three three

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saton as a home occupa-tion on property located at 1076 Galena Drive, Twin 1906 Justice J

February 24, 2004, at 7 P.M. in the City Half Council Chambers. A complete description is on life with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Half, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7267.

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735-7267.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. Persons needed time. Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls. at. 735-7287. at. least test 615 weekens days before

/s/ LaMar N. Orton Community Developmen Director

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST T.S. No.: 703-13550 Loan No.: 001011-5772 THIE Ordor NO. 3610558 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Fidelity National Title Insert

Wells, Anthony D.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

On May 20.2091, at the hour of 20054. PM of sad say, in the 642 20054. The first of 20054 PM of sad say, in the 642 2005 Third Avonue North. Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESO, Atterney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at the substance of the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following destribed rat property, distinct on the Causing Control of the Causing

Lower and the South one-half of Lot 8 in Block 14 of BLUE LAKES ADDITION WEST, Twin Fails County, taho, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 30.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankuptcy liting, payolf, a renatament of any other certificient of which the Trustee is not aware, that would cause, the cancella-ter of this sale. Furthar if any of these conditions exist.

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ly said obligation. day of January, 2004. I, Trust Officor for Charle In concerning this sale p

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MAXFIELD, ROBERT AND DANIELLE
RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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AND MARCH 25, 2004, at the hour of 2,00 of clock Third of
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NOTICÉ OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT TRANSFER NO. 70956 DOUGLAS M FRANSEN, 856 E 2400 N. PO. BOX 8, MONTEVIEW ID 83-435, has filed Application No. 70956 for changes to the following water rights within JEFFER-SON County: Right No. 31-11284

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Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Soc 42-222; (tabbe Code.
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(b) The first one-hall of the 2003 taxes, whit quest in the amount of \$225.16 plus possibly Receipt No. 3697.

DATED this 13th day of January, 2004.

TITLEFACT, INC.
/S/R. Todd Blass, Vice President

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 19th day of FA-17305

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Instrument No. 199401 1814, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. This Trustor's Salo is subject to any bankrusty Impoyl, reinstalement, or any other conditions of which cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions osis, this sale may be null and void. The successful biddor's funds shall be returned, and the Trustoe ander the Bendeficary shall not be hald their to any successful purchaser(s) or bidders, at the Trustoe's Sale, for any distributions of the sale of th

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On the 18th day of May, 2004, at the hour of 10-00

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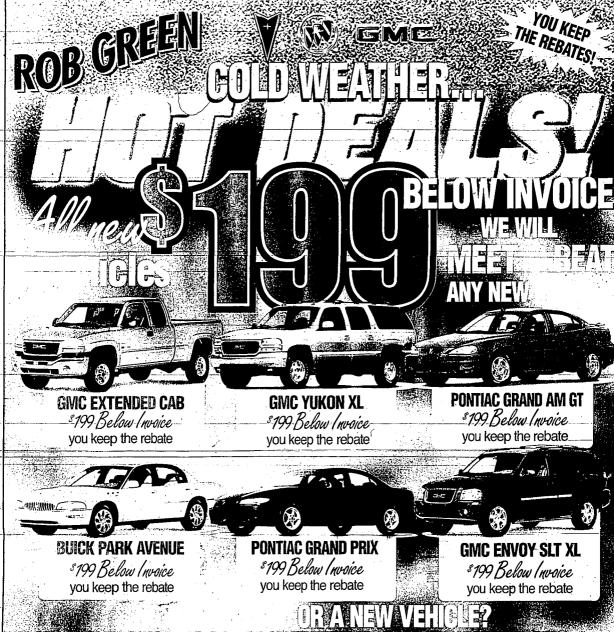




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