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tonight to help pick a presi-dential candidate.

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Sausage-making how-to



Here's a group that gets the whole gang involved.

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Judge tosses shooting suit

Sheriff's department didn't act recklessly in raid, ruling says

BOISE - The Jerome County Sheriffs Department acted rea-sonably during and hefore a January 2001 raid that led to the deaths of George Timothy Williams of Eden and two deputies, a federal judge has con-cluded.

In a ruling filed Monday in U.S. District Court, Judge Mikel Williams dismissed a lawsuit filed by Williams' family against

by Williams' family against lerome County, Sheriff Jim Weaver and Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts, bringing an end to lidigation stemming from the incident. "Could this whole situation have been handled differently? Of

The ruling

To read U.S. District Judge Mikel Williams' entire ruling, go online to www.id.uscourts.gov.and click on "Case Files." "District" and "Case Files. "On-restricted." Then do a search under "Party. Then do a search under "Party Name" using "Jerome County" as the key words.

course. There is always room for the 'Monday morning quarter-backing' of situations such as these," Judge Williams wrote. "However ... the court's duty is to

look at it with an eye toward what a reasonable officer in that situation would do. Roberts' and the other officers' conduct fell within the register send the conder officers conduct fell within the register send of the conduction of the conducti

THE SEARCH CONTINUES



Iva Strohmaler walks with great grandson Asher Gauger, 3, past the Magle Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus in Twin Falls Monday. The building is one possible option mentioned by the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, to keep Twin Falls County from moving its offices to the former Anderson Lumber building on the east side of town.

County looks at more office options

TWIN FALLS - County com TWIN FALLS - County com-nissioners say they are open to suggestions about finding space to expand and consolidate coun-ty offices. Moving to the old Anderson Lumber building to the longer the only idea on the table. Twin Falls County Commissioners Bill Brockman and Tum Mikesell me to Mikesel me to the city's Urban Benewal Agency to bear some of their suggestions.

A couple of possibilities County still likes

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which included looking at other existing properties as well as building from the ground up. Members of the Urban, Renewal Agency would like to see the county expand its offices downtown instead of moving

them to the big warehouse building on Eastland Avenue.
"The alternative, in our opinion, is the whole downtown area," said Urban Renewal Agency board member Curtis Eaton.

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County commissioners
announced in December that
they intended to acquire the
vacant building-materials store.
On Monday, however, they said
their goal is simply to find more
space for their employees at a
bargain for county taxpayers.
The location is not nearly as
important as the cost to the coun-

ty," Mikeell said.
Commissioner Bill Brockman said the county wants to plan not only for tomorrow, but for 20 years down the road, "so we dom't build ourselves into a corner." Agency board member Jeff Hepworth said the more ideas on the table, the better. He suggested county commissioners make a list of the county's space needs, and then send a request for proposals from developers. This would give the county even more Please see COURTY, Page A2

Noh won't run again

But Newcomb plans to remain to see water issues resolved

By Julie Pence

BOISE - His name has been on the ballot and in the newspapers for so many years, many people can't remember when it was any other

so many years, many people can remember when it was any other remember when it was any other way.

But all things eventually come to end. And so it will soon come to pass that state. Sen. Laird, Woh. Re. Kimberty, will be a laid of the laid of th



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Newcomb, who is in his ninh term, is tied with three other men in the state's history for the longesterm as House speaker-six years.
Noh acknowledged he has reservations about abandoning the complicated water issues in which he has been intimately involved on an almost daily basis for years.
"I'm really worried, too," Noh said in response to Newcomb's comment. "That's the difficult part of stepping down."
Jopping the list are negotiations.

U.S. chops the chopper



This is an undated photo released by the Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. of the RAH-66 Comanche heilcopter in flight over West Palm Beach.

Army decides to discontinue almost \$7B helicopter program

By Robert Burns——— Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON – In a dramatic about-face, the Army canceled its Comanche helicopter program Monday after shiking S6.9 billion and 21 years of effort into pro-ducing a new-generation chop-per.

ducing a new personner.

It is one of the biggest program cancellations in the Army's history and comes less than two years after the service's \$11 billion Crusader artillery project was

dropped after \$2 billion had been spent.

spent.

At a Pentagon news conference, senior Army leaders said they would propose to Congress that \$14.6 billion earmarked to develop and build 121 Comanches between now and 2011 be used instead to buy 786 additional Black Hawk and other helicopters and to upgrade and modernize 1,400 helicopters already in the fleet.

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Ugandan survivors describe rebel attack that killed more than 200

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Lujino and other survivors gave horrific accounts Monday of the rebel raid on Barlonyo camp, where, the stench of burned flesh lung in the air and huns smoldered two-days after one of the worst rebel raids of a 17-year-old fixurgency.

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through the countryside Monday in pursui of the Lords Resistance Army, regional army spokesman 2nd Lt. Chris Magezi said.

In the town of Lira. 15 miles south of the camp, dectors treated dozens of wounded, some of whom writhed on the ground in pain. "I heard dogs barking... all of a sud-den I looked back and saw many, many rebels in uniform." Lujino said, as nurses dressed a bullet



Anne, no last name given, stands in the remains of her house Monday in the Barlonyo camp north of the Lira in north-ern Ugands, The Lord's Resistance Army rebel group is believed to be responsible for an attack on the village in which at

wound to his thigh. "When they saw me they stopped. One of them blow a whistle, then they started moving in a cow-hom

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Tomorrow: Cloudy, with a slight chance of rain in ghis near 48.

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Today: Cloudy with a chance of rain and show. Highs in the lower to middle 40s

Tonight; Continued cloudy with light snow possible.

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contained from the camp. Then they started firing."

Crawling on his knees, Lujino took cover behind a tree before fleeing into the swamp as the rehels clashed with about 30 members of a least 4 depart. local defense force charged with protecting the camp, home to some 5,000 people. The defense force was quickly overwhelmed, and the rebels began

The defense force was quickly overwhelmed, and the rebels begin burning alive entire families as they covered in their homes, winceses said. An Associated Press reporter saw six charred bodies Monday. Lawmaker Charles Angiro said camp officials calculated 206 citians died.

Lufino: 12, said the rebels beach lis wife, covered her with grass and set her on fire. They otook a machiete to his young doughters needs, he said, nothing wounding her. Three of his young doughters needs, he said, nothing wounding her. Three of his young doughters needs, he said, nothing wounding her. Three of his young doughters needs, he said, nothing wounding her. Three of his young doughters needs, he said, nothing wounding her. Three of her said would be to her of the said of the said of the her work of the her

about the government's claims that is defeating the robel group, which has said it wants Uganda to be governed by the Ten Camunandments. This is a real massacre..., we appeal to the international community to come in to intervene and to bring this carnage to an end... The government has ried its best, but is seens it has failed.' Angiro said while visiting the carmy. The International Criminal Court at The Hague. Netherlands, amounced Monday it would investigated.

tigate the attack and Chief Prosecutor Luis Moreno-Ocatappo issued a statement promising "those bearing the greatest respon-sibility will be prosecuted." It wasn't clear when the court would send investigators to Uganda; it would be the first time UN, prosecutors have gone to gath-er evidence in the field. Magezi, the army snokesman

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Magezi, the army spokesman, said army attacks on the rebels prompted the deadly raid.

'They have been losing, heavily and so they had to revenge by killing civilians: he said, adding that sol-diers killed 26 rebels in a neighbor-ing district over the weeken.

The group rose from the rem-nants of a revolt by soldiers from the Acholi tribe after President Yoveri Museveni. a southerner, seized power in 1986 after leading his own they are bush war. The Achol is the dominant tribe in northern

dominant unce Uganda.
The Lord's Resistance Arrny, led by Joseph Kony, has abducted thousands of children to use as fighters, smugglers and sex workers, and estimates of its size range from hundreds to a few thousand.

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Government and amy officials often claim to be crushing the rebellion, and Museveni regularly visits the north to oversee military operations. But the attacks contin-ue, and more than 1 million people from northern and eastern Uganda, live in camps for fear of rebel raids. In 2002, the Sudanese govern-ment – which Museveni had accused of supporting the insur-pents – agreed to permit Ugandan troops to enter neighboring south ern Sudan to destray rebel bases. But the operation drove the rebels into northern Uganda, where the attacks intensified, causing thousands of children to flee to towns each night.

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A few options for county building needs because you'd be doing the same thing the county is doing now with multiple locations," said David McAlindin, director of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency. "It may not work for consolidation."

Here's a look at some ideas being discussed by local offi cials as alternatives to the Anderson Lumber building:

CANADIAN FORECAST

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Former Twin Falls

■ Former Twin Falls
Clinic and Hospital property
Acquired in 2001 by Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center, the threefloor, 80,000-Square-foot property is
referred to as the hospital's downtown campus. It houses Women's
Services, a sleep jub, some physiclans' offices and some administrative-related services. It has about
300 parking spits
The clinic building is located on
Shoshone Street, just across from

The unite utiliting is located on Shoshone Street, just across from the courthouse. And since Magic Valley Regional is a county entity, the property is considered a county asset.

asset.

John Kee, Mogic Valley Regional's chief executive officer, gave some Urban Renewal Agency members and other interested parties a tour of the facility a couple weeks ago, Eaton said.

said.
Kent Taylor, the hospital's attorney, said the building has about 20,000 square feet available right now that could help the county meet its short term office needs. He said the coun and the hospital could have a memo and the hospital could have a memo-randum of understanding for joint occupancy of the building. "It could be a real opportunity for the hospital to do some consolidation

Comanche

"It's a big decision, but we know it's the right decision," sald Gen. Peter Schoomaker, the Army chief of staff. He said the Army also will invest more heavily in a variety of unmanned aircraft, such as the existing Hunter and the new Bayen.

Raven.
The Comanche decision reflects a growing realization in the Pentagon that the military has more highetest weapons projects in the works than it can afford, even after seeing the Pentagon thudget grow by tens of billions of dollars since 2001. And it reflects

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and get better utilization of its proper-

and get bettet vulutation or its proper-by, Taylor said.

There's a good chance the site could offer more space down the road.

Magic Valley Regional is currently working on its longterm facilities plan and intends to epand.

Toylor said some physicians, might, want to relocate closer to the hospi-tal's main campus on Addison.

Avenue, and there could be some consolidation of services on the main

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consolidation of services on the ma campus.

There's some space available in the short term and depending on what you with our facilities planning, there could be more space in the long term, Taylor said.

He said the next step would be to review the county's needs and then look into what is available in the short and long terms "to see if there's a plan that makes economic and utilibration sense."

Former Swift's Cheese property

Cheese property
The building at 264 Fourth Ave. S. lies in the middle of the warehouse district. It's currently occupied by a publishing company, there's a nearby parking lot and an available warehouse across the street.

But the building's size – between 20,000 and 25,000 square feet – might not accommodate the county's consolidation plans.

'It would be tought to make it work,

the rising popularity in recent years of unmanned aircraft for surveillance as well as attack mis-sions. The RAH-66 Comanche heli-

The IOAH-66 Commanche heli-copter project was launched in 1983 and was eventually to have cost more than \$39 billion. The Army said it needed a stealthier, more capable armed reconnaissance helicopter not only to collect and distribute bat-tlefield intelligence but to destroy enemy forces.

enemy forces.

The program met with many sethacks and was restructured six times, most recently in 2002. The

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work for consolidation. Still, the committee plans to do a little more looking into the building. Building from the ground up

ground up

The Urban Renewal Agency owns 15
acres between Rock Creek Carpon
and the railroad trucks next to the
city Perks and Recreation building.
Though not smack dab in the middle
of town, it's still considered part of
downtown, McKindinds said.
The two local Rotary Clubs in twin
Pails have token the Magic Valley Arts
Council under their wings and are
helping to get the council a new building on the site. McAllindin said.
But there's planty of room left for a
county building on the property.
The could provide for some common
parking and common use of adjacent
properties. McAllindin said.
The deciding issue would be the prica.
The Issue is going to be cost – what
development will cost as well as construction costs of a facility. McAllindin
said.
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McAlindin said the Urban Renewal
Agency might be able to help with the
cost, "Including, but not limited to a
donation of the property to the county."

latest timetable had specified beginning initial low-rate produc-tion in 2007, with the first Comanches to have been declared ready for combat in 2009 with full-

rate production to have begun in 2010.

2010.
The main contractors for Comanche are Boeing Co. and Sikorsky Aircraft Corp.
The per-unit cost of the scrapped helicopter has more than quadrupled, from \$12.1 million per aircraft when the Army planned to buy \$0.23 of them, to \$58.9 million when the purchase was cut back to \$59.

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options to choose from, at no cost

continues to choose from, at no cost to the county.

"Choose the best one rather than just going after one idea."

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Hepworth said.

By the end of Monday mornings meeting, commissioners agreed to put that list together. Additionally, lepworth, Eaton, agency board member Dave Woodhead, agency Director Dave McAlindhi and city Finance Director Gary Evans agreed to serve on a committee to explore all the options.

The committee plans to meet for the first time later this week. Committee members will have their work cut out for them: The deadline for commissioners to sign off on the Anderson Lumber building deal is less than five weeks away. "We need to be thorough and provide alternatives that would make conomic sense." McAlindhia said.

Times-Neus writer Sandy Miller

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California seeks ruling on marriage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Seeking an answer to a deeply divisite question. California's attorney general plans to ask the state Supreme Court on Friday whether San Francisco's approval of same-sex marriages violates state law.

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Monday's announcement by
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Attorney General Bill Lockyer came
after San Francisco filed a constitutional challenge to California's prohibitions on same-sex marriages.
Gow. Arnold Schwarznengeg got a
standing ovation last Friday at the
Republican state convention when
he ordered the attorney general to
"take immediate steps" to get a
court ruling to make the city stop
the gay weddings.
Lockyer, a teading Democrat and
potential rival to Schwarzenegger
in the 2006 election, agreed immediate action was necessary because
of the statewide concern over the
issue.

CORRECTIONS

Sheriff candidate has law enforcement experience

An article in Sunday's newspaper about the race for Jerome County theriff contained incorrect infor-

sherm contained incorrect intor-mation.
Although he is not currently employed in the law enforcement field, candidate Byrant Nelson has eight years of experience with the Monroe Municipal Policies of the Monroe of the Monroe Depare was in Monroe, on that job to the control of the Depare was a control of the found a mounted patrol unit.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Rebekah Lodge 96 will celebrate leap year

Celebrate leap year

An item in Sunday's newspaper, incorrectly reported the name of hebetah lodge 10 talaho Rebekah Lunch vilil be served at 1 p.m. Saturday actil lodge hali, 120 W. Ave. A. The Wendell. The cost of the luncal St. Proceeds go to huy safery supplies for the Wendell Police The Times-News regrets the error.

<u>Ū.N.</u> report says Iraqi elections possible by 2005

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Elections for a new Iraqi govern-ment would be possible by January 2005 - but only if prepara-tions begin immediately, the United Nations said in a report

United Nations salt are port released Montayal in a report released Montayal in a report released Montayal in the U.N. secretary-generals envoy to Iraq, warned of increased violence and ethnic strike unless Iraq's leaders and the U.S.-led coalition get Iraq's acceptance for a way forward.

His report followed a weeklong mission earlier this month by a team of U.N. experts who were essentially asked to resolve a dispute between the United States and Iraq'i clerics on the best way to restore sovereignty to Iraq.

The team said there wasn't enough time for national elections by a lune 30 deadline. Iraq'is led by cleric Grand Ayatollah All al-Husselni al-Sistani had wanted a

direct vote as soon as possible.

The preferred U.S. option of holding a series of national causes to elect a transitional legisature would be too easy to manipulate to be credible, the team said, Under intense opposition from Iraqls, the United States has since backed away from that idea.

The report said that if preparations began immediately, Iraq would need until May 2004 to create the necessary legal and political framework for elections, it would then need another eight months to prepare for the elections on the ground – meaning elections could by held by January 2005.

Brahiml's report underscores

2005.

Brahimi's report underscores that Iraqis and the U.S.-led coall-tion must find a solution they both believe in, or the election process could backfire and turn simmering ethnic tensions into outright sectarian violence.

U.S. Marines stream into Haiti to protect embassy

PORT-AU-PRINCE. Hald (AP) – Fifty U.S. Marines streamed into the capital Monday to protect the U.S. Embassy and its staff, while government loyalists set flamling barricades to block the road from rebels threatening to move on Port-au-Prince.

rebels threatening to move on Fortau-Prince.

The United States made last-ditch efforts at finding a political solution. As an opposition coalition was on the brink of rejecting a U.S.-backed peace plan on the grounds that it did not call for President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to step down, Secretary of State Colin Powell phoned opposition politicans and asked them to delay responding formally to the plan for

24 hours.
Evans Paul, a leading opponent who once was allied with Aristide, said the coalition agreed the extra time "will perhaps give Mr. Powell a little more time to consider his position ... and give us the assurances we need" on Aristide's departure.

ances we need on Aristides depar-ure.

With rebels hoping to seize the capital by Sunday, Cabinet minis-ters were asking friends for places to hide, senior government sources said.

The rebels seized Hait's second-largest city, Cap-Haiten, with little resistance. Sunday and, attacked two police stations outside Port-au-Prince.

Bush accuses Kerry of waffling

_WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush took the offensive on his re-election campaign Monday, cas-ling Sen. John Kerry as a waffler and warning that the Democrats would raise taxes, expand the government and fall to lead decisively on pational security

and fail to lead decisively on national security.

Previewing his principal re-election theme, Bush made national security the centerpiece of his revamped re-election speech, explicitly invoking the Sept. II,

2001 terrorist attacks. He questioned the credentials of the Democrates who want his job.

"The action we take and the decisions we make in this decade will have consequences far into this century." Bush told 1,400 people at a fund-miser for Republican governors. "If America shows weakness and uncertainty, the world will drift toward tragedy. That will not happen on my watch."

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botween the Nez Perce Tribe and
other water users as the tribe tries
to re-establish salmon production
through claiming rights to much of
the water in the entire Snake River.
Noh said he expects a major
announcement later this week on
the issue. But he gave no hint if
tiere is an agreement that has been
reached or if everyone is headed
back to court.
"In addition, there is the ongoing
dispute between spring users in the
Thousand Springs area and

back to court.

In addition, there is the ongoing dispute between spring users in the Thousand Springs area and the special sp

Noh has been a wonderful tutor, Stevenson said.

"It really makes me sad to see all that institutional memory leave the building." Stevenson said. "Besides that, he is just a brilliant man. He really has the ability to lay it out and see the whole picture."

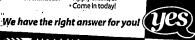
Noh, who has a master's degree in economics from the University of Chicago, is known for almost daily passing around interesting articles he has found in such publications as the Wall Street Journal and. The New York Times. Stevenson said, "What am I going to do without Laird's clipping servicer"

But Noh said he has left too many family and business issues on the backburner for too long. He and family members reached the decision last fall but waited until a month before the final filing date until a month before the final filing date until a month before the final filing date with a feet of the legislative work up until the last day of the term. Nov. 30.

Noh also said he intends to remain on several boards, including The Nature Conservancy and the Rocky Mountain Sheep Market Association. But most importantly, he said there is a 2-year-old grand-son who needs attention, along with a band of sheep, and there arout to be snagged and books to be written. **rive**this **AUTO LOANS**

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Ed secretary calls teachers union 'terrorist organization'

WASHINGTON (AP) – Education Secretary Rod Paige called the nation's largest teachers union a 'terrorist organization' Monday, taking on the 2.7-million-member National Education Association early in the presidential election year.

year, and the passessions received a private white House meeting, were denounced by union president Reg Weaver as well as prominent Democrats.

Palge said he was sorry, and the

White House said he was right to

White House said he was right to say so. The education secretary's words were "pathetic and they are not a laughing matter," said Weaver, whose union has said it plans to sue the Bush administration over lack of funding for demands included in the "No Child Left Behind" schools law. Paige said later in an Associated Press interview that his comment was "a bad joke; it was an inappropriate choice of words." President Bush was not present at the time he

made the remark.

"As one who grew up on the receiving end of insensitive remarks, ishould have chosen my words better," said Paige, the first black education sceretary,
Democratle Gov. Jim Doyle of Wisconsin said Paige's words were.

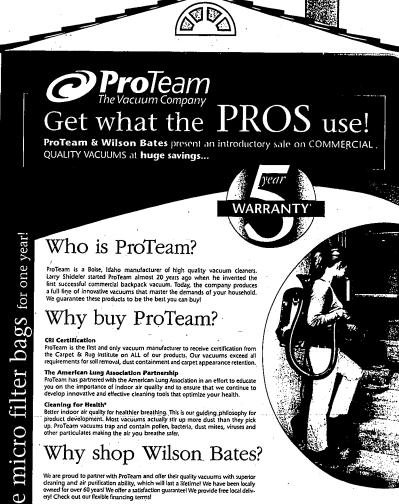
"The NEA is a terrorist organization."
Paige said he had made clear to the governors that he was referring to the Washington-based union organization, not the teachers it represents.

Weaver responded, "We are the teachers, there is no distinction." Palge's Education Department is working to enforce a law that amounts to the bigs of change of defended education policy in a generation.

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HARRISON ACHIEVERS



Harrison Elementary School has recognized its 50 in a minute math achievement students for the second quarter Kindergarteners are, from left, back row: Ellen Birch, Erik Birch, Jordan Henley, Jordan Gaudraau, Lynsey Hu Makenzle Greer, Lauren Hatch and Edward Klott; front row: Karil Weigt, Miranda Curtis, Krystal Wageman, Gabriel Fox, Chianna Klosterman and Christopher Overilin. Net pictured is Abigal Lianos.



Harrison Elementary School 50 in a minute math achievement students for the second quarter in the first and second grade are, from left, back row: Lery Havarrete, Shanna Madsen-Stowman, Taryn Skahill, Lance Teske, Nicole Michaud, Breanna Browniee, Aurren Beneditt and Fabria Kremitz, middle row: Mediha Cosic, Macie Diehl, Hanna Dishaw, Bernesson, Jamie Ferguson, Micral Mueller, Brad Thompson and Ivan Kranjc; front row: Santisha Medads, Timothy Denton, Sarah Nava, Joel Camacho, Troy Grown, Palge Alired and Emily Etcheverry. Nicole Michaud reached the master level.



arrison Elementary School 50 in a minute math achievement students for the second quarter for the third and fourth rade are, from left, back row: Marcella Juarez, Alexandra Lenardi, Jose' Santos, Nathan Stemer, Dylan Aufderheide, Ale Rich and Brandom Michaud: midle row: Blance Estarda, Aleals Bowlet, Gaelan Kozma, Stephand McConkle, Braydon letcalf, Rena Perry, Korl Nelwirth and Jameson Brown; front row: Kaleb Price, Anastasia King, Makenzi Baker, Armin adric, Zerina Mehic, Levi Metcalf and Kerim Muftic. Kori Nelwirth and Jamesen Brown reached the Master Level.



Harrison Elementary School 50 in a minute math achievement students for the second quarter for the fifth and sixth grade are, from left, back row: Kris Banton, Sierra Chapple, Marin Mandura, Kayla Gutlerrez, John Collins and Trevin Klein; middler over. Laurio Miller, Scott Stone, Bifanna Ashcraft, Erika Blay, Rusmira Lille and Anna Kolsen; front row: Taylor Rambur, T.J. Richardson, Whitney Bell and Caltlin Harvey, Not pictured is Morgan Clements.

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irgarten classes at immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls sang at the Festival of Trees. Each student sang a solo in addition to several group songs. Students in the miorning class were, from left, Madison Bri man, Dharma Koffer, Ashloy Bird, Jacob Kominon, Ashloy Long, Bonjamin Guster, Austin Dey, Any Maidonada, Aust Philips: Brianna Stariey: Patrick Featherston, McKenna Brinkman, Kynzi Williamson, Alexander Goss-Eells and Ashl



manuel Lutheran students in the afternoon class who entertained at the Festival of Trees were, from left, Alexander Ider, Kaden Lynch, A.C. Rambur, teacher Verna Sherrets, Taryn Casperson, Kaden Lynch, Jacob Vargas, Matthew Satc

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Ouilt for the Cure retreats

Quilt for the Cure retreats begin Saturday at CSI
TWIN FALLS - The Susan G. Komen Quilt for the Cure Challenge will hold two retreats in atrium room of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
The first retreat will be held from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday. The second retreat will be held from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. April 3.
The event is sponsored by "Club Ed." Idaho State University teacher education students in the Magic Valley.
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Both clipants can make a quilt to be donated to the Susan Go. Komen Foundation and begin a "Cabin Fewer Cune" quilt top or bring a quilt or handwork project to work on.

A baked potato bar funch is included. Baked goods are available for purchase. Discounts are given for group registrations. Space is limited and early registration is recommended.

For more information, call Bonnie Graham or Lois Tinker at

CSI offers faux painting classes next month

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Classes next month
TWIN FALLS – The College of
Southern Idaho is offering two
workshops on faux painting techniques used in home design.
Both will be held from 7-9 p.m. in
Art Complex room 112 at CSI.
"Home Interior Faux Painting
Techniques I" will teach students
sponging, additive and submetive
ragging, dragging, wood graining,
crackling, color washing and more.
The class will be held March 4.
"Home Interior Faux Painting
Techniques II" will utilize techniques learned in the first dass and
discuss specialty paints, frottage,
aging wall covering, reverse stendiing and effects with plaster. "Faux
Painting I" is not a prerequisite The
workshop will be held March 11.
Carol Jones, an interior design
consultant, will instruct both courses. The cost for each class is \$27.
Students are asked to bring poster
board, a foam painting brush and \$55.

for class materials. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Appraisal fair at antique

show benefits Wishing Star FILER - An appraisal fair will be part of the Twin Falls Antique Show at the Twin Falls County Entrypung

part of the Iwin Falls Antique Show at the Twin Falls County Faligrounds.
The appraisal fair with a certified appraiser will run from noon to 5:30 pm. Saturday and Sunday. The cost is \$4 per item and proceeds will go to the Wishing Star Foundation, a nonprofit organization that grants wishes to children ages 3-19-who are suffering with life-threatening ill-nesses in Idaho, eastern Washington, Jackpot, Nevada and part of eastern Oregon.
The antique show will run from 9 a.m. to 5:30 pm. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday

South Central District continues first aid classes

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TWIN FALLS - The South Central
District of the American Red Cross
will teach standard first aid and
infant/child cardiopulmonary
resuscitation courses in March.
Standard first aid includes first aid
and adult CPR. Classes are as follows.
Standard First Aid with automated external defibrillatorfaED), "6-10 p.m. March 1-2.
"Standard First Aid and
Infant/child CPR Review," 6-10 p.m.
March 11.
"Standard First Aid and
Infant/child CPR," 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
March 13.

infant/child CPR," 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 13.

"Standard First Ald w/ AED," 6-10 p.m. March 15-16.
"Standard First Ald and Infant/child CPR," 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 27.
For more information on costs, call the American Red Cross office at 733-6464.

Gooding seniors play host

to talent show, feed, dance
GOODING - A fiddler's talent
show will be held from 6-7 p.m.
Saturday at the Gooding County

Senior Citizens Inc., 300 Senior Ave. A feed and dance will follow. The cost is \$4 per person. Call 934-5504.

Women's event includes :: travel tips, fashion show

TWIN FALLS - Women Helping Other Women (WHOW!) will hold its annual fund-raiser at 12:30 p.m. March 13 at the Turf Club, 734 Falls

Ave., Twin Falls.
WHOW will feature a spring fashion show, tavel tips, budgeting, skin
care with makeup techniques,
responsible health care and refresh-

care with makeup teeningues, responsible health care and refreshments. Participating businesses will have booths. Black Rock Clothiers and beauty consultant Helen Odenwald will give \$10 gift certificates to every attendee. There also will be raffle prizes, including a mammogram crifficate, bone density test, \$100 wardrobe travel worders, glamout michaetes, flamacial consulting certificate and dismer for two. Tickets cost \$35.00 and are available at Black Rock Clothiers, 4-Ways Tarvel, Stewer Breve and Associates, Women's flexible & Imaging Services. Once tickets with be available at the door.

oor. Proceeds go to the Magic Valley egional Breast Cancer Endowment Regional Breast Cancer Endowment Fund.

For more information, call 543-2500.

Local fitness and weight loss centers join food drive

TWIN FALLS—Curves fitness and weight loss centers in Twin Falls, Burley and Jerome will join the Curves International Inc. "Food for Friends" food drive for local food banks

Friends' food drive for local food banks.

The drive collected more than 4-million pounds of food last year.

Anyone joining Curves the week-of March 8 can bring a bag of gro-cries and have the new member fee waived. Anyone may druj diff non-perishable food at Curves Monday through Friday during nor-mal business hours. Call 734-7300,

STORK REPORT

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certifi-

Magic Valley Regional **Medical Center**

Keltonn James Baker, son of Michael and Christina Baker of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Jan. 25, 2004.

25, 2004. Anthony Joshua Veeder, son of Jennifer Lynn Adams and Wesley James Veeder of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Feb. 12, 2004.

Karlee Jo Nalder, daughter of Sally Kathleen and James Robert Nalder of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Feb. 15, 2004.

Tristan Adam Lykins, son of Amy Melissa and Terrill Trent Lykins of Shoshone, was born Sunday, Feb. 15, 2004.

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Lilly Jean Haase, daughter of Angela Grace and Virgil Lee Haase of Gooding, was born Monday, Feb. 16, 2004.

Emilee Alice Henslee, daughter of Brenda Ann and Mark Whitney Henslee of Hagerman, was born Unseday, Feb. 17, 2004.

Sydney Grace Van Wagoner, daughter of Laurahyn and Ferrin Dean Van Wagoner of Twin Falls, was born Thesday, Feb. 17, 2004.

Lillian Faye Long, daughter of Particla iffil Liong of Buhl, was born Thesday, Feb. 17, 2004.

Samuel Garrett Radmall, son of Alisa and Matthew Steveri Radmal of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2004.

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Send a copy or un-cate to: Jami Whited The Community Page The Times-News PO. Box 548 For Palls, 183303 For Palls, 183303 Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Filday for Tuesday's paper. More Information?

Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Feb. 18, 2004.

Phillip Anthony Ferrarro, son of Alicla Flores and Phillip Patrick Ferraro of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Feb. 18, 2004.

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Myra Salcido, daughter of Courter Maria Salcido of Gooding, was born Thursday, Feb. 18, 2004.

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Clay Anthony Schmidt, son of Adrianna Rose and Carlo Clayton Schmidt of Buhl. was born Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004.

Addyson Ann McBride, daughter of Breanna Joy and Kevin Dean McBride of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004.

Alexander Scott Markell, son of Melanie Lynn and Joshua Matthew Markell of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004.

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of Yuri and Jamie Salinas of Shoshone, was born Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004. Kaydin Yonn Skaggs, son of Kaydin Yonn Skaggs, son of Skaggs of Twin Falls, was born Thursday Feb. 19, 2004. Braxton Thomas Sorensen, son of Esmeredda and Gregory James Sorensen of Richfield, was born Friday, Feb. 20, 2004.

St. Luke's Wood Rivera Medical Center

Brandon Lee Patlan, son of Veronica Rodriguez-Patlan and Miguel Barza-Patlan of Hailey, was born Sunday, Feb. 8, 2004.

Miranda Dawn Weston, daugh-ter of Miranda and Russell Weston of Challis, was born Thursday, Feb. 12, 2004.

of Chaulis, was born Thursday, Feb. 12, 2004.
Trista Dyann Gates, daughte; of Iffianic and Ryan Gates of Cdrey, was born Theeday, Feb. 10, 2004.
Olivia Metia Woods Cammilli, daughter of Heather Crocker and Brian Carmilli of Carey, was born Thursday, Feb. 12, 2004, Madison Noel Stephens, daughter of Tiffany Ann Deloach and Thavis Reed Stephens of Halley, was born Monday, Feb. 2004.
Kylee Lynn Meeks, daughter of San Marie Meeks of Shosione, was born Sunday, Feb. 1, 2004.
Clancy Allen Mummert Jr., son of Erin and Clancy Mummert, of Gannet, was born Saurday, Feb. 14, 2004.

Things have been busy this month at Buhl school

February has been filled with many activities at Buhl High School.

many activities at Buhl High School.

A new one was the jazz choix fund-raiser for Valentine's Day. It consisted of singing Valentines by the choir members. These one-of-a-kind sweet greetings included chocolates and roses for that special someone. It was a wonderful fund-raiser for the choir, as they keep on trying to reach their monetary, goal. to be able to attend, the Lionel Hampton jazz. Pestival. They will compete in this prestigious festival this spring at the University of Idaho, which is the largest of its kind in the Western United States.

This also will be the first time that the BHS choir department, under

This also will be the first time that the BHS choir department, under the direction of Jennifer Schoth, will compete. So good luck to all jazz choir members. If you would like to donate money to their traveling



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expenses you may call Mrs. Schoth at 543-8292 Mrs. Club notes: Kry Club conducted its annual data match fundraiser for Valentine's Day. The fundraiser, which matches people within the high school based on their similar interests and level of compatibility, is a large moneymater for Kry Club. Students are excited to see who their compatible matches were.

were.

HOBY Delegate chosen: We congratulate sophomore Jessica
Heaton who will be Buhl High's rep-

resentative at the annual Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership confer-ence in June. HOBY is a youth lead-ership conference for young people across Idaho and the nation. It

across idatio and the nation. It teaches them how to be better community and school leaders, Idaho's conference will be held at the Boise State University cumpus. The alternate this year is Issuer Adams, and the state of the s

AROUND THE VALLEY

Teachers vie for math, science honors

math, science honors
TWIN FALLS - Two Magic Valley
science teachers, Edward Richards
of Filer High School and Jacque
Salisbury of O'Leary Justion High in
Twin Falls, are national finalists for
the 2003 Presidential Awards for
Excellence in Mathematics and
Science Teaching.

The awards honor excellence and
innovation in classroom instruction. For instance, Richards leads his
students through an investigation of
a crime in the school.

Tilke the enthusiasm of youth
helping kids get excited about science involvement and applying science to careers and professions,
Richards said.

Salisbury has taught at O'Leary since 1999 and has a classroom filled with plants, animals and

posters.
"It's hard not to be excited,"
Salisbury said. "They're having too
much fun before they realize it's sci-

once.

Each state chooses sk finalists in math and science. Then the field is narrowed to 233 national finalists. Next month, 103 award recipients will be named.
The award was established in 1983, and winners receive \$10,000 from the National Science Foundation and a week of professional development activities in Washington, D.C.

Oakley woman will work as intern for Sen. Craig

"WASHINGTON, D.C. - Emily Bedke of Oakley has been chosen to work as an intern this spring in the office of Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Idaho.

"As interns in Washington, D.C., young people have the opportunity to participate in the legislative process." Craig said an announcement Monday. "In addition to getting a first-hand look at our legislative process, then in the access the process." ting a first-hand look at our legisla-tive process, interns play a key role in making the office run smoothly and efficiently while fine tuning the skills they have gained in their vari-ous studies.

Bedke Is a junior at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where she is seeking a bachelor of science degree in accounting with a minor in political science.

She plaus to complete a master's program in accounting and hopes to become a certified public accountant, possibly in govern-ment.

Group plans another play performance tonight

TWIN FALLS – An encore presen-tation of the R.A.T. Players' produc-tion of Ewe Ensler's play. The Vagina Monologues," is planned for tonight at the Lamphouse Theatre. Tickets, which are \$10, are avail-able at the door.

Taking a leap on Sunday? Please let reporter know

TWIN FALLS – Is Feb. 29 a special ay for you? If so, the newspaper ants to know.

Wants to know.
Sunday is Leap Year Day, the extra
day in February that only comes
every four years. It's a traditional day
for women to propose marriage to

for women to propose memorian.

The Times-News is planning a story about Leap Year. If you were born on Leap Year Day, or are planning to do something special such as skydiving or leaping into matrimony, please call reporter Kantowaski at 735-3231, or e-mail her at kkowalski@nagicvalley.com.

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Noh's open seat draws interest

Filing deadline for May primary ends in about four weeks

BOISE – Former Twin Falls Mayor Gale kleinkopf considered running for the Legislature a few years back, but when he heard Monday the Senate seat in District 24 is opening up, everything carne to a standstill. One moment he was peacefully

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working at his agricultural consulting business. Then the former mayor heard from *The Times-News* that Sen. Laird Noh. R-Kimberly, is hanging it up after 24 years. Suddenly Kleinkopf had some research to do.

With the filing period for the May primary only a short time off – March 8-19 – "I have some phone calls to make." Kleinkopf said. "There are some opportunities here. I have to do some fast thinking." Kleinkopf said he might be in the running again.

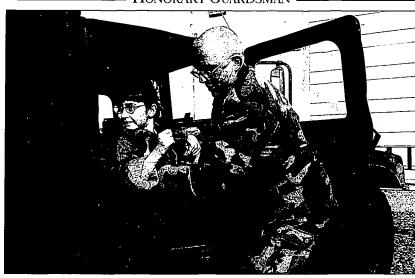
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HONORARY GUARDSMAN



First Sgt. Dan Vawser, right, helps Hannah Kollas, 10, out of a Humvee during a personal birthday tour of the Idaho National Guard Armory in Twin Falls Monday, Kollas, who has cerebral paisy, was given the rank of honorary sergeant major by the battallon. Kollas became interested in the military three year ago, when she saw home videos of her mother's time serving in the Coast Guard. 'She really wants to Join the military, but she knows she can't, and that's hard for her,' said Nick Kollas, Hannah's father. 'But for these guys to bring her here and make her feel part of something is just great.'

Idaho Democratic Party leaders back Kerry

Democrats gather to caucus tonight

The Associated Press

Bolse – Massachusetts Sen.
John Kerry picked up three more
Idaho delegates Monday on the
ewe of today's Democratic county
caucuses that his supporters were
confident would also go his way.
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Kerry.
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pledging their nominating votes to Kerry.

Senator Kerry is bringing together people all across this country in support of prosperity, new jots, said Malepea, who was an early member of the Kerry setting committee in ideals as testing committee in ideals and a setting committee in ideals and as 4,000 rank and file members -double the turnout in 2000 - or the meetings that will decide who will get 18 more of the states 23 national convention delegates. The remaining unpledged delegate will be selected at the state convention in June.

With a home in Ketchum, Kerry

Wanna caucus?

Idaho Democratic caucuses will be held tenight at 7:30 at the follow-ing locations in south-central idaho: • Blaine County – Blaine County Senior Center, 721 S. Third Ave., Halley.

Hailey.

Casala County – Paul fire hall, 152 S. 600 W., Paul.

Elmore County – Carlos'
Restaurant, 210 E. Filth N.,
Mountain Home.

Gooding County – Zeppo's Pizza and Subs, 215 Main St., Gooding.
 Jerome County – meeting room at Jerome City Library, 100 First Ave. E., Jerome.

Lincoln County – Manhattan Cafe,
 133 S. Rall St. W., Shoshone.

133 S. Kali St. W., Shoshone.

Minidoka County - Paul fire hall.
152 S. 600 W., Paul.

Twin Falls County - KAVT
Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes
Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

■ Who can participate: If you're will-ing to pledge to vote Democratic and you will be 18 years old before the November election, you're welcome to participate.

and his supporters mounted the most aggressive campaign of any of the contenders for Democratic nomination, refusing to be shown

■ What happens: Caucuses will begin

■ What happens: Caucuses will begin with people signing pledge cards, Indicating their support for specific candidates. In Win Falls, county Democratic Chairman Harry Phillips will begin by making a few opening comments, then aryone is invited to stand and speak about his fravored candidate. There will be a roll call to offirm choices people making an their cards.

es people made on their cards, Phillips sald. Then people will split into subcaucuses, gathering at tables for their favored candidates.

Pleking delegates: Twin Falls
County will send 12 delegates to the
state convention in June, Phillips said.
A candidate must get 15 percent of
the count to get a delegate, and the
number of delegates depends on the
count

Delegates can band together if their Delegates can band together if we candidates got less than 15 percent each and can go as uncommitted delegates, Or, they can join another candidate's subcaucus. A subchairman will report the out-come to Phillips, who will tally it up and report the findings to the state party's executive director.

up in what they see as almost a home state. While Kerry was campaigning elsewhere in the nation, his wife,

ketchup heiress Teresa Heinz Kerry, made stops in Boise and Moscow on Monday to promote her husbands candidacy.

"We have a strong presence, but the hattle is not over," she sald in an appearance with state party leaders. "We do not take one vote for gramed."

The kerry umpaign also picked up the endorsements of two formation of the formation o

Backers of North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, the only major can-

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CSI board approves tuitition, fee hikes

Fee will help fund new recreation center

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho students will pay 6 percent more in tuition and fees next year as a result of action by the CSI board Monday night. Included in that increase is a \$25 fee to help build a new campus recreation center.

The college board unanimously approved the increase at its Monday night meeting, bringing tuition and fees to \$300 per semester.

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This is the ninth year of tuition increases for the college. Tultion and fees next year will be double what they were in 1993, but they're still less than those of other col-leges in the state.

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So the second of the col-munity colleges." CSI President leny Myertheelfer said.

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Meyerhoeffer envisions a \$4,800-square-foot facility that could include a track an expand-t weight coron and a climbing-val, along with other facilities to the other second of the second in world of the second of the second the second of the second of the second color of the second of the second positive in terms of quality of edu-cation, cost and facilities.

The creation center is still in the planning stages: It may stand-ling of the state-led to the exist-ing years.

ing gymnasium.

Meyerhoeffer met with the student senate Monday to discuss the tuition plans

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CSI tuition and fees Il-time tuition and fees for a emester at the College of outhern idaho has doubled in

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2000-01		\$665
2001-02		\$705
2002-03		\$775
2003-04		\$825
2004-05		\$900

-Split-council-denies day care center again

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS – The City Council Monday upheld a previous decision to deny a special-use permit for an in-home day care center. Jodie Slagel requested the council review its Jan. 5 decision that denied her the permit she needs to operate the center from her home at 50 Bosewood Drive. The council's vote on the matter was 3-3 Monday, Killing Slagel's neconsideration attempt. Councilman Shawin Barigar was not in attendance. In January, he voted in favor of the special-use permit. The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission granted approval for the permit for the center, but its decision was trumped by the council's action.

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Homeless will have to wait for emergency shelter

The Twin Falls City Council declined to grant temporar use of a city-owned house as an emergency homeless

use of a city-owned nouse as an emergency nomeross shelter. Phylitia Berpeldent of Safe Henbor Inc., is in the market for a place to house men for up to three nights appece. She had hope to rent the house at 421 Second Aw. W. for two months will the weather got warmer. "We're getting calls on a reputar basis from men, women, families," she said. "We thought something should be done about that." A focation is needed, she said, for men who do not meet the requirements of Valloy House, a homeless shetter in Fails.

Twin Falls.

Council members discussed how granting her request would affect neighbors and whether the house was habitable as is. If the house had been approved for this use and could accommodate nine than three people, Safe Harbor Inc. would have had to request a special-use permit.

T.F. County officials say lumberyard fits the bill

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When it comes to keeping county offices downtown, any options an Urban Renewal Agency committee comes up with would have to meet or beat the deal county commissioners, are getting on the Anderson Lumber property.

Twin Falls County commission-ers signed an agreement in January with Utah-based Stock Building Supply West on the pur-chase of the vacant 11.5-acre

Other options - A1

Anderson Lumber property, located on Eastland Drive. Stock Building Supply West has agreed to shave \$1.8 million off the county's purchase of the \$5 million property, and commissioners expect the final cost will be between \$3.1 million and \$3.2 million.

Commissioners have already made a non-refundable earnest Please see BUILDING, Page AB

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Agency: M.V. fire season could be bad

BOSE (AP) – Drought, warm temperatures and damaged vegetation have fire experts predicting along and destructive fire season, throughout much of the interior. But the national outlook is better, with the National Interagency-Fire Center expecting near or below average fire seasons in Eastern states, the South and Alaska.

"One of the big factors that goes into the fire assessment is the ongoing drought in the West," said Rick Ochoa, national fire weather program manager for the Bureau of the Southwest and Southern California. The recent rains are

helping, but overall we are still behind the rainfall curve in those areas."
The amount of vegetation dam-aged by drought and insects has been rising in the West, increasing the risk of wildfires. Nationally, more than 63,000 fires burned 3.9 million acres of land in 2003, compared to 4.45 mil-lion acres burned in an average year.

lion acres burned in an average year.
This season is expected to meet that average, according to the National Wildland Fire Outlook report, though the Southwest could top the devastating fire season of 2002.
Parts of northern and central Idaho hit hard by wildfires last year have good snowpack levels and will

likely see an average fire season. Ochoa said.

But southern Idaho, southern Idaho and Idaho and



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Lewis and Clark National Park

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Norton told The Associated Press
While Fort Clatsop is where the
Lewis and Clark-led Corps of
Biscovery spent the winter of 180566, the expedition raveled wides
over the region, Norton said.
"Renaming this for Lewis and
Clark allows us to capture the whole
Lewis & Clark experience in Heelife Coastal area." she said.
Park Superintendent Chip
Plenkins said renaming the park
could raise its profile. It takes a real
Lewis and Clark enthusias to know
what Fort Claisop is." he said, even
though the story of the explorers is
well known.
The proposal follows approval of

SERVICES

Helen Bowler Rork of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; graveside rites at 2 p.m. today at the Fallsview Cemetery in American Falls.

Dorothy Helen Nelson of Burley and formerly of Pocatello, grave-side service at 1 p.m. today at Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Florence V. "Deanie" Moore of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome

Wendell United Methodist Church (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, Boise).

Jesse Gerald Nicholson of Filer,

service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Interment at Filer cemetery follow-ing service. (Parke's Funeral

- DEATH NOTICES

Jay Baker
WENDELL - Jay Baker, 83, of
Wendell, a former Hazelton resident died Sunday, Feb. 22, 2004, at
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

John Stevens Jr.

Florence M. Nielson of Wendell, service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the 92, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb.

23, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Ignacio J. Silva

nymetio J. Silva TWIN FALLS – Ignacio J. Silva. 45, of Twin Falls died Sunday. Feb. 22, 2004, at his home. Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

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Robert Wesley Bartlett - Twin Falls

Robert Wesley Bartlett, 70. of Twin Falls, passed away in the arms of his loving wife on Feb 21. At the was born deposed from the 12. At the was born deposed from 15, 1933, in Green City, Mo., the son of lrl and Bulah Tharp Bartlett. On July 3, 1955. he married the love of his life, Kay Hanson, in Elko, Nev. To this union were born two children. Robert served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict. Bob worked as a painter and took great pride in his work. He also worked as a property manager for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

He was a member of the Elks Lodge where he served as a trustee, the Jaycess, Marine Corps League, American Legion and the NIMA. Bob enjoyed traveling and dancing with his wife, golf, and he missed by all who knew and loved him.

Surviving are his wife, Kay of



Twin Falls; son, Troy Brian Bartlett of Twin Falls; daughter, Terri Roger! Moore of Twin Falls; brothers, Russell W. Bartlett of Twin Falls. Delbert Bartlett of Boise; sisters, Isabelle Wilson of Twin Falls, May Overman of Jerome, Zola McFarland of Twin

Falls, Mildred Kurtz of North Hollywood, Calif, Aileen Webb of San Gabriel, Calif, two grandeli-dren, Dr. Jennifer Ruprecht and Stephanie Moore of Twin Falls; and great-grandson, Jacob Ruprecht of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Delwin, It of Wernon Bartlett; and sister, Wanita Sweet.

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Ferne G. Ware - Twin Falls

Ferne G. Ware, 91, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004, at Sunbridge Care and Rehab.
Ferne was born Feb. 25, 1912, in Fresno, Callf., the daughter of A.W. and Alice Ellsworth McIntire. She was raised in California, graduating from Pomona High School.
On Nov. 2, 1932, she married Tyrns U. Ware in Santa Anna, Callf. Develoyed in California for over 25 the Province of California for over 25 the California for o

y lived in California for over 25 s, moving to Idaho in 1972.

Ferne was a great wife, morn and grandmother, making sure her family was always taken care of She loved to work out in the yard and especially in her flower garden. She and Tyrus always had a dog around the house and they reated them like a kid, spoiling them in everyway.

Ferne is survived by her son, Larry (Barbara) Ware of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, Julie and Steven; 10 great-grandchildren:

and one niece, Patty Petersen of Reno, Nev.
She was preceded in death by her parents: her husband; one son, Donald Ware; one sister, and one granddaughter. Debbl Newell.
Graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25, 2004, at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements, are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

William E. 'Bill' Maas - Jerome

William E. 'Bill' Maas passed away peacefully Feb. 22, 2004, at St. Benedicts Long-Term Care Endity with his family by his side. Bill was born on Oct. 7, 1922, lo Henry and Juliana Fink Maas in Freeman, S.D. He was the 14th of 17 children. Bill married Reva Cook in Billings, Mont. on Aug. 22, 1945. They had two children. Vicki and Janet.

Vicki and Janet.

Bill was always a caring, giving and loving husband, father, uncle, grandfather, great-grandfather, great-grandfather and friend who will be missed by all who knew him.

friend who will be missed by all who knew him. Surviving Bill is his wife, Reva, is daughters, Vicki (Tom) Davis, Janet Maas; six grandchildren: In great-grandchildren: one great-great-granddaughter: and numer-ous nicces and nephews. His parents, five brothers, four steers and a grandson preceded him in death.

him in death.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 27, 2004, at the Parke's
Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551



Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Bishop-Andrew Lott officiating. Interment will be held following service at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho.

The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 26, 2004, at the funeral home.



Mike A. Powlus Mike A. Powlus died from complications of an industrial accident Feb. 18, 2004, in Scattle, Wash.

For living memories of Mike, go to www.mem.com.

well known. The proposal follows approval of a bill two years ago to expand the Fort Clatsop memorial from 130 to states. In fact, they saw the Pacific from Washington, So it's very fitting we have a park that fits into both Idaho lawmaker sees progress of wolf plan

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - Though the Wyoming Legislature is refusing to change that state's wolf management plan, Idaho Sen, Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, doesn't think the situa-tion gives reason to be overly com-

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Fort Clatsop National 'Memorial in Oregon would be expanded and renamed the Lewis and Clark National Historical Park under a Bush administration proposal announced Monday.

The move comes as the nation celebrates the bicentennial of the 1804-06 expedition to the Pacific Ocean by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark The plan would add three sites along the lower Columbia River to the federal park, expanding it for the first, into Washington state.

Tewis and Clark traveled on both sides of the river and in both states, in fact, they saw the Pacific

tion gives reason to be overly concerned about the Idaho wolf population.

Idaho has 35 verified packs and
about 400 wolves, said Steve
Nedeau, the state coordinator for
large carnivores in Idaho's
Department of Fish and Game.

Though Wyoning's lack of a
wolf management plan acceptable
to the federal government does
delay the chances for the animal's
removal from federal protection in
Idaho and Montana, Noh reiterated Monday that plans by the U.S.
Fish and Wildlife Service to manage Idaho's wolves should go a
long way toward controlling, the
wolf population in the state.

The term being used for Idaho's
plan is 'downlisting.'

In January, the-Fish and Wildlife
Service approved Idaho's and
Montana's wolf management
plans as adequate to delist the animal's under the Endangered
Species Act because those plan
around Yellowstone National Park.
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able, which delays the entire delisting process.
"The longer wolves remain list-ed, the more wolves there will be," Nedeau said. "Wyoning is causing the wolf populations to increase in the other states."

Montana is concerned, said Carolyn Sime, Montana's Fish, Wildlife and Parks wolf planning coordinator.

coordinator.
"Montanans are extremely con-

trophy game animal in an area around the national parks, and as a predator elsewhere that can be shot on sight, according to agency Director Steve Williams.

Director Sieve Williams and the Milliams and a bill sponsored by the Milliams and a bill sponsored by the Milliams and a bill sponsored by the Milliams and adequately address the agency's concerns. House Bill 155 would classify the wolf as trophy agane throughout the state. However, 1B155 never got to the floor of the state House. Instead, the representatives gave initial approval to a second bill, 1BB11, which conforms state law to the rejected management plan.

move on the plan at that same time.

A provision in the Endangered Species Act about "biologically recovered" and "experimental nonessential populations' such as wolves gives states flexibility in setting guidelines to protect life and property. Nedeau said.

Sime, Montana's wolf coordinator, said those involved with wolf management in her state anticipated the possibility of a delisting delay. The Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department included a provision in its environmental impact statement that could lead to signing an agreement about provision in its dual could lead to signing an agreement about management with the U.S. Tills and Wildlife Service, she said.

After delisting, Montana would classify the wolf as either big game has a fur bearer that

classity the woll as either big game for hunting, or as a fur bearer that could be trapped, Sime sald, Montana's wolf management plan does not include predator status like Wyoming's, she said. "It's not open season on wolves in Montana; that's just not going to happen."



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Bicentennial visitors and future generations who visit the site can imagine the joy the explorers felt are finally seeing the Pacific in late 1805, at the end of an arduous jour-

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The proposal follows approval of a bill two years ago to expand the Fort Clatsop memorial from 130 to 1,500 acres. The three new sites: would add about 500 acres to the

would add about now access to a park.

Rep. David Wu, D-Ore, who reptresents Fort Clatsop, said expanding the park "will create an interractional tourist destination leading to a part investment, economic devaluations."

Idaho artist will help design coins

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two do and artists including one from northermolable, here been asked to submix the power of the power o

American artists selected to help jan 13. coins.

The artists, representing specializes from painting and sculpture the graphic design, were chosen to participate in the U.S. Mints in Mints in Mints in the U.S. Mints in Mints in Mints in the coins of the culating coins, as well as for non-circulating coins, as well as for non-circulat freelance designer and medallic sculptor, will participate.

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House leaders: Sweeping tax bills won't pass this session

One measure would have made it more difficult to raise taxes

goisse (AP) – Sweeping changes to the Idaho Constitution requiring a pro-thirds majority of the vote to raise taxes appear to be stalled indefinitely. House leaders said Manday. "It takes two-thirds vote on the floor, and we don't have the votes," askid Republican Majority Floor Leader Lawerence Denney of Mittvale.

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Revenue and Taxation.
Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairwoman Dolores Cripy said three of the main tax bills under consideration were officially sidelined last week.
We just felt it was better to put them in the subcommittee. Crows said adding that there is no meeting scheduled for that subcommittee. Denney, also a member of the tax panel, said the bills would rermain in imbo for the rest of the session, 'unless we have a change of heart.'
The movement starred near the beginning of the session, with the beginning of the session, with the toxing of of House Speaker Bruce Newpornb and other GOP floor readers. The first bill sought to require a two-thirds majority of both the House and Senate to raise sales, income and corporate taxes.
Experful lobbying groups were successful in getting the lawmakers to introduce a substitute bill several



weeks later, which would make the

weeks later, which would make the two-thirds rule apply to all state imposed sales taxes, credits and exemptions.

Crow, who controls the flow of bills through the tax committees aid the bills were not completely dead.

'It depends on how quick they can get their act together," she said.

Also Monday, Sen Had Bunderson, R-Merridian, released his report of the Joint Logislative Sales flax Exemption Task Force. Bundesson and Crow led a bipartisan grap of grand Crow led a bipartisan grap of grand converse to the said.

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Bill would allow Sunday liquor sales

sumption.

He and others said Sunday package sales would not increase consumption by Idaho citizens.

Instead, it would take advantage of

tourists passing through the s and help the 100 generally si

against those exemptions.
The committee itself disagreed so strongly it could not reach a conclusion or recommendation, even though that was its original task. Bunderson, chairman of the Senate Local Government and Tuxation Commission, said that while the final report makes no recommendation, its report provides a baseline of information for those-who would seek to eliminate exemptions in the future.
"We have a document that summarizes all the exemptions. That's something that we've never had before." Bunderson said.
Last year, we also have makers sought desperately for ways to increase revenue, asset sax exemptions were briefly considered as a potential source.
Bunderson said that by some the recommendations and that by some the sum of the source of the source

potential source.
Bunderson said that by some accounts, only 19 percent of state's economy is subject to sales tax. Services account for about 60 percent of sales and are thus exempt. Of the remaining 40 percent of goods sold, about half earry some kind of exemption.

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Bunderson said he believes some of the exemptions have no basis. Internet sales are rarely reported by consumers and should be taxed, he said, as should Indian tribes.

oge sores.
"If you and your constituents cannot purchase enough alcohol in six days a week, then you have a problem." Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes, R-Soda Springs, said.

Entire Legislature will vote on plan to take control of federal building

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's plan to take control of the federal building just a block south of the Capitol remained alive Monday over objections that the state cannot afford it.

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Maxine Beli of Jerome said.
Experts recommend spending at least 3 percent of the value of state buildings every year on preventive maintenance and repairs. Idaho has rarely spent more than 1 percent and typically spends less.
The 50-year-old Borah Station building and lot, valued as high as 55.9 million, is at the corner of the Capitol mall, the area where most state offices are located. The state

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Land Board has been tried to secure ownership of property in the mall area to assure it is in pub-lic hands and not commercialized. A resolution is moving through

the Legislature authorizing the state to take over the building. Some budget writers tried unsuc-cessfully to short-circuit the process by killing it themselves.



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Sen. Brad Little, R-Emmett, the bill's sponsor, pointed out that there are also no constraints on beer and wine sales on Sunday, leaving open to Sunday sales outlets accounting for more than 90 percent of the state's alcohol consumption. stores with state liquor sales con-tracts cover Sunday operating overhead. But opponents argued that there was no legitimate reason to authorizes a seventh day of pack-

BOISE (AP) – Sunday package liquor sales were authorized Monday by the Idaho Senate. The bill, giving counties the option of allowing Sunday sales by liquor stores, was sent to the House on a 23-9 vote.

The bill would give counties the option, either by ordinance or by election, to authorize state-owned and licensed contract liquor stores to operate on Sunday the same way the counties have control over Sunday liquor-by-the-drink sales.

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SB1229 (Resources and Environment)
- Chiriles meeting dates for the Fish and
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- SB1230 (Resources and Environment)
- Allaws the Fish and Game Commission
to sgt.signage requirements for shooting
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Confirmed by Senate

Mike Matthews, Declo, to the Commission on Pardons and Parole.

Introduced in House

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HB73 (Revenue and Tao - Exempts
sales and use tax on non-assembled
public playground equipment.

HB748 (Education) - Continues to
allow registered nurses in assisted living
centers to distribute medication from
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an Agriculture Department rule on livestock marketing,
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appealed by Slagel's neighbor, Lyn
Langford Langford and some
peghbors cited, increased natic
tion the business as a concern.

Civ. Engeneer Gary Young told
the council that the traffic from
people dropping off and picking up
children was not an issue.

Slagel said she has compiled
with all requirements except for a
fice inspection, which she was told
she couldn't get until she had the
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she couldn't get unfil she had the perfiit. George Haney, a licensed real estate appraiser, told the council that such a business could affect property values. A statement to the contrary submitted by a Realtor should be invalidated because Realtors are not licensed to make such a judgment, he said.

Langford said the nature of the facility was "inharmtonious" with state and local laws and with com-munity wishes.

Part of the debate focused on the 12 children Slagel wants to accom-

The total number of children sades. The total number of children exceeds the legal llimit," he said. Such activities represent a commercial enterprise, he addived. The fact that the council was recamining the permits denial was a misapplication of law, he said.

because no new evidence was pre-sented and the council did not vio-late laws when making its decision

The laws viper making as decision in January.

His wife, Pam Langford, said todic Slagel "has used some sort of voodoo" to get another hearing on the matter.

Conneilman Chris Talkington

Councilman Chris Talkington said the council lad to address two things protecting public safety and protecting property values.

Safety did not appear to be a Safety did not appear to be a Carlotte issue of property values appears to have pros and cons in this case.

The number of children and the for-profit nature of the business could be counted among the cons, he said.

he said.
"Six or fewer is do-able," he said.
"Webe clearly makes it a commercial enterprise."

The fact that Slage!'s business was already in operation with many faithful clients also did not persuade some council members.
"You moved ahead without proper permits," Councilman Lance Clow said. "That shouldn't necessarily weigh on us."

cance trow said. "That shouldn't necessarily weigh on us." Council members voting against the permit Monday were Clow, Talkington, and Mayor Glenda Thompson, Voting in favor were Dennis Maughan, Trip Craig and Elaine Steele.

Other CSI board business Monday included:

 Partnership – Char Sutton, the college's grants development and planning coordinator, announced a partnership with three Magic Valley school districts to help improve math instruction and student achievement in middle school. "That's where they fall behind," Sutton said.

CSI, along with the Cassia County and Minidoko County school districts, received \$30,000 in grants from the state Department of Education to conduct a math institute for middle school teachers the first week of June.

June.

CSI will also partner with the Twin Falls School District to realign the 'middle school math curriculum with state and national standards, as wel as the Idaho Standards Achlevement Test. The grant provides \$100,000 a year for three years of work. Suttor said it could start as soon as next

month. Most of the grant money goes to the individual schools, Sutton said. The

"We're in full support of the new rec center and what it would take to huild it," student senate Vice President Stephanie Katona said.

President Stephanje Katona said.
When it comes to saints.
Meyerhoeffer said the college
would follow the governor's recommendation to give faculty 2 percent
raises - regardless of how much
state funding the college receives.
It is add the wanted to give faculty
that increase now because the next
two years ingight have another
funding drought.
In another matter, the board

In another matter, the board gave preliminary approval to increases in the college's dormitory rates. A \$20 increase for double rooms would bring the cost up to

CSI.

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part that goes to CSI is earmarked to pay the professors who run the pro-grams.

Zoning change - The board Zorling change – The board approved the Signing of a new planned unit development for the TransIV complex and an adjacent house at 522 Modrons St. The new plan would fink the two properties together and change the zoning from light manufacturing to commercial, enabling the college to use the house or offices. Mason said at least two neighbors in the area supported the plan.

neignors in une area supported une pigna. The planned tid development goes before the city's Planning and Zoning Commission tonight. It could receive final approval as soon as April 4.

- Buyling a bus - The board approved the college pursuing the purchase of a 30-passenger bus to be used to transport students. The college is not allowed to use TransbY buses for its own purposs, said Mikle Mason, CSI's vice president of finance. It is still looking for a bus that would be driven and maintained by TransIV staff, but funded by a separate, department within TransIV.

\$1,000 a semester, and a \$30 increase for single rooms would bring the cost to \$1,150. The price of food would increase by between \$40 and \$60 for the different meal

plans.
"We generally try to stay the low-est in the state," said Mike Mason, the college's vice president of

est in the state" said Mike Mason, the college's vice president of finance.

The increases would bring the college about \$8,200. Mason said. The college would use about \$3,000 of it for bealth insurance for three employees in the domition, and a portion of the rest could go for raises for them. The building, Eagle Itall, can house up to 118 men and 128 women. The room rates still have to be approved by the Dormitory Housing Commission.

Idaho Senate seeks changes to No Child law

The Associated Press

The Senate voted unanimously Monday to urge Congress to make changes in the federal No Child Left Behind Act that will enable the state to comply. "Idahoans



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That ho an s have a sensitivity to federal intrusion. It due at ion that the state to change the law so that schools in mind. Things don't fit for laho. The non-binding resolution, which now goes to the House, ask Congress to change the law so that schools are not punished because of statistical quirks among testing groups, inflexible directives for improving school performance and the unreasonable imposition of accountability for students who attend only a partial year of classes. "We want to make it a better bill one that falso can live with, one that finakes our children better." Schroeder said.

Even after analytical problems were resolved last year, 214 of the states more than 600 schools failed to meet requirements for annual improvement in student achievement.

Share your stories about teen drivers

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TWIN FALLS – Have you experinced the sticker-shock of insuring teenage driver? Share your story

a teenage driver? Share your story with us.

The Times-Neurs is preparing an article about strategies for culting the cost of insuring teenage motorists, and would like to take with parents and teenagers who've coped with the issue.

If yould like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or chail him at scrump@magievalley.com.

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didate still challenging Kerry, had hoped for a boost in Idaho because Edwards was scheduled to speak at last Saturday's annual party banquet. Edwards had no other serious campaign efforts in the state.

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But after his strong second-place finish last week in Wisconsin, he canceled to concentrate on states with more delegates and less conumitment to Kerry.
Former state Chairman Bill Mauk, Edwards unofficial coordinator in Idaho, still expected to pick up a few delegates but conceded that Edwards absence last weekend dimmed his prospects.

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a gunfight broke out, killing
williams, 47, and Deputies James
Moulson, 30, and Phillip Anderson,
32, Only a small amount of marijuana was found.
Weaver issued a written statement Monday saying he was "very
pleased" with the ruling,
"It has been our position all
along that the claims being made
against us are without basis and
that all the deputies acted reasonably under the circumstances."
Weaver said. "That having been
said, two very fine deputies fort
their fives in this incident, and they
will always be in our memories."

Shooting

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Ex-Boise mayor completes jail time

BOISE (AP) – Two former city offi-als embroiled in scandals that est them their jobs got out of jail conday

Monday.

Former Mayor Brent Coles and former Human Resources Director Tammy Rice were released after fulfilling the pre-conditions for their release.

their release.

Both Coles and Rice completed a course in behavior change, paid court costs and wrote letters of apology to the community. Coles paid about \$5,000 in restitution, and Rice covered her \$110 expense.

Both had been sentenced to six months jail for their role in the

scandal that plagued city hall last, year.

year.

Coles pleaded guily last November and, had been serving time since Ian. 19. He pleaded guilty to two felonies after using public funds for pleasure trips, such as a 2020 xist to New York City with the Boise city attorney and her assistant for dinner and a Broadway show.

Ilice pleaded guilty last July to using a city credit card to purchase \$118 in children's clothes while attending a convention in Las Vegas.

release, appeared at the Ada-County Courthouse on his own, dressed in a suit and tie, with his armily by hisside. After the hearing, he was taken out a rear exi of the courthouse to avoid the media. Arguing against Cole's release. Deputy Attorney Geheral Scott James said that litice spent three months in jail and Coles spent less than half that time, and he was convicted of more crimes. Both Cole's and like will be on probation for several years. If Coles completes his probation and his record is cleared, he could be eligi-ble to hold public office again.

Buhl Rotarians plan annual spaghetti feed

The Times-News

BUILL - Food, entertainment and fun are in store for those attending the annual Buhl Rotary Club spaghetti dinner and silent auction benefit tonight. The event will be held at the 10pplewell Elementary School Cafteria from 5-8 p.m.

The memu includes spaghetti, salad, bread, beverages and ice cream. Musical entertainment will be provided by The Blue Heart Jazz Band and the Bull High School fazz Choir. There will also be door prizes and a silent auction of donated Hens.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children under 12 or \$15 for a family of \$5. Children under 6 years of age will be admitted free. Tickets may be purchased from Rotary members or at Barker Realty, First Federal Savings Bank. Sav-Mor Drug. The Bull Herald, West End Veteriarry Clinic and Winn and Company Construction. Tickets will also be available at the door.

This is the club's sofe fund-raiser each year Proceeds will be used to benefit the community and youth, as well as special Rotary projects.

Congressman seeks_ probe of BIA activities

SACIAMIENTO, Calif. (AP) – A congressman on Monday called on the government to investigate what he called 'shocking' alleged conflicts of interest by the regional office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The unscemilines of the endire process is contemptible, 'Rep. Frank Wolf wrote in letters to top fed-

eral officials urging a halt to any further tribal recog-nitions by the bureau until an investigation is fin-ished.

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Wolf, a Virginia Republicau, called it "a potential wolf, a Virginia Republicau, called it "a potential candal" that officials of the Interior Department's regional hato allegedly padded the membership old of the tone Band in Misterior Manas, then authorized a new leadership election.

That manucouring by the bureau officials, who stood to gain personally from their decisions, was outlined in a story by The Associated Press released over the weekend. The then-acting regional director who approved the election was added to the tribal roll along with 68 relatives, including an uncle and a nice who also work for the bureau. A different bureau official who oversaw the election had three relatives added to the tribeau offi-

Building -

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Continued from A5 money deposit of \$5,000 to extend the closing date on the property until March 25.

The deal is contingent on the county's ability to find financing. The county has sent out a request for proposals to find a bank that will give it the best deal. The county had been talking with Wells Fargo Bank on a 10-year, \$3.2 million lease-purchase agreement, with an interest rate of 4.93 percent.

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The county's payments would begin in June, with the county paying \$120,000 a year. The 10th and the 16th payments would be balloon payments of \$1 million each, com-missioners have said. But Wells Fargo wouldn't include a prepay-ment clause to allow the county to pay off the lease as soon as possi-ble, so the county is looking to other local banks that have expressed an interest in the project, commissioners have said.

expressed an interest in the project, commissiotiers have said. Renovations on the property are expected to cost about \$700,000 and would be taken out of county reserves.

reserves.

The property includes 4,923 square feet of finished office and handleap-accessible restroom space; 35,860 square feet of box store space, which would be converted into offices and public meeting rooms; 26,820 square feet of warnhouse space; 9,925 square

feet of shop space; and 3,050 square feet of greenhouse space, sald Mark Brunelle, the county's research and development director.

The property also includes

The property also includes 14,995 square feet of outdoor covered storage space. 225 parking stoke in the front of the property and room for 300 vehicles around the sides and back of the building. The property is already landscaped.

The county estimates it will cost about 5700,000 to renovate the box store into offices and public meeting rooms. And if needed in the future, the building is big enough to go two stories.

luture, the building is big enough to go two stories. Meanwhile, the shop, warehouse and greenhouse are ready to go, Brunelle said. After all is said and done, the property, with renovations, would cost the county \$46 a square foot, Brunelle said.

The county plans to move all its ourthouse offices to the Anderson The county plaus to anomalic courboase offices to the Anderson Lumber property, except for those dealing directly with the courts such as the sheriff's office and jail, the prosecutors office and iail, the prosecutors office and some court services.

The country's immediate need would be for 29,000 square feet office space – 14,000 square feet that would come from the court-house and 15,000 square feet from eight other county properties. It also would need 10,000 square feet

of shop space, 10,000 square feet of inside storage space, 10,000 square feet of outdoor storage space and parking for at least 200 cars, Brunelle said.

That would still leave the county with plenty of extra space to grow at the Anderson Limber site.

"We're planning for 30, even 50 years down the road," Brunelle said.

But the county has figured out a way to fill some of that extra space and put some money back into the county coffers.

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"In the interim, we might lease it to other government entities and other public organizations," Brunelle said. "Stock Building Supply might be interested in leasing half of the back warehouse." The county will also save a bundle—about 58 percent—on its utility bills by consolidating its offices under one roof. Currently, the county pays \$1.51 per square foot for heating air conditions, electricity, water, sewer and telephone service at the nine properties. It estimates it will pay 64 cents per square foot on its utility bills after offices move to the Anderson Lumber site.
"Just the cost of electricity is less than half because of the volume of use." Brunelle said.

Throve-Nows writer Sandy Miller.

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Hansen resigned as a representive seven months before the end of his term in 2000, asying he felt he could not do justice to both his legislative sear and also do a good justa hishop in the LDS Chuch.

In 2001 after the unexpected death of his predecessor. George Swan, Hansen asked for reappointment to the position. But the Twin Jaks County Republican Women prevailed in seeing to it that Rey Sharon Block got the position. Since then, Hansen has never quit hoping he would make it back to the Legislature.

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sance then. Hansen has never quit hoping he would make it back to the Legislature. However, "I have made a commitment that I would not run against an incumbent. Hansen said Monday via cell phone from Lewiston. He was touring the state with Idaho Republican Part Chairman John Sandy, a forty Chairman John Sandy, a forty Chairman John Sandy, a forty Chairman John Sandy a former state senator from Hagerman. When contacted by The Times-News, Hansen said be would run for Noh's Senate seat, Hansen said he have to lak to Smith, first, was also thinking of throwing his hat in the ring for the Senate seat, Hansen said he would be willing to run for Noh's seat or Smith's seat in the House if Smith decides to run for the Senate. As for Smith, on Monday he saidhe was shinking about-Noh's seat

sat on the City Council for 17 years.

At one time Hansen owned car
dealerships in Twin Falls but sold
over a year ago to the publicly madcel Lidhia group from Medford. Ore.
Since then, he said he spends
about two days a week involved in
an automobile partnership in
Pocatello. The rest of the time he
spends working for the Republican
Party on fund-assing and shoring
up candidates around the state, he
said. If he were to be re-elected,
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years. He also chaired the transportation board. He now sits on the
House Revenue and Tuxation.
Transportation and Judiciary and
Rules committees.

"very seriously" but hadu't reached a decision yet.

Noh, who sis on the Senate Education and Agricultural Affairs committees and elasirs the Resources and Environment Committee, said he is not endorsing any candidate.

Kleinkopf has a strong background in agriculture, having spent his career as a research professor of plant science for the University of datho Extension Service Center near Kunberly. He served as the Twin Falls mayor for two terms and sat on the City Council for 17 years.

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Tim Williams' sister, Chris Sterling – who filed the lawsuit along with her mother, Patricia Williams – had no comment.

Their attorney, Pat Brown of Iwin Falls, land argued that while the deputies' use of deadly force might have been reasonable after they saw Williams pointing a gun at them, the sheriff's department recklessly created the situation that led to the shootout.

The judge, however, found that wasn't the case. His rulling addressed these main issues:

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- Obtaining the search warrant-Brown atgued that in getting a secret warrant for Williams home, the sheriff's department failed to disclose important information. The warrant was based upon the statements of Mary Ann Taylor, who was biving with Williams at the time and told officials that he kept large quantities of marijuana in his home and that he was selling it.

Brown said the sheriff's denart.

Brown said the sheriff's depart-ment "forced involuntary and false statements" about Williams from

Taylor by threatening to take her daughter away from her. And Taylor had been shown to be an unreliable confidential drug informant, the lawsuit contended. But Judge Williams wrote that while Taylor on one occasion didn't follow through with a planned drug purchase as a confidential information, the had provided information that led to the arrest of a methamphetamine clealer. And he noted that the shoriff's department saif it had simply told Taylor that if her child were found in a home where drugs were heing sold, the child could be removed from her customer.

tonid be removed from her customid be removed from her customid seeking and obtaining the search search at the leafung the search search, the judge determined.

Executing the warrant - Taylor had told the sheriff's department that Tim Williams had weapons and often carried a gun. While williams family said that was because he had been assaulted by Taylor's former boyfriend and Williams wanted to protect himself, Taylor and her daughter, the department said Taylor had told them it was in association with his drug dealing.

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In light of the information about Williams possibly carrying a weapon. Brown argued that the planning and execution of the raid needlessly created a situation where violence would take place.

The plan called for Taylor to enter Williams' home first, with Moulson, Anderson, Roberts and Weaver following moments later and knocking on the door that led from Williams' garage to his house. Brown noted that Moulson and Anderson were wearing SWYI gear, including camouflage fatigues,

boots, black hoods, helmets and goggles, while carrying assault-style weapons. Boberts testified that deputies twice pounded on the door and yelled, "Sheriff's department." We make the weapon of the con-ditional transfer of the con-mission kicked in the door.

Moulson kicked in the door. Williams then came toward them with a 44 magnum handgun and fired, she said.

Shortly after the incident, Taylor loyd officers that she heard deputies knocking on the door and yelling, and that she thought williams could hear it as well, in an affidavit presented in the lawsait, however, laylor said Williams didn't hear well and implied that perhaps he didn't hear the knocking of the deputies.

The judge found that there was

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the deputies.

The judge found that there was
no indication that the raid was
no indication that the raid was
planned to intentionally provoke a
response by Williams that would
lead to a gunfight.

The planning does indicate that
the deputies had considered the
occurrence of violence to be a posstibility, given that Moulson and
Anderson were dressed the way
they were. Judge Williams wrote.
"However, the initial plan called for
Roberts and Weaver to knock and
gain entry to the home first. It was
clearly not part of the plan to have
to break the door down to gain
entry.

"Given that the deputies had
valld search warrant to gain entry
to the home, they acted within reason when, after they knocked and
announced their presence and no
response was forthcoming, they
broke the door down."

The deputies were justified in
entering the home by force to avoid
the destruction of any drug evi-

dence, the judge said. And there is nothing to suggest that the deputies attire caused the gun-fight.

fight.
"Even if it could be said that
Anderson's and Moulson's appearance was 'overkill' it was at most
negligent," the judge wrote. "...The
record indicates that Williams was already prepared to respond with a weapon that was aimed at the offi-cers at the time they broke the door down."

crown."

Roberts' conduct - The lawsuit alleged that after Williams retreated to his bedroom in the gunfight and as he lay incapacitated on the floor. Roberts stood over him and shot him. But the judge said there was no evidence to support that allegation.

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"... no reasonable juror could
conclude that flosters later entered
the house, passing two other
deputies who were fatally shot and
then in effect executing Williams as
he laid helples on the floor of the
bedroom. Judge Williams wrote.

He noted that the evidence
shows that floberts fired her gua
three times, hitting Williams onch
in the legs. She said she fired from
the doorway and never actually
entered the home.

Brown claimed that casings from
Roberts' gun were found, in
Williams' bedroom, leading to the
room. But the judge said it is passble the casins were kicked into the
bedroom by law enforcement offrees, emergency medical technic
class or others.
"All other evidence supports
Roberts' statement that she never
entered the home," the judge
wrote.



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"IF FEBRUARY 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have a sterling character and have learned valuable lessons from past experiences. Self-reliance is your keyword, but sometimes you feel isolated. It rafinoys you when other people don't play fair. You are ambilious and can reach the pinnacle of sucressis by working hard and managing your life in a sensible and practical way." "ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Energies are still scrambled and mix-ups may occur, so restrain yourself. It is much better to wait a few days before taking action on anything important. SAGETTABILIS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): SAGITTARIUS (Now.22-Dec. 21): This is probably the worst time for you to start anything new, so be patient and wait for clearer skies. Associates will be sticklers for rules, and you must keep your nose to that proverbial grandstone.

and you must keep your nose to that proverbial grindstone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your anbitions are at a high point, and you are very aware of how easy it do to use the shoulders of others to climb up the ladder of success. However, you could put a permanent chill upon relationships and damage future monem.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Sympathies seem to have vanished, and a cold appraisal of situations may leave you feeling unloved. Toe the line for a few days, and maintain your serenity.

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It's possible to live with herpes

DEAR ABBY: A young mother wrote that her husband had gives her her her here. 2, and asked you to help her deelde whether to stay or to leave the marriage.

She said that the virus was a constant reminder of his indiscretion, and asked if any other man could love her if he knew. Please give her this message.

Lalso contracted herpes-2 (HSV-2) from my ex-husband during our marriage. We divorced and I married my soul mate. While we were dating, I told him about the virus and waited to hear him say. "Adios." Instead, to my amazement, his response was. "I love you. This isn't your fault and we'll deal with it."

I, too, am angry during an outbreak because it is a reminder that the person I trusted most betrayed me.

Bur remember that stress is one

me.
But remember that stress is one of the triggers for an outbreak.
Then remind yourself that this virus doesn't change who you are

You have done nothing wrong.

DEAR ABBY

Get all the information you can because knowledge is empower-ing. No matter what decision you make about your marriage, your heart will heal. My thoughts are

- LIVING HAPPILY EVER AFTER

DEAR LIVING: Thank you for the beautiful testimonial that a full life is possible after an 115V-2 diag-nosis. People who have this infec-tion often feel isolated because it is not a condition that is easily dis-

For anyone who might have missed it in my previous column, the National Herpes Hotline – (919) 361-8488 operates from 9

a.m. to 7 p.m. Eastern time. The staff provides information and referrals to support groups. I'm pleased to say you are not the only caring reader who wrote to offer support to that young woman.

DEAR ARRY: My friend "Diane" DEAR ABBY. My friend "Diane" and I went downtown for a few drinks after work. She drove. At the end of the night, she had a parking ticket. I was surprised when she said I should pay blink spince she knows money is tight for me right now. I think Diane is being unfair. I wouldn't expect her to pay half of it if it was my ticket. Am I wrong?

— CONFUSED IN FLORIDA

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DEAR CONFUSED IN FIDRIDA
DEAR CONFUSED: She provided the transportation. I assume
she paid for the gas. Since you were
together when she got the parking
ticket, it would have been nice if
you had offered to pay half the
ticket. That's how friends treat
each other.

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IVOTED TO SLASH THE CIA BUDGET BUT I WAS SORRY ABOUT IT LATER

Editorial

Noh's legacy of work should stand for years

ne of the greatest contributions of state Sen. Laird Noh. R-Kimberly, has been his legislative foresight. Regardless of the issue or piece of legislation. Noh has been able to discens its invest five 10 or 20 cern its impact five, 10 or 20 years down the road.

In a way, the same standard will apply to Noh's legislative legacy. Decades Our view: Laird Noh's legislative legacy will continue serving the from now, Idahoans will Idahoans will still be benefiting from the tremendous influence Noh had on Idaho politics and his tireless effort to preserve our natural Magic Valley long after he leaves the Idaho Senate.. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues. resources.

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Noh, 65, announced Monday that this session will be his last in the Idaho Senate. He'll step down after representing Twin Falls County for 24 years.

Noh's departure will leave a gaping hole of institutional knowledge on critical issues facing the Magic Valley. Noh's leadership on water rights, gaming, natural resources and education, just to name a few topics, is almost irreplaceable.

able.

Noh has been the most dependable legislator southern Idahoans could ask for in defending their crucial water rights. Going backto the Swan Falls case of the 1980s, Noh Falls case of the 1980s, Noh has fought valiantly to protect senior water rights. His knowledge and effort contributed to the Snake River Basin Adjudication. As chairman of the Snate Resources and province and the Special Comments of the Snate Resources.

Resources and Environmental Committee, Noh played a critical part insteering Idaho away from electricity deregulation. His leadership helped Idaho avoid the disaster that befell Montana.

Noh's political ideology has never been easy to nail down. He has followed his own

He has followed his own moral compass, ignoring the shifting political winds.
As a result, he has gained Democrat allies and irritated some conservatives in his own Republican camp. He bucks the conservative trends on education.

nservative trends on education, and though he is a sheep rancher him-self, he has attracted the fury of the anti-wolf crowd. But he has always garnered the overwhelming support of votsupport of vot-ers in his own district.

never taken a dime from a political action

pointera actions committee, and he has never needed it. His last Democratic opponent was in 1986. His only challenge since then came from within the GOP, and that last happened in 1992.

within the GOP and that last happened in 1992. Few Idaho politicians have invested much energy in the legalized gambling issue. Noh, however, has been steadfast in his opposition to both the state lottery and tribal casinos. He has seen through the political sophistry and seen legalized gambling for what it is: a path toward crime, bankruptcy, and social decay, with little benefit for Idaho or for Indian people.

people.
With Noh's departure, many will jump at the chance to be his political heir. The question is whether they'll want the hard work that goes with that status.

hard work that goes with usustatus.

For 24 years, Noh did the work as few could, with a demeanor, work ethic and intellect that made him a defining figure for Magic Valley. Few politicians can match his legacy.

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LETTER

Crapo is part of the problem in Washington

problem in Washington
Let me get this straight.
Sen. Michael Crapo says he
wants another term in office. He
admis, "poor budgetting choices
and the high order of flighting tertorism have plunged the national
budget into a deficit. and we
must now face how we deal with
these problems."
Following Idaho news closely, I

have noted that Sen. Crapo has been a virtual rubber stamp for Bush policies, including "poor budgeting choices." There must be a better choice for the voters.

BILL RYAN Richardson, Texas

(Editor's note: Bill Ryan was born and raised in Pocatello and keeps track of Idaho doings; his wife, the former Marguerite Phillips is from Twin Falls.)

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he Times News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public Inter-est. Letters may be brought to our Twin Fells or Burley office; melled to Pto. 85 548, Nin Fells, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to

'Chicken-Hawk' argument doesn't fly

There are good arguments to be made against the war In Iraq, Calling fits supporters "chicken hawks" isn't one of them, yet to judge from an appearance I recently made on a C-SPAN call-in show, it's a favorite of the antiwar crowd. As someone who thinks that ending the brutal rule of Saddam Hussein was a good idea, but who doesn't have a Medal of Honor on my mantelpiece, or even dustsy uniform hanging in the a dusty uniform hanging in the closet, I am, of course, fair game.

Мах Воот

Vice President Dick Cheney and Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, who had student deferments during the Victnam War, are much higher-profile targets of these venomous attacks. Even President Bush – who served, but not in combat – is on the receiving end of such eriticisms from Democrats who accuse him of being AWOL during his term in the National Guard.

This has led to a familiar round of mudslinging about who did what in the Victnam War.

Although of enduring fascination to baby boomers, this debate is of considerably less interest to those younger than 50, who make up more than 70 percent of the population. To those of us who came of age after the draft ended in 1973 (when 1 was 4 years old), all this finger-pointing seems about as relevant as Jefferson Airpiane. But lately, the argument about chicken-hawkism has gotten much broader than Vietnam.

But lately, the argument about chicken-hawkism has gotten than the students seem to think that is a federal to the control of t

Consider a close analogy: I favor vigorous policing even of dangerous, high-crime areas







Opinion Editor: David Cooper - 7.33-0931, Ext.

where police officers might get shot. Does this make me a hyp-ocrite because I've never worn a badge? Should all decisions abou

ocrite because I've never worn a badger Should all decisions about law enforcement be made and by copsil fis. On aports, ludges and civil-liberties lawyers would be out of business. But this way, the chicken-hawk line is an absurd proposition, but that's where the logic leads.

Imagine what would happen if this rule were conscientiously applied to defense policy. Fever than 10 percent of Americans have served in the military (about 27 million out of a population of 280 million), and an even smaller number have been in combat, if we left all national-security decisions in their hands, we would cease to be a democracy.

The antiwar advocates probably would not be too happy with the policy outcomes if we followed their implicit advice. Underlying the chicken-hawk argument seems to be an assumption that war is hell and that anyone with has ever experienced it will never send anyone else off to fight. As if every former

bomber pilot were a George McGovern. But remember that Curtis LeMay was a bomber pilot, too. If we had left milltary decisions in his hands during the Cuban Missile Crisis, the result might have been World War III.

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combatant service in a state mills tia. Other wartime presidents a without any wartime service include James Madison and James Polk.

More recently, Bill Clinton—who, like Cheney and Wolfowlet, had a student deferment during the Vietnam draft – sent U.S. troops into harm's way in Somalia, Hait, Bosnia, Kosovo and Traq. A few conservatives complained that a draft dodger' had no moral right to be commander in chief but the was vociferously defended by Democrats who said, in the words of a certain senator for Massachusetts. "We do not need to divide America over who served and how."

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Io divide America over who served and how.

John Korry's advice was right in 1992, and it's right today. How ironie it is, then, that many of those who were outraged to hear climon labeled a chicken haw-climon abeled a chicken haw-climon habeled a chicken law.

Max Boot, a serilor fellow at the Countel on Foreign Relations.

writes a weekly column for the Examples Times.

LETTERS

Gooding drills went well with local support

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A training exercise in Gooding
on Jan. 10 had some very positive
training benefits for Idaho National
Guard citizen soldiers from southern Idaho. The people and the
leadership of the city of Gooding
proved themselves to be excellent
losts for the exercise, and I thank
them for their support.

An article that appeared in The
The Alexa con Jan. 11 may have
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have taken pippor for this exercise.
The training event, which was tended
house-to-house fighting in an
urban area. However, after taking
into consideration the noise from
blank ammunition rounds in the
early morning hours, as well as the
potential for alarm on the part of
the town's creaked stelled the exercise
should take place outside the
venue.

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By Garry Trudeau

critical part in our nation's defense. We could not carry out our mission without the support of everyone involved. MAI. GEN. IACK KANE

MAJ. GEN. INCAS C-Bolse Bolse (Editor's note: Maj. Gen. Jack Kane is the Idaho adjutant general, state of Idaho Military Division. Idaho National Guard.)

Twin Falls needs to fix

Twin Falls needs to fix dangerous potholes

The city of Twin Ralls must be steeping on the job! If you have driven around the city, you probably know what I am talking about. There are potholes the size of Rock Creek Canyon out there!

On the night of Feb. 17, we were going down Washington South and right in front of the Stinker Station, here is a massive pothole that has claimed the life of many tires! We also hit the hole as it extends clear out into the lane. If you don't want to wreck your car by swerving into the other lane of traffic, then you must hit the hole. As soon as we hit it, we blew a tire and pulled into the parking jot of the Stinker Station. To our surprise, there were five other stranded motorists with blown tires!

The police were called but offered no help at all; they just stood there booking at the hole and then came up with the brilllant idea of putting up a barricade! Needless to say, it was dark and you could not see their so-called barricade until you were right on top of it. In the amount of time it took to get our tire changed, we almost witnessed several tweeks

top oil. In the amount of time it took to get our tire changed, we almost witnessed several wrecks because of their brilliant ideal There was a lady and her chil-dren stranded there from Jackpot and our police didn't even offer to help her change her tire! They just

let everyone stand there looking for some kind of help. We asked the police it there was anything we could do to get some help replacing our time as it took us a year of saving to afford new thres just three days ago! They pretty much said it was our own fault, with a smirk on their faces. It it was our own fault, why were there five other people there at the exact same time? I would like to know just how many people hit that exact same hole and are suffering the consequences because our city and our police could care less. I would like to say thank you to the one man who showed up with his air tank to ury and help when our own police would not help anyone—no teven ladly from out of town with children in the car? On the city of Twin Falls, please quit steeping on the job and get some of these holes isked before someone gets into a bad wreck trying to aveid as bloown tire.

UNEXAN AUDET

Healthy elk herds are at risk with wolves

Response to Pierre Tusow's wolf

Response to Pierre Jusows woil facts:
Where do you get your facts? I've been studying wolves and their habits for some time now. Recendy, I bought two more books by L. David Mech who has lived with and studied wolves for years. I have not read that wolves kill the most frequently during the winter months. They have to kill and eat year round. So It 251 elk were killed in the winter of 2002, how many do you think were killed in the spring, summer and autumn? Probably four times that amount!

amount!
The wolves eat once or twice a

week, usually eating about 10 to 20 pounds apiece. Since there are between 20 and 25 packs of wolvenow in Idaho, and if they eat only cone elk per week, you can estimate the damage these wolves are doing on our elk and deer heds. Elk and deer also have to fend against bears and mountain Ilons.

I am in agreement in having wolves in the national parks who was in the national parks who wolves in the national parks with the bears and mountain Ilons.

I am in agreement in having beautiful and the keepings the bisson in these same parks. The bisson are not allowed to roam fiedulate the wolves. You said that wolves don't kill-healthy elk—please clue me in on-where you got that information. The wolves do attack and kill the crippled, sick kid and old animals, but if there are none available, they will attack a healthy elk. The pack does not wait around for an old, crippled, sick ekt show up. They would starvel Millions of dollars are spent by

pled, sick elk to show up. They would starve!
Millions of dollars are spent bymutters to help deer, elk, etc.
Millions are also spent by sportspeople on all sorts of equipmentThis supports thousands of people
with Jobs. These sports people
have helped build up these gameherds to only see them being cutdown by wolves. When do thesesports people get to vote! They down by wolves. Whin do its users of the sports people get to exict The source did not get to vote about bringing the wolves back in This was pushed on all of us in a somewhat illegal manner. These individuals claim the wolves as "theirs" and the elk as "ours."

We sports people did not wanthe wolves and wolves are did not wanthe wolves, and off the ranchers of the local Fish and Game peoplebut now our Fish and Game people but now our Fish and Game people but up with us imite sports people LARKY NORTON

Doonesbury









Mallard Fillmore



Feeling stressed? Try vanilla

A sniff of vanilla tends to calm you down, evidently, At least, that's reportedly what doctors at Sloan-Kettering in New York give some patients who have to lie still for long periods during diagnostic eauns, Vanilla aroma is said to relax them.

rélax them.

When the Turks see bats fly in daylight, they assume



they're about to get an earth-



quake.
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then stop. Toss in Chicken No.
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fill again, then stop. Toss in
Chicken No. 3. And Chicken
No. 1, will eat its fill again, then
stop. Toss in ... You get it.
Q. What day of the week do
the fewest golfers play?
A. Tuesday.

An elder who recalls the Dust Bowl days in Oklahoma writes: "Stayed so dry for so long that when a few drops of rain finally did fall on my or rain unally did fall on my wife I had to throw a bucket of dirt on her to bring her around."

around."
, Q. Any truth to Buffalo
Bill's claim he was wounded
137 times in Indian wars?

A. He may have been off by 136. His estranged wife said he was wounded once. She can wink. He can wink. I can wink. But not everyhody can, Note 17 percent can't. Q.What's a "pottle"? A. Half a gallon. You seldom see the word in print. Prooficaders always change it to "bottle." Dear Abby and

Horoscope please see page A9

For

We can't prove it, but we're fairly certain that just before Little Miss Muffet had her unfortunate encounter with the spider, she was munching away on a 24-ounce carton of low-fat Western Family cottage cheese. How can we be so sure? First, although we've leaver nalled down a concrete definition for "curds and whey," it sounds a lot like cottage cheese to us. Next, since we know that Miss

se that she would be enjoying a healthy,

low-fat snack. And finally, with the amazing deals we're offering this week on Western Family Sleek low-fat cottage cheese, there's just no way a smart girl like Miss Muffet would consider eating anything else. So stop by Swensen's this week and start your own curds and whey craze. Tuffets are optional.

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Suicide bomber kills at least seven Iraqi policemen

saissys. Inaq (AP) « A suicide tourglet-detounted a bough in a Mato Oldsmobile outside a police outside in this mothern city Moadan, killing at least seven policiemer and wounding as many as 32 other people, It was the fifth since do attack in Iraq his month. The boudser defonated his 1900, as a spolice were changing shifts at Edunawa station, according to the stations chief. Col. Adel localing.

Dolice Chief Iorhan Yousef said severa policiemen and the bomber were balled and 52 people were wounded. The U.S. military said 35 people were wounded. The hast decastated nearby buildings and migued evidians in a passing bits.

Nader admits difficulty

Nader admits difficulty in getting on ballots

WASHINGTON - Balph Nader, tacing the weath of Democrats who blame him for Al Gore's loss in 2000, on Monday officed words of article' to party members who fear list candidacy will help re-elect President flush.

Tings the libral establishment to relox and rejoice. Nader told reporties at a news conference. This is a campaign that strives to displace the present conference. This is a campaign that strives to displace the present conference. This is a campaign that strives to displace the present comporate regime of the blush administrativation of the blush administrativation of the blush administrativation of the blush administrative and the consumer advocate, who turns 70 next week, an independent without major party support or significant financial resurres.

As an independent, Nader word the relieffiels for un to about \$1.86.

pany support or significant man-cial resources. As an independent, Nader won't be eligible for up to about \$18.6 nillion in government funding for the primary casson, said Federal Elecjion Commission spokesman flob Horsack, And his failure to capture 5 percent of the vote in 2000 — be got 2.7 percent as the Green Party's candidate - also pre-vents him from receiving axpayer funding in the general election.

Victim in clergy sex abuse case found dead in Boston

case found dead in Boston IDSTON - Partick MeSorbey who accused defrocked priest John Geoglam of molesting him and hearme one of the most outspoken victims in the Boston Archidocese sex scandal, was found dead Monday at 29. The cause of the death was not immediately disclosed. McSorbey meanly drowned in a river last year but denied he had attempted sui-cide.

but denied he had antempted scide.
Autorney Mitchell Garabedian said police called him early Monday and told him McSorley's body was found in a friend's apartment in

iound in a friends spanoneae aboston.

McSorleys lawsuit in the feegban case was among the first of hundreds eventually filed against the architecese. The church settled with 46 plaintiffs, including McSorley, for S10 million in 2002. Geoghan was beatten and strangled in prison last year.

Vatican criticizes abuse policy in U.S. as too harsh

policy in U.S. as too narsh VATICAN CITY — The Vatican issued a report Monday by non-catholic sex abuse experts who crit-icized the policy adopted by U.S. bishops of removing abusive priests from the ministry, saying it was overly harsh and would not protect the young.

the young.

The report was released days below U.S. hishops issue their own national survey on sex abuse by clergy, which is expected to find more than 4,000 American priests have been accused of molesting minors since 1950 - far more than previously estimated.

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previously estimated.

Monday's report, published by
the Vatican's Pontifical Academy for Life, may fuel victims' concerns
because it compiles assessments by
independent, non-Catholic psychiattists, and psychologists, who say audependent, non-Catholic psychi-attists, and psychologists, who say the U.S. "zero-tolerance" policy is mistaken.



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U.N. warns about HIV increase in Western Europe

DIBLIS, Iteland - The virus that causes AIDS is spreading again in Western Europe and is rampaging through Eastern Europe and Central Asia, where it infected 250,000 people last year, a United Nations health official said Monday.

Fastern Europe and Central Asia are experiencing the fastest-growing HW epidemic in the world, said Peter Pior, the executive director of the U.N. AIDS organization.
In 1990, Fort moted, there were only 30,000 people known to be infected with 1HV in Eastern Europe and Central Asia. That figure has since risen to 1.5 million, be said.
Fior released the statistics during the opening session of a two-day conference intended to rally finan-

cial and political support for the light against HWARDS. He childed West European nations for easing prevention cam-pages after the introduction in all 1980s of anticroviral drugs that slow the progression of HIV infec-tion.

Death toll from clashes in Colombia rises to 66

BOGOTA, Colombia – At least 66 cople died in weekend clashes

among Colombian troops, leftist rebels and right-wing paramilitary forces, the army chief said Monday. The death toll was extremely high, even though Colombia has been engulfed in a 40-year civil

war.
Soldiers killed 22 members of a faction of the outlawed United Self-Defense Forces, or AUC, near Villanueva, some 200 miles southeast of Bogota on Saturday, said Gen. Martin Orlando Carreno.

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

My favorite part of the show is when the winner drinks champagne out of the toilet.

> - David Letterman, talking about the Westminster Kennel Club dog show

TRIVIA **OUESTION:**

What is the lowest nine-holo golf score ever recorded?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Boys basketball

5A District Four-Five-Six Highland at Twin Falls,

Highland at Twin Falls
7:30 p.m.
4A District Four and Five
Burley at Century, 7 p.m.
3A SCIC basketball
tournament, CSI
See story on Page B-1.
2A District IV tournament
Glenns Ferry at Valley, 7 p.m.
loser out.

iser out.

1A Magic Valley Conference
tournament, Murtaugh
See story on Page B-2.

IN BRIEF

Burley plans youth clinic for today

Clinic for today
BURLEY - Registration for a wrestling clinic for children grades 1-6 will be held from 4 to 5 pm. Tuesday and 5:30 to 6:30 pm. Thursday at the Burley High School wrestling room.
Practices are Tuesdays and Hursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 pm. starting Thursday.
The cost is 512 and includes a camp Tahirt. Campers need towar athletic shorts, tennis shoes and a Tahirt. Call coach Million at 436-7575 or coach Sandmann at 678-3299 for more information.

T.F. Cabin Fever Day moves to Saturday

moves to saturaay
TWIN FALLS - The scuba and
open swim, segments of Cabine
Fever 'Day will be offered
Saturday. The scuba for ages 8
and up runs from 9-11 am, while
the open swim will be held from
11 am, 12-30 pm, for all ages.
For more information, call the
Twin Falls Parke and Recreation
office at 736-2265.

Special Olympics needs volunteer workers

McCALL - Volunteers are needed to work at the 2004 State Special Olympics Winter Game to be held in McCall on March 12-14. For more information, call Shaana Endow at (208) 323-0482 ext. 14.

Club offers boxing training, competitions

training, competitions
TWIN FALLS - The Boys and
Girls Clubs of Magic Valley and
the Southern Idaho-Boxing-Club
have teamed up to provide boxing
training and competition. New
athletes are now being accepted
to be trained to box Olympic style
for ages 8-35, experienced or now
experienced. Applicants must be
able to train at least three days a
week and be willing to box at a
competition level.
For more information, call
Jason Samargas of Southern
Idaho Boxing Club at (208) 7340529 or (208) 308-1812. Ron
Carnell of Britt-Cam boxing club
may also be reached at (208) 2349406 or Jason Ruiz at the Boys
and Girls Club at (208) 736-7011.

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Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Twenty-five, according to the "Guinness Book of World Records." It was recorded by A.J. "Bill" Burke in St. Louis in 1970 düring a round of 37-25 – 57.

Bulldogs head to SCIC title game

Twin FALLS – The Kimberly Bulldogs finished with a 6-0 run to take down Wood River 52-45 Monday night at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium in advancing to the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference 3A District IV championship game.
Kimberly will face top-seeded Declo in the title game, which begins at 7:30 tonight in the CSI Gymnasium.
With the loss, Wood River drops into the consolation bracket to face Filer at 6 tonight, also at CSI.
Kimberly's Andy McGrew hit 2 of 4 free throws in the final minute. McGrew also snagged a steal and turned it into two points at the other end to sea the win for the Bulldogs.

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points at the other end to seal the win for the Bulldogs.
"He did it," Kimberly coach Roger Keller said. 'He got the steal and hit the two free throws before that. It was a great offensive effort."
The Wolverines opened the fourth quarter with an 4-2 run to close the gap to 42-39. After a made free throw by each team. Darin Musser hit a short-range jumper off an inbound pass and sank his free throw for the 3-point play and a 46-40 lead. The play was the game-winner for Kimberly. "They were on a little bit of a run right there and we just needed to make something liappen." Keller said. It he wasn't our first option on that inhound, but he found a way to get open and put the ball in the basket."

found a way to get open and put the ball in the basker.

The two teams exchanged runs throughout the game. The Wolverines ended the first half with an 8-0 spurt. Kimberly answered to open the second half with an 8-0 run to extend its lead.

The Bulldogs used a full-court press through much of the first half.

"I though they hart us a little bit on the back side of (the press)." Keller said. They got some easy shots that way. So we backed off off a faittle bit and just iried playing them a little more halfcourt. And it worked tonight.

The Bulldogs won the last meeting with Declo 45-40 Feb. 10 in Declo.

"It's going to be a tough game." Keller

Decto 45-40 Feb. 10 in Decto.
"It's going to be a tough game," Keller said, "Decto's a good team. If we play our game, I like our chances."
Please see BULLDOGS, Page B2

Walla Walla Community
College mid-die hitter
Aubrey
Harding

finds a hold

In the defense in a match from

this past season. Harding, a Twin Falls High gradu-ate, led Walla Walla

with 371



Kimberly senior Andy McGrew, right, races down the floor past Wood River senior Brian Ward during the quarter of the Buildogs' 52-45 win over the Wolverines in the semifinals of the Sawtooth Central Idaho inco tournament Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.

HIGHEST RANKING

EVER

Gonzaga climbs to No. 4 in AP poll

By Jim O'Conneil Associated Press v

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Gonzaga has made some deep runs in the XiAA tournament and now has its highest AP Top 25 rankings No. 4.

The Buildogs, whose only losses this season are to Sanford and Saint Joseph's moved up two spots in The Associated Press men's basketball poll Monday.

Sanford and Saint Joseph's each won two games last week to remain he nation's only unbeaten teams and stayed 1-2 in the poll.

Gonzaga (2-2) was stoth hast week, matching its spot for the final two weeks of 2001-02. What last week one Fondand — the game when John Suddon's Joseph Suddon's Joseph

Conference regular season titles and a fulsa moved the Buldlogs up two places.

The near thing is it's the highest we've ever been ranked and to do it at the end of the year makes it a little more special. "Inflit-year couch Mark Few said." In matters to the kids. They few said in matters to the kids. They do not be the properties of them, lose. I heard them tabling about it getting on the plane Saurday. Gonzaga reached the regional final in 1999, losing to eventual national champion Connecticut, and made it to the round of 16 the near two years. The topic of Gonzaga's seeding for the tournament arises every March. This year there will be talk of a No. 1 seeding.

"That would be a huge accomplishment for the program because it takes into account your entire body of work over a whole season." Few

said. Stanford (23-0) holds on to the No. 1 spot for a second straight week, while Saint Joseph's (24-0) stays at No. 2.

Harding's hard work pays off

T.F. High School graduate excels at Walla Walla

By Joe Paisley Times News writer

WALLA WALLA. Wash. - You learn quickly that there's more to Twin Falls. High graduate Aubrey Harding than vollelyall when you first talk to her.

After a breakout freshman season on the Walla Walla (Wash).

C on m an i t y College volleyball team. Harding could rest on her laurchs, knowing stimuldel hitter after leading spot at middle hitter after leading the team with 371 kills and 139 blocks. Instead, her work's only just

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Harding is working on individual skills and conditioning this offseason with an eye on springvolleyball tournaments for herself and the four returning sophomores.
On top of that, she's got the Miss Idaho scholarship pageant to prepare for in June. That's an awful lot on the mind for a college freshman who went through the usual home-

sick blues last fall.



sick blues last fall.

"I had to make a lot of adjustments," larding said Saturday in a telephone interview." Il like (college) a lot. I've learned a lot about life. It was hard being away from home at first. But it grows on you.

"Both volleyball and her work and her work with the condition of the work with the samual scholar-ship pageant have helped this high school girl grow into the conditiont young woman she is now.

In June, Harding competes for the Miss Idaho crown, with yes, a chance to advance to the Miss America pageant.

"It should be a lot of fun." Harding said. "It's something I'm not used to, I've always been more into athleties but I've learned a lot. I've trained myself to be more mature."

Harding's rice to a starting spot on the volleyball team came about due to injuries. She made the most of her chances.

"I was expecting to hopefully get some playing time and grow from a reserve role," she said. "But both middles were injured at different times and I was able to hold onto that spot."

times and I was able to hold onto that spot."

Her performance on the court got coach Tim Toons attention. She received the Coach's Award, an honor given to a player deserving additional recognition.

"She has been our steadiest performer at the net." Toon said. 'Her hitting and blocking are a huge part of the team's success."

Harding recorded a school record I to blocks in one natch and led the team with 1.27 blocks per game.

game.
Her 3.8 grade point average also made her one of four WWCC merit

made her one of four WWCC merit scholars on the squad, which had a team rating of 3.50. The success and accolades have made her confident heading into her sophomore season at the jun-lor college. "I feel I improved a lor," Harding Please see HARDING, Page B2

50th anniversary OF H.S. MIRACLE

1954 Milan basketball team captures Indiana state championship, inspires the movie 'Hoosiers'

Associated Press write

MUNCIE, Ind. – This was the way Indiana high school basketball used to be. The Muncie Fieldhouse was rocking Saturday night with opposing seas of purple and black.

and black.

Milan and Muncie Central were playing again. The small town, country kits against the big boys from the city. They played in front of a Who's Who of Indiana basketball past and present and a national television

audience.
Most of the 6,700 people in the fieldhouse
weren't alive on that night 50 years ago when
Bobby Plump's last-second shot gave thy
Milan an upset victory over Central's mighty

Bearcats. That 1954 Indiana state championship

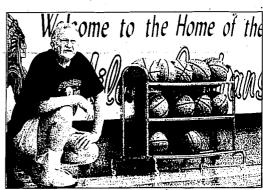
marked the last time a small school won an undivided tournament.
Mllan was no match this time, losing 81-40, but it hardly mattered. The game was secondary.
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"The people and the fans have kept this
alive because they like the David and Goliath
story. We never thought anything about it
lasting five years, let alone 50. Thump said of
the way Milan's legacy has endured. "As the
years have gone one, I've kind of lived with
this.

"This is such a great, great ending of 50
years," he said. "But that's the class that
Muncle Central has. They're the defeated
teant and they're hosting this thing.

The 1954 champlonship game was the inspination for the 1996 move." Hossien," starring
Gene Hackman. The schools played a regular
Please see MiRACLE, Page B2



Plump walts to get back into the game during a Milan High School alumni basketball game in Millian, Indiana, on Feb. 7. Plump secred the dramatic final shot, which gave his team the win over Muncic Central in the 1954 Indiana State High School Basketball Tournament. Milan and Muncle Central were playing again Saturday though Milan was no match this time, losing 61-40, but it hardly mattered, the game was secondary.

MAGIC VALLEY TOURNEY

Raft River eliminates Hagerman

MIDICAUGH - The No. 2 seed Hagerman Pirates will be home during the state tournament week feel at the No. 1 seed Raff River rode the return of senior standout Alex Nesson to a 63-54 loser-out win Monday night at the Magic Valley Conference boys basketball tournament in Murraugh. Hausen knocked off delending state champion Castleford 49-43 in the championship.

In the Junior varsity sentification, Monday, Castleford beat Hagerman 30-42 to set up a title game against Oakley at 6 tought in

Local sports

the Red Devils gymnasium. Castleford takes on Raft River in a rematch of last week's semifinal, the Trojans' first conference loss, at about 7:30 p.m.

Raft River 63 Hagerman 54

MURTAUGH – Raft River jumped out to a 35-18 halftime lead behind 19 points from Nelson and 12 apiece from Brady Goff and Braden Barrett.

Timo Beddlehem, Tim Silver and Quinn Smith each scored 10 to lead the Pirates. The loss ends Hagerman's season.

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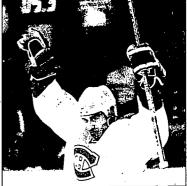
Hansen 49, Castleford 43

MURIAUGH - Hansen overcame a 25-point performance by Castleford

standout Robert Comer with a 49-43 win in the Magic Valley Conference championship game Monday. Hansen is assured a spot in the IA

state tournament next weekend.
The Huskies were led by Mark Pearson with 14 points inside and Kyle King's 12, all on 3-pointers.

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Montreal Canadiens Mike Ribeiro raises his arms in celebration after scoring the team's second goal of the first period against the New York Rangers Monday at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Canadiens beat Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) – Jose Theodore made 31 saves to snap his five-game losing streak, and Saku Koivu had a goal and two assists, helping the Montreal Canadiens beat the New York Rangers 4-1 Monday night.

The Canadiens, tied for seventh in the Eastern Conference, lead the 12th-place Rangers by 13 points. With 20 games remaining, it appears New York will miss the playoffs for the seventh straight year.

Theodore yas 0-5 with an .873 save percentage since playing in the All-Star game.

Panthers 2, Bruins 0

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BOSTON — Roberto Luongo
made 38 saves for his fifth shutout
of the season, handing
Boston its first regulation loss
in 13 games. The last Bruins
defeat in regulation was a 2-1
home loss to the Panthers on
Jan. 24.
Darcy Hordichuk and
Andreas Lilja scored for
Florida. 4-2-2-0 under new coach
John Torcheti.
Boston has been shut out seven
times this season, with six at home,
a franchise record.

Lightning 6, Capitals 3

MASHINGTON - Martin St. Louis sparked Timpa Bay's four-goal, third period with a goal and two assists St. Louis, who also had an assist in the first period, helped the Lightning take command in a third period where they outshot

Hurricanes 2, Maple Leafs 1

TORONTO – Ron Francis scored his 545th goal, surpassing Maurice Richard for 20th place on the NHL's

career list.
Erik Cole also scored a power-play goal for the Hurricanes, who have won just two of their last 10 games.

Mighty Ducks 1. Covotes 1

GLENDALE, Ariz. – Jean-Schastien Giguere made 37 saves in his season-high eighth straight start, and the Anaheim Mighty Ducks tied the Phoenix Coyotes 1-1 Mondow right.

nday night.

Jason Krog scored for the
Mighty Ducks, who are 0-11-1 in their last three games
after winning five of six.

Red Wings 1, Oilers 1

Red Wings 1, Ollers 1
EDMONTON, AlbertaNicklas Lidstrom's goal midway in the third period Monday night lifted the Red Wings into a stane of first place in the overall NHL standings with the file Ottawa Senators. Jason Chimera scored in the first period for the Ollers, who are 10th in the West and in an uphill battle to qualify for the playoffs.

The Red Wings gawe Marchael and the playoffs and only the third of his career so they could rest goalie Manny Legace.

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Filer 44, Buhl 42

TWIN FALLS – Filer's Paul Gerrish scored on a layup just before time expired as the Wildeaus knocked off Buhl 44-42 in a Class 'AD District IV in a loser-out contest

an distinct iV in a loser-out contest Monday night.

The win for Filer avenged a loss earlier in the season to Buhl that came on a controversial tip-in at the buzzer.

"I'm just glad that my boys had a chance to redeem themselves for what happened over at Buhl," Filer coach Jim Annala said. "And revenge is sweet. And we're still alive."

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Bull's Nick Popplewell hit one of his four 3-pointers with 20 seconds remaining to the the game 42-42 before Filer spread the floor on its final possession, leading to final possessi Gerrish's score.

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That confidence extends to her teammates as they prepare for next season. Setter Lindsey Robertson was named Most Valuable Player and returns for her sophomore season.

and cetaris to her sopnomore season.

"All the returnees were some of the better players last year while coach has brought in a few fresh-man who have lots of talent that cam'be shaped into good stuff," she added.

As Miss Magic Valley, Harding As Miss Magic valley, Harding works to Fige across her message about making an individual difference in the world. That includes speaking to local junior high classes abut the ry lafform and occasional Twin Falls Centennial appearances. It's a lot of work, but as Harding has shown so far, she's up to the task.

task.
Harding made a big difference for Walla Walla on the court this past fall, helping the team task inith in the Northwest Association of Community Colleges tournament. Count on even better results next season.

Kiel Thibauit. Gonzaga baseball

he sophomore catcher from me connegred on a three-run

home run in a 7-5 loss to No. 23 Washington over the weekend. He is batting a team-high .464 on the season.

Danielle Malonev.

Sheridan College
The 2003 'twin Falls High graduate is seeing ample playing time at
Sheridan College in Wyoning. Sheridan College in Wyoning. The
former Bruins all-stater is average
ing 10.1 points and six rebounds
per game. The 5-foot-10 freshman
parad's season high was 24 points
and nine rebounds against United
'Tibbes of South Dakota, and the
23 points against The Rocky
Mountain College junior varsity.
She is averaging 20-pitus minutes a
game for the 12-6 Sheridan Lady
Generals.

Liz Brice, Sheridan College

The 5-8 freshman and Buley High School alumna is seeing play-ing time as a reserve for the Lady Generals. Her career high so far is five points against United Tiples earlier this season.

The College Report is an occasion-al update on former area high school standouts, Ideas or informa-tion can be sent to sports editor foe Palstey at pastley@magicvalley.com or call him at 735-3239.

To stay focused

Bonds insists he will block out all the distractions

By Janie McCauley Associated Press writer

SCOTTSDAILE. Ariz. – A winter stiftent his father beside him in the batting cage weighed more heavily on Barry Bonds' mind this offseason than his connection to a lab arther center of an alleged steeroit ring. "It's been difficult," the slunger said Monday, sitting in the dugout at soggy Scottsdale Stadium. Tust hard all the way around. I broke down a couple times in the batting cage just due to the fact he wasn't with me. He's been my coach my whole life."

Bonds, surrounded by reporters

whole life.

Bonds, surrounded by reporters on his first day at spring training, appeared in December before a grand jury probing the supplements lab accused of illegally distributing steroids to dozens of attletes. The six-time National League MVP has repeatedly denied using steroids.

MVP has repeatedly defined using steroids.

"They can test me every day if they choose to," said Bonds, who is right around his 228-pound playing weight.

After last season, Bonds seriously considered walking away from baseball for good, unable to imagine playing without his dad, bobby, who had been ill for nearly a year with tung cancer and a brain numor, died in August at age 37.

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tumor, died in August at age 57.
But the Giants slugger pushed
on, at the urging of his mother, his
wife and godfather Willie Mays.
"I couldn't hit. I didn't want to go
in the cage. I didn't want to swing
the bat." Bonds said. "I really didn't

want any part of it for a while."

want any part of it for a while."
Now, another important member of Bonds' supporting cast, trainer Greg Anderson, won't be around. Anderson was absent Monday when Bonds showed up for camp a day ahead of the voluntary reporting date for position players.
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players.
Anderson, often seen with Bonds at spring training and during the season, was among four men-charged this month in an alleged steroid-distribution ring that federal prosecutors say supplied professional abletes with banned substances. All the men have pleaded innocent and no athletes have been charged. "I feel bad for him," said Bonds, who turns 40 this summer. "I feel

been charged.
"I feel bad for him," said Bonds, who turns 40 this summer. "I feel said. We grew up together. We're friends. It's unfortunate what he's having tog othrough."
About BALCO, the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative that's at the center of the federal steroids case, Bonds said: "There's nothing I can do about it right now. I have to go out and play baseball and, hopefully, it will blow over...
"Thelieve if I wasn't going for records, it would be a mullified situation," said Bonds, who is two home runs shy of tying Mays for third on the career list with 660. "If you want to be at the top, your bridd on the career list with 660." If you want to be at the top, you stand for I know what I stand for I, know what kind of ballplayer I am."
Bonds spent two stints on the beneavement list in 2003 and, despite



San Francisco Glants' Barry Bonds answers a question at a new in the dugout at Scottsdale Stadium Monday in Scottsdale, Ariz.

In the dugout at Scottsdaie Stadium all he was dealing with, still batted 341 with 45 homers and 90 Rills. When asked if he can pass Hank Aaronis record of 755 homers, Bonds quickly answered: "I think I can do mything. .. I'm going for it all." Mays spent three days a week with Bonds the entire offseason, working with him on his swing

while also monitoring Bonds' mental frame of mind.
"I'm focused now, and ready."

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"I'm focused now, and ready." Bonds said.

He admitted, with a smile, that he wants to pass Mays on the homers list as soon as possible. He just wishes his father could be there to see it.

Cavs sting Hornets in stunning upset

CLEVELAND (AP) - Leltron lames scored 21 points, fellow rook-ie Jason Kapono added a season-high 19 and the Cleveland Cavaliers, rallied from a 25-point deficit Monday night for an improbable 104-100 victory over the New Orleans Hurnets.

103-100 victory over the New Orleans Hornets. Carlos Boozer had 24 points, and leff McInnis added 14 points and inte assists for the Cars, who have won three straight—at home against San Antonio and New Orleans and at New York—in the past four days, James also had a basket, seed and rebound in the final 1:19 as Cleweland completed one of the biggest comebacks in its 35-year history.

Diggest Comerates in its 3-year history.

The Cavaliers were down 49-24 with 633 left in the second quarter, but trimmed it to 14 by halfiline and four by the end of the third before finding the lead at 83-82 on Mchmis short jumper with 7-32 to play.

But as has been the case with most of their causes this season, this one of their games this season, this one went to the final horn as Baron Davis hit a 3-pointer with 6.1 seconds left to

get the Homess to 102-100.

However, Boozer made two free throws with 5.1 seconds left, and with the lead seemingly safe. Cave coach Paul Silas raised his right fist in the air to celebrate a win over the team that fired him after last season.

Davis led the Hornets with 34 points and Jamal Mashbum had 23, but after a strong start, the two stars struggled from the field. They opened a combined 13-for 13 from the Boor but went 8-for 32 the rest of the way.

Kapono sparked the Eaws cometack, making all five of his 3-pointers and adding five rebounds and three steaks in 28 minutes.

Pistons 76, 76ers 66

PfIIIADELPHIA - Richard Hamilton scored 15 points and Tayshaun Prince added 14, leading Detroit over Philadelphia. Ben Wallace had 12 points, 13 rebounds and six blocks, and Rasheed Wallace added 10 points

and 11 rebounds for the Pistons, who had lost eight of nine and four straight on the road.

Kenny Thomas had 10 points and 18 rebounds for Philadelphia, which was without Allen Iverson because of a shoulder injury lerson, tied for the NIMs scoring lead, was replaced by Auron McKle, who had two points.

Pistons coach Large Resource.

two points.
Pistons coach Larry Brown
again was booed in his second return to Philadelphia
since leaving the Sixers to
coach Detroit last spring. NBA

Trail Blazers 89, Heat 81

Hall Blazers 89, Heat 81

MIAMI — Zach Randolph had 22
points and 12 rebounds, and Derek
Anderson added 20 points to lead
Fortland past Miami.

The Trail Blazers opened the
fourth quarter with a 14-0 run and
won their fourth straight, snapping
Miami's four-game winning streak.
Damon Stoudamire added 18
points for Portland.

Lamar Odom led the Heat with 25 points.

Grizzlies 109, Nuggets 106

Grizzlies 109, Nuggets 106

MEMPHIS. Tenn. – James Posey
scored 20 points, including 13 during a fourth-quarter rally as the
Memphis Grizzlies defeated the
Denver Nuggets.
Stane Battier's block of Carmelo
Arthony's putback attempt with 7
seconds left prevented Denver from
taking the lead. Posey grabbed the
blocked shot, was foulted and converted the free throws to scal
Memphis fifth straight victory.
Denver took a 106-102 lead with
122 left. But the Grizzlies scored the
games final seven points – five by
fosey—to send the Nuggets to their
third straight loss.
Pan Gasol led Memphis with 25
points, and Bonzi Wells finished
with 17.
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Anthony scored 16 of his 26 points in the second half, but again struggled from the field, hitting only nine of 25 shots. He added 14

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senson rematch in 1996 to celebrate
the 10th anniversary of the film, and
the switch by the Indiana High
school Albletic association its was a
later from a winner-take-all format
to four separate class tournaments
comented Milan's enduring fame.

"It was probably the higgest
game that sever been played in the
state just from a history standpoint, said Muncle Central coach
filly Shepherd, a former Indiana
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1954 game—as a roam entrollment of more than 1,200, plays in
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whose enrollment this year is kisted
at 346, is in the second-smallest
class, 2A.

"Bobby Plump and others - and iyself – who would love to see the igh school basketball tournament

Inysen-wind would note to see the high school baskethall tournament, I think this brought attention to that game, "Shepherd said." Most people say, Well, that could never happen again," and it might not. But it happened once, so I guess that's what made it the story." The ESPN Classic cable network showed original game footage from the 1954 champlonship, followed by a live telecast of the game Saurday night, the climax of a weekend celebration honoring members of both teams from a half-century ago.
"It epitomizes the Cinderella story," said ESPN announcer Quian Buckner, a former star at

Indiana. "The people of Indiana have always had this passion about his sport... Then there's a human spirit story here – never dying, never quitting, overcoming seemingly overwhelming odds. This isant be said any better than the Milan-Muncie Central Game."

Cy Birge, one of the two referees who worked the 1954 game, tossed the ball up at the opening tipoff as fans throughout the arena stood and cheered.

and cheered. "When I played, it was the 25th year anniversary," said Andy McIntosh, a former Milan player and father of a member of the current team. "We went the route of all the

the tradition's still going on."
Terry Moore, a member of

the tradition's still going on."
Terry Moore, a member of Milan's freshman team, said everyone in the small Ripley County town lives with the history of the game.
"It's the biggest thing in basketball for our school," he said.
During a halftime ceremony with Muncie Central's record eight championship banners hanging overhead, the surviving members of both teams were introduced. Also recognized were Mary Lou Wood, widnow of the 1954 Milan coach Marvin Wood, and hay McGreary Ir, and Debble Cook, the children of the late Muncie coach

Jay McCreary,
The evening ended, appropriately, with a 1950s-style sock hop.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

T.F. Rapids need players for squads

TWIN FALLS -The Twin Falls Rapids competitive soccer club needs players for its U-12 and U-11 girls teams and for the 13-

11 girls teams and 'for the 13-and-under and 11-and-under boys soccer teams for the upcoming season. For more information on the boys, call coach Sasha Pavlovic at 733-9411 or Mark Goodman at 733-1699: For the girls, call Vince Gibson at 735-0176 or Leo Sanchez at 736-4402.

BYU says party probe

BYU says party probe
Is nearing completion
PROVO, Utah – The case of
several Brijann Young football
players accused of violating the
Mormon school's strict honor
code at a party where sex and
alcohol were involved could be
resolved as soon as next week,
school spokeroman said.
The players were cleared of
any criminal wrongdoing by
Provo police, but alcohol and
premartial or extramartial sex
are in violation of the honor
code, which the students pledge
to follow.
Football coach Gary Crowton
did not immediately return a
phone call left by The
Associated Press seeking comment.
The Salt Lake Tribune, which
did not cife its sources, reported
Saturday that four players had
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Saturday that four players had
been kicked off the team for violating the honor code at the midJanuary party.

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January party.

Another Saturday story, published in the Deseret Morning News, said at least five BYU football players would be disciplined.

plined.

The university began investigating after a woman claimed to have been raped by several football players at the party.

The woman later told police the sex was consensual, but she said she was raped because she was embarrassed and did not want to get in trouble for violating the honor code.

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DENVER - The Denver
Froncos and Washington
Redskins are talking about a
rade that would send Pro Bowl
running back Clinton Portis to
Washington for cornerback
Champ Bailey and a secondround pick, the Denver Post first
reported. Broncos general manager Ted Sundquist declined
comment Monday.
Portis rushed for 3,099 yards
in his first two NFL seasons, but
concerns about a possible hold
out this year due to Fortis' displeasure with his contract was
ikledy a factor in him becoming
expendable.

Schools will announce new football conference

new football conference
FARGO, N.D. - Officials at
North Dakot State University
and six other colleges are set to
announce the creation of a new
NCAA Division I-AA football
league known as the Great West
Football Conference.
An official at one of the schools
said the new conference will
include NDSU, South Dakota
State, Southern Urah, Cal PolySan Luis Oblispo, California
Davis, St. Mary's College (Califo,
and Northern Colorado.
Northern Colorado athletic
director Jim Fallis and South
Dakota State athletic director
freed Oien refused comment on
the new league. Those schools,
along with NDSU, have scheduled press conferences for
Wednesday afternoon.

Iowa State coach seeks review of bizarre call

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AMES, Iowa – Iowa State
coach Wayne Morgan wants an
explanation of a bizarre officiating decision in the Cyclone's 9089 overtime loss at Kansas on
Saturday.

Kansas was leading 34-24
When Iowa State's Jared Housan
went to the line to shoot two free
throws with 313 left in the first half. Homan missed, Kansas got
the rebound and the Jayhawke'
J.R. Giddens made a 3-pointer
at the other end.

The officials then decided
that Homan was owed another
free throw, so they stopped play
and sent him back to the line
but counted Giddens' basket.
Homan made the second free
throw, after which lowa State
was awarded possession.

Morgan said he'll send a tape
of the sequence to the Big 12

office and ask league officials to

Feeley likely to replace Fiedler as Dolphins' QB

Fiedler as Dolphins' QB

MAMI—The Miami Dolphins
gave quarterback Jay Fiedler
permission to seek a trade after
arranging a deal to-acquire A.J.
Feeley from Philadelphia as a
probable replacement, Fiedler's
agent said Monday.

The Dolphins have confirmed
trade talks with the Eagles but
declined to say whether a deal
for Feeley is in place. Miami is
expected to give Philadelphia a
onditional second-round draft
pick in 2005 in the trade, which
and the completed until the offseason trading period begins
March 3.

76ers' Iverson sits out

76ers' Iverson sits out with shoulder injury PHILADELPHIA - Allen Iverson, tied for the NBAS scoring lead, missed the Philadelphia 76ers' game against the Detroit Pistons on Monday night because of an injured shoulder.

Iverson hurt his shoulder in a victory at Seattle last Thursday. He shot 3for-18 in a loss to the Los Angeles Lakers on Friday night, and later complained of soreness.

Pistons fined \$200,000

For using ineligible players
NEW YORK - The Detroit
Pistons were fined \$200,000 the NBA on Monday for using
Rasheed Wallace and Mike
James before the league finalized the deal that brought them
to the team

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The league said it was the first time a player acquired in a trade played for his new team before the NBA officially approved the move

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Wallace and James came to Derroit in a three-team trade with Atlanta and Boston on Inhursday, and both played in the first half of the Pistons 88 71 loss to the Minnestra Timbervolves on Friday night. They were pulled at halitime when it was discovered that paperwork for two other players in the deal – Lindsey Hunter and Chris Mills – had yet to be completed. Wallace and James also missed a practice Saturday before the NBA said the trade was "final and complete."

James, Taurasi among five

James, Taurasi among five Sullivan Award finalists ORLANDO, Fla. - LeBron James and Diana Taurasi were among five finalists announced Monday for the 2003 Sullivan Award for the nation's outstanding amateur athletes.

James closed his stellar high school basketball career last year, was the No. 1 overall pick in April's NBA draft and now ranks in the top 15 in the league in scoring for the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Taurasi helped Connecticut

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Taurasi helped Connecticut win a second straight NCAA women's basketball championship last season, and was he had seed to the control of the cont

Browns' RB William

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Green goes to Jail
WESTLAKE, Ohio - Cleveland
Browns running back William
Green began serving a three-day
jail sentence Monday after reaching a plea agreement on drunken
driving charges.
Green, recently reinstated by
the NFL after his suspension for
violating the league's substance
abuse policy, reported to the city
jail immediately following his
sentencing in nearby Rocky sentencing in nearby Rocky River Municipal Court.

Indianapolis Colts give

Maning franchise tag

NDIANAPOLIS - Unable to reach a long-term deal with Peyton Manning, the Indianapolis Colts designated the NFIk co-MVP their franchise player Monday

MVP their franchise player Monday.

The deal guarantees Manning 181.4 million next season if he remains Indianapolis' franchise player. The Colts hope their quarterback settles for a more salary-cap friendly deal that allows them to sign the defensive players they badly need.

Complied from staff and wire reports

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Government offers **GSA** workshop

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls workshop next week aims to teach Idaho businesses how to find new profits by selling to the U.S. govern-

ment.

The free business workshop is titled "How to establish a GSA schedule for selling to federal agen-

cines."

The U.S. General Services Administration is the third largest busing agency for the federal government, with an annual budget of over \$20 billion. In addition, CSA establishes contracts with tusinesses for many other federal agencies on mercial productor service needs. The workshop's focus is to equip Idaho husinesses with the tools necessary to compete in that gigantic market, the Idaho Department of Commerce said.

said.
It's set for 9 a.m. to noon March 4 at the Shilo Inn Suites, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd, N. in Twin Falls.
Topics to be covered:
• Who GSA is and how it oper-

ates.

• How to identify opportunities with GSA.

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• Overview of a GSA Federal Supply Schedule Solicitation, highlighting troublesome sections.

• How to contract with Mountain Home Air Force Base.

• How to cutilize services of the Idaho Business Network.

The workshop is free, but space is limited. To register, contact the Idaho Business Network at 334-2470 or by e-mail at inhesidoc, state-id-uts.

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Administration and the office of Sen.
Mike Crapo.

Buhl King's store moves to new location

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BUHL - King's Discount Store in Bohl is open for business in a new location, three weeks ahead of schedule.

King's closed the old store at 907 Main in downtown Bull on Fridan and, opened the doors of the new facility Saturday morning.

The JS,000 square-foot building gives King's 50 percent more floor space. New merchandies will be added and inventories expanded in the store, at 707 East US. Highway 30, on the east end of Bull.

Most departments will be expanded, with the largest inventory additions to the toy and furniture departments. A new 51 merchandies counter has also been added.

"It's definitely a modern building and a better operation," Store manager Mairk Jeske said. "The buile nig looks nice, and we have a new easy-access parking lot."

The large lot will provide space for an expanded greenhouse and bedding plant department this spring.

Buhl is one of 33 King's Discount

bedding plant department this spring.
Buhl is one of 33 King's Discount Stores in Idaho, Utah, Montana, Oreson, Washington and Neenda.
"The downrown building is owned by King's and currently for sale or lease," district manager Ken Rivers said. "We'll entertain any offers."
A grand opening at the new store is scheduled for March 22, with special buys offered throughout the day.

Delta announces service between Eugene, SLC

Detween Eugene, SLC
EUGENE, Ore. – Delta Airlines
announced Monday that it will
begin direct service between
Eugene and its Salt Lake City hub,
via regional carrier SkyWest.
The announcement is a coup for
the Eugene airport, which has been
trying to compete with the much
larger Portland International
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Compiled from staff and wire reports

City will review petitions

Downtown businesses request permits to serve alcohol

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Permits to serve alcohol at two

TWIN FAILS - Permits in serve alcohol at two downtown businesses are on the agenda of the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission meeting tonight.
Rudys - A Cook's Paradise requested a special-use permit to serve alcoholic beverages at its store in downtown.
The store offers cooking classes where wing is served and also hosts wine tastings after business hours, said Rudy's manager Tom Asbenhrener, Rudy's selfs sealed bottles of wine

but employs Twin Falls catering company Soran's to serve customers wine by the glass. A special-use permit would allow the business to serve its own wine directly to customers. "Were not turning the store into a bar or anything like that." Asheulternor said. Teeting this permit will just be more convenient for the wine tastings and classes:

Another request for a special-use permit was submitted by Armando Silva, who plans to open an ewe downtown recreation facility.

The business, called Lucky's, would open at 156 Main Ave. N. The huilding was formerly occupied by Kathy's.

Also on tonight's planning and zoning commission agenda:

- Request for a special-use permit by Lois Mayer to operate a beauty salon as a home occupation at 1076 Galena Drive.
 Request by the College of Southern Idaho for a zoning district change and zoning map amendment for about 4.12 acres at 496 and 522 Madrona St.

 The meeting, at 7 p.m. at the City Council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. In Twin Fells, is open to the public.

LOCKING DOWN JOBS

A prison keeps employment here in America

The Associated Press

ONTARIO, One. – Claris Harry is a model employee for the call center industry in America. The 25-year-old dresses in a but-ton-drown blue denim shirt, armos-promply at his cublet, speaks cour-trously on the phone and considers his job a step pure. The wind qual-tity control masketine. How we vou

his job a step up.

"Hello this is Chris. I'm with quality control marketing. How are you today?" he begins his calls.

If he is never late, never absent never takes a vacation. He plans to stick with his job for three years – a boon in an industry plaqued by high turnover. And he gladly works for money many Americans would scoff act \$130 or so a month.

After all, he could be back swabbingcell block floors for a third of that—"I can't coinplain about fair." Said the convicted robber. I'd fid a crime and I'm in prison. At least I'm not wearing a ball and chain."

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cel to move to India. The company chose instead to open inside the Snake River Correctional Institution, a sprawling razor wire and cinder block state penitentiary in a sagebnash field a few miles west of the Idaho line. The center's opening followed a yearlong effort by the Oregon Department of Corrections to remit businesses that would otherwise move offshore, and echoes a national trend among state and federal



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"This is a nichte where the prison industry could really help the U.S. economy." said Robert Killgore, director of Inside Oregon Enterprises, the quasi-state agency that recruits for profit business to prisons.
"Im really excited about this" to

prisons.
"I'm really excited about this," he said. "We keep the benefits here in the United States with companies where its fruitless to compete on the outside."

Prison officials have long praised work programs for lowering recidivism and teaching inmates skills and self-respect, yet have been criticized by unions for taking jobs from the

ses a national trend among state and fodi
company planned to leave the
country anyway Killgöre said.
National prison labor trade
groups support the idea.
"Repatriation is the big buzz word
right now in prison industries," said
Carol Martindale-Ti-lor, spokeswoman for the Baltimore, Mdbased group National Correctional
Industries Association.
Ten states including Oregon
employ inantes in for-profit call
centers, while Oregon and many
others make garments and furniture
– industries that have largely moved
offshore, other than in prisons,
Innnates are paid between 12 cents
and \$5.69 an hour according to
Barrau of Prisons statistics.

a bill in 2003 that would exempt fed-eral prison industries, which sell under the brand name Unicor, from

eral prison industries, which see under the brand hame Union, from a Depression-era ban on interstate trade in prison-manufactured goods—as long as those sectors are at risk of losing jobs overseas.

Perry Johnson Inc. opened its call center in an Oregon prison for half the price of relocating to India—and achieved many of the same benefits, according to Mike Reagan, director of Inside Oregon Enterprises at Snake River.

One benefit is low turnover among inmate employees. Short of, escape, they have leve options.

They the looking for the quality of work they get overseas, where Please see PRISON, Page 86

U.S. opens fraud case against Qwest

Four former company executives stand trial

The Associated Press

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DENVER - Four former Qwest
Communications executives went
on trial for fraud Monday, accused
of breaking accounting rules to log
\$34 million in revenue and then
lying about it. Defense automeys
said the men were being sacrificed
by the telecommunications giant.
Speaking before a packed courreom, Assistant U.S. Autory
William Loone said the men
devised a scheme that allowed
Qwest to impraerly book a 2001
computer equipment sale to
Arizona school officials, hoping to
meet lofty profit targets and help

their own performance reviews

their own performance reviews and bonuses.

The four then conspired to lie about the deal and hid the facts from then-auditor Arthur Andersen as well as regulators. Leone said.

"We believe the evidence will show the defendants broke important rules about revenue recognition and reporting revenue at Qwest, and then the defendants lied about what they had done." he said. This just that simple."

Former executives Grant

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Former executives Grant
Graham, Thomas Hall, John
Walker and Bryan Treadway have
pleaded innocent to securities

fraud, wire fraud and other changes. They face years in jail and millions in fines if convicted. Attorney Jeff Springer, who represents Hall, said prosecutors had ushed to prosecute someone after years of financial turmoil at Qwest. "This is about a cold, calculating corporation offering up as a sacrifice and scapegoat an hones, decent employee so that the corporation would not end up being a defendant," Springer said.

He dismissed the suggestion a deal was made to win bonuses: Itali would have gotten Just 5898-not nearly enough to justify wrongdoing.

"The evidence will show he had no big, fat motive to make gobs of money." Springer said.

The case is the first stemming from investigations that ultimately forced. Qwest, Communications International Inc. to crase \$2.5 billion in revenue from its books and prompted former chief executive Joseph Nacchio to quit under pressure in 2002. The trial is expected to last a month.

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The charges center on a \$100 million deal with the Arizona School Facilities Board in the second quarter of 2001.

The board hired the Denverhead to the board in the second quarter of 2001 to the board hired the Denverhead telecommunications company to build a network for internet access to schools statewide. The four men are accused of rushing to get equipment for the project delivered by Please see QWEST, Page B6

Paying off mortgage early has pros, cons

Question: I have 26 years left on a 30-year mortgage with a balance of \$115,000. I can pay it off from sarings without affecting my standard of living, I have about \$500,000 in other investments, including savings and mutual funds. Is the tax deduction from the mortgage interest worth keeping the debt?

Answer: Given how little you owe and recent taxouts, you might not be getting much of a tax benefit from that mortgage. You don't get any special break.

getting much of a tax benefit from that mortgage any special break from a mortgage unless you itemize your deductions—in other words, if the mortgage intenst, properly taxes and other deductible expenses you pay exceed the standard deduction. For 2003, the standard deduction



MONEY TALK Liz Pulliam Weston

for singles is \$4,750. For married couples filing jointly, it's \$9,500. (That's a big boost from previous years, when marrieds' standard deduction was 167 percent of singles; now its visce that of singles, an effort to eliminate the so-called married was the so-called married was present the so-called married was present to the so-called married was present to the so-called married was present the so-called mar

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Given the size of your mortgage and when you got it, you probably

paid less than \$8,000 in mortgage interest last year. If your property taxes were \$1,500 or less, you had no tax break at all from homeownership if you are married and filed jointly. If you're single, you saw some benefit but not as much as you might think You have to subtract the standard deduction from your itemized deductions to determine the marginal tax benefit of homeownership. If your interest and property taxes were \$9,500, for example, you would subtract the single's standard deduction of \$4,780 from that. Then you'd multiply the result by your tax rate. If you're in the 15 percent brack-et, your homeownership saved you just \$712 in taxes — about \$60 a month, or less than 10 percent of

your payment.

The main reason to continue paying a mortgage is that, in the long run, you probably can get better returns on your money elsewhere. Paying off a mortgage also can leave you dangerously concentrated in one asset, with too much tied up in real estate and not enough invested in stocks, bonds and other assets.

But if the paid-off home would constitute less than half your total assets, and you want the security of your home being free and clear, then retiring your mortgage can be a reasonable plan, just make sure you arrange for a home equity line of credit so you can tap your equity in an emergency.

Court -FILINGS-

The Times-News

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

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Norman L. Isbell, also known os Norm Isbell, Norman Isbell and Norm Isbell, 429 Crestview Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbussiness, Chapter 7,16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, labilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-40243.

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Paul Edward Neubauer and Jolly Jynn Neubauer, also known as Holly I. Denton, 1207 Evergreen Drice, Two Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-40247.

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Kelly D. Hartwick and Tamaria K. Hartwick, 1625 Maple St., No. 6, Bull individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, lia-bilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-10254.

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Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Scott Alfred Hauert, 717 Fifth St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-10281.

Chapter 13. nonbusiness. \$100,000 to \$500,000

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Al's make River, to qualify for the call center job, inmates must have three to five years remaining on their sentence. Outside, the typical turnover is nine months.

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NEW YORK (AP) – Technology shares sank Monday on disappointing news from Intel. briefly pushing the Nasdaq composite index into negative territory for the year despite a brighter forecast from wireless equipment maker Qualcomm. Blue chips also slumped after the U.S. Army canceled a helicopter program, sending Boeing and United Technologies lower. ing Boeing and United Technologies lower. A multibillion-dollar acquisition

by Citigroup and strong sales at Wal-Mart gave those stocks a boost, but failed to energize the markets. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's remarks to a credit union conference that American consumers are in "good shape" following a wave of mortgage refinancings also hadlittle positive effect.

The fourth straight day of declines reflects lingering concerns over valuations and rising

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APOLIS (AP) - Mon Open High

questions about whether the economic recovery will hold, said Stephen Massocca, president of Pacific Growth Equities. There are also growing worries on Wall Street about the upcoming presidential election, he said. The Nasdaq shed 30.41, or 1.5 percent, to 2.007.52, after falling 0.8 percent last week. The techheavy index was up just 0.2 percent for the year, having closed 2003 at 2003.37.

Qwest

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Continued from B4 the end of the quarter so revenue could be booked right away – in violation of generally accepted accounting pulses – and then claiming Arizona officials wanted it done that way.

The men allegedly ordered equipment Arizona officials hadn't agreed to buy and of keeping a warehouse open on a Saturday, the final day of the quarter, to make it appear the material was received on time.

Leone said Qwest tried to pass off the transaction as a "bill-and-lold" deal, where equipment

off the transaction as a "bill and-hold" deal, where equipment would be delivered-late. But he said that would have required approval from Philip Geiger, then the executive director of the Arizona School Fallilles Board.

"He did not request it," Leone said.

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said.

Springer and attorney Dan Sears, who represents Graham, both said their clients were not

Sears, who represents Graham, both said their clients were not accountants.

All Hall did, according to his attorney, was sign a letter that was supposed to show accounting rules had been met. Someone else was supposed to sign't he letter, but was out of town. Springer said. Sears claimed other legal and accounting experts had signed off on the deal, and that if any of the defendants did anything wrong heavy would not have been acting alone.

The prosecutor said the jury will hear from former chief financial officer Robin Szeliga, who has been a key wintess in federal probes of the company, attorneys sired to conduct internal investigations at Qwest and people who used to work for the defendants.

The four defendants and four other former Qwest executives have all been sued by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which says they inflated Qwest revenues by about

Timeline of events

Events leading to the federal criminal trial of four former Qwest executives:
• Fab. 1, 2000: Qwest wins contract to provide high-speed Internet access for Arizona schools.

access for Arizona schools.

-Juno 20, 2002: Morgan Stanley
Dean Writer downgrades Qwest
stock after analyst questions
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- Aug. 22: Qwest Chailman Joseph
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*Feb. 11, 2002: Qwest says it will cooperate with a subpoona stem-ining from a government Investigation into a swap of fiber-optic network capacity with Clobal Crossing.

*March 11: Qwest says it will respond fully to a Securities and Exchange Commission request for documents in an inquily into accounting practices in 2000 and 2001.

April 4: Qwest says SEC has begun formal inquiry into accounting prac-

Sopt. 22: (west reverses \$950 million in revenue from fiber-optic capacity swaps.
 Oct. 29: (west says it will restate \$531 million in revenue that was improperly recognized, and take nearly \$11 billion in charges for reduced value of telephone and fiber-optic networks.

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Nov. 15: (west says it will erase an additional \$358 million in earnings for 2000 and 2001.

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Oct. 16: Qwest files restated earnings for 2000 and 2001, erasing
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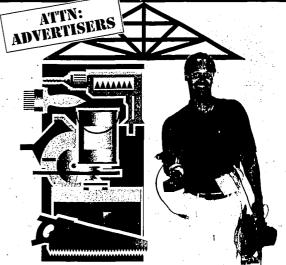
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Feb. 23, 2004: Opening statements begin in trial against former executives Grant Graham, Thomas Hall, John Walker and Bryan Treadway, who face securities fraud, where fraud and other

\$144 million in 2000 and 2001 to S144 million in 2000 and 2001 to meet promises of double-digit revenue growth. That lawsuit is on hold until the criminal trial is over. No other criminal charges have been announced against the com-pany or any of its-employees involving accounting irregulari-

ties, though prosecutors said the probe is condmuing. Owest is the local phone company for Idaho and 13 other states, many of them in the West. The company still faces several shareholder lawsuits and about \$17 billion of

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Phone-toting Americans 'thumb talk' | Save passwords from

Companies try to cash in on text messaging

By Jerri Stroud Knight Ridder News Service

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AFAIK
If that message makes sense,
you'probably use the text function
of a cell phone to communicate
with friends, family and co-work-

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For other folks, here's a transla-

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The messages are part of a new shorthand that has developed among teenagers, businesspeople and others who use their phones and computers for instant communications.

munications.

U.S. carriers are starting to tap into this market, estimated at \$20 billion worldwide.

Cell-phone companies offer dictionaries for "thumb talk" on their wish sites. Several companies have come out with more extensive print versions to drive what one analyst calls "the most significant near-term nonvoice revenue opportunity" for mobile-phone companies.

The short message life.

companies.

The short-message lingo springs parly from the dilliculties associated with typing text on cell-phone keypads. Most phones require

Cell phone text

Cell phone carriers began carrying each others text traffic in 2002; total number of messages.

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users to hit a key as many as four times to get a particular letter. Typing out a long message can be grueling, especially if you make mistakes

apping out a long message can ne grueling, especially if you make mistakes.

Using and understanding the abbreviated messages is perceived as trendy among younger uses aid John Syers, marketing director for Sprint PCS, "It's like a leading to show if you're in or you're out."

But Johannes with fratures

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But phones with features designed to make text messaging easier are helping to promote the service among adults. Many phones allow users to save mes-

A quick lesson

eed dexterity and patience to

send text messages.

Most phones require pushing buttons up to four times to get a single letter. To save keystrokes, some users have developed a text shorthand, known

as "txt."
Most carriers have texting dictionaries on their Web sites, and some have published more detailed lexicons. Almed at teenagers, the 'Get Texting' guide from Cingular includes a dictionary, examples of phrases to send in different situations and tips on text-messaging ediquette. A guide from Verizon, called "TXT ME,"

sages they use frequently; a few even have full-text keyboards.

"Sometimes 1 just need some-one to send me a reminder rather than a phone call." Salcedo said. Text messaging has been slow to catch on in the United States. But

includes English to tat and tat to-English guides. For text mossaging novices, these

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Get a life MTE My thoughts exactly XLNT Excellent Excelle W84M Wait for me

in mid-2002, when cell-phone companies began accepting and sending messages from other carriers' customers, it began to explode. The number of messages sent monthly zoomed from 14.4 million in December 2000 to 1.2 billion in June 2003, according to numbers compiled by the Cellular Telecommunications and Internet Association, a trade group. Vertzon said more than 1 billion text messages traversed its network in the first half of last year. But by December, it was logging 50 million messages a month. Carriers believe there's the potential for much more growth in text messaging and they're protential for much more growth in text may are the said of the said of

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jaws of intrusive Gator

Q. I'm a faithful reader of your column, trying to stay only a few steps behind my two laptop-pow-ered 1-byear-old sons who also act as my in-home IT department, though I fear at times I'm losing the race.

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Computer Q&A

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The developers of Al RoboForms promise there is no spyware or advare, and my tests backed that up. It includes a feature that testsers import their data from Gator's program and place it under bullet proof 3DES encryption.

The software from Virginia-based Siber Systems works by creating tiny files called pass carbidate can be activated when you reach a site to automatically fill out annee and password, not to mention filling out forms for credit-card numbers, names, addresses, etc. It can create separate identities for you and each of those 14-year-old boys.

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I must say however, that setting pa Al RoboForms requires substantial heavy lifting upfront to just input all the data to be stored, awell as creating new pass cards for each Web venue covered. Also at issue is that the software permits users to print out hard copies of their entire form information database, including all passwords, user names, card numbers and other data. This is absolutely necessary but if does create hard copy that is very dangerous to leave lying around your home or office work-space.

Simple steps help keep your PC healthy connections. While fast and convenient, broadband Internet connections can mean an always-open sign for viruses, span and hackers. With traditional dial-tup service, a computer is assigned a different Internet Protocol, or II? address each time it connects to the Net. But with broadband, a computer's IP address will rarely change, which can make it an easier target for attacks.

By Dan Lee Knight Ridder News Service

li'all sounds so complicated, and

Malicious intruders. Worm infes-tations. Viruses on a global ram-

palet.
The "Mydoom" worm that
clogged networks while infecting
up to 2 million computers word wide is just the latest threat to flash
across the Internet. While Mydoom
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as passwords, tax returns and cred-it-card numbers. The truth is, not even the experts know all the risks or whats coming

The ruth is, not even the experts know all the risks or whats coming mean of the things that's frightening is, if you're indected and don't know it, you don't know what the outcome is going to be." Richardson said. He noted that some link the recent rise in spannt othe success the "Sobje 'ruts had last summer spreading itself to smany PCs.

Experts recommend that home computer users use anti-virus soft-ware and a personal firewall, alony with some other precautions. Anti-virus soft-ware and a personal firewall, alony with some other precautions. Anti-virus soft-ware and symmetric Norton or Network Associates' McAfee – scans your computers life soft patterns that reveal the presence of a virus. But new viruses are always being discontinuity updated. Your computer may have come with free anti-virus updates, but only for a limited time. After that, you'll have to pay. The sites of anti-virus updates, but only for a limited time. After that, you'll have to pay. The sites of anti-virus updates, but only for a limited time. After that, you'll have to pay. The sites of anti-virus vendors also have information on how to remove common viruses.

A firewall – both software and network – is a gateway that blocks potentially dangerous traffic from the outside. Most home firewalls allow the user to choose from preconfigured security policies, making installation easier. Some sort of firewall is recommended for those with always-on Internet

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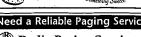
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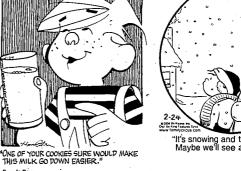




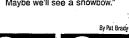


















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"They have concluded that it is not best to swap horses while not best to swap horses while crossing the river." — Abraham Lincoln

Sometimes when you start out on a hand with a plan, you may find it difficult to accept that the defenders are not going to let you tollow it through. Then you have to change your approach in mid-stream, never an easy thing to do. Consider the contract of four hearts here.

Consider the contract of four hearts here.

Without a trump lead, you
would have no problem in coming
to 10 tricks by ruffing a club in
dummy. However, it looks as if
you have been stopped from doing
that. Where do you go from here
— assuming that if you play clubs,
the defense will press on with
trumps to denude dummy of its
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trumps to denude dummy of its hearts before you can get your ruffin?

Well, your only chance is a 3-3 diamond break, but it is not good enough simply to play king, ace and another diamond. That would work if trumps broke 3-2, but when they turn out to be 4-1, there is no entity to dummy after drawing all the trumps to eash the established diamond trick.

Neither is it any good to draw trumps and then play the diamond king and duck a diamond, for the defense will surely work out to eash three club tricks. No, best play is to duck a diamond at rick two, then win the continuation, draw trumps, and hope to bring in the diamonds. If the defense plays clubs at you, you change tackies and take you ruff—just as you were always intending to do on a passive defense.

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South West North East INT 2 A Dbl. 3 NT All pass

ANSWER: Lead the club four. Partner needs a decent hand to set this game, so don't worry about leading the queen to protect partner's entires. But if declarer has KJ-third or AJ-third of clubs, you must lead a low card, or you present him with a trick in the suit for no reason.

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Many partnerships play that the opening lead of a king against not-tump asks partner to unbleck an honor, if he has one, otherwise to give count. So here as West you lead the club king, partner playing the two and declarer the four. It now looks as if South has four clubs to the 10. Declarer cannot have only a doubleton club, as that would leave him with at least one four-card major or five-card support for diamonds — when he would doubletes not have leapt blindly to three no-trump. You need to cash one more top-club to remove the jack from the dummy and then need to find partner's entry — he surely does not have more than one major honor in his hand. So how do you don't need to worry, since declarer will need to play the suit eventually and let him in. If partner has the spade queen or heart king, declarer will surely have nine tricks whatever you do. However, if partner has the heart acc, it is easy to see that declarer could run off nine tricks in spades and diamonds unless you switch to a heart now.

So, at trick three you must switch to the heart nine — suggesting no interest in that suit. Partner can win his heart acc and

switch to the heart nine — sug-gesting no interest in that suit. Partner can win his heart ace and revert to clubs, and your ace-nine are poised over declarer for two more tricks, whatever South does.

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