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State issues well curtailment orders

Pumpers can avoid shutdown if they provide replacement water

TWIN FALLS—The state's chief water manager Wednesday ordered the shutdown of Magic Valley wells on the north side of the Snake River developed after July 13, 1962, unless water users in less than a month can come up with replacement water for a fish hatchery suffering shortages.

Idaho Department of Water Resources

Director Karl Dreher's order affects ground-water users in Water District 130 that runs from Gooding to Minidoka counties and up into Lincoln County. It was unclear Wednesdy afternoon how many wells would be affected, although the affected area is the heart of the valley's dairy industry. The department said those details may be available today. Groundwater users who are not members of groundwater districts will not be afforded

the protections from curtailment, should replacement water be secured for the fish hatchery. Those unprotected water users may petition the department by March 15.
Lynn Tominaga, director of the Idaho fround Water Appropriators, said an estimated 111,000 irrigated acres could be affected if the wells are shut off.

"Everybody is digesting how its going to impact them." Tominaga said.

To avoid curtailment, the groundwater

To learn more

Review the order online at www.idwr.state.id.us. Select "IDWR orders issued" on the lower right-hand side of the Web site.

users must secure by the start of the irriga-tion season either 16,000 acre feet of water that Rangen Inc. near Hagerman can use or 53,000 acre feet of surface irrigation water for

Gay ban

plan put

on hold

The Associated Press

Chairwoman pockets

proposed amendment

BOISE - The Republican chairwoman of the state Senate's leadership committee on Wednesday put
a hold on a proposed constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage, jeopardizing the Houseapproved initiative.

It would take an extraordinary
act for supporters to bypass the
committee and present the bill to
the full Senate for a vote.

Sen. Shella Sorensen of Boise
said President Bush's
call to amend the U.S.
Constitution to ban
gay marriage essentially pre-empted the
need for the state
amendment.

"will not back off,"
said Sorensen, who is
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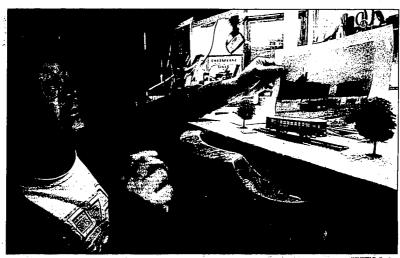
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Among those, she said, were the state's persistent budget problems, economic development and edu-

But advocates of the amend-ment, which would supersede the state's 1986 law banning gas mar-riages, promised to figh Sorensens decision and predicted the issue would come to a vote of the full Senate before the end of the legislative session next month.

month."
"The grass-roots pressure that is being felt will bring this to a debate in the Senate," conservative Republican Sen, Jerry Sweet of Metridian said. "If you don't, you just make this thing simmer and it becomes ruly divisive."
House Speaker Bruce Newcomb agreed with Sweet that Sorensen's decision to hold the bill is not nec-

On a roll with car 101



Simon Rodriguez explains how his model of the trolley that used to run from downtown Twin Falls to the Shoshone Falls grade will be displayed once it is finished. The trolley model is Rodriguez's personal project celebrating the city's centennial.

Model railroader marks centennial with trolley replica

By Virginia S. Hutchins

TWIN FALLS - At the worktable in his garage, model railroad hobbysts Simon Rodriguez is recreating car No. 101 of Twin Falls historic but short-lived electric railroad, in 187th scale.

1/87th scale.
It's his personal observance of the city's loods birthday.
Rodriguez's research sources are historic photos from the public library's collection. His tools are the model railroader's standards. His materials are the problem.
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kits with the proper characteristics.
So Rodriguez makes do with parts and pieces. With a small handsaw, he chopped off the passenger foot rail of a model tolley shell that's sort of close to correct.
"You don't have to be shy about cutting it." he said.
He'll replace the foot rail with something more fitting from his scrap box – steps that arent per-

The trolley's tale

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tographer of early Twin Falls, pho-tographed the April 29, 1913, arrival in tographed tile Amin 25, 3335, artival in town of a storage-battery-operated rall car, newly invented by Thomas A. Edison. For several years, this car and its mate ran between the city's center and Shoshone Falls.

Round-trip fare was 40 cents, Trolley travelers made the trip to view the falls and to pincin in the shade of huge jumpers falling the river's branchilla, Perrine's two-car electric train Replaced by the automobility. Perrine's two-car electric train cased its run in 1916. The Edison batteries went to sup ply electricity to a Newsdar archi. Source Condensed from a passage of thirk Falls author May. Source Condensed from a passage of thirk Falls author May.

to a Nevada ranch. ensed from a passage of Twin Falls author Mary J. s new book, "Twin Falls Centurybook, 1904-2004"

agreed with Sweet that Sorensen's decision to hold the bill is not necessarily the final word.

"There's heat on both sides of this, But after what the president said, I don't think Republicans can stand by," Newcomb said.

Im Smith, co-chairman of Your Family Friends and Neighbors, aga, and lesbhan advocacy group, said his organization is "pleased that Sorensen has shown the leadership and we're very glad she made this decision."

The only way arround Sorensen decision is for supporters to use a parliamentary tactic to hypass the committee and move the bill before the Senate.

New study links weight, risk of breast cancer

ATLANTA - The amount of weight a woman gains after age 18 is a strong signal as to whether she will get breast cancer later in life, according to new research released Wednesday by the American Cancer Society. In one of the largest studies of weight and breast cancer to date, researcher said older women who gained 20 to 30 pounds after high school graduation were 40 percent more likely to get breast cancer than women who kept the weight off.

off,
The risk doubled if a woman
gained more than 70 pounds, said
Heather Spencer Feigelson, senior
epidemiologist with the American

Cancer Society.

"Breast cancer is dependent on body weight."
Feigelson said. "Even modest amounts of weight gain lead to a significantly increased risk, of breast cancer.

Weight gain and body mass have long been known to be risk factors for breast cancer.

The cancer society estimates weight contributes to between one-third and one-half of all breast cancer deaths among older women.

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Fat tissue makes estrogen, and estrogen can help breast cancer grow, Weight gain also is the second leading cause of all cancers, according to research the Atlantabased society published last year.

Tattoo bill sails through Idaho Senate Sen. Laird Noh. R-Kimberly, said

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BOISE—The Senate overwhelmingly approved age restrictions on attatooling and body piccing and branding on Idaho.

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Legislation, which bans the practices for children under the age of 14 except piecing of earlpbes and medical procedures. It also makes it mandatory for parents or guardians to go to the place where the procedure will take place and sign to give permission to youths between the ages of 14 and 17.



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onservative eastern Idaho epublican Mel Richardson say ing he's against the age restriction for children under the age of 14

because it takes away the right of the parents to make decisions. "It's another example of govern-ment invading people's lives and trying to micro-manage." Richardson said. North Idaho Democrat Mari Calabretta also voted against the legislation for the same reason, she said.

she said.
- Darrington and Noh have said.
a more comprehensive Set of regulations is being drawn up to be considered for the 2005 ses-

be considered for the 2005 ses-sion.

Darrington said youngsters should be protected with age restrictions because they can make bad decisions, particularly with tattooling and piercing in unusual places.

The legislation is now headed to the House.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Breezy with scattered rain showers developing. Highs near 50. Tonight: A chance for rain. Rain mixed with show possible

Tomorrow: Another comfortable, yet dreary day Rain possible. Highs near 46.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Gusty with rain and snow showers expected. Highs in the middle to upper 40s. . Tonight: Cloudy, breezy and cool. A chance of snow, Lows in the 20s.

Tomorrow: Cloudy with a slight chance of additional rain and snow shower development. Highs in the 40s.

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Gibson's 'Passion' draws crowds across U.S.

PLANO. Texas (AP) – The people streaming out of the movie theater looked as if they'd just attended a wake – and many said they felt as if they had.

Red eyes and muffled crying were common as Christians and the merely curious flocked to theaters nationwide for the Ash Wednesday opening of Med Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ."

Christ."
"It's a little bit more brutal than you would think," said a sobbing Kim Galbreath, 29, as she left a theater in this Dallas suburb." I mean, there were times when you felt like it was too much. But I dare anybody and to believe after watching it."

In Los Angeles, Joseph Camérieri

said Gibson's much-hyped epic about the torture and Crucifision of Jesus left him shocked and physically weak.

"I think if you're a Christian, it will increase your faith tenfold in what Christ has done for you," the 39-year-old paralegal student said after a midnight showing. "Houre not a Christian, you'll prolably treat others with more love." "The Passion" opened in more than 3,000 theaters — an unusually large release for a religious film with English subtitles to translate the Latin and Aramaic its characters speak.

Also remarkable for a religious-themed movie were the opening

themed movie were the opening day receipts – an estimated \$15 million to \$20 million, Final num-

bers were to be released Thursday.
Directed, produced and co-owirten by Gibson, the film has
received mixed reviews from critics. Some have prised Gibson's
commitment to his subject: The
Oscar-winning Browbeard Gibson's
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Oscar-winning Browbeard discortor says the movie is both an
attempt to render the Gospels
faithfully and a personal vision.
Others see it as excessively bloody,
obsessed with cruelty and unfair in
its portrayal of lews.
About 50 people in the central
Pennsylvania community of
Bellclonte attended a showing
after midnight. Viewers groaned as
Jesus was nailed to the cross, and
soft cries could be heard during
more than an hour of Jesus' forture, Crucifixion and death. In the

end, as Jesus rises from the grave, some in the audience quietly cele-

some in the data-brated.
"To me, that was the important
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"To me, that was the important part," said Aaron Tucker, an English major at Penn State. Tim Bke, 'Oh, victory! There's more this movie than just the violence. It's about triumph. In New Jersey, 90-year-old Edna Oatman of Pleasantville dressed in New Jersey, 90-year-old Edna Oatman of Pleasantville dressed in New Jersey, 90-year-old Edna Oatman of Pleasantville dressed Extra-Terrestrial" in 1982. "If you read the Bible story, you know that Jesus died for the whole work. not just Christians, said Oatman, who saw the film Wednesday morning. "Maybe this will get people going to church."

Casinos agree to fine for rigging drawings

LAS VEGAS (AP) – A hotel-casino has agreed to pay \$1 million for rigging three contest drawings, including one in which it awarded a Mercedes-Perz sport utility vehicle to compensate a high roller who had lost a substantial amount of money gambling, regulators said

Wednesday. The Venetian casino agreed to settle the charges after an investigation revealed the Chinese New Year celebration drawings in February 2002 were a sham, according to a complaint by the Nevada Gaming Control Board.

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Using a computerized water model, Dreher determined that Rangen's affected water right was short by 16,000 acre feet in 2003. That's enough water to cover as many acres with water 1 foot deep. In lieu of 16,000 feet of useable water, Dreher determined that shutting down wells developed after the 1962 date would result in an increase of 53,000 acre feet of water in the Hagerman Valley area. The computer model can't determine which specific springs that water would reach.
"Trying to come up with bay

which specific springs that water would reach.
"Trying to come up with that amount of water in a short amount of ume is going to be a hardship." Tominaga said.
The water rental bank is in a state of flux, which further complicates the issue, he said.
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Thursday after having had time to the state of the state

To avoid curtailment this year, the North Snake and Magic Valley

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groundwater districts must have by April 1. a department-approved plan to provide Rangen with 16,000 care feet of replacement water that meets fish production water quality standards.

• In the alternative, the districts must have by April 1 an approved plan to use \$3,000 acre feet of capital water to help "nechange" the springs by allowing for seepage through the soil down to the aquifer. This may include replacing well water by renting and using canal water on farms.

• Failure to meet the April 1 dexiline will result in groundwater cartailment until a replacement water plan is approved.

• Monthly reports documening the amount, location and thing for replacement water must be submitted to the department if a plan is approved.

• Failure to keep un with an experience of the plan is approved.

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"If at least 80 percent of the replacement water is provided this year, the remaining 20 percent thiny be provided in 2005.

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If the districts cannot demonstrate that the water has been secured for 2005.

If the districts cannot demonstrate that the full amount of replacement water will be provided by 2005. Then all or a portion of the tangeted groundwater rights will be curtalled on Augl 15, for the remainder of the irrigation season. All of the well-will be the second of the water has been provided but not all, then a later curtalliment date will be chosen to record the water has been provided but not all, then a later curtalliment date will be chosen to record the mumber of wells to be shut off!

An appeal asking for Dreher's reconsideration may be filed within the next 15 days.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 739-0931. Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

CORRECTION

Carlin Inc. is entering 21st year in business

An article in Wednesday's news-paper gave incorrect information about the status of Carlin Inc./Carlin Custom Cutting. Carlin is continuing operations and is entering its 21st year in the slaughterhouse business.

The Times-News regrets the

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The Twin Falls man already had altered a set of axles and wheels and searched for a historically correct roof. Surrounded by the railroad buttons, posters, hats and other memorabilia decorating his garage, he outlined the rest of his torley plant. Get rid of two of the 10 windows on each side of the kit, to match the Twin Falls frolleys eight. Cut drown a door from another kit and putty it in, founding out the front of the car insert a solid strip above the windows to bear the lettering. "Twin Falls Ry, Co."

There's some guesswork in the dimensions. Rodriguez made his estimates from photos of the No. 101 also showing a building that still stands, or a standard flat rail cut.

The creating this kit beybing will

car.

The result of his kit bashing will be a model much like the electric train that took Twin Falls folks to

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Local historical photos

Business gathering with old-time

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the falls from 1914 to 1916. But the question of color is a tricky one. Black-and-white photography doesn't offer many clues. Rodriguez debated the question with Twin Falls Public Library employee Cecil Wright: Dark green with gold lettering? Brown with white lettering? Brown is a solution of the public lettering.

Centennial golf tournament

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Rodriguez opted for the latter. Wright assured him few people

remain who witnessed the truth about the color question.

After assembly, the display-only replica – net equipped to operate-will be dipped in brake fluid and scrubbed with a toothybrush to remove the various colors. Then Rodriguez will plant it with the airbrush and compressor stowed under his worktable.

(For that, he needs temperatures warm enough to open the garage doors for ventilation. He's heart-ened that the weather seems to be turning spring-like.)

For accurate lettering on the car's side, he'll match the font and portions in the Blaray's trolley photonic side to be last to piece the decals letter be last to piece the decals letter be last or piece the last of the last or piece the last of the last or piece the last of the last or piece the last or p

former high school against blue sky in the background.
Rodriguez would love to have his replica displayed somewhere in public during Twin Falls' centennial year. But he hadrit yet made arrangements with the Twin Falls Centennial Commission or others. Rodriguez – president of the Northside Model Italiroad Club and a30-year modeler – figured the venture would cost him 50 bucks, easy.

"We're celebrating, Why not?" he said.

said.

By this week, his trolley costs reached \$55.

"So we're over budget," Rodriguez said, "but it's not going to kill us."

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Troops step up hunt for bin Laden

'Renewed urgency' hits U.S. military

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) – The U.S. military said Wednesday that a renewed sense of urgency is firing the search for Osama bin Laden, even as it dismissed reports that the fugitive al-Qaida leader had been located near the Afghan-Pakistan border.

had been located near the Afghan-Pakistan border.

The new impetus comes amid lans to provide security to the lawless regions outside the capital. Abul, before national elections planned for June President Hamid jarzal also suggested an unprece-dented move that could promote peace, saying he would consider calls with a former Tailban leader

to promote reconciliation with less extreme elements of the former regime.

The sands in their hour glass are running out," Lt. Col. Matthew Beevers, a spokesman for the U.S. military in Afghanistan, sald of bin Laden and other fugitives. "We remain committed and reaffirm, out effort to track these guys down and get 'em."

Still, Beevers played down speculation that American forces had closed in on bin Laden, saying that if coalition forces knew where he was, 'weld already have him.

The U.S. military is planning a new push to improve security across the troubled border regions and Is rolling out a plan that involves delivering millions in badly needed reconstruction aid to remote areas where a bloody



Taliban insur-gency is strongest, a move the mili-tary says should yield better intelligence. "It's a combi-nation of all those that gives us a renewed

Osama bla Laden urgency' in the hunt for top fugitives, Beevers told a news conference in Rabul. "Nothing is for certain but we remain unwavering in our commitment."

Beevers made no mention audiotapes purportedly of bin Laden's top lieutenant, Ayman al-Zawahri, that were broadeast Tuesday on Arabic TV stations.

uneatening more attacks on the United States.

CIA Director George Tenet said Tuesday that the al-Quida leader-ship is seriously damaged, even though the group remains com-mitted to attacking the United

though the group nemain, committed to attacking the United States.

"We are creating large and growing gaps in the al-Qaida hierarchy." Tenet told the Senate Intelligence Committee. "And, unquestionably, bringing these key operators to ground disrupted plots that would otherwise have killed Americans." Tenet added that "al-Qaida certal continues to lose operational safe havens, and bin Laden has gone deep underground. We are hunting him in some of the most unifiendly regions on Earth, We follow every lead."

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Wednesday before the Capitol Hill in Washington. Greens urged Congress to deal with the

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9-11 commission urges Rice to testify publicly

ASHINGTON (AP) - The feder-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal commission reviewing the Sept. 11 attacks expressed disappointment Wednesday with national security adviser Condoleczza Rice for refusing to testify in public.

"Although we have met private with Dr. Rice, we believe the nation would be well-served by the contribution site can make to public and the well-served by the commission of the public with the public was a statement.

The biparisan commission also urged President Bush and Vice President Bush and Vice President Bush and Vice President Bush and Vice further and vice chairman.

The commission instead of just the full commission in also urged President Bush and Vice President Al Gore to discuss what they knew before the 2001 attacks. Clinton and Gore have agreed to meet with the full paned but have not said whether they will testify publicly.

White House spokesman Scott McClelan said Bush was still discussing the time and formar of the meetings, Bush has said he did not think his public testimony was necessed.

Relatives of Sept. 11 victims say they are particularly interested in Rice's testimony. They cited her May 2002 comments that the administration had no prior indica-tion that terrorists were considering



suicide injustange, stating the preparation of the possibility.

To can't understand why these elected officials, particularly the president and vice president, aren't willing to come-before the president and vice president, aren't willing to come-before the comparation of the president and vice president and vice president and testify, said K r i s t e n Bretiveiser of New Jersey, whose husband, Bonald, died in the World Trade Camer. That raises a concern field the comparation of four hours at the White House on Feb. 7. After the session, at least two commissioners. Democrats Richard Ben-Veniste and Timothy Boemer, said it would be useful to have like testify in public.

At the panels next public hearing, in late March, Defense Secretary Donald H. Runnsfeld and Secretary of State Colin powell are to testify, as well as their counterparts in the Clinton administration, william Cohen and Madeleine Albright, Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, also its o appear at that open session.

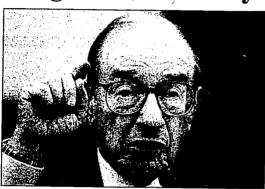
Greenspan urges Social Security cuts

Red ink will widen as baby boomers Ecome eligible

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan urged Congress on Wednesday to deal with the country's escalating budget deficit by cutting benefits for future Social Security retirees, Without action, he warned, long-term interest rates would rise, seriously harming the economy. In testimony before the House Budget Committee, Greenspan said the current deficit situation, with a projected record red ink of \$521 billion this year, will worsen dramatically once the baby boom generation starts becoming eligible for Social Security benefits in just four years. "He said the prospect of the retirement of 77 million baby boomers will radically change the mix of people working and paying into the Social Security retirement fund and -diose drawing benefits from the fund.""This dramatic demographic

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"This dramatle demographic change is certain to place enormous demands on our nations resources -demands or our hands resolutes -demands we will almost surely be unable to meet unless action is taken," Greenspan said. For a variety of reasons, that action is better taken as soon as possible."



savings accounts for younger workers that he said "would make sure those younger workers eceive benefits equal to or greater than that which is expected." And Bush repeated his promise to cut the deficit in half over five year.

While Greenspan unged urgency, Congress is unlikely to take up the controversial issue of cutting Social

President Bush said he had not seen Greenspan's comments, nor spoken to him, and declined to respond directly to a reporter's question about them. Bush said that 'my position on Social Security benefits is those benefits should not be changed for people at or near retirement. He renewed his call for personal

Security benefits in an election year. Greenspan, who turns 78 next week, said that the benefits now received by current retirees should not be touched but he suggested trimming benefits for future retirees and doing it soon enough so that they could begin making adjustments to their own finances to better prepare for retirement.

Drive my car?

Parents feel the pain when they sign up their teens for auto insurance. Sunday in Family Life



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Census says NYC unbeatable when it comes to long commutes you make up for by being able to mad a newspaper, said New York City resident Gene Russianoff, a suff attorney for the New York Public Interest Research Group's Staphangers Campaign, an advo-cacy group for city subway and bus fiders. WASHINGTON (AP) - When it comes to commuting times, no city

Comes to commuting times, no city tops the Big Apple.

Jihe average New York City resident spends 38 minutes getting to york, nearly six minutes more than the typical Chicagoan, according to the Census Bureau, Philadelphia, Riverside, Calif., and Baltimore

"NEWYORK (AP) - Teenagers' use of Destasy dropped 25 percent over the past two years, a decrease that translates into an additional -770,000 teens rejecting the once-trendy dring, a study found.

The study, released Wednesday by the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, also found that teen drug tage overall had declined, especially involving marijuana, LSD and methamphetamine, researchers said.

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16th annual survey, 9 percent of
Jeens used Eestasy in 2003, a signif-icant decline from the 12 percent in
2001, when use of the drug hit its

Survey indicates drop in

Ecstasy use among teens

usan in 1990.
Among states, New York was first, with a typical commuting time of 31 minutes, followed by Maryland, New Jersey, Illinois and California.

dent and CEO of the partnership.
"Last year, 2 million teenagers in
America had tried this drug;
Pasierb said. "We can - and we
must - kick Ecstasy while it's down,
and kick it down further."
The study was conducted among
7,270 adolescents nationwide, with
a marein of error of nius or minus

rounded out the top five cities with 250,000 or more people. The national average is 24-plus minutes, about two minutes more than in 1990.

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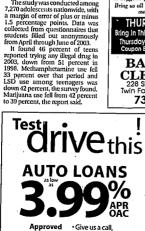


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Gay rights groups will give Dems a pass

They refrain from making same-sex marriage a litmus test

WASHINGTON. (AP)
Prominent gay rights groups are ready to issue an election-year pass to Democratic presidential front-untur John Kerry even though he opposes same-sex marriage, settling for less than they want in hopes of availing a constitutional amendment they fear. "Its always disappointing when we find elected officials or candidates who do not support us 100 percent," said Winnie Stachelberg, political director of the Human Rights Campaign.
"But we understand that people are on a journey of becoming more understanding and more supportive of all that affects the gay and less-

OK from FEC

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal officials have dismissed a com-plaint accusing party leaders and several partisan interest groups of conspiring to evade a ban on cor-porate and union election contri-

Soft money groups get

bian community."

Democrats have aggressively courted gay voters and their campaign donations in recent years. Exit polls showed-Al Gore got 75 percent of the votes cast by self-identified gays and lesbians in 2000, compared to 25 percent for Bush.

Both Kerry and his-remaining major rival, Sen, John Edwards, criticized Bush on Tuesday when he called for a constitutional amendment to ban same-sex marriages. At the same time, the two men were quick to referente their opposition to gay marriage—a view widely shared in the country, according to jumerous polis.

Matt Foreman, executive directions

tor of the Gay and Lesbian Task Force, said he has heard little or no

Force, said he has heard little or no complaining from gay rights sup-porters about attempts by Kerry or Edwards to finesse the same-sex marriage issue. "The mortal danger that our community faces right now is not the battle shut down by a constitu-tional mendance." It's having the battle shut down by a constitu-tional amendment."

tional amendment."
A separate constitutional debate
is unfolding in Kerry's home state
of Massachusetts, and it could yet
pose problems for the presidential
front-runner.
But for now, he and Edwards
stress their support for civil unions

and other measures short of marriage that would extend additional benefits to gay and lesbian couples. These are steps that the Human Rights Campaign officially dismisses as half measures. In short, civil unions are not separate but equal, they are separate and unequal, the group says on its Web site. "And our society has tried separate before. It just doesn't work," it adds, an apparent reference to the discredited "separate but equal doctring of the pre-civil rights era. Even with only 25 percent backing, Bush gained an estimated 1 million votes from gays in 2000, although it's unclear what the impact would be on his re-election campaign if many of those supporters deserted him.

Boom to bust: Dean asks for more financial help

WASHINGTON (AP) - One-time presidential candidate Howard Dean, whose campaign fund went from boom to bust, is pleading with donors to open their pocket-books one more time and help him retire at least \$400,000 in debt.

The Democrat who broke party records for a presidential candidate by raising \$41 million last year abandoned his bid last week after falling to win a single state Back in Vermont, the former governor sent an e-mail appealing for cash to pay his campaign bills.

"Most of these expenses are small businessmen, printers who created brochures, yard signs and stationery family restaurants who provided gallons of coffee and thousands of doughnuts for volunteers, and local merchants who provided buses, microphones and staging equipment." Dean wrote.



momentum

Howard Dean Howard Dean's periodically and financially – in the presidential race. The former front-runner set a Democratic fund-ralsing record in 2003, due in large part to a faithful core of small-dollar donors who gave through the Internet. Many made monthly donations by gave repeatedly in response to Webations by the Dean team.

Kerry considers plan obligating firms to warn of jobs going abroad

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) —
Democratic front-runner John
Kerry proposed Wednesday
requiring a three-month warning
before jobs are exported, a chale
lenge to President Bush's policies
and to rival John Edwards' efforts
to attract American workers to his
struggling campaign.
'I'm running for president so we
can do what George Bush hasn't
rebuild our economy, restore fiscal
responsibility, and put America
back to work.' Kerry sidd in a
speech at the University of Toledo.

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Although Kerry frequently tells
audiences that no president can
stop companies from leaving the
country, the Massachusetts senator said he will require companies
that ship jobs offshore to disclose
their plans to the government.
Companies will no longer to
able to surprise their workers with
a pink sip instead of a paycheck—
they will be required to give workers three months notice if their
jobs are being exported offshore,'
he said.

jobs are being exported observed he said.
Kerry also picked up an endorsement from former astronaut and retired Sen. John Glenn, a venerable figure in Ohio politics who said he was making his first endorsement in a primary race.
Kerry campaigued in Ohio after



Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., loft, talks to steel ers Wednesday at a sheet metal coating factory in Cleveland, Ohlo.

winning delegate elections
Tuesday in Utah, Idaho and
Ilawaii, earning 18 wins in 20 contests and denying Edwards another opportunity to add to his single
victory in the race for the nomination. Neither candidate campaigned in those states to focus on
the 10-state Super Tuesday elections next week.
In Ohio, one of the Super
Tuesday venues he hoped to win to

bring an end to the Edwards campaign. Kerry said 270,000 workers have lost their jobs during the Bush years. He was set to launch a new campaign ad in the Buckeys State and in New York describing Bush's economic policy as "an astonishing failure" and promising to protect U.S. jobs. The commercial also is meant to soften criticism of Kerry's vote for a free-trade pact.



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prorate and union election contributions. It is the second time the Federal Election Commission has rejected allegations that interest groups were formed by party leaders to continue collecting the big checks after a law barred the national party committees from collecting such soft money themselves. The law, which took effect in November 2002, also broadly bans the use of money in federal elections. In a vote taken earlier this month and announced Wednesday, the FEC decided there was no reason to believe the law was broken. It voted 5-1 to dismiss the matter, with only Republican Commissioner Michael Toner Opposing the move. Those named in the inquiry included the Democratic Issues Agenda, Americans for a Republican Majority, the Democratic Senate Majority Fund. He PAC for a Democratic House, and House Majority Leader Ton Delay, R-Texas, among others. Pentagon reports sexual assaults decline

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sexual assaults in the military have been cut in half in recent years, the Pentagon said Wednesday, responding to criticism from lawness with the properties of the properties

but the costs should be borne out of conflict with the enemy, not by egregious violations by some of our own toops," said Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine.
David Chu, undersecretary of defense for personnel, said new figures show the rate of sexual assaults against women in the military felf from 6 percent to 3 percent between 1995 and 2002.

2002,
"It's still too high, there's still a long way to go, but it's down substantially from where we were," Chu told a Senate Armed Services

subcommittee. He said the most progress needs

to be made in providing care to victims.

Pentagon officials said there have been 106 reports of sexual assault of troops deployed in the Middle East – including Iraq and Afghanistan – over the past 14 months.

In the Assault have

done in the midst of a military operation.
One of those cases involved Barbara Wharton's daughter. She was stationed with the Stryker Brigade outside Iraq last November when she was knocked unconscious by an unknown attacker after getting off guard dany in the early morning hours. Wharton's daughter awoke stripped, bound and gagged.

Doctors determined she was raped, but Wharton told the committee in a statement that minimal effort was taken to find her daughter's attacker. Her daughter was noved out of her unit, her requests to meet with a psychologist rejected and she eventually attempted suicide.

Wharton said her daughter was returned to the U.S., but felt "abandoned" by her commanders, "Just because I came back with all four limbs intact, they're treating me like I'm faking," the daughter said, according to Wharton, "I feel like my chain of command betrayed me I gave four years to that unit and I feel like it kicked me in the teeth when I was down."







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Court allows denial of religious scholarships

WASHINGTON (AP) — States don't have to underwrite the religious training of students planning carcers in 'the ministry, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday, a departure from the court's trend of allowing more government support for religion.

States can deny taxpayer-funded Scholarships to divinity students, even as they hand our money to students pursuing other fields, the court said.

"Training someone to lead a congregation is an essentially religious endeavor," the court said.

Indeed, majoring in devotional theology is akin to a religious calling as well as an academic pursuit.

The 7-2 ruling was notable for its author: Chief Justice William II. Rehnquist, ordinarily a supporter of the idea that there is not a high wall between church, and state.

a high wall between church, and state.

The court majority parted com-pany with the Bush administra-tion, which had argued that the state of Washlngton engaged in-relligious discrimination when it yanked a scholarship from a young

divinity student five years 1800.
Joshua Davey won the small merit scholarship but then lost it when he told officials at Northwest College in Kirkland, Wash, he planned to use the money to pursue a theology degree. He could have kept the Fromise Scholarship had he planned to major in anything else.
"That a state would deal differently with religious education for the ministry than with education for other callings," is not evidence of hostilly toward religion. Rehnquist wrote for himself and all

but the court's two most conserva-tive members. Instead, it is in keeping with the nation's long tradition of welcom-ing the free expression of religion while frowling on government endorsement of it, Rehnquist

wrote.
Like 36 other states, Washington prohibits spending public funds on this kind of religious education. Bans on public funds for religious education, often known as Blaine amendments, date to the 19th century, when anti-Catholic sentiment ran high.



A police officer arrests suspected robbers in Port-au-Prince, Halti, on Wednesday. Police arrested a dozen men suspected of robbing people at a barricade on the way to the city's airport.

U.S. helicopter crashes in Iraq; two pilots die

Witness says he

saw a missile strike

SAW a missile strike

BAGHDAD. Ing (AP) – A U.S.

miligin helicopter crashed into the
Euphrates River on Wednesday,
killing its two pilots. The craft was
burning as it went down after an
explosion, witnesses said, but the
military said the cause of the crash
was not known.

The U.S. military has lost 15 helicopters since the occupation
began in May – mostly to hostile
fire. Stry-two Americans have died
in the crashes.

The OH-58 liowa helicopter
in the cashes.

The OH-68 liowa helicopter
of the capital and was ying on its
side-in the Euphrates, Brig. Gen.
Mark Kimmitt said. He said it was
not finmediately known whether
mechanical falure or enemy fire
caused the crash.

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rectaintial adult of electry life caused the crash. In: Haditha, Emad Rasheed, 45, said two U.S. belicopters were fly-ing over the area when a missile hit one of them. Kimmitt said the sec-



ond helicopter reported seeing no hostile fire. Another witness, Saeed Hassan, 40, said the craft was on fire before

40, said the crait was on into before it crashed.
"I was standing near the river bank when I heard an explosion and saw one of the helicopters fall into the river," said Ahmed Hamdan, a 35-year-old farmer. He and Hassan did not report seeing a missile.

missile.
The deaths brought to 547 the

area along the town of Haditha during a search operation for an OH-58 Klowa hel-Iconter which crashed into the river Wednesday killing two crew

searches the

number of American service members who have died since President Bush launched the Iraq var on March 20. Most of the deaths have occurred after Bush declared an end to active comban Map I. While violence against I. Os forces continues, Iraql insurgents have been focusing more deadly attacks on Iraql police and security forces working with the Americans. Gummen assassinated a deputy police chief in the northern city of

Mosul on Wednesday, and mili-tants in the city of Kirkuk – where a suicide bombing this week killed eight policemen – littered police stations with leaflets warning of

stations with leaflets warning of more attacks.

Meanwhile in the Iraqi capital, two major ethnic groups – Kurls and Turkomen – pushed their causes as Iraqi officials struggle to draw up an interim constitution, a central pillar of US, plans for transfering power to an Iraqi government on June 30.

A Kurdish group presented a

A Kurdish group presented a settion it said had 1.7 million sig-A Ruthist good presented a petition it said had 1.7 million signatures supporting a referendum on independence for Kurdish areas in northern Iraq. About 4,000 people held a nully demanding protections under the constitution for Lurkomen, who have expressed fears about Kurdish domination.

The constitution is due to be completed this week, but members of the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council are sharply-divided over some of its most important points, including the makeup of the presidency and the shape of a Kurdish federal region.

Leader says he'll hold off on attacking capital

U.S. Marines escort foreigners out of Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE. Haid (AP) –
U.S. Marines escorted foreigners out of the country amid widespread looding Wednesday, but the rebel leader said the insurgents want to "give a chance to peace" and indicated his troops wol

resident Jean-Bertrand Aristide to tep down. A U.N. Security Council meeting n Haiti was scheduled for step down.

A U.N. Security Council meeting on Haiti was scheduled for Thursday, President Bush said the United States is encouraging the International community to provide a strong "security presence." and France said a peace force should be established immediately for deployment once a political agreement is reached.

Foreigners tried to flee the country, some guarded by U.S. Marines, and looting crupted in the capital. Aristide supporters set dozens of flaming barricades that blocked roads throughout Port-au-Prince, and shots were shuttered. Panic overtook the city, though there was no sign of the rebels.

The rebels have overun hald control of Haiti including its second-largest city. Cap-Haitien, where their leader, Guy Phillippe, told The Associated Press on Wednesday, that they were taking a wait-and-

see approach to proposals to send international peacekeepers. "If they do not attack the Haitian people, we won't attack them," he said. "If they come to help us to remove Mr. Aristide, they will be welcome."

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Philippe estimated his rebel force had grown from a couple of hundred to 5.000 with new recruits and more ex-soldiers joining the 3-week-old popular uprising to oust Aristide, and said they were ready to fight.
Asked when they planned to move on Port-au-Prince, he said: "We're ready We just want to give a chance to peace," indicating they would hold off. "We're ready to talk to anyone. The only one the country doesn't want is Mr. Aristide." As the rebest plotted their moves, leaders of Italia's political opposition rejected an international peace plan that diplomats had billed as a last chance for peace, and asked the international community to help ensure a "timely and orderly" departure of Aristide. French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin urged the "immediate" establishment of an international civilian force.
"This international force would be responsible for guaranteeing the international community's action on the ground." Villepin said. "It would come to the support of a government of national unity."

Martha Stewart defense rests after calling single witness

NEW YORK (AP) - Martha Stevart's lawyers rested their case Wednesday without putting the homemaking icon on the stand, calling a single witness during a defense that lasted less than an

hour.
The judge excused jurors for the week and scheduled closing arguments for Monday and Tuesday, with deliberations to begin today.

The lone defense witness was Steven Pearl, a lawyer who testified about notes he took during a February 2002 interview in which the government claims Stewart told a series of lies about the day she sold her stock in ImClone Systems.

Systems.

The session is an important part of the governments case, and the defense sought to use Pearl's testi-

mony to raise questions about what Stewart was asked during the questioning – her first interview with investigators.

One accusation is that Stewart fulsely claimed she did not know whether there was a record that stockbroker Peter Bacanovic had left her a message on Dec. 27, 2001, the day she sold the ImClone stock.

But Pearl's scribbled notes show Stewart may have been respond-ing instead to a question about what time Bacanovic called her that day. Under cross-examination by prosecutors, Pearl admitted his notes were incomplete, and that there may have been a question about the message log that he did not write down.









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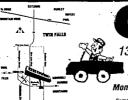
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EDITORIAL

State doesn't belong in weight-loss business

that aims for Idahoans' waistlines would be a

regulatory pain in the

What do you think?

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from our readers on this

and other issues.

down that glazed doughnut while reading this editorial. And while you're at it, maybe try a few extra situps. One member of the Idaho Legislature is aiming to cut the fat, and she isn't talking about the state budget.

Rep. Margaret Henbest.

DBoise, wants insurance companies to consider your love handles as a heavyduty liability. Henbest is that glazed nut while

Henbest sponsoring two bills in the House B u s i n e s s Committee, tar-geting obesity geting obesny and its impact on health. public health. Henbest works as

Henbest works as a nurse practitioner when she's not serving in the Legislature. She says the state can do more to prevent the overeating and sedentary lifestyles that push huge health-care costs onto the public.

sedentary lifestyles that Jush huge health-care costs onto the public.

The legislation may have good intentions, but the logic of having the state stand between you and your hot fudge sundae is, so to speak, thin.

One of Henbest's bills invites insurance companies to discount their rates by as much as 20 percent for clients who meet weight standards, or who follow a regular schedule of medical checkups. Another would require health insurers to push "morbidly obese" clients into weight-reduction plans. (Morbidly obese is defined as twice the ideal weight for a per-

son's frame, age, height and gender.)

The legislation falters on two standards, as noted by Business Committee Chairman Max Black, R-Boise, For starters, tackling obesity is a problem for society at large – not the government.

government.
Second, forcing insurers to
pay for weightloss plans could
push coverage push coverage costs even higher. And cutting pre-miums for thin people could Our view: Legislation

people could require higher rates for other customers. In each case

ratepayers would pay for other peo-ple's lifestyle choices. This kind

les. choices. This kind of economic decision should be left to the free market. The obesity legislation is this year's second attempt by Idaho lawmakers to create a namy state. The first was the push from Sen. Brent Hill, Resburg, to outlaw smoking in public places – even though to patronize the many establishments that voluntarily ban smoking, Maybe a safety law that requires double-knotted shoelaces is next.

Idahoans may not be the

shoelaces is next.

Idahoans may not be the thinness folks in the nation, but they probably recognize that too many maple bars aren't good for the body.

The physical rewards of eating right and exercising are self-evident. Idahoans don't want the state to be their fanny nanny.

A job for states, not judges

nce again, we have a need-lessly uncompromising-indicial deckslor on a con-tentions social issue, namely gay marriage. The consequences could well lead to the sort of polarized, either-or debate we've seen on abortion.

Late last year, Massachuserts highest court discovered in that states constitution an absolute right to gay marriage. Asked by the state legislature whether civil unions for gays would be an acceptable alternative, the court replied with a flat "no."

Moreover, it issued a declaration comparing the distinction between civil unions and marriage to the "separate but equal" doctrine, once used to rationalize racial segrega-tion.

E. Thomas **McClanahan**

The basic mistake, as in abortion, is defining the issue solely in terms of individual rights. Sure, individual rights, Sure, individual rights, Sure, individual rights matter. I think its time to accept that gay relationships are legitimate – that the moment has come to grant them appropriate recognition and statistically contained to the state of the sure of the

tus for marriage – even if the dis-tinction is largely linguistic.

As dissenting Judge Robert Cordy-wrote in the Massachusetts

As dissenting fudge Robert Cordy-wrote in the Massachusetts case, marriage is an attempt to steer "acts of procreation and child-rearing into their most optimal setting." To state the obvious, no gay couple, by itself, can participate in perpetuating the luman species. That's why dredging up the catchphrase "separate but equal" was such a stretch.

One way to proceed would be to let each state define marriage as it sees fit, not through the undemocratic process of court decisions but through persuasion, debate and elections.

Under the federal Defense of Marriage Act, states currently decide for themselves whether to recognize civil unions or marriages ficensed in other states. Over time, the 'social consequences of gay marriage should become apparent.

If those consequences are benign, more states would allow such ntons. Unfortunately, the absolutism of

Uniortunately, the absolutions of the Massachusetts judges – along with the San Francisco situation – may trigger a reaction precluding both gay marriage and civil unions in any state. Under the Massachusetts court

Under the Massachusetts court decision, gays can begin marrying legally in May – a matter of weeks. Eventually, one of those legally married Massachusetts couples will dispute a state's couples will dispute a state's refusal to recognize the marriage, generating a lawsuit through which the Supreme Court could overturn the Defense of Marriage Act.

If that scenario plays out, then the enormously complex issue of gay marriage would have been decided almost entirely by judges. This prospect is giving impetus o a constitutional amendment at the fedéral level, the text of which is thoroughly muddled on the sub-

OBVIOUSLY, HE WANTS TO DIVERT ATTENTION FROM HIS DISMAL RECORD BY TAMPERING WITH

THE CONSTITUTION!

ject of civil unions.
It is two sentences long:
Marriage in the United States
shall consist only of the union of a
man and a woman. Neither disi
Constitution or the constitution
of any State, nor state or federal
law, shall be construed to require
that marital status or the legal
incidents thereof be conferred
upon unmarried couples or
groups."
Some supporters say the amendment would norm it civil unions.

stoups."

Some supporters say the amendment would permit civil unions, but I don't see it in the words. The words say unmarried couples cirrl have the "legal incidents" of "marrial status."

Whatever this linguistic goo is trying to say, it's not something that belongs in the nation's basic law. Let the states, not the courts, continue to define the meaning of marriage.

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- LETTER

Hospital staff came through for family

Hospital stair came through for family

There has been a lot of negative publicity surrounding the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and wage-related issues later than the part of the surrounding the Magic Valley Date to recent events, or worrying about how much Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at finembers are paid and take time to show some appreciation for what they do.

My father passed away at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center a couple of weeks ago. He spent the last 24 hours of his life in a room on the second floor there. During that time, he was cared for by the most kind, caring and compassionate people I've ever known. The mursing staff, aides and respiratory therapists that assisted in his care were consistently attentive to his every need.

They did their best to make him confortable while treating him with the unnost in kindness and respect.

Not only were these wonderful

respect.
Not only were these wonderful people sensitive and responsive to my father's needs but they also went to great lengths to see to the

comfort of our family. They went out of their way to accommodate all of us so we could remain at his bedside. They showed the same caring and compassion for us as they did for him. So to each and every one of your lab a seized in the care of favour

So to each and every one of you who assisted in the care of Everett Cadwell from Jan. 30-31, his family will forever be grateful for the excellent nursing care and, especially, for your kindness and compassion.

Donald of his entire family, SUSAN RIDDLE
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Employers don't deserve

Employers don't deserve all blame for job losses

I read Mr. Huber's letter in response to Mr. Wilson's with interest. He is correct that the unions are not by themselves the reason for the loss of U.S. Jobs overseas. Although he prides himself on having researched the issues, he is wrong about the cause. Loss of jobs overseas has been escalating since 1995. During a good portion of that time, corporate prolits have here flat or decimed. Only recently lawe they begun to rise again.

No pollitication will level with you are as because if they did you read to look in the mirror. Or the state of the control of the co

the United States would be unemployed.

I am neither a Democrat or a Republican, but I grew up in a United States that had the world's highest standard of living. This world highest standard of living This which the Democrats now blame for all our woes. The unions in the past helped to serve as checks and balances on the corporations. Keep in mind that corporations are just like unions. They are made up of

people and some are good and some are not. I was in the Ideal Clerks International Association (ICIA Local 1992). The ICIA had more vice presidents than any corporation I have ever seen.

Lets stop blaming corporations, but the weath of the property of t be prepared to pay substantially more for everything from toma-toes to tractors. If you think other-wise, you are fooling yourself. DAVID C. LIESCH, PE, PMP Roteo

Boise (Editor's note: David Liesch is a professional engineer and certified project management professional.)

Americans get snowed under by gay marriage

Yippee! A snow day: roads are closed, the drought is broken. We are dependent on God in all

are dependent on God in all things.

In Boise, the misguided and malicious assault the very roots of society, the essence of families and marriage. The very nature of law is to codily standards of morality, humbly seeking God's will. Not This bridge you shall not cross! Recently, a world-class regime crumbled from within. In a government that controlled everything, morality, too, was tightly defined. The epituph read:

"Communism: 1917-1989" (an inscription on a small barbed wire-bedecked cross nesslet among flowers in the heart of Praguus city squares.

Maybe we fine the service of the communism of the control of communism At heart, communism is about godlessness independence from God. For Soviets, it was official. For us, its unofficial

policy. We often ignore God's will in the name of duplicitous com-

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nolicy. We often ignore God's will in the name of duplicitous compromise.

Here's a test: Which of the following American plagues is the result of our failure to do marriage God's way? Wholesale divorce; unwanted children: epidemic drug usage; overflowing jalis; pornography, latchkey idds; widespread mental illness; rampant welfare; a train-wrecked Social Security system; proliferating nursing homes; abortion; national addictions to TV. video games and the Internet; ADS; under-educated kids. If you answered yes to all of the above, give yourself an 'Ac.

So far we have found in the nough (due to our addiction to cheap foreign oils) of the mough (due to our addiction to heap foreign oils with the compensation of the properties of the propert

ierrible poverty of loneliness and isolatión.

How can we know God's will and design? Maybe he likes gay marriages. Let's give them the benefit of the doubt - bull excrement! Pretty soon, we'll get used to that stench too, as if normal.

Our American brand of communism is headed, increasingly morrapidly, toward the same pit the Soviet brand fell into. Pride goes before a full, and were surely tempted by pride in our "noble American experiment" with radical license disguised as freedom. Like pornography, hard to define, but we know it when we see it. So, too, the snow job that is going on in the name of rolerance in Boise, Evil flourishes when good men do nothing!

It's time to amend our

Constitution, now! Thank God Tor low days! PHIL AUTH Berger

State needs to protect public game herds

I read with dismay of the recont deaths of 47 antelope due to a train collision. As a veterinariat; and sportsman, I feel that this los of treasured big game animals; and their suffering could have

but their suffering could have—been prevented.

I am saddened that both our Fish and Game Department and the railroad seem to casually dismiss this (repeat) episode as inevitable. I feel otherwise. There is a pervasive conception that wildlife belongs to no one. This is false. The wildlife to fledon belongs to the public. The antelope and deer that have been killed by—trains this winter belong to you and me.

trains this winter belong to yotand me.

Let me make an analogy.

Suppose that instead of wildfuller
free-range called the below it is
quite clear that the railroad would
be found culpable for the loss.

Allowing a private company to
repeatedly destroy public property
is unacceptable. Unless there is a
deterrent to unacceptable behavior, that behavior will continue, If
you or I had poached an antelope
and been prosecuted, we would be
charged with the trophy value of
that animal.

I ask that our Fish and Gamb
Department discard ils current
feekless policy and consult with
counsel to seek damages for the
trophy value of the animals that
have been loss.

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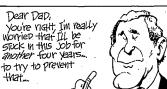




By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



should I just continue to take conservatives for granter, the way Democrats to African-Americans.... or should I work on actively alterating them the way you did? George

Early success falls apart for candidate Howard Dean

REENVILLE, S.C. – It was a sober and subdued Howard Dean wide showed up for the Democratic presidential debate here on Thursday night. We defents and a stake-up in the earnpaign's high command can have that effect on anyone – especially someone who expected to come sailing into the Soulit as the Worker for the nomination has gene to John Kerry. But the significance of the role reversal estendis Beyond the altered positions of the two New Englanders, the former goggrenor of Vermont and the senator of the merchant of the Comment of the Commen



DAVID S. BRODER

for the Democratic Party.
The defining difference of the Dean campaign was its combination of the Webs-tie inventiveness of Joe Trippl, Dean's campaign manager that a few days ago, with the empowerment theories of Marshall Ganz, the Harvard sociologist who served as the organizational gun for Dean's effort. It was Ganz who indoctrinated Karen Hicks, Dean's New Hampshire manager, and her counterparts in other states with the belief that decentralized – not just local, but neighborhood and home-based – voter contact was the tool that could vin the nomination. The idea was to build from

the bottom up, using house parties hosted by the first wave of volunteers to involve a few more people in each small town or precinct, then have them do the same thing with their friends – eventually assembling an army of committed Dean voters.

The candidate did his part by making empowerment the theme of his speeches. I don't have the power to change America. The would say. You have the power.

Thippi's gif was to grasp that the Internet could be used to link these separate supporters to headquarters and, more importantly to each other, so the energy of their individual efforts would be contagious. It was an ingenious design, and anyone who visited Dean's headquarters in Des Moines or Manchester had to be impressed by two things the busile and activity of the volunteers and the sophistication of the computer

system that tracked their work, right down to the guest lists for every house parry in the state. It worked like a dream through 2003, and the small contributions came flowing in as more and the state of the state

the circle." O'Brien said, "and as soon as someone volunteers, you give her an assignment."
What I forgot – and I suspect the Dean folks old, as well – is that behind this seemingly spontaneous grass-roots effort was the wealth of Joseph E Kennedy and the iron discipline of Robert E Kennedy, his brother's campaign manager. When it was time to get tough in the Wisconsian and West Virginia primaries, the muscle was applied. In the wake of low and New Hampshire, Dean has abandoned all pretense of a decentralized campaign. Trippi was demoted and resigned. Boy Neel, the long-time Al Gore aide who is now in charge, told The Washington Post that Trippi had "an extraordinary vision in organization and message," while "mine is more about helping bring discipline and focus

to an organization, particularly an organization that is under a great deal of stress right now."

One symptom of the indiscipline of the earlier tegine was the reckless dissipation of the record \$11 million Dean rasked during 2003, leaving him without TV money for Inseday's seven-state primaries and cancuses.

Some may remember that on the day of the New Hampshite primary in 1980, Ronald Reagan Bred John Sears as his campaign manager and brought in veteran Bill Casey dater the ClA chief to replace him. Sears, like Trippi, had clashed with some members of the candidate's home state inner circle and had allowed spending to get out of control. So out he went. The difference is that Reagan won New Hampshife, Dean was not that lucky.

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Shoshone

Decide for yourself about 'Passion' film

Brout 'Passion' film
I want to publicly thank Bob
Harris with the Century Cinemas
In Burley for booking Mel Gibson's
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The entire globe is abuzz over
this film. Most who have seen the
preview are in awe of its world
class Mel Gibson production qualtily Others are in outright rebellion
digit Gibson would dare broach
sight a subject. Teket sales are
soaring.
Whether a person has been bed-

such a surject. Instances a solution in the solution is a surject. In the solution is and attention for months over the production and promotion details as I have or you just want to figure out for yourself what the luss is all about," you owe it to

yourself to be there and to experience what the most discussed figure in human history willingly endured for you and especially for me. Mel Gibson spares little detail in depicting the vollence endured 2000 years ago because he wanted to be as historically accurate as possible. He succeeded. Why is the subject of Jesus still as white hot as it was so long ago! Don'tlet some Hollywood critic decide this one for you. I urge you to come and decide for yourself. No one who watches this film will remain the same.
You may even want to read the book.

book. KELLYWALTON

Custodial doesn't

fairly describe ISDB

fairly describe ISDB

A certain term has surfaced in articles and editorials regarding the Idaho School for the Deaf and he Blind. The readers of The Times-News are being told that ISDB has in the past operated under a custodial philosophy. Tanter than an "educational" philosophy. I am not sure where this word came from but feel strongly that it is inappropriate. Thenthe there years ago, my husband and I were blessed by the birth of a very bright, very deaf child. Like most deaf children of that time, my daughter's deafness

was not discovered until she was over a year old. We wasted no time in learning sign language with the help and support of the ISDB Outreach staff and educating ourselves about all the ramiferations of her deafness. As Mavis approached preschool age, we

Outreach sam and ceucating ourselves about all the ranifications of her deafness. As Mavis approached preschool age, we made the decision to move to this area so that she could attend ISDB as a day student. We were fully aware that schools for the deaf in general did not have the best of academic reputations, but we wanted her to have all of the social, linguistic and educational advantages of free communication with peers and teachers.

Mavis attended BDB for 16 years, finally graduating in 1999. During her last four years, she attended Gooding High School part time with Interpreter services and transportation provided by ISDB. We were vocal parents and frequently critical of the educational program at ISDB; there were educators with love expectations for academic achievement, classes that were watered down or did not cover the material they should have, and chring that sometimes crossed the line into overprotection and patronizing. There were also wonderful and creative teachers who truly did all they could to challenge Mavis skills she needed to succeed in both public high school and main-

lam not an apologist for ISDB, but in no way can the school be characterized as merely "custodial." Yes, the educational program at ISDB needs improvement. Deaf education all over the country needs improvement. But to imply that all of the many dedicated people who have spent their lives teaching at ISDB were just "baby sitters" is a slap in the face.

Mawis graduates this spring from California State University at Northridge with a double bachelor of arts in biology and biomedical physics. More Idahoans should have the benefit of such a "custodial" education.

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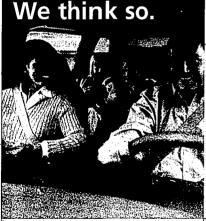
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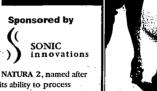
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Parrys power guide Boys basketball standings

Athletes of the week

MORNING LINE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Bovs basketball

1A Northside/Southside seeding, Murtaugh Castleford vs. Richfield, 4:30 m., loser out Raft River vs. Community ichool, 6 p.m.

Raft River vs. Commu School, 6 p.m. Hansen vs. Carey, 7:30 p.m. 2A district baskerball championship Valley at Wendell, 7 p.m. High school wrestling

Register now for run/walk event

Full Walk event
BOISE – The Malad Gorge-St.
Patrick's Day run/walk will be
held at 10 am. Snurday, March
13 at Malad Gorge State Park.
Entrants have a choice of a 3.5
mile walk, 3.5 mile run or a 5.5
mile run.
Each runner and walker will
receive a race Tshirt and enjoy a
post-race party featuring Clear
Springs trout.

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Prizes will be awarded to the top three overall finishers and top three finishers in each age

top three finishers in each age group.
Participants can pick up registration blanks in fivin Falls at the YMCA, Golds Gym, Big 5 Sports and Donnelley Sports.
This is the 14th year for this race that is jointly sponsored by the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce, Malad Gorge State Fark and South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association.
For more information, call the Chamber of Gife at 837-9131, SCITRDA at 732.5559, or check out rideidaho@csi.edu.

CSI equestrian team places high at meet

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MISSOULA, Mont. - The
College of Southern Idaho equestrian team performed well in itsopening meet recently at the
University of Montana.

On Sunday, CSI won both team
high points. Meghan Sederholm
of Lewistown, Mont., received an
Individual high point while
teammate Stephanie Watkinds
of Gooding captured the high
point English rider, giving CSI
the win in the team division
against eight other regional college teams.

Other members to place in
the top three in their individual classes were: Katie Collier,
Clarkston, Wash:, NicoleMoretti, Twin Falls; Amanda
Lewis, Oreans; Jaylene
Lammers, Twin Falls; NicEisenbarth, Soda Springs;
Dennis Staack, Middleton; and
Jeff Miller, Filer. The team
took seven individual firsts, 13
seconds, 15 thirds, three
fourths, four fifth places and
sks sixth-place finishes.

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T.F. rec spring soccer registration is underway

registration is underway TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is holding registration for spring soccer for boys and girls in kindergarten through grade 7. Volunteer conches are needed. The fees are \$12\$20 depending on whether a player needs a jersey. Registration runs through March 12, when a \$10 late fee will be assessed. Call 736-2265 for more information.

Filer H.S. softball holds meeting tonight

FILER – Athletes and their parents interested in playing softball at Filer High School this spring are asked to meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the school's gymnasium for an informational

-meeting.
- For more information, call 308-5629.

Compiled from staff reports

Wolverines head to state

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News writer

TWIN: FALLS - The Wood River Wolverines outscored Kimberly 24-7 in the fourth quarter to rally for a 64-50 win at the College of Southerl (Idaho gwinsalum Wednesday in Twin Fallus.

They've never even been to CSI." Wolverine coach Fred Frenkle said. "Their goal was just to get down here for a game. We were just happy to win." The win gave the Wolverines second place in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference and a trip to the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference and a trip to the state tournament in Merkitain next Thrustay, Wood River (11-12) has won 10 of its last 11 games after going 3-18 last season and 1-20 the year before.

Were thrilled, "Inerkle said. "We think we can go down there and represent the district well." The foss gives Kimberly duird in the SCIC and ends the Buldogs season.

Wood River played well." Kimberly conditions them, but I'm proud of my idds. They kept bulling well yeal lost our legs a lide bit.

It was a nip-and-tuck first half in which neither eam pulled ahead by more than skx points.

Kimberly opened the second half with an 11-4 run to build a nit-1 point lead midway through the third quarter. The Buldogs wastended in the word of the condition of the property of the condition of the condition of the property of the condition of the property of the condition of the condition of the property of the condition of the condi

with it.

Musser finished with a game-high 17 points and grabbed 11 boards for a double-double. Zodrow had six points, five rebounds and two blocked shots.

shots.
"I'm proud of these guys," Keller said. "They are a great group of kids to work with and they competed down to the very end. They didn't give up. There isn't any quit in them. I can't fault them whatsoryer."

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Wood River High School forward Riley Neff, 34, Jumps past Kimberly defender J. J. Shawver, 30, for a lay-in during the fourth quarter of their District IV boys basketbell tournament geme in Twin Falls Wednesday.

Neff scored 14 points off the bench in the second half. Wood River won 84-50 to advance to the state

Golf tourney will raise money for centennial

TWIN FALLS - Organizers of Twin Falls' 100th birthday bash hope golfers' tournament spending will help raise money for trail blazing for trail blazing and project trail the result of the rest of the result of the result of the result of the result of the

day tournament to be held at the municipal course July 23-24. Tournament plans include pitching long drive, putting and glow in the dark connests on July 23. Two shotgan rounds will be played to the driven the gross and net winners. In all, the two-day event will award something like \$30,000 in prize money. Hamblin said the tournament will allow for 56 teams of four players each. The entry fee for each team will be \$400. Organizers are seek hig tournament cam will allow for 55 teams of four players each. The entry fee for each team will be \$400. Organizers are seek hig tournament.

Organizers are seeking tourna-ment sponsors for caps, balls, greens,

carts, refreshments and each of the events. Sponsorships cost from \$500 to \$15,000, depending on their role in the tournament. Sponsors, including the Outback Steakhouse and Bock Creek Restaurant, will also provide breakfast. Junch and dinner. Priday-evening events will include a silent and live auction.

Pepsi paid \$15,000 to get its name in the tournament title.

Proceeds from the event are expected to reach \$30,000 above costs, which will be used to help finance the centennial aspects of

include the Blessing of the Water ceremony on May 8, Western Days, Fourth of July Riewords, TWin Falls County Fair, Oktoberfest, Hispanic Heritage All Control of Money raised the Centennial Commission is also being used to construct the Centennial Plaza at the Perrine Bridge overlook and a Snake River Canyon Rim Thail extension. Prospective teams and sponsors may call the Twin Falls Centennial Commission office at 736-0800 for information.

Infamous foul ball gets send off in Chicago

CHICAGO – This ball is going, going Ka-BLAM!

... Ka-BLAM!

In an event applying the gloss of hollywood and PT. Bamum to the curse of the Chicago Cubs, the foul ball that couldn't be caught in October's playoffs will be obliterated by a special-effects expert on live television Thursday night.

The ball-bashing tasking place with spring training just underway, is being done to bring some closure to one of the most painful losses in the Cubs doleful history.

Grant DeParter who be a compared to the control of the country of the

the most painful losses in the Cubs' doleful history.

Grant DePorter, who helped buy the ball at a December auction for \$113,824 on behalf of Harry Caray's Restaurant Group, has lined up three hours of music, comedy and celebrity appearances leading up to the climactic event – everything short of Steve Bartman, the hapless fan who deflected the ball during Game 6 of the NL champlonship series.

The ball will be sent into oblivion by Michael Lantleri, an Oscar winner who weeks things for a living and has worked on such movies as 'Jurassic Park' and 'Back to the Future.' Lantleri, a Cubs die-hard himself, would not reveal his exact demolition

plans but admitted he has been blowing up a dozen balls a day in his California lab in preparation.

"That balls gorta go," said DePorter, managing partner of the restaurant group, which organized the event as part of its annual urbute to Caray, the belowed Cubs broadcaster who died six years ago Thiursday. "It's like the ring from "The Lord of the Rings' and were kind of like Frodo, trying to get it over with."

ring from "The Lord of the Rings' and we're kind of like Frodo, trying to get is over with."

The ball figured in one of sports biggest collapses, With the Cubs leading the Florida Marlins 3-0 on Oct. 14 and just five outs from their first World Series appearance since 1945, Bartman reached for the ball hit twoward his from-row seat at Wrigley Field, knocking it out of reach of left lower with the series and the series appearance since the series and the series of the



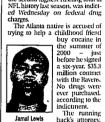
Chicago Cubs left fielder Moises Alou reaches into cossfully for a foul ball against the . the eighth inning during Game 6 of the National League championship series at Wrigiey Field in Chicago, in this Oct. 14, 2003

Standing accused

Ravens' Jamal Lewis indicted on federal drug charges

By Elliott McLaughlin Associated Press writer

ATLANTA - Baltimore Ravens running back Jamal Lewis, who had the second-highest rushing total in NFL history last season, was indict-ed Wednesday on federal drug



Jamal Lowis Indicument.

The running back's attorney, Ed Garland, said his client was innocent and would turn himself in on Thursday.

"Mr. Lewis wants everybody to know that he did nothing wrong," Garland said. "He was not part of any drug deal and any contention that he was is false."

Lewis is Anared with committee.

any drug deal and any comemon that he was is false.
Levis is charged with conspiring to possess with the intent to distribute 5 kilograms of cocaine and using a cell phone in the commission of the first count, according to US. Attomey William S. Duffey.
The indictment came out of a drug Investigation that has led to 30 convictions and helped dismantle a cocaine-indificking ring in the city. Duffey said. He refused to say whether Levis was tied to that drug ring.

ing. In an affidavit, FBI special agent Hoyt Mahaley said that an informant contacted Lewis on his cell phone on lune 23, 2000, to discuss selling occaine to Lewis friend. The conversation was recorded, accord-

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Magic Valley big school grapplers head to state

TWIN FALLS — Look out Pocatello, here come the Magic Valleys big guns. The best werselters from 1 Min Falls, Minico, Jerome, and Burley will enter Idaho Stare University's Hol Arena today with a bag of gear and hopes of surning the tule of Idaho's best wrestler.

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ments have brought forth favorites, but e v e r y o n e
Small school knows that the only ranking that matters

Small school knows that me preview – B4 only ranking matters co me e saturday afternoon after the state wrestling tournament is over. Two Magic Valley wrestlers in the 5A and 4A ranks will enter as top-seeds in their weight classes, hoping to walldate their ranking. The first, Twin Falls' Dustin Scott, has been the dominant 189-pound wrestler in Idaho, especially after the Bull Invitational Size that gone and defeat of the Bull with the state of the Bull Invitational Size that gone and defeat of the Bull with the state of Highland, and second-ranked 4A grapher, Ierome's Cody Carpenter. For Scott, coach Saild Dabestani, and the four other Bruins making the trip, this year's state championship could mark the turning point of the Bruin wrestling program.

"Wrestling has taken a back seat around here," Dabestani said. "Hopefully this will help us recruit better so we can get more 'dds interested in the program."

Scotts performance could go a long way in growing enthusiasm-for Bruins wrestling.

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Scott performance in regionals.

Scott did, tearing through the District Four tournament.

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Going off into the rough

Tiger survives a scare at Match Play Championship

CARISBAD, Calif. (AP) - Tiger Woods never had the lead until it mattered Wednesday, mak-ling birdies on his-final two holes to survive a scare from John Rollins in the Match Play

scare from John Rollins in the Match Play (Championship). Is any a first-round elimination for the second-time in three years. Woods twice made kneek, nowking pars to stay in the game, pulled even 16 inches behind the cup on No. 17, then won 16 inches behind the cup on No. 17, then won the lastite of wedges on the pars 6 closing hole.

By the time Woods holed a 20-foot birdle put to a 1-up victory, Itollins stready had taken five the control of the part of the control of the contro

the battle of wedges on the par-3 cossing nove. By the time Woods holde a 20-foot bridle put for a 1-up victory. Rollins already had taken flive shots.

That was tough." Woods said. "I feel bad for the way he ended up."

Woods wasn't the only player who survived a fufiller.

A record-tying six matches went extra holes, none more riveting than Darren Clarke holing an eagle chip from just short of the 18th green to square his match with Eduardo Romero. They each made par on the next six holes, and Clarke closed him out on the 25th hole when the Argentine made bogey.

Reitel Goosen (No. 5) was the only top-10 seed to head for the airport Wednesday aftermoon, blowing a 2-up lead and losing to folm Huston on the 17th hole.

Bell March and to go 18 holes to hold off Briny Bridd, but other top seeds - Vijay Singh, Masters champion Mike Weir, Phil Mickelson and Kenny Perry - had a much easier time advancing to the second round of the Accenture Match Play Championship.

For the longest time, it appeared as though Woods night not stick around.

Rollins, who got into the 57 million World Golf Championship when three players withdrew, never trailed despite only making one birdle.

Woods hooked his tee shot out-of-bounds on the 11th hole, and Rollins' birdled the par-3 12th for a 2-up lead.

Woods got it back with a par on the next hole, but had to scramble to stay in the match.

Hall turned on the 17th.

Woods figured to have a big advantage on the pas-18 lith, but he blocked it 20 yards to the right. "Tiger." he moanted to make his 45-foot birdle, and ran it 10 feet by for a reaningless three-put.

Woods higher the match we green in two, and both lead up short of the creek about between the series.

Rollins can't reach the green in two, and both laid up short of the creek about 5 yards from each other. Woods went first, and hit a pedestri-





Above, Tiger Woods points right after pushing his drive into the right rough on the eighth hole during his first round match against John Rollins at the World Golf Championships Accenture Match Play Championship Wednesday in Carisbad, Calif.

Left, Woods sags in disbellef as his short iron second shot to the first hole files over tho green during his opening round match against John Rollins. Woods bogled the hole and fell

Trying to hit behind the flag and have it spin back to the cup, it sailed too far and took one hop into the bunker. Rollins removed his cap and stared in disbelleif, and it only got worse.

He tried to hit a perfect bunker shot, because the green sloped away from him, and left it in the rough. He ktéed the sand, then slammed the wodge into the side of his foot to shake sand loose from his spikes.

Rollins missed the chip, and already had his hat off to congratulate Woods before his birdle putt fell.

It was the only birdle putt Woods made all day -an #-foot eagle on No. 3 and the 2-foot birdle on No. 17 were conceded.

Lucky to still be around, Woods next faces Trevor immelman of South Africa, a winner over Shigkid Manyama.

Timberwolves snip Nets' win streak

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Troy
Hudson filled the shoes of Sam
Cassell ites fine, helping end the
New lersey Nets' winning streak at
14 james.
Hudson, making his first start of
the season in place of the injured
Cassell, scored a season-high 29
points as
Minnesota beat
New Jersey 81-68
on Wednesday
night, handing
Nets coach
Lawrence Frank
his first loss.
Hudson, the



Lawrence Frank. his first loss. Hudson, the streaky shooter who has been hampered all season by a sprained ankle, erased any hope for Franks 14th consecutive win with 12 fourth-quarter points. Hudson and Fred Hoiberg scored Minnesotas first 20 points of the quarter, and the Wolves used a 15-0 run to open a 75-58 lead. Kevin Garnett scored 18 points and Wally Szczerbiak, Wob missed 53 games with a plantar fascia strain, added a season-high 14 points. Kenyon Martin led the Nets with 18 points.

Hornets 99, Clippers 93

NEW ORLEANS – Baron Davis' 26 points and nine assists led the New Orleans Hornets out of a two-game losing skid.
Jamaal Maglojre had 21 points and 14 rebounds, including a jump look off an offensive rebound to give New Orleans a 91-85 lead with

just under two minutes left.
Jamal Mashburn scored 20 for
the Hornets, while Pl. Brown hit a
pair of late jumpers and grabbed a
key rebound with 28 seconds
remaining as part of his 14 points
and 12 rebounds.

and 12 renounds.
Elton Brand led Los Angeles with
19 points, while reserve Chris
Wilcox had 18.

Bucks 106, Celtics 104

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BOSTON – Walter McCartys 3pointer was waved off at the
buzzer, the referees ruling it came
too late as the Boston Celtics lost
their seventh in a row.

Michael Redd scored 26 points
and Desmond Mason added 21 for
Milwaukee, which won back-toback road games for the second
time this season. Boston has
dropped 13 of 14.

After the Celtics took a 101-100
lead on a three-point play by Mark
Blount. Milwaukee responded with
baskets by Keith Van Horn, Damon
Jones and Redd to take a 106-101
lead.

Paul Pierce led the Celtics with 21
points before fouling out with 2-49
remaining. Blount chipped in 20
points and 10 rebounds.

Wizards 76, Raptors 74

TORONTO – Gilbert Arenas' scored all seven of his points in the final five minutes and Kwame Brown had 16 points as the Washington Wizards ended a fivegame losing streak.

Arenas, who had just one assist, scored seven straight points to give

Washington a four-point lead with 3:25 left. After Toronto's Donyell Marshall made a hook shot to cut the lead to one with 58 seconds left. Brown missed a 7-foot jump

the read to one with as seconds left. Brown missed a 7-foot jump shot.

Toronto's Roger Mason missed a reverse layup with 15 seconds left before ferry Stackhouse made one of two free throws to give Mashington a 76-74 lead. Toronto's Jannero Pargo, signed to a contract on Tuesday, missed badly with a 3-point shot at the buzzer.

Warriors 99, Grizzlies 92

Warriors 99, Grizzlies 92
MEMPHIS, Tenn. – Speedy
Chaxton scored a career-ligh 28
points and handed out six assists as
Golden State snapped Memphis
five-game winning streak.
It was a sloppy game with 29
turnovers and 62 fouts – 31 on each
team. Four players foulded out, and
Memphis coach Hubie Brown was
ejected for two of the eight technical fouls that were called.
The Warriors pulled away in the
fourth, a period in which the
fourth, a period in which the
fortzlies have played well this season – particularly at home.
Claston, who had been struggling with a sprained right fumit
was 16-61-81 from the field but
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Pistons 107, Bulls 88

CHICAGO - Richard Hamilton scored 21 points and Rasheed Wallace added 15 points and seven rebounds to lead the Detroit

Pistons past the Chicago Bulls 107-88 Wednesday night. Chauncey Billups had 14 points and Ben Wallace had 13 points and eight rebounds for the Pistons, who have beaten the Bulls eight straight

times.
Chicago has lost three straight and five of seven and is tied with Orlando for the fewest wins in the NBA - 16.
Detroit closed the second quarter with a 13-3 run for a 51-43 lead. Ben Wallace had a three-point play and Corliss Williamson hit a jumper as time expired in the quarter.

jumper as time expired in the quarter.

Tayshaun Prince, trying to convert a three-point play, missed the free throw, but Eddy Curry was alking with an official and forgot to block out, allowing Rasheed Wallace an easy putback to extend Detroit's lead to 60-50 with 9:19 left in the third quarter.

Detroit extended its lead on Rasheed Wallace's alley-opp dunk from Prince to make it 92-73 with 6:00 left in the game. It also sent Bulls challman Jerry Reinsdorf, who was in attendance, out of his stife.

Prince had 13 points and six rebounds for Detroit, which had six

Prince had 13 points and six rebounds for Detroit, which had six players in double figures. Elden Campbell added 10.

Billups had 12 first-half points for Detroit. Curry scored 12 in the half or Chicago and finished with 19 points after fouling out with 843 left. Hinrich had 14 points after lerome Williams and Antonio Davis both had 13 for Chicago.

GUARDING THE NET -



Florida Panthers goaltender Roberto Luongo sprawis as he protects the net while the puck rebounds during the second period against the Boston Bruins in Beston Monday, Luongo made 38 saves for his fifth shutout of the season leading the Panthers to a 20 victory over the Bruins.

Panthers' Luongo records second shutout in a row

SUNIUSE, Fla. (AP) – Juraj Kolnik had two goals and an assist, and Roberto Luongo made 33 saves for his second consecutive shutout to help the 'Florida Panthers beat Toronto-4-OWednesday night. It was the sixth shutout of the season for Luongo, who beat Boston 2-0 Monday night. Luongo came in leading the Nill. in saves and ranked second with a .934 save percentage.

marginete second with a 393 save percentage.

Matt Cullen had a goal and an assist for the Panthers, unbeaten in their last five (3-0-2). Florida moved within seven points of the idle New York Islanders for eighth place in the Eastern Conference.

Kings 1. Stars 1

Kings 1, Stars 1

DALIAS — Alexander Frolov's goal with 5:55 left in regulation lifted the Los Angeles Kings into a 1-1 tie with the Dallas Stars on Wednesday night.

Brenden Morrow gave the Stars he lead midway through the second period, and Dallas goaltender marty Turco seemed headed for his second straight shutout before Frolov's 20th goal.

Frolov skated in alone on the right side and lifted the puck into the upper right comer of the net from the right circle.

Turco, who stopped 26 shots, salvaged the tie with a tumbling save against Michael Cammalleri from those range with 1:02 remaining in regulation.

The Stars structhed their home unbeaten streak to nine games (6-3), matching the New York

The Stars stretched their home unbeaten streak to nine games (6-0-3), matching the New York Islanders for the NHI's longest current home streak.

The Stars have 71 points, five behind first-place San Jose in the Pacific Division. The Kings are third, trailing the Sharks by six notices.

morrow scored his 19th midway in the second period, shooting from the high slot. The puck got past Huet with the help of a screen but learn Arnott.

past fuel with the help of a screen by Jason Arnott. Stars center Mike Modano missed the final two periods with a strained groin sustained in the first period. Modano started the night fourth on the team in goals (12) and tied for third in assists (22).

(22). Modano is listed as day to day.

Blackhawks 4, Blue Jackets 3

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Tuomo

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Tuomo Ruutu had two goals and an assist and Kyle Calder added the winning score and two assists.

Columbus scrambled back from a 3-1 deficit to pull even early in the third period. But Calder redirected Ruutus slap shot from the top of

the right circle with 3:50 left. Stephane Robidas added a short-handed goal and an assist for the Blackhawks, who are averaging Blackhawks, who are averaging four goals over their last six games. Rick Nash had a career-high three assists for Columbus.

Hurricanes 2, Capitais 1 WASHINGTON - Erik Cole and Jeff O'Neill had goals in the Hurricanes' first win in six games against the Capitals this season. It gave them points in five straight

against the Capitals this season. It gave them points in five straight games.

Cole tipped a shot past Washington goalle Sebastien Charpentier late in the first period to gave Carolina a 1-0 lead. O'Neills goal, with the Hurricanes including a two-man advantage midway in the second period, put Carolina up 2-0.

Washington scored on Robert Langs 29th goal with 37 seconds to play in the second period, put Garolina pas a point in his last 13 games.

Devils 8, Sabres 2

Devils 8, Sabres 2

EAST RUTHERFORD. N.I. —
Martin Brodeur became the first
NIIL goaltender to win 30 games in
nine straight seasons and the
Devils made it easy for him. The
Devils had their highest-scoring
game since October 2000.
Brodeur (30-17-10) had to make
only 20 saves in moving ahead of
recently retired Patrick Roy for consecutive 30-win seasons.
The Devils won their straight and moved within four
points of first-place Philadelphia in
the Atlantic Division. New Jersey
has played two fewer games.
The eight goals were their most
since beating Montreal 8-4 on Oct.
6, 2000. Their previous high this
season was seven against the
Rangers last Saturday.

Lightning 4, Thrashers 2

ATIANTA - Vincent Lecavalier sneaked behind the Atlanta defense with 1:24 remaining for his second goal. Tampa Bay won at Philips Arena for the first time in

Philips Areas for the first time in eight games.
Brad Richards scord early in the third period, Cory Sillman addlet an empty-net goal and Nikolai Khabibulin stopped 23 shots.
The Lightning improved to 11-2. The Lightning improved to 11-2 their last 16 road games, Earlya their last 16 road games, Earlya their last 16 road games, Earlya their last 2 games to regulation just twice in 12 games to regulation just twice in 12 games to regulation to 12 games to 13 games in 14 games to 14 games to 14 games to 15 games in 15

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refused all requests for interviews since issuing an apology in October, has no plans to attend.
'He issued a final statement, and that's pretty much the last thing he intended to say about it, 'sald family friend Frank Murtha. 'His whole intendion was to return to his normal life.'

The ball will gar VIR transverse in

mail life."

The hall will get VIP treatment in its last hours, from a farcewell rip to the wrigley and a last night on public display in a hotel suite to a final citinner of prime steak and lobster and even a massage.

Then comes the final reckoning, Among thousands of fan suggestions for the act having NASA put the ball into orbit,

dropping it off the Sears Tower and having Chicago native Bill Murray, in "Ghostbusters" gear, obliterate it. DePorter promises only that "it will be destroyed in a way that there is a mess."

there is a mess.

Practicing for the big moment, Lantieri has tortured baseballs in various ways, concluding that 'they're harder than you'd expect to blow up."

As for Alou, he is tired of the whole business.

"I don't care about the ball," the ballplayer said. 'That wasn't the reason why we lost.' He added: 'I should put my glove on eBay. The glove that was supposed to catch the ball."

Charges .

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"The cooperating source told Lewis that he/she was willing to sell the narcotics to Lewis' associates for a price that Lewis can tax," meaning the price could be marked up for a profil. Mahaley said in the affidavit. "Lewis responded 'Yeah," the agent said.

"Lewis responded Yeah," the agent said. Hours after the call. Lewis and the friend. Angelo Jackson, met with the informant at an Atlanta restaurant, the affidavit said. There, Lewis and Jackson asked the informant how much cocaine the informant was capable of distributing, the affidavit aflexes.

capable of distributions alleges. Jackson and the informant met

again on July 12, 2000, at a gas station in suburban Atlanta, the affidavit said. During the meeting they discussed drugs, but no purchase was made.

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Ravens spokesman Chad Steele said the indictment came as a surprise to, the team. "We had no

said the indictment came as a sur-prise to the team. "We had no clue," he said, adding that Lewis

was in Florida.
In a statement, the team said: "We believe in due process, and Janal will have his day in court. There are two sides to every story. From what we know of the charges, these seem out of character for the Janal we know."

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The NFI, declined to comment.

Levis was the fifth pick overall in
the 2000 draft, and signed that lay
with the favenes.

Last year, he became the fifth
player in NFI. history to rush for
more than 2,000 yards. His 2,066
yards fell short of Eric Dickerson's
record of 2,105 yards in the final
earne.

In November 2001, he was suspended for four games after violating the NFLs substance and alcohol abuse policy. The league did not disclose the details of the violation, in keeping with its policy.
Lewis is the second Baltimore Raven to face serious charges in Adanta. In 2000, star linebacker Ray-Levis – no relation to Jamal – was charged with murder along with two other men following a fight.
During the trial six months later, Ray Lewis pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of obstruction of justice. He testified against his two co-defendants... who later were acquitted of all charges.

Redskins' Gibbs plans to focus on defense

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ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — Mark Brunell and Clinton Portis are just the start. Joe Gibbs wants some defense, too, so look for another Washington Redskins signing frenzy when free agency starts next week. "We've got everything laid out." coach Gibbs said Wednesday. "We pretty much know what we're going to do. I know the first two moves everybody been talking about have been on offense, but we've got a whole plan laid outon defense. We know exactly what the numbers are of the people we're going to try and get."

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The Redskins, perennially the NFL's busiest offseason team, have been at it again this year. Owner Dan Snyder has hired Gibbs, worked out a trade and a new contract for

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Jacksonville quarterback Brunell, and is close to completing a deal that will send comerback Champ Balley to Denver for running back Portis.

The Redskins and Broncos have the Balley of the Balley o

The Redskins and Broncos have and in principle to the Balley-Portis trade, with the Bedskins browning in a scend-round draft pick, but the deal Isn's as ure thing until Balley and the Broncos reach agreement on a new contract. No trade can officially be completed until the offseason trade and free agency period begins next Wednesday.

Tils hard for us to really say this is done, that is done, because some of the stuff is still up in the air. Gibbs said.

said.

Last year, the Redskins landed nine players in the first four days of

free agency – starting when Snyder's plane picked up a player just after midnight on the first day – and Gibbs said hed like to have a similar run

said hed like to have a similar run this time.

"I hope." Gibbs said. "Hopefully were going to try to salve a lot of problems in fee agency." The desire said of the Redstingers year because the Redstingers year because the Renault. and Portis trades would leave the team with just two selections— In the first and fifth munds—in April's draft. Gibbs said he was uncomfortable giving away the picks.

uncomfortable giving away — picks.
"It's a good draft," Gibbs said, "But in each one of those situations, you're trying to evaluate what would be best for the team."

Adding Brunell and Portis to a

lineup that includes receiver Laveranues Coles and a solid offen-sive line should add up to a lot of points for Gibbs' offense, but the departure of four-time Pro Bowl cor-nerback Bailey opens another hole on defense.

nerback Billey opens another hole on defense.

The Redskins need to overhaul their defensive line and will need a new starting linebacker to replace Jessie Armstead, who was one of four salary cap cuts Thesday.

Armstead, defensive tackle Lional Dalton and pouter Bryan Barker were released to give the team some financial leeway to pursue free agents. Gibbs said he hoped to avoid more cuts in the coming week by renegotiating the contracts of some of his current players.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF-

First sophomore. Williams. will enter NFL draft

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LOS ANGELES - Mike
Williams is passing up a possible
shot at the Heisman Trophy for
the NFL.

The USC receiver became the
first sophomore to opt for the
NFL draft since the Maurice
Clarett court ruling, when he
announced his decision
Wednesday.

Williams, a 6-foot-5, 230pounder, leaves with two years
of eligibility remaining for the
defending national champion
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defending national champion Trojans.
Williams is expected to be selected high in the first round of April's draft rather than com-peting for the Heisman Trophy as a top player for the Trojans. Williams, an All-American will turned 20 last month, said after USC best Michigan in the Rose Bowl that he planned to stay in school.

Then came the Clarett ruling.

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Capitati loses in Dubal
DUBAI, United Arab
Emirates - Venus Williams'
return from injury was a success. Jennifer Capitatis was not.
Williams beat Alicia Molik 6:
3, 6-4 Wednesday to reach the
Dubai Open quarterfinals, while
Capitati lost to Eleni Daniilidu
6-4,7-6 (2).
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64,7-6 (2). In other action, top-ranked Justine Henin-Hardenne eliminated wild-card entry Selims Sfar of Tunisia 6-1, 7-5, and Svetlana Kuznetsova defeated Anca Barna of Germany 6-4,6-3. Kuznetsova will face Williams ney

mext.
Williams was playing her first competitive match in three weeks after a right leg injury. It was Danilildou's first victory in four matches against Capriati.
In other matches, fourth-seed Americaia Muckina defeated

In other matches, tourth-seed-ed Anastasia Myskina defeated Magui Serna 6-1, 6-4, fifth-seed-ed Ai Sugiyama beat Nicole Pratt 6-2, 6-2, and eighth-seeded Conchita Martinez overpowered Maria Elena Camerin 6-2, 6-2.

Sather quits as Rangers

coach, remains president
GREENBURGH, N.Y. - The
losing, the chants and the lack of
effort from the New York
Rangers convinced Glen Sather Rangers convinced Glen Sather it was time to start making changes - beginning with him-

it was time to start making changes - beginning with himself.

Sather stepped down Wednesday as coach of the Rangers, staying on as prosident and general manager and signaling that more changes lie ahead as the March 9 trading deadline nears.

New York likely will miss the layoffs for a seventh straight season despite the highest payoff in the NHL Brian Leech, Bobby Holik and Andrei Eric Lindros and Mark Messier are approaching the end of their contracts - if not their careers.

Assistant coach Tom Renney was promoted to interim coach, and assistants Terry O'Reilly and Ted Green will remain on the staff.

With 20 games remaining, the Rangers are in 12th place in their conference, 14 points behind the eighth-place New York Islanders.

Two Duke players among Rupp player finalists

Rupp player finalists

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Duke
guards Chris Duhon and J.J.
Redick were among 16 finalist
or the Adolph F. Rupp Thopty
for callege basketball player of
the year.

Duhon and Redick were
joined by North Carolina State's
Julius Hodge to give the
Atlantic Coast Conference three
finalists.

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inalists.

The Big East also had three finalists - Connecticut's Emeka Okafor, Syracuse's Hakim Warrick and Providence's Ryan

Warrick and Providence's Ryan Gomes.
Other finalists announced Wednesday were Josh Childress of Stanford, Ike Diogu of Arizona State, Andre Emmett of Texas Tech, Matt Frieje of Vanderbilt, Francisco Garcia of Louisville, Devin Harris of Wisconsin, Jameer Nelson of Sander of States of Control of States of Control of Control

Bryant would consider playing for Nuggets

DENVER - Despite the harsh reception he received during his last game in Denver, Los Angeles Lakers star Kobe Bryant said he will consider the

Nuggets among various free-agent suitors when the season

Nuggets among various freeagont suitors when the season
The Nuggets are expected to
make a run at Bryant during
free agency this summer. Bryant
said Wednesday he would listen.
Bryant last played here Jan. 7
his first game in Denver since
being charged with sexually
assaulting a woman at a
Colorador resort last summer. He
was booed during pre-game
introductions and every time he
touched the ball.
Nuggets general manager
Kiki Vandeweghe has urged fans
to use their energy cheering for
the Nuggets instead of directing
negative comments toward
Bryant.

Chief confident about

Chlef confident about security of U.S. athletes ATHENS. Greece – Most U.S. athletes will stay at the Olympic Village in August, and a pop American official is confident they will be said in the games. Asked whiter the NBA players also will live at the village, U.S. Olympic Committee chief Bill Martin replied: "Yes, at this time."

Martin replied: "Yes, at unstime."

If so, that's nevt to members of the Dream Team, who say they have been told they will be staying on the Queen Mary 2 in the Athens port of Piraeus during the games. USCO officials said earlier any move to a cruise ship would be because of logistical considerations, not security issues.

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The United States has also rented out the American College of Greece, where athletes will train in a complex that has an Olympic-size pool, track and gymnasiums. Many athletes will spend nights in dorms on the campus before their competitions instead of staying in the Olympic Village.

Martin was in Athens on Wednesday for a meeting of the Association of National Olympic Committees.

The United States and sixother countries are advising Greece on Olympic security, a program costing more than \$800 million – a record amount.

Brady has procedure on throwing shoulder

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FOXBORO, Mass - Two-time
Super Bowl MVP Tom Brady
underwent a minor procedure
on his throwing shoulder.
Brady, who led the NeBrady, who led the NeBrady, who led the NeBrady, who led the NeBrady, who led the NeBrady who led the NeBrady who led the NeBrady who led the NeBrady had 'lingering soreness in his throwing
shoulder.' A statement from the
team released Wednesday said
his prognosis was excellent but
did not elaborate.
The team did not say when
Brady had the procedure.

Strawberry resigns player

Strawberry resigns player development post

TAMPA, Fla — Darryl Strawberry resigned as a player with the post of t

Big Ten officials will use

instant replay for football

Instant replay for football
DETROIT - Instant replays
will be a part of Big Ten football
games this season.
The NCAA championships
and competition cabinet has
approved the Big Ten's proposal
to use instant replay - on an
experimental basis - for conference
games in 2004.
Nonconference opponents
who play televised games in Big
ren stadiums would have the
option to play with replay. The
experimental system would use
only those replays provided by
the league's broadcast partners.
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A technical adviser assigned to each game by the Big Ten's officiating department would be the only person able to request a replay and render a judgment.

Compiled from wire reports

WHAT'S ON T.V.

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- te at South Florida, ESPN2, 5 p.m. Spurs at Mavericks, TNT, 6 p.m.
- araiso at Duke, ESPN2, 7 Kings at Lakers, TNT, 8:30 p.m.
- Oregon at California, FSNW, 8:30
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"He has steadilly improved on an upward slope all year," Dabestani salid, "His mind is here and I'm looking forward to seeing him wrestle his best matches." Mintco will send 14 wrestlers to the tournament, including four ranked grapplers. Coach Brad Cooper is sending his youngest team ever to state.

"Only good can come out of the state fournament when you've his state tournament when you've his

team ever to state.

"Only good can come out of the state tournament when you're this young." Cooper said. "If we can improve our seeds, we'll feel like we had a good tournament."

No Spartan wrestler is ranked higher than fourth, with Kevin Killoy and Kasey Johnson at this you in their class, while Josh Clapter and Shawn Kunzler are fifth at their class, while Josh Clapter and Shawn Kunzler are fifth at their weight.

Jerome will send a whopping 22 wrestlers to the state tournament, including five ranked grapplers. Ryan Musrawe and Cody Carpenter are ranked second at 171 and 189 pounds, respectively. Carpenter is 24-2 on the season, this only losses coming to Twin Falls Scott.

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Falls Scott.

The Tigers have been a dominant force all year and are now ranked sixth in the state as a team. They we just worked hard, lecome coach Des Case said. They we paid the price and they're starting to reap the benefits.

fits."
The Tigers are well-prepared for a deep run at states.
"You don't get here by being a stouch or anything." Case said. "Hopefully we can rise to the level of intensity because it's different than anything else these kids will experience."

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Also hoping to rise to the occasion will be 12 Burley wrestlers, including top-ranked 215-pounder, Cole Jones. While Jones missed early-season matches with injuries, he has come on strong by taking the Red Halverson tournament championship, along with a District Four title, feetuning state qualifiers Jason and Josh Brunk, Kyle Bowers, and Eric Floyd will all look to place this year.

Jerome girls capture state championship

Times-News writer

Times-News writer

NAMIPA – How sweet it is.
The Jerome Lady Tigers separated themselves from the runnering that the state championship game against Valline.
Twenty-four points.
That's review buckets, three touchdowns and a field goal in football, or a darn good word sore in Scribble.
State championships are supposed to be decided by buzzerbeating baskets, not 24-point blowouts. But what else can you in separate the state of the s

Vallivue with bigger hype, a bigger crowd, even a bigger pep band. They played a bigger game, turning an 1-8 first-quarter lead into a 23-13 halftime score before running away in the second half.

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In the state championship game, lerome coach Mitchelle Skyles ran plays so reserves Megan Marshall and Krista Kulm could score in their final varsity game. Both plays worked against Valliuve's starters. Ierome proved that it is the best 4M gish baskethall team in I daho – not by a hair – but hy a mile.

In fact, the only sour notes heard around Jerome's state championship win came when the girls belied out Queen's "We are the champions," in the locker room after the game. But a few off-key tunes still sound sweet when accompanied by the joy that senior



post Vanessa West and her lady Tiger teammates shared after the

"We came out and decided we weren't going to let it go," West said.

"We came out and decided we weren't going to let it go," West said. "It's sweet, it's a dream." While stars like West, Elisa Hope, and Whitney Clark will take their

baskethall merits to the collegiate ranks the Lady Tiger stars won this state championship not by creating personal highlight reels, but with team baskethall.

"These girls have given up so much individual glory for the glory of the team," Skyles said.
These are the glory days, Jerome. Soak them in.

Boys basketball Twin Falls boys

The Twin Falls Bruins boys bas-ketball team will make their first trip to the Idaho state tournament in 11 years thanks to a 59-53 win over Highland of Pocatello in the Region Four-Five-Six conference championship. Senlor Graham Stanley Ied a balanced Bruin attack with 14 points, while senior

Luc Martin posted six points and 10 rebounds, Junior Mitch Smith scored 13 points, while twin brother Mike tallled six points and eight assists. Sophomore post Brett Vriesman finished with 11 points.

Wrestling R.C. Sisson, Buhl

R.C. Sisson, Buhl
Senior Buhl 152-pound wrestler
R.C. Sisson earned his spot at the
3A state wrestling fournament in
Pocatello by winning the District
Four championship at Decio High
School last Wednesday. The senior
has battled through early-season
injury and illness to wrestle and is
now the second-ranked 3A 152pounder in the state. Sisson will
be one to watch during the state
tournament.

Gunning for medals: Small schools' best wrestlers converge on Holt Arena

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Headed to Pocatello and looking for someone to root for during the 2004 Idaho state wrestling tournament? The 100 Point of the 70 Ast-IA area wrestlers that the wild make the trip, all hoping to climb to the top of the podlum.

From Alves to Zollinger, Declo to Wendell, the Magic Valley will be vell represented with some of the state's best wrestlers participating. Out of those 70 wrestlers, 22 are ranked in the top six in the state in their division and weight class.

The Kimberly Bulldogs are coming off another District four championship and will place nine wrestlers in state competition. Freshman Chris Moody would have been the tenth, but suffered a broken hand at the district tournament.

"He was one that we were expecting good things from," Bulldogs coach Troy Palmer said.

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Through Feb. 22

"But he'll be there watching from the sidelines."
Moody and the Bulldog fans will have plenty to root for with four vrestlers ranked in the top six in the state. They are two pairs of brothers. Sonny and Joey Silva, along with Nick and Thevor Mulberry, All are underclassmen, and Nick Mulberry is a freshman.
"I was hoping that we'd keep Nick a secret for a little while longer," Palmer said.
Sonny Silva at 119 pounts is the odds-on favorite to make a run at the champlonship. He dropped only two matches this season, both to Tinnity Perkins of Spring Creek. Nev. As a team, the Bulldogs have set high goals and accomplished them all year. They wanted to go undefeated in regular season duals.

Done.

ed to go undefeated in regular season duals.
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They wanted to win their district championship.
Done.
And now, they are hoping to finish in the top five in team points at the state tournament.

The Bull Indians will send six wrestlers to the tournament, including top-ranked Will Baggs at 171 pounds and second-ranked R.C. Sisson at 152 pounds. Both are seniors who are hoping to end their high school wrestling carers on high notes.

This is it for them, Bull coach Stacy Wilson said, "All those rankings don't mean anything unless you finish this tournament on top."

on top."

Wilson expects the tournament to be an eye-opener for the younger Buhl wrestlers making the trip, including sophomore John

Alves.
Delco's Hornets have five wrestlers at state.
While Golden Zollinger, Trevor Dschaak, and
Trinady Osterhout are all ranked in their
weight classes, Declo is still young and with

out any seniors.

The Wood River Wolverines will bring 12 wrestlers to state, including third-ranked 103-pounder Murdock Miller and 145-pound brother Duey. Both are district champions.

Gooding will send eight wrestlers, including three ranked grapplers. Lance Gillette, Cody Rogers, and C.I. Toone.

In the 2A-IA ranks, 26 area grapplers will make the trip from Wendell, Oakley, Valley, Raff River, and Glenns Ferry. Raff River will send three third-ranked wrestlers. Brody Erickson. Brodie Hutchison, and Eric Look. Wendell will send 10 wrestlers including district champions Zea Riedrik and Tyler Traugher. Trey Rogers of Valley and Harley Thomas of Oakley round out the 2A-IA ranked wrestlers who will make the trip to Holt Arena.

Wilson summed up the meaning of a state tournament win from his phone in Buhl's weight room.

"It's not like a team sport, it's you, You're the new hoe earns it now. Your name goes up on the wrestling wall and it will be there forever. If area wrestlers have their way, it's time to ready the paint bucket and brush. There might be some new names to write on those walls.

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38. Clark County
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41. Timberline

43. Twin Falls Christian

44. Wilder
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48. Falls Christian
49. Lighthouse Christian
50. Salmon River

How to use the ratings: Add 3 points to the home teams rating. 2. Pair the two teams that play each 3. The difference between the two ratings indicates the predicted margin of victory.

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Parry's Power Guide

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licrest	85.8	20. Timberlake	52.2	26. North Fremont	28.1	29, Richfield	27.3
entury	84.7	21. Priest River	50.5	27. Orofino	25.4	30. Murtaugh	27.1
		22. St. Maries	50.2	28. Clearwater Valley	19.9	31. Culdesac	26.8

At that time he can enter a plea. If he remains silent, the court will enter a plea of innocent for him.

Carr is being represented by a

The maximum penalty for firstdegree murder is death or life in prison. Loebs has not yet announced whether he will seek

defender and is being housed in the Twin Falls County

Thursday, February 26, 2004

AROUND THE VALLEY

The Times-News

Kimberly receives inquiry on 40 acres

KIMBERLY – The City Council has eccived an inquiry about 40 acres f city-owned property on the anyon rim.

canyon rim.

The property was discussed during the Kimberly City Council meeting Thesday, but neither the name of the interested party nor a definite purchase offer was divulged.

The 40 acres at one time was used as the city's dumy many years ago. Since that time the land has been cleaned.

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In other business, Fire Chief Burl Duncan reported that the two area fire departments had respondent to 13 incidents in January. The Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District answered calls to three motor vehicle accidents, three power line incidents and a trailer fire. The city of Kimberty's calls included an investigation, a structure fire and a law enforcement agency assist. A downed power line and an investigation occurred in the Hansen area. The City Council also voted to hold a budget hearing Aug. 24.

Sun Valley arts center plays host to film series

SUN VALLEY – The Sun Valley Center for the Arts announced the winners of its U Pick 'em Western Film Series and will screen the three winning films beginning today in the center's gallery, 191 Fifth Street E.

Fifth Section 1: Convey and Indians.

Fifth Section 1: Cowboys and Indians.

which explores the mylt and muse of the West, the U Pick 'em Western Film Series draws attention to how perception of the West has been influenced by Hollywood.

Winning films were chosen by the community.

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"High Noon." directed by Fred Zimmerman and starring Gary Cooper that first hit screens in 1952. will be shown today; the 1974 Mel Brooks comedy "Blazing Saddles" will be shown on March 4, and "Little big Man." a 1970 film by Arthur Penn, will be shown March 11.

Match 11.
All films start at 7 p.m. Bring pop-corn, cold beverages and a camp chair. Admission is free, For more information, call (208) 726-9491.

Shoshone legislator will host talk for public

Will nost talk for public
BELLEVUE — A Legislative
Roundup event will be held from 1
to 3 p.m. Saturday at Glenn's
Grocery on Main Street
Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone,
will discuss the current legislative
scission with constituents.
Complimentary sandwiches,
brownies and punch will be served.
Everyone is welcome. For more
information, call Dule Ewerson at
788-3776.

Taking a leap on Sunday? Please let reporter know

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

yants 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

men.

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 skydlving or leaping into matrimony, please call reporter Karin Kowalski at 735-3231, or e-mail her at kkowalski@maglexulley.com.

--compiled from staff reports

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Upper Snake Basir	92%	71%
Salmon Falls	109%	87%
Salmon	95%	73%
Oakley	112%	91%
Blg Wood	95%	75%
Little Wood	102%	80%
"Honrys Fork/Teton	107%	83%
·Big Lost	102%	75%
Little Lost	88%	63%



Grand jury indicts man on murder

TWIN FALLS – A grand jury returned an indictment late Wednesday afternoon against Jody Bandall Okley Carr, charging him with first-degree murder in connection with the death of Sheri Brookshier, according to Grant Loebs, Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney.

Brookshier, 31, was found dead in a field south of Filer on Feb. 5. She had last been seen at approximately 1 a.m. on Jan. 31 at the Klover Kub Lounge in Twin Falls.

The indictment states that Carr

willfully and with malice of fore-thought-killed Brookshier by hit-ting her with a car and intention-ally leaving her in a remote loca-tion in winter conditions, from which she died of her injuries and exposure to the elements. Results of an autopsy per-formed by a forensic pathologist in Boise showed that Brookshier's death resulted from a combina-tion of two things; blunt trauma from being hit by a car and expo-sure, Loebs said. Car admitted to police that he

sure. Loebs said.
Carr admitted to police that he had run over Brookshier with his white Ford Bronco, according to an affidavit written by Detective Scott Smith of the Twin



Jucaipa, Calif.
Jody Randall and transferred
Oldey Carr
The affidavit
says that Brookshier and a friend
had gone to the Klover Klub
Lounge to celebrate Brookshier's
upcoming 32nd birthday.
There, Brookshier began talking
to a man, later identified as

Falls Police Department. Carr. 31. of Filer, had been

lody Carr.
The affidavit doesn't reveal details of what led up to the incident, but the suspect reportedly told authorities that he ran over Brookshier twice that night in the field, then went home.
The next morning, he told officials, he went back to the scene to

previous night, according to the affidavit.

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He told police that he ran over Brookshier again with his vehicle because he was afraid she might be suffering.

Carr will be arranged in 5th

District Court, possibly on

Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at meany@magic-valley.com.

announced whet) the death penalty.

—BACK ON THE LINKS=



Todd Jones of Twin Falls enjoys a round of golf at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Wednesday afternoon. The golf course has reopened after being closed for most of the winter. Jones was the only member of his golf party who agreed to be photographed; the others said they would be in trouble it they were seen playing golf on a weekday.

Lawmakers push hunting and fishing amendment

BOISE — To hear some Republicans talk, you might think hunting and fishing is on the verge of being outlawed in Idaho.

In order to make sure that never happens, Council Republican Clete Edmundson introduced into the House Resource and Environmental Affairs Committee a bill to add a protection of hunting, fishing and trapping into the state constitution.

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protection of hunting. Isshing and trapping into the state constitution, and the the thouse of the t

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groups, he said.

Newcomb said he is planning three steps.
The second will be to make sure any out-of-state groups can't come in with an initiative, such as the 1996 bear hunting initiative. Newcomb said.



Legislature 2004 ii. The third step will be to introduce into Idaho schools education focused on returning to hunting, fishing and said.

when the death want to focus just on conservation in our schools," Newcomb said,
Edmundson said the amendment would protect Idaho from anti-hunting groups that want to see an end to hunting everywhere.
Every election year, even out here in the West, there are attempts to ban some form of hunting fishing or trapping." Edmundson said, referring to neighboring states.

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Arson suspect appears in court

TWIN FALLS - Police say a Kimberly man admitted that he helped set fire to a building last month, getting methaumphetamine as payment for doing so from a friend.
Jeffery Don Williams, 19, vasa arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Wednesday on one count of arson in the first degree, a felony.
The charge is a result of a Jan. 31 house fire at

101 Filer Ave.

Capt. Brian Cunningham of the Twin Falls

Fire Department determined that the fire was

suspicious due to the apparent area of origin

the living room, in the center of the building

and the fack of an obvious ignition source there,

according to an affidavit written by Bill

Hanchey, an officer with the Twin Falls Police

Department.

Hancitey, an officer with the fivin rails Porce Department. Cumingham also noticed that there was a broken pane of glass in a window beside a door. The break was large enough to allow an arm to pass through and was close to the deadholt lock, the affidavit said.

ceiling and roof. The exterior was mustly unharmed. Investigators found insulation stacked on the

ceiling and roof. The exterior was mostly unharmed.
Investigators found insulation stacked on the floor in the living room and smelled a flaumable liquid emanating from the burned heap. Cardboard pieces nearby also smelled of something like gas. Burn patterns on a foam neal appeared as if liquid was poured on it, according to the affidavit.
Williams was questioned at the Twin Falls County Jall, where he was being held on an unrelated charge, the affidavit said, in taiking with police, the suspect admitted that he helped start the fire in the residence, the affidavit said.

He told them that he and a friend entered the

He told them that he and a friend entered the house in the early morning, at which time they poured gas on insulation in the living room.

The two men drove away as fames leapped from the buildings windrows, the affidavit said. The men then met with their friend to receive a partial payment of methamphetamine.

The friend opted to burn down the building rather than carrying out an order from its owners to have it demoished.

Williams proliminary hearing has been scheduled for March 5. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Superintendent: Schools might drop electives to meet mandates

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Students might have to sacrifice some elective classes if the Twin Falls School District is going to meet the demands of the federal No Child

demands of the federal No Child Left Behind Act, Superintendent Wiley Dobbs told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday, "I am in favor of No Child Left Behind," Dobbs said, "Yes, there are issues, Yes, it needs to be tweaked."

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He described the challenges the district will face if it is going to make the federal requirements that every child reach grade-level proficiency in reading and math by the year 2014.

"It is very underfunded at the national level." Dobbs said. "It's putting a strain on our state."

The district's two junior high schools each need an additional math teacher to help students



master algebra, Dobbs said. If the district has to choose between feder-al mandates to

al mandates to improve math and reading, and continuing elective programs, some electives may

Wiley Dobbs electives may go.

"We might have to scrape some things off the plate," Dobbs said, even though he did not like the

idea.

He said he supports the use of the Idaho Standards Achievement Test. Once the kinks are worked out, it will become a valuable assessment tool and graduation test.

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"I believe accountability breeds motivation." Dobbs said.
Dobbs outlined his vision for the future of the district. He

emphasized having teams of teachers that work with the same students and share common planning time. The district will continue to use testing data to monitor student progress and work to make sure the curriculum matches up with state standards and assessments.

and assessments.
"These are high-stakes tests,"
Dobbs said, and he wants students to do as well as they can.
Dobbs mentioned the increas-

Dobbs mentioned the increas-ing graduation requirements at the high school and the districts efforts to reduce the dropout rate. Dobbs emphasized that the school needs a community effort to prevent dropouts, because

to prevent dropouts, because although Tom Owens is the dis-trict's dropout specialist, he can't

o it alone. Dobbs said he also wants an active parent organization at each school in the district, in addition to the crowds that already support the district's athletic teams.

Hansen announces run for Noh's seat

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – With his wife, teenage daughter and several sup-porters at his side, former legisla-tor Randy Hansen of Twin Falls announced his candidacy Wednesday for the District 24 state Senate seat.

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The seat is held by Sen. Laird
Noh, who surprised many people
in announcing that he would refire
this year.
It was going to help him get
elected. 'I lansen said.
Instead: after consulting with his
family, he decided to make a run
for the seat himself.
Noh is a valuable asset with his
experience in water rights issues
and his years as head of the Senate
Resource and Environment Affalt
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Committee, Hansen said. He
hopes to be able to call on the senator from time to time for advice. ator from time to time for advice. Hansen also said he could build

on Noh's legacy, providing another perspective. "I have a different background." Hansen said. "I bring a whole dif-ferent strength, the business side." If elected, he said he would not



When word got out about his

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OBITUARIES

35-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publica-obits@magicvalley.com. Doath notices are a free service and can be placed t obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook,

Jesse Gerald Nicholson - Filer

lesse Gerald Nicholson, 87, a resident of Filer, lost his fight with leukemia and answered his Lord's call on Friday, Feb. 20, 2004, at 11:19 p.in. at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Falls.
Gerald was born April 1, 1916, southeast of Filer, Idaho, He was the oldest of four children bornto lesse Warner and Anna Ivan (McGill) Nicholson.
In 1919 his family moved to the northside cha a ferry on the Shake River above Shoshone Falls where he was raised on a ranch in the Sugar Loaf area east of Jerona.

lerome.

He attended grade school at the Sugar Loaf School and lerome, graduating from Jerome High School in 1935.

After graduation Gerald worked in the Magic Valley area in various jobs tied to the agricultural industry.

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In 1941 he married Ruth Geisler and they moved back to the family ranch working with his father, Gerald and Ruth had two sons, Gary and Don.

In 1954 Gerald moved his family to lerome and worked for several years as an echipment operator and foreman in the road construction industry assisting on many of the projects in the Intermountain west.

During his years in the Jerome area he was a member of the Sugar Loaf Grange, Jerome Moose Lodge and the Jerome Itod and Gan Club.

After several years of roadwork.

and Gun Club.

After several years of roadwork
Gerald had a career change so he
could be closer to his family,
Gerald became a carpenterm
working for Volco in Jerome.
Geralds wife died in 1958 and he
was faced with the challenge of
being a single parent.
In 1962 Gerald married Freda
(hitts/Garrison) of I'Win Ealls and

being a single parent.
In 1962 Gerald married Freda (Lintz-Garrison) of Twin Falls and his new blended family gave him two daughters, Hazel and Susan. The family lived in Jerome and Gerald continued his work in the construction Industry.
Gerald's love for Stanley Basil began as a young adult when he and his brothers frequently hundred and fished in the area and his love for the area grew even more after he was able to live there. In 1964 Gerald and Freda purchased property and lived in the Sawtonh Valley south of Stanley Area (Lind Harden) where Gerald continued his continued his eduring the summer and in the Twin Falls area in the winter.
During the late 1966s, before the creation of the Sawtonh National Hecreation Area, Gerald National Hecreation Area, Gerald

was president of the Sawtooth Valley Association, an organiza-tion of landowners that studied the issues concerning the future of the area.

the states concerning the future of the area.

The group opposed the national park concept and supported the creation of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA). The SNIA concept would allow hunting and other multiple tises in the Stanley area to continue while protecting the natural beauty for the future generations. Gerald was a member and officient of the Salmon River Snowmobile Chib and helped layout race courses for the many snowmobile races held in the Sawtooth Natley during the 1960s

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Sawtooth Valley during the 1960s and 1980s. In 1971 Gerald and his wife purchased the C.A. Gregory building in Stanley, building a laundromat. providing lease spaces for the Stanley post office and living in an apartment in the rear of the building while Gerald maintained his construction business.

Dusiness.

Gerald took training to become an EMT and assisted with the construction of the first Salmon Medical Clinic

an EMT and assisted with the construction of the first Salmon River Emergency Medical Clinic building in Stanley.

In 1972 Gerald expanded their business property to house the Sawtooth Gem Shop that was operatted by his brother-in-law Frank Lintz.

During this time in Stanley, Gerald was appointed to fill a wacancy in the Stanley, City Council and was later elected to that position.

After severing his city council term he was elected mayor, he also served on the board of the Custer County Development Association.

During his six-year term, the city of Stanley obtained land and built the Community Center in Stanley, a local sever district system was established, and 40 acres

of BLM ground was obtained for use by the city where a portion of the property is the site for the Stanley Elementary School and the Sawtooth Chapet. The chapet is used by several denominations serving the community and visitors to the area.

Gerald donated many hours of personal time laying out the chapel and coordinating its construction.

In 1978 after being trained in the art of lapidary and jewelry making, he took over operation of the Gent Shop while he and his wife continued operating the laundromat.

wife continued operating the laundromat. Gerald and Freda sold the busi-ness and building in 1994 and purchased property in the Filer area starting their retirement. In 1996 Gerald joined the Filer Senior Haven Senior Center and served on the board as a member and as pracident.

served on the board as a member and as president. In 1998 Gerald answered a call in his life and became a member of Peace Lutheran Church in Filer, which included services on Sunday and Monday Senior Bible Study that became his passion. Gerald enjoyed his family, his church and the view from the front porch of their house, Interests included fishing, hunting, carpentry, mental working whiche repair and maintenance.

front pouch interests included fishing, hunting, carpentry, mental working, while repair and maintenance. He is surveyed by his wife, Freda of Filer, sons, Gary (Laura) of Tacoma, Wash., and Don (Margo) of Boise; daughters, Hazel Schutte of Twin Falls and Susan (Brent) Stastny of Murtaugh; 12 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; his brother, Delmer (Adele) Nicholson of Boise and Yuma, Ariz; sister-in-Boise and Yuma, Ariz.; sister-in-law, Martha Nichelson of Polson, Mont.; and numerous nieces and

nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his sister, Mollyo Freeman; and his brother, Dwight Nicholson. Gerald's funeral will be held at

olson. erald's funeral will be held at Gerald's funeral will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 28, 2004, at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer, Idaho, followed by internment at the Filer Cemetery and a celebration of life with family and friends at Peace Lutheran

Church.

Pastor Gary Benedix will be officiating. Services are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be sent to the Peace Lutheran Church Building Fund.

Mary B. Kamp - Rupert

Mary B. Kamp. a 72-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Feb. 23, 2004, at Minidoka Memorial

Hospital.
Mary was born Dec. 14, 1931, in Chippewa Falls. Wis., the daughter of Leo and Kathlien Bibeau. She married Donald J. Kamp on Feb. 19, 1966.

She graduated from nursing school in 1953 and worked 40 school in 1953 and worked 40 years in nursing, retiring from Minidoka Memorial Hospital, She belonged to the Catholic Church and enjoyed helping people. Mary is survived by her hus-band, Donald; stepchild, Jerry

Ramp: grandchildren. Cherri Stamey, J.J. Kamp and Donny Kamp; great-great-grandchildren. Patrick Stamey, Matthew Stamey, Austin Stamey and slybia Kamp; brother, Dave; and sisters, Jeanne. Wonne and Denice. A fauncat will be held at 2 p.m. Fridny, Feb. 27, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Ruper Chappt with Father Gabdel Vargas officiating. Friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, Feb. 26, 2004, at the mortuny. The family would like to thank

26, 2004, at the mortuary.

The family would like to thank
the Minidoka Memorial Hospital
Staff for the care of Mary.



Delphia E. Ling - Rupert

Delphia E. Ling, a 92-year-old Rupert resident, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, Feb. 24, 2004, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility. She was born Aug. 6, 1911, in Hawkins County, Tenn., the daughter of Clay and Nancy Rogers.

daughter of Cuay unstablegers. In 1912 her family moved to Rupert, Idaho, where she attended school and was a member of the United Methodist Church. She married Mervin V. Ling on Oct. 26, 1829, in Jerome, Idaho. Darino their marriage they lived

1920. In Jerome, Idahio.
During their marriage they lived
in Chico and Williams, Calif., then
returned to Ruper In 1944, where
they continued to reside, except
for three years in Weiser, Idaho.
Her passions were fishing, gardenting, collecting antiques and
her grandchildren.
She served as chairman of the
Minidoka Chapter of the
American Cancer Society for several years.

eral years. She was preceded in death by



her parents; one older brother, Rogers; and an only sister, Norma

She is survived by her husband, Mervin V. Ling of Rupert; three children, Bernice (Frank)

Rollheiser of Pocatello, Idaho, Rogler (Judy) Ling of Rupert, Idaho, and Linda (Dave) Duke of Eagle Creek, Ore: seven grand-children: 13 great-grandchildren: and four brothers, Walter C. Rogers, Wayne L. (Drorthy) Rogers, Clyde H. (Carole) Rogers and Glen Avana Mae) Rogers. The funeral will be held at 1a.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, 2004, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., with the Rev. Kelth B. Wise officiating, Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 pm. Friday at Rasmussen Pinneral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 am. Saturday at the church.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to the United Methodist Church of Rupert or Minidoka Chapter of the American Cancer Society, in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

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- Obituary –

Norman Eugene Arrington - Twin Falls

Norman Eugene Arrington, 68, of Twin Falls peacefully returned to the loving arms of his Father in Heaven, Monday Feb. 23, 2004. Norman was born Nov. 30, 1935. in Twin Falls, the son of R. Glenn and Annie Lanette Tuttle Arrington. He was raised in Twin Falls, Falls High School, Norman Joined the U.S. Nay serving from 1958-1958 and from 1958-1962 he served in the reserves. He married his high school sweetheart, Helen Gault, on March 29, 1956, in the Idaho Falls Temple.

on starch 29, 1956, in the Idaho Fals Temple.

Norman worked for 13 years as an electricains and 32 years as an electricain. He was a life-time member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving in many capacities such as Sunday School Teacher. Sunday School Superintendent, Elders Quorum President. Ward Secretary, Milhiary Service Group leader and Home Teacher. The position he held the dearest was that of hisband, father and grandfather.

Norman was a lack-of all the control of the

Norman was a jack-of-all-trades always building something for his



children and grandchildren. He will be remembered for his big bear hugs and big smiles. Norman is survived by his wife,

Helen of Twin Falls; his Tietten of Iwin Faist, his children, Tamara (Dan) Hennis of Oasis, Idaho, Nathan (Sheryl) Arrington of San Diego, Calif., Heather (Lynn) Sorensen of Lehi, Utah, Ilsa (Tierrel) Kofoed of American Fork, Utah, Shannon (Craig) Campbell of Salt Lake City, Utah, Marissa (Lyman) Smith of Salt Lake Gity, Utah, Noman (Angela)
Arrington of West Valley City, Utah,
Bethany Butler of Boise, Kristin,
Ologge Bracamontes of West Valley
City, Utah, Celeste Arrington of;
Yein Falls, Nicholas (Rebecca),
Arrington of Twin Falls, Arla.
(Loren) Cochran of Hurricane,
Utah, and Penny Peterson of
Texas; 33 grandchildren; 14 greatgrandchildren, and one greatgreatgrandchildren, and one greatgreatgrandchildren, greatgreatgrandchildren, greatgreatgrandchildren, greatgreatgrandchildren, greatgreatgrandchildren, greatgreatgrandchildren, greatgreatgrandchildren, greatgreatgrandchildren, greatgrandchildren, greatgreatgrandchildren, greatgreatgrandchildren, greatgreatgrandchildren, greatgreatgrandchildren, greatgreatgrandchildren, greatgreatgrandchildren, greatgrandchildren, greatgreatgrandchildren, greatgrandchildren, greatgrandch

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and three

parents, two brothers and uncessisters.

A funeral will be held at 11 am.

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Saturday, Feb. 28, 2004, at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 427

Maurice St. in Twin Falls with Bishop Loren Ward conducting.

A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church Burdal will follow the service at Sunset Memorial Park We love you, Dad.

Florence M. Nielson of Wendell, service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell United Methodist Church (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, Boise).

SERVICES

Florence V. 'Deanie' Moore. 78, of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Robert Wesley Bartlett of Twin Falls, service of remembrance at 11 a.m. today at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home.

William E. 'Bill' Maas of Jerome William E. 'Bill' Maas of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. The family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m. tonight at the funeral home.

Jay Baker of Wendell, former Hazelton resident, graveside service at I p.m. Friday at Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. today. Ignacio 'Nacho' Silva; 45, of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Fred Turner of Ilvin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Immaculate Conception Church, 1631 Poplar, Buhl. (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.)

Eugene Arthur Gary of Kimberly, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

- DEATH NOTICES -

Gordon S. Connell

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SHOSHONE -- Gordon S.
Connell, age 63, of Shoshone, died
Tuesday, Feb. 24, 2003, at Oregon
Health Science University in
Portland, Ore.
Arrangements will be made by
Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Barbara Sabala

TWIN FALLS – Barbara Sabala, 61. of Twin Falls, died late Tuesday evening Feb. 24, 2004, at her home in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be Reynolds Funeral Chape

Idaho diocese stays mum on abuse specifics

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The Diocese of Boise has declined to release spe-cific information about the 21 credible allegations of child sexual abuse made against 12 Catholic priests in Idaho between 1950 and 2002.

2002.
"We do not give names or regions unless that has already been made public through other means," said Bobbi Dominick, the diocese assistance coordinator who deals with matters of sexual misconduct. "This is also for the victim."

misconduct. "This is also for the victim."

An Associated Press story that ran in Saturday's Times-News reported information that the diocese has agreed to release: Boise Bishop Michael Driscoll announced in the Feb. 20 edition of the Idaho Catholic Register that none of the accused priests of the fuano Catholic Register that none of the accused priests remain in ministry in any capacity. He also wrote, "Of the 21 incidents reported, two occurred in the 1950s, two in the 1960s, 11 in the 1970s and five in the 1980s, The last known incident took place in 1996."

The diocese will not release

more specific dates.

"We consider this information
the same as in any personnel mat-ter," said Colette Cowman, com-munications director for the Bolse

munications director for the Boise diocese, on Tuesday. In his commentary, Driscoll said, "We regret that any child or young person was ever abused by someone working in the name of the church."

the church." Five of the 12 Idaho priests were diocesan priests, six were priests from other dioceses or religious order priests who came to the state for a limited period of time, and one was a seminarian who was ordained in another diocese before the allegations surfaced, he explained.

explained.

"Of the five diocesan priests who were involved, three are

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We need to make sure we have a clear picture of the problem in the U.S. Catholic Church.

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Michael Driscoll, Boise bishop

deceased." he wrote. "Of the two living diocesan priests, one priest is 10 years retired, lives in another state, has agreed to never again exercise his priestly role in public and has committed himself to a life of prayer and penance." He said the fifth diocesan priest resigned more than 10 years ago, left the priesthood and moved to another state.

In March 2002. The Thorac Name.

in March 2002, *The Times-News* asked Driscoll to comment on any sex-abuse allegations involving

asked Driscoil to comment on any sex-abuse allegations involving Idaho priests. He replied, "Twe only been here three years, but I don't know of anything in the last 15 years."

On Tuesday, when asked to comment on his statement in view of the incidents in the 1980s and in 1996, he reiterated that he was not then aware of any incidents within the 15-year time frame. "I told you the truth as far as I knew it." he said.

Driscoll's piece in the Catholic newspaper was a preview of a scheduled Friday national release of a report on sexual abuse of minors by Catholic clergy. "Ever though there is a risk of further associating the Catholic priesthood with the sexual abuse of minors, my brother bishops and I made the decision to ask the National Review Board to com-National Review Board to com-mission this study by the John Jay

College of Criminal Justice, New York City, 'he wrote. "We need to make sure we have a clear picture of the problem in the U.S. Catholic Church."

On Tuesday, Dominick said the Boise diocese is reporting any aflegations it is able to substantiate; in cooperation with the broader church plan.

She said there was one other allegation in Idaho within the 52-year time frame that the diocese was unable to substantiate.

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Through the years, the diocese has taken a number of stepf to strengthen its response to cliffd acxual abuse, Driscoll wrote.

He cited background checking, thorough training for all those involved in ministry and the establishment of clear standards of conduct and accountability. In addition, the diocese has expanded its Review Board, for Sexual Misconduct and continues to adopt a zero-tolerative to adopt a zero-tolerative.

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Judge denies request to move trial

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY – A request to move to another county a civil trial involving a fomer school administrator and the Minidoka County School District was denied Tuesday by 50 bistict judge Monte Carlson.

Carlson issued his ruling from the beach after hearing lengthy comments from the attorneys representing. Nancy and Robert Kiman. In November 2002 the Kunaus sued the school district. Superintendent Nick Hallett, five School Board members, some school employees and other people. Some defendants have since been dismissed from the litigation. The Kumaus are seeking schools are school district. Superintendent with the school district. Superintendent with the school district. The school district. The school district from the litigation. The Kumaus are seeking schools are school district. The school district from the school district. The school district is superintendent with the school district would do his best to give the Kumaus after trial. "Tim not convinced at this joint 1 should move this trial." the judge said. "That may change."

The trial has been scheduled for Oct. 18. Two weeks have been blocked on the court calendar for the proceedings.

Ilchard Worst and Stephanic Fassett, the Kunaus attorneys.

Richard Worst and Stephanic Fassett, the fix humaus attorneys requested a change of venue for the trial, cling five reasons the Kunaus couldn't receive a fair trial in Minidoka County.

Those reasons are that five of the defendants – the School Board members – are elected officials, the county itself is a defendant, the

BOISE-A record turnout for Idaho's coun-ty caucuses capped a week that has party leaders confident that Democrats are rebounding from their all-but-irrelevant sta-tus in state politics. Almost 4,900 people took part in presi-dential nominating caucuses across the state, more than twice the number four years ago.

state, more than twice the manner, sem-years ago.

In Twin Falls County, the 148 participants were more than three times the turnout of 47 people in 2000. In all of south-central Idaho, including the Democratic stronghold of Blaine County, a total of 604 people took

Idaho, including the Democratic stronghold of Blaine County, a total of 60½ people took part.

"We're coming back" state Chairwoman Carolyn Boyce said during Tuesday night's largest caucus in Bolse, which drew more than 1,000 people.

"She gave the credit to Republican President George Bush, whose national approval rating sunk to 53 perent last week, according to a new poll by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press. That was 19 points 'leiow his rating in April and the lowest of his presidency.

"Bush said he was a uniter, and that's the one thing he's been right about." Boyce said, Massachusetts Sen, Iohn Kerry added Idaho to his growing list of primary season sictories, claiming 54 percent of the caucus vote. It was his 18th win in 20 contests.

Supporters invested a significant amount of effort in Idaho despite the mere 19 national nominating delegates at stake this week. With a second home in Kerchum, Kerry did not want to be embarrassed in an almost-home state and won in all but two counties. "There's something going on, and you're a part of it." former national committeeman John Greenfield told the huge crowd at Boise State University on Thesday.

school district attorney is now the county prosecuting attorney, the Kunaus are prominent business owners and there's been extensive pretrial publicity.

The request for a change of venue was opposed by the lason Murray, the school district's attorney and by Skip Carter, the attorney representing Gail Palomarcz.

Elected officials

Elected officials
Referring to the School Board members, Fassett wrote that because people elected the board members, the potential jury pool will have preconceived notions as to their abilities, especially if they voted to elect certain members. Juross might give special consideration to specific board members are influential and prominent members of the community, Fassett wrote. That prominence "will restit an imparall trial."

Jason Murray of Anderson, Iulian and Hull, the firm representing the school district, countered in his memorandum that the judge can

memorandum that the judge can provide instructions to the jury to

piovine instructions to the jury to address such concerns. And, Murray, said, if jurors didn't vote for a School Board member of don't like some board members, they could be inclined to give less credence to that board members testimony.

estimony.

Murray argued that Worst and assett relied too much on what ould occur without knowing what

will occur in a trial on all their points.

Government entity

Because one of the named defen-dants is Minidoka County, Worst said its possible that jury members might worry that awarding the kunaus a large settlement could mean their taxes could go up. Fassett wrote that the county has

mean their taxes could go up. Fassett wrote that the county has insurance to cover any verifict and taxes wouldn'the baffected. but that could still be a concern of jurors. Indge Carlson asked Worst how that could be any different than a recent civil trail in livin Falls County. In which Worst's law firm was involved. Carlson referred to a trial in which the jury ordered Idaho Tower to pay \$1.77 million in damages to the owners of dairy who claimed their cattle were harmed by Idaho Power's stray voltage.

Carlson, who presided over that case, pointed out that jurors were told their electric rates could increase if Idaho Power lost the laws suit, but they stilf ruled in favor of the dairy.

School attorney

Democrats say caucus turnout illustrates comeback

North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, Kerry's remaining rival for the nonination, finished a distant second with 22 percent, winning only Gem County and tying Kerry in Boise County.

He mounted no serious campaign and canceled his appearance last Suturday at the state party's annual banquet – un event his backers had hoped would give him a boost against the front-runner. Instead, the party attracted former Vice.

against the front-runner.
Instead, the party attracted former Vice
President Al Gore, the winner of the 2000
caucuses who combined humor with partisanship to energize a sellout crowd of over
750 apparently ready to capitalize on a
recent string of electoral victories.
There were years in the 1990s when
attracting a couple of hundred to the dinner
was seen as a success.

was seen as a success.

But since 2001, the pany has picked up the mayors offices in Pocatello and Boise and nearly doubled its scats in the

Worst and Fassett said the pres-ence in the courtroom of Jason Walker, who is the school district attorney and the Minidoka County Walker, Who is all automey and the Minidoka County prosecuting attorney, would influence a Minidoka County jury and prejudice their clients.

Walker has advised school officers and the county jury and prejudice their clients.

cials regarding the lawsuit, but the school district is represented in this

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case by the law firm of Anderson, Julian and Hull.
If Walker is a witness in the trial, lassest twrote, "it is possible that jurors may give his testimony more weight because of his high office."
Walker's presence could possibly "sway a jury." Worst said.

Kunaus' prominence

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Both Nancy and Robert Kunau
have lived in Mini-Cassia all their
lives and they and their families own
several businesses in the community fassett and Worst said. Because of
their outgrieb outsiness holdings a
samaller verdiet, they arqued.
The likelihood of a "largely blue
collar jury" in Minidoka County
would make it difficult for juros to
award Nancy Kunau a large sum of
money, Worst said.
Judge Carlson countered that high-side of that argument is because
Nancy Kunau is well-known, juros
might look more favorably upon
her.
Murray questioned what proof of

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Murray questioned what proof of the Kunaus' prominence had been offered beyond the Kunaus' self-scring affidavits. Those affidavits don't establish the prominence element, "but instead simply state that they are "affiliated with or have some other ownership interest in several farms in the area." Murray wrote.

wrote.

Again, he said, the argument relies on "a mere "likelihood" that a jury could be swayed," but no proof that those prejudices actually exist was offered.

Democratic caucus results

Two waive hearings in counterfeit case

RUPERT — Two more people charged in connection with a Mindoka County counterfeiting operation waived their preliminary hearings in Magistrate Court Wednesday. Kathy Eiston, 42. of hupert and WoodyAshby, 37, of lighturn waived heir preliminary hearings and were bound over to District Court, Deputy Mindoka County Prosecuting Attorney Nicole Camnon said. Easton is changed with one count

Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Nicole Camion said.

Easton is changed with one count of conspiracy to commit forgery and one count of conspiracy to commit forgery and one count of conspiracy to commit forgery, one count of conspiracy to possess counterfeiting apparatus. One count of forgery and one count of possession of counterfeiting apparatus.

Pelliminary licarings for Tammy roll and Trevor Paoli, who are also haped in the incident, were continued until March 3. A seventh defendant, Party Gibbson, 42, of Rupert, also has a preliminary licaring scheduled for March 3.

Wally Schulz and Sieve Easton carlier waived their preliminary learnings.

DEQ seeks public comment on wastewater limits

On Wastewater limits
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho
Department of Environmental
Quality is seeking public comment
on a proposal that spells out how
wastewater recycling limits should
be calculated when wastewater permits are issued by the department.
Food processing industries and

City grants county a

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times-News corresponder

rooms, office space and a manage cell area.

Phase 1 – which will include two courtrooms, office space for the court clerk, judges, attorneys, the holding-cell area and the secure parking and entryway—will be com-pleted first. The rest of the annex will be completed as funds become available. For said, Once the county formally approves the floor plans. formally approves the floor plans construction can begin. If construc

The total remodel is estimated to cost \$3.2 million. The county cur-rently has \$1 million budgeted for

he annex. The discussion at Tuesday's

Magic Valley in brief

municipalities sometimes dispose of wastewater by spreading it across fields, a process called land applica-

on. Application limits set by the DEO are supposed to protect groundwa-ter by calculating the amount of waste that can safely be applied to the soil

waste that can sately be appied to the soil.

Public comment on the proposal will be accepted through 5 p.m. Thesday, March 23. The proposal is available for review online at www.deep.state.id.us. Select the News and Notices' section and find the link to the wastewater proposal under the Feb. 23 heading.

For more information or to comment contact Mark Mason, Water Quality Division, DEQ State Office, 1410N, Hilton, Boise, 0,4766, Contact him by phone at (200) 373-602 or by e-mail at murason@degstate.id.us.

Military support group will meet in Jerome Public Library

JEROME - The Magic Valley Military Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Feb. 28 at the Jerome Public Library.

Library:
Anyone who has family or friends in the military, serving in Iraq or other areas, and would like to meet and talkwith others who understand what it's like to have loved ones in the

Jerome County gets green light on plans for annex

special-use permit for the \$3.2 million project

JEROME - The city's Planning and Zoning Commission has given Jerome County the go-ahead to build a new judicial annex at 233 W.

bulli a new judicial annex at 233 W. Main St.

A public hearing before the commission Tuesday drew no opposition from the 15 neighboring property owners. Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission Tuestress Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission granted ferome County a special-use permit by a unanimous vote.

During the hearing Bruce Pies, an architect with Cole and Associates of Boise, presented drawings of the proposed annex. The county will use the existing 32,000-square-foot footprint of the former Ridley's groceys store on West Main Street and rebuild the interior into court rooms, office space and a holding-cell area.

tion starts this summer the county can move into the building by fall, Pop said

Planning and Zoning Commission hearing focused primarily on secu-rity and the holding-cell area of the

indusing occised primarily on secin-ity and the holding-cell area of the annex. Person of the property of the property of the property of the holding would have five holding cells "but will not be a graigments." The The county currently uses video equipment for many arraigments and will continue to do fus. It will help the county avoid transporting immates to court. Lientan said. However, "there will be times when the prisoners have to be transported. The holding cells are to those times, but there will be no wernight stays by prisoners in the judicial annex," Lientan told Planning and Zoning Commission members.

ranning and zoning commission members. Poe also discussed the sally port, which will be a secure outdoor area with space for parking to unload inmates into their holding cells. The sally port will have walls at least 10 feet tall, made of brick or masonry with nazor wire strung along the top on the inside, Poe said. The wire will not be visible from the outside die wall.

not be visible from the outside us-wall.

Poe said the proposed judicial annex will be far more secure then the current courthouse. There will be one public entratice and one secure immate entrance. There will be no crossing of paths between the general public and the immates. Male and fernales immates also will be separated, as well as adult and juveniles.

Rothweiter said the judicial annex

juveniles.
Rothweiler said the judicial annex will fundamentally change the downtown area, but the change will be an improvement.
Although there was no testimony against the annex, opponents have 10 days from the time of the decision to appeal it to the City Council.

FILER - City Council members are considering an ordinance to among the considering an ordinance to among the council of the city to annex the property, located one-quarter mile south of U.S. Highway on Stevens Avenue, so they can create a 180-home subdivision. The Filer City Council may make a decision as early as March 2 during Amendment

By Mickey Walker Times-News correspondent

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In California, for example, Edmundson said anti-hunting groups succeeded in securing a ban on cougar hunting. Since then the population has exploded.

Today more troublesome Today more troublesome Today more troublesome Today more troublesome Today hunters, 'he said. And just about a month ago, a young man was killed by a cougar." In Washington trapping has been outdawed, and some unintegled consequences have surfaced, he said.

'I just talked to some Washington legislators in December, and they are working and to overturn the ban because now it is illegal to trap a mouse now in your house, 'Edmundson said.

Edmundson said he believes the introduction of wolves into Idaho fits into the anti-hunting movement because wolves have devas-

lots.
-However, neighbors turned out for the hearing and expressed con-

the final reading of the ordinance. If the proposal is adopted, the Pierces can then bring a prelimary subdivision plat before the council. After the plat is submitted to the city allusurounding property owners will be notified of a hearing on the proposed subdivision.

The Pierces originally sought as special-use permit late last year to build a subdivision of one-acre lots.

tated clk herds in the state, resulting in fewer elk to hunt.

The bill passed the committee tinanimously, with even one of the Legislature's most liberal unanimously, with even one of the Legislature's most liberal Democrats, Ken Robison of Boise, saying he favored the concept. Yet Robison also questioned the necessity for such an amendment. "In all the years I've been here. I have never known any Idaho per-son who wants to ban hunting and fishing," the nine-term Democrat said.

insting, the nine-term Democrat said.

The next move for the antendment is the House floor, where two-thirds of the representatives will have to approve it. If it passes the Senate before the end of the session, then it will be on the November bullot. Only a simple majority of the electorate has to approve it.

The Associated Press contributed this article.

the mayor's offices in Pocatello and Boise and nearly doubled it sears in the Legislature. Even former Gov. Cecil Andrus, whose tenure in the late 1990s and early 1990s save senure in the late 1990s and early 1990s save shis party's last resurgence, abandoned his usual skepticism about the future. "This time there seems to be more to it," he said, "When we had a Democrat in the Mepublicans have that problem." The party has no illusions about delivering Idaho to Kerry in November. The state has not given its four electoral votes to a Democrat since Lyndon Johnson in 1964. But leaders believe he will provide a more positive influence from the top of the ticket than either Gore and his strong environmental stands in 2000 or Bill Clinton with his personal problems in 1995.

The Democratic silde in Idaho was clearly at full speed in 1996, and the party hit its electoral low in 2000. "We do Intend to make a difference." Boyce said, "We are ready to take on the election of 2004." Filer City Council considers ordinance to annex 65 acres

cerns about whether groundwater would be affected by the 60-plus domestic wells and septic systems that would have had to be installed. In place of installing so many private systems, the City Council was asked if the subdivision could be connected to city services. Council members said that with the new water system going on line to could handle the additional homes if the property was annexed.

annexed.
Instead of the originally planned

one-acre slots, the subdivision has one-acte stots, the subdivision has been redesigned at the minimum city lot size of 8,000 square feet. One neighbor of the proposed subdivision, Tom Ruby, has asked the City Council to consider a grad-ued increase of the subdivision's lar

und increase of the subdivisions for size so that it blends better with surrounding homes built on one-and two-acre lots. Ruby has said is not opposed the property's annexation but opposes its revised

Keeping the guns aimed

Republican Clete Edmundson of Council, with the backing of House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, says the pro-hunting and fishing amendment is good for idaho because:

It's explicit in stating that the state must manage its wildlife.

It protects the management tools of hunting, fishing and trapping for the people.

people.

It provides for management of wildlife, especially predators.

It steps anti-hunling groups from banning hunting and trapping in Idaho.

It is proactive legislation intended to avoid any future problems.

It is being considered in many other states and parts of Canada.

It is part of the consideration of eight states including Montana, North

 It supports the more than 338,000 Idaho residents who buy annual licenses to hunt and fish and about 190,000 non-residents buy hunting/fishing licenses annually.

nulturing instruing licenses annually.
It supports the sales of licenses, generating about \$30 million per year.
It helps contributions to the Idaho economy by those who hunt, fish, trep to the tune of over \$1.6 billion per year.

Source: Rep. Clete Edmundson, R-Counc.

Running

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Continued from C1 intention to run, he said, he started getting pinone calls and checks from supporters right away.

"After we sold the (car) dealership to Lithia, we couldn't go anywhere without someone saying, 'Are you going to get back in the Legislature?"

To finance his campaign, he said he will accept political action committee money, but only from certain sources.

One of his areas of expertise is budgets, and he acknowledged his continuing interest in that area.
"Having served on IFAC (Joint Fin an ce - App rop priation is Committee). I have a good view what goes on there." he said.
Hansen was elected to the state House in 1998, heating Democrat Thir Todd.

m todd. He initially filed for re-election in He initially lited for re-election in 2000, but withdrew one business day after the deadline when he accepted the position of hishop in the LDS Church. He was replaced on the ballot by George Swan.

eTour years ago when we removed our name from the seat, it was one of the worst days of my life. he said. It was a tough day, when I withdrew my name. After working on identity thef legislation, employer liability laws and revamping the way government handled deeds in the state of Idaho, he decided to focus on other spects of his life.

To walk away from that was really hard, he said. But that doesn't mean that because we left, when the most of the constance of the control of the c

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Simpson will face Democratic challenger

BOISE (AP) - Longtime Idaho
Democrat and former state senator
Lin Whitworth will challenge
Repúblican Mike Simpson for his
2nd District seat in the U.S. House
of Representatives.
Whitworth, famous for a handlebar musiache and folkly, sometimes cranky debate style when he
served in the Senate from 19952001, made the surprise amnouncement Tucsday at the Bannock
County Democratic Caucus before
a roomful of supporters.
The 70-year-old retired railroad
worker and union feeder sid his
top priorities were job creation.

top priorities were job creation, extending health care to the needy and securing full funding for the Bush Administration's No Child

I lefi Behind education initiative.

'I don't like what's going on.'
Whitworth said Wednesday in at elephone interview. Tim sick and tired of people working for wages that are inadequate to provide for raising a family.'

Simpson, who was a popular House Speaker from 1992 to 1998 hefore being elected to Congress that year, said through a spokes-woman that he "welcomes Lin to the race and looks forward to debating the issues.'

Whitworth's announcement came as the Democratic Parry was starting to hear criticism for failing

came as the Democratic Party was starting to hear criticism for failing to field candidates for the congres-sional races sional races. There is still no named



Rep. Mike
Simpson
Simp

LAKEWOOD. Colo. (AI?) – About 60 survivors and victims' relatives, some holding back tears, wandered through a building the size of a small aircraft hangar Wednesday, examining weapons, bomb fragments and builer-fiddled chairs – reumants of the deadly Columbine High School shooting attack. Nearly every piece of evidence gathered after the massacre that left 13 dead was put on display; computer screens, tables and other furniture, shell casings, pieces of clothing sealed in bags. The family members and survivors who

members and survivors who described the items said they were kept about 3 feet away as they walked past the tables. They could look, but not touch or remove

look, but not touch or remove items.
"The bullet holes in the seats, the bullet holes everywhere." said Betty Shoels, breaking into tears as she left, Shoels, whose nephew Isaiah died, said she hoped the gathering would give people closure. "I just feel there is so much being hidden," she said.

Angela Sanders, whose father, eacher Dave Sanders, bled to death in the school, was struck by the sight of a small plastic bag containing Advil. "It reminded me of my dad. He always carried it," she said.

Democratic Party Director Maria Weeg said Wednesday. Whitworth - pointed to the immout at the county caucuses as proof that Democrats are energized in Idaho In some areas, three times the usual number of people participated. Only three counties—Clark. Camas and Franklin—did not have enough interest to hold caucuse. "Democrats are sick of being apathetic. I'm quite confident there will be some changes made." Whitworth said.

He expects to spend some personal money at the beginning of the race, but intends to be paid back by contributors as the political season progresses.

Columbine parents view

weapons from shooting

Officials agree to give ousted police chief severance pay

BOISE (AP).—The city council has agreed to give ousted Police Chief Don Pierce \$9,500 in severance pay. Pierce, who ran the Boise Police Department for four years and earned a reputation for progessive administration, was asked to resign carlier this month by Mayor Dave Bieter.

The chief lost the confidence of the force – and Bieter during the campaign for mayor last year–fol-lowing his investigation of ex-Mayor Brent Coles trip to NewYork City in 2002 for dinner and a Broadway show with his chief of staff, the city attorney and her assistant.

Pierce found no vlolation of criminal law, but less than a year later Coles pleaded guilty to misusing public money, a felony, in connection with the New York trip.

City council members admotts; shed Pierce last summer after Community Ombudsman Pierce Murphy concluded that the chief had conducted a shoddy investigation.

The severance payment is con-ingent on a formal separation agreement between the city and Pierce, who would agree to take no further action against the city-Bieter spokesman Michael Zuzel said.

— It's lent



Jaime Pallansch, 7, prays at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in

LAPD officers fatally shoot man after chase

LOS ANGELES (AP) – A burglary suspect was shot to death by police after a car chase that ended when he backed his vehicle into their patrol cars, a sequence of events broadcast live on local TV stations. Police and the district attorneys office are investigating the actions of three officers who fired into the system's care of the conference of the con

of three officers who fired into the suspect's car.
Police began chasing Nicholas Hans Killinger early Monday after hea allegedly tied up a gas station attendant and stole \$180.
After a 90-minute chase that was covered by television helicopters. Killinger was shot by Los Angeles police in from of Santa Monica Iligh School. He died about an hour later, authorities said.
"The suspect could have ended

this situation at any time," Lt. Art Miller told the Los Angeles Times.

this situation at any time." Lt. Miller told the Los Angeles Times.
"But instead he chose to reverse
his car into the officers."
Killinger, 23, rolled backward
into two police vehicles after-he
couldn't complete a U-turn. The
officers fired about 11 rounds into
the rear window of his car.

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A police spokeswoman, Officer
Adriana Sanchez, said Wednesday
that several of those shots hit
Killinger.

Killinger.
An autopsy revealed that Killinger died of multiple gunshar wounds, said coroner's spokesman David Campbell.
At least two local news stations

State trooper faces

sald.

The private, emotional gathering came one day before Attorney General Ken Salazar and Jefferson County officials will put the evidence on public display at a news conference, Salazar also will release the findings of his investigation into the contacts between the gun-

Idaho Falls - Prosecutor Kimball Mason.

If Brown had checked with dispatchers, he would have learned it was not an emergency just a farmer burning rubble, Mason said.

Brown allegedly was travelling up to 95 mph on Highway 26, lost control of his car and hit a vehicle going the same direction. Both cans slid the same direction. Both cans slid other car was denied, but its driver was not seriously injured. Mason said.

men and sheriff's investigators hefore the attack. Salazar's office has declined any comment on the report until

comment on the report until Thursday, Columbine families have been critical of authorities, saying they have withheld details and refused to publicly release evidence. Some parents believe investigators and others ignored signs that the two teenagers were dangerous, Salazar helped negotiate the display of evidence with Sheiff Ted Mink who trease officer to the contract of the con

control registrate in aspiay or con-dence with Sheriff Ted Mink who took office in July.

"All I think about every day is get-ting this evidence released and they're just not doing it." said Mark Taylor, who was wounded during the attack. "They are doing this because they just don't want to take the blame."

Security was heightened for the gathering. Sheriffs deputies, some accompanied by dogs, patrolled the grounds and inside the build-ing. Each participant was required to show identification and given a lapel sticker with a number. Deputies prohibited them from carrying bags and purses inside the building.

Authorities also offered to show

carrying bags and purses inside the building. Authorities also offered to show the group a 94-minute patchwork of videos made by the killers before the attack, including footage shot inside the school, and a 38-minute sheriff's video of the crowd in a nearby park immediately after the shootings.

shootings.
Taylor, who survived gunshot wounds to the chest, arms and one leg said the security reminded him of Port Knox.

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Saturday, February 28, 2004 Located: Buhl, Idaho From the southeast corner of Buhl, 80 1 mile east to Coors receiving plant corner, then 2 44 miles north.

Sale Time: 10:30AM

Lunch Served by Kathy

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TRUCKS - PICKUPS

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4 wheeler ATV, 2 wheel drive - 1992 Yamaha Moto 4 wheeler ATV, 2 wheel drive
1992 Yamaha 225 motor bike COMBINE - HAYING MACHINERY
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John Deere 8820 combine, turbo diesel engine, hydrostatic drive, 24ft header, new sieves, new rub bars and feeder house, platform new last year, hydraulic swing out auger, 30x5Lx32 tubber, cab with air, straw chopper, 2300 hours, good unit. Single axler rubber tited 24ft header trailer - Heston 4655 string te in-line hay baler, hydraulic tension, pio driven, bale turner - Vermeer R-23 twin V relate with very in-line hay baler, hydraulic tension, pto driven, bale turner - Vermeer K-23 twin V rake with hydraulic drive ... LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT ... 1985 NW 18ft x oft tandem ands nock trailer with divider gate - Big Valley Livestock squeeze chute - Bucko calf table.

BEET EQUIPMENT

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OTHER EXECUTION

metal harrow

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Case IHC '595' manure spreader, double drag chain, tandem axle, pto drivenDempster tandem axle fettillizer cart, used as a grain seed nurse cart, 4' unloading auger, pto and hydraulic divie- Gelh' 304' tandem axle feed wagon, lefthand discharge, pto - Tandem axle 40ft pipe trailer. Eversman V type ditcher
with hydraulic IHL, 1000 pmp pto a row liquid lertilizer side dresser with
trailer with Indon motor and transfer pump - 125 gal buttane enit, trailer and
burner wand - 150 gal poly tank with front mount brackets - Blue Valley Bull10ft terrace bade, hydraulic ItL rum and angle, 3pt hitch - Case IHC '181' 16ft'
totary hoe, 3pt hitch.

MISCELLANEOUS

Electric welder - filters - hydraulic rams - 3pt hitchs - tractor tire chains of lover tarp for 22ft bed - truck tarps - assorted parts - lots of assorted miscel-

RAY MCDONALD CONSIGNMENT

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heightened charges

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Trial is scheduled for March 5 for an Idaho State Police trooper charged with reckless driving for an accident that occurred last summer when he spotted smoke coming from a field and headed for the fire.

and headed for the fire, Laurent Brown, 41, originally was charged with inattentive driving, but prosecutors upgraded the charge to misdemeanor reckless

driving.

Brown was in his patrol car on Aug 7 when he saw the smoke, said Idaho Falls Prosecutor Kimball



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Energy Department wants to withhold cleanup funds

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Energy Department wants to withhold millions of dollars earmarked for cleaning up radioactive sites unless it gets the power to classify nuclear waste for storage.

The department lost a bid to get Congress to change the law last year, and is trying to overturn a July 2003 federal court ruling that said it cannot classify radioactive waste as high- and low-level.

In the budget it submitted for fiscal 2005, the DOE proposes withholding almost \$350 million of the \$50 billion it seeks for its Defense Site Acceleration Cleanup program unless it gets the law changed in its favor.

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vor. If Congress gives the agency clas-fication power, the agency would

tions and maintenance. \$75 million to waste processing and other facilities at Savannah tiber, \$C.C. and \$24 million to the Idaho National. Engineering and Environmental Laboratory net Adaho falls.

Under the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982, the department sought to separate millions of gallons of radioactive liquid stored in tanks a former nuclear weapons plants and leave ton-level waste on site instead of moving it to a plannational repository in Newada.

But U.S. District Judge Lynn Winntillin Boise ruled last year that violates the nuclear waste law which says flequid medical fuel reprocessing waste is high-level and needs permanent geological storage.



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With their help, the irrigation system is scheduled to go in this spring.
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= STUDENTS SHOW QUILTS -



Camposide Christian School fourth-graders with teacher Josie Gott show an Idaho History quilt, which displays 16 state symbols colored by the students. The school's annual auction and fund-raising dimer will be held March 5 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. The dinner will be provided by the Outback Stakkhouse at 6:30 p.m. and the auction will be a served to the contract of the Steakhouse at 0:30 p.m. and the auction will begin at 7 p.m. Each class is spoksoring a homemade quilt to be auctioned during the evening. The quilts are en display at the school at 60 E. 100 S., Jerone. For more information or to purchase dinner or ratile tickets, call 324-3444.

Local Girl Scouts team-up to help kids

Scouts set goal of selling more than 500 boxes of cookies for camp

COOKIES TOF CAILLY
TWIN FALLS—The Boys & Girls
Club of Magic Valley and Girl
Scouts of Silver Sage Council have
teamed up to help young people in
the Twin Falls area.
This year marks the first year of
Troop 227, sponsored by the Boys &
Girls Club. Through the leadership
of Veronica Rodriguez, and Kallen
Wright, the troop of 15 girls has
taken off with a bang, reported Girl
Scout organizers.

Scout organizers.

The new troop and other troops are now busy with Girl Scout cookies season. Troop 227 has set a goal of selling 500 boxes and already doubled this series.

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The Girl Scout cookie program runs through March 14 with booth sales around the community beginning friday Girls will be selling cookies at sweral locations, including Magle Valley Mall, Kmart, Fred Meyer, Hastings and Blockbuster Friday through Sunday, March 5-7 and March 13-14.

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14.

The cookie program helps Girls Scouts reach their goals, earning the revenue they need to go to camp, learn a skill, do a community service project or plan for something even bigger and better, the Girl Scout organizers said.



The Boys & Clris Club and Girl Scouts have teamed up. Clris from Tropp 227 show the Scout cookies of boys a Dis-The Boys & Clris Club and Girl Scouts have teamed up. Clris from Tropp 227 show the Scout cookies now a sale. They are, from Loft, back row: leader Kalen Wight, Marina Flores, Sonia Garcia, Merari Padron and leader Veronica Rodfiguez; middle row: Katle Kitesman, Kylle Fiscus, Vanessa Martinez, Erika Tievizo and Cynthia Marin; front row: Asia Dastrup, Jael Padron and Sara Wells.

College of Southern Idaho offers classes and training

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine Center is offering no-credit courses ranging from physics to computers. For more information, call Joan to 1050 Fox Acres Road, "Overview of Modern Physics" will discuss key ideas in physics from the 20th century, including the relativity theory, quantum physics and chaos theory. Participants will pick one topic to discuss in more depth, exploring it from several different perspectives. The cost is \$25. The course meets

from 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Blaine Center.

"Introduction to Window" introduces the fundamentals of the Windows environment to those students new to personal computerent process of the work of th

one credit.

"Introduction to Word" participants will gain hands-on training to create letters, business documents, newsletters and presentation documents that include multiple fonts headers, footers, and embed det diables; and become proficient with the spell checker, outliner and other tools. The cost is \$107.50. The course meets from 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 9-23 at the Blaine Center and can be taken for one credit.

"Lewis and Clark Expedition

1804-1806". Ralph Harris presents insights into the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Harris has been studying the expedition journals since the 1980s with excursions to various expedition journals in the Bocky Mountain region, as well as well as the control of the 180 km o

University of Idaho student government includes local residents

The following Associated Students of University (ASUI) of Idaho students won seats in the student government at the University of Idaho in Moscow for this semester:

entester: jators: Melina Ronovillo, of

Burley, Vedran Skoro of Twin Falls.
Other already-seated senators include Elizabeth Bento of Gooding.
The ASUI is the student government of UI undergraduate students, and will celebrate its 100th

year of operation this month.
Fifteen elected *senators are assigned to living groups, including off-campus students and colleges.
These students, along with the ASUI president and vice president, are student liaisons to university

administration.
As the official voice of the student body, the ASUI creates policy to benefit students and manages student fees that support ASUI baards, student program and

COMMUNITY EVENTS

MV Duplicate Bridge

MV DUPLICATE SINGS
Club announces winners
TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley
Duplicate Bridge Club has
announced its weekly winners.
Frb. 12: first, Rence Bulcher
and Riley Burton; second, Harold
Bulcher and Betty Grant; third,
Peggy Hackley and Sue Skinner;
and flight B, Steve Hale and Betty
Salvo.

Billiche and Sein Schmer; and flight B. Steve Hale and Betty Feggy Hackley and Sue Skinner; and flight B. Steve Hale and Betty Feb. 14: first. Harold Butcher and Riley Burton: second. Joye Astorquia and Ruby Grimes; third. Wilma Driscoll and Jessie Lingnaw; and fourth. Marilyn Botkin and Doris Finney. Feb. 16: tied for first and second, Dick and Carmen Kevan with Steve Hale and Sam Smutny. Feb. 17: first, Dottle Miller and Mary Lee Pfefferle; second, Emma Lou Andrews and Veeta Roberts; teld for third and fourth. Boinie Aspitarie and Mary Ann Siegel with Betty Grant and Ruby Grimes; and Rith. Camen Kevan Siegel with Betty Grant and Ruby Grimes; and Rith. Camen Kevan Hall Steven St

Twin Falls, Refreshments are served.

For more information or a partner, call 324-2000.

Bliss Flower, Garden Club to meet on Wednesday

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BLISS - The Bliss Flower and
Garden club will meet at 2 p.m.
Wednesday at Lorna Bard's home
with co-host Mayvis Thompson.
Yearly books will be rendy and
dues will be collected.
Olficers for 2004 are President
Layhan Moore; Vice President
Amanda Brandt; Secretary Ruby
Jenkins; and Treasurer and
Courtesy_Committee, Margery

Stroud. There will be a demon-stration on floral arrangements.

Burley Scout will receive Eagle Scout award Sunday

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Eagle Scout award Sunday
BURLEY - Jacob Delmer
Byington, son of Dennis and
Ursula Byington of Burley, will
receive his Bagle Scout award at a
court of honor at 6 p.m. Sunday at
The Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints Burley Stake
Center, 2050 Normal Ave, Burley Stake
Large Profeet,
In the King Fine
Wooden Shelf
organizer for
the King Fine
Center, which will be
used by techniccal crews, performers and
more. The project
and leaders. He is a member of
froop 110 sponsored by the
Burley LDS Bih Ward. His leader is
his father, Dennis Byington.
Jacob, 14, is in the ninth-grade
at Burley Junior High School
where he plays basketball and
football. He has a red belt in tac
kwon do and assists the Mount
Harrison Heritage Foundation
with lighting, set construction,
concessions and acting.

Marriage classes are

Marriage classes are to be offered in Burley
BURLEY "Married and Loving
It" is a program designed to emphasize the positive aspects of marriage giving couples tools to build a strong relationship.
The fassession arch a least offered and application of the forced point of the couple of the couple

ing marriage work. It will also provide opportunities for couples to interact with other couples that have similar experiences. This workshop is being offered by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System.

Paul resident celebrates



Paul resident celebrates

80th birthday on Sunday

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Bacon of Paul
will be honored
at an open
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Jim Bacon N. Overland
Ave., Burley.
The event is hosted by his fam-

Gary Schorzman sneaks on Minidoka County history

Minidoka County history
PAUL — 'n the
Beginning...Centenial Moments
with Mr. Gary Schorzman 'will be
presented from 12:30 to 2 p.m.
sunday at the Paul United
Methodist Church. 127 W. Clark
St., Paul.
A luncheon of soup, salad and
dessert will be served followed by
"The History of Minidoka County
and its People: 1834:1934. 'This is
the first in a four-part series.
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Caccepted and proceeds go to be
Ministerial Association,
For more information, call 4363982.

keeps talking about books
KIMBERLY – The Kimberly
Public Library, 120 Madison W.,
will continue the Kimberly
Hansen "Let's Talk About It" 2004

Kimberly Public Library

Hansen "Lets inik noout it zoop-reading program.
The series is titled, "Tough Paradise; the Literature of Idaho and the Intermountain West." On March II, "Honey In The Horn" by II.L. Davis, tells of Oregon pioneers with realistic, colorful detail and rough humor,

describing the individuality and

describing the individuality and isolation of frontiers.

On March 25, "Lochsa Road" by Kim R. Stafford, describes Stafford's journey alone over Lolo Pass, through Montana and into Wyoming and Idaho. The free book talks will be held at 7:30 p.m. The reading program is part of a statewide project sponsored by Idaho State Library and funded by Idaho Humanties Council and US Bankcorp. For more information, call the Kimberly Public Library at 423-4556 or e-mail kimbleesafelink.net or the Hansen Community Library at 423-4122 or e-mail hanlib@cableone.net.

Twin Falls South Central

Stamp Club meets Monday
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
South Central Idaho Stamp Club
will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at
the Office of Referral and
Information Services, 451 Second
Ave. W.

Information Services, 451 Second Ave. W.
All stamp collectors are invited to attend meetings on the third Monday of each month.
For more information, call 326-5696.

Viewers can share views of 'The Passion of the Christ'

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Filer Library keeps talking about books

FILER - The Filer Public Library, 219 Main St., will contin-ue it's "Let's Talk About It" reading

At 7 p.m. Tuesday readers will talk about "The Stone Angel" by Margaret Laurence. The book is available for checkout, during library hours. For more information, call 326-4143.

First Choice Hospice Assistance holds benefit

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Assistance holds benefit
TWIN FALLS - First Choice
Hospice Assistance of Twin Falls
Will sponsor its third annual benefit variety show at 7 p.m. March 6
at the College of Southern Idaho
Fine Arts Auditorium in Twin
Falls.
Dale Metzger of KIFI radio will
host. Entertainers include Johnny
U. country recording artist;
award-wining clown act, Little
Pat and Toolz; Top Hat Dancers;
Elitle Dance Force, Sheri Mauldin
Studios; Sonny and Cher. John
and Lorraine Jesser: Lauren
Almond, soloist; Sites Brox; Mark
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Combo, Mike Seward and Tracy
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board-certified alternative medcertified alternative medbasic principles of holistic health.
"Live Longer and Healther"
will explore the nature of body
systems and how they can be
strengthened and discuss noneffective food supplements and
vitamins.
The cost is \$48. The class will be
held from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in

the College of Southern Idaho Taylor Building, room 256. For more information or to reg-ister, call 732-6290.

Store offers essence of wine tasting class

TWIN FALLS - Jamie Martin, former owner and wine maker at Rose Creek Winery and Vineyards in Hagerman, will teach a wine tasting course from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at Rudy's, 147 Main Ave, W.

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In "Educate Your Palate - A
Wine Tasting," wine tasters will be able to identify different types of aromas in a glass of wine. Participants will learn to match aromas of common essences of the common continuation with wines.

The cost is \$25. For more information, call 733-5447.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge

Gooding Duplicate Bridge
club announces winners
GOODING - The Gooding
Duplicate Bridge club has
announced list Feb. 21 winners.
North/south: first, Jodi
Faulkner and Susan Faulkner;
second, Howard and Mary
lucker; and third, Lucy Gustofson
and Beveriy Reed.
East/west: first, Beverly Burns
and bev Clark; second, William
Simonsen and Lounie Burns; and
third, Cecil and Carma Davidson.
Sand Seath Talliper Second, William
Howard and Mary Tucker; third,
Howard and Mary Tucker; third,
Beverly Burns and Bev Clark;
fourth, Lucy Gustofson and Bev
Reed; and fifth, Lonnie Burns and
Bill Simonsen.
This was the first club championship game of the year. The
public is invited to attend the
competitions at I p.m. ever
Friday at City Hall, 308 5th
Ave. W.

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explorer, had explorer, had heard the stories on his travels around the stories of his his properties. Stephens convinced the world-renowned English artist and architect, Frederick Catherwood, accompany him on his quest. From this point, the names of Stephens and Catherwood would become linked as one.

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A panoramic view of the Palenque ruins in Chiapas, Mexico. This was one site first explored by John Lloyd Stephens and Frederick Catherwood.

A panoramic view of the Palenque unio
The pair could not believe iheir
eyes as they approached the desolate city. Beautiful sculptures and
buildings were shrouted by vegetation, yet the explorers were
ecstatic. They had finally found
proof that the people who occupied this area were not saviges.
Stephens gave special attention
to each detail in
his journals. While Catherwood
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refer searching all that surroundtegratise that the country of the country of the country
After searching Ilanduras,
Nicratuma and Costs Bise, but trees.

After searching Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica, the trav-

elers set out for Mexico. In April 1840, they arrived in the city of Palenque, located within the state of Chiapas. Here, Stephens and Catherwood found glyphs similar to those they documented at Copan and were thrilled to find evidence of a link between the two sites.

sites.

But the elements were taking their toll. Catherwood eventually collapsed from Malaria.

The young discoverers pressed on to Uxmal and Merida before returning home to New York. In 1841, Stephens and Catherwood published their first book,

"Incidents of Travel in Central America, Chiapas and Yucatan." The response was phenomenal. They printed 10 editions in three months.

months.

Stephens and Catherwood returned to the Yucatan in 1842 and documented several other sites. After six months, Catherwood again began to suffer from sickness. It was time once again to return to New York. They printed another book in 1843 tiled, "Incidents of Travel in the Yucatan."

Yucatan."

Their lives then took different directions. Stephens went on to

build a railroad across the Isthmus of Panama and died of Malaria in 1852 at the age of 47. Catherwood became a civil engineer, and died at sea while crossing the Atlantic in 1854. The duo made an important contribution to archaeology. Their discoveries have left an indelible print in the hearts and minds of those who strive to understand the profound world of the ancient Maya.

Karla Barnes is a Burley resident and she and her husband are fre-quent visitors to Mexico.

President Miguel de la Madrid, front right, and Jose Ramon Lopez Portillo Romano, son

of former President Jose Lopez Portillo,

ront left, stand during the honor guard over the coffin of the former president on Feb. 18 in Mexico City. Former President Jose Lopez Portillo died of

complications from

Commission holds job fair for Hispanics

FOR HISPAINES

MAMPA — The Idaho
Commission on Hispanic Affairs
will host the Hispanic Job Fair
from 1-7 p.m. March 17 nr -tipe
Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho.
Day care and translators will be
provided. The job fair is free.
The following businesses will tje
participating: Micron Technology,
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Dolores Huerta will speak in Boise in April

BOISE — Dolores Huerta, Mexican-American human rights leader and associate of Cesar Chavez, will speak at 7:30 pm. April 16 at the First Presbyterian Church, 950 W. State Street. in Boise.

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Church, 950 W. State Sureet. In Bolse.

The Kessler-Kenner Extraordinary Witness' Lecture Series has invited Huerta to be the fifth speaker in its series. The series brings people to Bolse who have significantly impacted the lives of others through impacted the lives of others through their work in human right impacts the series of the United Farm Workers of America. Huerta, and mother of 11 children with—14 grandchildren, has been a major contributor to the American civil rights movement, reported the church. She is considered one affect the 20th century's most powerful and respected labor movement the daho Migrant Countell. In Caldwell carlier in the day and speak at the Annual Quinceaners Gala organized by the Idaho Hispanic Cultural Center, which will be held at the Nampa Cald Center on April 17.

Information regarding tickers for Huerta's speaked at a later date.

Former president who led Mexico through boom to bust dies

By Morgan Lee Associated Press writer

MEXICO CITY - Former President Jose Lopez Portillo, who governed Mexico through an olidriven boom to a debt-induced bust, died of complications from pneumonia. It ewas 83.

Lopez Portillo, who led the country from 1976 to 1982, died Feb. 17 at a Mexico City hospital, according to family members and medical officials.

"He died at peace with himself.

according to laimly members and medical officials.

"He died at peace with himself, with his family and with his con-science." his son, Jose Ramon Lopez Portillo, said.

Tall, balding and blustery, Lopez Portillo often referred to himself as the last of the country's presidents who remained loyal to the "true ideals" of the bloody 1910-20 revo-lution, promising to bring pros-perity for all, especially to the mil-lions of Mexicans struggling on the edge of power.

It is succeeded for a while.

Sworn in while Mexico was wal-

Sworn in while Mexico was wal-lowing in its worst economic

recession since World War II.
Lopez Portillo seized on an oil
boom to bring the county
unprecedented prosperity.
But it was followed by such a
tuge bust that the economy worse
off than before.
In his last state-of-the-nation
address to Congress he wept, apologizing that he had not done
much for Mexico's legions of poor.
By then, the bottom had fallen
out of the world crude oil market,
Mexico's principal source of
income.

Mexico's principal source on income.

As a result, the peso had to be sharply devalued three times, the country fell deeply into debt and the economy became a shambles.

Born in Mexico City, Lopez Portillo was the eldest son of two children. His parents, a soldier and bureaucrat, had difficulty making ends meet.

After working as a professor of political science at the National Autonomous University, he joined the long-ruling Institutional Revolutionary Parry and climbed through the ranks.



He was serving as treasury secretary when President Luis Echeverria tapped him as his successor, assuring his election. But Lopez Portillo had no political experience when he took office. He also Inherited some nasty problems from Echeverria, his one-time friend who struggled to put down leftist guerrilla out-

breaks and resorted to inflationary policies to try improve living standards.

The state petroleum monopoly Pemex had discovered big oil deposits offshore in the Gulf of Mexico that were twice Alaska's North Slope – doubling the nation's reserves – just before Lopez Portillo was elected.

He concentrated on developing petroleum production, quickly turning Mexico into the worlds fourth-richest oil nation at a time when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cartel was squeezing top dollar out of the United States and other big industrialized countries, creating a hune shortage.

COMING OF AGE

Quinceanera ceremony marks womanhood for Hispanic teens

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By Sandra Okamoto Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBUS, Ga. - It seems very culture has a coming-of-age

COLUMBUS, Ga. - It seems every culture has a coming-of-age every culture has a coming-of-age evermony for young people. In the Hispanic world, the most important day for ayoung grif is her quinceanera, or the ceremoney when she turns quince anos - 15 years old.

Last month, Bosy Cruz floated down the aisle of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church wearing a pale yellow youn embroidered with white flowers.

Traditionally, seven buys and seven girls attend the new 15-year-old, but Rosy was exorted by six young men, or chambelans, clad in pale yellow tuxedoes.

Her sister Elizabeth 16, had her quinceanera in 2002. Her colors were pink and white. On Rosy's big day, Elizabeth handed small cramic, yellow hat-shaped pins to guests.

A quinceanera, explained party

guests.
A quinceanera, explained party planner Marta Quinones of Columbus, is a celebration of a young girl's life with her family and itends. "About 150 people attended the 3 p.m. ceremony and about 50 more showed up for the party, afterward.

So is there a male equivalent to the quinceanera? No, said family friend lose Gonzalez. "The boys are intro-

duced in different ways," he said,
"This is a real
macho culture,"
In earlier times,

a quinceanera helped prepare helped prepare young girls to become brides, he

become brides, he said.

As the church ceremony started. Father Robert A. Girardeau followed Elizabeth, who acted in the role of an altar server, carrying the cross. Rosy, parents Hector and Rosa Cruz. and the escorts came in after them.

At the front of the church, the party separated, with the women on one side and the men on the Rosy went to the altar as Father Girardeau conducted the ceremo-ny in Spanish.

The priest blessed Rosy and asked if she were going to live her life as a Christian. Both sets of godparents or padrinos, Mary and lesse Tovar and lesse Tovar and Layna and Abara 201500. Traditional

lesse Tovar and Rayna and Alvaro Zosco, stood with Rosy's parents. Rosy wore a custom-made dress from Mexico. She lad found it in a catalog.

A quincean-era is often a financial hard-ship for a fami-

her world.

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Quinones said.

The quinceaners party arrived in a limousine. Limo driver flaymond Thomas said it was his first quinceaners.

"I thoughto! was doing a wed-ding," he said. "This is definitely a first for me."

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only, in exact. In the state of the first for me:
After going to a family friend's house, Rosy, her family and guests went to the Utimo Latino Ballinorm, owned by Jose and Diego Ricci
Diego Ricci said he did six or seven quincenareas in 2002.
"Basically, they are all the same," he as a sid. "From country, some of the ceremonies are different."

ent."
Rosy was perfectly calm in the church, but she said she got nervous when she woke up that morning.

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"This is one time only" she said through an interpreter. It is some-time special because it was a gift from my parents.

When asked if her parents had cried, she smiled and said. "Not yet. They cried last year! I think when I dance with my father, they will cry." I'ller mother, standing near the bar, said she was ready to dance. She said through an interpreter that she was proud of her little girls gröwing up.

Digame! (Tell me!)

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Cancer: Focus on money

IF FEBRUARY 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have come face to face with your own shortcomings and you maintain strict and rigid control. You are the captain of your fate. If you feel alone or isolated at the helm know that was a control.

your fate. If you feel alone or isolat-ed at the helm, know that you are 'die responsible person who is most capable and that help will be on its way to relieve you in a few short months. Rewards come to those

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Jeraldine Saunders

finances and romance over the next few days. Remember that

finances and romance over the next few days. Remember that charity begins at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 1.29-Oct. 2.29): The sparkle is back in your life as the dreary cloud of doorn and gloom has lifted. Passionate moods and alluring glances are in the stars as romance is back on the agenda. It's an all-or-nothing time; you can't play coy but must make your desires known.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The sixth day to put in motion plans for sixth day to put in motion plans for

play coy out must make your sciences and control of the factor of the fatture; partners may be awaiting your cooperation. You have accurate judgment regarding money Your sensuality may be at a peak the next two days, and you'll be on the prown for love. Go for it SAGITUARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21); inally, the stars have shifted into more agreeable alignments and your zest and vitality can be appreciated. Be aggressive. Push for love, money and anything cles you wish. The luck of the draw is in your hands for a few days.

CAPHICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): As the mood shifts today, you will find it easier to put plans into active motion that will concretely benefit you and yours. Act on creative inspirations and feel free to be generous. It is always more blessed to give that no receive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your sudden impulses may be directly on target today, and your younght take the right turn at the correct moment to ensure a more profitable fature. Be confident. A few romantic witispers today can lead to a passionate night tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Act on

Woman prays for her minister's love

DEAR ABBY: I have a serious crush on the minister at church and I suspect he has similar feelings for me. He is divorced and seems a little shy. Is there some code of ethics that a minister must follow about dating parisitioners? I'm a Methodist. Please tell me what to do -I'm crazy about lim. - CRAZY FOR THE REVEREND

DEAR CRAZY: There are specific rules that prevent clergy from becoming romantically involved with their parishioners. Those who break them are considered preda-

ister, the first thing you should do is find another congregation. After that, call him, explain why you left his flock, say a little prayer and invite him to dinner.

DEAR ABBY: When I send out DEAR ABBY: When I send out dinner invitations, I ask the guests not to bring anything but them-selves. But without fail, my hus-band's mother and sister call him to say they'll be bringing added dishes plus dessert.

say they'll be bringing added dishes plus desser.

My husband, "Nick." refuses to tell them it's not necessary, He says they don't mean to offend and that I am being petty.

But they never ask me what I'm preparing, and their food always conflicts with what I'm serving. This last time, Nick even asked me to change the menu to complement the food they were bringing Afterward, they asked me to wash heir serving dishes and return them in a couple of days.

I have attended other family functions where I've noticed these in-laws did not interfere with the meals being served. I can't help but take it personally, I am very offended. What should I do?

—TIRED OF BTING MY

DEAR TIRED: There is no rule of etiquette that demands a host serve food that is brought by the guests. (This goes for wine, too.) It is con-sidered to be a gift to the host. The

DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

next time Nick's mother and siste next time Nicks mother and sister bring food after having been asked not to, transfer it to your own con-tainers and put it in the freezer. Put their dishes into a hot soapy sink, and present them to their owners at the door when they leave. Then you and Nick can enjoy their gift at a later time — or dispose of it if you

choose.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married 25 years. Im in my early 40s and have three adorable children and a good life.

My problem is I cannot get my previous boyfriend out of my system. I long to see him, and when I do even a glimpse of him – I fee the way I did when we were to gether years ago. I get nervous and ingly and jittery. I look for him wherever I go and dream of him often. It is always the same dream: we are getting married.

I have a good husband who doesn't drink or become abusive. We go to church, have a new house, two nice wehicles and just about everything I could want.

Do I need closure or do you think I still love him? I will always love him. I guess, even though I talked with him several years ago and he is completely different from when we dated. Do I need counseling or is his normal? —WONDERING IN WISCONSIN

this normal?
-WONDERING IN WISCONSIN

DEAR WONDERING: I suspect you are less in love with him than with the idea of him. He can do no wrong because it's all in your head-the "perfect" love affair. If counseling will help you feel better, I won't discourage you. But I recommend that you also find a project or volunteer outlet on which to concern the because it annows you have trate, because it appears you have too much time on your hands.

Chronic morning depression is glandular, psychiatrist claims

What time of day do you get depressed, if depressed you ever get? The deep downers that chronically come upon some people right after they get up in the morning is probably glandular in origin. That's the claim of a Miami psychiatrist. She says the biotechs are working feverishly to come forth with better pills for that kind. The American divorce rate in this century has been four times

this century has been four times as high as the British, three times

as high as the British, three times as high as the French.
"Crow is defined also as "at Limphal boast." If a person moved something with an iron lever that couldn't be moved without it, that person might utter such a triumphal boast. From that came the name of the "crowbar."

Q. What's the largest cell in the human body?

A. The female egg cell. Smallest, the male sperin cell.

Q. Did you ever hear of a parrot

A. The female egg cen. Smanes, the male sperm cell.
Q. Did you ever hear of a parrot that talked Latin?
A. Indeed. Romans in the age of Caesar taught African grey parrots

Caesar taught African grey parrots to speak.

About 35 years before Columbus first sailed to America, a peculiar dining custom started up all across Europe. Each gentleman was seated next to a lady. That had not been the pattern since the ancient Egyptians made double chairs. The Europeans added a wrinkle. Each couple atooff the same plate and drank out of the same cup.

Word 1s a sprinkle of chill powder is one of the better safe

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REVISITED L.M. Boyd

According to an Ohio University psychologist, your best chances of having an annual income of \$1 million or more – please wait - will arrive when you're between 80 and 89 years

Ecuador is pretty close in size to

Nevada.
"Harass" comes from an old "Harass" comes from an old French word meaning 'to set a dog on," according to our Language man. The tomato is a closer cousin to the potato than is the sweet pota-to.

to. Women in Mensa were subjects of a sex survey. You know about Mensa. Its members have high IQs. The poll showed a majority of Mensa women believe frequent romantic encounters tend to make them more intelligent. A third of the law that has flowed out of this planet's innards in the last five centuries has done so in and around leeland. So say the geologists.

so in and around teennu, oo say the geologists. Q. What animal has eyebalis almost as big as billiard balis? A. Ostrich Your eyes and mine take up about 5 percent of our skulls. Birds' eyes take up 50

Gospel comes to town

Finday in The Times-News

The acclaimed gospel group Blind Boys of labama comes to Twin Falls.

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hait: U.N. ageincy report based on false information TEHRAN, Iran Iran on wednesday dismissed a U.N. report accusing it of failing to disclose a radioactive material need to trigger a nuclear explosion, saying the report was based on a "misunderstanding." pokesman Hamid Reza Asein said Iran had

ing new he said.

His comment came a day after the U.N. nuclear watchdog announced that its inspectors in Iran – searching for evidence of an alleged illegal weapons program—had found traces of polonium-210.

The U.N. agency said the polonium was found in September and it "could be used for military purposes... specifically as a neutron initiator in some designs of nuclear weapons."

weapons."

In cooperating with the U.N. agency, Iran must disclose all information about any nuclear

programs, past or present.

But Iran had never acknowledged working with polonium210, the IAEA report said.

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agreement the said TWINFALLS' ONLY AUTHORIZED We have B-D-E-EE-& F at below factory GUARANTEED! **VICKERS**

Libva reverses-course-on Pan Am bombing stance

WASHINGTON - Libya on Wednesday reversed its prime minister and confirmed that it was responsible for blowing up Pan Am flight 103 in 1988 and killing 270

people.
The statement by the Jamahiriya news agency could put back on track a plan by the Bush administration to let Americans travel to

tration to be thing.

The statement, which appeared on Libyas web site, said Libyas had helped bring two suspects to justice "and accepts responsibility for the actions of its officials."

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Referring to the prime minister's statement that Libya had nacknowledged responsibility in a letter to the United Nations, the Libyan news agency said "recent statements contradicting or casting doubt on these positions are inaccurate and regretable."

The White House and State-Department withheld an immediate judgment of the new Libyan statement. On Threshy Secretary of State.

statement.

On Tuesday, Secretary of State
Colin Powell, in a telecast to the
Arab world, called the prime minister's remarks "a bit of a disconnect" and said that once Libya
sissued a clarification, the Bush
administration would announce a
lifting of the 23-year ban on
Americans traveling to Libya.

Israeli troops raid Ramaliah banks and selze funds

RAMALLAII, West Bank – Israeli forces burst into Palestinian banks on Wednesday, corralled employees, covered security cameras and esized at least \$6.7 million in an unprecedented raid. Israel said into Syria and Lebanese guerrillas sent the funds to Palestinian millisent the funds to Palestinian millisent pages and the funds to Palestinian millisent pages.

tants.
Palestinian officials said the raid violated banking agreements and could trigger a run on the banks. "It's like the mafia," Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia said of the operation. "I think it should be dealt with

tion. "I think it should be deal' with in a very serious way."

The Occupation's Armed Robbery' was the huge red head-line in Al-Hayat Al-Jaddha, a newspaper close to the Palestinian Authority, for its Thursday edition. An Israel indicial called the operation "legal confiscation." Israel said the raid was part of the global fight against terror funding.

the probabilities and the fuel for Palestinian terror, and I am convinced we have to dry up the paths for this fuel." Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz said.

Iran: U.N. agency report

Hamid Reza Aseli said Iran had done research in the past on polo-nium but stopped 13 years ago. The report by the International Atomic Energy Agency was noth-ing new, he said. His comment came a day after



World in Brief

Salvage crews attempt to raise sunken battleshin

raise sunken battlesnip MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay – A sal-vage teain used a floating crane t raise a key piece of a sunken German battleship Wednesday, lifting a 27-ton part of the com-mand tower after weeks of failed

lifting a 27-ton part of the command tower after weeks of failed attempts.

Retired Navy Capt. Alberto Braida, a logistics planner for the salvage operation, told The Associated Press the team recovered its first significant part of the Admiral Graf Spee, once a symbol of German naval might in the early days of World War II.

"We've got it!" he said of the large chunk of the communications tower that once held sophisticated range-finding equipment for the warship's 11-inch gans.

The vessel – considered one of the most sophisticated of the first offer most sophisticated of its time-prowhed the South Atlantic, sinking as many as nine allied merchant ships before warships from Britain and New Zealand crippled it in a December 1939 naval engagement. Scuttled by its captain, the Graf Spee has remained for decades in waters less than 25 feet deep only miles outside the port of Montevideo.

Prosecutors in the

Prosecutors in the
Milosevic trial to rest case
THE HAGUE, Netherlands –
Prosecutors in Slobodan
Milosevics war crimes trial said
Wednesday they would rest their
case two days early because of the
illnesses of the former Yugoslav
president and of the presiding
judge.
Prosecutors were scheduled to
call four more witnesses and submit an unknown number of documents in two remaining days of

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hearings. But they told reporters
they filed a motion with the panel
of U.N. judges to end their case
immediately.
The motion must be approved
by the judges, but that is considered a formality. Prosecutors also
sought approval to submit supproving documents.
Milosevic, 61, has been ill for two
weeks. On Sunday, the court
announced that presiding judge
lichard May, 65, of Britain, will
resign in three months because of
illness. May, who presided over
two years of hearings and nearly
300 witnesses, sadd na letter to the
tribunal that his illness made it
impossible for him to stay on.

Turkey indicts suspected al-Qalda militants

al-Qaida militants
ANKARA, Turkey (AP) —
Prosecutors on Wednesday indicted 69 suspected al-Qaida militants
accused in the Istanbul suicide
bombings last year that killed 63
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people.
In a 128-page indictment, prosecutors demanded convictions and life imprisonment for five of the suspects, and sentences from the suspects, and sentences from 4.5 to 22.5 years for the remaining 64, the Anatolia news agency reported. No trial date has been set.

NO trial date has been set. Nine other suspects - including suspected ringleaders Habip Aktas, Gurcan Bac and Azad Ekinci - are at large and were not immediately changed. Anatolia reported. The nine are believed to be hiding abroad and could be tried in absentia.

-Compiled from wire reports



way to relieve you in a few short months. Rewards come to those who wait. *ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): There is a lot of drive and enthusiasm to a lunurich projects that have been on littled—and much more luck than insual. Lights have now turned green and you may now trust that eyou'll have sound judgment. Romantie embers may catch fire over the next few days. **DiffAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You are more understanding and philodophical now. It is safe to take some riaks with lowe or money today and stomorrow. New acquaintances may enter your life. You may be inspired to make some impulsive moves that will turn out just peachy. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you have been having cold feet, the heat few days are the best to close that deal or ask that charming new acquaintance out on a date. Things letter are supposed to run smoothly will. Sometimes we have to accept a lot of nos before we get a yes. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you have been having cold feet, the heat few days are the best to close that deal or ask that charming new acquaintance out on a date. Things letter are supposed to run smoothly will. Sometimes we have to accept a lot of nos before we get a yes. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you have been having cold feet, the local firm of the firm of the firm of the local firm of the firm of the local firm of the lo lead to a passionate note. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Act on your intuitions and have faith in the universe to provide. Today is a great day to make new starts, put plans in motion and manipulate money for your own uses. Acts of kindness will be appreciated. gamble on something you are pas-sionate about. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Luck is on your side today, and you can VIRGO (Aug. 20 Sept. 20). Is on your side today, and you can put activities into high gear that have been waiting for the right moment. Full steam ahead for County star goes to bat to raise

money for children's charity SURPRISE, Ariz. - Garth Brooks gets his hits in country music, not in

baseball.

The guys have told me not to quit
yid ay Job., Brooks said Tuesday, his
first day of spring traiting with the
Kansas City Royals.

The 92-year-old country star was
nivided to the Royals camp to raise
awareness for his Teanmanes for Kids
Foundation, which he founded in
1939 He previously attended spring raining with the San Diego Padres in

in 2000. He's 1-for-39 in exhibition games, his lone hit a single off Mike Sirotka of the Chicago White Sox in

1999.
"It really wasn't a hit," Brooks said
Ruesday. It was a bleeder that had
eyes on it."
Brooks learned quickly that pitchers aren't going to throw a batting
practice fastball down the middle

ers arent going to make a sound-practice fastball down the middle when he's at the plate.

"None of these gups want to give up a hit to me," he sald. "The first pitch I saw with the Padres was 90 miles per hour. On the second pitch, I started swinging when the catcher

threw the ball back to the pitcher."

Brooks said his foundations have raised more than \$40 million for chil-

Nicole Kldman prepares for

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kidman slipped into the interpreters
booth at the UN. Security Council to
prepare for her next movie role,
In March, Kidman and co-star
Sean Penn begin filming "The
Interpreter," a turiller about at UN,
translator who overhears a conversation that could cost her her life.
The United Nations has appeared
in numerous movies but Hollywood
had been unsuccessful in getting permission to film inside until director
Sydney Pollack asked U.N. SecretaryGeneral Kofi Annan last month.

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Magic Valley scrapbooks

Tor more than a century, land and water have shaped the lives and livelihoods of the Magic Valley family you see in these photographs.

These selections from George Lemmon's albums show something of his family's relationship with the Snake River, its canyon and the surrounding southern Idaho làndscape.

-Virginia S. Hutchins



Jeacher Leura Worster, in the front passenger's seat, takes an outling with friends in Hageman in about 1918. I think that was a bunch of schoolteachers that she taught with, said Worster's son, Georgo Lemmon of Hageman. In those days, Guy Lemmon was courting Worster, and the Ford Model T-pictured is his. The car later mot with an accident as Guy crossed the Maida canyon at Tuttle. AS Guy drove up off a little bridge, the Ford's engine stalled. He got out to crank, and the car rolled backwards into the canyon. The fall knocked off the car's top, which is missing in later oliciures.



George Lemmon of Hagerman, as a child, enjoys a mid-1920s outing on Galena Summi with his parents, Guy and Laura Lemmon, at right, and four Vader relatives, at left. Outings in those days were part recreation and part business - tending sheep camps. The Vader family, which bulls family Greek Lodge, and the Lemmons grazed sheep on the national forest reserve north of Galena Summit, George Lemmon says.

Share old photos

To submit privately owned historical photographs for Magic Valley scrapbooks, please bring them to The Times-News' office in Think Falls.

What to submit the Vero looking for photos taken enywhere in Magic Valley before 1940, depicting people, pleases or activities that you can identify.

Whene to bring them: The newspaper office is at 132 Third St. W. In Twin Falls.

Whan: We ill accept historical photos between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Mondays' through Fridays.

**Ask for: Two news clarks are available to scan the photos while you wait and return them to you immediately. They are Elien Thomason, or 735-3266; and Ramona Jones, at 735-3262. Appointments are not necessary.

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Mary F. Berry and her daughter Gertrude Berry row Gertrude Berry row
just below Bridal
Vell Falls in the
Thousand Springs
area, in about 1883.
Mary was the greataunt of Hagerman
resident George
Lemmon, who says
his father used this
beat to set lines for boat to set lines for sturgeon in the Snake River, using eel as balt. His dad also used to row across the river in this boat to reach. his job, which was packing gravel for a gold miner, Lemmon

Left: Mary F. Berry, right, and her daughter Gertrude Berry, left, boat on the Snake River In the Thousand Springs area In approximately 1889.

Right: Roy Vader, at right, and a Basque sheepherder pose in about 1925 at a pose in about 1925 at a sheep camp, probably at Smilley Creek, George Lemmon of Hagerman remembers the sheepherder only as 'Teny.' 'He worked his life for Roy,' says Lemmon, who was water master for a Hagerman-area water district for 40 years. Vader was a cousin of Lemmon's father.





Guy Henry Lemmon, left, and ady nenry temmon, ett, and; his grandfather, George Vader, poso in 1918 at Lemmon's home in Hagerman. Lemmon bought the place at age 25 and spent the rost of his life-there. In fact, the Hagerman property has been in the family property has been in the family for a century, says Lemmonia son, George Lemmon. Guy planted the maple, tree shours here. When he bought the cabin and ranch, the only ground cleared was a path from the door leading out to shoot rabbits. Rabbits was quite a problem in those days, George says. Vader is also importable to the Hagerman area; he says. Vader is also importable to the Hagerman area; he homesteaded the site that later became a foderal fish



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A GLIMPSE BACK



Tracing salmon runs

A quiet journey down the Snake River leads to a path of personal reflection and archaeological discoveries

By Mike Cothern Times-News correspondent

Standing on the edge of the empty channel. I tried to imagine what the Saake River might have looked like in other times. Before the arrival of the white man, this place served as an important spot for several Native American cultures.

Drawn primarily by salmon returning from the ocean, Indians spent considerable time on the edge of these rocks, harvesting protein. Closing my eyes, fattempted to see the water, fish and people.

The ancient fishery is found on the stretch of the Snake River apily named Upper Salmon Falls. It is one of the many features of the Hagerman valley a region rich in historical and geological treasures. The most well known, of course, are the fossil beds and the Oregon Trail. The valley is one of those places blessed by a combination of geology, climate and geography that produced all sorts of wonders.

Part of Upper Salmon Falls was Blooded by a dam that begins Idaho Power hydroelectric project. Much of the two historic channels still can be viewed below the dam, however, and Idaho Power provides access on foot in several spots. One of these access areas is on the north side of the old steel Owsley Bridge. This bridge is yet another piece of the areas history, built in 1920-21. Now listed on the Register of Historical Places, the bridge was built as part of the 'Idaho Pacific Highway'.

A dirt road leads hikers downstream from the parking area next to the bridge. The road ends at the dam and, with no formal truil or specific destination, one can simply wander. The mostly dry river channel below the dam begins with little fanfare but soon cuts through the basalt bedrock. The abrupt change in landscape easily draws a person over for a closer look. Narrow crevices that can be easily hopped across widen quickly and drop down dramadeally. Low water offers another route at the head of these cracks in the stone. The date of the second look water was not an extension on the north side, if the island is inaccessible, has its own rewards.

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Eroded formations remain belo the dam at Upper Salmon Falls.

known as the upper Dollman Island. offers many treats. But remaining on the north side, if the island is inaccessible, has its own rewards.

The drainage is the remnant of the battle of water vs. rock. The force of the water over the eons has carved all sorts of figures into the volcanic flows. Much of the material has been were mount mouth and sculpted with an army of curves and rounded bowls. And in some places, the erosion has been severe enough that holes have been gouged completely through the stone.

Rocks above the historic high-water mark have been influenced by water. Boulders that originated elsewhere, but happened to get in the way of the Bonneville Flood, litter upper terraces. Worn round by their journey, they look like mathles haphizardly tossed by a child.

The Upper Salmon Falls provides all sorts of delights from a scenic and geologic standpoint. But the "ancient ones" keep returning to my mind. I can only imagine the construction of scatfolding, wells and base appears, along with the proper techniques needed for a successful catch. But these attempts to look backward, combined with the knowledge that other cultures were here in these surroundings is quite enough.





The north channel of the Snake River at Upper Salmon Falls.





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Sawtooth Festival has many activities

The Sawtooth Ski and Snowshoe Festival will offer a weekend of cross-country ski fun in the Sawtooth Valley and Stanley Basin, March 6 and 7. The Sawtooth Ski Club will host two days of fun and fund-raising activities and all activities are open to the public.

Saurday, March 6 activities begin at Park Creek Ski Trails located seven miles west of Stanley, Activities begin at 11:30 a.m. with a ski and snowshoe "poker run" where participants sit or snowshoe around a short course with five locations where one card is drawn at each location.

The participant with the best

tion. The participant with the best hand wins a new pair of snow-shoes from Jerry's Country Store and Backwoods Mountain sports. Suggested Gonation is \$10. A chill feed will follow from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. along with a demonstration on stow shelter and igtoo building. For Information call 774-3025.

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Saturday evening activities will be at Stanley Elementary School above town in Stanley, and will include a slent auction from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. with bluegrass music by Dave Muscavage and friends. At 8 p.m. there will be a Full Moon Ski and Snowshoe Tour around Stanley City Park, Ice skat-ing by moonlight is also available at the park. Hot chocolate will be available after the tour.

Sunday's events are centered around the Alturas Ski Trail about 17 miles south of Stanley. Free activities include a wildlife track-ing workshop for skiers and snow-shoers to be held at 11 a.m and skating and classic skiing clinics schedule for 1 p.m. Karen's leg-endary soup, break and cookies will be served from 12 to 2 p.m. on a small hilltop not far from the highway. Check the parking lot kiosk for directions to all events. For information about Sunday events, call 774-3487. Contact the Sawtooth Ski Club

klosk for directions to all events. For information about Sunday events, call 774-3487. Contact the Sawtooth Ski Club at 774-2264 or 774-3487 for infor-mation about the festival or cross-country skiing in the Sawtooth area.

Back Country Horsemen plans annual convention

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Cache Peak chapter of Back
Country Horsemen will be hosting the annual state convention of
the Idaho Back Country
Horsemen at the Burley Inn,
March 12 and 13.
The board of directors meeting
takes place all day Friday and the
delegates will meet on Saturday.
The agenda will include reviewing
and woing on the state busingss
from the board the day before,
educational and informative presentations, a silent auction, shoto educational and informative pre-sentations, a silent auction, photo contest, raffle, dinner and live auction pus cowboy poet enter-tainers in the evening. On Friday afternoon and all day Saturday, ventors will be set up to offer their wares to convention attendees.

Registration is \$45 and may be done by contacting Cache Peak

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vice president Loraine Genziner at 436-3490 or by e-mail at mule-granny@pint.org. Vendors who want to set up a booth may contact Lorraine or Earl White at 678-4099. There is no fee for a table, but vendors are asked to donate an item for the live auction. They should set up by noon on Friday and be there Saturday at 9 a.m. and huish by 5 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate an item for the auction or make a cash donation is requested to contact a member of the Cache Peak BCH or the officers above.

Withers Memorial bass derby on for Feb. 29

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will be given to the winner of the measure-and-release competi-tion, and a potluck lunch will fol-low the event. The price is a \$10-minimum donation, per person. Proceeds will benefit the Bull High School Scholarship Fund. For more information, please contact Don Perkins at 308-7658.

Third annual Snow Box Derby to take place March

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Mark your calendars; the Third
Annual Snow Box Derby is set for
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Ski Club hosting this fun family
event at Rotarun Ski area west of
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TV or computer and breath fresh
air and meet new people while
participating in some healthy
competition. This year's event is
sure to offer more of the same.
Everyone can participate in the
Snow Box Derby. All you need is a
cardboard box, an adventurous
spirit and a helmet.

CSI plans outdoor winter camping trip March 6-7

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If you enjoy backpacking in the summer, then you should definitely check out a winter camping trip hosted by the College of Southern Idaho Outdoors Program, on March 6 and 7

ldaho Outdoors Program, on march 6 and 7.

This overnight trip is an excel-lent introduction to the world of winter camping. You will learn all the skills necessary to winter camp, including how to build a shelter, staying warm, cooking in the winter, packing and much-more.

more.
A pre-trip meeting is to be held March 4 in the Outdoor Program office at 6 p.m. The fee is \$25 with a \$5 return. For information call the Outdoor Program at 732-6697.

State works with railroad to save game

Question: "What is the Department doing to reduce or prevent train kills like the ones that killed ail the deer and anter loop this will have been also that killed ail the deer and anter loop this will have been also the continue to try to work will the railroad company to reduce the collisions. Like most hittings, the different control of the control of the collisions. Like most hittings, the different collisions that make the unity of the collisions of the control of the collisions. Like most hittings, the different collisions of the control of the collisions of



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

nilicance of these train collisions in ninfleance of these train collisions in perspective. My Shoshone conservation officer taillied 129 deer and antelope killed along the tracks so far this winter. These tracks have been in place for over a hundred years. For years we've seen trains kill deer and antelope in this area when we get winter storms that dump good amounts of snow in the Magic Valley.

One hundred twenty nine animals may seem like a large number, but around the region this winter! would estimate we killed many more along the highways by automobiles. During the winter of \$2.93 nearly 400 deer were killed along a twenty-five mile streeth of 184 alone.

Please don't misunderstand

five mile stretch of 1-84 alone. Please don't misunderstand what I'm saying I'm not discounting the value to Idahoans of the animals lost. I'm trying to put this into perspective for newcomers. The train kills are not new but we lose a lot more animals to car and

trucks collisions than trains. It's an unfortunate reality. The railroad tincks bisect a normal winter migration of deer and antelope to lower elevations to escape snow. The tracks are kept relatively clear of snow by the frerelatively clear of snow by the fre-quent train passage: and track maintenance. The track bed is composed of dark rock and quickly melts off after a few sunny days. Grain, sugar beets, and potatoes that fall off the train during the fall are a food attraction. It's pretty obvious why the animals are on the tracks.

are a food attraction. It's pretty obvious why the animals are on the tracks.

So what can be done? We've already worked with a local farmer to remove a haystack in the area attracting animals. So far the railroad has declined to slow the train. Fencing is cost prohibitive and would only hold animals in the deep strue measurement.

would only hold animals in the deep snow preventing movement to lower clevations. Overpasses or underpasses, where they we been rited are also expensive and have not been successful. Feeding is a hotly debated proposal. Feeding or baiting animals away from the tracks may work but its negative side affects far outwelf its benefits. The side affects include concentrating animals, disease outbreaks, dechanation of habitat at the feed site, it would

require continuous maintenance and clearing snow, and the feed, manpower, and equipment are very costly. It's a no stopping option, once it starts it must be continued until green up and ani-mals leave

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During years when it, might
work, snow depths make the logistics of getting bait in sufficient
quantities to where it, s needing
learly impossible. It would require
dozers to keep snow clear and over,
snow equipment transport men,
materials, and feed.

Unfortunately that leaves us with
few options. A point to ponder is
the human impact on our environment and it's affect on our fish and
wildlife resources. The Department
frequently provides input to road
construction and human development because of its impact oo wildlife. In nearly every case the
human dimension rules.

Our wildlife resources are lucky
these winters only come along
once or twice every 5 to 8 years.

Gary Hompland is a regional

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208)324-4350 or by

Study: Fawns do well through the winter

BOISE (AP) – A continuing study of fawn mortality indicates relatively few losses this winter. Idaho Fish and Game Department biologists radio-collared 250 mule deer fawns last fall in 10 units across southern Idaho. Large-scale monitoring helps biologists predict deer population trends and is a tool in researching the causes of fawn mortality. Fawns are vulnerable to the rigory of winter survival, but mahnutrilon has been identified as the cause of death in only three cases this winter. Mortality from all causes to date amounted to 12 percent, a lower rate than biologists expected. Of the 250 fawns collared last fall, lions took four and coyotes killed 12, while other causes – collisions

with vehicles, falls from cliffs and other incidents – accounted for 11 deaths.

Mortality hit 42 percent in the group targeted in the Centennial Flat area in central Idaho.

Regional Supervisor Jim Lukens said fawns in that area have lower weight going into winter than in other parts of the state.

In the first week of February, no losses had been found in the Hells Canyon study area.

Extended winter conditions could create a higher mortality rate in lawns as the young deer gradually lose more of the body fat they carry into the cold months. An early, abundant greenup would strengthen the youngest segment of deer populations, biologists said.

= Mini-Cassia Bassers =



The Mint-Cassia Bassers named their new officers for 2004 at a recent ban-quet. Pictured from left, Mike Anderson, president; Jeff Huber, vice president and tournament director; Dave Verburg, secretary/tressurer; and Phil Mal, public relations. Jeff Huber was also awarded Angler of the Yar for 2003 at the ennual banquet, and Dave Verburg was named 2003 Sportsman of the



are Guy Weech, big fish; Jeff Hu er and Phil Williams, first place team; Hector Hinglosa and Jack Brooks, second place team; and Pat Callen and Ron Halfner (not pictured), third place team.

Biologist confirms sighting of wolverine

Riding on the back of a snowmobile in Huron County with coyone the nutres who earlier reported spoting a wolverine. Armie Karr snapped pictures of the animal as it in a oji of the cooks and across a field. He had been also bee

Raymond Rustern, supervisor of the natural heritage unit in the DNR's Wildlife Division, said the

wolverine in Huron County is far from what would be considered its

from what would be considered its nearest natural home of northers Canada. He said it could have traveled to the state, been released or excaped from captivity.

This a total surprise, Rustern said. What it means, who knows? When you take a look at the wolverine, thereis always been this debate about whether wolverines ver were a part of Michigans recent past. Some evidence shows that, some says no. Fur trading records suggest that the wolverine lived in Michigan, Rustem said. Some wolverine bones also have been found at archaeological sites, but Rustem said its uncertain whether those animals were native to the state.

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The wolverine, which grows to about 25 pounds and more than three feet in length, once ranged across the northern United States and throughout the West but now is mostly limited to Montana, Idaho and Alaska, where the animal depends on wilderness and roadless areas for survival. There have been sightings in a few other states.

The wolverine – a member of the weasel family that is ferocious

'The wolverine - a member of the wease! family that is ferocious enough to fight off bears and wolves - was on Michigans endangered species list until the late 1998, when it and some other animals that werent expected to return were removed from the list, Rustern said.



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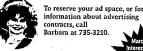
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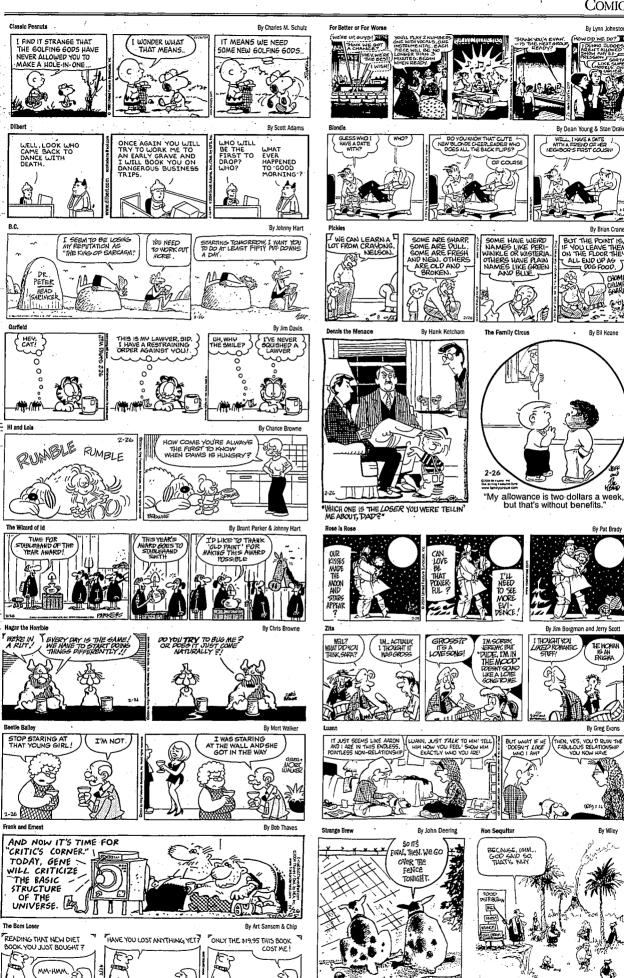
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KPLORING YELLOWSTONE IN ITS PUREST FORM: Wintertime

The Washington Post

The snows of Yellowstone National Park are just as reliable as Old Faithful and, by some people, just as eagerly attended. Every year, they return to toss a fuffy white duvet over these craggy valleys, lodgepole forests and steaming thermal fields. For outdoor afficienciatos, this is the perferred Yellowstone, the serene, muffled, dramatically veiled Yellowstone of winter. For those in the know, single-digit air is something to be embraced, not

endured. The cold is just a blood-racing, cheek-pinching compani-jon to a day of sking through cathedral forests or of snowshoe-ing up to a mountain-goart's view of the geysers. And nothing refines your taste for a little something hot around the lodge fire more than a few hours in the chill of the Northern Rockies. Yellowstone's brief winter sea-son is a longstanding ritual for many particularly snowmobilers and 'wildlife-watchers, two groups of Yellowstone lovers who have not always loved each other. But this year, the snows are

falling on a remarkably shifted scene. In a sharp reversal, the number of wolves in Yellowstone is climbing steadily as snowmobiles have declined. The wolves, methodically and purposefully extinguished in the park in the 1920s, were reintroduced in 1995 and have thrived beyond. all expectations. Snowmobiles, meanwhile, which grew so popular that some 69,000 came into the park last winter, are suddenly themselves flitring with extinction in Yellowstone. A federal judge or trying to sort out a tangle of environmental lawsuits

and conflicting regulations slashed daily snowmobile admissions to fewer than 500 a day for this winter and put them on a course to being banned entirely. Two weeks ago, another judge upped the number of snowmobiles to almost 800 a day and ordered the Park Service to draft new rules for next winter. And the legal ping-pong continues. It's an exchange of fortunes that has some cheering, others walling and everyone uncertain. But all agree that the winter experience in Yellowstone—whether wildlife-watching along

the northern edge or cross-country skiing around the Old Faithful Snow Lodge - has gotten

country sking around the out faithful snow Lodge - has gotten quieter.

"For people from all over the world, standing here and not hearing one single sound of human activity is very profound," says George Bumann, an instruc-tor with the Yellowstone Association Institute, a sort of outdoors community college that uses the national park as its classroom. We're on a ridge above Elk Creek in the northern park Except for the sigh of the distant river and the occasional screech

of a bald eagle we can just see wheeling against the dawn sky, the stillness is absolute. Web all olks change careers after taking one of these classes."
At this time of the year, Bumann and the institute spend a lot of time shepherding people along this stretch of the spend a lot of time shepherding people along this stretch of the park. Visitors – like me and Dan Knotts, a friend from Wilmington, Del. – spend a few nights at one or both of the two Yellowstone I bodges open in winter and a few days with a naturalist scouting for wildlife, especially wolves.

Yellowstone gulde:

GETTING THERE: Yellowstone's north entrance at Gardiner, Mont., is the only one open to cars all year (this is also where the main wolf-westign activity occurs), so you'll probably want to fy into Bozeman, Mont., about a 90-minute drive to the north, Park entry fees are \$20 per car or \$10 per cefating hoth sond for Park entry fees are \$20 per car or \$10 per pedestrian, both good for a

WHERE TO STAY: Unless you are the hardest-core of colid-weether campers, you'll want to styl in one of the bre tellowatch or for colid-weether campers, you'll want to styl in one of the bre tellowatch lodges open in winter the 100-room Mammoth Het Springs Hotal, just inable the parks northern entrance, is a roomy but utilitarian base for cross-country's skilling, snow-shoeing and wildlife-wetching in the Learn's valley. It is diring from its only ebout werage for national park cuit sine, but the seculded hot tube excel at cutting the chill of a day outside (\$15 per hour). Rooms with beths start at \$10.1 for winter (or \$77 without beths). Mammoth is also that beth simpling off spot for the drive - valued of the winter of the properties of the winter of the winter of the properties of the winter of the winter of the properties of the winter of

nany modern annexes.

what To Do: The wolf watching is, unbelievably, so easy and reliable you can do it yourself. Starring at Mammoth Hot Springs, just drive the northeast entrance road (the park's and pickned road) on any given morning and look for the clots of people gathered with blonculars. They are watching wolves — and blosn and elk and back eagles and the other wildlife that is surprisingly abundant in the winter.

For a more curated experience, the Yellowstone Association Institute (307-344-2293, www.yellowstoneas-sociation.org) runs field seminars and guided courses through the winter (and warm seesons as well). Field (and warm sessons as well). Fled yes and topics include wolf and vilidifies and topics include wolf and vilidifies watching with a biologist, whiter cool ogy, photography and drawing. Rates everage \$70 a day for instruction. Lodging and meals are additional. You can stay at one of the park lodges, in nearby Gardiner or at the spectacularly situated Burfalo Ranch in the Larmar Valley, where you sleep in rustic cabins and cook your own meels in the common kitchen (\$25 a night, per person). night, per person).

For a cushier experience, the insti-tute offers a range of "Lodging and Learning" courses bessed at park todges. Classes include cross-country ski tours of the thermal areas, snow-shoeling and family outlings. The two-to-5dry peckages typically include instruction, room, breakfast, lunch, skil and snowshore certail and next instruction, room, breakfast, funch, ski and anowshore ratal and park transportation. Prices range from \$1.15 to \$1.65 a day, double occupan-cy (Lodging and Learning programs can be booked through the hotel reservation line, 307-344-5566.) INFO: Yellowstone National Park, 307-344-7381, www.nps.gov/yell.



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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Business gathering evokes '10s decade

. TWIN FALLS - In honor of the World War 1 doughboys who brought french fries home from overseas, fresh hand-cut fries will



World War I doughboys who brought french fries hone from overseas, fresh hand-cut fries will be on tonight's menus for a gathering of business people. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's second Business After Hours social cent of the year - from 530 to 7 p.m. tonight at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - 19 part of the chamber's effort to inject a little fun into the city's 100th birthday. Admission is free to chamber members and their guess. Those who attend generally find finger foods and door prizes.

From January through October during the city's 2004 tentennial year, each monthly Business After Hours gathering has a theme based on one decade of the past century. Tonight, think 1910-1919.

"Expect to learn a lot about the history of MYIMCA as well as a look at early medictine," a chamber newsletter said.

"Throughout the year, chamber executive Kent Just will encourage Business After Hours sponsors to incorporate stuff from the featured decade, and urge attendees to chose decade-appropriate attire.

Next on the calendar is a March Scelebration of 1920-29, at Magic Valley Bank.

Railroad expands, plans to hire 30 in Pocatello

POCATELLO - Union Pacific is ready to hire 30 people in the Pocatello area as part of the rail-roads plan to add 3,000 employees

roads pain to discussions systemwide.

The railroad is recruiting jobs in Pocatello because it is a major operating point, spokesman John Bromley said. Most will be conductors with a starting wage of about \$20,000 a year.

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"As the economy recovers and manufacturing increases, so does shipping, and that is creating a need for train service workers." Assistant Vice President Bill Behrendt said. "These entry behrendt positions provide both monetary and career growth opportunities which could lead to positions as train engineers and potentially management."

Currently, Union Pacific has

management."
Currently, Union Pacific has about 450 employees in Pocatello. Union Pacific, based in Omaha, Neb., is the largest rallroad in the United States and provides service to 23 states. The company has 47,000 employees nationwide and a freight office in Rupert.

Businesses prepare for moves to Post Falls

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POST FALLS - The ground will
be shaking in west Post Falls this
spring as two of the area's marquee
conomic development projects
begin construction.
"Sysco Corp, and Buck Kinwiss Inc.
will likely start in late March and
April respectively.
Sysco spokesman Toni
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Spigelmyer said the Houstonbased food marketing and distributing giant plans to build a
10,000-squapra-foot "fold-out"
facility featuring office space, a
docklag area, refrigeration and dry
storage space.
The Post Falls center will be

storage space.

The Post Falls center will be Sysco's 14th such facility and its first in the Northwest. It will be among the company's smaller centers, said John Palizza, Sysco's assistant measurement.

easurer. idea behind the "fold-out" is more localized service for cus-tomers in the growing markets of Spokane and Yakima and food-service operators in northern daho

daho.

The site will likely employ between 150 and 200 people, Pullza said.

CJ. Buck, president and CEO of the Inife manufacturer, said the sale of the firm's San Diego facility is slated to close in March. He said if building can begin in April, the schedule will be primed to move company manufacturing early next year.

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company manufacturing early next year.

The 101-year-old company decided over a year ago to relocate to Post Falls because of Idahos business climate. The move is expected to create roughly 200 jobs. Buck said hiring will begin this fall.

Compiled from Staff and wire reports

Chamber leaves county debate alone

TWIN FALLS – As Twin Falls
County commissioners debate
the relocation and consolidation
of nine county offices, one Twin
Falls business organization has
chosen to step outside the fray.
The Twin Falls Area Chamber of
Commerce board of directors
voted this week to stay out of further discussions regarding the
county's proposed move, said
chamber executive Kent Just.
The 'chamber's governmental
affairs committee met with couny commissioners. In January to

ty commissioners, in January to discuss the proposed move to the

former Anderson Lumber building on the east side of town. Just said. The county has paid \$5,000 in earnest money on the facility. The chamher also hosted a public forum on the matter Feb. 13. County officials gave a presentation highlighting henefits of the proposed move.

"This is one of the issues that has risen to the top because of the emotion, the cost and the benefits." Dan Olmstead, chairman of the chambers local issues committee, told The Times-News Feb. 13.

. This week, the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency submitted a pro-posal asking the county to recon-

sider the proposed move in favor of finding a different location – in downtown Ywin Falls. Just said the chamber's govern-mental affairs committee pro-posed discontinuing any further involvement by the chamber in the relocation debate.

the relocation debate.

'After the informational forum, there were a lot of assumptions that the chamber was going to get heavily involved with the discussion.' Just said Wednesday. 'But we don't see any advantage to us muddying the water on that.'

In other chamber business:

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The Buzz Langdon Visitor's Center, at the south end of the Perrine Bridge, will open March

20, Just said. The chamber will hold training for volunteers will-ing to work at the visitor's center March 16 at the Red Lion Hotel

March 16 at the Red-Lion Hotel Canyon Springs.
The chamber is also in the process of hiring a manager for the center, last said.
Along with offering promotional brochures and information, the chamber plans for the center to feature a computer with high-speed Internet access, he said. Businesses willing to donate a computer of internet access may contact the chamber.

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 The chamber voted to support proposal in the Idaho proposal in the Idaho Please see CHAMBER, Page E3

TWIN FAILS - The state is safe-guarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and business-es whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley.

State Tax Commission is looking for those folks,

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'Stealth' tax catches middle class off guard



The Associated Press

NEW YORK - When Congress approved the Alternative Minimum Tax more than 30 years ago, the goal was to catch a couple of hundred millionaires who all the catching and the alternative tax last year.

An estimated 2 million Americans paid the alternative tax last year, and the number is expected to increase of the catching to studies by the number in the alternative tax last year, and the number is expected to increase year. But according to studies by the number may not seen so high, given that 130 million income tax returns are the year. But according to studies by the nonprofit Tax Policy Center in Washington, D.C., if the law isn't changed, some 33 million households will be paying the AMT by the end of the decade.

There's going to be a huge outery over this eventually, said Karen Brosi, a tax expert with the California Society of Enrolled Agents. Eurolled agents are licensed by the government to assist consumers with their taxes.

The AMT is an extra tax some people have to pay on top of their regular income tax especially those will high incomes who retuce their tax ladily what a lot of evention given the catching of the c

dren."

She suggested that families with income of \$75,000 to \$100,000 and up should fill out the AMT form to determine whether they're liable for extra taxes. Most professional tax preparers complete the form protectively and some of the xoftware programs do it automatically.

One taxpayer with got eaught up in a firmancially devastating AMT battle is Ross Ashley, a 43-year-old computer software engineer from Dallas.



Ross Ashley, right, talks with his wife, Kathy, as she feeds their infant son, Cole, Tuesday at the family nears among, right, takes mitting and, analy, as solve the titles their minut solv, color, becauty at the raim If 's home in Dallas. Ashley received stock options as part of his pay package with 12 Technologies in In the spring of 2000, he exercised 4,000 options when the company's shares were trading at \$110 each and held the shares in his brokerage account, but since the stock has dropped in value. Ashley, who uses a wheelchair because of a neurological disorder, has been negotiating with the IRS since then over the taxes, which have grown with interest and late penalties to about \$195,000.

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"Then the stock price started of dive" as the high-tech bubble burst, Ashley said. "By the end of the year, the stock price was about 335 a share and even if I had sold it all, it wouldn't have covered the AMT I owned."

"Int AMT bill - calculated on the value of the options when they were exercised — was \$150,000, he said.

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\$195,000.

"It's been a real strain on me and my family," said Ashley. He filed his return jointly with his wife Katly, who works part-time so she can care for Ashley and their 6-month-old son, Cole.

Ashley said he found support at www.reformAMT.org, a Web ste min by a grass-roots organization seeking legislative and legal

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What's insidious is that taxpayers can't control many of the triggers. They have to pay state taxes. They can't get rid of their children.

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– Karen Brosi, a tax expert with the California Society of Enrolled Agents

about \$195,000.

reform of the AMT as it applies to stock options.

Ashley said the site led him to a lawyer who is helping him and others try to amend their original tax returns to try to reduce their tax liability.

Jeffrey R. Hoops, president of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants, believes the AMT needs to be changed because it is perceived, especially by middle class taxpayers, to be unfair and because it has made tax compliance difficult.

children.

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Nothling has made tax preparation for the individual more complicated than having to do this minimum tax calculation. Hoops said.

He noted that even the HRS tax-payer advocate, Nina Olsen, who has had to pay AMT herself, has recommended it be changed.

Iloops believes that as more people become ensnared in AMT, there will be more public pressure for reform.

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"It raises a lot of revenue," Hoops said, "The more people who get caught (in AMT), the more revenue they get."

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Companies announce earnings

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Brown Bloo Co. Inc., on Wednesday

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cent to \$1.832 billion.
Operating earnings increased
14.4 percent at Brown's Famous
Footwear chain, which includes a
Twin Falls store.
Earnings from a couple of other
retailers with local ties:

Federated Department Stores
Bon-Macy's parent Federated

UARTERLY REPORTS >€,

Department Stores Inc., also the parent of Mary's and Bloomingdale's, said Its fourth-quarter income rose 35 percent as suppers picked up career clothes, stores and handbags. Like many retailers, the company saw its carmings boosted by sunprisingly strong January sales. That helped clear out inventory before the spring clothes flooded in, and led to fewer markdowns and higher profit margins.

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Federated, based in Cincinnati, reported net income of \$460 mil-lion, or \$2.50 per share, for the quarter ended Ian. 31, compared with \$341 million, or \$1.78 per share, a year earlier.
The lottest results included a one-time gain of 21 cents a share related to reduced tax liabilities.

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Sales rose just 0.7 percent to \$5.05
billion, but Federated managed to
make its profit margins with fewer
clearance sales and better sales of
its own private-label brands,
including Charter Club and LIN.C.
The private label program is
working, said Walter Loeb, presi-

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Radio station giant announces new policy on indecent content

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO – Radio giant lear Channel Communications Clear Channel Communications on Wednesday announced a "zero-tolerance" policy designed to keep indecent material out of broadcasts on its 1,200 or so radio

Its Twin Falls radio stations are KEZJ-FM, KLIX-AM and KLIX-FM.

Its Iwan Falls radio stations are KEZI-FM, KLIX-AM and KIM-FM. The policy comes the day after the San Antonio company announced the firing of a Florida DJ whose sexually explicit morn-ing show antics prompted a pro-posed \$755,000 fine from the Federal Communications Communication last month. "Clear Channel is serious about helping address the rising dde of indecency-on the airwaves," Mark. Mays, president and chief opera-ing officer, said in a statement. "As broadcast licensees, we are fully responsible for what our stations air, and we intend to make sure all our DJs and programmers under-stand what is and what is not appropriate."

appropriate."
The policy will include companywide training, possible fines against DJs, and automatic sus-

pensions for anyone accused by the FCC of violating indecency rules on the air, company officials said.

On Tuesday, Clear Channel announced that it agreed to fire a popular Tampa, Fla. radio talk show host known as Bubba the Love Sponge after deciding his raunchy show didn't fit its stan-dards.

raunchy show didnt fit its standards.

The company said contracts with on-air performers are being modified to ensure that DJs share financial responsibility if they broadcast indecent material.

The Bubba segments cited by the FCC ran 26 times on four Florida stations, and the commission proposed fining Clear Channel the maximum \$27,500 creach airing, or \$715,000. The company also was being fined \$40,000 for record-keeping violations.

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The company's action comes three weeks after the uproar created by the raunchy Super Bowl halftime show on CBS Feb. 1. The incident touched off calls for stricter regulation by the FCC and larger fines.

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Worker feels torn between boss, friend

. Having to honor something the hoss tells you in confidence about a friend can make tor a first-class workplace dilemma.

workplace dilemma.

Question: "My boss sometimes tells me in confidence about how badly he thinks of a fellow employee, how he doesn't think he is strong manager and hinted about wanting to get rid of him.

The employee is my friend, I haven't told my triend what the artiom the boss, but wonder though the boss but wonder to histen to my friend being badmouthed by the boss, is the boss being unprofessional? And what, if anything, should I say to my friend?"

Answer: John Boatright, executive director of the Society for Business Ethics and a professor of business: Ethics and a professor of business: Ethics and a professor of business: ethics at Loyola University in Chicago, Said that since it does not appear that the boss in this instance has any business reason for telling this worker about his assessment of the manager's performance, he is acting unprofessionally.

"He's conveying information for heading the boss." Te's ventilating. He's expressing his frustration.

Boatright said that "it's always possible that the boss expects (the information) to be passed on, "but if that is the case, then the boss ought to say, "We have a problem with your friend and want you to do something."

Better yet, the boss "ought to Commelling."



address (the shortcomings with the manager) in a straightforward way" and not through an interme-

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Despite the employee's feeling that his boss is acting upprofessionally, Boartight said, he feesionally, Boartight said, he feesionally, Boartight said, he feesionally, Boartight acknowledged that nonfledence and is duty-bound to honor the confidence.

Boartight acknowledged that possessing such confidential information "can put a worker in terrible hind," but added, "I'm quite sure the boss would be upsacted information. Normally a boss should expect any information given in confidence would remain hat way.

"He should not tell his friend," he said. "Whether he should have received the information or not, without him being given the authority to pass if on, he does not have the right to do so. I think loyally to the company trumps friendship. The duty of keeping the confidence (on the company trumps behalf) is stronger than the loyally to a friend," something akin to a lawyer's duty to protect the confidentiality of information that clients tell him.

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Stocks end higher after five days of selling

Everybody understood that the market got ahead of itself, which is why we had the selling. But today, it's more of an absence of selling rather than a lot of buying driving things.

" Brian Pears, head equity trader at Victory Capital Management

Capital Management
Investments, "February is historically one of the weakest moults
of the year, and the last week of
the month is the weakest week.
There's not a lot driving things
right now."
Stocks managed the advance
despite some disappointment
over the National Association of
Realtors' report that existing
home sales fell 5.2 percent in
January to 6.04 million from 6.37
million in December. Analysts
had been expecting 6.25 million
homes sold for the month.
There was better news ahout
mortgages. According to the
Mortgage Bankers Association of
America, consumers are still
responding to historically low
interest rates. The association's
mortgage application index rose
2.1 percent for the week, while is
refinancing index climbed 1.9



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New mortgages and refinancing are considered barometers of economic growth, as consumers feel comfortable enough to take on more debt and, in the case of refinancing, have more money to put back into the economy.

"We've had good news, but that won't necessarily translate into market gains anymore," said Stuart Freeman, chief equity strategist for A.G. Edwards & Sons. "It's a double-edged sword, because at this point, the better the economy gets, the more likely we'll start to see higher interest rates."

Lucent Technologies Inc. and Cisco-Systems Inc. unveiled a new Internet-based method for handling mobile phone calls, which could make mobile calls cheaper. Lucent gained 9 cents to \$4.13 and Cisco climbed 53 cents

cheaper. Lucent gained 9 cents to \$4.13 and Cisco climbed 53 cents to \$23.58.

to \$23.58. . H&R Block Inc. tumbled \$4.09 to \$54.41 after the tax and finan-cial services company reported a

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High-end retailer Tillany & Co.
posted a 24 percent rise in profits
for the latest quarter and gave a
bright outlook for 2004. Tilfany
surged \$2.36 to \$39.48.

Yahoo! Inc. lost 42 cents to
\$43.34 a fiter Goldman Sachs
released a bullish research report
on the stock, reiterating its "outperform" rating.

The Russell 2000 index of
smaller companies gained 7.17.
of 1.2 percent. to \$79.04.

Advancing issues outnumbered
decliners by more than 3 to 2 on
the New York Stock Exchange,
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Overseas, Japan's Nikkel stock
average inched up 0.1 percent. In
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Cut-rate airline explores tolerance of passengers for frill-free flying

LONDON (AP) - You got a cheap airline ticket, what else do you wan!

Ryanair, Europe's most successful budget airline, it sesting the Spartan's pirit of its passengers and extending the frontiers of cost-cutting.

It recently announced it will dispense with the plane's window blinds, reclaining seats, Velero-anchored headrest covers and the seat pockets where customers normally find a safety notice and free magazines. The required safety notice will be stitched to the back of each seat.

Ryanair also said it may charge for checked-in luggage, and is switching to leather upholstery because it lasts longer and is easier and cheaper to clean.

Removing such "nonessential extras" from its new Boeing 737s will save Ryanair hundreds of thousands of dollars per plane in the purchase price and the maintain process of the process of the savings on to its customers.

No matter what carrier you choose, many of the cabin features are set by regulations covering seat belts, environmental-control systems, lighting and the number of doors. Beyond that, an airline is free to decide what amenities, if any, you'll get on board, including toilets, closets and in-flight entertainment.

Theoretically, an airline could abolish toilets and free drinking water on its short flights - and free Myanair's main competitor in Europe, easylet, has reduced the number of toilets on its Boeing 7375 from three to two, adding another revenue-earning seat.

Toby Nicol, the head of corporate affairs at easylet, said, no one had complained.

"If you don't serve free food on board or show films, you don't have a rush to the toilets with lines outside. On normal flights, Nicol said in an interview, that happens after dinner and when the film ends."

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Legislature that would create a Legislature that would create a scholarship for students who vow to remain drug- and alcohol-free. The scholarship, known as Promise C, would grant \$1,000 for college to high school students willing to sign a pledge and submit to random drug testing.

The chamber will take recommendations to the Twin Falls City Council in March for the city's

strategic planning process.

The recommendations "will give some teeth" to city codes that regulate the aesthetic qualities of new commercial construction, like property beautification, paint colors and building design, Just said.

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dent of the retail consulting firm in
Manhattan that bears his name.
That's part of the excitement in the
company right now.
He noted that Federated's results
were "way above expectations."
Analysts had expected the company to earn \$2.26 per share for the
quarter, excluding the tox-related
gain.

Dollar Tree Stores

Dollar Tree Stores Inc.'s fourth-quarter earnings jumped almost 30 percent from the nervious year, ast-nintute inoliday shoppers scooped up gift wrap and bows for a back each. The Chesapeake, Va.-based com-pany-which is preparing to opena Twin Falls store - earned \$79.8 mil-lion, or 69 cents per share, for the

year. For the fiscal year, the company's income grew 22 percent to \$177.6 million, from \$145.2 million 12002.

Total sales in the fourth quarter were \$893 million. up 14.7 percent from the same period last year, which had two more selling days. Sales at comparable stores – those open at least a year – improved each month last quarter over the previous year, company officials said.

"But the real rush of shopping did come late this year," said Bob Sasser, Dollar Tree's chief executive officer, who took the chain's top management spot from founder Macon F. Brock Jr. on Jan. 1. For the year, sales grew 18.7 per-cent to \$2.8 billion.

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AGRICULTURE Livestock & Poultry 702 Dairy Cattle &

Supplies 703 Horses & Tack 704 Pets & Pet Suppl 705 Farm Equipment 706 Fam/Ranch Supplies Imgation

708 Seed & Fertilizer Hay, Grain & Feed 710 Crops/Produce 711 Custom Farming

712 Farms For Rent 714 Pastures Wanted

715 Farm Auctions 716 AG Business & Service Director

800 MERCHANDISE Antiques & Collectibles Appliances 803 Bazaars & Crafts

804 **Building Materials** 805 Electronics RNA Hot Tubs & Pools

Clothing & Furs 808 Computers

811 Heating & Air Conditioning

Auctions/Auctioneers 814 Lawn & Garden

815 Exercise Equipment Miscellaneous

For Sale

818 Office Equip/Supplies 010

Tools & Machinery 821 Variety Food/Svcs

Wanted To Buy 823 Medical Supplies

Guns & Rifles 825 Camping & Hunting

826 Sporting Equipment

Garage Sales Flea Markets 900 RECREATION

901 ATVs & Motorcycles

1005 Semis & Heavy Fouinment 1006 Trucks 1007 Truck Parts &

1008 SUV's 1009 Vans & Busses

1010 Autos for Sale 1011 Imports & Sports Cars

1013 Auto Services

1099 Auto Dealers

3000 Service Direct

IN THE DISTRICT COUR OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAMO

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STEPHAN, KVANVIG STONE & TRAINOR By Russell G. Kvanvig Attomoys for Trustee

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE RIFTH JUDICIAL

THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
CASE
ON COVIDADA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(I.C. 152-80)

In the Matter of the Estate
OK KATHLEEN

RUTHERFORD,
Deceased.

arred. Claims must be present to the undersigned a he address indicated, an

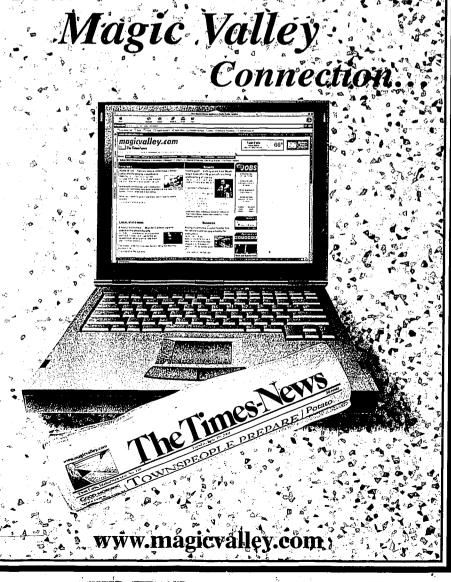
Boise, Idaho 83705 (208) 345-4745

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Case No. 50565 30, 2004, at the hour of 2:00 o'cl

his 19th day of February, 2004.

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TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV 2003-2533
ORDER, NOTICE, AND
SUMMONS FOR HEARING

in the interest of: MARYBETH SIVER

JERROD-SIVER JR.

dob. 10/02/03
Children Under Intelligence
A Pellition under the
Tarmination of ParentChild Act has boen filled
by the Department of
Hostin and Worlano. The
be examined in an evidenniary hearing on March, 25,
2004 at 9:30 a.m. in the
Magistrate's Court. Twin
Falls County Courthouse.
The following individuals
shall personally appear at
the hearing:

hall personally appear he hearing: FRANCES KISSEE-SIVER,

FRANCES KISSEE-SIVER, Mother
JERROD SIVER, Father
The above-named individuals are further notified
that they are entitled to be
represented by legal
consol. It they are finandaily unable to retain an
alterney, they may apply
to the Court, prior to the
flearing, for appointment of
counsel. earing, for appoint runsel. Inuary 27, 2004

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PUBLISH: February 19, 26
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS.
ORGANISTRATE DIVISION
CASO NO. CV 2004-271
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT
SUMMONS

n the interest of:
MANDA MAY MURPHY,
o.b. 03/25/1986
Child under the ago of

aighteen.
THE STATE OF IDAHO
SENDS GREETINGS TO:
CHRISTY DOTY
1894 South Linder Street
Eagle, ID 83161
- - - AND/OR
#HUSSELL M. DOTY
1894 South Linder Street
- - Eagle ID 83161

Eagle, ID 83161 YOU ARE NOTIFIED

on March 18, 2004, at 9:30 a.m.
You are notified that service of the attached Potition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of guardian, or custodian of upon you, and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.
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reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be procooded against for contempt of Court. You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or a custodian may be finan-cilly flable for the support and/or treatment of the child.

appear before me c the hearing given ab-which time the Cour consider appointm hich time the Court shall misider appointment of atterney for the child of atterney for the child de inquire whether the user is the separate to see a child you are further notified at there shall be a robut-ble presumption that if the hild is placed in the stody of the form of so stody of the 10HW and is also placed in care out the home for a poried not the home for a poried not the notine for a poried not the form of a poried not a set of a poried not the form of a poried not a set of a set of a poried not a set of a poried not a set of a set o s also placed in care out to home for a period not than lifteen (15) out of last twenty-two (22) this from the date of udication, the IDHW Il initiate a Potition for

Interest of the child and their family, or that the child is placed permanently with a relative. WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Magistratic Court this 11th day of February, 2004 Clerk of the District Court by Deputy Clerk

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-04-558 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. § 15-3-801 In the Matter of the Estate of MURIEL E JAENICHEN,

Court, STEPHAN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR STONE & THAINOH Js/Russell G, Kvanvig Attorneys for Co-Persona Representatives P.O. Box 83 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0083 Tolephone: 208-733-2721 In the Matter of the Estate of MUREL E JAENCHEN.

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DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV 2004-574
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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FAT-1773

On the 2nd day of June, 2004, at the hour of 10:00
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Triver I and the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho,
First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho
First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho
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real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State
of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit
The North 5 foot of the South 100 foot of Lot 20,
HITCHEY SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, filled
Book 5 of Plate, Page 21.

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Date: January 30, 2004
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.

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Bryan, Duke M.

NOTICE DE TRUSTE'S SALE

On June 24, 2004, at the hour al 11:00 oclock am of said day, in the lobby of First American Tille, 260 That Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C, JUST, ESC, Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustoe, will soil at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful menny of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following doscribed ralproperly, situated in the sale, the following doscribed ralproperly, situated in the follows to wit.

Let 9 in Block 23 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSTIE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 1 of Plats page 7.

This Trustor's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payolf, a roinstatement of any other conditions of which for Trustee is not aware that would cause, the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be nutl and vold, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Bendi-funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Bendi-funds shall be table to the successful bidder for any threaden.

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purposes at compliance with Section 56-13 Idaho Code, the Trustee has boen informed the address of 250 6th Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID, Is sometimes associated with the said read proporty.

Said said will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to saliety said conformed in the Dead of Trust recented by Duke M. Bryan, a married man as his sole and separate property, as Grantor(s) with Accredited Home Lenders, Inc. as the Beneficiary, under the Doed of Trust recorded October of the Complete of the Comple

County.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE. OR ARE NOT. PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the fail-

NOT: PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
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togethor with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to self or cause the trust property to be self to satisfy said obligation.

Dated this 17th day of February, 2004.

to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
Dated this 17th day of February, 2004,
'APauta Pelerson, Trust Officer for Charles C.,
For Information concerning this sale pleas
The Just Law Office at www.justlewidaho.cc
Froe at 1-800-923-9108. Just, Esq. se contact om or Toll

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EILEAH CUNNINGHAM, d.o.b. 01/21/03 Children under the age of

Children under the age of bighteen. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: MICHELLE JOLLEY CUNNINGHAM. 1791 Madrona St. Apt #A Twin Falls, ID 83301 RYAN CUNNINGHAM 1791 Madrona St. Apt #A Twin Falls, ID 83301

Twin Falls, ID 83001
CRAIG FARNSWORTH
428 Main Ave, North
Twin Falls, ID 83301
YOU ARE NOTIFIED
THAT:
A Pelition, a copy of which
is attached, has been filed
in the above-entilled matter
in the Magistrato's Division
of the District Court of Twin
Falls County, Idaho, by the

Prosecuting Attorney, all, ging the above-named children come within the Court's jurisdiction, under the Child Protective Act.
You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Case Plan Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls (Jaho, on March 11, 2004, at 9:30 a.m.

on March 11, 2004, at 9:30 a.m.
You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parential, these children, confers personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.
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Falls County, Idaho, by the I Court may proceed in your

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-17174

On the 26th day of May, 2004, at the hour of 10:15
A.M., of sald day, (recognized local time), in the Office of
First American Tills Company, 250 3rd Avenue North,
First American Tills Company, 250 3rd Avenue North
First American Tills County
Corporation, as successor Irustee, will seil at public
acution, to the highest biddor, for contribed runds, or the
equivalent, which is lowful money of the United States, all
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property, situated in the County of Twen Falls, State of
Idaho, and dascended as follows, to-wit:
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In the Beneficky shall not be with Section 60-113 idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assossars of Illico. the address of 335 Diamond Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with sale real property. With County Assossars of Illico, the address of 335 Diamond Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with sale real property without covenant or warranty regarding bills, possession or necumbrances to salisty the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the doed of trust executed by GIBBRIT ALANIZ, a married man, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an and security of WELLS FAGE trustee. For the bonder, and security of WELLS FAGE trustee. For the bonder, and security of WELLS FAGE trustee. For the bonder, and security of WELLS FAGE trustee. For the bonder, and security of WELLS FAGE trustee. For the bonder, and security of WELLS FAGE trustee. For the bonder, and security of WELLS FAGE trustee. For the bonder, and security of WELLS FAGE trustee. For THIS FAGE COUNTY of the BOND SHALL of the BOND SHALL obligation.
Date: January 22, 2004
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-17151
On the 3rd day of June, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (necognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 250 3rd Avenue North, Twin Frist American Title Company, 250 3rd Avenue North, Twin Frist American Title Company, 250 3rd Avenue North, Twin Frist American Title Company, 250 3rd Avenue North, Twin Frist American Title Company, 250 3rd Avenue North, Twin Corporation, as successor trustee, will said at public auction, to the highest biddor, for contiled funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of said in compliance with America, and payable at the time of said in compliance with Carolina Control of the Corporation of said in compliance with Carolina Corporation of the Carolina Car

purchasor(s) or biddors, at the Trustee's Salo, for any damages.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 table to purpose of compliance with Section 60-113 table to the County Assessors of the County Asses

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ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Doed of Trust Note, he monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of the payment of the months of September though New Principal, Interest and Impounds of though New Principal Sales, by with Interest accruing at nothing a cercuing and continuing to accrue from August 1, 2003. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by sald Doed of Trust as 1507,966.59, puis accruing interest, costs and davances.

All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing accruing the charges and interest, unpaid and accruing the charges and interest and accruing the charges and the charges and the charges are the charges and the charges and the charges are the charges a agil or cause of the company of idaho, inc. Date: February 3, 2004 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /w/Moning Cole, Trust Officer

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absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.
You are notified that the parentle), guardan, or a custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the children.

and you are further notified that the children and had had had parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosan, or many of your choosan, or had had had been an attorney appointed by the Court to represent the children or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian at county expense. If you rey appointed at county opposes, if you must appear person, you must appear before the date of the

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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North, Twin Falls, (Jaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Truston will soil at public auction, to tho highest bidder, for cash, in Judul innowy of the United States, all payable at the time of a Jaho; the Iditlowing States, all payable at the time of a Jaho; has Iditlowing Trustee North States, and Jaho Stat

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that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.
Default for which his safe is to be made is failure to pay; of Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$468.41 per month, for the menths of November and December, 2003 and January and February, 2004, and all subsequent months is \$1,873.64. The bafance ewing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deced of Trust is on the obligation secured by said Deced of Trust is on the obligation secured by said Deced of Trust is (b) The second one-half of the 2002 the said the said of the obligation of the obligation

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Date: February 3, 2004
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.

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would not be in the best interest of the child and their family, or that the child splaced permanently with a reliative. WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Magis-rate Court than 12th day of February, 2004 Clerk of the District Court by Deputy Clerk

of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent of her estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever

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26, 2004
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 03-1718
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Mainer of the Estate
of: CLAUDIA J. VINCENT,
Decasa

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Patricia Schu-macher has been appoint-ed personal representative

said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be pre-sented to the personal representative's attorney at his address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk Of the Court. Clerk Of the Court. Vol. 2000, Ins. 17th day of July, 2000, Ins. 17th day 112 Shoshono Stroot East PO Box Z Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090 PUBLISH: February 19, 26 and March 4, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTE'S SALE

The following described properly will be sold at public auction to the hippest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the office of Twin Falls Title & Escrow, 95 Shoshne Street Horth, Twin Falls, ID \$3001, on 6615/2004 at 11:30 am, (recognized local lame) for the purpose of foresters. aluction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful amony of the United States, in the other of Twin Falls. Titll 6.

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sell, or cause such displacen. IT THIS FIRM IS AND ANY INFOR-

OBLIGATION.
Dated February 12, 2004
Name and Address of the Current Trustee is
STEWART TITLE OF BOISE, INC.
9196 West Emerald, Suite 100 9196 West Emerald, Suito 100 Boise, ID 83704 PHONE: (800) 291-8219 for information Stowart Title of Boise, Inc. Successor Trustee By: Linda D. Irwin, Trust Officer

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-17066
On the 28th day of May, 2004, at the hour of 10:00
AM, at said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company of Identification, and Identification of First American Title Company of Identification, and Idaho, First American Title Company of Identification, and Idaho Corporation, to the highest bidder, for confided lunds, or the Dayable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-156(9) Idaho Code, the following described real reports, studied in the County of Time Falls, State of Idaho, and described as Ioflows, to-with Lord of Idaho, and Idaho Idaho, Idaho Idaho, Idaho Idaho, Idaho, recorded in Book 6 of Plats, Page 47.
This Trustee Sale is subject to any banksupty hings the Institute of Idaho, and Idaho Idaho Idaho, Idaho Idaho

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FARGO BANK NORTHWEST, NA. SUCCOSSOT IN

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Interest to First Security Bank, M.A., as beneficiary

recorded June 14, 1999, as instrument No. 1999011277,

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THE ABOVE GRANTONS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY

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ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS

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The default for which this sale to be made is the

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Cottobe, 2003 and all subsequent payments until the

date of sale or reinstalement, with a monthly tate charge

accruing at \$55.16, with Interest accruing at \$5.5% per

annum, and continuing to accrue from June 1, 2003, The

principal bislance owing as of the date of the obligation

secured by said Deed of Trust is \$113.35.01, plus

amounts are now due, toggether with necruing false

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obligation.
Date: January 23, 2004
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
/s/Monine Cole, Trust Officer

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ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HARRING In the Interest of AMBER SELLERS do to 1,214-88 and 1,214

shall personally appoar at the hearing: TERESA SELLERS, Mother of Children BART SELLERS. Faither of Children The above-named individuals are further enthing that they are entitled to be represented by legal coursed. If they are financially unable to retain an atternative that they may apply to the Court, prior to the court, prior to the court, prior to the court and attempt of appointment of coursel.

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The above-named indi uals are further notified

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDANO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV. 2004-754
NOTICE-TO CREDITORS
1C. § 15-3-90
In the Matter of the Estate
of: ORA W. JONES.

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Attorneys for Co-Personal Representatives Representatives P.O. Box 83 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0083 Telephone: 208-733-2721

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INTHE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 2001-246
NOTICE TO GREDITORS
(IC. 15-3-901)
In the Matter of the Estate
of ANNA IRENE PHELPS,
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of AMNA TRENE PHELPS.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed
the above-named decedont. All persons having
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LEGALS after the undersigned mailed or delivered a copy of this Notice to such persons, whichever is later, or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and lided with the Clerk of the

Court
Dated this 17th day of February, 2004.
Schebbe Kaulfman
Twin Falls County Treasurer
PO Box 88
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0088
(208) 736-4008

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDGIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 03-4411
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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Recorder: November 26, 1977, as Instrument No. 1997019686
Grantor: Ernesto Gonzales and Sharon Gonzalez, husbard and wife hard and wife and the state of the stat

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Ponatise, list charges, service charges, approisal feet, title policy loss, and any other disbustements, costs, loss or expenses incurred or paid by the Beneficiary and/or Trustee associated with this Notice of Default and/or this Note or Credit agreement, or by the Beneficiary and/or Trustee associated with this Notice of Default and/or this Note or Credit agreement, or by tideho law. R. WAYNE SWENCY, Afformey at Law, is successor trustee of said Deed of Trust.
DATED: 23, January 2001
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ZSO Notthwest Beatuloyard. State 179.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, May 24, 2004 at 1:00 o'clock p.m. at the office of FIRST ANERICAN TITLE, 260 Trust Avenue North is Twin Folls, Idaho, Charles Johnson of Johnson Olson, Charler of (a member of the Idaho State Saciation), as Successor Trustee, will sell, at public auclien, to the highest bidder, for each in lawful excellent to the highest bidder, for each in lawful enderson of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the Olowang described real property, situated in the County of Twn Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

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are named to comply with Section
 Code. No representation is made
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that they are, or are not, presently responsible or made are obligation. The defaults for which this sale is to be made are a) the breach and failure to make mentily payments of \$719.22 for over four (4) months prior to this date, plus the accursed interest and late charges, in the amount of TWO THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED THIRTY-NINE AND \$2700 DOLLARS (\$2.939.82). Dus all future accurging payments, inderest, properly laxes, costs, adversey's fees and other charges after December 10, 2003;
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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT
TRANSFER NO. 70974
HAYDEN LAKE IRRIGATION DISTRIGT—PO-BOX—162
HAYDEN 10 88385, has liked Application No. 70974 for changes to the following water rights within KOOTENA

Right No. 95-8581. 4/25/1988 Right No. 95-8581 Priority 4/25/1988 Source GROUND WATER Total Amount 12-92 CFS Point(s) of Diversion S15-T51N R04W

Hermark: Municipal use is within the service area of the applicant.
Protests may be submitted based on the critoria of Sec 42-222, Idaho Code. Any protest against the proposed change must be filled with the Department of Water Resources, Northern with the Department of Water Resources, Northern Region, 1910 Northwest Blvd, Suile 210, Coour D' Alont ID 83814 together with a protest fee of \$25,00 for each application on or before March 08, 2004. The protestan application on or before Ma must also send a copy of th KARL J DREHER. Director

PUBLISH: Fobruary 19 and 26, 2004

Brown, Ron and Debble NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.
On June 15, 2004, at the haur of 100 octock PM of said day, in the lobby of First American Tide, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST 450, Altomay at Law, as Successor Trustee, will soil at public aution to the highest bidde, for each, in lawful most of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the Oldwing described real properly stated of in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to w:

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Lots 14, 15 and 16 in Block 19 of Filter.
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Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 1 of Plets, page 41.
This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which in Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, its sale may be null and void, the successful bidders limited that he cancellation of the sale of

Street, Filter, ID., is sometimes associated with the said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warrany regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to saisly the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of said conferred in the Deded of Trust executed by Ren and Debble Brown, husband and wife, as Grantor(s) with Household Finance Corprotated list she Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded December 27, 2000, as inclument No. 2000/1991, in the records of Trust Fails

der the Doed of Trust recorded December 27, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000019981. In the records of Twin Falls Cauthy, Idaho. 2000019981. In the records of Twin Falls Cauthy, Idaho. 2000019981. In the records of Twin Falls Cauthy, Idaho. 200001998. WITH SECTION 45-1906(4)), IONAI CODD NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. Or which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Premissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for there and the control of the Cauthy of the Caut

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On June 25, 2004, at the hour of 1:00 o-dock PM of said
day, in the lobby of First American Title, 260 Third Avotion of the 1:00 o-dock PM of said
day, in the lobby of First American Title, 260 Third AvoRationary at Law, as Successor Trustice, will sold in public
auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of
the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the
following described real property, situated in the County
of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows
of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows
The East 172 of Lot 10 in Block 1 of CORNELISON
SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, according to the
plat thereof, recorded in Volume 6 of Plats, page 29,
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This Trustee's Sale as days of the conditions of which
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this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's
funds shall be returned, and the Trustoe and the Benelitiony shall not be subject to the successful bidder for any
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular
description of the above referenced real property, but for
purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 ideho Code,
the Trustee has been informed the address of 306 Estine
the said roal property.
Sald sale will be made without coverant or warranty
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(Grantoffs) with Household Finnence Corporation III as the
Beneficiary, under the Dead of Trust received by Derrick
1999, as instrument No. 1999015710, in the received of Twen Falls County, Idaho.

Beneficiary to protect time sections interests, section according at the rate of 10.483% from Juno 1, 2003, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date, of sale, of the section of the date of sale. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sell or salety said beligation.

Dated this 18th day of Bohruary, 2004, APP-Bull Potenson, Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq. For information concerning this said please confact that Just Law Office at www.justlewideho.com or Toll The Just Law Office at www.justlewideho.com or Toll

Jerome Joint School District #261
ADVERTISEMENT-FOR-BIDS
The Jerome School District #261 requests bids for Bid ackage No. 19 - Interior Architectural Woodwark (Only)

Construction Documents are available from the Constru-tion Manager.

Starr Corporation

Mailing address:
Starr Corporation

Physical address:
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Starr Corporation

P.O. Box 46

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A deposit of \$100.00 per set of Construction Document

Will be charged. The deposit is refundable to bidding

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This project is not linanced by Federal Ald funds. Each contractor, subcontractor or specially contractor is used to current ticense as a public works contractor in the State of Idaho prior to submilling a bid or proposal on the project.

To be considered, proposals must be accompanied to a national project and accoptable seculty, in an amount not less than five 15 per or the security may be considered to the security of the securi

check. Faxed bids will not be accepted. All documents remain the property of LKV Architects and any duplication of and/or use of these documents for any other purpose other than the construction of this project is prohibited.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On July 7, 2004, at the hour of 2:00 or clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 150 or Clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Fais, Idaho, 717LEFACT, MC, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in fawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following the state of the time of sale, the following the state of the time of sale, the following the state of the sale of

Somelimes known as: 321 Midway Street, Filer, Idaho 83328.

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made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. Default for which this sails is to be made is failure to pay. Default for which this sails is to be made is failure to pay. Get Accumulated deficiency in payments of SS48.87 per December, 2003 and January and February, 2004, and all subsequent months is 55,847.97. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$27,948.72, plus 10% interest and foreclosure.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

An Hosel of the Part Sale of the Notice of 10:00 A.M.
of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of Frat
American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North Truin
Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho,
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radi property, stauded in the County of Twin Falls, State
Lot in Block 2 of SOUTH MEADOWS PARK SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 14 of
Palls, Page 25.

SION. Twin Fails County, Idaho, recorded in Book 14 of Plats, Page 25.
This Trusted's Sale is subject to any bankrupfy lifting payelf, reinstallment, or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware of, and that would cause the far conditions of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and volt for successful before June's and be returned, and the Trustee andor purchaser(s) or bidders, at the Trustee and purchaser(s) or bidders, at the Trustee's Sale, for any damages.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Case No. 501:00 or clock p.m. of
said day at the obby of the Caman County Counthouse,
501 Sodier Road, Falifold, 10 S3227, ITTLEFACT, IMC,
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of Caman, State of Idaho, and described as follows to witThe North 75 feet to Lost 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Block 39, in tim
CITY OF FAIRFIELD, according to the official plat thoright
and file in the office of the Recorder in Camas County,
11 fight way 20, Fairfield, Idaho R3372.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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On the 9th day of June, 2094, at the hour of 10:15 A.M.
of sald day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First
American Tille Company, 203 off Avenue Kenth, TwinAmerican Tille Company, 201 off Avenue Kenth, TwinFirst American Tille Company of Idaho, inc., in flowCorporation, as successor fursite, will sell at public
auclion, to the highest bidder, for certified funds, or the
quivalent, which is favium enony of the United States or

purchasor(s) or bidders, at the Trustoe's Sale, for any damages.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real preparty, but for purposes of compliance with Societin 66-113 (label Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 461 Metallic Court, Twith Palls, fallon, is sometimes associated with Societin 640 metallic court of the Court

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LEGALS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHCH AND FOR.
THE STATE
CASE NO. CV 64-622
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE MATTER
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OF THE tions may be filed by any

person who can; in such objections, show to the court a good reason agains such a change of name. WiTNESS My hand and seal of said Magistrate Court this 20th day of February, 2004. KRISTINA GLASCOCK Clork

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WITHIN 20 DAYS, READ THE INFORMATION

LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF THE ST

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2) If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Com-plaint and other defenses ben held Wednesday, March
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3) Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, but the signature, and the signature of your response to Plaintiffs attended to the signature of the sign

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LEGAL NOTICE
The March 2004 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will

Mickey R. Alexander
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE
On June 2 2000 Control of the Seck AM of said
day, in the lebby of First Am of Inch. 260 Third Amno North, Yen's Fills, Ident Or (CHARLES C. 1915, ESC).
Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public
auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of
the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the
following described rail property, situated in the County
of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows

of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

Lot 5 of Blocks of NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION NO. 1, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 16.

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NOT. PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the fair rot pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for there under as collows: Monity payments in the amount of \$1,312.95 for the months of October 2003, through and of the collows: Monity payments in the amount of \$1,312.95 for the months of October 2003, through and monthly payments accurage in the sale of the payments accurage in the sale of the payments accurage in the sale of the payments accurage, alternays fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 9.500% from September 1, 2003, together with defiquent taxes plus penalise and interesting the sale of the security of the secur

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 27th day of May, 2004, at the hour of 10:00
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First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North,
Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho,
First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho
Corporation, to the Object of Twin Falls, State of Idaho,
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property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of
Idaho, and described as follows, Io-wit:
That part of Lot 1, MARTIN SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls
County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof
coorded in Book 3 of Pitals, page 12, received of Twin
Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as
REGISINING at the Northeast corpored shall care.

That's part of Lot 1, MATTIN SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official pilet thereof recorded in Book 3 of Plats, puge 12, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official pilet thereof recorded in Book 3 of Plats, puge 12, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as Idaho 1, and the property of the County of the Coun

on Mondays, March 15, April 5, and April 19, 2004, at the hour of 8,00 o clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hoar a request by:
J&D DEVELOPMENT, LLC
Request to annex approxi-

JABO DEVELOPMENT, LLC.
Roquest to anonx approximation of R-1 VAR, currently and R-1 43,000, for property located on the one as side of the 1300, 1400. Land Drive North with the City's Area of Impact.
The City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the rules and act the support of the rules and the heart at the appointed time.
A complete description is on tife with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zonning a

Mayor

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PUBLIC ARMOUNCEMENT

The First Fodoral Foundation, Inc., announcement
that the Scholarship Trust
Annual Roport is available
for public inspection at the
Office of the Accountant of
First Fodoral Foundation,
First Fodoral Foundation,
J. //Sicephan D. Westfall
First Fodoral Foundation,
First Fodoral Foundati

inc. c/o 1329 Albian Avenue Burley, Idaho 83318

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken
by your government are
contained in public notices.
They are part of your right
to know and to be informed
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any questions call Flutby at 725-3324.

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In four spades declarer won dummy's heart ace as East dropped the heart 10, drew trumps, and realized the ments of keeping East off lead. He therefore carefully played dummy's club king and a club to his jack, losing to West's queen. At this point West realized that he needed three tricks from the red suits, and his partner's heart 10 had suggested the nine. So he underled his hearts, and East took the trick and fired a diamond through for down one. Opening lead: Heart king

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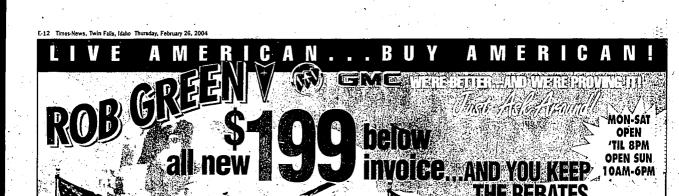
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