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733-0931 677-4042 Dean ends run at presidency

But he still could play a role at the convention

By Thomas Fitzgerald Knight Ridder News Service

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BURLINGTON, Vt. - Howard
Dean, who just six weeks ago
seemed to have the Democratic
presidential nomination in his
grasp, dropped out of the race
Wednesday, declaring that he
would convert his Internet-built
campaign into a permanent
movement to "take back our
country for ordinary Americans."

As a candidate, Dean lost 15

traight primaries and caucuses
over the past four weeks after
leading in the polls for much of
last year and in early January."
If an no longer actively pursuing
the presidency." he told 250
hushed supporters in a hotel
ballroom.

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Counties support proposal to recharge aquifer with canal diversions, but cost could interfere

TWIN FALLS – Regional efforts to raise the water table north of the Snake River would benefit the valley's economy but also would cost money. Some of that money might come from Magic Valley residents. How such fees would be assessed hasn't been determined, however.

Officials from area counties indicated Wednesday they support efforts to stabilize the declining groundwater table north of the Snake River to sustain the regional water supply. Without the water, regional growth will be limited or even curtailed.

"What we are saving here is

"What we are saying here is that we have fully developed our water resources," said Bob Muffing executive director of the

Middle Snake Regional Water Resource Commission.
The commission, a multicounty board focused on local water sup-ply and water quality issues, invit-ed county commissioners to its meeting Wednesday. The tone was serious as the region faces critical water shortages and even potener shortages and even poten-well shutdowns if a dispute ween spring users and ground-er users eludes resolution.

Changes in irrigation practices, development of groundwater and drought have contributed to the qualifer's decline." 'Aquifer recharge.' is the plan for consideration - raising the water table by channeling more water through canals and to targeted areas to allow seepage to reach the aquifer.

This is an enormous undertak-

recharge manager with the lidaho Department of Water Resources. The proposed scale of recharge could grow to as much as an average of 350,000 care feet of water during years when there is lot of water during years when there is lot of water to rent. That e goals among water to rent. That e goals multiple water to cover nearly, 500 square miles with water to foot deep. Based on historical wate, starts

Agencies OK repair

of bridge

Woman spends night

bridge continues to hurt

BLISS — Having-heard stories about people freezing to death in the snow, she knew better than to leave her car and go for help. LuAnne Hormel spent a frightening 24 hours stuck in 34out snowdrifts on Deer Gulch Road in Elmore County on her way home to Bliss Thursday night, it was the first time her faultful filled subaru had met a challenge it couldn't master.

master.
"My car was completely engulfed in snow, and I wasn't going anywhere." Hormel said Wednesday. "There was a howling wind. I knew how far I was from anyone and how cold it was outside, and I knew those two didn't go together. I had the good sense to stay put."

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Luckily, she said, there was enough gas in her car to keep her warm during the bitter cold night

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By Sandy Miller Times News writer

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CSI FOUNDATION TURNS 20

Two decades of giving have benefited countless students

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Velva Lee Sherman enjoyed working at Clear Springs Foods in Buhl about two years ago, but she wasn't sure that she wanted to be transferred to do evisceration - the technical term for gutting fish. Sherman, 54, from the Buhl area, was already taking a class at the College of Southern Idaho to prepare to learn how to use Microsoft Excel, so she decided to go full time and pursue an electronic office especialist certificate.

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liked to do,"
Sherman said.
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Sherman was
a stay-at-home
parent for
many years
before she reentered the work force with the help
of the college's Center_ for New
Directions.

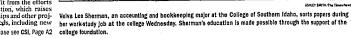
Mary Jo Benoit, CSI's scholarship

of the college's community of the college's community of Benoit, CSI's scholarship coordinator, helped her get a secondround \$200 scholarship since she started looking after the application deadline.

line. "At the time, I was ready to kiss her

"At the time, I was ready to KISS nea-feet," Shorman said.

The next year she received a schol-arship that covers almost all of her expenses as a full-time student. CSI's tuition and fees are S825 a semester for local students taking a full-time load of 10 to 20 credits, but for some potential students that is too much. Shorman is just one of many students who benefit from the efforts of the CSI Foundation, which raises money for scholarships and other proj-ects the college needs, including new Please see CSI, Page A2



mor Vermont Gov. Howard Dean and his wife, Judy, thank his supporters

Wednesday in Burlington, Vt., after Dean announce paign for the Democratic nomination for president:



Study: Idaho rates about average on property taxes

The Associated Press

BOISE – Idaho's system of tax-ing homes, business buildings and-other real estate is not nearly as onerous as other states, a punct told the House Revenue and Tax Committee on Wednesday. The Property Tax Task Force released its findings in a 15-page report. The committee was led by Boise State Folitical Science pro-fessor Jim Weatherby, and includ-ed members who are lawmakers, lobbyists, state employees and sev-eral county assessors.

lobhysits, state employees and several county assessors.
"The heart of this is that in comparison to 18 states and two Canadian provinces, we were-below average when it comes property taxes." Weatherby said. Additionally, the report said, the growth of property taxes in Idaho, has been slower than in other states. The report also found that Idaho distributes less property tax



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buildings. The foundation is in its
20th year of helping the college.
It was founded in 1984 by
Miriam Breckenridge, an active
volunteer at the college. Before
the foundation, CSI managed
donations itself. Breckenridge and
her husband, John, helped fill the
foundation's coffers with several
land donations and were very
active on its behalf.
"We feel very strongly that the
CSI foundation is owned by the
Magic Valley community," said
Curtis Eaton, the colleges vice
president for planning and development as well as the executive
director of the foundation.
Eaton has been in that position
for about two and a half years He
also was president of the foundation
in 1986 and a board member
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tion in 1986 and a board member for several years. Over that time, he has seen the foundation sharpen its focus on construction and scholarships. "The thing that has remained constant is the enthusiasm and the caliber of board members." Eaton said.

Eaton said.
Debra Wilson, the foundation's associate executive director,

associate executive director, agreed.

"The passion is providing the excellence in education," Wilson waid, She has been with the foundation for 14 years.

The foundation receives a lot of donations in the form of estates and these amounts fluctuate from year to year Eston said the scholarships mostly go to students from Twin Falls and Jerome, then to other parts of the Marjie Valley.

This fixeal year, the foundation gave about \$2 million to the college that was spent on scholarships and the construction of the

College of Southern Idaho

Foundation numbers:

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Scholarships		Number Awards
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2001-02	\$738,205	805
1997-98	\$496.887	633
1991-92	\$150,221	403
1985-86	\$82,064	. 75

Year ending June 2003 – \$2,650,683 Year ending June 2002 – \$1,279,221 Year ending June 2001 – \$2,912,341 Year ending June 2000 – \$3,001,624

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Herrett Center and the new student union. The college's core assets are invested in stocks by two management firms.

In the future, Eaton hopes the foundation can contribute to the proposed higher education center that would house four-year programs from other institutions. He also topes to expand scholarships and stipends for disadvantaged populations to cover both tuition and other costs of attending. The foundation has been providing competitive grants for faculty for six years and Eaton plans to continue that program. He said the foundation is very efficient considering he spends about half his time on it and there are only two other employees to manage the \$16 million it controls.

"Our hope is to maintain the relationship that the foundation has with the college," Eaton said.

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tics, that much water has been available five out of every 10 years

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An expensive effort

Many obstacles stand in the way, including cost, said Blew, who compiled options and estimated costs in a draft recharge plan at the request of the Mid-Snake Commission. He warned officials to prepare themselves for sticker shock.

Commission. The warned officials to prepare themselves for sticker shock.

Recharge will take a lot of water, and the valley will have to pay for it. A feasibility study concluded that annual recharge of 416,000 aere feet of water every year for 20 years would raise the vater table enough that spring flows on the caryon wall would be recommended to the recommended to the recommended to the recommended to water in years that it is available would cost nearly \$1 million a year. Doubling the amount of water to 300,000 aere feet could cost nearly \$2 million a year.

Commissioners from the various counties said they don't have the money in their general funds to pay for such a project and that their property taxing abilities are limited. A joint powers agreement that would allow for household assessments is one option under consideration, but the discussions are preliminary and could include other funding sources.

The costs include renting water, paying canal companies to chandi it in their systems, water qual-

rate costs include renting water paying canal companies to chan-nel it in their systems, water qual-ity monitoring requirements, pol-lution liability insurance, develop-ment of recharge sites and admin-itarities costs.

ment of recharge sites and admin-istrative costs.

Valley residents already are pay-ing to drill deeper yeels to chase the water table as it drops. In some ways, officials said, it's a matter of paying now or later.

With about 500,000 Magic Valley acres irrigated by ground-water, a 10-foot drop in the water table would result in a \$1.35 mil-lion increase in electrical costs to pump the water from a lower depth, a draft aquifer recharge plan concluded. Last year 130

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domestic wells were deepened or replaced in Gooding, Jerome Lincoln and Minidoka counties The previous five-year was 24 wells.

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Counties back the plan

The Mid-Snake Commission has been laying the groundwork for regional aquifer recharge for sev-eral years. It wanted to know Wednesday if counties would sup-

Wednesday if counties would sup-port recharge.

"Personally, I think we should do it. We should have done it a long time ago," said Jerry Nance, a Lincoln County commissioner.

"It will be utter disaster if we don't do something," said Alvin Chojnacky, a commissioner from Jerome County.

Commissioners from Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding and Minidoka counties expressed interest in par-ticipation. Twin Falls county com-missioners had previous engage-ments and could not attend the meeting. neeting. Twin Falls is on the south side of

Twin Falls is on the south side of the river, but it is not immune from the Northside problem. The city pipes drinking water across the river from Northside springs at Blue Lakes.

- Cassia County Commissioner Paul Christensen said he is interested in recharge but that Cassia County has focused on a recharge project south of the Snake River and south of Burley. The county eventually could become involved in the regional effort and wants to continue to be at the discussion. The Mid-Snake Commission's focus is to protect Northside focus is not proved.

The Mid-Snake Commission's focus is to protect Northside groundwater from further declines, but recharging the aquifer will also benefit depleted canyon springs that have plagued Hagerman Valley water users and the Magic Valley's trout production industry.

the Magic Vaneys
tion industry.
Groundwater users who are
working to mitigate the spring
flow declines for Hagerman Valley
water users said they are interested in coordinating their efforts d in coordinating their efforts with a regional recharge district.

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Army charges Guardsman in terror case-The charges could lead to a death

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP) - A National Guardsman attempted to provide the al-Qaida terrorist network with information about network with information about U.S. troop strength and tactics, as well as methods for killing Army personnel, the military alleged in charges made public Wednesday.

sentence.
Spc. Ryan G. Anderson was formally charged Feb. 12 with three counts involving efforts to supply intelligence to the enemy, but the Army did not release that information until Wednesday. launched his own one-man search party. He didn't have much gas,'in his 1988 Dodge pickup, so he browed Merry's car.

"I came around the corner, on Bell Rapids Road and saw something that didn't look right," Leonard said. "I got out of the car and thought, "It's got to be "Lunnne." At that point, I got really panicked. She could have frozen or tried to get out of the car and walked out."

In a hurry to get to his neighbor,

Bridge

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deep snow and soggy conditions of recent weeks have made those folks even more isolated because of bad conditions on the alterna-tive roads.

tive roads.

Help is on the way, however. On Wednesday, the boards of the Twin Falls and Bliss highway districts voted to award a \$216,349 contract, plus about \$20,000 in engineer fees, to DBM Constructors of Federal Way, Wash., to repair the bridge.

Federal Way, Wash, to repair the bridge.

The Idaho Local Technical Assistance Council which deals sith funding for cities, counties and highway districts will put in \$100,000 toward the project. The Twin Falls Highway District is contributing \$45,000, and the Bliss Highway District is putting in \$5,000. The districts are looking to the Twin Falls County and Gooding County disaster programs and the state of Idaho to found the remaining \$86,349 of the project cost.

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The bridge was closed in November after two underwater inspections determined its foundation was unstable. The good news is that engineers say the bridge can be repaired without replacing "it – something that would have cost much more and taken much longer to do.

The target date to complete the project is May 15, Twin Falls Highway District Director Burgess said.

The rescue

Interescule
The repairs can't come too soon
for Hormel and the others suffering from the disruption - especial
by after her ordeal in the snow.
Late Thursday evening,
Homel's mother began to worry
that she hadn't returned home.
When Friday rolled around, she
and her neighbor, Joe Leonard,
started calling hospitals to see if
Hormel had been involved in an
accident.



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walked out."

In a hurry to get to his neighbor, Leonard stepped hard on the gas and got stuck himself. He got out and started walking toward Hormel's car. He was relieved to find his neighbor, though cold, hungry and tired, was otherwise all right. "That's all that mattered," he said.

Armed with a cell phone, Leonard called Burgess, who called Elmore County Meanwhile two men in a four-wheel-drive truck came by and tried to pull Merry's car out of the snow. They also got stuck. So they called someone with a bigger truck, who managed to pull their truck out, as well as Merry's car. I'wo more AAA tow trucks and an Elmore County snowplow later, Hormel's little Subaru was finally back in business.

snowplow later, Hormel's little Subaru was finally back in business.

Leonard has been something of a lifeline for his neighbors this winter, his 16-year-old Dodge four-wheel-drive pickup the only vehicle in the neighborhood that can safely navigate the slick canyon roads with their steep grades and long, sheer drops. He regularly drives his wife, Sheila, and his neighbors to one side of the Bliss Bridge Sor they can walk to their cars parked on the other side. He comes back later to pick them up. But if the roads get much worse, they all might be marooned.

"I may be rowing my bride across the river," Leonard said. Hormel said she's pleased to see the bridge is one step closer to being repaired. Meanwhile, she's buying a cell phone.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller

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CORRECTION

Legislative listings need to be run again

The Legislative log in Wednesday's Times News was not edited correctly. The corrected version appears today on page C4. The Times News regrets to error.

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Bush retreats on jobs prediction

WASHINGTON (AP)President Bush distanced himself
Wednesday from White House
predictions that the economy will
add 2.6 million jobs this year, the
second embarrassing economic
retreat in a week and new fuel for
Democratic criticism.
"Now they're already walking
backwards on their own predictions," Democratic presidential
front-runner John Kerry said in
Ohio, where unemployment has
risen from 3.9 percent to 6 percent since Bush took office.

The jobs controversy came on

The jobs controversy came on the heels of White House econo-mist N. Gregory Mankiw's asser-tion that "outsourcing" American



was good for the U.S. econ-omy in the

acowed Mankuy's remarks, and the economist shad to apologize for a "lack of clarity."

Jobs are a sensitive political issue for Bush as he fights to keep his own job in a second term. The economy has lost 2.2 million pay-roll jobs since Bush took office,

The forecast of 2.6 million new jobs was contained in the annualEconomic Report of the
President, a 412-page volume of
charts, graphs and text that predicted a bright economic future.
The forecast came under special
scrutiny after Treasury Secretary
John. Snow and Commerce
Secretary Don Evans refused to
repeat the optimistic prediction
as they toured Washington and
Oregon to promote the president's economic programs.
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think the economy is growing,"
Bush said, "And I think it's going
to get stronger."

to get stronger."

Democrats jumped on the White House retreat. "This administration is floundering on the most basic concern of most Americans – Jobs," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D.Mass. "When two key architects of the president's economic policy won't even back up the White House's own projections, it raises serious even back up the White House's own projections, it raises serious questions about their credibility. This is nothing less than a candid admission by the Bush adminis-tration that its economic program fails to create jobs."

WASHINGTON - President
Bush said Wednesday that he was
troubled by the issuance of ma-riage licenses to gay couples in
San Francisco, but he again
stopped short of endorsing a con-stitutional amendment that would
define marriage as the union of a
man and a woman.

man and a woman.

Bush plans to make such an
endorsement, but the announcement's timing is being debated in
the White House. Bush said during
a brief question-and-answer session in the Oval Office that he has
"watched carefully what's happened in San Francisco, where
licenses were being issued oven
though the law states otherwise."
More than 2,600 marriage licenses
have been issued to same-sex cou-

have been issued to same sex cou ples since Thursday.

ples since Thursday. ... — "Obviously, these events are influencing my decision," the president said. "I'm troubled by what I've seen. People need to be involved with this decision. Marriage ought to be defined by the people, not by the courts." Earlier, Bush held an off-the-record meeting with 13 conservative Roman Catholic leaders and commentators.

commentators.

Bush told GOP lawmakers last month that if he determined an amendment was necessary, lew would support the Federal Marriage Amendment introduced by Rep. Marilyn Musgraw, R.Colo. But some administration officials fret that its wording is ambiguous, and they cannot be sure what is effect would be.

Officials of several Christian conservative groups said White House aides assured them Bush will endorse an amendment. Some

will endorse an amendment. Some of the officials are expressing increasing impatience with the

BOISE (AP) - Former Vice President Al Gore will stand in for

Gore replaces Edwards in Idaho

S.F.'s gay marriages trouble president



On the issues How, if at all, should the federal government support the institution of marriage?

"We need to support

millions of married couples who are struggling every day.

gone a long way toward gone a long way toward eliminating the marriage penalty in our tax code for middle-class familles, those who are poor can lose thousands in tax credits when they marry. That's wrong."



Sen. John Kerry

and the reduced marriage penalty. I will help families make ends meet by offering new tax credits to make health care, child care and after-school programs more affordable."



Tax breaks for the

wealthy have under-mined social services at the state level, services that at the state lever, services that prop up economically weak-ened families. As president, I will put a stop to the hemorrhag-ing of jobs overseas. I will put enhanced Medicare for all into place. I will reverse the tax cuts for the wealthy and stop the privatization of Social Security.

NOTE: President Bush, Howard Dean and At Sharpton did not respond.

Edwards turns focus to Kerry

Their rivalry engaged, Democratic presidential contenders John Kerry and John Edwards unveiled distinctive strategies Wednesday for a 10-state showdown March 2. The challenger will attack Kerry's free-trade policies and special interest ties, targeting Ohio, New York and Georgia with television "ads."

York and Georgia with television ads.

The front-runner will batic Edwards on one front and President Bush on another, advertising in general-election battle-ground states while counting on arcane Democratic Party rules to protect his lead in nomination delegates.

"Every race is going to be contested. Every race," Kerry said in

Dean :

Ohio, the focal point of his plans to beat Edwards in March and Bush in November. "We're fighting for every vote."

The rhetoric reflected a get-tough attitude in Kerry's camp, victorious in the Wisconsin primary Tuesday but nonetheless stung by Edwards' closer-than-expected second-place finish. Kerry, winner in 15 of 17 con'tests and still the undisputed front-runner, failed to push his chief rival from the race. He settled for the departure of Howard Dean, the former Vermont governor, who quit Wednesday after failing to win a single contest.

The Democratic race makes a pit stop next week in Hawaii, Idaho and Utah – where just 61 delegates are at stake – before turning to March 2 and the motherlode of 1,151 delegates, more

than half the total needed to claim the nomination

1993 wate for the North American Free Trade Agreement and also aired an ad condemning the treaty, without mentioning Kerry's name. Kerry also took a hit from Bush's re-election team. He punched back on Edwards' trade criticisms Wednesday after allowing them to go unanswered

claim the nomination.
In Wisconsin, Edwards' debate
performance Sunday and his criticism of Kerry's free-trade policies
fueled his 11th-hour upswing. The
first-term senator assailed Kerry's
1993 vote for the North American

allowing them to go unanswered in Wisconsin.

"He wasn't in the Senate back then," Kerry said in Ohio, coolly alluding to Edwards' relative lack of experience. "I don't know where he registered his vote, but it wasn't in the Senate."

Report: U.N. chief will support U.S. Iraq plan

UNITED NATIONS - U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan will endorse the U.S. position that direct elections cannot be held in Iraq before the United States hands over political power to Iraqis on June 30, senior U.N. officials said Wednesday.

But Annan, scheduled to brief the Security Council and other U.N. members Thursday, will delay for at least another week his recommendations on the sensitive question of how to choose a provi sional government, officials said.

Annan's decision was is major a boost for the Bush administration, which has struggled to address the demand s of Iraq's leading cleric that direct elections be used to select an interim government, rather than the complex system of regional caucuses that the U.S. Attacks kill 10 - A4

United States had proposed. The United States Washington had has turned to the U.N. United Nations to adjudicate the issue. The U.N. move payes, the way

The U.N. move paves, the way for a new U.S.-U.N. collaboration on an alternative transition plan that will allow the U.S. United States to end its formal occupation by June 30.

The Bush administration and Annan now have to tackle the difficult issue of how to choose an invariance. J.N. move paves the way w U.S.-U.N. collaboration

interim government.

interim government.
Among the ideas under consideration, a U.N. official said, is organizing a national conference of tribal, political and religious leaders that reflects Iraq's disparate population to select a provisional government-similar to the Afghanistan's loya jinga.

Politics' role in administration's science policy worries scientists

WASHINGTON - A group of more than 60 top U.S. scientists, including 20 Nobel laureates and several science advisors to past Republican presidents, on Wednesday accused the Bush administration of manipulating and censoring science for political purposes.

and censoring science to possible purposes.

In a 46-page report and an open letter, the scientists accused the administration of "suppressing, distorting or manipulating the work done by scientists at federal agencies"—in several cases. The Union of Concerned Scientists, a liberal advocacy group based in Cambridge, Mass, organized the effort, but many of the critics aren't associated with it.

White House Science Advisor

John Marburger III called the charges "like a conspinery theory report, and I just don't buy that." But he added that "given the prestige of some of the individuals who have signed on to this, I think they deserve additional response and we're coordinating something." The protesting scientists welcomed his response.

"If an administration of whatever political persuasion ignores scientific reality, they do so at great risk to the country," said Stanford University physicist WILK. Panofsky, who served on scientific advisory—councils—in—the Eisenhower, Johnson and Carter administrations. "There is no clear understanding in the (Bush) administration that you cannot bend science and technology to policy."

Gay rights information disappears from federal worker Internet site

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A newly arrived Republican appointee has pulled references to sexual orientation discrimination of an agent planternet site where government employees can learn about their rights in the workplace.

Scott Bloch, head of the Office of Special Counsel, an independent agency whose mission is to protect whistleblowers and other federal employees from retribution, said he ordered the material removed because a provision of coil service law applies to federal workers who claim unfair treatment because of their sexual orientation.

At issue is the meaning of a few lines of a civil service law that hans discrimination against employees and job applicants" on the basis of conduct which does not adversely adject the performance of the employee or applicant."

Bloch, who assumed office last month following Senate confirmation, had served as deputy director and counsel to the Task Force for Faith-Based and Community Initiatives at the Justice Department.

cializing in civil rights and employment law, and has served as an adjunct professor at the University of Kansas School of Law.

The Human Rights Campaign, which lobbies Congress on gay rights, and Federal GLOBE, an umbrella organization for gay and bisexual employee support groups in agencies, faulted Bloch's decision to remove material from the Web site.



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President Al Gore will stand in for presidential contender Sen, John Edwards this Saturday at the state party's annual banquet, party organizers said late Wednesday. But there is still a chance that Edwards' wife, Elizabeth, may also be able to attend the Boise event, Idaho Democratic Party Director Maria Weeg said. Democrats announced earlier in the day that Edwards had to cancel his appearance so he could ramp up his campaign in Midwest and Eastern states.

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But Dean suggested he still
would like to win votes and accumulate delegates in the coming
primaries in order to have a vote
in the parry's direction. Noting
that his name will remain on primary ballots, he urged backers to
"participate" in the rest of the
namination process.
"Use your network to send pro-

mary ballots, he urged backers of the nomination process. "Use your network to send progressive delegates to the convenion in Boston," he said, "We are not going away." On the other hand, Dean said he wouldn't offer a third-party bid for the White House and urged his followers not to be "tempted" into supporting an independent candidate. "The bottom line is we must beat George Bush," he said. Dean has won 202 delegates so far, The 104 who were chosen in primaries or caucuses are pledged to vote for him on the first ballot in

allegiance at any time.

Boston, but the 98 who are "super-delegates" – party leaders and elected officials who had only to declare that they would support Dean – are free to change their

allegiance at any time.

In bowing out, Dean sought to frame his campaign's accomplishments for posterity. He said his message - confronting President Bush - had emboldened the other Democrats to assail the "special interests" in Washington.

Aides said Dean had no immediate plans to endorse another candidate, though he has had kind words recently for Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina, and the two have talked since Sunday. In the audience, staffers and supporters wept openly

supporters wept openly Wednesday and hugged one another, as a two-year enterprise that took off and rose to the top rapidly, then crashed to earth just

as fast, came to an end.

"It will be good to have an outlet for the grassroots support we've built up," said Marc Chadwick, a computer-systems technician for the Dean campaign who wants to stay and work for the new organization. "We've energized a lot of people."

Near the middle of Dean's speech, a woman shouted, "We believe in you, Howard!"

He paused, looked up from the podium and said, "Believe in yourself."

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Wissam All, right, 7, and his sister Gezek, 6 months, are treated at a hospital Wednesday in Hillah, Iraq, after they were injured when two explosives laden trucks were detenated outside a Polish military camp in Hillah, south of children survived but both their na

Suicide-bomb attacks kill 10, wound 100 at Iraq base

HILLAH, Iraq (AP) – Suicide bombers detonated explosives outside a Polishrun base Wednesday, cilling 10 Iraqis and wounding more than 100 people, more than half of them coalition soldiers.

The attack in Hillah, the third suicide bombing of security targets in two weeks, was part of a wider effort "to isolate us from the Iraqi people," coalition military commander Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez told reporters in Tilerit.

Coalition and military officials said at least 106 people were hurt in the blasts, which happened in the Hayy Babil neighborhood near Camp — Charlie.—The—wounded_included 32 Iraqis and 26 Poles, as well as Hungarians, Bulgarians, Filipinos and an American.

The casualty toll could have been much higher had guards not opened fire and prevented the bombers from entering the camp.

One truck exploded under the gun-

U.S. troops catch

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – U.S. troops captured seven suspected militants believed linked to al-Quida in a raid Wednesday in the central Iraqi city of Baqouba, the military said.

mutary said.

Troops from the 4th Infantry
Division carried out the raid targeting an "anti-coalition cell" that
may have ties to Osama bin

fire and another blew up after hitting a concrete barrier.
The 7:15 a.m. blasts – from 1,540
pounds of explosives – flattened 11
homes nearly and blew down the
entire sides of six hot flaghdad.
In the six of the six of the six of the
house Mokheef, a 50-year-old
actie owner who lives in the neighborhood, said he was having breakfast when he heard a faint first
explosion and a second, louder one
that shattered the windows in his
home. He blamed al-Qaida and an
Iraq-based group linked to it,
Ansar al-Islam.
"I saw dead and injured Iraqis

Ansar al-Islam.
"I saw dead and injured Iraqis.
Jugo at the ground," he told The
Associated Press. "I suspect that
Ansar al-Islam and al-Qaida were
behind these operations because
they want to create strife between
Sunnis and Shittes and between
the Shittes and Americans. They
want to derail the elections
process."

terror suspects

Laden's terror group, a statement from U.S command said. Seven suspects specifically tar-geted in the raid and 15 other people were detained, the state-ment said.

people were detauted, ment said.
Baquuba is in the so-called "Sunni Triangle," north and west of Baghdad, the heardand of anti-U.S. violence in Iraq.

Reformer criticizes Islamic control Lawmaker

warns against demonstrations

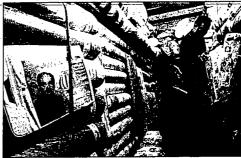
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The leader of Iran's ruling clerics must be made more accountable to reform demands and should shed some powers to break a "victious circle" of control, the most prominent dissident lawmaker and betthe sof the country's mediant. nent dissident lawmaker and brother of the country's president said Wodnesday

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But Mohammad Reza Khatami – deputy parliament speaker and among more than 2.400 candidates blackballed from Friday's elections – warmed against public demonstrations to demand change, saying Iranians have no appetite for another revolution.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the offered glimpses of a high-stakes gambit trying to pressure Iran's supreme leader and the Islamic power base that controls everything from foreign policy to the media. "They have no accountability to any part of the government and to the people." Khatami said during the interview in the headquarters of his party, the Islamic Participation Front. The strategy of directly challenging supreme leader Ayatolak Khameneric could win applause from many Iranians frustrated by stalled efforts for more political and social openness.

But it carries clear risks. The



Candidate Mohammad Sadegh Mashayekhi's pamphlet for Iran's Parliamentary elections hangs at a textile shop at the Bazaar Wednesday in Tehran, two days before the elections.

Islamic leadership has come down hard in the past on those per-

Islamic leadership has come down hard in the past on those perceived as threats to the system.— On Tuesday, Khatami and other pro-reform lawmakers made public a letter sent to Khamenei accusing him of allowing freedoms to be "trampled in the name of Islam."

The letter served as a parting salvo by banned reform candidates calling the elections a "parliamentary coup" and urging for a voter boycott. It also was a tabobreaking missive against the country's top religious and political authority – whose supporters say holds divine right to rule. Khatami said Khamenei should dismanle some of his power structure to allow elected officials room to make key decisions.

"They know what the people want and, because of this, I think they should respond to this will of the people... even if they don't like it," said Khatami, whose brother, President Mohammad Khatami, the people.... even it ring don't use;
it; said Khatami, whose brother,
President Mohammad Khatami,
has greatly lost his appeal after
backing down in attempts to postpone the elections.
He added that reformers want
to reach a point "for people to
believe they could change the
leader."

leader."

It would be a huge challenge.

Khamanei and his inner circle have vast and powerful resources, including militin forces and the judiciary. In recent years, conservatives have detained or intimidated hundreds of reformers and muzzled dozens of publications.

The rulers' almost unlimited

power has become a crucial issue in the battle over the elections.

The Guardian Council, a 12-member panel appointed by Khamenei, issued the mass distance of the council of the power to vet political candidates. The blacklist means that the 290-seat parliament will likely return to the control of hard-liners.

But a sharp drop in turnout particularly in the cities—would be interpreted as convining public backing for liberals. Khatami hoped for less than 25 percent turnout, in the capital,

Khatami noped for less than 25 percent turnout in the capital, Tehran, and anticipated 40 percent to 50 percent nationwide. In 2000, parliament elections drew more than 67 percent of voters around Iran and nearly 47 percent in Tehran.

Train explodes in Iran killing at least 200

NEYSHABUR, Iran (AP)—
Runaway train cars carrying a lethal mix of fuel and chemicals derailed, caught fire and then exploded hours later Wednesday in northeast Iran, killing more than 200 people, injuring at least 400 and leaving dozens trapped beneath crumbled mud homes.

Most of those reported dead were firefighters and rescue workers who had extinguished most of the blaze outside Neyshabur, an ancient city of 170,000 people in a farming region 400 miles east of the eapital, Tehran.

The dead also included top city officials—including Neyshabur's governor, mayor and fire chief as

well as the head of the energy department and the director-general of the provincial railways—who had all gone to the site of the derailment, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported. The explosion devastated five villages, where authorities rushed in blood supplies and appealed through loudspeakers for donors. Hardest hit was Hashemabad, where 41-year-old Zahra Rezaie, whose mud home was near the tracks, was cooking lunch for her family when she heard the explosion and felt the ground shake. Then the ceiling collapsed.

"It knocked down and broke some dishes. I was sure it was an



earthquake, and my first thought was to rush to the school and save my children," Rezaie told The Associated Press. Her children were safe.

U.S. asked to counter drugs

WASHINGTON - Antonio Maria Costa, director of the U.N. Office on Drugs and Crime, met with U.S. Officials this week, seeking action to counter, increased opium poppy production in Afghanistan.

Costa told Pentagon and State Department officials that the activity is linked to international smuggling organizations and has increased since U.S.-led forcesousted the Taliban in 2002. He proposed creating counternatotics units within provincial reconstruction teams in Afghanistan.





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CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are beginning to realize that you either must become philosophical or educated to cope in life. You may feel an urge to embrace foreign cultures, and this is a good day for success in businesses in the public eye. However, the day-to-day workplace could be in turnoil.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): By being yourself, you may be able to take advantage of warring factions to land on top. You have an urge to party, but following frivolous desires may lead to disappointment.

pain? - FRIENDLESS IN GEORGIA

DEAR ABBY: Last February, my

husband suffered an anoxic brain injury –lack of oxygen to the brain. Needless to say, he is no longer the man he was.

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Our friends have all disappeared. They tell me it's hard for them to see him like this. How do they think I feel?

Am I wrong to feel hurt? I don't understand why they can't even call. Talking has always been an outlet for me, but no one ever calls manyine. No one knows how someone else feels until they've been there, but what happened to, "I'll be there for you," or "Call ify oun ned me?" I wouldn't ask them for anything but conversation.

Is it normal for people to avoid friends when they are in trouble or pain?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You must do at home and what is demanded of you in public. Keep a low profile and achieve a compromise for the moment to prevent notes of riendly encounters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your keyword is "communication," and you should strive to make known your thoughts and ideas Becoming obsessed by anyone, however, may load to strong feelings that might spoil the peace and tranquility. SCORFIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Awoid power struggles today, and ty to remain neutral in the face of conflict. It is a good time to express yourself in public or at home. Tackle problems with objectivity and a lack of artaclment to the outcome if you want to succeed.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is easy for you to become enthused with innovative solutions

DEAR—FRIENDLESS:—It's—human, it's commandly. You have my sympathy, but it's time you stopped waiting for calls that never come and do something on your own behalf. Rather than dwelling on how these supposed "friends" have let you down, your time would be better spent with a caregiver support group. You'll find you have much in common Locate one by calling the National Family Caregivers Association, toll-free, at (800) 896-3650, or visiting the Web site at-www.nfccares.org.

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There is also an organization called Faith in Action that offers called Faith in Action that ofters respite care to caregivers like your-self. The toll-free number is (877) 324-8411. Adult day care for your husband could give you some much-needed time to rest and rejuvenate. Please consider it.

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Five-year-olds should't walk home alone

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saying so, but the girls were proba-bly told not to talk to strangers. I' don't want a predator to see me talking to the children and realize there is no one protecting them. Please tell me what I should do.

DEAR AFRAID: You have every reason to be concerned. It fright-ens me to hear about two 5-year olds walking home without super-vision. Talk to the school principal about this so he or she can contact the parents. If that doesn't solve

IF FEBRUARY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are a magnet and attract some of the most unusual people into your life who may enlighten as well as excite you. If it is an exciting merry-go-roun I rife is an exciting merry-go-roun I right now. Set the best and highest objectives, so that when you finally get off the carousel, the grass beneath your feet will be green and lush. You will be off to more serious and calm pursuits soon.

DEAR ABBY: When my hus-band or I plck up our 7-year-old-daughter at school - seven blocks from our home - we often see two 5-year-old girls who attend the same school. They walk the whole way home by themselves and pass our block every day. There are major intersections they must cross to get home. My daughter tells me that sometimes they don't look before stepping into the street. At one intersection, the light changes before you can reach the other sidewalk, and even I have to run before the traffic starts moving.

moving.

I am afraid for these children
Other parents have mentioned seeing them navigating the streets
alone. To me that means there

Other parents have mentioned see-ing them navigating the streets alone. To me that means there could be a predator watching, too. On the days that my husband or I walk, we wouldn't mind inviting these little ones to walk with us. I want to give their guardians a note

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that warn against tanting rosses. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You finances.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You to the winds blow hard, the tree that doesn't break is the one that bends. You need to tread carefully over sticky financial matters today. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You

offhand good humor may offend someone dose. Don't fight over the tops with your best friend or serious wardare could erupt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your brilliant ideas could receive applause, especially if you star something today. Just being popular isn't always the key, however, money is often the measure of success, and this is not a good day to risk it.

cess, and this is not a good day to risk it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
You might find your goals at odds with those of another. Tipte around certain land mines by remaining sensitive to the feelings of others. It is a great day for success in public sectors, but moneymay not flow casily.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Maintaining a neutral attude will be most helpful today as some intense situations occur on the home fromt. One cycle ends and a new one begins this weekend—and the power will be in your hands.

Go crazy for Sassafras tea

Sassafras tea was about as popular in the England of 1586 as espresso—is—around—here—now.
Sassafras stands cropped up all over London. Sir Francis Drake had brought in a shipload of sassafras roots, the first big export from North America to Europe.
Turned into a craze. However, somebody whispered that the Indians drank sassafras broth to treat sphillis. That killed it. The stands closed down.
The old Persians—in 2500 B.C.—drank their beer one way only:
through a straw.
Klondike miners saw those remarkable birds called ptarmigans all around one little Alaskan village. But ptarmigan was too hard to spell. So the placed wound up on the map as "Chicken, Alaska."
Many wite nurdereus are said to

Alaska." Many wife murderers are said to have something else in common. The psych-class theory is they grow up with authoritative mothers they resent. But marry women similar to said mothers, start to seeth again with the old ire, and finally break. The night-hunting owl sees rengarkably well in the dark. But not far. The day-hunting eagle sees far-in light. But not at night. A bird

authority says the owl and the eagle probably never see each

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eagle probably never see each other in flight.

In 27 states there are places you can stand so it's noon where your right foot is and 11 a.m. where your left foot is.

Q. One family member is always better than any other at keeping secrets. You said there's a clue to which now Munts the Clue 10.

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A. Those who tell you the least about themselves are those best able to keep secrets about others.

Most striptease dancers were first-born children.

Court cases show a parent of several children may abuse one child only, but never the others. This toronly, but never the others. This for-turous targeting makes a tale as old as Cinderella. But psycholo-gists say they still haven't got a per-fect handle on it. It's invariably too complicated.





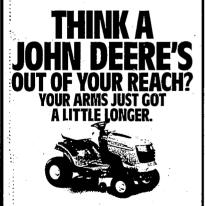
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Winmill's ruling still aids Idaho's cause on waste

the high-stakes chess match over radioacmatch over radioacmatch over radioacmatch over radioacmatch over radioacmatch over the waste disposal in Idaho and other tapears that the Department of Energy is pushing out its rooks with another attempt to reclassify high-level radioactive waste.

The federal government, however, doesn't vet have the full advantage. Idaho and the other states still need to work together in foreing the federal agency to remove the waste.

Wa t c h d o groups recently announced that the governors of Idaho. Oregon, and other is

Our view: Idaho and other states should keep working together in their fight to remove high-level radioactive waste. What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this the governors of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and and other issues.

South Carolina have started pri-

South Carolina have started pri-dite talks with the Department of Energy on possible changes to the Nuclear Waste Policy Act. The federal agency has been relentlessly pushed to change that law, in order to do cleanup on cheaper and faster pace. Last summer, U.S. District Judge Lynn Winnill ruled the Energy Department could not reclassify approximately 100 million gallons of high-level nuclear waste stored in Idaho, South Carolina and Washington. The agency argued that by flush-South Carolina and Washington. The agency argued that by flushing high-level waste a number of times, its radioactivity is lowered. Then it could be reclassified as low-level waste, mixed with cement, and left in place. The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory; this type of material sits in 10 tanks with about an inch or ascidual liquid waste in the bottom of each tank INEEL officials estimate that makes about 12,000

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estinate that makes about 12,000 liquid gallons to be left permanently in place.

Emergy Secretary Spencer Abraham, appealed Winmill's decision, then went further by pushing Congress to change NWPA as part of last year's Emergy Bill legislation. A bipartisan collection of politicians resisted that move.

Now the Energy Department is going back to the states to

negotiate changes in the law To aid its cause, the agency is using federal funding as a bargaining

chip.
In the new 2005 federal budg-In the new 2005 federal budget, the Energy Department proposes a holdback of \$350 million in accelerated cleanup funds. That money will be available to the affected sites "only to the extent that legal uncertainty concerning the certain reprocessing wastes is satisfactorily resolved through pending litigation or by new legislation." In other words, if the states agree to changes in the law, then they'll get the full funding.

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In this version of political hardball, Idaho stands to lose big or
win big. Gow. Dirk Kempthorne
has been an effective agent for
the state with his thick ties to
the administration. But when
the feds tie strings to funding,
the state's economy and enviromment, it's hard to stand up to
Uncle Sam:

Negotiations between the
states and the department could

Uncle Sam.
Negotiations between the states and the department could be a fruitful way to end the stalemate. After all, the states have been urging the Energy Department to resolve this matter out of court from the very

As for Idaho, the maneuvering may be tricky for Kempthorne. He will have to decide whether his ties to the administration are more valuable than the collec-

more valuable than the collec-tive unity he has crafted with other states in the legal fight. In our view, the latter approach is still Idaho's best advantage. Having cooperating with other states and environ-mental groups, Idaho has the rule of law on its side. Under Vinmill's decision, the states all

Winnill's decision, the states all have the ability to stop the government from calling high-level waste something it isn't.

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Senate past may haunt Dems' finalists

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FINALLY HAVE DEFINITIVE

PROOF OF WMDs

The current Democratic nomination contest is a throw-back – a race between two senators whose claim to fame, such as it is, lies in answering roll calls, showing up at hearings and making lars of speeches. Time was when the Democratic prosidential field was dominated by senators, but then the party decided it was better off finding candidates from precincts far removed from Capitol Hill.



DAVID S. **BRODER**

The tickets of Kennedy-Johnson (1960), Johnson-Humphrey (1964) and Humphrey-Muskie (1968) were formed by men who had bonded in their Senate years. That was the intent, too, of George McGovern in 1972, when he picked Missouri's Tom Eagleton as his original running mate. But the balance shifted in 1976 when Jinnny Carter, the former Georgia governor, defeated a field of congressional hopefuls and, with the exception of Walter Mondale in 1984, governors have mostly been in the driver's seat since, with Michael Dukakis and Bill Clinton at the top of three tickets.

tickets.

In 2000, former Sen. Al Gorewent back to his old haunts to went back to his old haunts to find Sen. Joe Lieberman as his partner. And now the Democratic race has come down to John Kerry, the senator from Massachusetts, and John Edwards, the senator from North Camlina.

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The senators and former sena-tors who lost – Humphrey, McGowen, Mondale and Gore – all were highly regarded by their colleagues and, operating in an era when Democrats usually con-trolled the Senate, all of them had notable legislative achievements to their credit.

to their credit.
But that counted for little with
the voters, who rightly suspect
that a body with 100 members in
on the best place to develop
executive management skills or
demonstrate national leadership.
If that was true in the past, it is
even more true now when

Republicans have run Capitol Hill for more than eight years.
Edwards' great boast is that he helped pass a patients' bill of rights in the Senate, but tided in the House and never became law. That's about what he has to show for his five years in office. Kerry has been there nearly four times as long and actually has worked on significant environmental and foreign policy questions. But if you ask what he's done lately, he talks about things he's blocked- such as drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge – not things he's passed. Because Howard Dean was the only representative of gubernatorial tranks in this year's race, the legislative backgrounds of the candidates have not become an explicit issue for most voters. Dean talked intermittently about being the only candidate who had actually balanced a budget or managed an ambitious health care program. But mostly he engaged the senators on their own ground – arguing about the wisdom of their votes on Iran, the Patriot Act and the No Child Left Behind legislation.

Not surprisingly, his effort to beet them in that arcna failed. With abundant common sense, most voters understand that a Senate votting record is hardly a

John Kennedy was the last sitting senator to

win the White House, which says something about how much voters value the lawmaking and largely rhetorical work of the Senate chamber as preparation for national leadership.

definitive test of anyone's capacity to be president. Kennedy was an indifferent legislator but that didn't limit his vision as president. And Bob Dole was a superb legislator whose talents, as votores discerned, were ill-suited to the White House.

The conventional wisdom is that this election, like most involving an incumbent, will largely be a referendum on George Bush's record in office. To the extent that is true, either Kerry or Edwards is well-equipped for the coming battle. Both have been engaged in a constant critique over the past three-plus years of Bush's actions, policies and appointments.

Edwards has led some of the Judiciary Committee's cross-examinations of men and women Bush wanted to place on the federal

bench. Kerry has fought the administration on energy legislation and many other fronts. So if the campaign is about indicting Bush, these guys are probably as good a pair of advocates as their parry could put forward - two attorneys well-equipped to plead for political -conviction of the Republican president.

ident.

But at some point in most elections, undecided voters are inclined to ask, "So what have you done that tells me you could handle the presidency?"

That's when scantors often have a hard time answering. The Senate is a remarkable place, but it's not the real world. And voters know it.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

Social Security woes aren't tied to Mexico

The Mexicans are coming, and they are going to take away our Social Security. So say the latest warnings from anti-immigration adarmists. But, as with previous claims that immigrants were going to take our jobs or live on welfare (I always wondered haw they were supposed to do both), this latest broubaha is much ado about nothing.

The source of alarm is a new agreement, known as "totalization," which the Bush administration is negotiating with

tion," which the Bush administration is negotiating with Mexico. Totalization would allow the Étizens of either country who live and work in the other country to qualify for Social Security benefits that they earn while working there. They could receive those bene-fits even after they return to their home country, and in some cases could combine credits earned in both countries to

qualify for benefits.
There is nothing particularly
unusual about this agreement.
The United States has been

MICHAEL TANNER

negotiating totalization agree-ments since 1978, and currently has such arrangements with 20 countries. There were few cries of alarm when the United States signed such an agree-ment with Australia in 2002. In fact, Americans have generally been the biggest beneficiaries of totalization because they are more likely to work for multina-tional corporations and split their working careers between the United States and foreign countries.

the United States and tocago countries.
Of course, Mexico is a bit different because there are more Mexican clizens working in the United States than the otherway around. Even so, it is difficult to understand the hysteria. Most immigrants from Mexico do not stay in the United States for the 10 years needed to qualify for Social Security retirement benefits. But the new rules will likely lead to some

increase in the number of recipients. Moreover, because the time needed to qualify for survivors and disability benefits is shorter, those benefit payments can be expected to rise significantly. Still, the overall cost of benefits to Mexican citizens under totalization is estimated to be about 578 million in the agreement's first year.

By way of comparison, we currently pay \$173 million ayear to citizens of countries with which we already have agreements. By 2050, the annual payments to Mexican citizens would million. That is real money, of course, even by Washington standards. But, let's keep it in context. Given that Social—Security currently-faces unfunded liabilities of more than \$26 trillion, the additional cost of totalization is hardly staggering.

staggering.
Social Security is facing a financial crisis, but it has nothing to do with Mexican immigrants, legal or illegal. Indeed,

at least in the short term, immi-gration benefits Social Security, increasing the size of the labor

gration benefits Social Security, increasing the size of the labor force and increasing the amount of payroll taxes collected. In fact, without immigrants Social Security might already be running a deficit. In the long run, of course, the pyramid will come crashing down. But that is because of Social Securitys and Security seeds to be reformed. President Bush has, in fact, proposed allowing younger workers to privately invest a part of their Social Security seeds and security security taxes through individual accounts. That would go a long way toward solving Social Security is financial problems—and creating a better, more secure retirement system for solving solving and solving solving the security secur secure retirement system for today's workers.

Scapegoating immigrants will do nothing to solve the problem.

Michael Tunner is director of health and welfare studies at the Cato Institute.

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LETTERS

'Day of Remembrance' is set for today

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On Feb. 19, civil rights and
social justice-minded persons will
refinember that 62 years age the
U.S. government restricted,
excluded and incarcerated thousands of persons in concentration
camps solely because of their
defratage. Individual charges and
irelats were not in the plan heritage. Individual charges and firlals were not in the plan because this en masse policy was designed to banish all persons of Japanese ancestry from the United States' west coast, includ-

Jinited States' west coast, includ-ing babies.

With his signature on Executive Order 9066 in 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt set into motion actions leading to massive violations to civil and human rights and civil liberties.

set into mouse and massive violations to civil and human rights and civil liberties. One concentration camp, established near Minidoka, Idaho, held thousands.

Sixty years later, Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne had the sensitivity and presence of mind to proclaim Feb. 19 as a "Day of Remembrance." With this action, he acknowledged the wrongs and sent the message that such must be remembrane do sat to prevent drepeat of history. Gov. Kempthorne's actions were in him with the findings of the U.S. Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, which concluded that "a grave personal injustice was done."

In their letter to The Times and "Frank and

"a grave personal injustice was done."

In their letter to The Times-News editor (Feb. 9), Frank and Jime Thresher make sweeping generalizations and erroneous statements not based on facts. Tor informed facts based on care-life the statements in the same part CWRIG-report, Personal-Justice Denied, which is available-in the Government Sudmit and successful and the same part countries of the same p

Bush will use WMD issue to his political advantage

to his political advantage

If you think for one moment
that Bush and Cheney worn find
weapons of mass destruction,
then I got a bridge for sale.
President Bush and Cheney will
have a van full of stuff they
declare to be the weapons
they we been looking for. This can
be about any kind of stuff. This
will show us in a most amount use. be about any kind of stuff. This will show up in a most appropriate time, about the time his polls slip into defeat. They more than like by have them stastled altracyl. It is a piece of cake for Cheney to have this done, After all, Balliburton, Brown Root, move 90 percent of all the military cautiful properties of the properties of th twice a day. For sure, our politi-cians know this. All of our politi-cians voted for the war – all but one. They did this without a dime's worth of proof that Bush and Cheney were telling the

dime's worth of proof that Bush and Cheney were telling the truth.

Dick Cheney can and has the stuff someplace already over there. He has made statements already that he will discover weapons of mass destruction. What is a bonafide weapon of mass destruction anyway? Is this stuff bigger than a coffee can? Is trisin, caster bean dust, anthrax, Smith Brothers cough drops—what? Who is it that makes this determination? I don't know what this pack of dingbats we have in Congress will buy. They bought the words of President Bush and Cheney the first time around. Congress voted to let Bush and Cheney declare war on information at all, only the word that Saddam had something. Our loved ones have died—500-plus so far—on no sound proof at all, only Bush's and Cheney's words.

Hell to date they ain't even

S00-plus so far – on no sound proof at all, only Bush's and Cheney's words.
Hell, to date they ain't even found a slingshot. This war was staged as a political maneuver that went haywire for President Bush. And a gold mine for Cheney – his companies are raking in billions each month. Halliburton and Brown Root, Kellogg, have been paid the most money in history to date. Cheney has some stuff buried over there, for damn sure, to find any day now.

Pay attention, folks.
BARNEY (B.J.) ROWLAND .
Hagerman

Idaho state board should reinstate Dr. Ramos

reinstate Dr. Ramos

I am more than pleased about the recent announcement regarding Charles McDevitt's recommendation to have Dr. Angel Ramos reinstated as the superintendent at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. If you win or if you lose, it always feels good to know that what you are doing is right. However, the rewards are much sweeter when the "right" is given justice, as was the case with Dr. Ramos. Although this is an important decision in the process, Dr. Ramos has only finished part of the journey. His fate lies in the hands of the Idaho State Board of Education.

Education.

I encourage the Board of
Education to accept the recommendation and allow Dr. Ramos
to continue the much-needed
transition of the school from custodial to educational. I believe
they should respect the process
accepted by both parties, forego
they should respect the process
accepted by both parties, forego
the reconsideration process and
accept the decision.
As a member of the interpreting community, as a member of
the deaf community and as an
Idaho taxpayer, I ask the board
put a stop to this great waste of
time and money. Let Dr. Ramos
get back to what he does best.
Allow Dr. Ramos to continue
working for this state, the school
and, above all, the children.
I would like to say publicly how
much I admire and applaud
Angel for taking a stand for the I encourage the Board of Education to accept the re-

students. The choice to move on and leave Idaho behind them would have been understandable However, if you know Angel, you know that is not his style. His courage and strength are above reproach, and that is why he needs to be reinstated. He provided, and still provides, the ultimate model for students attending ISDB. ate mod g ISDB.

ing ISDB.

Board members, I appeal to your sense of honor and integrity Let Dr. Ramos help heal the school and motivate the students and staff forward to achieve their

Thank you for this opportunity to share my view.
JUNE FLANNERY

Dedication to good work calls for reinstatement

To the Idaho State Board of Education:

To the Idaho State Board of Education:
Thank you so much for all of your hard work for the state of Idaho. I grew up in Idaho and graduated from Bonneyille High School in 1982. I am deeply concerned about the problems that have been nationally recognized over the "issues with Dr. Ramos." The court has put forth its ruling, and I would ask you to please reinstate Dr. Ramos.

Last summer I was able to fly.

Last summer, I was able to fly to Boise and provide sign language interpreters in your state
training to improve their interpreting skills. I found the Idaho
School for the Deaf and the Blind
to be one of the best schools that
I have worked with. Dr. Ramos
himself came to the trainings and
supported the people taking the
class to improve their interpreting skills.
To me, this showed the dedication that Dr. Ramos has for-the
deaf children of Idaho. You have
a wonderful leader that can help
Idaho be the best school in the
world for deaf children. I do not
understand why you would not
want this to be your goal.
I have read your mission and
your goal statements, and if you
do not follow up and re-instate
Dr. Ramos, I believe that you are
not following what you have published that you would do to educate the children of Idaho.
Please re-instate Dr. Ramos.
CAROLYN BALL
Fulton, Mo.

Editor's note: Carolun Ball is the Last summer, I was able to fly to Boise and provide sign lan-

CAROLYN BALL
Fulton, Mo.
(Editor's note: Carolyn Ball is the
director of the American Sign
Language and Interpreting
Department at William Woods
University in Fulton, Mo.)

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Virtue slides into self-indulgence

hen Moses came down from Mount Sinai to deliver the Ten Commandments to the ancient

rom Mount Sinai to deliver the Ten Commandments to the ancient Israelites, he encountered a people lawing a parry and worstlipping a golden cali. Clearly, the people were not interested in what God had to say to them. Past-forward several thousand years. Today, many people wor ship the "golden call" of the Dow Jones Industrial Averages. In Dow ternst. Materialism has dulled our senses to anything that does not produce pleasure. And so we get "gaw marriage," cloning, partial birth and every other kind of abortion, a high disorce rate, colabitation, promisculy, undity, profamity, indecency—all part of what some have called the coarsening of culture. Two twentysomething women were conversing in front of me at Reagan National Airport. Their language would have shocked me for speaking words in the presence she deemed inappropriate. "Nice young men don't talk like that," she said. The offending words vere "folicy paper." Nice she deemed inappropriate. "Nice young men don't talk like that," she said. The offending words vere "folicy paper." Nice she deemed inappropriate. "Nice young men don't talk like that," she said. The offending words vere "folicy paper." Sie control of the presence of the paper. "Nice on see a rejection of what previous generations called so of a horns, decency, virtue, values, propriety, modesty, integrity and standards

erations called social norms, decency, virue, values, propriety, modesty, integrity and standards that no longer exist outside of some individuals and families who have embraced them. Various groups, "alliances," majorities" and "coalitions have tried to prevent or retard what they see as social decay through the political system. It should be obvious after repeated failures that this tactic does not and cannot work. That's because like those ancient Israelities -



too many prefer to warship things and are slaves to feelings, thus dulling their senses to the wis-dom of the age. While the raw power demon-strated by four members of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court mandating same-sex "mar-riage" is a form of tyramy because in presents citizens from

Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court mandating same-ses "marriage" is a form of tyramy because it prevents citizens from deciding the matter, the courts are made up of men and women who increasingly reflect societal indifference to the higher and moral things. (Remember morals? Ask your grandparents.) Who has the political will and moral courage today to tell someone his or her behavior is wrong? For the apparently declining numbers who care about such things, it should be obvious to all but the fund-raisers and self-appointed moral crusaders that trying to impose a moral code from above on a people who are lawing a party and living by other standards - or no standards - results in futility. If people were not tone-deaf to ancient truths, they would embrace wisdom instead of rejecting it. The hottom may not yet have been reached. "They invent ways of doing evil," said one ancient writer about the immoral times in which he lived and the future he foresaw. The gay marriage debate appears to be over chomescuals start "marriage". Massachusetts (as thousands are doing in San Francisco in vola-

Massachusetts (as thousands are doing in San Francisco in viola-tion of state law), what man has

joined toucher's is not likely to be put assuader by those who claim to speak for God or tradition. Culture mirrors our collective souls, for many heterosexuals' divorce. Others have too little time for their children - many of whom they deposit in "day care" while hurrying to jobs that consume, 10-hour days, Increasing numbers spoil and indulge their children to assuage gujil from working too much. They place their kids in governient schools are the statement of the children of the statement of the children of the home.

esty and self-control. The virtue of hard work, sacrifice and living within your means is replaced by the supposed value of big homeshigh debt; nonstop work, expensive cars, fashionable clothles and everyounger sexual activity.

The lessons learned by a previous generation that experienced a Great Depression and a world war have been replaced by self-indulgence and pleasure. Sponsea trinded in when they fail to meet "expectations."

If culture is to change for the better (is that a relative word?), millions of individuals must embrace a different creed. Even if culture doesn't change, people who adopt that ancient moral code—which has worked for all who try it — will find their lives much improved, though the rest of the world goes to "hell in a hand-basket."

Cel thumas is a nationally sendi-

Cal thomas is a nationally syndi-cated columnist and Fox News commentator.

Find out what is Gibson's

Mel Gibson's "The Passion of Jesus Christ" is stirring strong emotions.

'Passion'

Friday in The Times-News.

Open Letter to the Idaho Legislature

Your 40-year alcohol tax policy may have been popular with the Hospitality Industry. but our young people are paying a heavy price for the lack of funding for prevention and treatment.

This makes you a big player in the present meth crisis; the Guru from California here a year or so ago said the youngsters justify themselves with alcohol and then try meth. Their future is very dim

Where is the follow through from the statement many of you use: "Our children are our most valuable asset.

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Section B

MORNING LINE **SPORTSQUOTE**

George Steinbrennér is the center of evil in the universe.

- actor and unofficial Boston Red Sox spokesman Ben Affleck

Trivia OUESTION:

What NFL futility record that still stands was set by the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1934?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Thursday, February 19 State girls basketball

iate girls basketball
SA tournament, Idaho Center,
Nampa
Twin Falls vs. Centennial 8 p.m.
4A tournament, Mountain
View H.S.
Jerome vs. Sandpoint, 3 p.m.
3A tournament, Bishop Kelly
HS, Boise
Wood River vs. Marsh Valley,

1:15 p.m.
Gooding vs. Middleton, 8 p.m.
2A tournament,
Middleton H.S.
Valley vs. Soda Springs, 1:15

valley vs. Soda Springs, 1:1 p.m. 1A tournament, Nampa and Skyview HS See stories on Page B-1. Boys basketball

5A District 4-5-6
Twin Falls at Idaho Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Minico at Skyline, 7:30 p.m., lescrout

Minico at Skyline, 7:30 p.m., loser-out

4A District IV and V

Burley at Century, 7 p.m.

3A SCIC district tournament Gooding at Buhl, 7:30 p.m., loser-out

IN BRIFF

T.F. schedules rules sports clinics

TWIN FALLS - The District IV high school baseball/softball rules clinic will be held Feb. 23 at Twin Falls High School. The softball clinic starts at 6 p.m. followed by the baseball clinic at 7.

the baseball clinic at 7.
Anyone interested in umpiring either sport must attend a clinic. For more information, call Craig Mills at 878-6606 at work or 678-7144 at home.

Girls championships will be broadcast live

Will be broadcast live
BOISE - The United Dairymen
of Idaho are sponsoring live TV
broadcasts for the girls basketbail
state Class 4A and 5A championship games starting at 6 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 21 from the Idaho
Center in Nampa.
The games will be carried by
Cable One on Channel 17 in Twin
Falls, 22 in Pocatello, 19 in Idaho
Falls and 18 in the Treasure Valley
area.

area.

During the broadcast, high-lights from the Class 2A and 3A championships will shown.

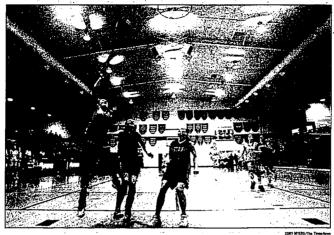
T.F. plans girls and boys basketball mini camps

basketball mini camps
TWIN FALLS - "Mini March
Madness" - "Shaketball - camp willbe held Monday nights in March
at the Twin Falls High School gym
for boys and girls grades 1-3.
Boys play from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.
while girls go from 7-8 p.m. on
March 1,8 and 15.
The camp's cost is \$20 with all
proceeds going to the Twin Falls
High girls basketball program.
The event will be run by Bruins
head coach Joe D. Shepard, his
coaching staff and players.
Registration forms are available at Donnelley Sports in Twin
Falls. Parents can also register
uds at the door from 5-5:30 p.m.
March 1.

Compiled from staff eports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
The Brooklyn Dodgers scored only one rushing touchdown in 1934.

Shoshone advances



hoshone junior Sis Perkins, left, capitalizes on a fast-break opportunity during the second half of the indians' 43-32 win over to Cambridge Buildogs in the first round of the 1A Giris Real Dairy Shootout Wednesday, Shoshone takes on Mackay at 6:15 niight in the quarterfinals of the state tournament at Nampa High School.

Strunk-scores 14 in 43-32 first-round victory over Cambridge

NAMPA - Shoshone expected some stiff first round competition and Cambridge certainly provided it for the first shalf. The Indians pulled away in the second half for a convincing Class IA state girls basket ball tournament victory, 43-32, Wednesday at Nampa High School.

"They came out and played

us hard, that's for sure," said Shoshone head coach Tim Chapman. "They were very scrappy."

Chapman. "They were very scrappy."
Shoshone moves on to play scrappy."
Shoshone moves on to play the dearer fraids. The Miners downed Garden Valley 4337 later Wednesday behind 14 points from Rebecca McKelvey and 12 from Kelly Whitworth. Garden Valley (15-6) and Cambridge (17-8) will play a loserout game at 1:15 this

afternoon.
The first half saw Shoshone's

The first half saw Shoshone's lone senior Sarah Hubsmith take the hall to the hole to spark the Indians' offense.
"Sarah did a great job penetrating for us this game," Chapman said.
The Indians led at halftime, 24-22, but that was as close as Cambridge would get the rest of the game.
The second half saw sophomore Katie Strunk dominate

the paint to score 12 of her team-high 14 points.
"Katie made some great moves downlow and we got her the ball. After that it was all in the hole almost every time the touches in." Chapman said. Shoshone (21-3) outscored Cambridge 12-6 in the third quarter to pull away, using a smothering defense to make the lead hold up in the fourth. Please see SHOSHONE, Page B2

Battling two Rimrock defenders, Richfield

Richfield freshman Casale Wood (24) loses control of the ball during

the fourth quarter of the

Tigers' loss to the defend

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Raiders Wednesday

CLASS 3A

FIRST-TIMERS

Local girls basketball teams have high state hopes

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

BOISE - The Wood River Lady Wolverines and Gooding Lady Senators are both breaking new ground. Thursday will mark the first time in school his-tory either team has set foot on the hardwood for

state tournament game. While their paths to

While their paths to the tournament were as different as night and day, the two teams now have the common goal of proving that they are Idaho's best Class 3A girls basketball ream.

The 15-6 Lady Wolverines have prepared all year for Thursday's game against 18-2. Marsh Valley.

ldaho 3A Giris Real Dairy Shootout

Thursday's games at Bishop Kelly High School First round Wood River vs. Marsh Valley, 1:15 p.m. Lakeland vs. Salmon, 3 p.m.

Thursday's game against 18-2. Marsh Valley. Wolverine Coach Brent Carnduff scheduled games against the Wolverine Molevania and held scrimmages and held scrimmages of preparing his girls for the speed and talent they will encounter during the tournament. "Hopefully through our schedule, we've played games as rough as we'll see all year," sure and what it will take to get through each round."

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Although Wood River comes out of the Savtooth Central Idaho Conference as champions, they drew a tough first-round opponent in the Marsh Valley Eagles of Arimo.

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teanmates, Wood River are playing baselebuil of the season.
We'll have to adjust to the speed they play at," Carnduff said. "But I know we can compete with them."
Win or lose, the Lady Wolverines' performance has everybody in Hailey excited.
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WIDE-OPEN 5A TOURNEY

Twin Falls aims to be the dominant force in playoffs.

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – There's no dominant team lurking in the field of the Class SA girls basket-ball state tournament at the Idaho Center in Nampa this weekend.

And that gives a No. 2 district seed like Twin Falls High (16-0) reason to hope for a long stay at this year's tourney.

Shootout

At Idaho Center, Nampa First tound Thurnday's genes
Sigline (19-3) vs. Timberline (18-6), 1:15 p.m.
Last Season, Twin Falls (19-3) vs. Bronch (17-6), 3 p.m.
Boise (19-4) vs. Mountain View (12-13), 6:15 p.m.
Twin Falls (16-6) vs.
Centennial (19-5), 8 p.m.

D. Shepard hopes the Bruins can make the most of a wide-oppen field.

"All four Boise teams are good but there is no one standout team as there's been in the past."

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Borah coach Jim Pankratz agrees since his 176 Lady Lions had to win a playin game, 50-28
over Highland, to qualify, but can boast wins
over Centennial and Boise High during the reg-

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Dietrich wins thriller over Kendrick

Oakley, Hansen also advance out of first round

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NAMPA - Dietrich's Michelle NAMPA – Dietrichs Michelle Anderson took a Ayleen Sorensen pass and laid the ball in with two seconds left in the game to propel the Lady Blue Devils past Kendrick's Lady Tigers 51-49 in the opening game of the Idaho IA Girls Real Dairy Shootout at Skyview High School in Nampa.

Nampa.
For coach Gene Shaw and the
Lady Blue Devils, Wednesday's
outcome was sweet revenge.
"They beat us with that same
play three years ago in the title
game," Shaw said. "But we're
on the right side of the bracket
raday."

today."
In a game that saw 10 ties,

Dietrich found enough to make one final run past the Lady Tigers. With under a minute to. go and the score tied at 47, Sorensen hit two free throw attempts to give Dietrich a two-point lead.

The edge was short-lived

point lead.

The edge was short-lived though, as 6-foot junior Nichole Scott grabbed an errant Kendrick shot and put it home to de the game at 49 with 24.2 seconds left in the game. With the game on the line and the Lady Tiger defense keyed in on Sorensen, the senior guard found her post to win the game. A I-te heave by Scott bounced harmlessly off the backboard, sealing Kendrick's fate.

"It was a great game for us,"

sealing Kendrick's fate.
"It was a great game for us,"
Shaw said. "Even when we
played bad, we played hard."
Dietrich was led by sophomore post Catitin Dill's 12point, 11-rebound effort, along
with Sorensen's 12 points. Scott
led Kendrick and all scorers
with 15 points and also pulled
down 13 rebounds. Junior



SCANDAL AT UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

President places Barnett on leave

The Associated Pres

DENVER - Colorado football coach Gary Barnett was
placed on paid administrative
leave Wednesday night over
comments he made after a
former player alleged she was
rayed by a teammate four
yestos
president Elizabeth
Hoffman said Barnett Bliabeth
Hoffman said Barnett had
made "unacceptable" comments about former kicker
Katic Hnida.
"They were extremely inappropriate and insensitive,
Rape is a horrific allegation
and it should be taken seriously." Hoffman said.
The move was latest at a
school that's been hit with an
almost daily barrage of accusations, against its football
program, including rapes and
alcohol-fueled sex parties for
recruits.

Hnida, one of the first women to play college football, made her allegations. Tuesday While university officials urged Hnida, 22, to tell her story to police, Barnett said he knew of no one who could back up her claim. Asked why she left Colorado after the 1999 season, he said: "It was obvious Katie was not very good. She was awful."

"Katie was not only a girl, she was terrible. OK? There's no other way to say it," he said.

iid. Hnida said Tuesday said she Hinda said luesday said she has been in contact with Colorado authorities, but did not expect to file charges "at this time." Hinda said she didn't, tell police back then because she was afraid of the player and didn't want a "tradit mean".

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University of Colorado president Elizabeth Hoffman announces that a University of Coloraco president Elizacoun informan announces that special assistant will be appointed to oversee the athletic department at the university during a news conference in Denver Tuesday. Chanceller Richard Byrny Hetens at right. The announcement was made after a former woman place-kicker for the football team says she was raped by a member of the team.

Wendell wins second-straight District IV wrestling title

Straining to victory

By Dustin Lapray Times-News writer

WENDELL - It all changed in

WESTELL, "It all changed in an instant. Raft River heavyweight Ed harez was as close as a wrestler can get to getting pinned, Juarez was on his back late in the first period when he flipped over No. 1 seed Stephan Medina of Wendell for the property of the property of the profor the pin.

or the pin.
"I just had to do something."
Juarez said. "It was the first time
I've ever won at district or won
something like this. It feels awesome."

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Juarez is one of 26 wrestlerfrom the District IV Tournament
in Wendell Wednesday that
carned a trip to the state tournament at Holt Arena in Pocatello
next Thursday.
"This is my first time going to
state." Juarez said. "I'll probably
do all right if I wrestle hard and
build up my confidence."
Kevin Bliss of Oakley also
carned his first district championship Wednesday by pinning his
matches.
"We've got some good competition out there," Bliss said. "But I'm
just going to go up there and do

just going to go up there and do everything I know how to and do the best I can and see what hap-

pens."

The Wendell Trojans sported the largest team and won the overall team competition for the second year in a row and their third



Glenns Ferry High School wrestling team member Glenn Hance pins Scott Rasmussen of Raft River in the 145-pound weight class quarterlinals at the 2A District IV wrestling tournament Wednesday in Wendoll.

The Trojan champions were Michael Sams, 119 pounds; Tyler Traughber, 140; Tson Bowers, 152; Lauren Gardner, 171; and Zac Rickirk, 215.
The Raff River champs were Ace Jones, 125 pounds; Brody Erickson, 135; Brody Ilutchison, 145; and heavyweight Ed Juarez.

Juarez.
Oakley finished fifth in the team competition, but both Kevin Bliss, 125; and Harley Thomas, 160, won district titles.

Valley's Jesse Coars won the 112-pound division. Glems Ferry's lone champion was Cole Adamson, 189. Only the top two werselfers from each weight class advanced to state. Wendell qualified 10 wrestlers to state while Raft River had six advance. Valley had four while Glenns Ferry advanced two. Oakley qualified four.

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Kimberly edges Wood River

School captures SCIC wrestling title

DECLO – Kimberly had 17 wrestlers place in the top four, including four individual champions, to edge Wood River for team title at the District IV (Sawtooth Central idaho Conference) wrestling tournament Wednesday at Doclo High School.

The Kimberly champions were

School.

The Kimberly champions were Chris Moody, 112 pounds; Sonny Silvia, 119; Nick Mulberry, 125 and 135-pounder Trevor Mulberry. The Wood River individual champions were Murdock Miller, 103 pounds; Duey Miller, 145; Brandon Silvia, 160; and heavywight Dustin Sellner. Declo's champs were Trevor

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Sisson at 152 pounds and Will Bares at 171, Lance Gillette, 140 pounds, and 189-pounder C.J

The top three finishers advanced to the state wrestling tournament at Holt Arena in

Pocatello next Thursday. The top four counted in the district team totals.

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Kimberly qualified 10 wrestlers
while Wood River had 12 advance.
Gooding had eight while Buhl
advanced five. Declo also had five
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Minico takes fourth at districts

IDAHO FALLS - Minico took DAHO FALLS – Minico took fourth place as a team at the Region Four-Five-Six district wrestling tournament Wednesday, sending 14 grapplers on to state. Twin Falls took sixth. The Bruins will send four wrestlers on to

will send four wrestlers on to state.

Two individual champions from the area were crowned: Kevin Killoy of Minico at 112 pounds and 189-pounder Dustin Scott of Twin Falls. Both entered the tournament ranked-No. 1 in the state and should draw good seeding in next Thursday's first round of state wrestling tournament in Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Killoy pinned JC Chandler of Idaho Falls in 350. Scott stapled James Mason of Idaho Falls in Runnerup finishes were record-

Runner up finishes were recorded by Minico freshman Josh Clapier at 125 pounds and by 152-

pounder Shawn Kunzler. Clapier lost to Jordan Johnson of Skyline 6-2 while Kunzler lost to Luke Smith of Idaho Falls 17-0. Twin Falls 171-pounder Kyle Smith took second, Iosing by pin in 3:05 to Idaho Falls' Steven

in 3:05 to Idano raus Seeven. Inhompson.
In all, seven Spartans battled back to take third place.
"We were pleased with that," said assistant coach Steve Barnes." Especially the ones who lost in the smifinals. They sucked it up and wrestled hard for themslews and their teammates."

"Ener Minico freshmen qualified

and wrestled hard for themsteves and their teammates."
Four Minico freshmen qualified for state including three junior varsity wrestlers. Skyline won the team title with 295.5 points to host Idaho Falls' 275.5. Highland was third with 252 followed by Minico with 206.

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N.J. Nets coach sets record for best start

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Lawrence Frank set a record for the best start by an NBA coach with his 10th straight

record for the best start by an NBA coach with his 10th straight victory when New Jersey declared Atlata 98-92 Manual Manual

Mavericks 114, Cavallers 98

CLEVELAND - Michael Finley scored 23 points and Steve Nash added 20 and 10 assists to lead Dallas

added, 20' and 10' assists, to, lead.
Scott Williams went 7-for8 and
scored 16 points in the 14-year
veteran's first start for Dallas,
which signed him off waivers last
month from Phoenix. Dirk
Nowitzki added 18 points and
Antoine Walker had 11 and 11
rebounds for the Mavericks.
Carlos Boozer had 24 points and
14 rebounds for Cleveland.
Rookie LeBron James added 16
points and nine assists.

Snurs 86. Raptors 82

TORONTO - Tim Duncan scored 26 points and tied a season-high with 21 rebounds as San Antonio won its sixth straight game.

Toronto's Vince Carter didn't return after being helped off the court with an injury to his left ankle in the fourth quarter Carter landed awkwardly after going up for a jumper. He remained down for several minutes clutching the ankle.

ankle.

Carter led Toronto with 22 points, but the Spurs went on a 12-1 run after he left.

Magic 90, Jazz 77
ORLANDO, Fla. - Tracy
McGrady scored 17 of his
33 points in the third quarter for his second straight
40-point game, and' Orlando
snapped an eight-game losing
streak. NBA

streak.

Juwan Howard added 20 points and nine rebounds, and Gordan Giricek had 15 points.

Carlos Arroyo led Utah, losers of three straight, with 14 points.

Hornets 120, Wizards 98

NEW ORLEANS – Jamal Mashburn scored 26 points and 13 assists to lead New Orleans in its best offensive performance of the

best dielesse personnance of incessesson.

Darrel Armstrong added 18 points as the Hornets won their third in a row, Jarmad Magdeir rebounds, David West 11 points and 10 rebounds, David West 11 points and 10 rebounds and reserves Steve Smith 14 points for the Hornets, whose best previous point total came in a 111-101 victory Dec. 11 against Phoenix.

Juan Dixon scored 16 points to lead Washington.

Pistons 102, Bucks 98

Pistons 102, Bucks 98
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. –
Richard Hamilton scored 23
points and Chauncey Billups
added 20 to help Detroit end a sixgame losing streak.
Corliss Williamson scored 15
points and Ben Wallace added 11
points, 15 rebounds and eight blocks for the Pistons, who handed Milwaukee its seventh straight
road loss.

road loss.

Michael Redd led the Bucks with 23 points and Desmond Mason added 20.

Penguins free fall hits 16 losses

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) —
Maniusz Czerkawski scored a pair of power-play goals, and Garth Snow stopped 18 shots as the New York Islanders held on for a 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh on Wednesday night that sent the Penguins to their 16th straight loss.

Since the Penguins lost in overtime on Saturday to St. Louis, their official losing streak ended at 13 games. The NILI record of 17 consecutive losses held by the 1974-75 Capitals and the 1992-1993 Sharks isn't in danger.

Roman Hamrlik and Kenny Jonsson also scored for the Islanders, 20-8-2 at home. The Islanders moved into sole possession of seventh place in the Eastern Conference, two points ahead of Montreal.

Tomas Survey, Rie Jackman and Milan Kraft scored for the Penguins, who haven't won since beating Philadelphia on Jan. 12. Since then, Pittsburgh is 0-15-0-1.

Andy Chiodo made his first NILL start in goal for the Penguins and stopped 30 shots.

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Shoshone

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Junior Meagan Boll scored a game high 15 points, mostly in the first half, for the Bulldogs.
The convincing win gave Chapman reason to make a bold statement.
"I believe that this could definitely be the year that we bring the state title back to Shoshone," Chapman said with a knowing sparkle in his eye.

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Scandal

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In a sworn statement made pub-lic last month, Boulder County District-Attorney-Mary-Keenan accused the university football program of using sex and alcohol to lure promising high school ath-letes.

School officials denied the alle-states but accomised to inserti-

gations but promised to investigate.
While proud of its academics,
the school has caused embarrassment for Boulder over the years.
In 2000, raucous off-campus
parties turned into student riots.
Frinceton Review recently
declared Colorado the No. 1 party
school, based on its students' lack
of studying and affinity for marijuana and alcohol.
The latest scandal appears to
be the worst yet, and its roots date
at least to 1997, when a 17-yearold high school student accused a
football player of rape after a
ferculting party.

tootball player of rape after a recruiting party. No charges were filed, but three women have since sued the school, saying it fostered an environment that led to their rapes by football players or recruits at or just after an off-campus party in 2001.

Boulder County prosecutor Mary Keenan decided against assault charges but has reopened the investigation and says she believes the athletics program entices recruits with sex and alco-hol. That allegation was denied by university officials but prompted-a demand for action from Gov. Bill Owens.

a demand for action from a demand for action from the first moverage and are hiring a special assistant to oversee athletics, but the allegations have not stopped. A player admitted taking a recruit to a strip club, while a former recruiting, aide said he used a school cell phone to call an escort service for his personal use.

call an escort service for his per-sonal use.

On Wednesday, Boulder police released a report from a woman who worked at the athletic department and alleged she was raped by a football player in her home Sept. 28, 2001. Barnett and athletic director Dick Tharp were informed of the allegation, according to the report.

The player said the sex was con-sensual and the case was closed when the woman declined to pur-sue charges.

Dietrich ₋

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guard Chelsea Christopher
added 13 for Kendrick.
The Lady Blue Devils will face
Lakeside at 6:15 p.m. Thursday,
while Kendrick drops to the losers bracket and faces Clark
County tomorrow. Lakeside
defeated Clark County 50:38

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Oakley 60, Kootenai 42

NAMPA – Junior guard Valerie Bedke scored 15 points while sophomore post Jenna Peterson scored 14 and senior Ali Cranney 13 to lead Oakley to a 60-42 first-round win over Kootenai win ov Wednesday.

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Rimrock 39, Richfield 22

NAMPA - The Richfield Lady Tigers gave their fans high hopes of an upset of the top-ranked Rimrock Lady Raiders of Bruneau for one half of Tuesday's state tournament opener. But it wasn't to be as

Richfield managed only seven second-half points and fell to Rimrock 39.22.

"You have to give them credit," Rimrock coach Bob Delle said. "They had a plan and stuck to it tonight."

Although outsized and outmembered, Richfield kept the game close early with a great rebounding effort. Heading into the half, the Lady Tigers were only down one point, 16-15.

"I could not possibly be prouder of the girls than I am right now." Richfield coach Steve Kent-said-"Had-we- nor gone-stone cold in the second half, we would have been in it."

Freshman Cassie Wood led the Richfield charge with 13 points and 12 rebounds, while Rimrock's returning all-state selection, Adrea Thomas finished with 21 points, eight rebounds, and three assists. "We did a good job on her inside, but she was able to get right points in the second half off putbacks," Kent said, "She is just a great player."

Richfield now slips into the consolation bracket and will face Meadows Valley at 3 p.m. Thursday, Rimrock will face Hansen at 8 p.m. Thursday.

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NAMPA - The Hansen Lady
Huskies cruised past the
Meadows Valley Mountaineers
of New Meadows, 54-26 in their
first game of the state tournament. Coach Torry Dowd's
Huskies never trailed in the
game and reeled off a 21-2 run
that stretched from late in the
first quarter to early in the third.
"They're-back-playing-again—
and they're healthy too," Dowd
said.

said.
Senior guard Bonnie Freestone-led all scorers with 20 points; while younger sister Charlotte added nine. Junior post Jessica Thorpe had a solid game, scoring sound maints, grabbling nine

roorpe had a soild game, scoring seven points, grabbing nine rebounds, and blocking seven shots.

"She played tremendously well on the defensive end," Dowd said.

Next up for Hansen is unde-feated Rimrock in a Thursday

feated Rimrock in a Thursday game at 8 p.m.
While it will be a tough test for the Lady Huskies, Dowd knows his girls are capable of beating the Raiders.
"If we play to our ability is should be a really good game," Dowd said, "Rockland has a good ball team, but we do too."

Hanson Mosdows Yalley HANSEN (54)

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Thursday's games at Nampa High School Consolation bracket mbridge vs.-Garden Valley, 1:15

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Ookley vs. Troy, 8 p.m.
at Skyylew High School
Consolation bracket

Kendrick vs. Clark County, 1:15 p.m. Richfield vs. Meadows Valley, 3 p.m. Championship bracket Dietrich vs. Lakeside, 6:15 p.m. Rimrock vs. Hansen, 8 p.m.

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Red Sox owners now favor salary cap

BOSTON (AP) – Red Sox owner John Henry thinks a salary, cap could be good for baseball after watching the rival Yankees trade for Alex Rodriguez – a deal his own franchise could not complete. Henry, whose team failed to obtain Rodriguez from Texas in. December, said in ain cemail response to reporters wednesday that he is changing his mind on whether the sport needs a salary cap "to deal with a team that has gone so insanely far beyond the resources of all the other teams." Yankees owner George Steinbrenner quickly responded, saying: "We understand that John Henry must be embarrassed, frustrated and disappointed by his failure in this transaction."

BASKETBALL

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The Yankees' payroll is about \$184.8 million for 25 signed players after they acquired Rodriguez from the Texas Rangers earlier this week in exchange for Alfonso Soriano and a minor leaguer to be

Soriano and a minor leaguer to be named.

But the number would come down by about \$4.8 million if third baseman Aaron Boone is released. Boston is expected to be second at about \$125 million.

"One thing is certain the status quo will not be preserved," Henry wrote.

"There must be a way to cap what a team can spend without hurring player compensation ... without taking away from the players what they have rightfully earned in the past through negotiation and in creating tremendous

the reigning American League WVP.

The Red Sox tried to trade Manny Ramirez, who has the second-highest average salary in baseball, for Rodriguez. But talks fell apart because the eam could not agree on how to divide the remaining \$179 million on Rodriguez's contract. Boston and Texas were apart by about \$15 million, and the Red Sox wanted Rodriguez to lower the present-day value of his contract by \$20 million more than the players' association would allow.

"Unlike the Yankees, he chose not to go the extra distance for his fans in Boston," Steinbrenner said of Henry. "It is understandable, but wrong that he would try to deflect the accountability for his mistakes on to others and to a system for which he voted in favor, it is time to get on with life and for the sour grapes."

The Yankees were able to absorb Rodriguez's salary in exchange for Soriano while Texas is assuming \$67 million of the rest of Rodriguez's salary.

"Baseball doesn't have an answer for the Yankees," Henry said. "Revenue sharing can only accomplish so much. At some point it becomes confiscation. It has not and it will not solve what is a very obvious problem."

-SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Jerome H.S. plans kids wrestling camp in March

wrestling camp in March
JEROME – The Jerome High
School wrestling team will hold a
camp in March for children in
grade kindergarten through
sixth. Sign-ups and practice for
the wrestlers up to grade 3 is
Monday, March 1 at 3:30 pm. The
older kids sign up and practice
starting fluesday, March 2 at 3:30.
For more information, call
coach Des Case at 324-8137,
Jose Trelles at 308-6474 or
Albert Villa at 731-9635.

Local police plan benefit basketball game

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RUPERT - Cassia and Minidoka County police officers will play a benefit basketball game Friday, Feb. 27, 730 pm. at the Minico High School main gym. The three-team round-robin tournament between Cassia County police, Minidoka County police, and a team comprised of area merchants will gather proceeds to go toward Rupert Police patrol officer Travis Wages' medical bills. Wages sustained injuries to his hand and face when a black powder rifle he was shooting jammed and blew up in his hand.

Admission costs are S5 per adult, \$2.50 for children ages 10 and under. Along with the tournament, raffles and a hoop shoot for prizes are planned. Raffle tickets will sell three for \$1, or \$5.00 cach. Prizes will be proiced by the police force and area merchants.

Maddux returns to his roots, signs with Cubs

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MESA, Ariz. – Eleven years
after he left, Greg Maddux is
back with the Chicago Cube.
Maddux signed a a \$24 million, three-year deal Wednesday
with the team that gave him his
start in the big leagues.
The four-time NL Cy Young
Award winner was all the talk as
Cubs pitchers and catchers
reported for camp. And his new
team couldn't wait to welcome
him.
Chicago already had one of the
MLS best rotations in Kerry Wood,
Mark Prior, Mart Clement and
Carlos Zambrano – a foursome
that took the Cubs within five outs
of the World Series a year ago.
Add Maddux to that mix, and
he Cubs rotation has to be considered one of, if not the best in
the game.

Knight drops lawsuit

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agalnst Indiana University
INDIANAPOLIS - Bob Knight
dropped his breach-of-contract
lawsuit against Indiana University
almost four years after being fired
as its baskotsball coach.
Knight sued Indiana in 2002,
saying it failed to follow proper
procedures in dismissing lim.
He said losing the job cost him
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A judge ruled in October that IU did not violate Knight's contract. The judge later rejected a motion by Knight to reconsider the case to correct errors.

Knight coached Indiana for 29 years, winning three national championships. Myles Brand, then the university president and now head of the NCAA, fired Knight in 2001 for violating a "zero-tolerance" policy.

Knight now coaches Texas Tech.

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mer afternoon tracking a Chevy Tabloe with license plate "W8 CURU" followed it first to a nutritional sipplements lab (CURU" followed it first to a nutritional sipplements lab and then to a base-ball park. Newly released federal documents claim the driver of that vehicle was Barry. Bonds personal trainer, Greg Anderson, one of four men charged last week in a steroid-distribution ring that allegedly supplied dozens of professional taihletes with banned substances.

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ALLEN PARK, Mich. – When Detroit Lions couch Steve Marineci attends the NFL combine Thursday, he plans to do more than evaluate rookies.

Marineci also wants to talk with Washington about acquiring star cornerback Champ Balley sage and the plants of the work of

Capitals trade Bondra

Capitals trade Bondra
to Ottawa Senators
WASHINCTON - Peter Bondra
choked up twice while talking
about his trade to the Ottawa
Senators. Not even the prospect
of playing for a Stanley Cup conrender could case the trumma of a
sudden goodbye after 14 years
with the Washington Capitals.
Bondra became the latest victim of the Capitals' salary purge.
The franchise's all-time leading
score is heading north, pingting
the Senators another potent
offensive threat in their drive
toward the Stanley Cup playoffs.
The Capitals has received prospect
center Brooks Laich and a 2005
second-moul pick for the fan
favorite who had spent his entire
MHL career in Washington.
The money-losing, last-place
Capitals have been trying all
season to trim payroll and start
rebuilding. Capitan's Steve
Konowalchuk was sent to
Colorado in October, and
Jaromir Jagr went to the New
York Rangers last month.
Goallender Olaf Kolzie,
Genseman Sergel Gonchar or
center Robert Lang could be
next, but no one has represented the Capitals over-the past
decade like Bondra.

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Baker clears waivers; Celtics release him

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BOSTON - Vin Baker's short,
disappointing stay with the
Boston Celtics may be over.
The Celtics released Baker on
Wednesday after the forward
cleared waivers following his suspension for violating the terms of
his alcohol treatment program.
The move terminates

his alcohol treatment program. The move terminates Baker's contract, and may allow the team to avoid paying Baker the \$36 million he's owned for the remaining 2.5 years on his contract. It also is likely to initiate a showdown between the team and the NBA players' association.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Henry's comments come after his team failed in its bid to land the reigning American League MVP.

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another Naismith award
ATLANTA - All-American
Diana Taurasi will have a chance
to win her second straight
Naismith award after her selection Wednesday as one of 20
finalists for player of the year
in women's college basketball.
Taurasi won last year after leading Connecticut to its second consecutive NCAA championship.
The awards will be presented
April 9by the Atlanta Tipoff Club.
Josh Childress of top-ranked
Stanford and Jameer Nelson of
No. 2 Saint Joseph's are among
the finalists for the men's award.
Third-ranked Duke has two players on the list - Chris Duhon and
J.J. Redick - as does No. 8
Connecticut with Ben Gordon
and Emeka Okafor.
Taurasi could become the
fifth female player to win the
award more than once, joining
Cheryl Miller (1984, 85, 86),
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Feds: Trainer admitted

giving steroids to players SAN FRANCISCO – The fed-eral agent who spent a late sum-

FAMILIAR OPPONENTS

Jerome faces last year's rival again this year in 4A state tourney

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

JEROME - The trip to Meridian ay not be too familiar for

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JEROME-The trip to Meridian may not be too familiar for lectome, but the opponents are. Jerome faces its first-round opponent from last year again this season, taking on 16-7 Sandpoint at 3 p.m. at Mountain View High School Thursday.

The Tigers (22-0) likely remember all too well a 61-57 overtime win over the Bulldogs, so head coach Michelle Skyles, as she usually does, is taking no one lightly. They were a great team last year. Skyles said.

And Sandpoint has a key player back in sophomore point guard Ashleigh Mire, who started as a freshman last winter. She is a capable shooter and even better ball handler Kara Verby is a 5-6 guard who can shoot lights out.

They have good scoring options inside with 5-11 junior post Kelsey James and 5-10 forward felle Carne, Nikki Fitchett and Abby Jensen share the starting role at wing.

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Jerome matches up well with Sandpoint, which likes to play man-to-man defense.

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Point guard Mallory Meservy and Whitney Clark are a formidable backcourt with Meserysy ability to penetrate defenses while Cark can be a dead-eye shooter.

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The following are capsules about the other 4A teams in the state tournament at Mountain View High School in Meridian Feb. 19-21.

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By Joe Paisley

Class 4A Giris Real Dairy Shootout

At Mountain View High School,
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Thursday's games
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Jerome (22-0) vs. Sandpoint (16-7),
3 p.m.
Moscow (14-8) vs. Blackfoot (9-16),
6:15 p.m.
Vallinue (18-4) vs. Bonneville (196), 8 p.m.

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Ashley Martens and Meghan Marshall.
Skyles said the tough games against Century in the District IV tournament have helped prepare the Tigors.
"The best team does not always win at state," Skyles said." It hink Century was one of the best teams in the state. The one that is on and plays well for three games can win it. So as usual, Jerome need only worry about itself. It's worked for the last 22 games. "It would mark we do." It really mark use to make our adjustment, block out and play good defonse. Those are definite very we have to do."
Hillcrest (20-4) takes on Bishop the company of the company



Jerome senior guard Whitney Clark (12) fires up a shot during a recent game.

Jerome defeated Bishop Kely in the semifinals last year before falling to champion Post Falls 31-29 on a last-second shot. Post Falls will not defend its

title.
In the evening half of the 4A bracket, Moscow (14-8) has emerged as a favorite.
They beat Sandpoint three out

Record 16-7 Coach Scott Salesky second year think state Record runner-up. Sands

CLASS 4A TEAM CAPSULES

of four times thanks to some inspired play down the stretch and the emergence of 6-3 sophomore Kelsey Taylor since Christmas. Moscow plays 9-16 Blackfoot, which knocked off Century in a playin game, at 6:15 p.m. followed by Vallivue (18-4) against Bonneville (19-6) at 8 p.m.

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"We'll try to force people to shoot that aren't used to shooting the ball."

Earnes and Toone will be a big part of Gooding's success, but the play of junior Ashly Abramowski will be big.

"It just seems that all year we've had two or three girls step up." Constock said. "If Italy is off, Ashley will step up. It's always been that way."

While Wood River entered the season preparing for a state run; the Lady Senators had to warm up to their state hopes.

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"I didn't think anyone expected to go at the beginning," Comstock said. "But the thought crossed their minds. We kind of started peaking at the right time and won the games that we had to down the stretch."
Whether that continues for

Whether that continues for either first-timer, will be decided this weekend.

Continued from B1 "It's been wonderful," Carnduff, said. "The support we get from the community is fantasite. The girls are riding high and really enjoying it." Fellow first-time state participant Gooding will begin play at 8 p.m. against the 139 Middleton Lady Vikings, a team that mirrors the Lady Senators closely. "Their strength is their two guards," Gooding coach Christomstock said. "They like to run up and down and press. They try to make you turn the ball over." While the backcourt duo of Italy Jo Eames and Brittanie Toone has been the Lady Senators' strength all year, Comstock knows that an up-tempo game probably won't end in a Gooding win. "We'll have to stop their transition game and make them run some offense," Comstock said. CLASS 3A TEAM - CAPSULES -

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Ashley Wolfe is the team's top 3point shooter while forwards
Emily, a 6-foot-2 senior, and
Jennifer Williams, a 6-1 junior, are
consistent scorers inside. The
Williams combine for an effective
high-low play, Shepard added.
"We'll have to try to slow them
down," Shepard said. "They only
go six deep, We know they are a
team you can press a lot. They
don't have too many subs so hopefully we can tire them out."
Twin Falls will need someone to
step up inside. Senior post
Hannah Heldenreich is slowed by
mononucleosis for the past week.
She averaged 10.3 points and 8.9
rebounds, both team-highs, during the regular season.
"She hasn't been herself the
last couple games," Shepard said.

Twin Falls will have to rely on others to take up some of the slack on offense. Amanda Hovey averaged 10.1 points, 2.9 rebounds and 2.4 assists per game during the regular season while Amy Bratvold added 8.4 points and 5.3 rebounds. Jamie Edwards chipped in 8.4 points, 2.9 rebounds and 2.4 assists. "We have a very good chance to beat them," Shepard said. "We match up well with them. We have to get good shooting from Bratvold, Hovey and Edwards." They provided that in most

Edwards."
They provided that in most every game so far. Now they got a chance to see if they can to extend this year's stay, maybe all the way to the championship game at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

CLASS 5A TEAM

- CAPSULES -

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HAZELTON - Records mean little at state tournament time and Valley head coach Brian Hardy is blenty aware of that as the Lady Vikings prepare to face 13-11 Soda Springs in the first round. "I watched their playin gam and their strength is they are very versatile with seven or nine girls who can play any spot on the floor," Hardy said, "They have sound fundamentals." The Cardinals' strength is along the perimeter, led by fireshman 5-foot2 point guard Lacey Gilmer, who scored 20 points in the 60-53 playin win over Butte County. Serier Ananda Martinsen is the shooting guard while Sadie Lott is CLASS 2A TEAM CAPSULES

Valley faces tough 2A state opponents

The following are capsules about the other 2A teams in the state tournament at Middleton High School Feb. 19-21.

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Class 2A Girls Real

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At Middeton High School
Thursday's games
Valley (18-4) vs. Soda Spfings
(13-11), 1:15 p.m.
Aberdeen (17-5) vs. Lapwal
(19-4), 3 p.m.
Grangeville (20-0) vs. Meba
(13-10), 6:15 p.m.
West Lefferson (18-2) vs. Marsing
(8-14), 6 p.m.

a 5-11 sophomore post.

"We'll—have—to—play—good-permeter defense," Hardy said.
Senior Mindy Malone averages
12.5 points and nine rebounds a
game while Lindsy Wood adds 12
points. Jessica Kowitz adds eight

and Thereal Legiston 5-by y cost current. If foreign a foreign and the processor of Ligorians capabilities proceed in processor of the cost of the cos

points and as many rebounds a contest.

But a fourth scorer could be all the difference.

"We need someone to come up big or have several girls chip in here and there," Hardy said. "That would be just as effective."

With guard-oriented offenses, expect Hardy and Soda Springs' Wade Schvaneveldt to use a zone defense to force each other's teams to hit from outside. First-game jitters and adjusting to shooting in Middleton High School's gym could be a key early.

One record-Hardy hopes means-

School's gym could be a key early.

One record-Hardy-hopes means little is Valley's 2-7 record in the last five years at state, winning the consolation - championship-once. Valley was out in two last season.

Valley will play either

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Aberdeen or Lapwai Friday. Both are up-tempo teams that will force Valley to slow down the game and execute out of a halfcourt offense. In the evening half of Ihursday's bracket, Grangeville (20-0) looks to be the favorite thanks to three 6-2 seniors in Sara Dalgliesh, Debbie Pederson and Cheyenne Hudson. Even the guards are big with 5-9 senior Shanna Lega and 5-10 junior-Christon VanderEsch. Grangeville could take over for Nampa Christian, the defending state champion, which failed to qualify this year. "There's lots of new faces," Hardy said.

—And-hopefully for Vikings-fans, new results at the state tournament.

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Three apply for Blaine

district judgeship

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HAILEY - A magistrate judge in Blaine County and two Twin Falls attorneys have applied to replace retiring 5th District Judge James J. May.

The Idaho Judicial Council will interview Magistrate Judge Robert Elgee and attorneys Richard Greenwood and Thomas Kershaw Jr. starting at noon March 31 in the district courtroom of the Blaine County Judicial Building. The council, composed of seven lay and legal members and chaired by Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout, will then make a recommens the court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout, will then make a recommensum of the management of the management of the make a recommensum of the management of the management of the make a recommensum of the management of the Judicial Council regarding the three applicants by Illing out questionnaires that are available in the county clerk offices of all countes in the 5th Judicial District. Completed questionnaires are due by March 10.

State minority education panel will meet in T.F.

TWIN FALLS - The State Board of Education's subcommittee on students with limited, English proficiency will have its first meeting today at the College of Southern Idaho

today at the College of Southern Idaho.

Committee members will review the scope of their tasks, examine state and national statistics on limited English proficiency and develop a timeline for their goals. The committee will have a public meeting from 10 am. to 2 p.m. at CSIs Taylor Bullding in Room 258.

The committee was formed in December to help minority students improve their performance. Members with Magic Valley connections include Delia Valdez, principe of Mountain View Elementary School in Burley; I on Pena, director of education, employment and School in Burley; 1 on Penna director of the Markey I on Penna director on the Markey I of Angels' Authentic Mexican Food in Burley; and Irene Chavolla, migrant coordinator for the state Department of Education, who grew up in Jerome. State Board of Education members are also on the committee. They include President Blake Hall, Secretary Rod Lewis, Paul Agidius and Superinedent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard.

Burglars hit St. Edward's school computer lab

TWIN FALLS - St. Edward's Catholic School staff members walked into a crime scene Monday

Catholic School staff members walked into a crime scene Monday morning.

A thief, or thieves, had broken, into the school sometime between 10:300 a.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday, making off with thousands of dollars worth of technology.

Among the missing items were Toshiba laptop, valued at \$1,359, a Dell Inspiron 1100 laptop, worth more than \$1,400, an Epson Power Point projector, estimated at \$1,250, and a \$150 digital camera, according to a report filed with the Twin Falls Folice Department.

Windows in the computer lab and kitchen were broken, and a lock on the northeast entrance of the school had been "thiered with," according to the schools maintenance —compiled from staff reports.

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Upper Snake Basin	95%	64%
Salmon Falls	113%	74%
Salmon	97%	62%
Oakley	116%	74%
Big Wood	94%	61%
Little Wood	101%	64%
Henrys Fork/Teton	109%	75%
Big Lost	100%	60%
Little Lost	88%	54%
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Budget writers boost school support

beginning teacher pay

The Associated Press

BOISE – Republican budget writers endorsed a public school support package on Wednesday that boosts starting teacher pay but dilutes cash for school maintenance and makes no direct investment in helping struggling students pass a soon-to-ben-andatory high school graduation test. "We're allocating scarce resources," Rep. Scott Bedke, R. Oakley, said. "His is a good faith effort to address issues we consid-



er priorities."
But Democratic State Schools
Superintendent Marilyn Howard
claimed the plan further diminishes decision making by locaschool boards, and Democrats
warned that the high school graduations of a quarter of Idaho students were being jeopardized by



regram.
"Local districts' hands have been tied," Howard said. Senate Finance Chairman Dean Camieron of Rupert reject-ed any suggestion that

Regublicans were writing off 25 percent of Idaho school children, arguing that school districts will pay for their own impraws to improve test scores. But Bodke conceded the approach the GOP charted is really targeted at students already succeeding and succeeding and will help them advance even further. Their bill, approved on a series of parryline votes, allocates nearly \$890 million in general rax support for public education during the 2004-05 school year. That is nearly \$55 million more than Gow. Dirk Kempthorne recommended and almost \$27 million more than chools are getting this year.

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Schools raise another \$350 million in local property taxes.

Despite the increase in state support, the state cash left over for discretionary spending in school districts is down 30 percent from this year and 30 percent from two years ago. Schools use that cash to buy textbooks and supplies, apy utility bills, provide electives and finance other operating expenses beyond salaries.

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Overall discretionary money is maintained at the current level of \$24,450 a classroom only because higher property tax recepts play the gap created by the reduction in state money. The state's blane drops from nearly \$2,200 a clas-room to about \$1,600.

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Tattoo age restrictions clear Senate committee

BOISE – It was never Ryan Horsley's plan to become a spokesman for tattoo legislation in the state of Idaho. But when the 28-year-old Twin Falls businessman saw the exploding tattoo and body-piercing and branding industry in the exploding tattoo and body-piercing and branding industry in the state has virtually no regulation, he started pushing to get some laws in place.

"It didn't look like anyone else wanted to steep up on this issue," Horsley said. "A lot of people were thinking only a few kids were being affected, and they want to do. Sure, there will always be those kids, but that's why we have representatives. They are to put safeguards in place."

Then a Twin Falls physician, Dr. David McChusky, told Horsley virtually every hepatitis C patient he ever sees has tattoos. McClusky predicted that a study soon to be completed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention will show a strong link between a hepatitis C epidemic and tattoo-ing.

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Jerome council adopts new yard sale ordinance

Amended version scales back scope of punishment

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News corresponden

Ilmos-Nows correspondent

JEROME — Residents of
Jerome can hold no more than six
yard sales per year.

That was the conclusion
reached by City Council members
Tuesday. They voted 3-0 to
approve an amended tusion of a
yard sale ordinance following several weeks of debate on the controversial topic. Councilman Jerry
Crozier was not present to vote.

The ordinance, in it's original
form, stirred opposition from several residents who felt it was too

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restrictive. Some citizens testified that they depended on yard sale revenue _to 'supplement' their incomes. Others raised concerns, that the city was trying to play Big Bruther

that the city was trying to play Big Brother.

The amended ordinance is a considerably scaled-back version of the original, which would have made violations punishable as a misdemeanor. Instead, violations will be considered an infraction, with the fine or punishment determined by a judge.

The six-sale limit applies to individual residences, Fach sale can run for a maximum of 72 con-secutive hours, and at its conclu-

secutive hours, and at its conclu-sion all evidence of the sale must be removed from the view of a

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Gooding mulls dissolving | State plans defense against mudsnail city police department

Council members entertain proposal from sheriff

By Mickey Walker Times-News corresp

GOODING - Sheriff Shaun Gough has offered to provide the city of Gooding law enforcement services in a proposal that could save the city roughly \$96,000 a year if it dissolves its 'police

year if it dissolves its police department.
At the request of Gooding Mayor Herb Stroud, Gough unveiled a proposal to City Council members Tuesday that outlines services the sheriff's department could provide by con-

department could provide by con-tract.

The city of Gooding currently budgets \$361,329 annually for its five-person police department. Last month, the council chose not to rehire Paul Brown as the city's

police chief although he had served in that capacity for 11 years. Rick Cowen has since been appointed interim police chief. Under Gough's proposal, the sheriff's department could also provide the city five officers at a

sheriffs department could also provide the city five officers at a lower price. "Using their current budget with five officers, we could hire and equip five officers, give them everything they need for 596,000 less than what the city is spending now," Gough said. The savings come from not duplicating services, such as custodial services, sutilities and administration, Gough said. "It would save everybody some money, and it also creates a unified front," the sheriff added. Please see GOODING, Page C3

BOISE - The state and a conservation group are teaming up to keep a foreign snail from destroy-ing a prized south-central Idaho trout stream and other water-

ways.
The University of Idaho, Idaho
Department of Fish and Game Department of Fish and Game and The Nature Conservancy are targeting the New Zealand mud-snail to keep it out from blue-rib-bon Silver Creek, near Bellevue

argeting the New Zealand mucanial to keep it out from blueribon Silver Creek near Bellevue and other streams.

The snail is one of dozens of species discussed at a summit sponsored by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, It attracted government officials, scientists, landowners and others.

Invasive species are alien plant and naimals that are brought into the state and, once released in the wild, spread quickly to cause damage to the economy, ecology or human health.

The summit kicked off Kempthorne's effort to develop a strategy to prevent these inva-sions, limit them once they arrive and eradicate the species, if pos-

strategy to prevent these invasions. Inini them once they arrive and eradicate the species, if possible.

"Silver Crock will become an outdoor laboratory on how to limit the spread of these species," Kompthorne said.

The mudenails first showed up in the United States in the inid-dle Snake River in the late 1980s. They sirice have spread to streams throughout the West, including the Madison River and eseveral waterways in Yellowstone National Park.

The snails can achieve densities of 500,000 per square meter and outcompete aquatic insects like mayflies and caddis flies that make up the diet of troug."

"They just illustrate our vanerability," said will Whelan with The Nature Conservancy of Idaho. "If a snail from New

Zealand can make it to Idaho, imagine how casey it could be for a mussel from the Midwest."

Idato officials also are worried. Idato officials also are worried that the zebra mussel may be transported from the Midwest in the state's waterways. The mussels also are profiler and can clog water pipes and shipping locks. Idaho Farm Bureau President Frank Triestley said at yellow starthistle were outbreak in southeastern Idaho was halded in his area by quick, diligent action by farmers, it had arrived in shipment of seed.

"It used for mo un reighbors," he said. "Today, we ship grains around the world, and the chances of getting a weed or a small are getting.

increased."

Spending money on prevention will save millions on eradication programs, said invasive species expert Ron Hebert with the National Park Service.

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Shirley Mae Robinson - Twin Falls

Shirley
Shirley Mae Robinson went home with her famile bestde her on Tuesday, Feb. 17, 2004.
She married Robert L. Robinson on April 1, 1942. Robert passed away in December of 1980. She was born May 24, 1920, in Corinne, Cash, to Colin and Mabel Reese Wardrop, Shirley was a drapery fabrication and managed the Gold Strike Store and the S&H Green Stamp Store. After refirment, Shirley became active in the Retired Section Volunteer's Program, She worked at the Buzz Langdon Vistor Center for 13 years, since its opening, and entertained with BJA Friends for the past 15 years at senior centers, retirement homes and various other places. Shirley was a member of the Chited Methodist Church, Filer No. 40 Order of Eastern Star, and the Twin Falls Senior Center.
Surviving Shirley are her two children, Jindy Robinson and



Dennis (Shauna) Robinson; two grandchildren, Jenni Robinson and Robert De Pews; and five greatgrandchildren, all of Twin Ealls, Idaho. Also surviving are her two brothers, Garth Woodard of Utah and Harvey Wardrop of California.

Her parents; one brother, Robert Wardrop; two sisters, Mildred Ault and Myrtle Almond; and her husband preceded her in death.

A funeral for Shirley will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, 2004, at the Parke's Maget Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor Chuck Sherridan officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho.

The family wishes to express a

The diamily wishes to express a heart-filled thank you to all the kind people working with the Magic Valley Regional Hospice Program and Mom's newest riend, Amy Hofland.

Memorials may be sent in hename to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice. Shirley will be remembered by her family and friends for her endless energy and beautiful smile. Rest in peace Mother.

Joe LeRoy Frazier - Jerome

Idaho Falls, Idaho, Joe (Jane) Frazier of Bellingham, Wash.; and a brother, Jack (Roberta) Frazier of Rochester, N.Y. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren; and many

Joe* LeRoy Frazier, 71, of Jerome, died suddenly Sturday, Freb. 15, 2004, at his home.
He was born Aug. 2, 1932, in Ord, Neb., the son of Leroy Alan and Agmes "Meg" Ulrich Frazier. In 1945 they moved to Idaho and he graduated from Jerome High School in 1950. Joe then served in Korea for nine months, receiving a Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. He was very proud to have served in the Army. On Dec. 17, 1955, he married Jeanette Lickley of Jerome: He graduated in 1959 from the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in range management from the College of Forestry. He thenworked for the Forest Service ontil 1984.
During this time they resided in Boise, Idaho; Gricheille, Utali, New Meadows, Idaho; Nairobi, Kenya; and Elko, New, Joe retired in Twin Falls as Sawtooth District Ranger. Joe then farmed and ranched, expanding the operation with the purchase of additional land.
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Survivors include his wife,
Jeanette of Jerome; four sons,
Jordan (Pam) Frazier of Theson.
Ariz., James Frazier of Houston,
Texas, Jeff (Holly) Frazier of

Jerome and were happy to donate the original Lickley homestead buildings to the laho Farm and Ranch Museum. Joe recently finished an autobiography and in it he wrote: "I have always loved the outdoors. Thunder rolling through the mountains has always reminded me of the Rip Van Winkle and the little Dutchman bowling 9 pins and drinking beer I future generations of Prazler's everithink of me, let it be when they hear thunder rolling through the mountains. I'll be there with Rip and the little Dutchman bowling, drinking beer and having a great time!"

time!"
A funeral for Joe Frazier will be conducted 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 20, 2004, in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. 20, 2004, in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev Jeffrey Porter officiating. Friends may call from 2 pm until 4 pm. Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 E. Third, Jerome. The family suggests memorials be made to either the Jerome First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. A. Jerome, Idaho, 83338, or the Jerome County Historical Society I-FARM project, P.O. Box 50, Jerome, Idaho, 83338.

are 11 grandchildren; and many nices and nepheos. Joe was preceded in death by his parents and his hrother; Jim. Joe loved life and was dedicated to his wife, kids and grand-children and loved spending time at the couple's summer home that the family had built in Atlanta, Idaho, Joe and Jeanette supported the Christian youth outreach program (CERTS) in Walter Edward Erickson - Jerome

Walter Edward Erickson, 85, of Jerome, passed away Feb. 14, 2004, at his home. He was been continued as the following the follow



He was preceded in death by is parents; two wives, Ada

Theate; one brother and one sister.

Walt was a member of St. Pauls Lutheran Church in Jerome. He was a simple man who just enjoyed being around his home. He liked to fish and he was a wondrul father, grandfather and friend who will be missed by all who knew him. His family would especially like to thank his grand-haughter, Brandy Errickson, for her many hours of loving care and service to Walt in his final years. A graweside service will be conducted at 11 am. today, Phursday, Feb. 19, 2004, in the Jerome, whith the Rex Baldwin Camin officiating. Arrangements are understang. Arrangements are understang.

ciating. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, 83338.

Tessie Roma Lombard - Eden

Tessic Roma Lombard, 97, passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 2004, at Magic Valley 2004, 11 and 11 an



who knew what she wanted as well as what she didn't want. She was very clear on not wanting the traditional funeral even through she had a strong faith and love of God. She also asked to be cremat-

God. She also asked to be cremat-cl with her askes spread along with her husband's at her beloved ranch at Gray's Lake, Iddho. She moved her family to Rupert, Idaho, in the early 1936 and met her late husband, Ernest A. Lombard, at the Soda Springs radeo in 1936. She and Ernest were married in 1939 and were married until us death in 1989. Ernest was a Frend in imigrant who came to this country to herd sheep after surviving five years in the French army during World War I. Tessie was still taking

pieces of shrapnel out of his head years after their marriage.

The French shepherd and the strong-minded Missouri "Show me lillibility proved to be a winning combination and led to a long and successful enterprise of land and livestock which lives to this day.

Tessie and Ernest had two children, Erness J. Lombard (Sonny) who lives in Bagle, and Gene A. Lombard (Buzz) who lives in Twin "Palls, Tessie came from 1 amily of seven and is survived by her brothers, Jim Blunk of Phoenix, Ariz, and her sister, Edith Perry (Polly) of Twin Falls, Tessie is also survived by 16 grandchildren, 28 great-grand-griddren, 28 great-grand-griddren, 28 great-grand-griddren, 28 great-grand-grand-grand-ground-gran

The family would like to thank The family would like to thank Tessie's caregivers and especially Tami Nicklos at County Living Assisted Adult, Care in Buhl, Idaho, for all the love and atten-tion bestowed on Tessie. In lieu of

Hagerman council wants more teeth in dog ordinance

City eyes fines for irresponsible owners

By Sandra Wisecaver Times News correspondent

HAGERMAN' - Dog owners:

eware of fines. The Hagerman City Council is

The Hagerman City, Council is getting tough, on residents who allow their dogs to run at large. Following a decision recently to strictly enforce Hagerman's animal regulations, the council discussed Tuesday how to fine irresponsible dog owners.

Citations for dogs running at large should be designated as infractions rather than misdemenors, Councilman John Mason said. That infraction would carry a designated civil fine for carry a designated civil fine for first-, second- and third-time

offenses.

The fines would have to be collected before the dog could be released to its owner.

The council directed City Attorney Phil Brown to make a draft of the proposed fines for discussion at the March 2 council meetine.

meeting.

In recent weeks, dogs-have been caught and impounded. Their owners, if they could be identified, have been issued warnings for first offenses. They've received citations for second offenses.

second offenses.

Dogs can be transported directly to the animal shelter in Ywin Falls rather than being held in the city, facility.

"We currently have two dogs in the pound right now," Mayor Todd Bassett said. "There are other dogs running at large, but we don't want to put them with the others because of possible

Other City Council business Tuesday

included:

• Clark appointed – The council approved the appointment of Peggy Pedrow as its new city clark. Pedrow succeeds Barbara Borrowman, who is resigning due to a change in resi

dency.

- Chamber's fee walved — After considerable debate, City Council members waived the park fee for the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce to hold its annual Fossil Days celebration. The chamber will expand the event to three days this year from May 28 to 30, event chair, man Craig Mills said.

"It's an event we out on for the com-

man Craig Mills said.
"It's an event we put on for the com-munity." he said.
A \$200 deposit fee paid by the cham-ber last year was donated back to the park for improvements to fences and backstops.

and backstops.
One thing we need to remember is Fossil Days probably has the biggest impact on our park all year, but the chamber donates to us at Christmas time, puts new signs around our town. Councilman Pete Weir said.
"We need to work with them somehow."

dog fights."

City regulations require that dogs be held for at least 72 hours, but the location is not specified. Whether the animals are held in the city facility or the Twin Falls are not claimed. the city facility or the Iwin Falls shelter, if they are not claimed after 72 hours, those animals will be put up for adoption. In those instances, the city-of-Hagermanpicks up the bill, paying \$5 feer puppies, \$10 for small- and medium-sized dogs and \$15 fees for large dogs. medium sized dogs and for large dogs. Fines levied against owners will be used to cover the shelter fees,

Other business

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Ny problem is that whenever thereis an event, the ce should paid,
because it takes away from the genreal citizenty he use of their paik."
Counciliano Ilim Scott sald. "But if a
you are going to wake the fee based on benefit to the community, I thinkit would be consistent to waive thisfee."
Stop signs – Council members
approved the installation of two additional stop signs at the intersection
of Lake and Second streets, located
eart to the high school. The addition
of the signs will basically make the
intersection all our way stop.
Councilianan Robert Petronek said the
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I have stod out there watching. In a said. People are going 25 miles per house thouse the said and the said. People are going 25 miles per house but ont stopping, not looking. They're going on through and kids are walking out there.

Permit approved – City Council members approved a catering permit for the annual Basque dinner, sporsered by the Hagerman Catholic Church, to be served between the hours of 3 and 10 p.m. on March 20 at the American Legion Hall.

as well as the expense of feeding the animals held at the Hagerman

the animals held at the Hagerman kennel.

The dog issue will be one of many topics on the agenda for discussion at a town hall meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.an. Wednesday, March 3. Residents are being encouraged to voice—their—concerns—at—the—meeting, which will be held at the Hagerman Senior Citizen Center. City Council members will meet at 7 a.m. Friday, Feb. 27, at the Snake River Grill to finalize an agenda for the town meeting.

Shoshone chips in for transportation plan

SHOSHONE - The City Council has put its support behind the Lincoln County Transportation Plan.

Plan.
Along with a letter the council approved Tuesday, members also agreed to pay \$240 for the city's share of the \$10,100 study, which would be used in an application to the Local Highway Technical Assistance Council seeking a \$135,000 transportation plan grant.

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"You basically won't get a grant for a road without a plan," said Aaron Wert, the project manager and an engineer with Riedesel & Associates.

Wert, who was hired by the county to prepare an application for a transportation plan, said that the study would be paid for by Lincoln County, each of its three cities and the four highway districts. The county's highway districts would pay for the largest portion of the study, he said.

When it comes time to apply for funding for road projects, agencies with a plan are more competitive, with a plan are more competitive, the said of the county is not such as a constant of the county in the county is not project to the county in the county in the county is not the county in the county in the county is not the county in the county is not considered to the county in the county in the county in the county in the county is not considered to the county in the county in the county is not considered to the county in the county in the county is not considered to the county in the county in the county in the county is not considered to the county in the county in the county is not considered to the county in the county in the county is not considered to the county in the county in the county is not county in the county in the county in the county is not county in the county in the county in the county is not county in the county in the county in the county is not county in the county in the county in the county in the county is not county in the county in the county in the county in the county is not county in the cou

ng on a point system.
"You can't score enough points

without a plan," Wert said. In addition to the \$240 Shoshor was asked to pay for the study, the city also was asked to pay a share of Wert's cost for working on the

of Wert's cost for working on the plan.

"We paid the \$1,000 to get Aaron to start working on this," said Lincoln County Commissioner Rusty Parker. "We would appreciate it if you paid a share of this also."

LHTAC is more likely to make a grant for the application if multi-jurisdiction is shown, Parker said, but he did not specify an amount that the city should pay toward Wert's work on the project.

Council members said they

wert's with a state of the stat service, which was necessary for Rocky Mountain Hardware to build its manufacturing facility in Shoshone, Jennifer Etter, a plan-ner for Region IV Development, a nonprofit corporation that facili-tates geomomic development in south-central Idaho, had told Bennnett that the state would like to see Shoshone use the money.

see Snoshone use the money. The money could be used in con-

nection with the city sewer or for improvements to lagoons, Bennett

said.

Aaron Aggeler, the city's mainte-nance supervisor, said that before improvements are completed on city lagoons, they want to see what becomes of a grant request from the Department of Environmental

becomes of a grant request from the Department of Environmental Quality.

"We're on a DEQ waiting list for a grant for a study on the sewer lagoon," Aggeler said.

Aggeler presented the city with a 57,000 estimate from Layne Pumps Inc. to replace the bearing hat holds the pump shaft in place and for some other work on ond of he city's water pumps.

Layne recently has performed some work on the pump, but niere is necessary, Aggeler said.

"When I run the pump is shakes the pump house like an earth-quake," he said. "Something more is wrong with it."

The council approved having Layne do the necessary work.

"We better get it done," said Councilman Dale Shuder. "We're going to have to depend on that thing. If it has a vibration you definitely have a problem."

Innes-News correspondent** Lor.**

SERVICES

Herman Alfred Frey of Castleford, family will greet visi-tors from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl. Service at 11 am. Friday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, graveside service to fol-lowing at West End Cemetery.

Arlene Louise Brown of Twin Falls, family and friends will gath-er from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, Graveside service at 3 p.m. Friday_at, Sunset Memorial Park.

Arden "Danny" Parrott of Kimberly, service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 3200 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery, Viewing from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Rex

Gallimore Jr. of Priest River; ily home, 3390 Hiway 2, Priest, memorial gathering from 10 a.m. River (Sherman-Knapp Funeral until noon on Saturday at the fam Home.)

-DEATH NOTICES

Alonzo 'Blackie' Maldonado

HAZELTON Alonzo
"Blackie" Maldonado, 74, of
Hazelton, died Wednesday, Feb.
18, 2004-rat Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center.

Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Victor K. Bloch

BURLEY - Victor Kurt Bloch, 83, of Burley, died Wednesday, Feb. 18, 2004, at his home. Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350

E. 16th St., Burley.

Florence M. Nielson BOISE - Florence M. Nielson, 82, of Boise, formerly of Wendell, died Wednesday, Feb. 18, 2004, in

a Boise care center.

Arrangements will be made by
the Alden-Waggoner Funeral
Chapel, Boise.

Nina Sorensen

SHOSHONE - Nina Sorensen, 79, died Wednesday, Feb. 18, 2004, at her residence in Shoshone,

Idaho.
Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

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Foul weather fails to slow Buhl construction

New economic developer expresses excitement

BUHL—With no visible work done at the new Buhl High School construction site the past two weeks, some might be concerned that the project won't be complet-ed on time.

ed on time.

But Grant Haycock, the Buhl
School District's construction
project manager, assured School
Board members Tuesday that
inclement weather may have put
a halt on some construction

inclement weather may have put a halt on some construction aspects, but the completion date has not been affected.
"We're still looking at substantial completion by the end of July and total completion in August,"

and total completion in Figure 1 he said.

The site has been hampered by frozen, snowy and wet conditions. But in the next 30 days the building pad will be constructed, Haycock told the School Board.

By Shelley Rugenour Times-Rows writer

BURLEY - The settling in can wait, Mini-Cassia's new economic development director say.

Bob Shepard's office at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is somewhat sparse his third week on the job. Unpacking, finding a stapler and decorating the walls are all second priorities. He's more concerned with meeting people who stop by his office and attending government and service club meetings to spread his message. He welcomes the input from citiens. "I would hope people will give me their input. I'm receptive to it," Shepard's sid. "I'm just excited to be here. Shepard's immediate focus is business retention and expansion. "You need to take care of who you have, Your reputation spreads and more businesses want to come then."

But that focus won't come at the expense of recruiting new businesses to Mini-Cassia, he said. "T've already got something

But that focus won't come at the expense of recruiting new businesses to Mini-Cassia, he said.
"I've already got something brewing," he said Wendesday.
Shepard is balancing retention versus recruitment, too, and recognizes that the arrival of new businesses in Mini-Cassia could negatively affect some existing businesses.

If a new business comes to town and new first serious and new and new first serious means the serious serious serious means and new first serious serious

businesses.

If a new business comes to town and pays higher wages or offers benefits, people may quit their current jobs to work for the new company.

BOISE (AP) — Former Mayor

Brent Coles has asked to be released early from jail, and a judge says he could run for office when he completes probation for missuing public funds.

As part of his sentencing, Coles-became eligible for early release. Lest week after writing an apology, completing the Ada County Jail's behavior-modification class, paying court costs and signing up for probation.

Coles pleaded guilty Nov. 3 to.

bation.

Coles pleaded guilty Nov. 3 to two felonies after using public funds for pleasure trips, such as a 2002 visit to New York City with the Boise city attorney and her assistant for dinner and a Broadway show.

Former Boise mayor can run

for office again after probation

requirements.

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

Topsoil that hadn't been removed before the weather hit will also require a minimum amount of excavating.

"We're practically at grade now, we'll do some clean up, and the pad buildup will be started this week if the water abates," Hayacok said.

Haycock said.

"So in the next month you should see the pad and footing excavation going in and hopefully we can even start pouring the footings and foundations," he added.

added.
Haycock explained that work has continued on the project through submittals for building items that must be approved by himself, the architect and general contractor.

miniseri, the architect and general contractor. "Progress is taking place, it's just not very visible right now," Haycock said. In other business, school coun-selors Leslie Kaiser, Pat Kytle and

HARRY.

Bob Shepard began work as the eco Feb. 2. He says he's excited to be in Mini-Cassia.

Feb. 2. He says he's oxcited to be in!

That's why he tells business
owners and managers it's important to be proactive. "They need
to take care of their employees." If
a worker has no benefits and
accepts a new job that offers benefits, for example, the employer
shouldn't complain that he lost a
good employee, Shepard said.
As Shepard looks for new businesses to try to lure to Minicassia, his foremost thought is to
find firms that would create "familywage jobs."

illy-wage jobs."

He'll also look for businesses that will bring employees with them and for companies that will complement or add value to exist-

ing businesses.

Shepard plans to involve the 25 development commission board

Coles, who began his sentence Jan. 19, completed the Active Behavior Change class last week, which fulfilled the early release

requirements.
His attorney, Mark Manweiler, filed a motion for early release Friday with 4th District Judge Thomas Neville.
Days after Coles' sentencing, Neville corrected a misstatement during the hearing.

during the hearing.

He originally said Coles could never run for office, but Neville amended that to say Coles has a withheld judgment and would be eligible to seek public office after completing his three-year probation.

Angela Hoops reviewed their cur-riculum with board members.

Kaiser, the elementary coun-selor, began the presentation by describing the prevention pro-gram taught at the elementary level. First and second graders are taught social skills during a block rotation.

trought social skills during a block rotation.

In addition, a new program called "Be Cool" started this past fall, Kaiser said. It teaches children how to deal with teasing, bullying and anger.

"It teaches the students to use the appropriate communication skills, and not all first and second graders have those skills, Kaiser said.

Kytle said the Be Cool program is being introduced at the middle school level as well.

"We just started this year with the sixth grade and will include the seventh grade next year because it is a progressive pro-

ic development director in Mini-Cassia

It-Cassila.

members in his retention efforts.
Board members will visit some of
the existing businesses to talk with
owners and managers, rather than
Shepard doing all of that himself.
He's keen on those personal vistis, because he says that's the only
way to find out what business managers need.

agers need.

The goal from those visits will be to gather answers to three quesons: 1) What are we doing right as a

community?

2) What are we doing wrong as a community?

3) What could we be doing dif-

3) What could be ferently?

"This is not a one-person job," Shepard said. "One person can't do it. We need community input."

A provost from Oregon State
University has been chosen as the
University of Idaho's new president, the Idaho State Board of
Education announced Wednesday.
Tim White, 54, said he was humbled in becoming the university's
16th president. He will start July 1
and earn a base salary of
5162,000, the standard salary set
by the state's Board of Education.
He'll also be paid an addition.
He'll also be paid an addition.
Including housing, the use of a car
and membership at area country
clubs.

OSU provost becomes UI president

gram," Kytle said.

—Another emphasis in the middle school is talking with students, one-on-one, about academics. Students whose grades have fallen and are classified as at-risk are the ones selected for extra counseling.

Career exploration, introduced at the eighth-grade level, was a highlight Kytle focused on that assists students in making up a four-year plan to prepare them for high school.

Hoops summed up the presentation by describing her focal points in the areas of academic planning, post secondary goals careers, scholarships and what students want to do after leaving high school.

"I work with students on grades, earning credits and taking

high school.
"I work with students on grades, earning credits and taking classes that will be good for what they want to do after they leave our school," Hoops said.

Meet Bob Shepard A public reception will be held from 6 to 7 tonight at the Burley Inn for Mini-Cassia residents to meet Bob Shepard, the new economic devel-

hepard plans to get some of t community input by having ple respond to questionnaires developed.

he's developed.

He has three questionnaires geared at three segments of the community – a leadership survey for elected officials, a community survey for residents and an assessment to be filled out by business

eople. The data from those surveys can

The data from those surveys can be used in the community's strategic planning process, he said. He already expects to get three different sets of answers because the three target groups "are coming from different perspectives."

Another part of strategic planning, Shepard said, is to determine what capacity the community already has. That includes infrastructure, such as sewer capacity, landfill capacity and electric service. "Utilities are very important to companies," he said. It would also include information about housing, schools and recreational opportunities, among many other issues, he said.

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past year – but promised to work with students, employees and state leaders to make the university a national research gen.

"I'm also deeply enthused about working together." White said at a press conference in Moscow. "Working together." White said at a press conference in dabo and beyond. The richness in this university is going to be in its partnerships."

White, who has been at Oregon State University wice Chancellor Stephen Jones for the presidency. He served as oregon's dean of the College of Health and Human Sciences before becoming the university's provest and vice president. He also served as the schools interim president for about olght months in 2003.

coment director.

Actors, construction company settle lawsuit

The Times-Nows.

KETCHUM - A construction company that sued actors Tom Ilanks and Rita Wilson for allegedly failing to pay a construction debt has been awarded a substantial settlement, an attorney for the company said.

Miles Stanislaw, who represents Storey Construction, said the company was given the award after the matter went through arbitration. He said his client was shrilled with the outcome, but could not offer more details. The automey for Hanks and Wilson, Ned Williamson, said the case was still pending and that a confidentiality agreement prohibited either party from discussing the matter.

"It is not appropriate for me or others to comment on the status of the case," he said.

Details of the arbitration were nor made public.

In the lawsuit filed last year, Streey Construction claimed that Hanks and Wilson owed \$1.75 million for work on the couple's house north of Ketchum, Film Holling for work on the couple's house north of Ketchum, Film Holling for sow on the case after Hanks' automey, Ned Williamson, raised privacy and security concerns.

Gary Storey, president of Storey Construction, said he could not publicly confirm whether a payment was issued inhis favor.

Kennedy won't seek re-election to Senate

BOISE - Only in his second year as a state senator. Fred Kennedy.

D-Mo untain

O m e anno unced Wednesday he is not running for second

for second term.
The 66-year old former judge, who represents Direct 22-which takes in Bois and in a lumore counties – said in a press release he wants to spend more time with his family.

'In order to perform my Senate "In order to perform my sense; responsibilities properly, the job has become more than full time," Kennedy said. "There just isn't any time left to devote to my wife, children and grandchildren – who as important to me—so I felt it necessary to adjust my priorities in "life".

e." Kennedy has said during the ses-Kennedy has said during the ses-sion he spends easily 18 hours a day working on issues. He also said he found he needed to attend meetings at the Statehouse three or four days a week when the Around the valley

Ag Department Nutrition

St. Paul Lutheran Church plans sausage dinner

plans sausage dinner
JEROME – The St. Paul
Lutheran Church will hold its
annual German Sausage Dinner
from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5.
to 8 p.m. Thursday at the church,
1301 N. Davis.
The dinner features homemade sausage. A freewill offering
will be taken. Proceeds go for
various church projects. For more
information call 324-2842.

drop.

The high school is splitting the cost of the vending machine with the United Dairymen of Idaho.

For more information, contact Jan Hall at 423-4170 ext. 3125.

- compiled from staff reports

Legislature is not in session. Kennedy serves on the Resources and Environment. Agricultural Affairs, and Health and Welfare committees. He said he intends to finish his term, which concludes on Nov. 30.

mascot will appear at CSI

Ag Department Nutrition
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TWIN FALLS - Power Panther,
the U.S. Department of
Agriculture's mutrition mascot,
will make an appearance from 10
a.m. to noon Friday in the
Student Union building at the
College of Southern Idaho.
Mary Hopkins, director of the
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The public is Admission is free.

Kimberly students seek milk with 'COWclum' campaign

with 'CoWcium' campaign KIMBERIY - High school stu-dents are kicking off a "Get Milk" campaign seeking to raise \$3,000 to purchase a milk vend-ing machine. Armed with the slogan "We want CoWcium," the student are doing a number of fund-rais-ers, including the sale of fruit smoothies at 8 a.m. Friday in the Kimberly High School Common. They also will sell ice cream, rai-fle tickets and spots for a cow-drop."

Other Jerome City Council business

included:

Wastowater contract - The council Wastowater contract – The council dissolved an adhoc selection com-mittee but approved its recommendation to interview Aqua Engineers, CH2M Hill, Forsgren and Associates and J-IJB Engineers about upgrades to the city's wastewater treatment class.

plant.
The interviews will consist of 30-minute presentations by the engine informs with 20 minutes devoted to question and answers. They'll take place during the week of March 8-12 The planned upgrades will bring the wastewater treatment plant up to standard so it can centinue to meet Department of Environmental Quality and Environmental Portection. Department of Environmental Qualiby and Environmental Protection Agency permit regulations associated with increased loadings and nutrients from industrial customers. The upgrade is expected to cost somewhere between \$5.6 million and

Council business
The reason for the wide cost estimate, is due to the fact that city officials—are not sure how large the plant will need to be. Once an engineering firm is selected, it will study industrial and residential growth patterns and come up with a tentake plan that will anticipate the city's needs 20 years down the road.

"We don't want to build the plant too big not do we want to build it too small." Said City Admissition Transis Rothweller. We do not want to said die the citizens with undue tax burdens."

dens."

Once the engineering firm has come up with tentative plans, the public will be brought into the planning process through informational meetings. Rothweiler said he hopes to start getting public input around May

The upgrade will be financed through user fees and everyone will pay their fair share based on what they put into the system, Rqthweiler said.

Continued from C.1 The proposal includes three patrol cars, salaries and a full array of officer equipment. "Basically, because I'm an elected official, I'm trying to give the tappayers the best professional service they can get for the least expense," Googh said. The Gooding City Council is

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The governor's proposal made no specific recommendations on issues like tutoring or pay ruises, leaving those decisions to local school boards.

leaving those decisions to local school boards.

The GOP bill, which also meludes 575 million in local property tax relief, was sweetened by 252 million in local property tax relief, was sweetened by 252 million in cash that the State Board of Education has not used this year and by diverting \$2.4 million from lottery profits all schools tape for building maintenance to subsidize interest on construction bonds issued by just a few districts. Democrats offered an alternative with a 1, percent across-thought pay raise for all school personnel and no cap on raises for additional experience and education. That plan left intext the lot-

merely considering its options, Mayor Stroud said. He agreed that in many ways contracting with the county makes cents, but he did his many makes cents, but he did his many the many that the situation and we need to hold public hearings to see if this is what our citizens want to do," Stroud said.

and memoership at a care chalchubs.

He acknowledged the challenges the position will bring - the school has suffered through questionable financial dealings, budget woes and reduced faculty in the

Stroud also questioned whether or not the city is really willing to give complete control of its law enforcement to another agency. "I do feel Shaun can probably handle it, but what happens if somewhere down the road we end up with a sheriff who isn't willing to listen?" Stroud asked. And once the city contracts

with a law enforcement agency, it probably can't afford to resume a self-run police department, probably self-run un police d said.

Stroud said.

"There are benefits to being consolidated, I can see that," Stroud said. "But there's still a lot of questions to be answered and it's ultimately up to the council and citizens of Gooding."

Schools

Gooding.

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tery profits for school maintenance and provided \$4 million for school districts to help students failing the Idaho Standards Achievement Test. The extra cash came from a special multimillion-dollar fund to cover any appropriation shortfalls. "We think it's more important to invest in those students today than maintain a balance in the reserve." Democratic Rep. Ken Robison of Boise said.

But Republicans, committed to

But Republicans, committed to

But Republicans, committed to keeping cash in reserve, rejected the alternatives, in most cases without comment. Their plan, which still requires House and Senate approval, raise the mandatory minimum yearly teacher salary \$2,500 to \$27,500 at a cost of \$6 million. Ten percent pay raises would go to 1,300 of the

state's 15,000 public school teach ers and lesser percentage increases to another 900. But there is no, basic pay increase for the rest of the state's teachers or administrators. Staff would get a 1 percent pay hike.

The bill restores 55 million. Kennthorne deleted for computers and the state's teachers.

pay hike.

The bill restores \$5 million
Kempthorne deleted for computerization and other technology in
schools, as the Democrats wanted, but offers no money for helping students pass the achievement test. The Republicans left
that to the State Board of
Education, which ignored
Howard's objections and voted to
purchase a computerized curriculum used in some charter schools
to deal with students who have
failed the test.

Last spring, more than 25 per-

cent of the state's sophomores failed the test, and the rate was even higher for minorities. More than half of Hispanic sophomores failed.

than half of Hispanie sophomores failed.
Howard questioned a multimilion-dollar investment in a program that local superintendents say has not been proven successful and is not compatible with half the computers in Idaho schools or with the new student information system the state is installing will have to be done if the achievement test is to be mandatory for graduation.
"This might not be the very best for the bottom quartile," he said, "but this is very effective for the kids who are at grade level and going up from there."

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public street. The previous version
would have limited each residence to two yant sales per year.
Council members also took out
provision that would have
required residents to register
hely rand sales with the city. With
no vehicle for tracking the sales,
the city officials will now rely on
complaints to alert them to violations.

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During discussion prior to adoption of the ordinance, former Mayor Ralph Peters supplied the council with pictures of a property near his home that he said held continuous yard sales during the autumn months. Peters told the council that the city needed to limit yard sales, particularly in the R-1 zones, to help eliminate the accumulation of junk in the yards. "If a property is going to be

turned into a junk yard it needs to be rezoned as industrial because yards full of junk cause a loss in real estate value, "Peters said.

Don Mitchell, a resident who lives on East Avenue I, synpathized with Peters, but disagreed with list definition of junk. "Yard sales don't necessarily mean junk accumulation in yards," Mitchell said. "The city doesn't need a blanket ordinance to hammer everyone in town." Councilwonan Darci Bobrowski said she felt people who live in R2 and R3 anose also need help in protecting their neighborhoods from potential losses in property value. City Administrator Travis Rothweller said the city will be sending letters to residents to clean up accumulated junk in their yards.

Committee plans vote on state pay raise plan

BOISE (AP)—The plan to break the two-year freeze in state employee pay was sidetracked by a Senate committee Thursday as legislative budget writers contin-ued signing off on Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's bare-bones state bardon.

Kempthornes bate-works budget. The Senate Human Resource Committee had scheduled a hearing on the pay increase proposal but then dropped it. Chairman John Andreason, R-Boise, said the Blouse. "If there is first test in the House." If there is going to be a problem, it will be there." Andreason and the committee of the committee

said.

But House Human Resources
Chairman Robert Schaefer, R.
Nampa, said he knew of no organized opposition to the proposal for merit pay raises and one-time
bonuses if the economy recovers
fast commely fast enough.
"It's the best we can do,"

i Idaho Legislature 2004

Schaefer said, "It seems fair." He set Thursday for the

He set Thursday for the committee vote on the proposal that earmarks more than \$19 million for merit raises for the state's 25,000 workers with the possibility of another \$9 million in one-time bonuses or temporary pay hikes if tax collections exceed projections.

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It is the first general pay increase for state workers in two years. Salaries were frozen this year and last to help limit the tax increases and programs cuts needed to balance the state budget

during the economic downturn.

Just over half the pay increase money comes from general tax receipts.

The House-Senate budget com-

The House-Senate budget committee had been operating since last week on the assumption that the pay plan would be approved. It still requires adoption by the Senate and House. The state's tight economic situation has taken much of the debate out of the members of the Joint Fin ance - Appropriations. Committee, who appeared resigned to accepting Kempthome's 25 bullion general tax budget despite its inadequacies.

tax budget despite its inaucqua-cies.
Although the biggest chunks of the state budget are still to be handled, the 20-member commit-tee has acted on a number of spending plans, including the one for colleges, with little departure from the governor's blueprint.

"There's not a lot of room to maneuver," Senate Finance Chairman Dean Cameron of Rupert said.

On Tuesday, they authorized S1 million in endowment carrings to boost logging on state lands by 20 million board feet a year for the next decade. Kengribrome and the Land Board advocated the increase to thin state-owned forests of larger, older trees so the inventory would be weighted toward smaller dimension timber, where the industry's mills already are headed.

Just over \$400,000 was diverted

re neaged. Just over \$400,000 was diverted Just over \$400,000 was diverted from state Liquor Dispensary profits to open two new state liquor stores in western Ada County, one of the fastest growing areas in the state. Superintendent Dyke Nally said they will recover the start up cost and begin turning a profit in less than a were.

Hansen schools take on ARTEC burden despite cost

HANSEN-The School Board has chosen to continue Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition programs despite the loss of their original funding source.

Since the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation, which once stocked these programs with \$4.8 million in grams statewide, has discontinued its funding, the choice of whether to continue the programs now rests with local school districts. The Hansen School Board voted to continue the program for one more year, which will cost the district around \$2,300.

Also Tuesday, School Board members agreed to hold a work session to research the costs of an addition to the elementary building. At that workshop, they'll also discuss transferring the bus depreciation fund from the general fund to the plant from the purchase of the purchase of the workshop, they'll also discuss transferring the bus depreciation fund from the general fund to the plant facility fund, where it will be set aside for the purchase of new buses as needed.

Other School Board business included:

• Recognition — It was announced that social studies

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teacher Jim Lasso has been selectde for a Who's Who Among
America's Teachers honor.
Certification — Maintenance
Supervisor Bob Wayment also
recently received a Level II
Certified Building Operations certificate from the Northwest
Building Operators Association.
Snow closure – Board members
approved the emergency closure of
the snow day Feb. 9.
Notable dates – Several upcoming
events were discussed. There
will be no school Feb. 20 to give the
teachers an in service day. The next
PTO meeting will be Feb. 24 and
the high school six day will be Feb.
27. The music solo and ensemble
competition will be March 19.
But to the College
of Southern Idaho will be March
III the high school will be March

11. The junior high fund-raiser dinner will be March 12. The dinner will be a semi-poduck meal. The class will furnish the meat and these attending are to bring a covered dish. The cost for the vening, which includes entertainment, is \$5.

House votes to merge Labor. Commerce departments

BOISE – The Idaho Commerce and Labor departments got one step closer to merging on Tuesday after the House of Representatives voted 62.5 to bring the two units under one management. The opposition was led by Rep Jim Clark, a management consultant specialist, decried what he said was a nearly total lack of planning and the fact that there appears to be little legislative oversight of the process. But Minority Floor Leader Wendy Jaquet of Kotchum, who once opposed the bill, said, "I think we have a little micromanagement going on here."

Bill offering tax credit to employers clears house

employers clears nouse
Employers who hire people into
new positions that earn more
than \$15.50 an hour with paid
benefits would be eligible for a
\$1,000 tax credit per employee,
according to a bill that cleared
the House Revenue and Taxation
Committee on Tuesday.
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office
took the legislation to the tax
panel.

took the legislation to the tax panel.

Kempthorne's Chief of Staff Brian Whitlock told the committee that the credit ap. les only to not new jobs, not merely filling a vacant position. If passed, the law would apply retroactively to Jan. 1, 2004, However, companies seeking the credit may only apply for it after the employee has been on the job for nine months.

Senate passes bill aimedto attract foreign doctors

The Senate on Tuesday voted to end Idaho's distinction as the only state not participating in a federally backed program to attract foreign doctors to work in underserved areas of the United

States.

On an unanimous vote, the Senate sent the House the bill that enters Idaho into the pro-

Under the program, the state Under the program, the state Health and Welfare Department each year would identify 30 for-cign trained doctors, who have served three years residency in the United States and are licensed in Idaho, as eligible for waiver of their visa if they work in one of Idaho's underserved rural communities.

My name is "Callie Jo." I am an adult calico spayed female and I'm feeling low because I haven't found a home yet. I am anxious to find a nice family to share my love with.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

The Associated Press

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HB565 (Appropriations) - Makes an cinergency 544,700 appropriation to the State Police for the current badget year HB566 (Appropriations) - Makes an emergency 580,000 appropriation to the Department of Correction for the current budget year.

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Education chief says states rejecting

No Child Left Behind Act overreact

HB716 (Revenue and Tax) - Allows home-owners over 70 years old to apply for eveniption from property fax each year. HB717 (Revenue and Trantion) - Allows a longer period of time for community college students to complete their education but limits county unition liability to \$3,000, as currently

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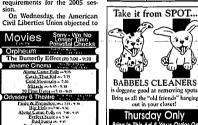
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tattooed, pierced or branded.
There is the exception of ear
piercings and medical tattoos.
Youngsters between the ages of
14 and 17 would need one parent
or guardian go to the place where
the body art will be administered
to sign a permission slip. If someone knowingly gives an underage
person a tattoo, that person
or a second offense.
"That's a good start, but age
restrictions are just the beginning." Horsley said.

Darrington said he has been
interested in age restrictions for a
dozen years. In the early 1990s,
however, Hawaii was the only
state that had a tattor regulation,
he said. But now that body art has
become so populate
said, he's ready for Idaho to regulate the industry.
Though there may not be any
more body art legislation presented this session, Darrington said
he and Sen. Laird Noh,
Kimberly, are developing a fulset of regulations and licensing
requirements for the 2005 session.
On Wednesday, the American

banning body art under the age of 14. Marty Durand of the Boise ACLU pointed out that many cultures require tattoos and piere ings for children. But Michael. Kane, who represents the Idaha Sheriffs Association, said a law passed a few years ago called the Religious Freedom Restoration Act would cover that. His group favors age restrictions, he said. "Our people are often contact—dby parents who want to know if there is anything law enforcement can do, and we have to tell them there's not," Kane said. Meanwhile, the age-restriction bill must pass the full Senate, and then it goes to the House for consideration. As for Horsley, he said stepherding the tattoo legislation has at times been frustrating, but "I learned how the legislation process works, and it has been interesting." LAMPHOUSE THEATRE 223 5th Ave. S. T.F. • 736-8600

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No Child Lo ST. PAUL (AP) – States threatening to reject the federal No Child Left Behind law are bulfing; saidU.S. Education Secretary Rod Paige during a Wednesday wisit to an elementary school here. He said failure to comply with President Bush's education initiative could cost those states millions of dollars in federal funding. "Every requirement in the No Child Left Behind act is a condition of receiving federal funds appropriated under that act," he said. The law requires more student testing, puts pressure on low-performing, schools to improve and establishes new teacher-quality ulus. The goal of the law is to have all children be proficient in reading and math by 2014, regardless of their background. Several states are fighting the law because they say it represents an unprecedented federal intrusion into Classrooms without prixtiding enough money to pay for the changes it compels. In Idaho, lawmakers are adopting a more modeorate approach, asking a Legislature to approve a 'joint memorial' to send to Washington D.C., asking Congress to give states more flexibility in applying the act. On Tuesday, a Minnesorat state Senate committee passed a bill that would cancel state contracts

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No Child Left Behind leaving a bad taste

Several states are complaining that there is not enough federal funding to implement the No Child Left Behind Act. A recent survey of school districts in 47 states and Washington, D.C., indicated many districts are also less than satisfied with the clarity of information they receive from the federal government about implementing the law.

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not to comply with any provisions for which the federal government has not supplied enough money. related to No Cluld Left Behind. Last week in Utah, the Republican-controlled House voted last week

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Firm to buy Camas Prairie RailNet

LEWISTON - A Kansas company has purchased the Camas Prairie RailNet, a short-line railroad serving Lewiston and surrounding commu-

Lewiston and surrounding communities.
Watco Cos. of Pittsburg, Kan,
bought the 177-mile railroad from
Texas-based North American
RailNet Inc. for an undisclosed sum.
It takes over operations on March 1.
"We are extremely pleased to be
adding this railroad to the Watco
family of properties." Watco
President Rick Webb said. "We have
operated railroads in Idahio and
Washington for 14 years and believe
in the customers, the communities
and the fature of this region."
The short-line railroad serves the
Poldatch mill complex in Lewiston

one snort-line railroad serves the Potlatch mill complex in Lewiston and moves grain and container cargo to and from the Port of Lewiston.

wiston. Watco also operates short-lines in osalia, Wash., and Twin Falls.

Small farms in Idaho find niche, profitability

BOISE - While Idaho growth erodes farmland, census figures show an increase in the smallest operations.

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Preliminary figures for the 2002 National Census of Agriculture show the amount of farmland in Idaho has declined from 12.1 million acres in 1997 to 11.8 million acres in 2002.

Farming operations earning 510,000 to \$25,000 annually dropped by 27 percent since 1997, But farms generating less than \$2,500 per year in sales grew about \$50 percent in that time, from about \$8,000 to 12,000.

Tom Kurtz, deputy state statistician, said increasing numbers of country residents meet the census definition of a farm – which is having sales of \$1,000 worth of agricultural products a year. Many of these are hobby farms.

The survey recorded \$2,016 farms in the state, with an increasing number operated by women and minorities. In the five years since the previous census, the number of principal farm operators who are women increased in \$2.37 to 12.843. vidus census, the number of princi-pal farm operators who are women increased by '27 percent to '2,843. The number of principal farm oper-ators who are Hispanic grew by 140 percent to 918. The average Idaho farmer was 54 years old - 10 months older than in the count five years ago.

Association joins with national organization

national organization

ROISE - The Hispanic Business Association signed an agreement with the Small Business Administration for training semi-nars, workshops and counseling.

The agency will provide the instruction at the Hispanic Cultural Center in Nampa.

The pact also sets a goal of increasing the number of SBA-guaranteed loans to eligible Ilispanic businesses and improving access by Hispanic businesses to government contract opportunities.

"We hope to greatly increase U.S. Small Business Administration services to the Hispanic community," said: SBA District Director Tom Bergidoli.

"A lot of businesses started in our community don't have the necessary tools, so they falter or fail," said Ray Velox, chairman of the Hispanic compared business Association board and owner of Northwest Sales and Distribution in Nampa. "Our goal is to give them the tools so that they don't fail."

State gives Moscow

State gives Moscow grant for high-tech jobs

grant for high-tech jobs

MOSCOW — Moscow will use a
Gem Community Grant from the
Idaho Department of Commerce for
ecquonic development intended to
brigh high-tech jobs back to the
community.

The S45,000 grant will be used
to design a technology development center in the Alturus
Technology Park. Advanced
Hardware Architecture, a tolecomnumications company, will be the
center's major tenant. Company
officials say they will hire for 25
high-tech jobs and create eight
others in three years.

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Going hi-tech

Makers unveil toys that interact with TV

The Associated Press

NEW YORK – The latest generation of high-tech toys has arrived.

A miniature Batmobile can now rev its engine in sync with an animated version on TV, while a plush cat can sing along with a 10VD or video.

Toy companies, hoping to compete with video and computer games, are marketing on toys — games, are marketing on the synchronic property of the past that were too difficult to operate, manufacturers promise the latest versions are easy to use. "Toy makers have been able to put more technology into the toy, and still enhance the play factor," said Tom Conley, president of the Toy Industry Association, the industry trade association. He estimates that about 70 perent of the new toys introduced at this week's American International Toy Fair, the industry product expo, will have some sort of microchip.

The new toys include:

Serafina, from Mattel Inc., a furry toy cat named for a character in "The Princess and the Pauper," that sings and wags its tail, in response to what's happening on the DVD or video that stars Barbie. The toy will retail for \$40. Hasbro's "Wheel of Fortune," which allows consumers using a handheld wireless device to actively compete with the contestant, on the TV series in real time. If you beat the contestant, the TV sends a signal to down.



Kristen Conners, a toy demonstrator, becomes the fourth player in Tiger Games' Wheel of Fortune Live Play!, cometing against actual players on TV's Wheel of Fortune game show in the company's showroom at the Americar nternational Toy Feir in New York, Filday. The game beams the puzzle from the TV directly to the handheld unit.

• Ohio Art's ETO, an electronic Ohio Art's ETO, an electronic version of its Etch-3-Sketch, which retails for \$34.99, and uses the TV as its sketching tool. The system comes with its own con-rol device that's hooked up to the TV and allows children to create their own original artwork, sound effects and maze games.
 Mattel's InteractV, which allows children to interact and

learn with their favorite characters from popular shows like "Blues Clues" and "Dora the Explorer" using the TV and a DVD player The S3999 learning system from the company's Fisher-Price division comes with a wireless controller that uses sons and touch-screen technologis. One of the latest technologis in toys, licensed by Mattel and Hasbro, is called Video Encoded Invisible Light, or VEII, created by Veil Interactive Technologies.

VEIL is a special process that alters the illuminous levels of an image on TV. Humans can't detect it, but a photosensor on the toy picks up the signal, which then prompts the toy to react in a certain way.

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Scott Miller, vice president of business development at Veil, said many toy companies were interested in adopting the technology, but the company was careful to launch it with what it

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Three Fred Meyers stores will close in Utah

Five locations will become Smith's Marketplace

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY—Three Fred Meyer food and merchandise stores in Utah will be closed and five others will be converted into a new type of Smith's Food & Drug store. Smith's and Fred Meyer—which both have stores in Magic Valley—are owned by Cincinnati-based Kroger Co. It purchased Forland-based Fred Meyer in 1999, one year after

Fred Meyer acquired Smith's.

Fred Meyer acquired Smith's.
As part of the plan to remove
the Fred Meyer brand from
Utah, Kroger also will close a
Fred Meyer regional office in
Salt Lake City that employs
about a dozen workers. Most of
them will be offered jobs in
Boise, Kroger said.
Workers at the Fred Meyer
stores will be offered comparable
employment in Utah or severance
packages, said Fred Meyer
spokeswoman Mary Loftin.

Kroger officials said Fred Meyer operations will continue in four other states where it has nearly 130 stores: Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska. But in Utah, Fred Meyer stores, while profitable, have never been as successful as Smith's, said Loftin. "Smith's has a lot more growth potential in Utah." The Fred Meyer closures begin April 17 with stores in West Valley City and Ogden. A store in Sandy will close when a temant is found, Loftin said.

Five other Fred Meyer stores in

Utah will become known as Smith's Marketplace, a new format similar to Fred Meyer that features an expanded grocery selection as well as a pharmacy and gentral merchandise, said Smith's spokeswoman Marsha Gilford.

She said Smith's will spend more than \$7.5 million to convert the five Fred Meyer stores, which are in Bountiful, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, West Jordan and Logan.

Sait Lake County, west Jordan and Logan. Smith's operates 126 stores in Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Montana, Idaho, Arizona and Wyoming.

Wireless merger now puts spotlight on Nextel

The Washington Post

better at what you do, or you can bulk up and become a much larger carrier?

—Shivest agreed that Nextel's target market—businesses—will inevitably become more competitive and less profitable. But he said the company can survive as a standalone player. The niche itself will not disappear, it will just splinter into more inches; he said.

Audrey Schaefer, a Nextel spokessyoman declined to comment on future strategy. Off the six national players, five of them bacically compete on price; the said. "Nextel has taken a different arome."

Nextel's trademark service has been its walkieralkie, which allows users to reach people by pushing a button to talk instead of dialing phone numbers. The feature first attracted construction workers and truck drivers, but eventually became popular among professionals who need to be in constanction with customers and coworkers. Over 90 percent of Nextel's 12.3 million customers are business—people, according to the company.

That has enabled it to avoid many of the

price wars that other wireless carriers have used to lure customers. As a result, Nextel has the highest average revenue per customer per month in the industry, 571, and the lowest customer turnover rate, 1-1 percent.
But Verizon Communications Inc. and Sprint Corp. launched their own "push to talk" services last year, to compete with Nextel. The new services are suffering from technical difficulties but analysts said the two carriers could eventually rival Nextel in price and quality.
Moreover, the next round of competition among wireless carriers will focus on high-speed Internet services that will transform cell phones into the next laptop, an area where Nextel does not have a clear advantage, analysts said.
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Analysts said Nextel could pursue two strategies. It could become a specialty player, offering businesses increasingly sophisticated wireless services, such as remote access to company databases or live video feeds over its networks. Or it could evolve into a broad wireless company, possibly by merging with Sprint.

Resolving pay disputes requires knowledge of labor laws

Pay disputes are a staple of work life, but special circumstances always seem to perplex individual workers.

Questiom! work for a nonprofit where the daily shift is 8.5 hours, but I was only paid for eight hours until recently, when we were told we could clock out after eight hours. I never thought my having to donate a half-hour per shift was legitimate, and the recent change confirmed this suspicion. Am I wrong to think this has been illegal? What can we do to collect it? Answer: Phillip M. Schwartz, a



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Washington lawyer who represents corporations on employment issues, said this worker should check with her payroll or luman resources department to find out why the clock-out procedure was changed. Schwartz said the change might be benign; for

example, the previous, 8.5-hour pay period might have included an uncompensated half-hour lunch break. Conversely, he said this worker might have a legitimate complaint. If hourly employees work more than 40 hours in a seven-day work period, they are entitled to time-and-a-half pay. He said that if the worker is not satisfied with why the hourly lock-out change was made and thinks she was previously short-changed, he should check with federal or state wage and hour officials to see if filing a formal complaint is warranted.

Q: I worked as a manager in a

department in a large corporation's nonprofit foundation. While
we presented ourselves to our
constituency as working for the
foundation, we were in al
respects employees of the corporation. During my last eight
months of employment, the corporation declared bankruptcy,
from which it has since emerged.

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approved and distributed to all
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State holds property

BUIL - The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley.

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Stocks finish mixed on construction report age fell 42.89, or 0.40 percent, to 10,671.99.

NEW YORK (AP) - A drop in housing starts and a rally in the U.S. dollar on currency markets sent stocks lower Wednesday as the news gave investors an incentive to collect profits.

Rough winter weather was to blame for the 7.9 percent drop in residential building construction last month from December levels, the largest tumble in a year. However, the pace of residential construction in January was up 4.1 percent from the same month a year ago, giving investors a little good news to go with the bad. In addition, gains by the dollar, coming off all-time lows against the euro, sank large-cap stocks that had benefited from the low dollar in overseas sales.

"Large-caps will take the hit for the dollar rising," said Michael Sheldon, choler market strategist at Spencer Clarke LLC.

"That's sparked the selling you're seeing here."

seeing here."
The Dow Jones industrial aver-

Trade group denies youth entrepreneurs

entry to fair

The Washington Post

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Celia and Olivia Reingold, owners of a Washington, D.C-based toy company, registered for the world's biggest toy show this year, convinced they would make strong connections across the industry. With more than 80 products, which company, they reasoned, was ready to play ball with the toy business's biggest play. The toy fair's organizers didn's see it that was to the toy fair's organizers didn's eit that was to the toy fair's organizers didn's eit that was to the toy fair's organizers didn's did not the toy fair's and the toy fair's organizers of American International Toy Fair said does not allow anyone under 18 to enter the conference, which ended Tuesday in New York.

The girls waid they are baffled by the policy. "I don't think it's very fair," Olivia said in an interve. "We are managing our own business."

business."

Her sister Celia agreed, "I was very disappointed and upset," she said, "It does not make any

she said. "It does not make any sense."

The Reingold sisters say they are no different from other toy entrepreneurs. They had an idea for a company. They filed for trademarks. They hired an accountant. They published a catego. They labored long hours. And they say their company, called Ba Ba Baubles, has thrived. Its products, such as bead hracelets and straw handbags, are carried in 10 stores. Just three years old, Ba Ba Baubles

MARKET SUMMARY

Girls fight age discrimination in toy industry

has turned a profit; its owners say.

Their business cards read: Ba Ba Baubles ... "Hand made jewelry and things."

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or not, the industry
trade group says they
do not qualify for the
conference. In a written statement, Thomas
Conley, the president
of the Toy Industry
Association, said:
"Toy Fair is an
event at which business is to be conducted among those who
are exhibiting as
attenders or buyers.
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who is legally unable
to enter into a binding contract as a
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Convention Center. At first, the
organizers had no objections.
They even sent Cella and Olivia,
set of badges to enter the show
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But then Amy Reingold
pressed the group for a letter to
guarrantee that her daughters'

room floor.

But then Amy Reingold pressed the group for a letter to guarantee that her daughters would not be turned away because of their young appearance. It was then, she said, that organizers realized how old their registration.

Reingold said she can't under-

stand the decision. "Why should my kids be belittled because they are kids," she asked. "Why should my children be treated differently from other buyers? We are giving business to some one."

We are giving business to some one."

Ba Ba Baubles was born in 2001 after Reingold suggested that her daughters consider selling the dozens of products they had made for themselves. The company operates out of the Reingolds' basement. A door leading to the manufacturing room is emblazoned with the company logo, which includes a sheep – a favorite animal. Reingold said the company has sold \$10,000 to \$20,000 worth of products.

The girls market their products to toy-store owners themselves, with their mother at the

wheel of the car. Sometimes, Olivia conceded, the owners mis-take them for customers. "That can be offending," she said. But "always in the end, they take me seriously."

Amy Reingold said running

Amy Reingold said running the company takes her daughters about 10 hours a week, sometimes less, depending on buyer demand. They never miss school for work, she said. "It just sounds more stressful and grown-up than it really is. It turns out it's fun."

Celia and Olivia said they are considering options for gaining access to the American International Toy Fair next year. Neither of them is prepared to wait until they are 18 to attend. "That's a long way off," Olivia said.

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U.S. will stop issuing 'HH' bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Treasury Department, citing high administrative costs and relatively low demand, said that later this year it will stop issuing new "HH" savings bonds, which pay interest

savings bonds, which pay interest to their owners semiannually. New HH savings bonds, which have a 20-year interest-hearing life, won't be offered after Aug. 31, the department said Wednesday. Existing HH bonds

Wednesday, Existing III bonds will continue to earn interest until they reach maturity, the department said.

The government has been issu-ing III savings bonds since 1980, Initially those bonds could be purchased for cash of people could swap their regular savings bonds, known as series EE or E.

for them. But since late 1982, people could only get the HII bonds by exchanging a certain amount of EE or E savings bonds.—The HII bonds actually pay a

The HII bonds actually pay a holder interest every six months. Interest accuracy of to reventional EE bonds or their predessor, the E-bond, is paid only when the bond is, cashed, officials said. The interest rate paid on HII bonds is currently 1.5 percent. The government no longer issues new E-bonds. Stephen - Mewerhardt, a spokesman for the department's Bureau of Public Debt, said that there are currently \$1.3.1 billion worth of series HII bonds our-standing and they account for the smallest slice of the total \$294 bil-lion savings bonds program.

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FOSSIL FUELS

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CEO Robert Eckert expects the company to use it in other toys as well.

Some of the high-tech toys sold in recent years, such as robotic dogs and other animals, were too complex for children. Eckert said this generation of toys is casier to play with.

"You can take technology too far, and it actually turns kids off, acknowledged.

The Batman toys can receive signals from a new animated series called "The Batman," which will air this fall on two cable channels, Kids" WB! and The Cartoon Network. For example, the Batman action figure will start speaking phrases at the exact moment the cartoon version does. Hasbro's "Wheel of Fortune" also uses the VEIL technology, But Mattel's Serafina uses a less sophisticated technology that emits signals from the DVD orvideo to the toy cat through a small wireless trumsnitter that six next to the TV. The cat, which treats in 80 different ways each time the child plays the film, should be no more than 15 feet

from the TV, according to Julia Jensen, a Mattel spokeswoman. Some critics fear these toys may interfere with children's play, limit their creativity and get them hooked to TV for a longer period of time.

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"Instead of watching the television, they are now wardening the doll watch the TV. When these kids watch as show, they don't want to be disturbed," said Stephanic Oppenheim, co-edition of Oppenheim, co-edition of Oppenheim, co-edition of Oppenheim, co-edition of Oppenheim Toy Portfolio, an independent guide to toys and other media.

She added: FII be very interested to see how these toys do."
Oppenheim also said children like to use their own imagination, even when watching TV, and she believes some of these new toys dictate "discreted dramatic play."
Diedre Dennis Wachbrit, of Thousand Oaks, Calif. the mother of 4-year-old twins, said she doesn't know much about the toys, but, "it's important that my kids have balance and plenty of interaction with the matural world."

"If a toy helps facilitate that orteaches something like reading, the I like it. But if the toy distracts them from the read world, and fails to teach anything valuable, I'd say it's no better than TV, which isn't too good."

Pay

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were not part of the profit-making component of the corporation. But I recently discovered
that bonuses and raises were
paid to people who worked at the
foundation. I called the corporate
HR department requesting my
share of the money and was told
that my request was denied
because the review of this issue
took place after my termination.
I'm wondering whether I am
eligible for the 2002 performance
bonus and pay raise from Jan. 1,
2003, to April 2003. What legal
recourse do I have if they continue
to deny the payment?
As Schwartz said the bankruptcy
filing might complicate the question
of whether the worker is entitled to
the bonus and raise. "Within limitations, corporations in a bankruptcy

can decide what obligations they want to stick with and what once they want to stick with and what once they want to discharge." he said. Moreover, Schwartz said, some statis treat homeses as wages and others do not, further complicating the problem of whether this worker would be entitled to what amounts to back pay. "What is his contractual obligation to either a bonus or a pay rise," Schwartz asked rheorically. The company could have an across-he-baxed policy of granting pay raises, in which case he might have a claim, Schwartz said. In they might also say that you have to still be there to get the rise. "He needs to show how he was entitled to the rise," Schwartz said.

In the end, he said, this worker also might want to pursue his case with state or federal wage officials.

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eals and memories

Area families share stories, recipes

TWIN FALLS - First you'll need a large helping of sagebrush

Add liquid gold - make sure if flows freely to area farms. Next, sprinkle heavily with a pioneering spirit and fold in the Western values of independence, family and love of the land.

The recipe for Magic Valley is tried and true and shared by generations of southern Idahoans. It binds us together like the flour in Aunt Betty's pie crust.

As generations here have passed on the stories of how each family came to south ern Idaho, we've gathered around the kitchen table. We've shared our history and

a piece of chocolate cake.

So, we thought it would be pretty powerful to combine the two – a bit of history from area families along with the recipes they have carried with them through the

years.

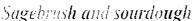
Today we present the first of a two-part look at a few of Magic Valley's heritage recipes, with one from Lincoln County and

Mouth watering yet?

The Times-News is collecting recipes from popular attactions and from families who home-steaded here prior to 1945.
If you have a recipe you'd like to share or hole a craining for a local familie you'd like us to tack down, call reporter Karma Metzler Fitzgerald at 886-7088 or send e-mail to karmawrites@veloci-tus.net.

one from Camas County. Both are from families with long ties to this land and the people who saw the "magic" here and stayed.

- stories by Karma Metzler Fitzgerald



SHOSHONE - Perhaps Marge Kelley

I don't know how to describe it. You can't buy anything like them. You can't even

make them. They were unique.

Louis Kelley, on his mother's pancakes

She was the turn-of-the-century kind of woman, with big hats bedeeked with bouquets of spring flowers, poetry hidden under her table-cloth and a fine tune lilt-ing from her lins.

ing from her lips.

Maybe she was better suited for the comfort of

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her husband's boots and raised her five

her husband's hoots and raised her five children among the sagebrush. As hard as it was, her children say she held that family together with plenty of love, good advice and great cooking.

Sourdough pancakes were the morning staple. Each morning after the chores were done and before school, four boys and one girl would crowd around the table in their tiny house, and though they didn't have much, they always had pancakes. "I grew up on sourdough pancakes," said Lunis Kelley, Marge's son. "I don't know how to describe it. You can't huy anything like them. You can't veen make them. They were unique."

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The Kelley children say the sourdough starter came from Marge's aunt. Over the years, Marge's sourdough pancakes became a Christmas morning tradition.

Until she died, her children and grand children would come back to the farm every Christmas morning and share a meal with the family. When she died, each child and grandchild got a share of the starter.



Bob (left) and Stan Frostenson on Soldier Mountain. The chill they and their partners took turns making warmed Magic Valley skiers for more than 30 years.

Bob's Ski Lift Chili.

co-founder, Soldier Mountain Ski Area, Fairfield

- 2 lbs, red beans soaked overnight and cooked two hours or until tender for, for speed, 3 large cans of beans, mixing both small red and kidney)
 1 quart canned tomatoes

- 1 Tablespoon sugar
 1 Tablespoon cumin powder
 1 Tablespoon cumin powder
 1 to 2 ceaspoons chili powder or more, to taste
 salt and pepper to taste
 2 lbs, ground round hamburger -, not browned broken hato walautsike pieces and added to simmering chili about 45 minutes before servine
 Source Jack and Linda Frostenson, Fairfield



Sourdough Pancakes

à la Marge Kelley North Shoshone homesteader

Every night add 2 cups flour and 2 cups water to your starter. (If you lack starter, consult stan-dard cookbooks or find a sour-dough friend who'll share.) That would make about six cups

In the morning pour about 4

- cups into a bowl and add:

 1 tablespoon of sugar
 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt

perhaps 1 or 2 eggs (Marge Kelley would use them if she had them.)

hem.)
Mix and make pancakes.

- Source: Jean Kelley Smith,
North Shoshone

Beefy rewards

FAIRFIELD - Back in the days when downhill skiing was a lot of hard work - no chairlifts, nothing groomed - it was easy to work up a hearty appetite with just a few runs.

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At Soldier Mountain Ski Area, skiers had warm rewards waiting for them at the bottom of the hill: chili that was beefy, never mushy, and always piping hot for just 25 cents a bowl.

"It was good wholesome home cooking," said Rick Carrico of—Twin.—Falls, who started, skiing—Soldier when he was 8 years old. "The chili was unlike anything anywhere else, I don't know, maybe it was the ambiance, the snow ... the people."

Their fans say the Soldier Mountain founders – the Frostenson family and their partners the Hansens – filled the lodge with warmth and emphasized skiing as a sport for familes. The chili was a recipe Bob Frostenson likely made up, according to his son and daughter-in-law.

"It can remember the smell of it," Jack Frostenson said. "They made it in great hig pots at home and transported it to the ski lift."

Jack Frostenson said there was a special place in the back of his dad's pickup to hold the big pot

of chili.

And although the pickup slid off the road a time or two, that special chilin never spilled.

Jack's wife.
Jack'

Frostenson family even admit to being a bit sick of the chili they made each weekend for more than 30 years. But it is still a holiday treat around the Camas County farms where members of the Frostenson family still live.

"Good people seem to be surrounded by recipes that are extra special," Carrico' said, "I" will never forget the Frostensons, and I still crave that chili."

Rotary club works to create CSI scholarship

TWIN FALLS - The Blue Lakes Rotary Club of Twin Falls is Rotary Club of Twin Falls is accepting domations toward a permanent scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho. Part of Rotary's aim is encouraging the ideal of service in current and future business professionals.

The local club said its scholarship project will help celobarte the Twin Falls centennial this

year and the centennial of Rotary International in 2005. "Our goal is to raise at least \$10,000 to establish the endow-ment," said Shawn Barigar, a Blue Lakes Rotary board mem-ber coordinating community service. "The scholarship will be given annually beginning this fall with the recipient demon-strating activity in serving oth-ers."

ers."
The club said tax-deductible donations toward the scholarship

endowment can be given to any member of Blue Lakes Rotary, or mailed to P.O. Box 1132, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Receipts are available upon request.

To raise more money toward the project, Blue Lakes Rotary will hold a fund-raising dinner and silent auction this month. The Centennial Scholarship Endowment Dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 29 at Rock Creek Restaurant in Twin Falls.

The menu includes prime rib

or salmon. A no-host bar will be offered. Dinner tickets, at \$37.50 per person, are available from any Blue Lakes Rotary member or by calling Mike Morgan at 732-0232.

0232.
Silent auction items donated by local merchants will be available for purchase.
Past fund raisers by Blue Lakes Rotary have supported Twin Falls elementary schools and installed new playground equipment at Dierkes Lake.

Preparing for print

Good people seem to be surrounded by recipes that are extra special:

> 99 - Rick Carrico on the Frostenson family chili recipe



Upcoming books on local landmarks and old schoolhouses celebrate Twin Falls' first century

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Kicksledding: It's gaining popularity in Alaska

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Southern comfort

The South Hills offer M.V. snowmobilers a closer paradise

By David Cooper Times-News writer

Times-Howe writer

You won't find much gold in the South Hills. But for Magic Valley snowmobilers, the gobs of drifting snow stretching across the Sawtooth National Forest is almost as priceless.

A season rich with lathers of snow has created endiess possibilities for Magic Valley winter recreationists. The high drifts are especially rewarding for local snowmobilers, who have andously been waiting through a sleepy dry spell that. has kept many sleeds parked in the garage veer the past few years. Snowmobilers who use Diamondfield Jack Snow Play Area in the heart of the South Hills as a launching pad have hardly been disappointed. Late February snowfall has only gotten stronger and should stay in place for a longer snowmobile season.

Before you go

Recreational snowmobiling has plenty of thrills, chills and spills in the white outdoors, thanks to an abundance of snow, speed and scenery. Since sledders have greater access to remote backcountry locations, they should also put a higher emphasis on safety.

A sturdy helmet, multiple layers of warm, dy clothing and good gloves and boots are also prerequisites. Most snowmobilers recommend traveling with a partner or with a larger group. That way the tower of the standard of

Another tip: If you get stuck, always try to turn the sled facing downhill. Otherwise you will go nowhere when you bog down on an incline.

Trails paved with snow

Idaho's popularity as a snowmobile

If you go

Diamontifield Jack Snowplay Area is 35 miles south of Twin Fells. From Twin Fells, take Highway 30 east to Hansen and turn south on Rock Creek Road.

Creek Road.

Drive 28 miles into the hills and pass magic Mountain Ski Area.

Two 88-car plowed parting lots provide access and the Forest Service maintains a warming hut and heated rest-rooms.

For Information, call the Forest Service at 737-3200.

Snowmobilers who use Diamondfield Jack Snow Play Area in the heart of the South Hills as a launching pad have hardly been disappointed.

haven has grown over the years. Tourists have always flocked to Island Park in the east, the Stanley region, and the Winter Wonderland Trail near McCall. And the state boasts of having more groomed trails than any Western state. But many Magic Valley sledders prefer the wide open range of the South Hills for numerous reasons.

Hills for numerous rea-sons.
Crosswinds between the Nevada, Utah and Idaho borders seem to provide a more-than-gen-erous portion of snow in good winters for the area. The traffic is much friend-lier – and much closer to boot. And the trails of hills and forests seem to stretch on beyond horizons.

zons.

If you're a beginner,
Diamondfield Jack provides 200 miles of
groomed trails Signs and

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Safety on the sled

An adventurous day on a snowmobile can be a refreshing remedy for the winter blahs. But a wrong turn or a bad storm can make your trek a frigid disaster. So be sure you take the proper steps, tools and equipment to assure a safe trip.

- Make a plan
 Check the weather report and ava-fanche conditions
 Let people know where you are going and when you, il return) and if your plans change make sure to tell someone
- Dress appropriately

 Warm layers help regulate your temperature throughout the day, You can add or remove additional layers as needed with respect to the condi-

- tions and level of physical activity.

 DOT and SNELL approved helmet

 Goggles or face shield

 Polypropylene base layer for wicking moisture (long sleeve shirt and

 - ing moisture (long steeve since pants)

 Warm fleece insulating layer (locket

 - nterproof/windproof/breathable

tens • Warm hat

- Propare for the worst
 The Boy Scout motto "Be Prepared"
 was never more applicable than in
 snowmobiling. Consider taking the
 following survival items.
- Flares, candles, waterproof matches; disposable lighters
 Cell phone
 Map, compass; GPS
- 50 feet of 1/4-in
 First ald kit
 Space blanket
 High energy food
 Signal mirror
 Knile
 Metal cup

 - Folding saw Extra drive belt, spark plugs and
 - - ulin or plastic windbreak

 Source: Idaho Department
 of Parks and Recreation



Bret Helder of Twin Falls crashes through a drift for some air near



Lee Helder, left, and Steve Lund, both of Twin Falls, look southwest across the South Hills and into the edges of Nevada.

Crystal Lake with fish

JEROME Clear Lakes fish hatchery donated 43,600 fish to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to stock in area waters this past weekend.

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Crystal Lake received the lions share of the fish, getting 31,805, 8772 fish were planted in the Snake River at Sligers, and 3,023 fish were released in Riley pond at Hagerman Widdlife Management area. "The outlet area of Crystal looks like a crowded mecway," said Joe Chapman, Fish and Game Fish Hatchery Manager. "These fish were just under three fish per pound or about 9 inches long, so they have Some growing to do yet. But it is going to make some great fishing opportunities for area anglers."

Group holds annual Withers Memorial bass derby Feb. 29

Memorial bass derby Feb. 29
HAGERNAN. The Idaho Bass
Humers will hold their second
annual Dave Withers Memorial
Big Bass Derby on February 29 at
Lower Salmon Falls boar ramp in
Hagerman.
Blast-off time is at safe light.
A Big-Fish-of-the-Day trophy
will be given to the winner of the
measure-andrelease competition,
and a potluck hunch will follow
the event.
The price is a \$10-minimum
donation, per person. Proceeds

The price is a 510-minimum donation, per person. Proceeds will benefit the Bull High School Scholarship Fund. For more information, please contact Don Perkins at 308-7658.

Twin Falls sponsors skating class at Sun Valley arena

class at Sun Valley arena—
The city of Twin Falls Parks and
Recreation Department is offering two ice skating sessions at the
Sun Valley lee Arena. The cost is
S-15 and includes transportation,
instruction, skate rental and
admission for both Saturdays of
an individual session.
Session 2 will be Feb. 28 and
March 6. Children ages for 8 must
be accompanied by a parent,
while 9 years and up may travel
alone. Registration deadline is
Feb. 23 for Session 2.
Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or
call 736-2265 for more information.

Ducks Unlimited holds Couples Banquet Feb. 28

Couples Banquet Feb. 28
The Jerome Chapter of Ducks
Unlimited is holding its 17th
Annual Couples Banquet on
Saturday, Feb. 28 at the Jerome
Fairgrounds. Happy hour starts at
6 pm. Dinper follows at 7.
Kirt Martin from the Snake
River Grill will serve his famous
peach wood smokes prime rib or
Alaskan king crab.

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Outdoor news in brief

A silent auction, live auction and raffles will take place during the evening. Prizes include gans, decoys, prints and more. For tickets and other information on how to support Ducks Unlimited, call 324:3707.

Hagerman visitor center hosts movie activity

Hagerman Fossil Beds Visitor Center will host a Fun Family Fossil Film Festival, Friday, Feb. 20 for kids and families. The event Fossil Film Festival, Friday, Feb. 200 for kids and familites. The event will fleature the film Ice Age. Phil, the park paleontologist, will connect the relationship between the film and Hagerman's fantasaic fossil facts. Feel free to bring your faworfie blanket and pillow. The visitor center also features fossil exhibits displaying Idahos state fossil and numerous other species from the Pilocene epoch. A children, soomer, the Jr. Ranger Program, a slide show, self-guided driving tour, and a bookstore are offered at the Visitor Center. Winter hours are 9 a.m. to 5 pm. Thursday through Moiday to Memorial Day Weekend. The center is located at 221 North State Street in Hagerman. For information call 837-4793 Ext. 5224, or visit www.nps.gov/hafo.

Fly-tying class starts soon at local outdoors store

at local outdoors store
Sportsman's Warehouse will behosting an entry-level class for Hy
ring, Feb. 27 through March 12 at
its store on 1940 Bridgeview Blvd.
The course cests \$40 for all tools
and materials provided, or \$25 for
the (Hy-ting materials only,
Register and prepay by Feb. 25 at
customer service. For information
or questions, call the fishing
department at Sportsman's
Warehouse, 373 9900 Ext. 2.

Third annual Snow Box Derby will be held March 6

Mark your calendars; the Third Annual Snow Box Derby is set for March 6, with the Blaine County Recreation District and Rotarun Ski Club hosting this fun family event at Rotarun Ski area west of Hailey.

Hailey.
The derby provides the chance for families to get away form the TV or computer and breath fresh 1V-0r computer and breath tresh air and meet new people while participating in some healthy competition. This year's event is sure to offer more of the same. Everyone can participate in the Snow Box Derby, All you need is a cardboard box, an adventurous spirit and a helmet.

compiled from staff reports



Steve Lund steers through a trail with miles of hills and plateaus behind him.

Sled

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markers can keep you on familiar
paths in the nearby range of the
snowplay patking areas. And you
don't have to go far to find open
fields that perfect settings for
higher speeds.
For those riders who are more
adventurous, you can spill down
the western side of the hills
toward Thoroughbred Springs, or
push higher into the eastern
slopes of Hidden Valley and

Monument Peak.
At those heights, sledders can feast on views of the Idaho frontier touched only by snowflakes and icy winds. As you wind through groves of thick Evergreen pines, the boughs droop under the weight of blankets of snow. It makes one glat that winter is officially three months long. There's always too much scenery for just one day on the sled.

Fish and Game stocks | Fawn mortality study inspires cautious optimism

Question: "How are the deer fawns doing that you captured and fitted with radio collars on the fawn mortality study?".

Answer: For those that don't know, the Magie Valley region is participating in a statewide mule deer fawn mortality study. This study is designed to help biologists understand why some populations of mule deer aire not improving seven with consequents.

lations of mule deer are not improving even with conservative hunting seasons. Hopefully this study will provide some insight into why some fawns are not surviving to maturity. In mid-December, we captured 26 fawns in drive nets near Sugar Loafi nu mid-54 south of Twin Falls. All 26 were assessed for general health, weighed, and fitted with radio transmitter collars. The collars not only help us locate the animal but a frequency shift in



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the transmitter indicates if the fawn is dead.

A wildlife technician regularly monitors the 26 collars to determine their approximate location. When he detects a transmitter that has shifted to mortality mode, he likes to the location as soon as possible to sleuth the cause of death.

To date, only two fawns have died this winter. The first fawn was healthy at capture and was killed and consumed in a heavy stand of brush by a mountain lion.

While this is unfortunate for the fawn, there was nothing remarkable about this mortality. The second fawn was not very healthy at capture and was the lightest fawn of the 26 weighed. It apparently succumbed to an attack by a coyote but escaped and died in a secluded area. Scavengers had not eaten it. The bone marrow of this fawn was red and runny suggesting it would not have survived the winter. Natural winter fawn mortality

have survived the winter.

Natural winter fawn mortality has been documented to be over 40 percent in some growing populations. At less than 10 percent mortality so far, Magic Valley biodists are cautiously optimistic that this deer population may have turned the corner and may be starting to improve. However they are quick to remind me that winter is not over yet.

The department—wants—to remind the public that "critical spring green up" is just around the corner for most big game populations. This green up period represents the time when most big game animals are at their most coreamithe to succumbing to the game animals are at their most susceptible to succumbing to the winter. Their nutritional "savings account" is tapped out and they cannot sustain human distur-bance.

For people antler hunting please be aware of your impacts on deer and elk populations recovering from a stressful winter.

Gary Hompland is a regional con-servation officer for the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Gamb. Contact him at (208)324-4350 or e-mail him at the Fish and Game Web site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

Experts strive to save mule deer habitat across West

RENO, Nev. (AP) – Wildlife biologists are mapping mule deer habitat from Mexico to Canada and identifying specific regional problems to try to stem the deer's decline across the West.

As recently as the 1960s, an estimated 2.3 million mule deer roamed the diverse landscape stretching from the Pacific Coast to the Great Plains and the Geserts of the Southwest to the mountainous terrain of the Northwest Territories. But their numbers have since dropped shapply, the biologists reported.

In Nevada, mule deer populations dropped from about 149,000 in 1933 to 109,000 a decade later, said Gregg Fanner, big game chief

said Gregg Tanner, big game chief for the Nevada Department of Wildlife.

Wildlife.

Mule deer are generally bigger than white-tailed deer and more muscular, inhabiting diverse terrain throughout the West from forested coastal regions to mountainous desert rangelands. Its name comes from its distinctive long ears, similar to those of a mule.

mule.

The Mule Deer Working Group
of the Western Association of Fish
and Wildlife Agencies hopes to
reverse the declining population

trend by identifying and mapping habitat and recommending how

habitat and recommending how best to manage it. "One thing we recognized early on, a lot of work done on mule deer has been done on a small scale," said Jim DeVos, research chief for the Arizona Game and Fish Department and chairman of

chief for the Arizona Game and Fish Department and chairman of the working group. The biologists from Western states and Canadian provinces formed in 1998 to address mule deer management problems and promote cooperative research. The three-year mapping project, DeVos said, will allow biologists and others to identify the key problems in the areas where mule deer live. It's expected to be completed this spring.

Biologists hope the information that will be made available on a Urlah State 'University Web site will be used by property owners, land managers and urban planners to enhance and protect critical mule deer habitat.

Also, the group is starting to develop broad guidelines for managing mule deer habitat.

"There are a zillion habitat guidelines that have been written," he said. "But they're pretty darn site specific."

Effective habitat management, experts said, needs to recognize the social and political forces in the West, including population growth and natural resource development.

"There has to be a balance struck somewhere," said Terry Cloutier, president of the Renobased Mule Deer Foundation. "Everyone has their own little tends to bite the dust."

Experts said there's no one cause for the deer's decline. They suffer from the same problems that plague other wildlife species—a suffer from the same problems that plague other wildlife species—a suffer from the same problems that plague other wildlife species—changes, such as drought_and evere winters.

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changes, such as, drought_and severe winters.

While some states are seeing a rebound, others are continuing a downward trend, DeVos said.

"Wildfire, particularly in central and northern parts of the state, have very seriously negatively impacted prime sagebrush communities and mule deer habitat," Tanner said of Nevanda.

"What we're seeing right now, a lot of factors don't allow mule deer numbers to rebound to the same numbers they once did,"

DeVos said. "Climate controls the direction mule deer are going in. But habitat condition controls the amplitude, or the peaks and valleys that occur in the population."

In forest environments, experts said fire suppression hurts deer habitat because it disrupts the natural rejuvenation of the grassy plants and shrubs called forbs that deer feed on. It also increases the intensity of fire when it does occur, leaving a moonscape terrain that can take decades to recover.

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Young hunters should register for education course

JEROME - Youth wanting to hunt this fall need to plan now to sign-up for one of the several hunter education classes this

bigging the ducation classes this spring.

Because of last year,s law change, allowing IO-year-old children to hunt small game with an adult, classes are expected to fill-up early. A parent needs to attend the first night of class for all and 10-year-old students.

"With this many eligible students, some may have a tought time finding a open class that will fit into their schedule," says Clayton Nielson, Fish and Game Hunters, Education coordination.

Sign ups begin the third week

Clayton Nielson, Fish and Game Hunters, Education coordination. Sign ups begin the third week of February and will be held at Feb. 23 – Farmer's Insurance Office, at 130 Broadway Avenue Office, at 130 Broadway Avenue Center, at 2988 Falls Avenue East, in Twin Falls

Feb. 23-24 – Cassia County Sheriff's Office, 129 East Fourteenth Street, in Burley Sheriff's Terret in Burley

Green Street, in Burley
Fourteenth Street, in Burley
Feb. 24-25 - ISDB Campus
(Round Building), 202
Fourteenth Avenue East, in Gooding ooding • Feb. 25 – Filer Middle School,

• Feb. 25 - Filer Middle School, 299 Highway 30, in Filer • Feb. 25-26 - Blaine County Sheriff's Office, 201 First Avenue South, in Hailey • Feb. 25-26) Fish & Game Regional Office, 868 East Main Street, in Jerome Registration times are from 5-8 p.m., with Bull's going from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration requires an address, phone number, date of birth and social security number

Fish and Game notes

for each student. Cost is \$8 per student.

Education instructors are needed for hunter classes

needed-for-hunter classes
With the growing demand for
Hunter Education in the Magic
Valley, Fish and Game is looking
for new volunteer instructors in
Hailey/Sun Valley area, Twin Falls,
Mendell, Burley, Filer, Carey, Bliss,
Jerome and Hanson.
Part of the criteria for being a
volunteer instructor includes:
Enjoys hunting, desire to pepretuate the sport of hunting by working with youth, pass a background
check and department interview,
attend an instructor workshop
and practice teaching with a
trained instructor.
"It's a big job, but it can be very
revarding," said Clayton Nielson,
Fish and Game Regional Hunter
Education Coordinator. "We gencrally ask the instructors to teach
two-classes a year," with theinflux of students some teachers
have been handling as many as six
classes a year."
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"Our goal with getting new instructors it to help lighten the load of the current volunteers and provide the additional classes needed in the valley to satisfy the student demand," he said. In preparation for the coming spring classes the Fish and Game will be hosting a training class for new hunter Education Instructors March 6.

Anyone interested in becoming

part of the Hunter Education pro-gram should call 324-4359

Fish and Game seeks input from hunters on seasons

JEROME - The Department of Fish and Game is still looking for hunters input for the upcoming hunting seasons.

hunting seasons.

At big game public meetings held last week, Fish and Game employees only received comments from just over 80 sports-

ments from just over 80 sportsments. Two two would really like to hear
what they have to say on the prosocial seasons," said Randy
Smith, Fish and Game Regional
Wildlife Manager. "The more
information we can glean from
the sportsmen gives us an idea on
how they would like us to meet
our management goals."
One of the subjects up for discussion is how to maintain the
quality of mature bucks in hunting Unit 45, located north of Bliss.
"Hunter numbers and buck harwest in the Unit 45 Unlimited
Controlled muzzleloader hunthave increased to a level that is

Controlled ...muzzleloader. hunt have increased to a level that is affecting the quality of mature bucks in the resident deer population." Smith said. "Hunter numbers have grown in recent years and hunter success has increased to over 50 percent. To insure the future quality of the hunt our goal is to reduce harvest from 130 bucks a year to 65."

Some of the options to reach this goal, include: A controlled muzzleloader hunt with 200 per-

muzzleloader hunt with 200 permits; a controlled traditional muzzleloader hunt with 400 permits,

or an unlimited controlled tradi-tional muzzleloader hunt that rotates between Units 45, 52 and 53.
"Any or a combination of these would help us reach our goals, we just want everyone working together to do it," said Smith. Other items the Department is scoping, include:
"What did hunters think of the motorized vehicle rules in hunting Units 47, 48 and 49 and would they like to see the rule expanded to other units."

they like to see the rule expanded to other units.

• Poor reproductive performance of mule deer in Unit 56 has resulted in lower deer numbers and low buck to doe ratios. The department is asking sportsmen which of three possible changes for the unit would be best.

• Possibly reducing the number of cow elk tags in Unit 43 to help increase the elk numbers in that unit.

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• A proposed archery pronghorn unt in Units 44, 48 and 52.

• Move the antlerless elk-hunting season in Units 46, 47, 54 and 55 to Nov. 1.24.

• Possibly shorten the Bennett Hills A Tag-general spike season by one week.

• Because traditional muzzle-loaders are less effective than modern muzzle-loaders are less the units of the uniters prefer to keep the current 40 muzzleloader antelope permiss in Unit 47 or increase the permit number to 65 as a traditional hunt. For more information, call the Department of Fish and Game at 324-4359. To comment on the proposed changes drop by the office at 668 E. Main in Jerome.

Reservoir shows good winter climate for cutthroat trout

POCATELLO (AP) - Recent measurements of dissolved oxy-gen content in the Blackfoot Reservoir indicated a good cli-mate for fish, primarily cutthroat trout.

mate for fish, primarily cutthroat trout.

Dick Scully, regional manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, feared the dissolved coxygen level would be low because the reservoir was down to only 12 feet at its deepest point. Usually less water means less oxygen for fish especially if there is an ice cover.

However, the water had 4 to 6 parts per million of oxygen – sufficient to sustain trout, he said.

Fish start dying when oxygen levels drop below 3 parts per million, he said.

The last time Scully said there was high cutthroat mortality in the reservoir due to insufficient oxygen was in 1993.
"After six years of drought, the reservoir got almost as low as it is now, and a lot of dead fish were floating along the shore as ice began to melt and made a ring around edges of the reservoir," Scully said.
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26 helped improve the reservoir's
oxygen content. He said high
winds blew snow and ice off the
reservoir, allowing sunlight to
penetrate the surface.
Consequently, phytoplankton in
the reservoir were capable of
more photosynthesis, producing
more oxygen.

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Kicksleds make inroads in Alaska recreation

SOLDOTNA, Alaska (AP) – Norma Smith had never stood on the runners of a kicksled before she rized one out at the Kenai Peninsula Winter Games. Three hours later, she entered a race and kacked 150 yards across the finish

hacked 150 yards across the finish Not bad for the 82-year-old rooke from Rasilof. "I dragged her out here," said Smith's daughter, Norma Daniels, as she watched her mother prac-tice, "She's more excited than I am."

as she watched her mother practice. "She's more excited than I am."

Smith, Daniels and dozens of peninsula residents crisscrossed the snaw outside the Soldotna Sports Center courtesy of Paul and Teresa Quade of Kenai, owners of Alaska Sparken, the only distributor of the Finnish made kicksleds in Alaska.

Paul Quade, 55, is part salesman, part missionary for kick sports in Alaska, proselytizing skeptics who mistake kicksleds for twy. He sings the praises of kicksleds as an alternative to cross-country skiing.

"Tev lost 50 pounds in three years on them things," he said of kicksleds and the scooters he sells for summer use. "That made a big difference to me."

Spend 10 minutes with Quade and you'll have eight reasons with Quade and you'll have eight reasons when shed and you may decide he's right.

Think scooter on snow – or ice.

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Think scooter on snow ~ or ice.
Think Fred Flinstsone driving a Flexible Flyer with handlebars.
Kicksleds are a traditional mode of transportation in Nordic countries. Swedes, Norwegians and Finns used them to gather firewood, Quade said.

Between 1890 and 1990, kicksled racing was a national sport in Finland. Then racing disappeared for 85 years and kicksleds were relegated to children and the electly.

erly.
In the mid-1980s, Finnish medical student Hannu Vierikko had
the idea of using kicksleds for cross-training. He experimented with designs and came up with the steel and aluminum models used today. He founded Kickbike Worldwide, selling scooters under

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Quade sells the sleek Kickspark, designed by Vierikko and manufactured by E.S. Lahtinen, better known as ESLA, which has been building kicksieds since 1933. The Kickspark's steet runiers connect to an aluminum tube and handlebars. The kicksieds come in three colors, fold down to fit in a car and weigh about 14 pounds.

Kicksiedders stand on one runner and kick with the other leg. When one leg tires, they switch. The steel runners flex with the handlebars to make wide turns.

LEWISTON (AP) – This winter offers new terrain for skiers and boarders and next winter will see even more.

Lookout Pass at Kelloga and Brundage Mountain near McCall have each-underthen-expansion projects that have added new ski runs. Schweitzer Mountain at Sandpoint has thinned trees on its backside to create new glade ski opportunities, and Silver Mountain at Kellogg has cut four new ski runs.

Brundage plans to add two new ski lifts next year, but the work depends on the ski area having a



Quade hates treadmills. In late 2000, he wanted outside winter exercise that would not irritate his bad back and knees. And he

his bad back and knees. And he wanted an activity he could do with his three children, then ages 5 to 11. Browsing on the Internet, he found kicksieds.

The family sent away for four and spent the winter playing. When summer came around, they started thinking of commercial possibilities. The kicksleds are now carried at shops in Anchorage, Girdwood and Palmer. Ouade sold about 60 in 2002 and 140 last year, though not all in Alaska.

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Cross-country skis have advantages. They're faster. Skis are more energy efficient - one you have them waxed and once you've driven to a groomed trail.

The convenience of kicksleds is a big selling point.

"You can go right from your door, get 20, 30 minutes of exercise, outdoors," Quade says.

There's no waxing and less need for accessories. You can kicksled in running shoes or boots, or if you want to get fancy, crampons, ice grippers or track shoes with spikes.

Idaho ski areas offer tempting

On the Net

Alaska Sparken: www.AlaskaSparken.com Kickbike Worldwide: www.kickbike.fi

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on a certain amount of falling. Kicksleds are a far more stable

Kicksleds are a far more stable platform.

"I haven't been up on skis for 15 years," said Norma Daniels, argrandmother hersell. "These will hold me up a little better."

Quade's initial kicksled training sessions fast about two minutes less for 3yearolds.

"It's a low skill level to jump on them," Quade said, "but the technique can be developed over the years."

Bill Evans of Anchorage, a commercial fisherman, falls in the latter camp. He has raced kicksleds in Finland and Austria in events

Above, Brock Sarks, 2, klcks toward

the finish line of the kicksled race during the Kenal Peninsula Winter during the kenal Peninsula Winter Qames in Soldotna, Alaska Left, Paul and Teresa Quade of Kenal, Alaska, owners of Alaska Sparken, show the traditional ESLA kicksied in Soldotna on Jan. 31. The Quades are

from 100 meters to the marathon, 26 miles. He circled an ice oval 110 times at Westchester Lagoon in Anchorage to say he had raced 50 kilometers, about 31 miles. "As far as I know, I'm the only

the only distributor of the Finnish-made kicksleds in Alaska.

one who has ever attempted a 50K on a kicksled in Alaska," he

one who has ever attempted a 50K on a kicksled in Alaska," he said.

Racers try for maximum traction-lifting knees high, swinging-their push leg like a pendulum, stepping down close to the opposite foot on the runner. They can reach speeds approaching 25 mph.

There's one other advantage over skis. Kicksleds work on ice, snow or hardpack, For fresh snow, Quade sells plastic runners to fit over the blades. For rink ice, he sells runners that have a blade like a skate.

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Quade also sells traditional ESLA kicksleds. Instead of a metal, they have frames of birch and come with a seat in the front to carry gear or a passenger One is designed for ice fishermen.

Sleds cost \$200 to \$230, not counting accessories such as specialized runners. Kicksleds for children under 8 cost \$109.

Anyone who entered the Kenai Peninsula races on Jan. 31-Fbi. Anyone who entered the Kenai Peninsula races on Jan. 31-Fbi. Anyone who entered the Kenai Peninsula races on Jan. 31-Fbi. "I'l ove it," Smith said. "If I von one of these, I'd be out every day of the winter."

Snowcat skiing: Every day is a powder day

BOISE - Tamarack Resort's snowcat reared back like a stubby jettiner lifting off. Its diesel
engine rumbled and its tank
tracks due into the snow, tilting
the dozen skiers and snowboarders back in their seats as they
rapidly-gained precious elevation.

They chattered like school
kids on a first field trip as they
peeked out the windows at the
now-covered slopes. The traces
of old ski tracks were barely visible, like a giant snake slithering
down the mountain.

Soon the snowcat reached the
foggy, windswept spine of West
Mountain and the skiers and
boarders prepared for their first
run down Tamarack's new slopes.
They clicked into ski bindings,
strapped on snowboards and
launched downhill, throwing
thick rooster tails of snow with
every turn as they careened
down the mountain. The fog parted to give them a glimpse of the
surrounding forest, peaks and
Long Valley and Lake Cascade
spread out below.

"It's neat to see how each run
changes as you go through it."
Loggers spent last summer
cutting the first ski runs on the
mountain. Tamarack plans to
have ski lifts installed next year,
but for those who can't wait, the
cat will give them a neak peek
at the resort-taking shape.

"It's got really nice pitches,
rolling, terrain and beautifus
sceney," Bellinda Brey of McCall
said. But her favorite part was
the powdery glades. "Think the
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and they're naturally spaced."

Uncrowded slopes and powder are what cat skiing is all about, and Tamarack provides an opportunity for intermediate-to-advanced skiers to get more powder turns in a day than they are a likely to get all season at lift-served resort.

Early storms allowed Tamarack to get a jump on snow-cat trips in December. But according to lead guide Y.T. Nelson, prime time is mid-January through mid-March, when consistent snow storms pelt the Central Idaho mountains.

"That's really the meat and potatoes for the backcountry," Nelson said.

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Nelson said.
Tamarack is developing its ski runs for all levels of skiers and somowboarders, which gives intermediate skiers and boarders a unique cat-skiing opportunity.
Cat-ski trips typically take place in the backcountry on natural terrain, which often makes them expert-only trips. "Anyone who can ski a blue run on a powder day can do this," Nelson said.
Mark Anderson, a longtime Boise Telemark skier, had hiked to the slopes of West Mountain before taking a cat-ski trip at Tamarack last month. "It seems like it has a really good angle for intermediate to advanced skiers," he said. "You don't have to be an expert to do it; it's prety friendly."
Tamarack will make it even friendlier later this winter when it starts grooming the bottom part of the mountain. Nelson said the cat-ski trips will concentate on the upper half of the mountain, or wherever the snow is best. Then at the end of the day, skiers will be able to ski from the summit down 2,800 feet to the resort's base area for apres ski snacks and drinks.

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charged for each horse.

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new runs, lifts and packages profitable winter, according to spokeswoman Mary Naylor at McCall.

The ski areas to the north also

The resort is scheduled to open Wednesday. Regional ski areas are hoping to recover from a generally poor winter last years. Many ski areas did not open until —December—und — even-January. But already this year Lookout Fass has opened. Silver Mountain plans to open Nov. 27. Brundage is scheduled to open Wednesday. Schweitzer has about 2 feet of snow at its summit, but needs at least another 18 inches to 2 feet to open. The resort has a planned opening date of Thanksgiving. Day.

Mel Gibson's new movie is stirring strong emotions. Read more about it Friday in The Times-News.

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Mountain at Kellogg has cut four new ski runs.

Skiers willing to spend a little extra money this winter can get a smeak preview of next year's grand opening of Tamarack Resort at Donnelly. The soon-to-eski area will offer guided cat skiing this winter. The price is 5249 per person, but if people-book before the end of Novemberror a mid-week spot the cost is 5150.

Five to six runs and some lift

for a mid-week spot the cost is 51.50.

Five to six runs and some lift lines have been cut at the hill that towers over Cascade Reservoir south of McCall.

"The whole upper half-is blessed with lots of natural open terrain," says Steve Stuebner, a spokusman for the resort.

He says 25 percent of the terrain will be oriented for beginning skiers, 50 percent for intermediates and 25 percent for advanced skiers. Tamarack will open for lift service next winter.

Those looking for new territory don't have to wait.

Brundage Mountain is in the beginning stages of its five-year expansion plan. Five new runs have been cut on the mountain, and crews have, cleared thick brush to improve glade and tree skiing.

Brundage plans to add two new

prointable winter, according to spokeswoman Mary Naylor at McCall.

The ski areas to the north also have new terrain. Silver Mountain has four new runs, the jewel being the new, double bluck-diamond-rated Moonshine.

The ski area is in the beginning stages of a multi-year expansion project. Most of this year's work is at Kellogg, where the ski area's gondola begins. Silver Mountain plans to open by Nov. 27.

At Schweitzer Mountain, chain-saws have made things easier for skiers who like to head off-trail and between the trees. Thinning was done to improve the glade sking there.

Schweitzer will offer guided backcountry sking off the back-side-of-the-mountain-this-year. The price for a day of backcountry sking and lunch is \$195. Workers at Ski Bluewood near Dayton are putting the finishing ouches on preparations for the ski season. Bluewood Manager Bruce Goodall is closely monitoring weather forecasts and wishing away the balmy weather of the past few days. The mountain sa 15 inches of snow at its sumit and 5 at the base.

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"All it takes is one or two good

dumps of snow"
"The next system and the one behind it both look promising," Goodall says.

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After-school program offers fun, learning

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - It's Wednesday aftermoon. Children file in, take off their winter coats, grab a slice of pizza. They loke with each other for a few minutes, then get starred on their homework, work on their reading skills or color.

In mid-November, Noel Morfin founded this after-school program for Hispanic children at El Milagor migrant housing complex in Twin Falls. The program is called Manos De Amistad, which means hands of friendship.

For Morfin, associate pastor in charge of Hispanic ministries with the United Methodist Church the Reson was somewhat personal. He remembers coming to Idoho from New Mexico when he was in the third grade.

from New Mexico when he was in the third grade. "I had such a hard time in the third grade," Morfin said. "I know what these kids are going

wnat these kids are going through."

Many children who speak most-by Spanish "mentally drop out" because they have a hard time understanding the English lan-guage in the school classroom, he said.

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said.
"A lot of them don't understand
English very well," Morfin said.
"We're trying to get them familiar
with the language. And most
importantly, we want to get them
scotlien."

reading."

On average about 25 children show up each week. The children get a snack, read, do crafts and get



Israel Perez, 11, foreground, his brother Alan Perez, 12, and Humberto Magana, 12, listen to Noel Morlin during the Manos De Amistad after-school program in Twin Falls.

help with homework.

Morfin said there will also be outdoor activities, like basketball outdoor activities, like basketball and soccer, when the weather gets warmer. The Methodist Church-pays for the program, which costs, about \$150 per month. Donations are welcome and there is always a need for books, Morfin said. "It's fun." said fifth-grader Soledad Verduzco, who enjoys the

activities, especially coloring and drawing.

rawing. Morfin's wife, Dana Morfin, is a reading specialist at Oregon Trail Elementary School, also helps with the after-school program, along with three or four other vol-

Lend your support

The free program is for children in grades kindergarten through sixth grade. It meets once a week from about 4 to 5:30 p.m. each

Wednesday.

If you would like to donate to the after-school program or learn more, call Noel Morfin at 731-

Agreement plans to increase SBA training for minorities

BOISE – Increasing the amount of small business training for Idaho's minorities is the reason for the creation of a memorandum of understanding signed this week at the Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho. Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo, R. Idaho, is working with the Hispanic Business Association, U.S. Small Business Association, U.S. Small Business Association, U.S. Small Business Marchandistration, Nama Mayor

Hispanic Business Association, U.S. Small Business Administration, Nampa Mayor Tom Dale and Caldwell Mayor Garret Nancolas to produce an agreement that will create jobs and promote the growth of minority-owned small business, organizers small business, organizers will seek to improve access to capital, increase training and provide improved access to federal contracts.

"Small business is the backbone of our economy and with Idaho's Hispanic community now 10 percent of our population, the new jobs and new investment that will result from this agreement will benefit all of Idaho," said Crapo, a member of the Senate Small Business Committee. Committee.

Committee.

"We hope to greatly increase
U.S. Small Business
Administration services to the
Hispanic community. This impor-tant and growing segment of our
population has not been partici-pating in our programs in repre-sentative numbers. We want to
make sure that everyone has the



opportunity to participate in these programs," said SBA District Director Tom Bergdoll. "This partnership sets a precedent. I appland the SBA's commitment to minority-owned businesses, and I pledge to work closely with the agency to ensure that the agreement is a success," said John Edwards, president of the Hispanic Business Association.

Mujeres Unidas de Idaho prepare for annual meeting

prepare tor annual meeting NAMPA - Mujeres Unidas de Idaho, a woman's advocacy and education group, will hold its annual Conference July 30-31 at the Hispanic Cultural Center in Nampa.

Nampa.

For more information visit its
Web site, www.mujeresunidasidaho.org.

College education includes lessons on Latin heritage

By Richard Brand Knight Ridder News Service

GAINESVILLE, Fla. – Katherine Estevez always thought she was the all-American girk, captain of hér high school's volleyball team and a devoted fan of Britney Spears and NSync.

Now, as a junior at the University of Florida, the Miami Lakes native uses the word "American" to describe her Anglo classmates and hangs a Cuban flag in her dorm room. She's not contised – or rebelling, She say sonitused – or rebelling, She say she's simply revelling in her Cuban her itage on a rural campus dominated by Southern whites.

Experimenting with identity has always been part of college life. Now that experience is being enjoyed by an exploding number of second-generation Latinos like Estevez, Americanized as they come, yet still the children born of Hispanic immigrants.

For them, the search for identity is complicated by the way race and belonging sometimes overlap and contradict. Their parents called them Hispanic, the search for identity is even further muddled because for the Hispanic births has surpassed the number of inmigrants as a source of population growth – meaning that second-generation Latinos are fast becoming the dominant face of the Hispanic community.

The identifies they shape in college will reverberate in American society, where Hispanics have become the largest minority group. According to recensure years, we do the excellent of the college and college and

tin heritage

For many of them, identity is fluid.

"It's confusing. When you're in Miami, they'll say I'm not Argentine because I wasn't born there, but when I'm in Gainesville, I don't feel American," said Michelle Murphy, a prelaw senior who founded the Argentine Student Association, which has 10 members. "We cling together."

Those feelings of confusion are common for second-generation Hispanics, says Roberto Suro, director of the Washington-based-Pew Hispanic Center.

"Immigrants tend to call themselves the nationality of their country of origin. Later generations tend to call themselves American. And the second generation is a mishmash," Suro said.

While there has long been a presence on the University of Florida campus of Hispanics, who formed their first organization in 1975, the number of student groups has boomed. Today the state's largest campus is home to about 50 Hispanics student organizations, including those for Chileans, Panumanians, pre-med flispanics, and Brazillian Capoeira fans.

"A Miami outpost," jokes Danny

fans.
"A Miami outpost," jokes Danny Sanchez, as he strolls though cam-Sanchez, as he stroils though campus wearing a guayabera, paying homage to his family's Cuban roots but looking out of place on a campus where students more often wear jeans, T-shirts and flip-flops. Sanchez, a sophonore, is president of the Hispanic Student Association, an umbrella group that has a budget of nearly \$90,000.

"Hispanics stick out here. They

S90,000.

"Hispanics stick out here. They have a thick Miami accent, an accent I didn't even know existed before I got here," Sanchez says.

Celebrities join march in protest of Mexican slayings

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico – Actresses Jane Fonda and Sally Field marched through this gritty Mexican border city Saturday urging authorities to investigate the brutal slayings of hundreds of young women and girls. Mexican authorities say 258 women have been killed over the past decade in Ciudad Juarez, a city of some 1.3 million people. Many of the victims were sexually assaulted, strangled and dumped in the desert near Juarez, across the Rio Grande river from El Paso, Texas. "I'm here because 300 young, vibrant women are not," Field said. "Now is the time on this planet when we have to stand up and shine the light on injustice." The demonstration was sponsored by Annesty International and the nonprofit V-Day Foundation, led by "Vagina Monologues" playvright Eve Ensler, which combasts violence against women worldwide.

Participants chanted, "Justicel" and "Not one morel" as they followed Ensler through Juarez. Hundreds gathered at Juarez City plaza, where they recited a prayer and sang.

Women in the crowd held enlarged black-and-white photos of some victims.

Fonda, Field and Ensler participated in a panel discussion alongside mothers of slain victims, Mexican officials and U.S. Reps. Hilds 30sis, D-Califf, and Janice Schakowsky, D-III.

President Vicente Fox's recent appointment of special prosecutor Maria Lopez Urbina has inspired some new hope that investigators will solve the killings.

Fox also has appointed human rights lawyer Guadeloupe Morfin to head a commission

Fox also has appointed human rights I awyer Guadeloupe Morfin to head a commission coordinating the efforts of agencies investigating the slavings. The panelists urged Mexico to dedicate enough funds to the investigation.

Fonda met Friday night with mothers of the victims and said

TAKIN' THE STAGE....



Estiner Characteristic, ort, matches along side saily read, center, and sails fonda, right, Feb. 14 in Juace, Mexico. The three Joined others in a proti-urging Mexico to provide sufficient resources to newly appointed officials helping investigate the slayings of hundreds of wemen in Juagez.

she heard how the authorities have ignored their cry for

Many of the victims' relatives blame police corruption and

incompetence for allowing the

murders to continue.

They say police tampered with evidence, tortured suspects and forced confessions from them.

Mexicans worry about Amnesty program

los Argeles Times

JUCHITEPEC, Mexico - Cesar
Garcia, who was earning 511 per
hour nailing roofs onto houses and
Alanta, returned to his family here
on Christmas Eve, elated to see his
wife and daughter for the first time
since his illegal trek to the United
States four years ago.

When the Christmas season
ended, the 29-year-old Mexican's
joy turned to confusion. News of
President Bush's proposal to recognize millions of undocumented
workers in the United States
reached his television screen, leading Garcia to curse his timing
"If only Bush had made that

the Amnesty program speech a month ago, while I was still working up there, I surely would have been in line for a work visa. Garcia said I huusday as he harvested bunches of camomile tea near the volcanic slopes of Mount. Popocatepetl, 40 miles north of Mexico Clay. "By coming home, did I miss my chance?" Such questions abound in Mexico, the country with the biggest stake in Bush's immigration initiative. While welcoming it, migrants and officials from President Vicenie Fox down wondered how many people will gain the right to live and work legally in the United States, and how they will be chosen.

Spanish radio shock jocks present obstacle for regulators

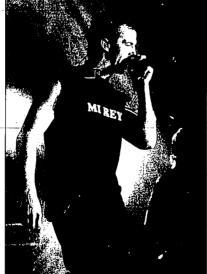
By Richard Brand Knight Ridder Nev

The Federal Communications Commission may be in an uproar oyer Janet Jackson's exposed breast, but it's unlikely they were paying much attention to the raundry jokes on the radio dast week about her 'teta dexauda'. "Spanish-language radio, once considered a tame alternative to its English counterpart, is getting known for shows with language and jokes racy enough to make Howard Stern blush. "Last week, for example, the most popular Spanish-language radio show among young people in South Florida, "El Vacion de la Manana" on WJD-FM, called Haitian President Jean Bertrand Aristide's office, and when they The Federal Communications

couldn't get through, called his sec-

couldn't get through, called his secretary gay

A competing show, "El
Mikimbin de Miami" on WRTOFM, quipped about bare bottoms
and chastity belts.
The rise of the Spanish shock
jocks in markets with large Latino
populations like South Florida,
New York and Los Angeles has
raised a chorus of complaints from
Hispanic leaders, programming
watchdogs and politicians who
warn the medium is too explicit
and largely unregulated.
"The standard by which we
judge radio has been shattered.
The level of acrimony that is there,
the crude language, it's inappropriate for public hearing," said Raul
Zaguirre, president
Other Mashington-based
Ouncil of La Raza.



هر به American singer Randy Ebrigth of the Mexican rock group "Moletov" perform during a concert in time Part, on E-1, 40

during a concert in Lima, Peru, on Feb. 12.



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Filer City Library adds

FILER - The Filer City Library, 219 Main St., has added several new books to its shelves.

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Stories" and "First Ladies of the
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Juvenile video: "A Christmas tory" and "The Ballad of Little For more information, call 326-4143.

Combined choir concert will

De at Minico High School RUPERF – Minico High School will present its Pops Concert at 7 p.m. Friday in the school auditori-m., 292 W. 100 S., Rupert. Performing will be the Spartan Singers, Reflections, Serenity Sounds, Concert Choir, several soloists and guests, the West Minico Middle School seventh-and ciphbarrate, choir.

and eighth-grade choir.

Admission is by donation.

Proceeds will help with expenses for an upcoming choir tour.

For more information, call 436-

BURLEY - The American Cancer Society's "Look Good...Feel Better" program is community-based, free program that teaches female cancer patients how to cope with appear-ance-related side effects of cancer treatment.

ance-related side effects of cancer treatment.

Using a specific program, certified cosmetologists demonstrate how women feat use makeup, wigs and other accessories to look like themselves again.

Any cosmetologist who would like to help cancer patients, can call the local American Cancer Society at 878-5238 or Cindy Walters, American Cancer Society at 878-5238 or Cindy Walters, American Cancer Society at 978-526 or Cindy Walters, American Cancer Society at 978-526 or Cindy Walters, American Cancer society at 978-526 or Cindy Walters, American Cancer society and the services chairman, at 436-0280 for more information.

Women who are undergoing or have just finished treatment, can also call the numbers for more information.

CSI's evening computer

classes will begin Monday

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TWIN FALLS – Evening computer classes will start Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.
The first set will include:
"Introduction to Computers," Introduction to FowerPoint," "Introduction to FowerPoint," "Introduction to FowerPoint," "Introduction to FowerPoint," "Introduction to Front Page "Introduction to Front Page "Introduction to Front Page "Introduction to Front Point," "Introduction to Windows Camputer Set of State Point, "Introduction to Windows Will Merch and Camputer Set of State Point, and State Point, and Camputer Set of State Po

Program helps cancer patients cope with new looks

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books to collection

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Snake River bros donate to help children

RICHF DLD - The Snake River Bros presented money to several children in need.

The presentation was made Jan 24 at the Richfield School during half-time of a basketball game. The Bros gave \$500 to each receptent. The money was actually given before Christmas to help with a better holiday, members said. The presentations also were a chance for members to meet the recipients and their families. Those who received funds are: Tyler Ashton Exkins, 2, son of Trem and Amy Lekins of Trem and Amy Lekins of Trem and Amy Lekins of Shoobone, has suffered kidney mrecipos for most of his life. He underwent a double surgery in Saft Lafse in November.

Lis Rathbun, granddaughter of Wanda Karstetter of Richfield, lost her mother in an automobile accident last year. Then Lia suffered a broken femur and ribs.

ruptured spleen, crushed kidney, broken pelvis and head injuries in an auto accident. She is under-going speech therapy. Kyle Jones of Richfield was injured in an automobile acci-dent leaving him with a broken femur and left arm and bruising to the havil

femur and left arm and bruising to the brain.

Dane West, 6 months old, son of Kristen and Shane West was born with an intestinal disorder.

The Snake River Bros is a morprofit organization that raises money to belp children in need, Funds are raised through membership dues, organized motorey-cle rides, raffles, newsletter advertising and donations.

So that their contributions do not interfere with insurance or governmental sources, they have provided gas cards, new tires and

School. The group gave money to children in need. Pictured are, front row Tyler Lykins with mom, Amy Lykins; Wanda Karstetter and granddaughter, Lia Arathburs, Kyle Jones with parents, Malby and Roland Jones; Dane West with parents, Kristen and Shane West and older brother, Ian Burr; and Bros mem-ber Steve Johnson of Richflold. In the second row are Bros members.

together when children receive medical attention away from home, the club reported. The Bros also provide gift certificates for also provide gift certificates for

University of Idaho announces fall 2003 dean's list Melanic Alves College of Engineering Christopher Horgan, Karen Marshall, Laura Marshall, Cullin Petersen and Wayne Thompson

MOSCOW - The University of tdaho announced the names of the students who made the dearth list for the fall semester. August to December 2003.

To make the list, undergraduate students must earn a term grade point awerage of 3.3 or better on 14 or more graded reedits, and law students at least 3.0 GPA on a minimum of 10 graded credits. Area students and their colleges are:

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College of Agricultural and Life Sciences: Jerri Burger and Jakobi Conley College of Science: Like Edwards

Castleford

College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences: Noelle Graybeal

Fairfield

College of Agricultural and Life Sciences: Annika Backstrom

College of Education Michelle Marquardt and Michelle PospichalCollege of Law: Tyson Nelson

College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences: Samuel Lopez College of Science: Samuel Lopez

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College of Education: Katie Wood
College of Engineering: Christopher

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College of Agricultural and Life Sciences: Bryce Johnson

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Sciences: Kristin Gallup and Amy
Harrison
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Life College of Education: Julie
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College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences: Ana Mamani

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College of Education: Christina

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College of Natural Resources:
ethany Muffley
College of Science: Timothy Cantrell

Scarves for athletics
BUILL - The Bull Booster Club
is selling beanies and scarves. The
scarves read "Bull Indians" and
the beanies have an embroidered
Indian head.

Buhl Booster Club sells :

indian head.
The scarves are \$12, the beanies are \$10 or \$20 for both. Profits go toward Buhl High athleties.
The scarves and beanies are available at the Buhl games or by calling bebra Laing or Mary Kelly at \$43-4351.

Valley House announces election of new president

TWIN FALLS - Tim Obenchain was elected as the new president at the Valley House homeless sfiel-ter. Obenchain, who is a former board member, was elected in January and will serve a two-year term.

Other executive board mem-bers include Lori L. Bergsma, first vice president; John Martin, treas-uer: Suzanne Root, co-secretary; and Norma Weaver, co-secretary; and Norma Weaver, co-secretary. Tor more information, call 734-7736.

Wendell United Methodist Men serve pancake dinner

Men serve pancake dinner, WENDELL — The Unjted Methodist Men will serve a pancake dinner for Shrove from \$5,250 p.m. Tuesday at Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Maio St. A freewill oftering is accepted. For more information, call Herb Allred at 536-2446.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge club announces winners

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GOODING - The Gooding
Duplicate Bridge club has
announced its Feb. 14 winners.
North/South: first, Henry and
Dolores Robinson; second, Stee
Bordon and Lorna Bard; and third,
Max Thompson and Bev Clark,
Max Thompson and Bev Clark
Steele and Lucy Gustafson; and
third, Beverly Reed and Jeanne
McComb.

McComb.

A birthday party was given to Cecil Davidson. The bridge, club plays at 1 p.m. every Friday at City Hall.

4-H sets up miniature horse classes, bassmaster club

classes, bassmaster club
TWIN FALLS – The 4-H Horse
Committee has set up classes for
miniature horses in showmanship
and quality.
Some miniature horses are
available for lease. The rules and
bylaws are the same as for other
horse projects. A special needs
class has also been added.
4-H has started a bassmaster
fishing club. Leaders will teach
fishing techniques.
For more information, call the
Twin Falls County Extension
Office at 734-9590.

FFA chapter serves annual appreciation breakfast

CASTLEFORD - The FFA will be having its annual breakfast from 7-830 am. Friday in the Castleford Ag Shop, 590 Main.

The FFA will serve eggs, pancakes, bacon, sausage, coffee, juice and milk. The event is free to the public.

Universal Peace dancers will teach In Buhl Saturday

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BUHL – Dances of Universal
Peace in the Magic Valley will
hold a dance from 7-9 p.m.
Saturday at the Eighth Street
Center, 200 North Eighth, Buhl.
No experience is necessary. All
ages are welcome. The cost is \$5
suggested donation.
—Dances—are-led—by-certified,
upervised leaders from Boise and
Pocatello who are members of the
Lances of Universal Peace.
For more information, call 7339681 or visit www.dancesofuniversalpeace.org.

DAV will hold several dances

DAV will note several dances
in the coming months
TWIN FALLS – The Disabled
American Veterans (DAV) auxiliary will hold public dances starting at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV
Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.
Archie Turner will provide the
music. The cost is \$2 suggested
donation.

Foot Clinic

Arch / Heel Pain • Toe / Joint Pair • Ingrown Toenails • Toenail Probler • Corns / Calluses • Other Foot Pro

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LETTERS OF THANKS

Magic Valley Symphony

League party succeeds
Many thanks to the businesses
and individuals who made the
11th animal benefit card party a
big success.

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Thanks to Black Rock
Cloftiers, Candlestick Park,
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Chan Kunken, Every Blooming
Thing, Gloria Hann, Gem State
Webders, Magic Valley, Mall,
Rudy's, Swenmart and Marion
Wallace for their generous
contributions.
A mini-style show provided by
Black Rock Clothiers was
enjowed by all.
Thanks to Father John
Koelsch, Dotty Miller, president

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Jennifer Mindock, Melanie
Kerbs, Janice Forbes and league
and symphony members who
contributed ideas, desserts and
footwork.
Special thanks to Janice for
her cheerful, efficient supervission of the kitchen.
High scorers in bridge were Jo
Ann Irwin, Margaret Brown and
Cheryf Kaatz, High scorers in
pinochle were Hazel Gates and
trene Surface.
Thanks to all for a great afternoon.

noon.
DORIS E. WILLIS
Publicist
Magic Valley Symphony

Cub Scout Pack banquet

goes on with lots of help Cub Scout Pack 139 held mual Blue & Gold bangu

cuto Scout Pack 139 held its annual Blue & Gold banquet, combined with Troop 139. We want to give a really big thank you to the First Baptist Church for use of its facilities and a thank you for companies and people donating the food items: United Dairymen of Idaho, Solo Cup Co., Smith's Food & Drug Center, Brandy Sobotka, Albertson's Supermarket, Costco Wholesale, Scarrow Meat, Wal-Mart, S&G Produce, Marshal's Warchouse and El Sombrero. DONA CONE
Chairman, Pack 139
Jerome

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 Organizations thanking contrib utors or supporters.

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6931. Ext. 288 To express gratitude of a per al rather than public nature, call The Times News Classified department at 733-0931. Ext.

Filer High School releases second quarter honor roll

FILER - Filer High School sec-ond quarter honor roll students

Seniors

Dani Thacte, Chelsey Robinson, Megan Lewis, Whitney Hurley, Ashlee Sigar, Adam Montton, Pyler Lassen, Shamma Roclem, Lisa McLaughlin, Mandy Knight, Christopher Troong, Krista Chandler, Heather: Dockstader, Brooke Rainsdon, Megaha Elliott, Cody Ehrmantraut, Kaysha Petersen, Jessica Alexander, Britmey Pripmore, Fabiola Mejia, Jeremy Pripmore, Education, Britmey Pripmore, Calvela Sturman, Jacob Carmahan, Britmey Rainsdon, Jacob Carmahan, Britmey Rainsdon, Shauna Romans, Peter Dragt, Krystal Demoney, Chelsea Sturman, Shauna Romans, Peter Dragt, Patrick Cullen, Caleb Holloway, Jennifer Haines, Tiffany Ridley, Seniors

Joshua Lynard, Jessica Nebeker, Lisa Roudenbush, Nicholas Barry and Andrea Sparks.

Juniors

Daniel Ramseyer, Carmen Koehn, Diana Haffiger Larry Moore, Cameron Knigge, Cole Bitzenburg, Kylie Madsken, Amy Huddleston, Ryan Jordan, Alex Serrano, Brad Griff, Sara Wright, Teresa Jones, Jennica Mecham, Lindsay Heinkes, Jennica Mecham, Lindsay Heinkes, Casey Scheer, Emily Hamman, Dani Hansing, Seth Chadwick, Brad Silvester, Elizabeth Benge, Scott Orrhel, Tad Gill, Chandler Chapin, Syla Officer, Sarah Wooley, Chara Schmidt, David Ryan, Lacy Miller, Rossanna Jones, Aubrey Heinvelman, Andrea Tapia, Alicia Fernandez, Rachel Jaynes, Michelle Deitch, Sarah Mousel, Kin Goothman, Robin Critchfield, Irene Egner, Jodi Powlus, Carey Farnsworth, Kristina Stewens, Corey Farnsworth, Cassandra Abadie, Spencer Marsh and Rebecca Corwin. luniors

Sophomores

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Colby Vance, Chelsen Kack, Jarud
Denton, Sarah Hooley, Ashley
McClain, Misty Tucker, Will
Mussbaum, Nicole Huddleston,
Anthony DeLeon Kristin Peters,
Sarah Haney, Miguel Ross, Angela
Brown, Elsy Sliffer, James Barry,
Kristina Rary, Cole Barham, Kindra
Pruett, Jlennifer Stevens, Kaya,
Miller, Sainanha Slocum, Andrew
Pospichal, Austin Hollingshead,
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Sarah Lassen, Amanda Jensen,
Jaime Nebeker, Jillane Rainsdon,
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Morrison, Kayla Schmidt, Jacob
Dyson, Nicolo Miller, Trent Garner,
Nicholas Wilson, Amber Sheen, Tye
Miller, Andy Hurtey, Braun Bivens,
Anika Summers, Callie Blass, Sara
Breal McCabe, Jaime Poten,
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Bruttson, Joanna Plaza, Maureena
Hoyt, Taylor Clelland and Rachel
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Freshmen

Hanna Mock, Christine Locker,
Leight Andreason, Kelsey, Newton,
Katherine Delfaun, Ashley Lutz,
Shanae Astle, Britney Stulley,
Leight Mandreason, Kelsey Newton,
Clementer Ramirez, Emily Hughes,
Erica Nunes, Nathan McGregor,
Cassie Vierstra, Cody Morris
McKenzie Hinkle, Jennifice
PAntonio, Lauren Paterson,
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Hutchinson, Ashley Aston, Jose
Rosas, Kelsi Vincent, Erica Serrano,
Tyler Knigge, Chris Malberg Pyler
Burthinson, Ashley Aston, Jose
Barlogi, Courtney Kissel, Hannah
Sackett, Kyk Roudenhush, Jasmine
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Sackett, Anthony Gumbel, Kendra
Koyle, Francisco Sanchez, Shealyn
Emery, Jarof Bean, Skyler Patterson,
Serafina Harney, Braudon Berheim,
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Jeffrey Hie, Victoria Cortex, Isaac
Wright, Kristin Ragain, Paul Egner
and Camille Aguilar.

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In accordance with Federal and Sjate guidelines for public haarings, the City for public haarings and the Washington Street North Project, located haarings and the Washington Street Haarings and the City for head of the City for head

this public hearing. If you require special assistance or auxillary aids for communication please notify Aaron Wort or Andrew Swensen at (208) 732-2446 at least two days prior to the hearing.

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Case No. SP-90-374 &
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In the Matter of the Estate
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of LAURENA B.
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The Trustee has filed a
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and for Thursdey, the 25th
of March, 2004, at 9:00
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Court.
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DATED this 13th day o January, 2004. /s/Carol Cox 2091 Todd Way Moridlan, Idaho 83642 (208) 288-5620 /s/Boulah Young 4720 W. Pasadona Lanc #102

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV 2003-2533
ORDER, NOTICE, AND
SUMMONS FOR HEARING
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In the Interest of: MARYBETH SIVER d.o.b. 04/05/02 JERROD SIVER JR. d.o.b. 10/02/03 Children Under Eigi

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shall personally appear at the hearing: FRANCES KISSEE-SIVER,

FRANCES KISSEE-SIVER, Methor JETTO aboven-named Individual are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, pilor to the to the Court, pilor to the counsel. Advances of the counsel of the Court of the Co

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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Case No. CV 200427
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT
SUMMONS
In the Interest of:

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In the Interest of:
AMANDA MAY MURPHY,
d.o.b. 03/25/1986
A Child under the age of

origineen.
THE STATE OF IDAHO
SENDS GREETINGS TO:
CHRISTY DOTY
1894 South Linder Street
Eagle, ID 83161
AND/OR AND/OR RUSSELL M. DOTY

coss South Linder Street Engle, ID 83161 YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: THAT:
A Pattion, a copy of which is attached, has been filled in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idahe, by the Prosocuting Attorney, alleging the above-harned child comes within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.

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You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Case Plan Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on March 18, 2004, at 9:30 a.m.

first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court. PLAN. KYANVIG. STONE & TRAINOR JAFFUSSER (S. Kuanvig Attorneys for Co-Porsonal Representations P.O. Box 83 Tolephone: 208-733-2721 PUBLISH: February 19, 26 and March 4, 2004 PUBLISH: FBRIDAY 19, 26
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Children under the age of eighteen.
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: MICHELLE JOLLEY CUNNINGHAM 1791 Mactrona St. Apt #A Twin Falls, ID 83301

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THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Caso No. CV-04-558 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. § 15-3801 In the Matter of the Estate of MURTEL E JAENICHEN, Decensed.

and/or treament or ex-children. You are further notified that the children and parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attor-ney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the Court to represent the chilof MIRTEL E JACTIVITIES,
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NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Bevarly Mills
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have been appointed copersonal representatives of
the above-named decodent. All persons having
claims acainst the dece-

BUSINESS HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:00 AM TO 5:30 PM

903 Campers & Shells 904 Motor Homes & RVs

905 Snow Vehicles 906 Travel Trailers

907 Utility Trailers

TRANSPORTATION

1001 Aviation 1002 Aido Parts &

Accessories 1003 Autos Wanted

1004 Antiques & Collectibles 1005 Semis & Heavy Equipment

1006 Trucks 1007 Truck Parts & Acces 1008 SUV's

1009 Vans & Busses 1010 Autos for Sale

1011 Imports & Sports Cars 1012 Stock Cars

1013 Auto Services & Repairs

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dren or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian at county oxpense. If you request to have an attorney appointed at county expense, you must appear before the date of the hearing given above, at which lime the Court shall

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
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Case No, CV 03-1719
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
of CLAUDIA J. VINCENT.
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
CARDING CV. 2003-1452

Case No. CV 2003-1452
ORDER, NOTICE, AND
SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the Interest of:
AMBER SELLERS



733-0931 ext. 2 • Fax 734-5538 132 3rd St. W. ~ Twin Falls twinad@magicvalley.com

677-4042 • Fax 677-4543 1263 Overland Ave. ~ Burley mcclass@magicvalley.com

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LEGAL NOTICE TWIN FALLS STORAGE under provisions of Idaho Codo 28-7-210 will soll or dispose of stored items

thris Embree, last known ddress: 1616 North Jointe, Twin Falls, Idaho

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NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by
the Planning and Zoning
Commission for the City of
Twin Falls, Idaho, that a
public hearing will be held
on March 9, 2004, a Tuesday, at the other of Zony
Courted Chambers, located
305 Third Avonue East,
Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a
request by:

Twin Falls, Island, to have a request by:
BOB HYDE
Requests a Special Use
Permit to expand an existing RV park located at 221
Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls;
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121 Second Avenue 2013 35-7267 Any and all persons testing to comment may uppear and be heard at the uppointed time. Persons needing special iccommedations at a ubblic meeting are asked o contact the City of Tivin falls at 735-7287 at least vo (5) working days prior to the meeting.

NOTICE OF MEETING
TO NOMINATE A
PACKER/SHIPPER
MEMBER OF THE IDAHO
POTATO COMMISSION

Dated: February 13, 2004 s/Frank W. Muir

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Case No. 59489
On June 8, 2094, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of
said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fearth Avonue
North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TRILEFACT, N/C., an Idahocopporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the
highest bidder, for cash, in hand money of the United
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month, for the months of November and Decembor, 2003
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\$1,040.43, plus penalty and interest, Receipts No. 12617
and 12904, respectively.
DATED this 4th day of February, 2004.
TITLEFACT, Todd Blass, Vice President

PUBLISH: February 12, 19, 26 and March 4, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

FA-17174

On the 26th day of May, 2004, at the hour of 10:15

A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in this Office of

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Obligation.
Date: January 22, 2004
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
/s/Monine Cole, Trust Officer

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Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, Suite 2300, 25 Ecker Steet, San Francisco, Californa 94105- not later than March 5, 2004. The non-conidental portions of the application are on file in the regional public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-conidental portion of the application file with the process of the non-conidental portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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On the 26th day of May, 2004, all this hour of 19:00

A.M., of said day, (recognized lecal time), in the Office of

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Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idahe,
First American Trile Company of Idahe, Inc., an Idahe
Corporation, as successor trustee, will soil at public
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45-1506(9) Idahe Code, the following described roal
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Idahe, and described as follows, flowish, can a saip of

Lot 13 in Block 2 of NNVEN SUBDIVIEN South and as

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Date: January 23, 2004 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.

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Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, Page 89, Records of said Coun-ty, described as follows: Beginning at a point 120 feet East of the Southwest

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Cogstruction Documents are available from the Construc-tion Manager.
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Starr Corporation
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Intermation concerning this said please contact

Just Law Office at www.justawidaho.com or Toil

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT TRANSFER NO. 70974 HAYDEN LAKE IRRIGATION DISTRICT, PO BOX 162, HAYDEN IO BASIS, has illoid Application No. 70974 for changes to the following water rights within KOOTENAL Country

County: Right No. 95-8581 Prionty 4/25/1988 Source GROUND WATER Total Amount 12.92 CFS Point(s) of Diversion S15 T51N R04W

Right No. 95-7800 /16/1977

Priority 11/6/1977
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The purpose of the transfer is to change a portion of
the above rights as follows:
To consolidate the water rights of Hayden Lake Irrigalion District to allow use of portions of each of the rights
from any well, including and up to two now wolls needed
for backup, within the system, to consolidate the nature of
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The New Groposed new wells will be located within \$14,
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THERE WILL BE NO INCREASE IN THE DIVERSION
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Any protest against the proposed change must be sided with the Department of Water Resources. Northern Region, 1910 Northwest Bird, Suite 210, Cour D' Alone ID 83814 tegether with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each papication un or before March 92, 2004. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

KARL J DREMER, Director

PUBLISH: February 19 and 26, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-17/73
On the 2nd day of June, 2004, at the hour of 10:00
A.M., of said day, recognized focal time), in the Office of
First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North,
Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho,
First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho
couplen, to the highest bidder, for confided funds, or the
equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of
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Section 45-1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described
all property, sustaided in the County of Twin Falls, State
of Idaho, and described as follows, lower.
THICHEY SUBDIVISION, Two Falls County, Idaho, filed
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obligation.
Date: January 30, 2004
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
/s/Monino Cole, Trust Officer

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R. Wayne Swoney, Trustee 250 Northwest Boulevard, Suite 102 Coour d'Alone, Idaho 83814 208-667-0517. PUBLISH: February 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2004.

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TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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ACTIVITIES

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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On the 27th day or FA-17201, at the hour of 19:00

M. of said day, recognized local time). In the Office of First American Title Company, 26:03 and Avenue Notice
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On the 3rd day of June, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First Falls. In the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First-American-Title Company of Idaho, Inc.,-an-Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will soil at public auction, to the highest bidder, for certified funds, or the American-Title Company of Idaho, Inc.,-an-Idaho Arrectica, all payable table for the State of Idaho, and described bidder, for certified funds, or the Arrectica, all payable at the film of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(9) (daho Code, the following described real property, slusted in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, forwith.

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4150 North, Buhl, Idaho, is semelimes associated with said real property.

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Instrument No. 2010/09-21 in the control of the con

H: February 19, 26, March 4 and 11, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Index, May 24, 2004 at 1:00 o'clock p.m. al the
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, 260 Third Avou

Twin Falls, Idaho, Charles Johnson of Johnson

Thatterd (a momber of the Idaho State Salion), as Successor Trustee, will soil, al public, by the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money,

to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money,

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Lot of Block 3 of NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION NO. 1, Twin "alls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 16.

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Sometimes giving a hand as a problem makes the solution too easy. Readers know they must do something clever or unexpected, heightening their awareness. So, today, you are asked to read through the report of the action and decide who missed his chance. Instead of one hero, there are two candidates for goat.

Defending against six spades, West led the heart Jack. Declarer won with dummy's king and sensibly decided to set up diamonds. His next move was to run the diamond eight to West, who won with the queen and returned another heart.

Declarer won with the ace,

mond eight to west, who would not hen the queen and returned another heart.

Declarer won with the acc, drow trumps, and then took a ruffing finesse against the diamond acc, leading high diamonds from the South hand and ruffing in dummy when the acc eventually appeared. Twelve tricks were made. Any comments?

Well, you may have spotted that West had a deceptive play at his disposal. Suppose at trick two he wins the diamond eight with the acc, not the queen! Declarer will now surely place the diamond queen with East. Before drawing trump, he will attempt to ruff diamonds in dummy until the queen drops from the East hand. When it doesn't show up, he will not suspect the possibility of an overuff.

However, on the third round of diamonds, East will surprise declarer by overruffing the dummy, moment for West. What a shame he missed it!

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A 7 6 5 EAST \$ 10.8.2 \$ Q.9.7.6 \$ 6.3 \$ Q.9.8.3 ↑ 43 ▼ J 103 ↑ A Q 5 ♣ J 102 SOUTH ↑ A Q J 9 ▼ A 2 • K J 10 9 7 ↑ K 4

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South The bidding:

Opening lead: Heart jack

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South holds:

★ 43 ♥ J 103 ♦ A Q 5 4 2 ♣ J 10 2

South West North East

ANSWER: Bid only two diamonds; any other call significantly misdescribes your hand. A preemptive jump to three diamonds would suggest the same hand pattern without the diamond acc perhaps, while a cue-bid would show a limit-raise, about a 10-count. Here you will bid diamonds again it necessary to emphasize your extra trumps, but there is no need to do so yet.

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