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dents have approached the Filer School Board asking to join that district. If the Twin Falls School Board won't agree to a boundary change, the parents said they would take the issue to the State Board of Education for review and an exemptal year.

close even in the smallest storms.
"I think there is something magical about snow days," said Ko, who had written a tongue-in-cheek letter to The Times-News last week offering hot chocolate to road crews if they'd help make a snow day possible in Twin Falls.

a snow day possible in Twin Falls. She was happy her children could make some memories. Ko was philosophical as her children played. They don't need

Students enjoy Twin Falls' first snow day in about three years Slushy roads make travel difficult - B1

according to weather conditions and other school closures because it has many students with children, commuters and dual-credit students at local high schools, said all the college's administrators communicate with one another and local school districts to decide to close. "It's always kind of a judgment call," Mason said. The college hadn't had a snow day in a few years.

years.

Wendell School District's snow day was its third this year. Superintendent Larry Manly said the district's schedule could

said the district's schedule could accommodate four more days off-before it would have to lengthen the school year. Most districts in the Magic Valley add extra days to their cal-ordars to anticipate snow clo-sures. The state requires that high school students be in classes for at least 990 louvs each school year, but that includes 11 hours that could be used for snow days, Manly said. In fourth through eightly grade, that rumber drops 500 required hours, and it's 810 for first through third grades. Murtaugh classes were closed: Mortay when 5-foot-high drifts

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Parents seek boundary change to enter Filer school

By Karin Kowalski Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Anne Ko's dream of a snow day for her three children attending Twin Falls schools came true Monday after about 10 inches of weeken sonw clogged roadways.

The storm reversed the usual patterns, covering southern Magic Valley in snow and lightly dusting the northern parts.

Twin Falls students were used to snow-day envy because the district hadn't been closed for snow in about three years, Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said. There was no indication Monday night that school would

Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said. There was no indication Monday night that school would be closed for a second day today, but he said no decision would be made until early this morning.

Allison K.o., 15., was a sabe to-sleep in Monday because her family found out about the snow day the night before. She spent he day building sled runs and rolling rock-hard snowballs to throw at her siblings and neighborhood children who gathered in her backyard.

Several boys from the neighborhood thered a jungle gym into a besieged castle with shouts of "Fire in the hole" and "Hold the gates" as they pelted one another with snowballs.

Anne Ko and her family moved to Twin Falls from Seattle almost three years age. In

TWIN FALLS — A group of parents on the border between the Twin Falls and Filer school districts is ready for a full-blown boundary dispute after Monday's School Board meeting.

The border is at the half-mile between 2450 East and 2500 East. This area is about two miles from the control of the state of the control of the control of about six people who attended.

Earents of some of those states.



Top, Nicole Buicher, left, 17, along with her brother Marc, 11, friend Heather

Jones, 16, Chris Buicher, 13, and Eric Gillette, 14, enjoy their day off from school by silding behind Mark Buicher's 1966 Massey-Ferguson tractor Monday in Twin Falls. Many schools in the Magic Valley were closed Monday because of snow and ley road conditions.

Monday because of snow and ley road conditions.

Above, Jacob Johnson, 8, reacts to being hit by a snowball Monday afternoon in Twin Falls.

The Twir Falls School Board took no action Monday because the boundary dispute was only an informational item, but all three board members present – Chad Hafer, Ed. Reeves and Chairwoman Vera Redman – expressed a desire to keep the boundary where it is.

Supporters of the move surveyed neighbors and businesses and found that 64 percent approved of the move, Thaete said. Parents from that area have chosen to send their children to Filler schools for generations, and they would like to pay property taxes to that district too.

The area is already subject to

when they have snow, she

said.

Tara Casparson has four children who all had the day off, Active house, they built an almost igloo with everything but a full roof, and they also used a fourwheeler to pull sleeds and snowbards over runs they built.

The College of Southern Idaho was closed Monday because of the weather. CSI tends to close the weather. CSI tends to close

yearly interdistrict agreements because Filer's buses have to drive into the Twin Falls district to safely turn around.

Twin Falls Operations Director John Miller said state funding for the students in that area who choose to attend in Filer goes to that district.

Also Monday, the School Board approved pursuing a contract with the National School Fitness Foundation for the Leadership in Firness Trainford program that will provide about \$700,000 in fitness equipment to the high school and two middle schools. The district Medical Pales see \$500,000 ft fitness.

'It is amazing that he

survived

Searchers find lost engineer

By Brandon Flala Times-News writer

BURLEY - Warm clothes helped save an Inkom man's life. John Davis, 55, an Idabo Public Television engineer, snow-shoed Friday to a transmission tower in the Cotterel Mountains in southeast Cassia County, Davis made equipment reports, then spent the night in a build-ing at the tower, according to an Idaho Public Television news release.

Idaho ruone release. On Saturday, Davis tried to snowshoe back to his car, which he had left near Idaho Highway 77, but got lost during a snow-

orm. Davis survived without food and water - braving snow and cold temperatures - until he was found Monday morning by mem-bers of the Mount Harrison Snowmobile Clab. "It is amazing to me that he survived," Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higens said. "The weather

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Dairymen resist state control of program

— Magic Valley dairy men were busily removing moun-tains of snow Monday that had piled up near their wastewater lagoons from the weekend winter snow-storm.

storm.
The reason?

To comply with the Clean Water Act. They are making sure if there is a quick melt-





Producers of Idaho.

The lagoons are referred to in environmental lingo sources. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency through the Clean Water Act requires all industries to portrodischarges from their point sources. Please see DAIRY Page A2

Otter, Craig converse with Castro

Idaho congressmen discuss U.S.-Cuba ties with Cuban leader

By Lisa J. Adams Associated Press Writer

HAVANA - President Fidel Castro signed baseballs, handed out cigars and flower bouquets, and discussed increased ties with the United States during a three-hour meeting Monday with two Republican congressmen who want to lift a ban on U.S. travel to Cuba. The Times News

want to lift a ban on Cuba.

Cuba.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and U.S. Rep. Butch Otter, both of Idaho, "are pushing very hard to lift the travel restrictions," said Craig

Castro accepted three bottles of red, white, and blush wines and a color photo book on Idaho from the delegation.

spokesman Mike Tracy, who attended the encounter with Castro at the Palace of the

Revolution. The 22 other mem-bers of the trade and cultural delwere also present, Tracy

Both congressmen are strong supporters of reversing the law that prohibits U.S. citizens from traveling to Cuba. Coincidentally, their meeting with Castro took place Monday as President. George W. Bush's administration announced it would freeze the bank accounts of companies controlled by the Cuban government or Cuban nationals that sell Please see CUBA, Page A2

dro Alvarez, chalman of Cuba's food Import agency, Alimport, center shakes hands with the idaho Rep. Butch Otter and Idaho Sen. Larry Craig



right, after signing a contract in the American writer Ernest Hemingway's for mer home Saturday in Havana, Cuba. Craig and his delegation met with Cuba

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Dobbs gets nod

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Wiley Dobbs read the Twin Fells School Board's consent calenda

prepare the board to approve his : contract as superintendent Monday

position.

Dobba performance was evaluated at the board's mid-month meeting, the received a three-year continct, for a \$90,000 salary each year. This is the same por mate her received as interim superintemeent. Dobba took over as interim superintemeent. Dobba took over as interim superintemeent in August, when Terrell Donicht left for another position.—Dobbs was previously the district operations director. "We've very proud to have you with us," said board Chairwoman Vera Redman.

Snow

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covered the area.

"If we have (a snow day), we need it." Murtaugh Superintendent Dennis Osman said. "People understand that out here."

Kimberly School District had its first snow day of the year as well. District officials normally makes the decision after the superintendent and Transportation-Supervisor-Donna-Steward-drivendents and Transportation and Transportation Supervisor-Donna-Steward-drivendents were to dangerous.

"If we can't make it in two-wheel drive, we don't even try it in

our buses," Steward said.

Dietrich School was in session
Monday, in spite of 8 inches of

snow.
"We're tough out here,"
Superintendent Peter Bolz said.

Superintendent Peter Bolz said.
The roads were cleared in time for school, but the district has had three snow days this year. Bolz checks with the highway district starting at about 3 am, when there are storms. He loses sleep watching storms through the might and wakes up at 3 am. in the winter as a habit. Jerome schools were closed Monday for a teacher in-service day, and Gooding schools were closed Good decoding schools were closed because of a water main break.

Cuba .

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Americans illegal travel packages to the communist island.

Americans illegal travel packages to the communis island. —
Craig told reporters Saturday he thought the travel ban would be lifted by next year. "It will become law," he said after Idaho delegation members signed trade and cultural agreements with the Cuban government in front of Ernes Henningway former estate outside Havania.

During his meeting with the congressment, Castro "didn't touch on the most difficult of the issues—the strained relationship with the US.—but he did talk about wanting to work closer with the US., and to have more trade with the US., "Tracy said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

The president and the congress—

The president and the congress-men also talked about "everything

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from bread, to electricity produc-tion, to salmon recovery in the Pacific Northwest," Tracy said. Otter and Craig were on their way out of the country Monday afternoon and were unavailable

way out or the country stochasy afternoon and were unavailable for comment.

Castro accepted three bottles of red, white, and blush wines and color photo book on Idaho from the delegation, whose meeting with the president capped a four-day visit to the island.

In exchange, the communist leader gave his guest boxes of bouquets, and signed baseballs and photographs of himself taken with delegation members.

— Idaho-officials plan to return to the island to take part in a trade exhibition in April and said they looped to invite Cuban officials the state to participate in educational and cultural exchanges.

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"We operate under a zero-dis-charge NPDS permit," Olmstead-said, referring to an acronym for the EPA's National Pollution Discharge Elimination System permit.

the EPA's National Pollution Discharge Elimination System permit.

Some businesses do get permission to discharge certain amountstone of water into streams, rivers, lakes or the ocean, but they have to prove to the EPA they won't violater the state's water quality stundards, said Toni Hardiss, who heads the water quality division for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

The dairy industry gets a blanket permit with the EPA through the Idaho Department of Agriculture. The Ag Department is to spot-heck dairies on a regular basis. Then the EPA 'comes in once a year to check on the Ag Department.

But that arrangement could change in a year or two For the country.

Department.
But that arrangement could change in a year or two For the neat two years, Sen. Laird Noh, Reimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, has been moving Idaho's Department Committee, has been moving Idaho's Department Quality in charge of the NPDS permits instead of the EPA. On Monday Noh held a meeting to update committee members on the status of his intention to do that. Noh tried to get DEQ on board last session but couldn't even get a second from committee members. Then at the beginning of this year's session, Gow. Dirk Kempthorne made it clear there is simply no money to study the issue right now, much less fund 21 new state workers and add \$1.9 million to the DEQ budget in order to fund an NPJSs program. Nevertheless, Noh intends to keep the issue front and centre.

Olmstead says that's something the 75. or. so. dairyment, he represents don't want.

"If the state takes over the program, we derive no benefits at all," Ohnstead said." It will be the

gram, we derive no benefits at all," Olmstead said. "It will be the same program, but it will cost us money. Right now, it doesn't cost

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Hardisy said one formula the state is considering to fund the program would ask that one-third be paid by industry, one-third by federal grants and one-third by the state. Permit fees would run from \$550 to \$1,400, depending on the size of the business.

Studies over the past four years show the program would be better off at the state level because the program that the state feel because apply Idaho water quality standards, Hardisy said. They would also be better able to coordinate the state's total maximum daily load program with the NPDS program. Plus, state officials would be better able to help up front with problems before permits were issued, she said.

"Any time the state assume stringery for morams, it gives a stringery for morams, it gives a stringery for morams, it gives a

were issued, she state assumes primacy for programs, it gives a better understanding of local con-ditions," Noh said. "It's better for business, and it's better for the environment."

environment."

Even if the dairymen aren't ready for DEO, there are certain businesses that want the EPA to go away. For example, the Podatch Corp., a huge northern Idaho timber company, has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars over the past five years trying to get an agreement with the EPA, company attorney Kevin Beaton said. Any state fee structure is bound to be less than what the company has paid, he contends.

has paid, he contends.

"At an elementary level, it's important for a state to have control over its own industries, its own laws, its own rules," Beaton said. Idaho's most powerful business lobby, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, said its formal position is that the issue needs more study before DEQ takes over.

needs more study before DEQ takes over.

Not said that group and others have already studied the issue and made considerable progress in getting several industries to sign on. He said he expects the group will continue to work toward a DEQ takeover.

Weather

Schools

Continued from A1 will have to take a loan to buy the cquipment. In exchange for paying off the cost of the equipment, the program collects confidential fitness data on students.

Miller recommended joining the program before March 1; when the contract terms change, requiring schools to sell memberships reheir fitness facilities to help ruise money for the foundation.

"We feel that the slight risk is outweighed by the great gain," Miller said.

Other School Board business included:

CSI partnership – The board

included:

• CSI partnership – The board approved a joint resolution and a statement of educational philosophy expressing a desire to cooperate with the College of Southern Indaho. The resolution calls for cooperation in staff development, dual-credit, programs and sharing unused property, such as heavy equipment.

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• Food services – The board awarded almost 5100,000 in food service contracts for the rest of the school year. Almost 580,000 went to Food Services of America, and the rest was spread among four other companies.

• Track naming – The board heard a proposal to name the Twin Falls ligh School track after Jerry Kleinkopf, a track coach in his 52nd year of working with athletes.

52nd year of working with athletes.

• Bickel Elementary School — Miller updated the board on recent inspections of the school after a parent expressed doubts about its structural integrity. Miller said both the city's building inspections and J-U-B Engineers found the building to be stable. He said the district did see problems with the smokestack on the school being made of urreinforced brick, so the district will look at lowering it to make it safer. Lincoln Elementary School also has a similar smokestack, so the district will inspect it.

• Ninth-grade geography — Curriculum Director LaVenne Peterson proposed reducing the district's required world geography

USDA halts mad cow search

course to one semester and lengthening the reading course to one year for ninth-graders. Peterson said this would help the schools aid the 38 percent of students who don't read on grade level. It would also enable them to explore other areas of reading, beyond reading for pleasure. The class could delve into newspapers, legal documents and textbooks.

"It's not something we do liebting the property of the prope

"It's not something we do light ly." Peterson said.

mad cow search

Wasiington (AP) = The U.S.
Department of Agriculture is ending its search for additional cases of mad cow disease, even thought officials have not formed and animals suspected and animals suspected to the potentially infectious feed between U.S. case.

Ron Delfaren, U.SDAS chief vereinarian, said monday the remaining cows "represent little risk." The closure leaves officials not knowing what happened to 11 head of cattle among 25 that authorities say were most likely to have eaten the same feed as that given to a Holstein diagnosed in Washington state with mad cow after it was slaughtered on Dec. 9:
All 25 were among 81 born on a farm in Alberta, Canada, and shipped into the United States in 81, including 14 considered most ay risk. Seven of the 29 were located at the Moo Mountain Milk Inc.
dairy near Burley.

CORRECTION Two Republicans could face same Democratic challengers A headline in Sunday's news-paper incorrectly portrayed two potential, legislative_races_this year. Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, and Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, could face the same Democrats they narrowly defeated in 2002 – Bill Chisholm and Donna Pence, respectively – in the November general election. Press

The Times-News regrets the

Bush aides

testify in leak probe

WASHINGTON - A federal grand jury has questioned one current and two former aides to President Bush, and investigators President Bush, and investigators have interviewed several others, in an effort to discover who revealed the name of an undercover CLA officer to a newspaper columnist, sources involved in the case said Monday. White House press secretary Scott McClellan said Monday that he talked to the grand jury on Friday Mary Mitalin, former counselor to Vice President Dick Cheney, testified Jan. 23, the sources said.

Cheney, testified Jan. 23, the sources said.
None of those interviewed is suspected by prosecutors of having exposed undercover CIA officer Valcire Plame, but they were questioned about White House public relations strategy, the sources said.
FBI agents have interviewed those and at least five other current and former Bush aides and have questioned them about thousands of e-mails that the White House surrendered in October, along with stacks of call logs and calendars, the sources said.

Group: H.S. diploma has lost meaning

WASHINGTON (AP) - Once considered a springboard to success, the high school diploma now has little meaning in determining whether students are ready for college or work, a coalition of education groups contends.—Only comprehensive change, including more rigorous English and math requirements for all students, would restore the significance of a high school graduation, according to a nearly two-year review by the American Diploma Project.

review by the American Project. The organization is an alliance of three groups whose leaders include top education officials in the administrations of former

presidents Clinton and Reagan.
Its report is based, on comments
from more than 300 educators and
employers and an analysis of
employment trends.

Project leaders, anticipating
resistance to a stinging call for
action, say they hope to spur gradual change among states. Lack of
change, they say, will keep huge
numbers of students heading for
remedial college work or jobs for
which they reunprepared.

"We haven't believed that the
purpose of high school-was to
ensure every kid who gradhated
was ready to do college-level
work. That is the big sea change
that we're signaling here," said

Michael Cohen, the former Clinton adviser and current president of Achieve, a nonprofit dedicated to helping states raise academic standards.

"Whether, as a parent, you think your kid is going to college or the workplace, those kids face the same rigorous demands, and they need to leave with the same core set of skills," he said.

That means all students should learn geometry, data-analysis, stal-

That means all students should learn-geometry-duta-analysis, sta-tistics and advanced algebra, the report says. They also should show strong written and oral communi-cation skills, plus analytic and rea-soning ability typically linked with honors courses, it says.

The explosion, which President Vladi-mir Putin blamed on Chechen rebels, killed 39 people and wounded more than 100. It also heightened fear in the Russian-capital, where some 8.5 million people rely on the metro system daily. MOSCOW (AP) - Flags with black ribbons flew at half-staff over government buildings and TV, stations canceled all entertain-ment programs Monday as Moscow-mourned-the-victims-of-the deadliest attack on the city's subway. FIND OUT WHY GREEN to the Official Color of ENVY



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High court lets stay of execution stand

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – The Supreme Court late Monday let stand an appeals court's stay for aman who hacked four people to death in 1983, denying California's request to let the execution proceed as planned.

The demand by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that evidence in the case get a fresh look after 18 years of appeals came just hours before Kevin Cooper was to be executed by lethal injection.

The Supreme Court later denied a request by the state of California to reverse the appeals court decision.

California to reverse the appeals court decision.

The appeals court had granted a stay to consider whether DNA evi-

dence connecting Cooper to the crime should be retested amid repeated claims that he was framed by law enforcement.

"No person should be executed if there is doubt about his or her guilt and an easily available test will determine guilt or innocence," wrote the majority. They said a federal judge should reopen the case and order new tests on blond hair and a bloody shirt – tests which Cooper says will exonerate him.

"The public cannot afford a mistake. Neither can Cooper," added appellate court Judge Barry Silverman and Johnnie Rawlinson in a separate opinion.

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the new heart charms are here.

They said the execution should be stayed, but only for as long as it takes to test the shirt for evidence of a preservative that would indicate that Cooper's blood was planted.

cate that Cooper's blood was planted.
Cooper's attorney, Lamny Davis, cheered the appeals court ruling. "What this means is that for the very first time, one court and one neutral fact.finder can hear all of the evidence that the jury was not allowed to hear," Davis said. "This suggests not only that Kevin Cooper can be found innocent once and for all, but that there may be three murderers out there who need to be found and prosecuted."

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Troops deactivate rockets aimed at city in N. Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq – U.S. and Iraqi forces deactivated several rockets on a road, primed for launch toward a city north of Baghdad. The rockets were found on a road near Diyala University outside Baqouba, and were ready to be fired toward the city, a U.S. Army captain said on condition of anonymity. Baqouba is 35 miles onth of Baghdad and part of the so-called Sunni Triangle, the stronghold of insurgents from the former regime of Saddam Hussein. Iraqi police arrested four people Sunday about 35 miles west of Kirkuk who were traveling in a car with maps identifying military and other targets. They also had a manual for making explosives, said—Hedi Mohammed Moustafa, a civil—administration official.

administration official.

Two soldiers die while disposing of explosives

disposing of explosives

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Two U.S. soldiers were killed and six wounded
Monday during an explosion while
troops were trying to dispose of
explosives, a U.S. officer said.
The blast occurred near Sinjar
near. Mosul, Brig. Gen. Mark
Kimmitt told reporters. Kimmitt
said the explosion appeared to
have been an accident and not a
result hostile action.

Mosul is in the north of Iraq.

Uprising spreads in Haiti as death toll hits at least 40

death toll filts at least 40
PORTAU-PRINCE, Haiti-Antigovernment rebels had taken control of at least 11 towns in western
Haiti Monday, and the death toll
in the violent uprising rose to at
least 40, witnesses said.

In the strongest challenge yet to
the authority of President JeanBertrand Aristide, armed rebebegan their assault Thursday in
the Gonaiwes, Haiti's fourthlargest city, setting the police station on fire, driving police officers
out of the town and sending government workers fleeing for safeby-

The deaths were reported by the Associated Press, Red Cross official Raoul Elysee, rebel lead-ers Wenter Etienne and Jean-Yves ers Wenter Etienne and Jea: Marcisse, and Haitian radio.

World in brief

Rescuers find woman alive beneath rubble in Turkey

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ANKARA, Turkey – A critically
injured 24-year-old woman was
pulled out alive Monday after a
week buried in the rubble of a collapsed apartment building – a dramatic rescue that come after
teams heard flee scraping her finger nails against shattered concrete and pleading, "Water, water,"
Yasemin Yaprakci, covered in
dust, was carried on a stretcher
into an ambulance as relief workers applauded. The rescuers
worked for four hours to free her
feet, which were trapped, under,
decaying bodies.

She was rushed by helicopter to
a military hospital in Ankara
where-she-was-in-critical-condition, suffering from gangene,
internal bleeding and broken ribs.

Charity suspends food aid to millions in North Korea

Grarity Suspenus toud all to millions in North Korea BEIJING - The World Food Program has suspended rations 6.5 million famished North Koreans in the middle of a bome chilling winter because of depleted supplies. "I assure you, the situation is serious," Masood Hyder, the coordinator for the Rome-based agency of the United Nations, said Monday.

A quarter of North Korea's population, which was receiving the rations, must survive on its own until the end of March, when emergency grain shipments from Russia and the United States arrive, Hyder said at a news conference. The WFP has enough cereal remaining in its North Korea warehouses to give only a small daily ration to 100,000 of the nation's most vulnerable people. "There will be, firstly, a real increase in suffering, Pregnant women will give birth to low-birth-unicht babies, passing on an inheritance of hunger Nurseries will cut back to two meals a day, (and some) have already done that," Hyder said.

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Gun law draws fire in domestic violence-cases

LEWISTON (AP) - Some prosecutors say a federal law is forcing them to deal domestic violence cases down to lesser

donasse volume to the confidence of the law, passed in 1996, anyone convicted of a misdemeanor crime of violence against a sponse or partner will forever lose the right to own a gun.

Nez Perce County-Prosecutor Daniel Spickler said the federal law clashes with

Idaho's gun culture and leads many domestic violence defendants to hold out for lesser charges that would not invoke the ban. "A law that is perfectly appropriate for New York City or Los Angeles is probably not equally, effective in Lewiston Idaho." Spickler said.

To keep their guns, people accused of domestic violence plead guilty to disurbing the peace. In return for the guilty plea,

prosecutors can force abusers into treatment.

Prosecutors make the deals because domestic violence cases are often tough to win at trial. Spickler said, If a flatout dismissal is the only other option, the deal looks hetter than nothing.

Over the past five years, 121 of 698 of the county's misdemeanor domestic violence cases, or 17 percent, were reduced to

disturbing the peace.

A host of obstacles stack up against prosecutors of domestic violence cases. A battered woman sometimes will lose her nerve, change her mind or lie when forced to testify in open court. There may be no witnesses to the abuse, and if the victim fought back, police may have arrived to find both victim and defendant throwing numbers.

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Magic Valley Regional finances Month-end numbers Revenue

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	Dec. 2003	Doc. 2002	Pct. change
Net patient revenue	\$8,126,821	\$7,967,004	2%
Other operating revenue	\$831,949	\$747,378	11%
Total eperating revenue	\$8,958,770	\$8,714,382	3%
	Expendit	ures	4.
7	Dec. 2003	Dec. 2002	Pct. change
Salaries	\$3,812,229	\$3,597,615	6%
Benefits	\$821,563	\$820,847	0%
Fees-physicians	\$406,746	\$358,526	13%
Fees-other	\$590,224	\$596,112	-1%
Supplies	\$978,339	\$965,069	1%
Supplies-drugs	\$656,304	\$569,323	15%
Supplies-Ortho	\$138,791	\$163,846	-15%
Utilities	\$128,893	\$112,405	15%
-Repairs/maintenance	\$241,069	\$228,192	6%
*Leases/rentals	\$115,798	\$115,400	0%
Insurance	\$39,848	\$66,166	-40%
Interest expense	\$105,713	\$116,396	-9%
Unpaid patient bills	\$351,801	\$451,721	-22%
Depreciation/amortization	n \$531,578_	\$515,356	3% ⋅
Other expense	\$57,912	\$88,776	-35%
Total operating expense	\$8,976,807	\$8,765,750	2%
Income from operations	(\$18,038)	(\$51,368)	-65%
Non-operating revenue	\$98,107	\$142,612	-31%
.Market value adjustment	\$68,256	\$166,035	59%

Overnight patients drop a bit at hospital

largest expenditure in December, with \$3.8 million into employee rith \$3.8 million into employee aychecks, up from \$3.6 million, or percent than the same month

6 percent than the same month the previous year.
Groesbeck said one reason for the increase was that annual raisses went into effect. The hospital gave employees at the top of the pay scales a total of \$104,000 in longevity bonuses rather than raises, Groesbeck said.
Other highlights from Magic Valley Regional's December financial statements:

* Total revenue – The hospital brought in about \$9 million in total operating revenue in total operating revenue in December, up from \$8.7 million, or 3 percent from the same month the previous year.

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• Expenditures - The hospital spent about \$9 million in December, up from \$8.8 million, or 2 percent from the same month the previous year.

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the previous year.

**Largest expenditure - Salaries
were No. 1, but supplies accounted
for the second-largest expenditure
in December. The hospital spent
\$978,339 on general supplies,
\$555,304 on drugs and \$138,791
or ortho supplies in December.

**Income from operations - The
hospital was \$18,038 in the red,
down from \$51,368 in the red the
same month the previous year,
leaving it with a 0.2 percent operarting margin.

**Net income - Magic Valley
Regional had \$148,324 in net
income in December, down from
\$257,280, or 42 percent from the
same month the previous year.

**Total assets and liabilities The hospital had \$104.5 million in
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total liabilities and net assets at
the end of December.

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Gean-barning soy condles offer many advantages over parralls, but the

TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's busy emergency room staff got a little bit of a break during December:
The staff only had 84 more patients than expected that shouth, still busy to be sure – but yot as busy as the previous month, when the ER staff had 281 more patients come to its emergency room than expected.
"It's a little more manageable," Dr. Eric Cassidy, an emergency room physician, told his fellow Finance Committee members last week.

Outputient volumes were higher than anticipated in December, while inpatient volumes were over budget by 259 patients, and the laboratory was over budget by 209 patients, and the laboratory was over budget by 1,652 procedures. Bidgenostic maging was over budget by 1,452 procedures, and other outpatient services were over budget by 1,535 visits.

Meanwhile

visits.

Meanwhile, Magic Valley
Regional admitted 889 patients in
December, down from 911
patients, or 2 percent from the

patients, or 2 percent from the previous year. In other action Thursday, Finance Committee member Bill Block wanted to know what the hospital was getting back for the 574,555 in annual dues it recently paid the Idaho Hospital Association. "That's a lot of money, and I kke to hear exactly how that affects Magic Valley Regional," Block said.

- Chief Financial Officer John Gressbeck said the hospital would arrange to have IIIA President Steve Millard come and speak to the Finance Committee about how the organization benefits hospitals.

tals. Salaries accounted for the

Times News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by c-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com. Court upholds control of Idaho power system Ronald Gould wrote for the court. The ruling came against the Snake River Valley Electric Association in its eight year battle with PacifiCorp for the right to buy power at cheaper wholesale prices and funnel it to its irrigation members.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A federal appeals panel on Monday upheld Idaho's law to block de facto deregulation of its electricity sys-

deregulation of its electricity system.

The three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that December 2000 law effectively closed a loophole in the state's Electric Supplier Stabilization Act to clearly prohibit others from commandeering power customers from the regulated utility that had been serving them.

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"The state has made abundant-clear that it is advancing a poli-that restricts competition in its regulated area," Judge

pneumonia, heart patients By Sandy Miller Times News writer

Hospital tracks

TWIN FALLS - Physicians and other staff members at Magic Valley, Regional Medical Center say they're always looking at ways to improve-patient-care. It involves doing a lot of tracking, like finding out how, many patients are put on statin drugst to help lower their cholesterol following heart problems. In the long run, it helps save lives.

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"If you can get the LDL (the bad cholesterol) under 100, you prevent further contains a recommendation of the Hospital Board Monday.
DiMaggio said there are now a number of generic statin drags. That's important for consumers, as generics are much cheaper than brand-name drugs.
DiMaggio, chairwoman of the hospital's Department of Medicine, and other physicians have also been tracking pneumonia patients. A patient with pneumonia stays an average 59 days in the hospital. However, the DRG, or Diagnosis Related Group, a diagnosis code set used by insurance companies to bill for hospital.

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EDITORIAL

Time to make a stand against stiff forest fees

embers of a U.S. Senate committee have an oppor-_u_n_i Wednesday to make a state-ment about the future of the fee demonstration program. It's time Congress recognized

fee demonstration program.
It's time Congress recognized
the pay-for-play program on most of our mational public lands is a failure—
Our view: Congress

and un-American can start now in

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Recreational Fee
Authority Act.
The bill calls for access fees
to be made permanent in
lands operated by the
National Park Service. The
bill mentions nothing about
permanent access fees for
lands managed by the Forest
Service. Bureau of Land
Management and U.S. Fish
and Wildlife Service.
Not yet, that is, Officials
from tile Departments of
Agriculture and Interior are
lobbying hard to make access
fees permanent in all four

fees permanent in all four agencies, as well as the agencies, as well as Bureau of Reclamation.

Congress' best route would be to end fee demo once and for all. But if that doesn't happen, something good will come from passing Thomas' bill.

Thomas, makes a reasonable pitch at permanent fees in national parks. Tourists and park users have become accustomed to park fees, which go toward trails, roads, signs, maps and other signs, services.

services.

But permanent fees for a walk in the forest, or common use of a trail, are different. There are fewer services with those lands, which are already subsidized by federal taxes. Paying those taxes, along with additional access fewer is nothing feet than don. fees, is nothing less than double taxation.

ble taxation.

Fee opponents say separating the national park fees from other public lands puts the burden back on the BLM, Forest Service and other agencies. Now they must

make their own case for access fees, rather than hang on the national parks' coat-

Committee members also got a stark reminder about the excessive regulations under the fee demo program. On Friday, the Interior Department authorized strict provisions and major penalties for BLM land users who don't comple with .Committee_members_also

comply access fees. with dismantling the excessive

access fees.

Under the new rules which go into effect April 6, BLM land users without valid access passes may be

ers on this passes may be subject to a m a x i m u m \$5,000 fine and in jail for non-compliance (as opposed to the current \$100 penialty). All for not paying a \$5 parking fee on a BLM trailhead.

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What's apparent with this tougher law is that more of the public is refusing to pay the fee. So the government is growing longer langs.

Senate committee members should be milfed that an agency has gone around Congress to gain more enforcement power. At a minimum, the committee should refuse any effort to make the fees permanent outside of

refuse any effort to make the fees permanent outside of national parks.
Idaho Sen. Larry Craig was leaning that way on Monday.
"We aren't going to attach other fees to, this bill," said Dan Whiting, a spokesman for Craig. Whiting added that as chairman of the Subcommittee on Public Lands and, Forests, Craig wants to have hearings on the impact of forest fees.

Lands and Forests, Craigness and grants to have hearings on the impact of forest fees.
"Clearly there's instances where the Forest Service didn't implement that program well, in the Sawtooths for example. He isn't interested in giving the Forest Service blanket authority to deny people access to public lands," Whiting said.

The Senate may be able to shoot down any effort to get that blanket authority this week. But those agencies will be back looking for it before long. The best way to stop them is to end the fee demo program – and end it for good.

Dems aim at Bush's flying past

he presidential campaign is already so nasty that the Democratic establishment is taking its cues from filmmaker Michael Moore.

Michael Moore. It shows, sadily that the permovars believe their core sup-porters hate President Buch so much they don't care about the traft of accussions that impurgh its character. Moore's politically correct Hollywood crowd boood him last hat even the politically correct Hollywood crowd boood him last year when he shanmed Bush during the Academy Award cera-monies when the received an Oscar for his "Bowling for Columbine."

PETER A. BROWN

A few weeks ago Moore called the president a "deserter," making the unsupported charge that Bush did not complete his military service requirement in the Texas Air National Chard in 1972-73.

The allegation is an article of faith among those who still wrong be befieve Bush didn't fairly win the 2000 election. They don't seem to care that there is no proof the charge is true.

Bush has said be completed the meeting and flying requirements, and his honorable discharge proves the point. The loony left raised this issue during the 2000 presidential campaign, but it didn't get any political traction. Democratic nominee Al Gore declined to be associated with the charge, apparently believing that it was both erroneous and politically risky.

The officer to whom Bush was

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The officer to whom Bush was to have reported for duty in 1972, retired Brig. Gen. William Thirnipseed, has said he doesn't remember seeding Bush on the base. But Turnipseed concedes that he may not have been there during much of the time in question himself.

The lack of any new evidence to give their smear campaign legitimatey doesn't seem to have made difference to the Democratic hierarchy this time. Purhags thanks because the economy and the situ-because the economy and the situ-

acry cust time. Pernaps that's because the economy and the situ-ation in Iraq are improving, and the Democrats are desperate for an issue on which to impugn the president's character. preside

In 2000, they insinuated that
Bush wasn't smart enough to be
president, but the public's approval
of his performance after the 9-11
attacks made that a non-starter.



Democratic presidential wannabe Wesley Clark, the former general Moore has adopted as his candidate, refused to dissociate himself from Moore's remarks after the filmmaker made them at a Clark campaign rally.

When ABC's Peter-Jennings, hardly a Bush supporter, suggested to Clark in a nationally televised debate that Moore's remarks were "a recidess charge not supported by the facts." Clark responded by defending Moore's right of free speech. Hardly reflecting the good judgment that he brags his military backpround gives him, the general ducked the issue, telling Jennings that he didn't know enough to judge the matter. Clark mist realize that the charge of desertion during times of war such as Vietnam is so serious that the punishment could be death. His failure to dissociate himself from Moore's charge, despite the president's honorable discharge from the Guard, constitutes cowardice under political fire.

Not only is Clark's shuffle a sorry

re. Not only is Clark's shuffle a sorry Not only is Clark's shuffle a sorry comment on his own ethics, it high-lights the belief that pandering to Democratic youers by bashing Bush without regard to the truth will win points with the party faithful. Yet, Clark, despite his Oklahoma— primary-election victory, isn't going to be the Democratic nominee for president.

president. What is especially disconcerting

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Was both erroneous is the apparently orchestrated effort to keep the issue alive by front-runary John Kerry, whose primary victories have brought virtually the entire party establishment to his corner.

Democratic National Chairman Terry McAuliffe, who would not go to the bathroom these days without Kerry's assent, said that, although he thought "deserter night not be the right word – AWOL (absent without keave) is more appropriate" to describe the presidents believior.

McAuliffe's allegation that "the facts are that George Bush didn't show up when he was supposed to in the Natjonal Guard" is almost as embarrisssing as it is unsupported. When asked about his view of these allegations, Kerry showed him at various times to portray himself as both a supporter and opponent of the war in Iraq.

Bush's military record is "a question that I think remains open," said Kerry. There is some irony that Kerry, who won a Silver Star for bravery as a naval officer in Vietnam, then ried to weasel away by adding, "I don't even know what the facts are."

And that's the point.

There are no new facts, only the same ones that were reviewed four years ago,

years ago.
The only explanation is that the

The only explanation is that the Democrats an desperate - so des-perate that they're stooping to tak-ing their mardiang orders from Michael Moor.

If Kerry and McAuliffe have new evidence, let's hear it. If not, they ought to shut up and move on to an issue that's not based on a tie.

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Wolves' recovery aids Yellowstone ecosystem

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Yellowstone ecosystem
In response to Mr. Bond's letter, "Idaho's wolf recovery plan
is long overdue" (Jan. 24), 1
would like to inquire as to
where in context he found the
figures on the Yellowstone elk
herd populations. In his letter,
he stated that the wolves in
Yellowstone "had reduced the
herds to less than half (19,000 to
less than 9,000."
According to the 2002 (most
recent) Yellowstone Wolf Project
Ammal Report, the wolves
killed 291 elk in the 2002 winter
study. Winter is the time when
wolves kill most frequently and
only 291 elk were taken by all of
the packs in Yellowstone. I find
folly in Mr. Bond's accusation
that the project has claimed
more than 10,000 elk in the nine
years since its institution. This
computes to a rough average of
1,100 elk predations a year in
Yellowstone alone. Tell me, if in
the peak season, the wolves only
kill 291 elk, where are they
making up the other 800-plus
kills? In the summier? I doubt it.
To me, 291 elk is a small price
to pay to have the trophic cascade of the Greater Yellowstone
Area back in check since its systematic decimation during the
majority of the 20th century.

Since their reintroduction nine years ago, the wolves have helped the ecosystem of the Greater Yellowstone Area recover in more ways than can be expressed. The Yellowstone area is now aesthetically, emotionally, naturally and, most importantly, historically more pure than it has been since the early '50s. The populations of elk, although lower in number, are the healthiset they have been in years, I'm sure to the delight of the sportsmen and women of the area. The wolves don't kill healthy elk that people enjoy, it's too dangerous for them. They cull the populations of the old and sickly ungulates, leaving the remaining population (and therefore succeeding generations) with a much healthier and viable population.

I Bealthy elk populations aren't the only beneficiaries of this program. Beavers, eagles, covotes, boars, willows, many species of grass. in short, the whole ecosystem is benefiting from the welcoming back of this magnificent keystone predator.

Mr. Bond also asks, "Where does the Federal Recovery Them does theirs mid other wolldlife," How can ouclassify wolves theirs mid clk ours? The wildlife, be it wolves or elk,

belongs to everyone. Nature is not esoteric. PIERRE TUSOW Twin Falls

- LETTERS -

Hospital should not be

used for political ends

In response to your recent edi-torial arguing that Magic Valley Regional Medical Center should

Regional Medical Center should continue as a county-owned hos-pital, I would like to make the following points: The hospital board, comprised of our brightest clizens, after great deal of research and study, has overwhelmingly rec-ommended that our hospital convert to a tax-exempt operat-ing structure. The vast majority of physicians and employees working at our hospital also support a switch to tax-exempt status.

support a switch to tax-exempt status.

The major impetus for recommendation of change of operating structure has very little, if anything, to do with this newspaper but focuses on the ability of our hospital to provide the best medical services available and to compete in our own market place with private and other tax-exempt medical providers.

The health-care capital of our community should not be just another county asset to be treated as any other county asset by

three county commissioners. The most successful and best-run medical facilities in the United. States operate as tax-exempt entities. Ample operating oversight is provided by a tax-exempt structure as may be seen by the reputation of and trust placed in these hospitals. Our local physicians and medical professionals are charged with providing the very best care and services available, yet oddly, they report to three gentelmen with no medical service experience whatsoever. The health-care assets of our community should be maximized for the benefit of our citizens and not traded or sold for political cash.

There are many compelling well-considered reasons why the trade of the political cash. The reason of the political cash is the political cash of the politica

PETER F. TOFT

(Editor's note: Peter Toft is presi-dent of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.)

Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Local man reconnects with buddy from Vietnam years

By Pat Marcantonio

TWIN FALLS – Through e-mail, ton Madsen has renewed a friend-hip after 38 years. The Twin Falls man has been ommunicating with Peter

Ron Madsen has renewed a friendship after 38 years.

The Twin Falls man has been communicating with Peter Seaward, from Australia, with whom he served in Viernam. The Iraq war started him thinking about Viernam, Seaward wrote to his friend. So he decided to type "118th Bandits" (Madsen's Vietnam company name) into his friends' names came up. "I was very surprised and of course, very happy about re-establishing our friendship," Seaward wrote in an e-mail to questions from The Imers-News.

He and Madsen began trading e-mails and catching up with each other's lives. "I was really happy to renew the acquaintance through e-mail," Madsen said. "The friends you make in a combat war situation are very very preclous. The friendship just lasts forever and a lifetime." "We all left the country anxious to get back to our families and 'nor mal' lives not realizing that it doesn't take much lack of maintenance to lose contact with the friends we shared our experiences with," Seaward wrote.

Madsen, who served for nine years as Twin Falls Airport manager, was a pilot in Vietnam who flew helicopters, gun ships and troop carriers. He had served in Korea and was working as a pilot for a telephone company when he volunteered for Vietnam. There he was wounded and earned a Purple Heart.

Seaward served as a sergeant in Ke Australláin Army at Bien Hoa.

was wounded and earned a Purple Heart.

Seaward served as a sergeant in the Australian Army at Bien Hoa, Vietnam, from 1965-66. He was an electronics technician at the 1st Australian Logistic Support Company, While on R&R in Bangkok, he became friends with Madsen, who was a pilot with the 118th, and they spent enjoyable evenings in the Thunderbird Lounge, Seaward wrote.

Before the Australians left Bien Hoa in May 1966 to join with an Australian Task Force, "Tra fraid: we yielded to temptation and stole the brand new flag of the 118th Bandits ... It has been in my possession ever since," Seaward wrote.

wrote.
Years later, he returned the flag Years later, he returned the flag "as an act of respect for the 118th, the mateship we experienced in the Thunderbird Lounge and in particular the friendship shown us by Rom Madsen," Seaward wrote. Madsen was impressed by Sewards artwork, some of which was impressed some of which was inspired by Vietnam. "The guy turned out to be quite a tremendous artist," Madsen said. "I have been painting watercol-ors for about five years now," Seaward wrote by email. "It was one of those things! always wanted





Above, Peter Seaward, center, presents a lighter to Ron Madsen, leff, the night of the 'holst' by Seaward of Madsen's company's flag in 1996 in Vletnam. Recently, Madsen and Seaward renewed their friendship. At top, Peter Seaward's drawings were inspired by his service in Vletnam.

to try but didn't get the time or opportunity to do so until I retired. I attended night type classes in Narrabeen in Sydney at a town council community center." The two friends have no plans to

get together because of the costs and distance, but renewing the friendship brought back good

memories.

"You like to forget the bad ones," Madsen said.

COMMUNITY EVENTS—

Buhl Community Education offers courses this spring

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association Inc. is offering several

Association Inc. is offering several-spring classes.
"Recuperative and Regenera-tive Yoga for Seniors" will be held from 4-5 pm. starting Wednesday for five weeks in the Popplewell Elementary music room. Students-are instructed to wear-loose cloth-ing and bring a pad. The cost is \$10.
"Holistic Problem Assessment and Solution Strategies" will teach students to identify issues and develop solution strategies. The class meets from 6-6:30 pm. Wednesday for two evenings in

Wednesday for two evenings in the Popplewell Elementary fac-ulty room. The cost is \$4, Bill Chisholm will teach both class-

Chisholm will teach both class-es.
"Basics of Home Repair" will be taught from 7-8:30 pm. on Thursdays starting Feb. 19 in the Buhl High School wood shop. Students will learn framing, electricity, plumbing, dry wall and painting. The class will run for five weeks and cost \$24 including materials. The maximum enroll-ment is six people. For more information on the home repair course, call 490-1200.
For information on other cours-

For information on other courses, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

Center offers audiovisual meditation presentation

meditation presentation

BUIIL-Tom Pritscher will present his new CD, "Awakening the
Alchemist Within – Part FourString Theory and the Secret of
the Golden Flower" at 7 p.m. on
Feb. 26 at the Eighth Street
Center, 200 N. Eighth in Buhl
Pritscher will speak about art,
alchemy, spirituality and lead an
audiovisual meditation. All ages
are welcome to this free presentation.

For more information, call 543-2888.

DAR will present essay contest winners in Jerome

contest winners in Jerome
JEROME - The Daughters of the
American Revolution (DAR) will
-meet-at-1:30-pm.-Saturday-at-theJerome Public Library.
The chapter - will honor-localschool winners in the DAR Good
Citizen Program and the American
History Escay Contest.
The reception will be hosted by
Maureen Williams, chapter regent;
Betty Hyder, chairman of the DAR
Good Citizens Committee; and
Diane Greene, chairman of the
American History Committee.
Prospective members are encouraged to attend.
Call 655-4100.

Kimberly Public Library

adds new books to shelves KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison W, has added several new books to its

added several new books to as shelves. Juvenile fiction: "Weetamoo, Chief of the Picassets" by Patricia Clark Smith; "Artemis Fowl: The Artic Incident" by Ean Coffer, "Angel of Mercy" by Lurlene McDanie; "Leroy, The Stallioni," "Barbie: The Besti" and "Luke: The First" by Diane W. Keaster, and "Gaffield Thinks Big" by Jim Davis

Davis Juvenile non-fiction "Scholastic Industry and Their Times" by David Rubel, "Don't Know Much About to States" by Kenneth C. Davis, "Meet Abraham Lincoln" by Barbara Cary, "Meet George Washington" by Joan Hilburd and Marvin Barrett. Call 423-4556.

Snake River Corvette Club

plans meeting next week
TWIN FALLS—The Snake River
Corvette Club will meet at 7 p.m.
Feb. 17 at the Health and Welfare
Building, 601 Pole Line Road.

The club will meet before the meeting at 5:30 p.m., at the Montana Steak House.
Call, Larry Utley at 733-9655 or Mike Duffy at 326-5658.

Buhl Booster Club

Bull Booster Club
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BUIII. – The Buhl Booster Club
is selling orange or black beanie
habies and scarves. The scarves
read "Buhl Indians."
The scarves are \$12, the beanies
for \$10 or both for \$20. Profits go
toward Buhl High athletics.
The scarves and babies are available at the next game or by calling
Debra Laing or Mary Kelly at \$434351.

MV Duplicate Bridge Club announces weekly winner

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TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley
Duplicate Bridge Club has
announced its weekly winners.
Jan. 29: tied for first and second,
Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey
with Don and Ruth Rahe; and tied
for third and fourth, Harold
Bulcher and Betty Grant with Diek
Kevan and Ruthen Tschaekofske.
Jan. 31: first, Eunice Anderson
and Bobette Plankey, second, Diek
and Mary Cook; and third, Harold
and Rence Butcher
Feb. 3: first, Betty Grant and
Sam Smutry: second, Bonnie
Aspitarte and Ruby Grimes; and
third, Enma Lou Andrews and
Vecta Roberts
Feb. 3: for north/south: first,
Eunice Anderson and Bobette
Plankey; second, Peggy Hackley
and Mary Kook. East-west: first,
Patit Cooper and Sue Skinner; see
ond, Evelyn Meyer and Sam
Smutny; and third, Joye Astorquia
and Jessie Lingnaw.
The dub meets at 7 p.m. every
Monday and Thursday and at 1
p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday
and Saturday at the Magic Valley
Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave, in
Twin Falls. For more information
or a partner, call 324-2000.

SOME OF BICKEL'S BEST



Students at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls who were recognized for Positive Behavior during the second quar-ter are, from left to right, Pamela Britt, Almedina Kadusic, Edna Topic, Sabrina Wood, Jordan Taylor, Nicole Potersen. Brenda Renteria, Joy Rondina and Sarah Johnston.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Medical Center

Kyra Leigh Waters, daughter of
Robin Maire Maxa and Jay Allen
Waters of Twin Falls, was born
Thursday, Jan. 29, 2004.
Edgar Jose Cisneros, son Omaria Chiavez and Edgar Cisneros,
was born Tuesday, Feb. 3, 2004.
Aldon Jay Martin, son of
Jaylynn Jean and Mark Lorne,
Martin, was born Tuesday, Feb. 3,
2004.

2004.
Harley Elizabeth Morgan, daughter of Danielle Brynn and Ethan Hugh Morgan, was born Tuesday, Feb. 3, 2004.
Kadon Joseph Thomas Gentry, son of Robbin Colleen and Steven Wayne Gentry, was born Tuesday, Feb. 3, 2004.

Alexandra Ashley Holt-Jones, daughter of Tracie Ann. Jones of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Feb. 4, 2004.

Prody Harold Hergenreder, daughter of Deborah Sue and

Harold Phillip Hergenreder of Twin Falls, was born on Wednesday, Feb. 4, 2004. Kadence Alexis Blackburn, daughter of Brittany Eva and Jacob Daniel Blackburn of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Feb. 4, 2004. Angelique Makiah Goodson and Michael Thomas Goodson of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Feb. 5, 2004.

St. Benedicts Family **Medical Center**

Medical Center

Nataleigh Nicole Huber, daughter of Ashley Huber of Gooding, was born Friday, Jan. 30, 2004.

Banika J. Inovye, daughter of Matthew and Ramona Inovye of Gooding, was born Wednesday, Feb. 4, 2004.

Heldl Hernandez, daughter of Lezciro and Elia Hernandez of Jerome, was born Sunday, Feb. 1, 2004.

To announce a birth
Send a copy of the birth certificate to:
Jami Whited
The Community Page
The Times News
PO. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303 RO. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-5538.
Deadline: noon.Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.
More Information?
Call 735-3278

Maria Darlene Gonzalez, daughter of Ariel and Rosa Gonzalez of Jerome, was born Saturday, Feb. 7, 2004.

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

Alexis Vargas-Avila, son of Espiranza Avila and Sergio Vargas of Bellevue, was born Sunday, Feb. 1, 2004.

Community: Tell us about it!

If it's news to you, we want to know:

Pat Marcantonio

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
E-mail: patm@maglevalley.com ,

Buhl Middle School releases honor roll

BUHL - The Buhl Middle School has announced its second quarter honor roll students. The highest honored students achieve a 40 grade point average, high honors ara 3.5-3.99 and honor students are 3.0-3.49.

Highest honored

Highest honored
Eighth grades Stephanic Ahlm,
Roosycela (Rosic) Barrios, Ashley
Barrschi, Nicole Frey, Colton Jaynes,
Efrain Lopez, Nicole Thom and
Bradely Twiss.
Seventh grades Katherine Busby,
Briana Castillo, Nicholas Hamilton,
Desiree Hepworth, Jenna
Hutchinson, Kurran Kelly, Ashley
Kersey, Bruno Loza, Stephanie
Serrano and Krysha Tyree.
Sixth grade: Courtney Azewedo,
Mollie Bourner and Jackson
Hamilton.

High honored

Eighth grade: Alicia Abshire, Trista Allen, Tiffany Bailey, Tyler Byers, Abigail Castillo, Cori Flint, Carly Hampton, Brian Hosman, Anil Kimball, Tucker McCreery, Zachany Montgomery, Emily O'Connor,

Sanchez, Ryon Sirucek and Micheal Tomkins.

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Seventh grade: Tara Bailey, Amanda Bird, Darren Butler, Tara Cape, Diana Carrillo, Blanca Chavoz, Kriston Gelever, Ashley Hahn, Jose Hernandez, Kristina Gelever, Stepan Gelever, Ashley Hahn, Jose Hernandez, Brandon Hie, Kany Hales, Gabrial Jacobson, Rhett Leavitt, Auna Leon, Tessa Maboy, Kirsten March, Kristin Nye, Alexadett March, Kristin Nye, Alexadett Radur, Marcha Roman, Sonauel Snith, Edili of Sanches, Charles, March, March Roman, Sonauel Snith, Edili of Sanches, Copper, Lundon Equilior, Kelli Gabardi, Ann Alicia Gara, Lonel Gonzales, Dusty Henson, Emily Hosman, Jene Johsno, Jake Luker, Jessica Lopez, Brintey Lunte, K Jame Martinez, Jacob Meiers, Juan Murillo, Silvia Negrete, Mercedes Pearson, Xaila Ring, Brian schofield, Elizaberh Tunner, George Thornborrow and Tonielle Wuensch.

Honor students Eighth grade: Mitch Carter, Mitchel Crhistensen, Brook Combe, Kimberly Cox, Alex Finney, Chelsie Forrest, Whitney Grove, Justin Heaton, Sandar Hernandez, Jordan Hicks, Courtney Holladay, Leslie Hunter, Rikiel Jonston, Rui Medina, Gaige. Owen. Brittaney. Redal, Monica Varela, Lilliam Villaro, Kenneth Williams and Ashley Wilson.

ilicks, Courtney Holladay, Leslie Hunter, Rikk Jonston, Rui Medina, Gaige. Owen., Brittaney. Redd, Monica Varela, Lillian Villaro, Kenneth Williams and Ashley Wilson.
Seventh grude: Emiliamo Aguilar, Tucker Beglan, Robert Bettencourt, Kayla Burt, Kelsey Clements, Terry Combe, Aleigh Hunsaker, Pauline Jimenez, Robert Lyday, Keng Mongomery, Tyler Montgomery, Kayla Neumeyer, Bobby Oakes, Tory Owen, Lea Jo Piper, Claris Roberts, Brandie Saxton, Eric Sengyranhphe, Chance Share, Adriana Sousa and Jessica Ussery.
Sixth grade: Chelsea Alvey, Armando Arruya, Grady Carlton, Diel Christensen, Brander Gordon, Riley Cooper, Blake Finney, Olixord, Cody Henderson, Tashira Jacobson, Codkorn, Eduardo Martinez, Issae McCreeny, Jose Mora, Justin Movacek, Henther Osterhoudt, Hunter Owens, Brinney Quintaua, Briands Sanchez and Ezequiel Tafoya.

Judge sentences trio in terrorism case

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Three

PORILAND, Ore, (AP) - Three-Muslim-men-from-Portland-who-rired, but failed, to enter Afghanistan as Taliban foot solders, wieced profound regret for their actions, as a federal judge sentenced them to prison Monday.

The Palestinian-horn Maher-Mike' Hawash, 39, a former Intel software engineer received seven years in prison, while the Bild-boythers. - Ahmed. 25, and Muhammad, 23 swerr sentenced to 10 and eight years, respectively.

The sentencing caps a saga that began shortly after Sept. 11, when the three, influence by what they described as the unfair targeting of Afghanistan by U.S. forces, created a volunteer militia, known as Katibat Al-Mawer, or "The Squad of Death."





Monday

LDS temple will stand on 'Rexburg Hill'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Mormon church has selected a hill over-looking its Brigham Young-Idaho cam-pus as the new site for a temple. The temple will stand prominently on "Rexburg Hill" to the south of campus, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

day Saints said Monday. A ground-breaking date has not yet been deter-mined.

The church already has two temples in the state. The Idaho Falls temple was dedicated in 1945, and the Boise temple in 1984.



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Sharon Fischer, the hospital's
director of quality resources and
risk management, presented a
farient Safety Board report.
Among other things, the reporexamined errors in administration
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said there
recomment the presented and there
errors during become himone
resulted in harm to a patient.
The report also looked at
patient falls, some of which resulted in abrasions but none that
resulted in broken bones, Fischer
said. The hospital is now putting
stars on the doors of patients at
risk for falling so the staff can
keep an extra close eye on them.
Another thing the hospital is
tracking closely, and trying to
improve—on, is identification
bracelets.
"We're not getting a bracelet on

improve on, is identification bracelets.

"We're not getting a bracelet on every patient," Fischer said.
Also Monday, the board discussed the next board retreat. The board decided to hold a half-day retreat beginning at 2 p.m. March 5 at a location to be named later.

Times News writer Sandy Miller zan be reached at 735-3264 or by & mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

QuickTax...

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Along with three other—
Fortland residents, they traveled to western. China and tried to—
turned away at the border.
The group became known as the "Fortland Seven," after the FBI uncovered their actions and arrested them, along with one of their wives, in October 2002—
All three of those sentenced

Peter Morrill, Idaho Public TV general manager, said he visited Davis in the hospital Monday. "We are very grateful for the great support provided by the Cassia County Sheriff's Department and the massive multi-agency and volunteer search and rescue effort," Morrill said. "We are thankful and thrilled they were successful and that he has been found. (Davis) was in good spirits when I visited him this afternoon at the hospital."

In a debriefing Monday after-

noon at the sheriff's department,
Davis' wife, Ann Davis, thanked all
the people involved in the search
for her helshand. More than 100
people helped in the search
ligens said.
Morrill thanked Jim Higens
Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue,
Raft River Rural Electric, Albion
Telephone Company, All Wireless
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Ambulance Service, Idaho
Transportation Department, and
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City Editor: Chad Baldwin, 733-0931, Est. 234

The Times-News

Tuesday, February 10, 2004

Around THE VALLEY

District offers tours of Hailey youth center

of Hailey youth center

IAILEY - The Blaine County
Recreation District is offering a
series of -5-minute-tours of theCommunity Campus and The Hub,
the new youth center scheduled toopen this spring, Both are located in
the old Wood River High School.

Tours are scheduled for 12:15 to 1
p.m. today, Feb. 17 and March 3,
7 and 24. Space is limited to 12 people per group.

"We want people to have a
chance to see what we are doing
here and to tell them about the
ways we need community help to
serve our young people," said Many
-Austin Crofits, executive director of
the recreation district.

Participants on the four will be
able to see the youth center taking
shape with a computer lab and
small stage for performances and
dances. The 25:00-square-foot area
is designed for youth in sith
rough 12th grades.

In order to complete The Hub
and related facilities, the district is
seeking domations of such things as
the computer of the seeking of

plies for art classes, magazine and newspaper subscriptions, office supplies and furniture, and Macintosh computers.

Anyone interested in a tour or who can help with the district's needs is asked to contact Susie Wrentmore, community services director, at 788-2117 or swrent-more@bcrd.org.
For more information, call 788-2117 or visit the Web site at www.bcrd.org.

Mini-Cassia Democrats caucus later this month

PAUL - Delegates to represent Mini-Cassia at the Idaho State Democratic Convention are to be selected at a Feb. 24 caucus. The caucus begins at 7:30 pm. at the Paul fire hall. It's open to the public. Any qualified voter in Cassia or Minidoka counties, who is Cassia or Minidoka counties, who a registered as a Democrat, may participate in the delegate selection

process.

For more information, contact Joey Bryant at jbryant@pmt.org or 679-7793.

CSI computer classes start Friday in Burley

BURLEY - Two computer classes begin Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center. Each class runs for four weeks from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday nights. A Microsoft Excel class taught by

Fact class turis to four from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday nights.

A Microsoft Excel class taught by Chris Clark focuses on spreadsheets. Students will also be taught shortcuts and how to use Excel as a database for address lists and gruphs. The class costs \$40.

A digital imaging class will focus on loading photographs into a computer and editing those photos. Cindy Hency teaches the class. The cost is also \$40.

To register by telephone or for more information, call the CSI Mini-Cassia Center at 678-1400.

Tell us how you met the love of your life

Do you have a great story about how you met the love of your life? Share it with us.

The Tipnes-News is preparing a Valentine's Day article about how couples met. If you'd like to tell us your story, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or email him at scrump@magicavalley.om.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack

Watershed	% of Avr.	% season				
Upper Snake River		66%				
Henrys Fork/Teton	112%	76%				
8lg Lost	96%	61%				
Little Lost	87%	55%				
Salmon	96%	64%				
Big Wood	90%	65%				
Little Wood	98%	65%				
Salmon Falls	121%	82%				
- Oakloy-Basin	119%	84%				



Man says he ran over woman

TWIN FALLS - A forensic pathologist in Boise Monday per-formed a preliminary examina-ion the body of a Twin Falls woman found last Thursday, but authorities were not releasing any

authorities were not releasing any information from it.

An affidavit filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls, meanwhile, says that during questioning last week by authorities, a suspect

being held in California admitted he had run over Sheri Brookshier with his vehicle, a white Ford Bronco.

Brookshier, 31, of Twin Falls was last seen Jan. 31 at 1 am. at the Klover Klub-Lounge. Her body was found in a field south of Filer Thursday.

Final autopsy results are pend-ing microscopic and chemical

Affidavit reveals details of Sheri-Brookshier's final night

analysis, said Grunt Loebs, Twin Falls County prosecutor. Those results may be released in the next day or two, he said. Jody Randall Okley Carr, 31, of-filer was taken into custody Wednesday in California for Filer was taken into custody Wednesday in California for unspecified warrants issued in California and Idaho, according to the affidavit written by Detective Scott Smith of the Twin Falls

Police Department. On Friday, Carr was charged with one count of second-degree murder, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison, Loebs said.

We're still analyzing the evi-dence," Loebs said Monday,

dence," Loebs said Montay, adding that a second-degree mur-der charge could be changed to first-degree murder if evidence warrants it. First-degree murder

requires premeditation
Carr was still being held
Monday in San Bernarding
County, Calif., on \$1 million bond.
He could waive extradition and
be brought back to Idaho, or he
could demand an extradition
hearing.

hearing.
"The overwhelming majority of

ia. The affidavit says that Please see WOMAN, Page B3

SEEKING FEDERAL HELP



Water flows into the Snake River near Auger Falis Monday, Twin Falls City Council members hope to create a public park, wildlife refuge and natural water treat-

City pins hopes on lobbying group

Agency would assist officials in garnering funds for a variety of area projects

By Rebecca Meany

Times-Novs writer
TWIN FALLS - The needs of
Twin Falls might soon be brought
to Washington, D.Cs doorstep.
The City Council voted unanimously Monday to hire the
Gallatin Group, which counts former Idaho Gov. Ceell D. Andrus
as a consultant, to help acquire
federal money for city projects.
The lobbying group will work
to secure federal funding for such
projects as Auger Falls, the
camyon rim trail system and the
south well field recharge project
to dilute arsenic in drinking
water.

rter. The Auger Falls project would The Auger Falls project would use treated wastewater to create wetlands in the Snake River Canyon, and the area would be opened to the public for use as a park. The project's total estimated cost is between \$4 million and \$5 million. ed cost is between \$5 million.
The city could also use federal

Other council business Other Twin Falls City Council busi-ness Monday included:

ness Monday Included:

• Castlewood Subdivision — Council members voted 7-0 to approve the final plat of the Castlewood Subdivision. The plat was approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission, but was appealed to the City Council by area residents. After the council uphole the commission's decision, residents took their grievance about the small lot sizes to the Twin Falls Area of Impact

money for an arsenic dilution demonstration project, which would help the city find a way to reduce the arsenic concentrations in its southern wells by adding water to them from canals. This project would cost about \$1.4 million.

When it comes to the canyon rim trail system, about \$500,000 could fund 2.3 miles of trails to

Board of Appeals. The board, com-posed of city and county officials, voted unanimously to uphold the previous two decisions, which includ-ed the condition that approval be subject to the engineering depart-ment's technical review.

ment's technical review.

**Camyon Trail Subdivision – Another subdivision got the nod from council members. Canyon Irail's phase three will move ahead after the council's 7-0 vote.

The development include 51 residential lots, with an average size of 8,500 square feet.

connect the College of Southern Idaho to the Snake River Canyon and extend the trail from the end-point east of the Perrine Bridge to Shoshone Falls. Only a third of the city's \$2,400

monthly cost to retain the services of the Gallatin Group will come from property tax revenues, city officials said.

Because many of the projects

deal with water and water treatment. City Manager Tom Courtney proposed that one shird of the cost be taken from each of those funds, which are supported by water and sewer fees paid by the court of the city's contingency fund.

"We're always looking for non-property-tax sources of revenue." Councilman Lance Clow said.
The condition was vited in as

Councilman Lance Clow said.
The condition was voted in as part of the agreement.
The Gallatin Group's total fee for service is \$7,200 a month, which will be divviced up among the city, CSI and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Each entity's share is \$2,400 per month.
The contract is for one year. It can be canceled, however, with 30 days' notice.
Councilman Dennis Magighan

Councilman Dennis Manghan added a wish to the list: building a pedestrian overpass at College Drive and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Icy, slushy roads make travel difficult

By Brandon Fiala Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Heavy weekend snow and wind created slick
driving conditions Monday, leaving many roads covered with
thick slush.
However, all Magic Valley
roads were open Monday except
for several rural roads near Filer
and Burley. And with abovefreezing daytime temperatures
and no snow in the forecast for
this week, it shouldn't take long
for most roads to clear, officials
said.
Major roadways in Twin Falls

said.
Major roadways in Twin Falls
such as Blue Lakes Boulevard
and Washing,
ton Street were
mostly clear
Monager Tom
Courtney said.
Other city
streets, however, were treacherous.

ous.
"We had crews out all night Friday night and into Saturday," he said. "We try to concentrate on major arterials and collec-

tors."
The city owns truck-mounted plows but usually doesn't have to use them, Courtney said. Most winters, snowfall melts within a

whiters, snowfall melts warmed ay or two.

"We have found we can save considerable money by not plowing." Courtney said. However, the city does plow major roads when heavy snow falls, he said.

Courtney said the city isn't over budget for snow removal.

Drifting snow closed 2000 East and 2100 East – both north-south roads west of Filer – Monday morning, a spokeswoman for the

and 2100 East—both north-south roads west of Filer - Monday morning, a spokessyman for the Filer Highway District said. Beth-roads were expected to be open by Monday evening.

Because snow removal comes out of the district's maintenance budget, there will be less money for seal coating and other work, the spokeswoman said. Dave Burgess, director of the Twin Falls Highway District, said snow removal costs are OK because it had been a mild winter until this recent snowstorm. "We're doing fine budgetwise," he said. Deloy Paskeut, maintenance was the state of the Burley Highway District, said only one mile on manager for the Burley Highway District, said only one mile on GOW West was closed, although it would be open later Monday Please see ROADS, Fage B3

Please see ROADS, Page B3

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Scott Beede. Age: 22 Description: 5-foot-8, 135 pounds, black hair,

black hair, blue eyes. Wanted on: Probation violation. Original charge: Felony burglary. The Twin

Falls
County Sherriff's
Department asks anyone
with information about
Beede's whereabouts to call
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Lawmaker decries proposed tax amendment

BOISE - The House tax panel on Monday made a second attempt at raising the threshold required to increase taxes, but some key Republicans expressed reservations.

Rep. Leon Smith, a Twin Falls moderate who sits on the lax panel, said such a move-would hamstring state government just as in neighboring Oregon



or Colorado. may head temraise enough money_through taxes to pay for government services, Smith said.

services, Smith said.
"People are against taxes,
and I understand that," Smith
said. "But until you get up here
and see the structure of how
everything works, you don't
realize you can't function with
out taxes. OK, schools take 70
percent of the budget. Do we
want to cut that out? What if we

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Fish farmers go after vandalism enforcement

BOISE - If a bill passed by the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee Monday becomes law, people caught vandalizing fish

farms could go to prison for up to 20 years

20 years.
Fed up with losing big money, fish producers from the Hagerman Valley testified Monday they need specific legislation that targets the vandals

causing the problems.

Lee Ray is a Hagerman-area fish farmer who said he lost 250,000 pounds of fish with a market value of \$330,000 last year. No one was apprehended, though he claimed law enforce-

ment did not pursue the case vig-orously. Sheriff's officers, prose-cuting attorneys and judges need laws that specifically address the problem so they can put together strong cases in order to get stiff

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Simon Macias Campos - Filer

Simon Macias Campos, 35, of Flier, Idaho, died on Feb. 7, 2004. He was born in La Venta de Mochitilic, Jal., Mexico, on June 23, 1968. Simon was employed by the Rockridge Dairy at the time of his death. He enjoyed music, dancing and giving a helping hand whenever someone needed it. He leved children. dren. Simon always greeted you

with a smile.

He is survived by his mother, Enedina C. Brito; and stepfather, Elizandro F. Brito, of Twin Falls, Idaho; a daughter, Nancy Macias Gonzalez, of Mexico; two brothers, Eze-

quiel Campos (Maria), of Mexico, and Alejandro Campos (Gabriela), of Mexico, a sister, Lizette Campos, of Jerome, Idaho, his loving parmer, Modesta Sackett, of Filer, Idaho; and many other-family-members and friends.

Simon was preceded in death by his grandmother, Emilia Sandoval; and his father, Rosailo Macias Diad. A Celebration of his Life will be conducted at 11 am. Wednesday, Peb. 11, 2004, at the Community Bible Church in Filer, Idaho, with Pastor Ken Himple officiating, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.



Golda Gertrude Grove - Twin Falls

Golda Gertrude Grove, 90, of Twin Falls, formerly of Oroville, Calif., passed away Saturday, Feb. 7, 2004, at her home.

Falls. formerly of Onville, Calif., passed away Saturday, Feb. 7, 2004, at her home.
Golda was born March 28, 1913, in. Raisin City, Calif. She grew up, and attended schools, graduating from San Bernardino, Calif. As a young Grid, she met James Carnington Grove and they were marred in Tijuana, Mexico, in 1945. He was her loving and devoted husband, until his death in 1982. Colda was a devotee of crossword puzzles, "Wheel of Fortune," Jeopardy" and the news. Every day she would record the weather faithfully in her journal. She had kept a journal from the time of her childhood and carried it faithfully into her adult life. Surviving Golda are her children, Allen Lockwood, of Twin Falls and Diane Alice Poor, of Oroville, Calif., one sister, Bonnie Calahan, of Oroville, her very best friend, Aunt Roly Merced; 14 grandchildren and hree great-grandchildren. She held all of her grandchildren near, but she was closest to Monty. Poor, of Oroville, Calif., Rufus Lockwood, of Twin Falls, and Mary Lockwood, of Piwin Falls, and Mary Lockwood, of Boise, Idaho.

At her request, no services are being held. Cremation and private inumment are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral

Explore every corner of my branz Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday, a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deal grid will hear the sound of rain against her window. Burn what is left of me and scatter my ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow. If you must, bury something, Let it be my faults, my weaknesses, and all prejudice against my fellow man. Give my sins to the devil; give my soul to God. If, by chance, you wish to remove me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever.

Author Robert N. Test

Richard O. 'Dick' Garvin - Burley

Richard O. "Dick" Garvin, 81, of Burley, died Friday, Feb, 6, 2003:
He was born April 10, 1922, at. Lewisville, Idaho, the son of Atton S. and Etta Hansen Garvin. He attended Pocatello High School, lettering two years in track and graduating in 1940. He continued his education in four universities, Empry University in Adama, Ga., Duke University of North Carolinar in Chapel Hill, N. C., and the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, graduating with a bachelor's of arts degree in industrial relations in 1949. He can bachelor's of arts degree in industrial relations in 1949. He was a member of the track team at Duke University and the basketball team at the University of North Carolina won the Southern Conference Championship and was rated number eight in the nation.
Dick was in the Marine Corps for 19 years, serving in World War II and the Korean Conflict, being, honorably discharged in 1962, as a captain. While stationed at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina, he

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played basketball for the base team that was rated number one in the nation cast of the Mississippi. He also served for eight years in the Idaho National Guard, retiring from the military with 27 years of active duty and reserve time. He went to work-for Idaho Bank and Trust Co., in Pocatello in 1957, and retiried after 27 years as a senior vice president. While with 1B. & T. -Co., he worked in Burley. American Falls, Paul and Blackfoot. He was in several organizations including past exalted ruler of the B.P.O.E. 1384, past president of the Chamber of Commerce in American Falls, and a member of the Rotary Club in Burley. American Falls and Blackfoot, was president of the Exchange Club in Burley and was also a member of the Lion's Club in American Falls. He married Evelyn C. "Mickey" Baker in Focatello, on Aug. 7, 1947. He. had two daughters, Jona Lee and Carol Joavid Winder lives in American Falls, Idaho, and Carol American Falls, Idaho, and Carol

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Joy (Don) Merz lives in Montpelier, Idaho. He also has four grandchildren, Matthew (Sheila) Anderson, of Greeley, Colo; Amanda K. (Ross) Fredeleton, of Pocatello, Idaho; Adam (Sharon) Anderson, of American Falls; and Alicia Jean Merz, of Montpelier; three stepgrandchildren, David, Cherie and Dana; and two great-grandchildren, Logan Freckleton and Ethan Anderson.

He was preceded in death by his

dren, Logan Precicion and Collador Anderson.

He was preceded in death by his parents and by his dear wife, Mickey, who died on March 10, 2003.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, 2004, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with the Rev. Herb C. Whitaker officiating, Friends may call from 6 pm, until 8 p.m. on Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home and on Thursday before the funeral.



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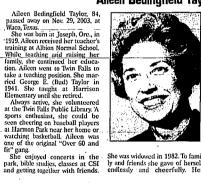
At a certain moment a doctor will At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that for all practical purposes, my life has stopped. When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial, life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my deathbed. In Falls

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ever. Author Robert N. Test

Aileen Bedingfield Taylor



She was widowed in 1982. To family and friends she gave of herself endlessly and cheerfully. Her

teaching legacy remains in the community and she was always there for others, Alleen's generous and giving spirit touched all who knew her, making her sorely missed. We know she joins her hus-band, Bud, her sisters, and her par-ents.

Band, Bud, her, sisters and her parents.
She is survived by her son', Jon Taylor, of Waco, Texas; and her dughter, Alean Leoper, of Nampa, Idaho; her five grandelhidren, Jasmine and Jason Taylor, of Waco, and Kevin, Kendra and David Leoper, of Nampa; and one greatgrandson, Bryan, of Nampa; plus her nicces and nephew.

At her request services were not-planned. It is suggested that donations be made to the Twin Falls Public Library where she spent many years helping others among the books and people, especially children, she dearly loved.





Avid Onita Lovass Wasko - Kimberly

Avis Onita Lovass Wasko, 73, of Kimberly, died peacefully at home on Sunday, Feb. 8, 2004, after suffering from emphysema for the past 12 years.

Avis was born March 7, 1930, in Woodsville, Wis., to Gunder I. and Olga (Hanson) Lovasa. The family moved to Idaho in 1937. She gradus ated from Nampa High School in 1947. Avis married Theodore Gregory Wasko Sc. on Nov. 9, 1957, in Nampa, Idaho.

—Avis was a beloved homemaker—and mother. She was devoted to her faith and prominent in the KC wives and ICCW. Her other interests—included—hunting: camping, fishing, traveling, bobling and family history. She was 'a talented seamstress who enjoyed plastic canvas and needle craft Avis was also a den mother, loved going to her son's baseball games. She was na wid bowler, serving as an officer and national delegate and secretary for the Twin Falls Women's



Bowling League for many years.
Surviving Avis is her loving hushand of 46 years, Ted Wasko Sr.; sons, Ted (Alyce) Wasko Jr., Tony (Shannon) Wasko, all of Kimberly; daughters, Debbie (Milt) Wasko

Cochrane, of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Susan (Steve) Wasko Spafford, of Meridian, Idaho, 11 grandchildren, Also and five great-grandchildren. Also surviving is her brother, Darryl

and five great-grandchildren. Also surviving is her brother, Darryl Lovaas.

Her parents and three siblings preceded her in death.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 am. on Thursday, Feb. 12, 2004, at St. Edward's the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Father Koelsch officiating. Interment will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls.

A Vijel service will be held at 7 pm. Wednesday, Feb. 11, 2004, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, and friends may call from 5-7 pm. on Green's home. In lieu of flowers, the family respectfully requests that all memorials be sent to St. Edward's Catholic School in Twin Falls, Idaho.



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Donna Kathleen Whitney Lloyd

On Dec. 22, 1946, Donna was born to Edward "Ted" and Ruth Whitmey in Twin Falls, Idaho, and passed dawy on Feb 8, 2004, after a courageous battle against cancer. She attended school in Twin Falls and graduated from Idaho Falls High School in 1965. She went to Browning, Mont, where she worked for Great Northern Railroad. After moving back to Idaho Falls she met and married Michael Lloyd on Aug. 1969. Her next job was with the Bonneville. County Sheriff's Department as a dispatcher, secretary and deputy sheriff.

After seven years she returned home to Twin Falls, to be near her aging partents, and worked at Universal Frozen Foods before later joining the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department as dispatcher and TXC officer She lowed the outdoors, going fishing, working in her garden and preserving the fruits of her labor and making beautiful crocheted afghan.

her labor and making beautiful cro-cheted afghans.

She is survived by her husband; son, Daniel; stepson, Marty Mock (Jane), of Idaho Falls, sisters, Betty Hafla, of Idaho Falls and Sharon Wilson (Tom), of Eagle, Idaho;

brother, Dale Whitney (Pat), of Boise, Idaho; mother-in-law, Bernicce Lloyd, of Idaho Falls; three grandchildren; and numerous nephews and nicces. She was preceded in death by her parents.

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In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Association, P.O. Box 146, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0146, or your favorite charity. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11 2004 at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

– Obituaries –

Genevieve Hildebrand - Burlev

Genevieve Hildebrand, 85, a resident of Burley died Friday, Ian. 30, 2004, at Highland Estates where she resided.

Cenevieve was born on March 24, 1918, in Illinois, Genevieve was the daughter of Goldie Ann and George Ray Johnson. She married Robert—6-litidebrand-on Oct.—2, 1944, in Los Angeles, Calif., where Robert "Bob" was stationed-Theymade their home in New Jersey. Genevieve is survived by two sisters, Charlotte June Banner, of Heyburn and Helen Faught, of Ontario, Ore., a brother-in-law, Williams Hildebrand, of New Jersey; sister-in-law, Jane Weir, of Virginia; and many nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her

Virginia; and many nieces and nephews.
She is preceded in death by he beloved husband, Robert "Bob" Hildebrand; her parents, Goldie and Ray Johnson; and three broth-ers, Jim Johnson, Bud Johnson and Ray Johnson. Geneview was loved and will be Genevieve was loved and will be missed by all.



A viewing was held at 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 3, 2004, at White Mortuary. Graveside service will be at 1:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. The Rev. Robert Van Nest will be offi-ciating.

Cleve Henry Boss (Bud) - Wendell

DEATH NOTICES

C.H. Boss (Bud), 82, passed away sunday, Feb. 1, 2004, at Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center. Bud was born March 7, 1921, in Jerome, Idaho, to Cleve and Hattie Boss. He graduated from Buhl High School and joined the National Guard in 1939. In 1944 he served two years for the U.S. Army in Japan and Philippines. He married Ferol McClure on March 8, 1941, in Paso Robles, Calif. They lived in Buhl and Twin Falls where Bud managed the Safeway grocery store until they purchased the Westpoint Service in Wendell in 1990. Bud and Ferol ran the store and bar until 1991 when they finally fetired. During that time they met and made a lot of friends. He loved to go camping, hunting and Itshing with family and friends and you always had a warm campfire to greet you. Bud was a member of the American Legion.

CASTLEFORD - Darrell Par-ker, 87, of Castleford, died Sun-day, Feb. 8, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin

Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

TWIN FALLS - Bobby Whit-lock, 64, died Sunday, Feb. 8, 2004, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuay "Chapel by the Park," Twin Falls.

Darrell Parker

Bobby Whitlock

Ross M. Randle

Sheri Ranae Johnson-Brookshler

TWIN FALLS – Sheri Ranae Johnson-Brookshier, 31, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 31, 2004.

Bud is survived by his wife, Ferol, of 62 years; twb sons, Rod Boss and Rick (Betty) Boss, all of Wendell; two daughters, Vickie (Ken) Dugger, of Wendell, and Valerie (Gary) Depow, of Hagerman; time grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren in the was preceded in death by his parents; his only sister, Ruby Gillespie Youngs, of Washington; a daughter-in-law, Pat Boss, of Wendell; and a great-grandson, David Collins, of Montana. We all loved him and will miss him. In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made to the charity of you choice.

choice.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, Feb. 16, 2004, at 2 p.m. at Demaray's Wendell Chapel, with the Rev. Michael Holloman officiating. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service.

Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

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TWIN FALLS — R. Douglas
Neville, '79, of Twin, Falls diedSunday, Feb. 8, 2004, at Mission
Hospital in Mission Viejo, Calif.
Arrangements will be made by
Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin
Falls.

R. Douglas Neville

Idaho A.G. approves campaign contributions for Kempthorne

Lawrence Wasden said Monday the eight contributions made to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's re-election campaign that exceeded the \$5,000 prescribed campaign finance law limit were legal. In a nonbinding opinion, Wasden

In a nonbinding opinion, Wasden said the changes made in the finance reporting law in 1997 clearly intended to create a situation where donors could exceed the general campaign limits in the case of incumbents.

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year.

Both Ysursa and Kempthorne campaign treasurer Larry Jeffries

asked for Wasden's interpretation. Jelfries maintained the law allowed the contributions since they support the expenses of holding office, not getting elected to it. Jeffries, a Boise certified publicaccountant, pointed out the provision on the 2003 campaign finance report because. Kempthorme had previously said he would not seek a third term in 2006, eliminating any need to generate cash for another campaign.

The 2002 campaign, however, carried a \$190,000 debt into 2003. It paid off just \$40,000 of it last year. At the same time the campaign reported new bills from consultants for \$48,500.

The campaign opened 2004 with only \$21,000 in the bank and debts of \$199,000. Virginia political consultant for \$145,500.

The campaign opened 2004 with only \$21,000 in the bank and debts of \$199,000. Virginia political consultant MPGH Agency was due more than half that money for work during the campaign, but the campaigns other creditors also included former Chief of \$184 Phil Reberger for \$51,500 and former—campaign manager Jason Lehosi for \$5,000.

The governor raised only \$75,000 last year, and backers said he net-ted about \$40,000 from a Jan. 31

for \$5,000.

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with the annual Governor's Ball.
The contributions over the limit for the 2002 election cannot be used to retire the election debt, but they can finance other activities in Kempthorne's office.
While about \$40,000 of the cash

While about \$40,000 of the cash the campaign raised last year paid off debt, another \$30,000 financed other expenses including a number involving Kempthorne's chairmanship of the National Governors Association.

ship of the National Governors Association. In a letter to Wasden, Jeffries cited the 1997 law that allows in addition to contributions to the political campaign "any other amounts contributed to an individual for the purpose of supporting his activities as a holder of any state, county, city, school district or other public office."

There was no indication in the law that those contributions are subject to any limit.

Jeffries said the state provision was taken from the federal campaign finance law that provides for creation of so-called office accounts to defray official expenses of carrying out the responsibilities of an office.

Rupert man faces charge in shooting

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

RUPERT - A Rupert man remained at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center Monday evening in lieu of posting \$100,000 bond on a charge of attempted murder.

bond on a charge of attempted murder.

Adrian Tinoco Cisneros, 21, was arrested early Monday morning by officers, from the Rupert Police Department on suspicion that he shot Adam Velasquez-Gil around 8 pm. Sunday at a Rupert apartment building.

Velasquez-Gil, 36, was found lying on the floor of an apartment at 205 E. Fifth 5t, Rupert Police Detective Juan Martinez said. He had been shot twice in the chest. Police officers found a 35-caliber had been shot twice in the chest.

ronce officers found a .45-camber handgun in a garbage can in the kitchen which they believe was used to shoot Velasquez-Gil.

The two men lived in the same apartment building, Martinez

said.
Other people were in the apartment at the time of the shooting, Martinez said, and they called police to report the incident.
Velasquez-Gil was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital and then taken by air ambulance to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. He was listed in serious condition Monday evening.

serious condition Monday evening. Tinoco Cisneros was arrested after police received a call at 12:23 a.m. Monday from a woman who said he was outside her house in Rupert. The woman was identified, by police as his griffriend, but her name was not released.

Developer will preserve Anasazi site

WASHINGTON CITY, Utah – bevelopers here are making room or another few families. Ence Homes is seeking permis-ion to develop property between 00 and 900 East and 250 and 500 South, but found out someone had already lived there.

already lived there.

It turns out, the Anasazi used part of the site many centuries

ogo.

Some residents feared the archaeological find would be bull-dozed. The developer instead has stated open space for the majority of the area where archaeological sites were found and planned to allow for other major sites by making sites with the state of the

allow for other major sites by making slight adjustments to plots.
Korey Kinder, Ence Homes project development manager, said most sites would be protected by a 40-foot open space area, which was already planned because it is land near a fault line in the property.
Additional sites would be included in open area by making cuts into what would have been odd-shaped property lines.

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afternoon.
Snow plows from the Idaho
Transportation Department were
busy Monday, said Lytle Gaskill,
the department's maintenance
coordinator.
"We've had the manpower to do
it, although it's taxing," he said.
Gaskill said snow removal costs
have been higher than normal. In
December, winter maintenance
costs including snow removal
were 127 percent of average.
"We're basically a little high,"
he said.

were 127 percent of average.

"We're basically a little high," he said.

Beaides costing money, the snow caused numerous accidents and side-offs, including a Sunday collision between a snow plow and a tractor-trailler.

Bradford Regley, 27, of Ogden, Utah, was driving a semi at about 1,201 pm. Sunday westbound on Interstate 84 at milepost 182 when a Transportation Department plow truck, driven by Jose Galvan, 48, of Twin Falls, merged onto the interstate in front of him, according to an Idaho State Police news release.

Galvan then dropped his plow, causing snow and ice to cover Regley's windshield, according to the-releason. Regley—apparently-lost control of the truck and hit the right rear of the snowplow, crossed over the median, struck an embankment and rolled on its side.

side. †
The interstate was closed from 12:15 to 2:50 p.m. to remove the semi, the release said.

No serious injuries were reported in the crash.

Bird's eye view =



A dove rests Wednesday on a powerline in downtown Farmington, N.M., silhouetted in front of a nearly-full moon.

Vandals

John Terry

LOGAN, Utah – John Terry, a
82 year-old former Paul resident,
died Friday, Feb. 6, 2004, in
Logan, Utah.

A service will be held at 11

DAHO FALLS - Ross M.
Randle, 88, died Monday, Feb. 9,
2004, at Eastern Idaho Regional
Medical Center in Idaho Falls.
Arrangements will be made by
White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

William Bill Newcomb

RUPERT – William Bill Newcomb, a 81 year-old Rupert resident, died Feb. 9, 2004, at his

2004. A service will be held at 2 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 12, 2004, at the
Rock Creke Community Church
131 Grandview Dr., Twin Falls.
Chapel.

- Services -

Doris Roberta Anderson Ransom of Filer, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ronald Lee Morris of Malta, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. at Payne Mortuary before the funeral.

Woman

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Brockshier and friend had gone to
the X Gover Klub Lounge to celebrate her upcoming 32nd birthday. After a few drinks, Brookshier
became "filtratious," according to
her friend, and began talking to a
man, later identified as Jody Carr.
When Brockshier's friend came
back from the bathroom,
Brookshier and the man were
gone, the affidavit says.

The affidavit doesn't indicate
what Led to the incident, but the
suspect reportedly told authorities
that he ran over Brookshier with
his vehicle twice that night, then
roturned to his home. The next
morning, he told officials, after he
went back to the location to check
if there was evidence at the scene,
he ran over Brookshier again with

his vehicle because he feared she might be suffering.

He provided information on the body's whereabouts to police, the affidavit says.

The affidavit says that. Brookshier's friend told officers that Carr had started a new job at Sawtooth Enterprises in Twin Falls. Officers interviewed Carr's boss, who told them Carr began work on Jan. 20.

On Monday morning, Feb. Z. Carr left a message on the man's voice mail, telling him of a family were green, and that he had to go to California.

A friend of Carr saw him Sunday, the affidavit says, at which time the suspect, acting "paranoid," told his friend that he had stabbed somebody in the throat.

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The bill he and other industry members want would make it unlawful "for any person to transfer, damage, vandalize, poison" or attempt to do those things in posted commercial aquaculture operations. Someone who allowed another to do those things could also be found guilty. In addition to a 20-year sentence, the punishment could include a fine of up to \$10,000.

"I sit just as vulnerable today as I was a year ago," Ray said. "I think this legislation will put pressure on the sherilfs and the prosecutors."

cutors."

But Gooding County Sheriff
Shaun Gough had a different take
on the proposed legislation. To
begin with, he said the bill would
not make it any easier to capture

a suspect. In addition, he said the state already has a law on the books called "malicious injuty to, property" that addresses vandalism to fish farms. If a good case is proven, a vandal can be prosecuted, for a, felony, under that law, Gough pointed out. "The only difference is in the punishment," Gough said. Instead of un to one vear in tail and up to

up to one year in jail and up to one year in jail and up to ,000 fine, the legislation targetat aquaculture has stiffer nalties.

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"Why don't they just add a degree to malicious intent?" Gough suggested. "This is like renaming bank robbery for something else."

As for putting pressure on law enforcement and the judiciary, Gough said the Ray case is still an active case but that so far there hasn't been enough evidence for his department to pin the crime

on someone. And the proposed legislation won't help him gather more evidence, Gough said.

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cut down on law enforcement and corrections and the judiciary? Then you open everything up to more crime. And that's how it goes with everything."

The proposed constitutional amendment was introduced by Republican Rep. Ken Roberts of the state of the state

sions.

Like the first draft, the proposed change would also require statewide voter approval before

for any tax increase or the repeal

for any tax increase or the repeal of any exemption.

"It doesn't say you can't raise therates. It raises, the threshold you need to raise taxes," Roberts told
committee members as he introduced the bill.

The legislation was accepted for
consideration on a raise was he.

consideration on a voice vote, but three Republicans – Smith and Reps. Debbie, Field of Boise and Hilde Kellogg of Post Falls – ini-tially voted against its introduc-tion

thany where against as baroane ton.

"I have this looming vision of 2003 in my eyes," Field said, referring to the record-long session last year in which the House battled Gw. Dirk Kempthorne and the Senate ower revenue Facing vetoes, from the governor, the House gave way to a 1-cent calest tax increase to raise enough money to balance the state budget.

"I didn't want to paise taxes, but I don't want to paise taxes, but I don't want to be faced with waiting to get out of here," Field added.

Smith called the measure an "invitation to gridlock. If we'd had

this in place last year, we would still be here."

still be here."
—Eastern Idaho conservative Dell
-Raybould - voted - to - consider the
bill, but he also reserved his right
to vote against it later. His concern
is that if taxes and exemptions are
nearly impossible to increase, the
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"Tm hoping for an extended hearing on this. I want to know how it affects departments raising fees and licenses," Raybould said.
Roberts' proposal would changes the state constitution. As such, a two-thirds approval of the Legislature and radification by a majority of the voters in the November. election. would be required before it could pass. Smith said he wasn't sure if it will pass on the House Hoor if it gets that far. If it does, Rep. Bert Stevenson, Ratupert, a noted fiscal conservative, said he wouldn't, be in favor of it.

can conservative, said he wouldn't, be in favor of it.
"That's one of the most danger-ous bills floating around," Stevenson said.

Software energizes digital lifestyle

Apple's new product advances the concept of simplicity

By Mathew Fordahl Associated Press writer

A -lot-of-high-tech companies strive to be the hub of a digital lifestyle, but unless they're push-ing an expensive Media Center PC they mostly leave it to consumers to figure out how to make their products work with others. Macintosh computer owners

products work with others.

Macintosh computer owners don't face that headache.
Apple Computer Inc's updated lafte 04 suite of five programs lets you organize photos, play and buy songs, edit movies, burn DVDs and, now, create music. The proputer of the product review well together and the suite costs just 549, unless you're buying a new.

Mac. Then it's free.

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And except for Thines, these programs don't do Windows. For me, the suite would be a bargain even at twice the price. Its nowest addition is an addictive inusic-creation program. Called GargeBland, it is simple enough for those of us who've never touched a keyboard or strummed a guitar yet advanced enough to' appeal to a polished practitioner.

How easy is it to make music?

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How easy is it to make music?

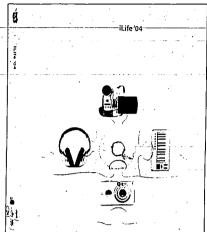
Beginners can start by creating a
melody with one of 50 instraments, mixing it with "tracks" of
1,000 prerecorded "loops" and
adding one of 200 special effects.

It doesn't matter if the beat is off
the program can fix it. If it's too
short, it can be stretched to fill the
space.

space.
A \$99 addition called the GarageBand Jam Pack makes available more instruments, loops and effects.

and effects.

More talented users can plug ina microphone, keyboard or other
instrument to create tracks and
mix them together with the loops,
just like what happens in a professional recording studio. The number of tracks available depends on



This is an updated photo of Apple Computer Inc.'s updated ILife '04 programs, which allow the user to organize photos, play and buy songs, edit movies, burn DVDs and, now, create music.

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the computer's power.

The interface is elegant and intuitive. It's a shame my forteseems to be appreciating music rather than creating it.

I starred my opus by clicking up a melody on an on-screen keyboard. GarageBand recorded every painful note. To juice it up, I added some Hollywood strings, guitar loops, drums and a throbbing bass line.

I then played the tune, but each instrument played to a different beat. With a few clicks, the problem was fixed.

It sounded like something Igor Stravinsky wuld have written for the soundtrack of a bad '70s movie. My wife cringed. The cat darted out of the room. The baby started crying, but he's always doing that. At 'leost my music has impact.

But what to do with the master-

But what to do with the masterpicce?

Thanks to il.ife interoperability,
I exported the song to iTunes,
where I could listen to it, burn it to
a CD or even transfer it to my
unsuspecting wife's iPod player.
I also could have used it as a
soundtrack to a home movie,
slideshow or DVD through other
components of the Ilife package.
GarageBand isn't the only
change in Ilife '04. In fact, all but
iTunes have received significant
upgrades. (Tunes remains a free
download for Macs and PCs.)
The photo organization software, illinot 4, can now handle
more than 25,000 digital photos
without bogging down, according
o Apple. I serolled through my
modest collection of '700 pictures
without roticing a 'performance'
degradation.

vidual photos, and a new "small album" feature automatically groups the most-or least-popular. It's possible to automatically group-by comments, dates and other categories.

There are also new slide show transitions, such as a rotating-tube effect, and a new network-sharing feature using hyple's simple Renderwas technology.

But iPhoto remains mostly a photo organization program with just a handhi of editing functions, such as brightness and contrast adjustments, black-and-white conversion, redesperemond and automatic enhancements. In the latest version, a new control gives photos an olid-fashioned spain tone. The movie-editing program, iMovie, also is more stable. In earlier versions, the program sometimes wouldn't recognize my camoorder or would lose contact with it while importing fostage. That didn't happen with the update, and the entire program restore the clip to its original state. There also are a number of new transitions and title effects to spruce up the video.

And the finished movies – as well as iPhoto slideshows will ritunes playlists or GarageBand compositions – transfer seathlesse burning programs that allows up to two hours of high-quality video on a single disc.

How much would all this cost if bought separately?

In the Windows world, a very good DVD burning programs conversed the studies of the studies of the program restore the studies of th

2004 is \$129.

ILife is a great deal, not to mention a convincing argument for the digital lifestyle. And from a company with a reputation for premium prices, it's a refreshing bargain.

gain.

It could even persuade some longtime Windows users to relent – and buy a Mac.

Going wireless? Make sure you hit all buttons

By James Coates Chicago Tribune

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Q. I took your advice and bought a wireless keyboard and mouse in the hopes that I could tidy up my home computing environment. I took the keyboard and mouse from the box and also the little receiver that one plugs into the ports on the back of the computer for those input devices. I am certain I did everything I needed to do, and yet the new keyboard and the mouse flat out will not work. Should I ship them back to Microsoft and get a refund?

—John Grubbs, Chicago

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John Grubbs, Chicago
A We both learned a lesson on
his one, Mr. G. I started out asking
you if you had pressed the little
buttons needed to sync the signals
between the receiver and the two
gasgets and you said you had done
that as directed. Ow one can force
Windows to reload any piece of
hardware after an installation goes
bad and how this often fixes minor
dings such as this one.
We went through right-dicking
on the My Computer iron and pickings lardware and then Device
Manager to find the drivers for
each and every component on a
PC. You did this and eliminated
the keyboard and mouse using the
Remove command, thus forcing
the computer to repeat the installation process for peripheral geat
fagain, nada. Jaugested that it was
time to return the box to Bill Gates.
Then you sattred looking at the
mouse, keyboard and receiver
again and discovered that there is
a button on the receiver as well as
buttons on both the mouse and
keyboard. One must hit the button
on the receiver and then the one
on the keyboard to tune it. Then
one must repeat the process for the
mouse so they can talk to each
other. When you told me you had
used the buttons I neglected to ask
if you hit all three buttons. In fact,
you had only hit the single button
on the receiver. The keyboard and
mouse worked great when you discovered this on your own.

—Computer columnists can learn
simeling from lawyers, as your
problem illustrates. Columnists

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and defense lawyers should never ask a question unless they know the answer. Clarence Darrow told of badgering a witness who testi-fied that his client had bitten off a

fied that his circum incomplaintiffs ear.
"Did you see him bite the ear?"
thundered Darrow.
"No!"
"Then how can you sit there and
say my client did this?".
"Because I saw him spit it out."
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allow for communication between those two disparate systems?

-Marco V. Galante @not.com
A. The, post-holiday hangover season is an excellent time to help folks whose gifts included Palms, Mr. G.; so here goes:

Years ago the makers of the so-called Mozilla software that lies at the heart of the Netscape Communicator Web browser created a program called an AB conduit that lets one use the Netscape communicator with the Palm personal digital assistant.

Click on Start and then Programs and find Netscape Communicator; in the list that pops up. Select Netscape Communicator; and you should find a number of items besides the browser. One of these, Palm Tools, sets things up so that when you tap the HolSync button on a Palm's cradle it will use the Netscape is installed because they make Netscape is installed because they make Netscape the default browser and thought and the start botton in Windows.

Added details and the sync software can be found through this address maintained by Mozilla: www.mozilla.org/quality/mail-news/tests/bull.

Super Bowl stunt scores on the Web

By Frank Barnako Knight Ridder News Service

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The Super Bowl halftime show starring Janet Jackson provoked as many searches on the Internet as the Sept. 11 terror attacks, according to Terra Jycos.

Aaron Schatz, who monitors the most popular scarches at Jycos.

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Washington Post begins asking for personal data

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The new chief of

WashingtonPost.com has given the
green light to requiring Internet
users to give up more personal
information-Caroline Little, chief
executive of Washingtonpost.Newsweek Interactive, said
asking visitors for their job title,
industry and company name are
tidbits advertisers have requested.

HDTV prices should start to decline soon

By Doug Beeem
The Dallas Morning News

For most consumers, high-defimition television has produced
only high anxiety.

Entering this year, price tags on
basic large-format home theater
monitors are hovering at \$3,000 or
more, and prospects for owning
that stunning plasma, LCD or DLP
screen may seem as dim as the picture on that old black-and-white.
Chin up, videophiles.

At this month's Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas, signsemerged that prices will slide rapilly by year-end. Compectition has
kicked up as Dell, Gateway and
other computer companies turn
their attention to digital displays.
Intel, the world's largest microchip maker, joined the movement
in Las Vegas. The company's
leader said Intel will aggressively
develop chips for bigscreen, highdef televisions based on the
Liquid Crystal on Silicon, or LCoS,
technology.

Some observers scoffed at Intel
as being overly optimistic, but the
company's say it expects to bring

as being overly optimistic, but the company says it expects to bring 50-inch high-definition sets, priced at less than \$1,800, to the market-

50-inch nign-section of the market-place by next year.

Other economic forces are at work. Chinese and Southeast Asian factories are boosting production of flat panels for LCD and plasma units, potentially depressing prices. Samsung opened CES by unweiling a 57-inch LCD set. Previously, manufacturing issues had limited LCD televisions to 46 inches. diagonally, leaving the

large display market to plasma alone. That should also force down prices.

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All push makers to add features to give there is the edge over rivals. That reend species also display the price of give there is the edge over the state of the price of give there is the edge over the state of the price of give the edge of t lessly connect to a home computer network. The 15- and 20-inch mod-els, with suggested prices of \$1,399 and \$1,899 respectively, will be available later this year.

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Annual average unemployment Arates, calculated with seasonally adjusted data, are listed here for each of Magic Valley's counties. All rates are percentages. The 2003 rates are preliminary figures.

County	2003	2002	2001
Blaine	3.9	4.1	2.9
Camas	6.8	4.0	4.9
Cassla	6.4	6.4	5.6
Gooding	3.6	3.7	3.5
Jerome	4.1	4.2	3.8
Lincoln	5.1	5.5	4.0
Minidoka	7.9	7.6	6.4
Twin Falls	4.0	4.3	4.1
Statewide	5,3	5.8	5.0

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Buhi Chamber will host web class.

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BUHL - The Buhl Chamber of
Commerce will host a Web page
design class beginning this week for
the purpose of improving and maintaining the Buhl Web page.
Participants will learn basic Web
page design techniques to help support and improve the Buhl page and
also will develop and improve
site - www.buhlfadhaous.
Tricia Gutierez will use MS
Frontpage 2002 software to instruct
to class. Space is limited to 24 students - first come, first served. All
class costs will be paid by the Buhl
Chamber of Commerce.
Class will be held from 3:30 to
5:30 p.m. on six consecutive
Wednesdays, Feb. 11 through March
17, in the Buhl High School computer lab.
To participate, sign up by contact-

er lab.
To participate, sign up by contacting Pat Hamilton, Buhl-Economic Council chairman, by phone at 543-4351, fax at 543-8323 or e-mail to phamilton@fnbidaho.com.

CSI offers career advancement course

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho's Blaine Center is offering a course titled "Growing From Worker to Supervisor" this

offering a course titled "Growing From Worker to Supervisor" this week.
"Effective business owners and managers are always on the looloout for employees who show potential for job advancement," CSIS administration of the supervisory positions. Unfortunately though, while such employees may have great technical work skills, and may be bright, energetic and highly motivated, too often they simply do not know how to supervise others."

In the full-day workshop, participants will see how their own attitudes about becoming "boss" affect their ability to get things done through others, class organizes aid. They will learn the most common mistakes that new manager make and how to avoid them.

Give orders and instructions.

• Give orders and instructions.

• Provide useful feedback to employees.

• Establish and maintain effec-

employees.

• Establish and maintain effective relationships with employees.

• Avoid complaints of being

ur. Develop loyalty in employees'

work.

• Deal with uncooperative employees.

Cost for the one-session, zero-credit class is \$125. It's set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday on the Blaine Center campus. Martin Scienfeld instructs.

For information, call Joan Davies at 788-2033, or visit 1050 Fox Acres Road in Hailey.

Vondafone may acquire AT&T Wireless Services

AT&T Wireless Services
LONDON - Vodafone Group
PLC confirmed Monday it may
bid to acquire AT&T Wireless
Services Inc., a move that would
require the British cell phone
company, to sell, its 45-bercent.
stake in-Verizon-Wireless.
AT&T Wireless, the third
biggest cellular provider in the
United States, put itself up for
sale last month, saying it had
received numerous inquiries
about whether it was ready to
entertain buyout offers.

Compiled from staff

and wire reports



Jerry Kyle, left, a sys-tems engineer with the Public Utility District of Douglas County, and local anches Mile C stand by a 50-meter high anemometer cousin's land near East Wenatchee, Wash. Several ranch ers, like Sachs and his cousin, have lessed parts of their property to the utility for the purpose of wind prospecting.

THE power of wind

Prospectors seek fortunes in this energy source

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

EAST WENATCHEE, Wash. – Mike Sachs lacks the rusted tin pans of a mineral prospector in the Old West Missing, too, is the red-and-black checkered coat of a lumberjack. But the third generation cattleman in north-central Washington is a prospector in sown right – one of a growing number of ranchers hoping to strike gold with the hottest new resource in the Northwest wind. "You're trying to find ways to diversify," Sachs said, "Monetarily, you're usually asset rich and cash poor. But we all benefit if we can generate electricity and keep rates down." Wind energy accounts for less than 1 percent of the power generated in the United States annually. Turbines in 30 states produced 6,370 megawatts in 2003 – enough power to serve more than 1 million average homes, according to the American Wind Energy Association.
California leads the nation with more than 2,000 megawatts of power generated by wind, followed by Feas, Minnesotts and Iowa. States in the Northwest trail far behind, but that also means many areas are largely untapped. Utilities, consultants and ranchers are taking note, scattering anemometers across the landscape to prospect for wind.
Dozens of new wind projects are proposed in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. "We've got a lot of open space in the

Northwest," said Rachel Shimshak, director of the Renewable Northwest Project, which promotes solar, wind and geothermal energy resources in the Northwest.

"Wind power has been a great benefit to rural communities and the rural economy. Never mind that it's helping to provide energy production and clean air," Shimshak said. Renewable energy also shouldn't be foreign to a region that relies on hydropower—water—for most of its energy, she said.

Some call wind energy the perfect complement to dams, because utilities could scale back on one side when the winds pick up and rely more on hydropower when the winds die down.

Wind farms don't-come without their share of problems, though. They, too, require a fransmission line, which is often unavailable in rural areas. Critics argue wind farms kill too many birds and disrupt wildlife habitat.

Even. those in the industry sometimes sup-the cost isn't worth the return. Wind farms require strong and sustained winds—but not too heavy—over time to be productive.

Sill, some of the most outspoken supporters are ranchers across the West who have been struggling to maintain their rural way of life—and stand to gain from having a wind farm on their property.

"In today's society, you've got to be really creative to make a 2,000-acre dryland wheat operation work," said Ron Lewis, a fifth-gen

cration rancher in rural Douglas County.
"I'm going into the past - I'm farming like
my great-great-grandpa. I'm going to harness
the wind like him, because I'm going to harness
the wind like him, because I'm going to harness
the wind like him, because I'm going to be
really productive."

Lewis first broached the idea of pursuing
wind energy with the Douglas County Public
Udity District. He got them excited enough
that after researching the idea, utility officials
approached 150 landowners about signing
three-year land leases to prospect for wind.
Lewis didn't sign. Instead, the selfdescribed mavericle went out on his own,
recruiting private investors and consultants
to prospect for wind on his property, which is
the highest point in Douglas County,
"It's tremendously competitive," he said.
"Who knows if we're going to be able to do
anything up here? But hopefully, we're going
to be able to bring some prosperity to the
local rural community."

Saths, who also raises dryland whoat along
with his cattle on 12,000 acres of high desert
scrubland, signed on 2,000 flose leases. It
expires this summer, though, and he still hasribe and it his ranch is ideal for a wind farm.
"As a property owner, I wouldn't hesitate
to put up a wind generator," said Sachs,
whose closest neighbors are 12 miles away.
They pay off in eight to 10 years. And it's
better than telling the bank, I'r really need
this \$200,000 combine, but I don't know how

Court -FILINGS-

The Times-News

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

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Pocatello business captures spotlight

State showcases AMI in ad campaign

The Associated Press

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BOISE - When the state bepartment of Commerce went looking for a shining example of an Idaho technology firm to highlight in a recent ad campaign, there was an obvious choice: AMI Semiconductor in Pocatello. The department chose AMI Semiconductor for many reasons. At the top of the list was the firm's growth throughout the economic downturn. And the company's relatively new CEO, Christine King, gathered notice as a female leader in a male-dominated world. Finally,

the firm chose Pocatello as its worldwide headquarters after relocating from San Diego AMI Semiconductor was named one of 50 electronics companies to watch in 2004 by Reed Electronics Group. The annual ranking typically spotlights companies that are expected to outperform the market.

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Micron Technology, a Boise-based memory chip firm, was the only other ladaho firm to make the list and AMI was ranked higher. Last month the Ridenbaugh Fres named King the ninth most influential Idahoan – and the most

influential CEO – in the publication's annual list. She was several
spots ahead of Steve Appleton, the
top executive at Micron
Technology, the state's largest priattate-industry employer.
"AMI in Idaho is just an incredible stery," said Karl Tueller, deputy
director of the Idaho Department
of Commerce and executive director of the Idaho Office of Science
and Technology. It convinces outsiders that there's not just a pocket
of high technology industry in
Boise, but that it's state-widended
nearly 40 years ago and established a manufacturing plant in
Pocatelio in 1970, the revitalization
of the electronics components com-

pany is a more recent occurrence. Citigroup Venture Capital and Francisco Partners acquired a majority interest in the firm in 2000, and hired King to grow the business. In the past two years, the former IBM executive has led the firm through some rapid ransitions. In 2002, AMI made two large acquisitions, Alcatel Microelectronics and Microsemi Micro Power Products. The move brought a European corporate office in Belgium with 900 more employees into the fold, creating a stronger foothold in the global market. The company now has sales and design centers mationwide and in the Asia Pacific region. Please see AMI, Page C3

Use expected income to pay off credit card debts

Idaho man hopes to venture into new technology

Seeking expansion

The Associated Press

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DAHO FALLS – A local businessman hopes to double his business making silicon chips and making silicon chips and making silicon chips and making business. The silicon chips are supported by the silicon chips and microprocessors and the gas must be silicon chips and microprocessors and the gas must be surfised before it can be used in the high-tech manufacturing. I allin said het found a way to skip a step in the purification process.

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advantaged position to pursue market share. Handling the raw material, uranium terra fluoride, requires an operating permit and safety management programs specifically licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. International Isotopes has the crossing infinanturen necessary to support NRC licensing Laffin said. And the company is in proximity to an approved uranium edde waste product disposal sate. Environcer of Urah. International Isotopes leased an 8,509-aquare-foot building next to its existing facilities, and hopes to add 15 full-time people to its current 12-person staff.

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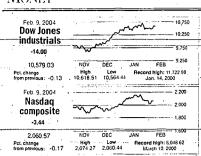
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My first instinct is to pay down our debt to reduce-our monthly-overhead and interest payments. But my wife and I want to buy a house of our own, which would also be a good investment. The way real estate has appreciated here in Central California, we may make more money in one year of appreciation than what.

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Stocks slide amid investor nervousness

NEW YORK (AP) – Investors left stocks in limbo Monday, making few moves while they awaited Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's testimony before Congress later this week. The major indexessended narrowly lower after sees saving through the session, but more stocks gained than declined.

While a merger between NetScreen Technologies and Juniper Networks gave technology stocks some support, uncertainty over Greenspan's remarks, expected Wednesday and Thursday, could combine with the upcoming-holiday weekend to keep institutional investors from taking large positions this week, said Michael Murphy, head trader at Wachovia Securities in Baltimore.

"I think there will be directionless trading with a lot of volatility until he talks, so that shoots almost the Whole week." Murphy

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said. "Until then, it's more of the same."

The Dow Jones industrials fell 14.00, or 0.1 percent, to 010,579.03, after rising 1 percent last week. The Dow moved within a narrow 54-point range Monday.

Broader stock indicators were also down slightly. The Nasdaq 10st 3.44, or 0.2 percent, to 2,060.57, after dipping 0.1 percent last week. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 2.95, or 0.3 percent, at 1,13981, following last week's 1 percent gain. Technical problems delayed the opening of trading at the American Stock Exchange on Monday, but were fixed by early afternoon. The problem was caused by a glitch in the computer and networking system that the Amex jointly owns with the New York Stock Exchange, Amex spokeswoman Mary Chung said. No trading problems were reported at the NYSE.

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acres to the utility district, receiving a scant \$2.34 per acre, per

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Since 2001, the utility has been moving 22 anemometers ranging in height from 10 meters to 50 meters around those properties to prospect for wind.

Jerry Kyle, systems engineer for the utility, declined to identify the most promising sites in the region, laughingly evading the question.

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The wind blew at 30 miles per hour nonstop all year, wind turbines would reach their maximum output. But because it doesn't blow that hard all year, most wind farms are in the 30 percent capacity range, Kyle said. The utility needs to get about 24 percent of capacity out of a wind farm

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"What we've found out is we're not world class," Kyle said with a laugh, "Texas, Jowa - they get up in-the-40s.-That's world class." That's like picking nuggets up off the ground.

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The utility hates to advertise its electric rates from its primary-source of energy, Wells Dam on the Columbia River. At 2.2 cents per kilowatt, it is far less than the cents per kilowatt a wind farm might provide. Kyle said.

But all utilities need to begin expanding their portfolios, and renewable energy might allow members of the Conimitality to benefit with long-term leases and lower property taxes, be said.

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Besides, the technology is getting better for mediocre wind. "It might not be feasible now. It might be later, and if we already have this data, we're one step ahead," he said.

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Last fall AMI went public, issuing 30 million shares at an opening price of \$20, making the initial public offering the largest in the nation for 203.

Recently, the company opened the North American Automotive Center near Detroit, where sales and design workers can work more closely with automotive customers.

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But back at home in eastern Idaho, the region's largest private-industry employer is to Pocatello what Micron and Hewlett-Packard Co. are to the Boise area. In 2002 AMI was cited as one of the reasons Pocatello was ranked eighth in Forbes Magazine's annu-

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According to the Bannuck Development Corp., about 15 percent of the region's residents work in the high-tech industry, compared with a national average of 9 percent. About 10 percent of the Boise area's residents work in the high-tech industry, according to the Boise Metro Chamber of Commerce.

Bob Klosterboer, a senior vice president at AMI, says being in Pocatello is not a drawback for the globally-focused firm. "We've been real successful here for a couple of reasons, including a very stable work force and the quality of life here," he said.

Debts

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we have in current debt.
What do you think?
Answer First, that you have a guardian angel, and second, that there is no way you two are ready to be homeowners.
You admit you were racking up debt and living without sufficient emergency funds even before you lost your job. Unless you change your spending habits, a home with all its expenses repairs, maintenance, bigger utility bills, insurance – will simply drive you deeper into debt.
There's a reason the foreclosure rate is near record highs, even as homes are appreciating rapidly: Too many 'Americans tap' and spend every dollar of home equity they have, and then some, as they live well beyond their means.
Go with your first instituct: Use this windfall to pay off your credit cards. You can leave the auto loans alone for now, unless you lowe more on the vehicles than they are worth. If that's the case, then pay down enough of the loans so that you have some equity in the cars.

This approach does two things:
I pays off your most expensive debt and leaves you with breathing room if you lose your job or soffer a financial setback. You'll have lots of free space on your cars if necessary.

Put the rest of the money in a savings account and come up with a realistic plan for making your homeownership dream come true. That's going to involve creating a workable budget, including a plan for regular avings.

You can continue to use credit cards only if you charge no more than-you-can-pay off-every-month. If you can't stick to that plan, cut up the cards for now; you can always order replacements once your spending is under control.

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Give new life to old neckties

DEAR ABBY I read with interest the letter from the lady asking how to recycle her fair hisbands neckties. My daughter is a 16-yeared homer student who teaches Sunday school and voluntees at our children's hospital. She wears them as belts.

—PROUD MOM, CORPUS CHRISTI, TENAS

DEAR PROUD MOM: Your-daughter-is-an-original-thinker-When I printed that letter. I had no idea there were so many uses for old neckties. Hundreds of suggestions poured in! Read on for a sample:

"I have a friend who made her prom dress completely out of men's ties she bought from Goodwill. They were sewn togeth-er vertically. It was really cool." – JOY IN IRVINE, CALIE.

"She should use them to make a quilted Christmas wreath. It will become a family heirloom." - GINI M., OSHKOSH, WIS.

"Discarded neckties can be used to make pot holders, table runners, teddy bears, pocket-books, tote bags and more." —HENNIE C., SPARTANBURG, S.C.

"She should cut the wide ends 18 inches to 20 inches long and sew them together at the long edges to make a colorful apron. The tapers will give it a nice flair, and the ends can be used for the

. 3 DEAR ABBY Jeanne

waistband at the top and the strings at the back."

-CLARENCE B. CLEMSON, S.C.

"Two ladies in our church, St. Christopher Episcopal in League City, Texas, gathered old ties from the parish and made them into beautiful altar cloths for use during Father's Day services."

— O.H. STELTER JR., HOUSTON

"Old ties can be woven into beautiful, one-of-a-kind area rugs or wall hangings. Incorporated into clothing, they can become wearable art." wearable art."

– JEANNE S., SOUTHERN

– SHORES, N.C.

"My aunt owned a gorgeous mandarin-style jacket, which she informed me was made entirely from old silk neckties. They were laid side by side, sewn together, then finished off with embroidery overstitching."

- DEBE, WILLOW GLEN, CALIF.

"One of the most precious gifts I ever received was a Christmas

stocking made for my 6-month-old daughter when her grandfather died. A very special cousin made it from some of his ties for her first Christmas. It's a family treas-ne."

- SHARON IN NEWBERRY PARK, CALIF.

"Here's an idea: With that many "Here's an active state a picture of Grandpa wearing some of them. Why not mount a picture of Grandpa wearing the tie in a frame along with the tie? It would have monderful keepsake." frame along wan the make a wonderful keepsake."
- DAYNA IN LONGVIEW,
TEXAS

"I use my husband's cast-off ties to make cases for, my jewelry. Working with the wide ends, I cut them in 3-inch, 4-inch and 5-inch lengths and stitch them to form pouches. Then I fold the triangle tip down like the flap on an envelope and put a snap on the other side. Voila!"

_ANNA MARIA S.

- ANNA MARIA S., SILVER SPRING, MD.

DEAR ANNA MARIA AND THE HUNDREDS OF WONDER-FUL PEOPLE WHO WROTE TO OFFER IDEAS: The 'dear lady who wrote asking for ideas is sure to be overwhelmed with your clever uses for ties. (I certainly was.) And if she isn't handy with a needle and thread, she can sell them on eBay or donate them to a thirft shop, a homeless shelter or college theater department.

Count your doors; it's tax time again

Time was when a householder was taxed for each door in the house. That's another reason why Victorian homes had no closets. Wasn't any tax on furniture doors. And that movable clothes cabinet called an armorier was axy an historical society researcher. Among chimpanzees, the grow bald at an earlier age than the male. Kettle equals pot, what? A muz-



the male.

Kettle equals pot, what? A muzzleloading rifleman went out there gunning to put meat in the family kettle. If close enough, he couldn't miss. That's where we got the word 'sposthot."

Ever try ketchup on your breakfast cereal? If not, why not? It's 11 percent sugar.

fast cereal? If not, why not? It's 11 percent sign.
Lenin was a redhead.
Concerning the "Give me liberty or give me death" man, Patrick Henry: Two of his several children by his first wife were named "Martha" and "John." Hw of his several children by his second wife also were named "Martha" and "John." Martha" and "John."

Birthday today? You're bursting with energy, but need to ease off sometimes

IF FEBRUARY 10 IS YOUR BIRTINDAY ... you have the ability to make powerful changes in the world around you and transform your own life. You are an idealist, and once you have set an appropriate goal, you can apply your dynamic energies to achieve almost anything you desire. While you burn with enthusiasm and energy, you may wish to remember to slow down from time to time and spend quality time with loved ones who may not be able to match your relentless pace.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): You have an intense drive to be a success in everything you do and are

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

willing to chase your dreams.
Other people bring fresh insights and inspire you, but their needs may at times require your attention and distract you from your goals.

goals.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You would rather be relaxing in front of the TV, but there is just too much to do this week and everyone seems to want you to handle

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Other people may not seem to appreciate your imagination and ideas over the next few days, but you are inspired and somewhat romantic anyway. Don't let their pessimism get you down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Home and family matters seem to be going along quite nicely. However, in the next several days, you might feel a little low for no apparent reason and may not put your best foot forward because you are too self-conscious.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you are looking for low, skip the next several days and concentrate on work instead. This week isn't the time to

start a new relationship as you may confront defensiveness and

may confront defensiveness and aggressiveness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22.Sept. 22): The next few days are all work and no play, and you will probably have to apply yourself vigorously to keep up with increasing demands. Dot those i's and cross those t's. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are feeling a bit romantic and want to have a good time. The rest of the world is running at full speed ahead and isn't necessarily playing fair. You will have to soothe more than your share of ruffled feathers this week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Home and family may demand a lot of your time and energies; erupting tempers could create bad feelings. You have enormous stamina and drive, but be patient with other people - they can't always keep up with your pace. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): All work and no play makes Jack a cranky boy, and this intense work week may be one in which you need to schedule some personal time for physical activity. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is tempting to take advantage of situations at hand, but sometimes that just isn't the right thing to do. Money may be burning a hole in

your pocket, but you should wair until this week is over to spend it. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could be obsessed with business or with a special someone. Power and success have definitely been in your stars this week, but for the next few days you will need to exert extra courtesy and tact to avoid confrontations and stressful situations with important people. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): It might be temptine to arrive or

riscus (reb. 19-Mar. 20): It might be tempting to argue or defend yourself needlessly, but being philosophical about ten-sions lurking beneath the surface might be the better choice.

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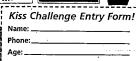






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Trivia OUESTION:

QUISTION:

"Andy Roddick set the record for the fastest serve Friday, hitting one 150 mpl in a Davis Cup match against Stefan Koubek of Austria, He had shared the record with another player. Who was the other player?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls basketball

High school girls basketball
SA Region Four-Five-Six
Twin Falls at Skyline, 7 p.m.
Minico at Highland, 7:30 p.m.
4A District IV and V
Century at Jerome, championship, 7 p.m.
3A Sawtooth Central
at Wood River High School
Bull vs. Gooding, 5:30 p.m.
Wood River vs. Declo, championship, 7 p.m.
High school wrestling
Jerome at Mountain Home,
6:30 p.m.
Kimberly at Declo, 6 p.m.
High school boys basketball
Wendell at Glenns Ferry,
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6 p.m. Wood River at Valley, 6 p.m. Shoshone at Bliss, 6 p.m. Lighthouse Christian at Hansen,

6 p.m. Murtaugh at Castleford, 6 p.m. Richfield at Camas County,

IN BRIEF

Gooding plans lasagna fund-raiser

GOODING - There will be a wrestling benefit dinner from \$30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gooding High School multi-use room prior to the boys basketball game. The cost is \$5 single and \$20 for a family. The money goes toward state tournament expenses for the Senators wrestling team.

Twin Falls High School changes game time

IDAHO FALLS -The tip off for the Twin Falls High at Skyline girls basketball Region Four-Five-Six championship is 7 tonight, not 7:30 p.m. as previously scheduled.

League reschedules giris hoops playoffs

HAILEY - The Class 3A girls bas-ketball Sawtooth Conference cham-pionship game was rescheduled from Monday to tonight at 7:30 p.m., following a loser-out game between Gooding and Buhl at 5:30.

Registration for Parents Night Out due Thursday

Night Out due Thursday
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho volleyball program will host Parents Night Out,
a children's all-night - Stumberparty at the Golden Eagles gym
starting at 5:30 pm. Saturday.
The form and payment are due
Thursday.
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TRIVIA ANSWER:

Greg Rusedski. Rusedski hit a 149 mph serve at Indian Wells in 1998.

Holding

Sophomore Green proves solid for Carey

CAREY - Carey sophomore Tadd Green doesn't have bad games. Sure, the 6-foot Z forward has had poor shooting nights, including a 1-for7 night against Bliss, but you have to look deeper than Green's 12 point per game scoring average for his true worth to be revealed.

scoring average by the face work to be revealed. In that Biks game, Green finished with only two points, but he pulled down six rebounds, blocked two shots and taillied four steals. When asked to score against Camas County, Green posted a career-ligh 23 points. When Carey needed rebounds, Green responded, grabbing 11 against Dietrich while also blocking four shots. Every time Green takes the floor, he ends up doing something to help the Panthers win.

sometaning to the win.
Green's steadiness is surprising, especially considering the early nerves he and fellow sophomore starter Tyler Cook have gone through during their first varsity coacin.

through during their first varsity season.
"I remember when we first started we were real nervous," Green said. However, Green has taken the step up to varsity in stride, focusing on his lowe for the game rather than the pressure of the situation. "We just go out and shoot, have fin, don't worry about the pressure," Green said. "Usually when I get my first basket or get a rebound the pressure is off." While Green himself may not feel the pressure, the pressure is definitely surrounding the topranked Panthers, who are looking to win their third straight 1A

District 4 championship and secure a spot in the state tournament. With only six players suiting to for each game, Green's contribution has been huge for a team that everyone is looking to knock off.

"A lot of teams would like to knock off No. 1, especially Carey," Green said. "Everybody likes to beat Carey, Everybody likes to beat Carey, Everybody loves it." But beating Carey would be a lot less special if senior scoring leader "Iy Simnons didn't have Green and Cook's help this season.

leader Ty Simmons didn't have freen and Cook's help this season.

"Before this year people were kind of joking that Til have to average 30 points per game," Simmons said. "These young guys have stepped up, and thank heaven I haven't had to do that."

Off the court, Green turns to video games to get him through the Magic Valley's long winter months. He has two younger sisters, which may be part of the reason he's so cool under pressure. "It's him, unly out get rarted on and get the property of the property



Carey sophomore Tadd Green lights to get a shot off over a Shoshone defender this past Friday night in Shoshone. Green is averaging 12 points per game in his first varsity season for the Panthers to help relieve the scoring burden placed on

Staying alive

Minico pounces on Pocatello, 41-25

By Eric Larsen Times-Nows writer

RUPERT - A lot can happen in 14 minutes of a District Four-Five-Six girls basketball tournament game.

Or, in the case of Pocatello High School's-Lady Indians, 14 minutes can be the most excruciating stretch of nothing linaginable.

Down 8-7 after the first quarter of Monday night loserout home game, the Minico Lady Spartan defense clamped down on the Pocatello attack, holding the Lady Indians scoreless for a 14-minute span.

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Pocatello didn't score a point in the second quarter and didn't see its next shot sink until senior guard Lacey Pearson sank two free throws with 2:03 remaining in the third quarter.

"We wanted them to play our game. They like to slow it down, but we wouldn't let them." Minico coach Clint Straatman said. "Our defense has been the key to our last couple games."

By the time Pearson sank those freebies, the Lady Spartans owned a 26-10 lead they would not relinquish.
"They're playing together," Straatman

would not relinquish.
"They're playing together," Straatmas said, "There's no T' here. They're playing as a team and it shows."
Led by junior guard Meghan Boettcher's 12-point_performance_the_steady_fady Spartan offense found enough open shost to complement their solid defensive effort. "We peaked at our right time. Everything is coming together," Boettcher

said. "It felt really good to show them that we were better."

Junior post Amber Warth came off the bench to provide a spark for Minico, scoring six points and pulling down timely offensive rebounds, something the entire Minico front line did well Monday night... "Oh boy." Straatman said. "I hope that continues. We're a good rebounding team and that will have to continue tomorrow night against Highland."

Pocatello was led by Pearson's 11 points, while sophomore Jessica Steele added eight in the losing effort. The two guards were the only Lady Indians to score until sophomore guard Ali Zikratch sank a fourth-quarter 3-pointer.

While Monday night marks the end of Pocatello season, Boettcher and the rest of Straatman's Lady Spartans are moving on, Minico will travel to Pocatello to take advantage of that, "Straatman sid." "We're pountful, so we'll hope to take advantage of that," Straatman we did when we played them before."

Minico's confidence is high, as the girls have come together to play their best basketball of the season at tournament time.

Going pro: Pitt's Fitzgerald says he is headed for the NFL draft

PITTSBURGH - Larry itzgerald finally made the deci-

Minico Junior Amber Warth shoots over Pocatello sophe ninco junior Amerika Marcia del Processor Steele Arritt an abree Dayton look en. Warth scored six points to help linico past Pocatello 41-25.

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the NFL to allow him to enter the draft despite two seasons of play Fitzgerald left the Academy of Holy Angels in Richfield, Minn.,

midway through his senior year in 2001 and transferred to Valley Forge (Pa.) Military Academy to boost his grades for college.

The NFL cleared the way for Firgerald to enter the April draft because he is three years past his senior year of high school.

The league's decision on Firgerald came on the Same day a federal judge ruled running back Maurice Clarett could also turn pro despite playing only one season at Ohio State.

In that ruling Thursday, the judge said MFL rules regarding its draft violate federal antitrus three things of the season at Ohio State.

In that ruling are running the league's rule barring players from being eligible for the draft before

they were out of high school for three years.

The 20-year-old Fitzgerald was dominating last season. He finished a close second to Oldahoma quarrerback Jason White in voting for the Heisman Trophy, nearly becoming the first sophomore to win the award.

He_was_the_most_proficient receiver in Pittsburgh history and set three NCAA records, including most consecutive games with a touchdown catches for a freshman-sophomore (34) and most york serving by a sophomore (1,672), besting Randy Moss [1997 sophomore year. He tied the record for Please see FITZGERAID, Page D2

SHAKEN UP

Knicks and Nets both maintain winning-streaks

Ruthlessness is a prized virtue in prosports.

New York Knicks, president Isiah Thomas came in with that artitude and is still imparring it hinting of more trades to come, and telling his star guard. Stephon Marhury, to start "stepping on people's necks when you've got them down."

STEVE WILSTEIN

Call Thomas graceless or even cruel for the way he treated former coach Don Chaney before firing him letting him dangle for days and poking fun about his fate in a game of "20 Questions" on "Late with the property of the p

"Toos a series to former team pressue...
Layden.
"They may have been nice guysbut the team stunk and they did a
horrible job with the talent they
put on the court," the \$4*year-old
Levine said. "Thomas had to be
ruthless. Now they have a winning
team and they're exciting to

U.S. soccer may miss Olympic cut

By John Rice Associated Press writer

GUADALAJARA, Mexico –
Already missing the U.S. baseball team, the Athens Olympies would be without the men's soccur squad, too, unless the Americans vin at Mexico tonight.
The crowd will be overwhelm ingly anti-American when the United States tries to secure its sixth straight Olympic men's soccure both.
"We're going to hear the bad

sixth straight Olympic men's soc-cer berth.

We're going to hear the bad words and everything, but you know, we're looking forward to it," midfielder DaMarcus Beasley said Monday. 'I don't know about the other guys but it's fun playing in front of fans like that who are always against you. When you win, it's always a sweeter victory."

On Now. 7, the Mexican baseball team beat the Americans 2-1 in a' qualifier, eliminating the defend-ing gold-medal champions. Landon Donovan, Beasley and Bobby Convey - all national team starters - head the American team in the qualifier, limited to players under 23. The Mexicans are still angray over the 2002 World Cup, where the U.S. national team upset them to advance to the quarterfinals.
Donovan, who scored the sec-ond goal against Mexico in the 2-0 World Cup ween in South Korea.

upset them to advance to the quarterlinals. Donovan, who scored the second goal against Mexico in the 2-0 World Cup win in South Korea, said the local fans "hate us," "I sometimes wish I didn't know Spanish," he added. "Bu! I think everybody understands what they are saying."

Almost 60,000 fans were expected at Jalisco Stadium, home to two of Mexico's top soccer clubs. U.S. coach Glenn Myernick producted a high-scoring game. "We've scored mon goals in the tournament than anyone else;

"We've scored mon goals in tho-tournament than anyone else; we've scored 10 goals," he said, "I think Mexico's strength is in the-attack... So I don't see it as being a closed kind of game."

The last time the American men's soccer team missed the Olympics was 1980, when the entire United States delegation boycoited the Moscow Games.

Glenns Ferry advances

Team now heads to district title game with win over Wendell

WENDELL - Glenns Ferry outscored Wendell by a combined 24 points in the second and third quarters on the way to a 50-41 loser-out victory Monday night in Class 2A Canyon Conference tour-

Class are Canyon and travels to Hazelton to face Valley at 7 p.m. Thursday for the district champi-

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Wendell (8-12-overall) jumped out to a 19-7 lead after the first quarter, but then scored just five total points in the second and third frames.

turd frames.

"We just didn't have anything offensively in second and third quarters," Wendell coach Ryon Pope said, "We fought back in the fourth quarter, but—it wasn't enough."

Glenns Ferry used the free throw line to its advantage, connecting on 19 of 28 attempts. Wendell made just 3 of 12. Jessica Simons scored 17 points to lead Glenns Ferry, Jaynie Goodbody also tallied 17 for Wendell.

"The big difference was at the free throw line," Pope said. "Glenns Ferry got there a lot and took advantage of it."

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4A Great Basin Conference Century 60, Burley 32

POCATELLO - Paige Knudson scored 21 points as Century ended Burley's season with a 60-32 Class 4A Great Basin Conference tour-

A Great Basin Conference tour-nament win.

Century, which defeated Burley in the first round of the tourna-ment, took a 19-5 lead after the first quarter and led 31-9 at half-

Local sports

Kandace Dalton led Burley with eight_points_Linsey_Abo_and Jessica Byington each added seven. Century—plays—ar Jerome tonight at 7 p.m. for the District IV championship and an automat-ic trip to the state tournament.

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1A Magic Valley Conference

Second-place game Oakley 41, Raft River 21

Oakley 41, Raft River 21

MURTAUGH - Oakley pulled away for second place in the Magic Valley Conference girls basketball tournament with a 41-21 win over Raft River Monday night in a game rescheduled due to the revent snows. The win assured Oakley of a trip to state Feb. 18-21 in Boise.

The loss sends Raft River into state playin game for the 1A District IV No. 5 seed at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday against Richfirdh (Oakley will play Dietrich at 6 p.m. for the No. 3 seed while Shoshone and Hansen will batter for the top seed out of District IV at about 7:30 p.m. All the games are at Murtaugh High Schot.

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Boys basketball

MURTAUGH - Raft River outscored Murtaugh 21-7 in the third quarter to take control of the Magic Valley Conference boys basketball game; a 59-53 road win Monday in a game rescheduled

Monady in a gaine rescinction with color to recent snows.

Alex Nelson scored 18 while C.J. Tuckett added 15 to pace the Trigians.

Bridger Ward scored 25 and Lex Howard 13 to lead Murtaugh (7-9,6-6), which plays_at Castleford Tuesday.

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TWIN FALLS - Richfield broke
open what was a tie game with 1:30
remaining to claim a 5:37 win over
the Twin Falls Christian Academy.
Richfield made 12 of its 14 free
throw attempts in the game, and
many key charity tosses down the
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Ricenterial made a couple of baskets and got a four-point lead late," Twin Falls Christian coach Brent Walker explained, "We had to slow the clock down by fouling, and to their credit they made their free throws."

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Tate Exon scored 15 points to pace Richfield. Twin Falls Christian (5-14 overall) was led by Jacob Miller with 21 points and Blake Roemer with 20.

Twin Falls Christian will now

head to the three-day Northwest Christian Schools tournament in Pasco, Wash., which begins Monday.

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On the comeback trail:

Gardner faces another challenge in quest for Olympics

By Michael Marot Associated Press writer

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INDIANAPOLIS - Rulon Gardner relishes the big shallenges. When some questioned whether he could best Russias Alexander Karelin at Sydney in 2000, Gardner responded with one of the biggest upsets of the Olympics. Even when doctors said his wrestling career was over after a snowmobile accident two years ago, Gardner refused to give up. Now, lighter, quicker and stronger, Gardner hopes to prove the world wrong again in Athens this summer.

the world wrong again in Athens this summer.

"It's a whole different sport now," said Gardner, who was in Indianapolis recently to promote the upcoming Olympic trials. "Everybody knows what I do, what I'm thinking Going into Sydney, nobody cared."

Until 2000, few even knew his name.

Undil 2000, few even knew his name.
That changed with a 1-0 over-time victory over Karelin, ending Karelin's 13-year unbeaten streak in a match dubbed the "Miraco nte Mat." It turned Gardner into a celebrity.
The other U.S. Olympians chose Gardner to carry the American flag

at the closing ceremonics mysque, He closing ceremonics mysque, He won the Sullivan Award as America's best amateur athlete, and the US. Olympic Committee picked him as its Sportsman of the Year. He even became a favorite on the talk-show circuit.

In February 2002, just months after winning the world championship, Garnher's life changed again. A snowmobile accident in a Wyoming ruvine left him stranded for the night in subzero temperatures. His toes, wet from trying to pry his snowmobile from a river, were frozen solid for 12 hours and he believed he might die.

Gardner, known for his unbending will and ability to outlast opponents, fought back.

"I saw God and Jesus, they were cady to take me home," he said. "But I was like Not yet," and I still had seen hours to go."

By the third hours of the first him to dipped into 10 He depres was deep they started retaining heat. The middle toe on his right foot was

they started retaining beat The middle toe on his right foot was amputated because of frostbite. Doctors at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center warned Gardner he might never walk

Dremiel Byers in the championship round of the U.S. Wrestling World Team Trials in Indianapolis, June 22, 2003. again. But the Afton: Wyo., nativ

Rulon Gardner takes a breather during a match against

again. But the Afton, Wyo., native set. out. to prove them wrong. Gardner returned to the mat last year as a different wrestler. New weight limits forced him to cut 22 pounds, he struggled with his balance because of the missing toe and the most dominant super heavyweight in the world was suddently beatable. At the 2003 national championships, it appeared Gardner scomeback would end. Training partner Cory Farkas defeated Gardner 42, and Gardner finished third. But at the U.S. team trials in May, he avenged his loss to Farkas with a 3-1 overtime win, then beat Byers twice in less than an hour to reclaim his status as America's premier wrestler. His biggest obstacle is still to come, though. To earn the one spot on the U.S. Olympic Team, Gardner must again fend off Farkas and Byers at the Olympic trials in Indianapolis in May. Those close to Gardner believe the man who took down Karelin can again stand on top of the world. "He's just a very determined individual," national coach Steve Fraser said. "He's got his mind set on winding another Olympic gold medal, which would be phenomenal."

Fitzgerald . Continued from D1

Continued from D1 most games catching a touchdown pass in a season (12).

In 2003, Fitzgerald caught 87 passes and led all NCAA receivers with 1,595 yards in 12 regular-sean games. He had 22 touchdown catches, at least one in each of Pitt's regular-season games. He had five catches for 77 yards in Pitt's loss to Virginia in the Continental Tire Bowl.

He played in all 13 games as a

freshman and became a starter in his third game. In 2002, he had 69 receptions for 1,005 yards, easily surpassing Antonio Bryant, who caught a then-record 51 passes for 844 yards as freshman in 1999. Fitzgerald finished 128 votes behind White in the race for the Heisman. He did win the Biletnikoff Trophy, awarded to college football's top receiver, last season and the Walter Camp Award as the nation's

"Ve placed an ad in the Wheels magazine and within 10 days we sold 5 units. We know

best player.
Fitzgerald told Pittsburgh coach Walt Harris that he was going pro Thursday, when the NFL ruled him eligible.
"We have been blessed to be around such a special person and outstanding athlete in Larry Fitzgerald," Harris said. "Not only was he an unbelievable receiver, but he also set a great example of how players should respect the game."

A fourth quarter rally Shareef Abdur-Rahim and two

Hawks set it up late in game to beat Mavs

NBA

ATLANTA (AP) - Stephen Jackson had 11 of his careerhigh 30 points during an early fourth-quarter rally, helping the Adanta Hawkes beat the Dallas Mavericks 102-96 Monday night.

The Hawks improved to 8-7 over their past 15 games, including three victories in four games. The first of those was over the Minnesota Timbervolves, another top I eam from the Western Conference.

Atlanta beat Dallas for the first time since Jan. 14, 1998.

1998. Shareef Abdur-Rahim added 27 points and 10 rebounds for Atlanta, and Jason Terry had 14 points and nine assists. Michael Finley scored 24 for the Mavericks.

Cavaliers 97, Celtics 89

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CLEVELAND - Rookie LeBron
James scored 24 points and the
Cavaliers made sure they didn't
give Ricky Davis anything more to
say:
James played the final 10:19
with a strained left calf muscle,
but hit a crucial 3-pointer and
grabbed a big rebound down the
stretch as the Cavs snapped a
three-game losing streak.
Zydrunas Ilgauskas added 19
points and 16 rebounds a
Cleveland also broke an 13-game
stide against the Celtics.

Most important for Cleveland fans was the Cavs beat Davis, who was back in Cleveland for the first time since he was traded to the Celtics on Dec. 15. Davis criticized the Cavs, their from office and the city, calling Cleveland "a black hole."

Davis scored 10 points and had four turnovers in 28 minutes and was booed by the Gund Arena fans.

Nuggets 86, Grizzlies 83

Grizziles 83

DENVER — Andre Miller's 16 foot jumper with 36 séconds left and Carmelo Anthony's two free throws lifted the Denver Nuggets to an 86-83 win over Memphis, snapping the Grizziles' fourgome winning streak.

Miller and Anthony each scored 30 points, and Anthony pulled

Affilier and Anthony pulled 20 points, and Anthony pulled down I1 rebounds. Nene had 14 points and 11 rebounds for the Nuggets.

Nuggets.
Shane Battier led Memphis with
13 points and Pau Gasol had 12.

Hawks get Wallace, ship Abdur-Rahim to Portland

ATLANTA - The Portland Trail Blazers traded volatile forward Rasheed Wallace and reserve Wesley Person to the Atlanta Hawks late Monday night-for-

Shareef Abdur-Rahim and two other players.

In 'Wallace', Atlanta 'gets' an often-troubled player who's averaging 17 points a game. He drew the ire of NBA commissioner David Stern earlier this season when he told The Oregonian newspaper that the leagues' white establishment is exploiting young black athletes to earlich itself.

Wallace later issued an apology. Last season, he was suspended by the league for seven games for threatening an official on the loading dock at the Rose Garden Arena after a game. It was the longest suspension ever handed down that did not involve physical contact or substance abuse.

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In the 2000-01 season, he set the
NBA record with 41 technical
fouls.

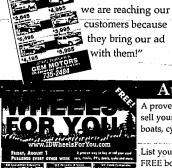
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The announcement of the trade came about 90 minutes after the Hawks beat the Dallas Mavericks 102-96. Abdur-Rahim had 27 points and 10 rebounds in the victory, and is averaging about 20 points this season.

He goes to the Trail Blazers with center Theo Rathiff and little-used point guard Dan Dickau, a firstround, pick of the Sacramento, Kings in 2002, who was traded to the Hawks on draft day.

The contracts for Wallace and Person end after this season, clearing up salary cap room for the Hawks. They are right at the luxury tax threshold.

Person, a guard, averages about six points a game.







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stay with Byron Scott, a champion as a player with the Los Angeles Lakers and an NBA finalist the last two years as the Nets' coach? Or should Thorn fire him in mid-

Of shoots.
Season?
Thorn put personal feelings aside and replaced Scott with assistant Lawrence Frank as inter-

aside and replaced Scott with assistant Lawrence Frank as interim coach.

"When you're firing coaches, there is no easy or right way to do that,"Thom said Monday as the Nets rode an eight-game winning streak, including all six under.Frank.

Thom thired Scott four year, ago, liked him as a person and respected him as a coach. But Thom also saw signs of the Nets unraveling and Scott losing the respect of the players. Thom also save signs of the Nets unraveling and Scott losing the respect of the players, especially team leader Jason Kidd.

"Lawrence has the trust of the players,"Thom said. "He's making

adjustments during games which are right on. If he sees something out on the court, hell try to make an adjustment right the try to make the court of the court o

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Kimberly club wrestlers

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly
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Pit Bulls freestyle Greco-Roman
club will have a meeting Friday
at 5 pm. in the old high school
gymnasium for signups.
Call Dustin Kenney at 4234767 for more information.

NIC-will-sponsor-all-star HS basketball game_

HS basketball game

COEUR d' ALENE - North
Idaho College will host an Idaho
High School Activities
Association-sanctioned all-star
basketball game for boys and girlsbasketball game for boys and girlsAprill-17. in Christianson. Gym inCocur d' Alene. The doubleheader
will feature seniors on teams representing northern and southern
Idaho from all classifications.
A selection committee will
pick 12 players, two alternates
and coaches for the four teams.
For more information, call
NIC arthletics director Al
Williams at (208) 655-545 or NIC Booster Club President Ron
Ouren at (208) 666-6177.

Notre Dame drops

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No. 5 UConn men
SOUTH BEND, Ind. – Chris
Thomas scored 22 of his seasonhigh 31 points in the second half
and Chris Quinn added 16
points, leading Notre Dame to
no 80-74 victory over No. 5
Connecticut on Monday night.
Thomas was 7-of-13 shooting in
the second half to pace the Irish
(11-9, 55 Big East), who slowed
down the Huskies (19-4, 7-2) for
their first win against a ranked
team in six tries this season.
What made the victory even
more surprising was that UConn
had won five straight, including,
a 30-point win over West
Virginia and a 28-point win over
Syracuse the last two games.
The Irish had lost three straight
and five of their last seven.
Emeka Okafor led UConn
with 24 points on 10-of-17 shooting and added nine rebounds.
Ben Gordon scored 22 for the
Huskiers.

Former BSU star Moodle

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SAN JOSE, Calif. - South
Africa's Wesley Moodie
advanced to the second round of
the Siebel Open, beating Todd
Martin 64, 7-6 (74) on Monday.
Moodie, a former Boise State
player, put 75 percent of his first
serves in play against Martin.

Bryant has stitches

Bryant has stitches removed from finger

MIAMI – Kobe Bryant had stitches removed from his right index finger Monday, but he sat out most of practice and is expected to miss his seventh straight game when the Lakers play the Heat.

Team trainer Gary Vitti-said he removed about 15 stitches from a cut that sent the Los Angeles guard to the injured list Jan. 30.

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nn. 30. Bryant, who declined to talk Bryant, who declined to talk to reporters, took some shots left-handed and worked on ball-handling, coach Phil Jackson said. Jackson said chances are slim Bryant will play Tuesday in the sixth game of the Lakers' seven-game trip.

Flyers acquire goalle

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GLENDALE, Ariz.—The
Philadelphia Flyers acquired
three-dine All-Star goalic Sean
Burke and two forwards from
the Phoenis Coyotes on Monday
for promising young center
The more fills a gap in net for
Philadelphia, as goaltender Jeff
Hackett retired Monday
because of verrige, which sidelined him for nearly a month.
The Coyotes are 0-4-11 in
their last six games, and sorely
in need of offense.
The 37-year-old Burke is 10-155
this season with one shutout and as
L81 goals-against average. He
had a short stint with the Flyers
late in the 1997-98 season, and
also has played for New Jersey,
Hartford-Carolina, Florida and
Vancouver.
Comrice, 23, has only four goals
and five assists in 21 games for
the Flyers this season, but scored
33 and 20 goals in consecutive
seasons for Edmonton before
running into contract problems
with the Ollers last summer.

Injured jockey Michael Rowland dies

FLORENCE, Ky. – Michael Rowland, a jockey with nearly 4,000 victories, died Monday from injuries sustained in a spill at Turfway Park last week. He was 41.

Rowland died at University Hospital in Cincinnati, hospital spokeswoman Pat Samson said. The tragic fall occurred Wednesday when Rowland was unscated after his mount, World Trade, broke a front leg and collapsed on the first turn of a 513,500 claiming race. The horse collided with two other horses, injuring the other two riders. Rowland, with 3,598 carter victories, was the winningest jockey as-Thistedown and won 29 meetitles at the track near Cleveland.

Torchetti takes over as Florida Panthers' coach

MIAMI—Rick-Dudley-gove-up-his job as Florida Panthers' coach Monday to focus on his duties as general manager. Assistant John Torchetti will coach the team the rest of the

coach the team the rest of the season.
Dudley timed the move so be could artend this week's meetings of NHL general managers in Las Vegas. Tordetti will make his NHL coaching debut Tuesday at home against Montreal. "Torchetti" becomes "the Panthers' third coach this season and their fifth since 2000. He'll likely return next season if the team plays well in its final 27 games, Dudley said.

Tennis player Rusedski

Tennis player Rusedski appears at hearing
MONTREAL - Tennis player Greg Rusedski appeared before an independent antidoping panel forea floweds appeared before an independent antidoping panel before an independent antidoping panel for a positive drug test. Rusedski would not comment on the eight-hour hearing, and lawyer Mark Gay fold reporters "nothing today."
Rusedski met with the panel headed by Montreal lawyer Yess Fortier to explain why he tested positive for nandrolone at an Indianapolis tournament in July, Rusedski could face a two-year ban that could be appealed to an arbitration panel.

He has denied using the drug and contends the, banned substance might have come from supplements supplied by ATP Tour trainers. He has said his test result was similar to those of seven other players who tested positive for nandrolone but escaped suspension.

Scout Jim Russo, a key

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Scout Jim Russo, a key figure in Orioles' rise, dies BALTMORE – Jim Russo, as cout who played a major part in the Baltimore Orioles' success, died Sunday in Grover, Mo. He was \$1.

Russo, who worked for the Orioles from 195-187, was found at his home, said his daughterin-law, Lisa Russo. He had been under treatment for a heart condition. The Orioles' Scout of the Year award, inaugurated last year, is named for Russo.

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Seattle signs LHP Ron

Seattle signs LHP Ron Villone for bullpen SEATTLE - The Seattle Mariners signed left-handed reliver Ron Villone on Monday to a one-year contract.

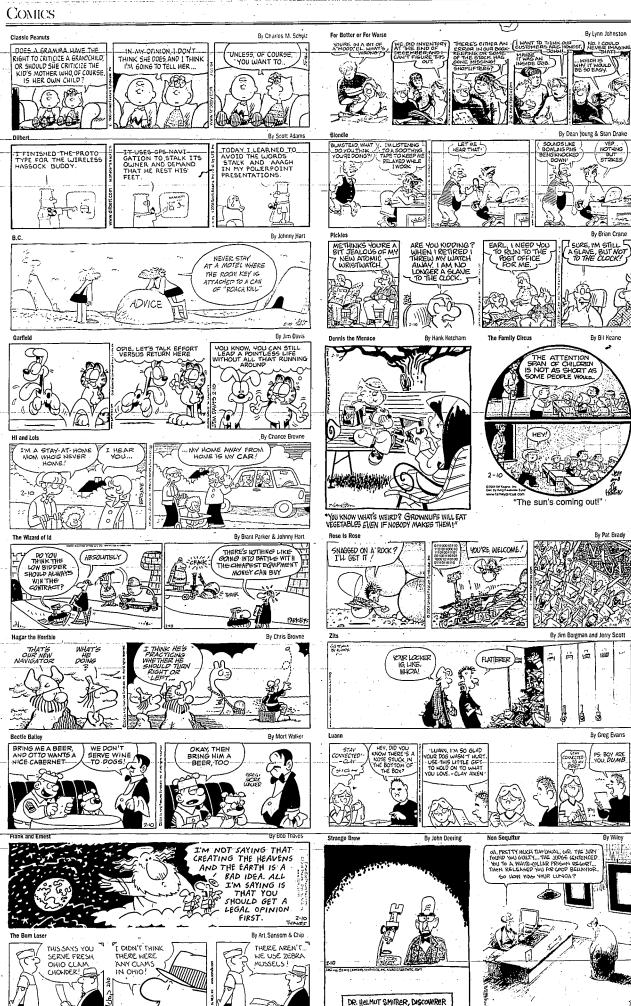
The deal carries as base salary of 51 million and includes up to another 51 million in performance homuses.

The 34-year old Villone, a mineyear veteran originally drafted by the Mariners, went 6- with a 4-13 ERA last season with the Houston Astros.

He is expected to join the team when pitches and catchers report to spring training Feb. 20.

Cubs-expect-approval-

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of more night games
CHICAGO — Night games at
Wrigley, Field would increase
this year under a plan expected
to be approved by Chicago officials this week.
The Cubs and the city have
agreed to a plan that would
phase in 12 more night games
over the next three years. The
Cubs currently are allowed to
play 18 night games each season.
The team would be allowed to
play 12 home night games this
year and 26 in 2005. The total
would increase to at least 28 in
2006 and possibly 30 that year.
Alderman. Tom Tunney, said
Monday the community could
keep the limit at 28 in 2006 if,
there are issues with neighborhood protection.
A City Council committee will
consider the plan Tuesday, and
the full council will vote on it
Wednesday.
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