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#### GOOD MORNING

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# Voters will decide fair levy Hunt for

#### Rise in property taxes would allow for free or reduced admission

By Sandy Miller Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - It will be up to voters to decide whether they're willing to fork out higher property taxes to help pay for the annual county fair. County commissioners Monday approved putting a two-year, 2-mill llevy on the May 25 primary election ballot. to make fairgrounds improvements and to allow for free or reduced admission.

"Allow us to put in on the bal-lot and let it have a full debate," said Jim Barker, a member of the Twin Falls County Fair Board.

But not everyone who showed up at Monday's com-mission meeting was in favor of raising property taxes to pay for an event.

missing property taxes to pay, an event.

"Is the fair a necessity!" Scott Martin asked. "I don't think so."

Others supported a levy for fairgrounds improvements but stopped short of backing free admission. While most sup-

**County fair levy** 

The Twin Falls County Falls
Board will meet Thursday to
discuss the language of a twoyear, 2-mill property tax levy it
plans to put on this year's bal-

ff approved by voters, the levy would pay for improvements to the fairgrounds and allow for

ported lowering admission fees, free admission, they said, would just be asking for problems, such as gang members running in and out of the fair-grounds. Others worried free admission would draw more

free or reduced admission. The levy would cost property owners, an additional \$20 per \$100,000 valuation on their annual property tax bills.

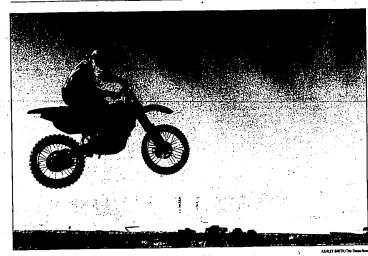
The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. at the fairgrounds office at 215

at the fairgrounds office at 215 Fair Ave. in Filer and is open to the public.

out-of-state vendors and when they left, their money would go with them. "Free admission would be a bad move," Nancy Williams

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# **R**EGULATE OFF-ROAD



Chris Cook of Twin Falls catches some air off of a jump on dirt tralls north of the Perrine Bridge Monday attenuon. The state is considering regulations for off-road vehicles. The number of motorbikes in Idaho has more than doubled since 1995, when about 12,000 bikes

# State considers age, other restrictions for ATVs, motorbikes

Times-News witter

TWIN FALLS — An all-terrain vehicle can reach speeds of 50 mph or more, but some are operated by children unattended. It's one of many safety concerns that will be raised at a public meeting tonght in Twin Falls as the state proposes regulations for ATVs. motorbikes and snowmobiles. The number of registered all-terrain vehicles in Idaho has more than, doubled from about 24,000 to nearly \$5,000 over the past five years, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation sald.

The explosion in ATV use and

partment of Parks una Recreation sald. The explosion in ATV use and surrounding safety issues are among the main concerns identified in the proposal to reg-ulate off-road vehicles. Numerous options are offered for various regulations such as

possible age restrictions of 8. 10 or 12, unless operators are accompanied by adults or have completed education courses. The proposals not only would affect ATVs, but also motorey-cles and snowmobiles, said Jennifer Couture, a spokes-woman with Parks and Recreation. And the options list-ed won't be the only ones considered. Alternatives will be considered, Alternatives will be considered, Alternatives will be considered, she said.

The state departments of Parks and Recreation. Fish and Game, and Lands have an agreement with the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management to develop a uniform ATV management strategy in Idaho.

Terry Platts of Gooding enjoys riding his ATV and said some safety measures such as age restrictions are needed. With ATVs reaching speeds of 50 Please see ATV, Page A2

#### Meeting tonight

Tonight's public meeting about state proposals to regulate off-road vehicle use in Idaho, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Red Lion Carryon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd.

written comments can be sent to Dave Cleycomb, Idaho Depart-ment of Parks and Recreation, PO. Box 83720, Boise, 83720-

- NO. Bus user and OO65, or delaycomb@idpr.state.ld.us.
  Proposals include:

  Mandatory safety courses

  mandatory safety courses operators unless an off-road vehicle is used only on private farms or for snow removal.

  • Minimum age restrictions that
- would require operator education courses for teens and children before they could operate off-road vehicles, except on farms

or for snow removal.

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   A mandatory helmet law for all operators and passengers; or for diders under 18 only: or no mandatory helmet law.

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- itation of 96 decibels, cr lowering it to 94 or 92 decibels.
- Designated routes
- Revoked registration for one to two years when an off-road vehicle has been involved in three or more convictions of off-

Find more information online at www.idahoparks.org.

# water solutions

Newcomb bemoans 'complacency' regarding dispute in Magic Valley

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

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Times-News writer

BOISE — People with water wells could soon begin paying a cee to help fund aguiler recharge efforts.

That is just one of the ideas to help fund aguiler section is suggested on Monday to help aver a looming shutdown of many Northside wells in the Mage Valley.

A recent "call" for water by fish producer Rangen Inc. has prompted the director of the harder water Rangen inc. has prompted the director of the shade River on April 1. Newcombs of the Snake River on April 1. Newcombs said since the beginning of the 2004 legislative session, he and other key lawmakers have been trying to bring spring users such as Rangen Inc. together with groundwater of the prompted on the north side of Please see WATER. Page A2

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#### Water woes

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Her's what lawmikers are
considering to help resolve a
dispute between groundwater
pumpers and spring users:

"Shutdown of certain wells flouse Speaker Bruce New
comb. Refurley, predicts it
won't be long before irrigators
will be drying up farms in
areas such as Bell Rapids and
Saylor Creek where water is expensive to pamp, the
estimated up to 200,000 acrefeet of water could be saved.

"Utule everyone would have to be
fairly compensated." Newcomb
said.

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  Converting groundwater pumping rights back to surface rights Rep. Scott before November 2014. The surface rights Rep. Scott farms were allowed to convert surface water rights in 1987. Farmers were allowed to convert surface water rights to ever 100 acres to groundwater pumping rights to cover 100 acres to groundwater pumping rights to cover 100 acres to groundwater pumping rights to cover cover 100 acres to groundwa-ter pumping rights to cover 250 acres. The farmer would be entitled to the same amount of water, but he would-n't be able to irrigate as much land, as flood irrigation is not as efficient. However, the ef-fect would be aquifer recharge.

# Iraqi-officials-sign\_interim constitution; problems remain

By Ken Dilanian Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq - A twice-postponed signing ceremony for Iraq's interim constitution fi-nally took place Monday, marking an important mile-stone in the US-led coalitions plan to hand sovereignty to a transitional government by June 30.

transitional government by June 30. The signing of the document was delayed because of last week's deadly terrorist attacks and again on Friday after an 1th-hour political dispute. Hailed as a historic step on Iraq's path to democracy, the so-called 'basic law' calls for elections by January 2005 for a transitional government that Please see IRAQI, Page A2



Governing Council member Raja Habib Al-Khuzaal signs the new iraqi interim constitution Monday in Baghdad.

#### Ex-Idaho student pleads innocent in terror case

BOISE - Former University of Idaho student Sami Al-Hussayen pleaded innocent Monday to the latest in a series of Tederal charges accusing him orisiding terrorism.

The plea came on indictent charging Al-Hussayen conspired to provide material support to the militant Palestinian organization Hamas by operating Web sites designed to solicit money and promote violence.

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Defense attorney David
Nevin has criticized the govern-ment's plecemeal approach to charging Al-Hussayen and said the latest indictment was just another attempt against the Saudi national to find guilt where there is none.

Al-Hussayen has been jailed

for more than a year on seven counts of student visa fraud and four counts of making false statements to get the visa. A grand jury in January added an indictment accusing him of providing material support for terrorism. terrorism.

The second indictment came

The second influential through a physical back at a fluesday hearing before federal District Judge Edward Lodge Tours Tim Moss said prosecutors were ready for trial, but the said the case remains under investigation and that Altissayie could face still more

charges.

He defended the timing of the latest indictment as being caused by the huge amount of evidence in the case.

#### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Mostly sunny and relatively dry. Highs nec

#### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Pleasant with early sunshine giving way to afterno clouds. Highs in the middle to upper 50s. Tonight: Partly cloudy and uneventful. Lows in the upper 20s. A lower state.

Tonight: Party coccy and con-20s to lower 30s. Tomorrow: Comfortable and mostly dry with a blend of clouds and sunshine. Highs in the middle 50s.

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#### Merger OK paves way for third-largest bank

WASHINGTON (AP) – Bank of America and FleetBoston Enancial Corp. won approval from the Federal Reserve on Monday for a merger creating the third-largest U.S. bank, a behemoth holding nearly 51 tillion.in assets and stretching from California through the South and up to New

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The Fed's board of governors voted 6-0 to clear the merger, determining that Bank of America's are quisition of FleeBoston would not threaten competition or unduly concentrate banking resources. The new institution, with about 5,700 branches, would have assets trailing only Citigoop and another planned bank megamerger between Chicago-based Bank One and Wall Street power-house. J.P. Morgan Chase.

The proposed purchase of FleeBoston – a deal estimated at \$47 billion when announced last October – has been met with much anotory in Boston, which would lose its last major hometown bank, and to a lesser extent in other communities across the country worried about diminished competition and local control.

The central bank's approval removed the last major regulatory hurdie for the combination, which already had been blessed by the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission.

#### ATV

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mph or more, he has seen children riding them unattended, he said.

"Personally, I think you need a driver's license to operate them," he said.

Regulations will arrive — it's just a matter of time — and now is the chance for riders to get involved, Platts said. He doesn't support some of the proposals, such as a mandatory helmet law.

"I think the riders need to be proactive to rought of a world unreasonable regulations," he said.

Chuck Larson, safety instructor with the Mouth Il Tarrison Snowmobile Club in Burley, said he supports safety measures and that Idaho riders already must adhere to them when they head to neighboring states.

Montana set a minimum age restric-

them when they lead to respect states.

Montana set a minimum age restriction of 12 and requires operators to complete a safety course if they done have drivers licenses. Oregon and Utah require helmets for children under 18.

Last year, 12 people died riding ATVs in Idaho, including two child passengers ages 3 and 7, according to statistics compiled by Parks and Recreation. Ten

#### Calling all ATVers

All-terrain vehicle riders interested in forming an ATV club can contact Terry Platts in Gooding at 934-8040.

deaths involved riders who were not wearing helmets: ATVs rolled in 11 of the fatalities; five involved alcolot; and three occurred at the St. Anthony Sand Dunes in eastern Idaho, where operators were unfamiliar with the terrain. One death occurred in the Magic Valley in Twin Falls County.

One snowmobile fatality occurred in the August Valley in the County of the

One snowmboure summ, ldaho last year.
In addition to public meetings, focus group sessions will be held with land managers, law enforcement personnel, ATV users and conservation groups. They will be followed by a random dom publ households.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sand-mann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

#### Fair\_

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But Fair Manager John Pitz
pointed out that the fair gets a
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their annual property tax bills. Each mill would bring in an estimated \$270,000 a year. One mill would pay for capital im-provements at the fairgrounds to Filer, including replacing the 50-year-old buildings with new multipurpose facilities that could be used year-round. Pitz said.

said.

The \$270,000 from the second mill would pay for free or reduced admission, money

that goes toward fair operations. The annual cost to put on the event is about \$550,000. Because county taxpayers would be footing the bill, fair officials said they could change out-of-county visitors for parking, perhaps \$5 per wellede. Resident Larry Hansen sald the county was jumping the gun. He said the fair should be run like any other free enterprise, and hed like to see more crunching of the numbers before asking—for a hike in property taxes.

"It this thing isn't self-sufficient, let them raise the fees, Hansen said. "The fair should be held accountable."

The idea of a property tax levy comes after a year of wrestling over whether to raise admission prices. The Fair Horrease adult admission from \$6 to \$7 and to trim a dollar of hidden's admission, bringing it down to \$3. Family passes went up from \$20 to \$5. Pitz, said he received many calls at the fair office from people who called thought the fair should be back on the 'tax nolls,' Pitz said.

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#### Water .

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the Snake River.
"The worst-case scenario is
this could potentially dry up 1.2
million irrigated acres," Newcomb said.
That would have a devastating effect on the entire stateteconomy, said flep, Scott Bedke,
R.Oakley. Banks are already
calling Northside farmers and
asking them the priority dates
of their water rights, he said.
Lawmakers late Monday
were circulating terms of a proproceed agreement to the parties
involved in the dispute, but
Newcomb said the details were
not available for public disclosure.
He did confirm, however, that
assessing a fee to generate
money for aquiller recharge is

one of options being considered. Another idea is to increase water storage at Minidoka Dam by 10 feet. Recently Newcomb introduced a measure to be sent to Congress asking for more water storage throughout the

state. Magic valley water fight is equal in importance to the Swan Falls water fight back in the 1980s, Newcomb said. That resulted in the largest water rights adjudication in U.S. history. So far it has cost 560 million.

million.

Though the Magic Valley fight so far is limited to wells in Minidoka, Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Blaine counties, it is bound to spread, Newcomb said.

said.
"It could have a domino ef-

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fect," he said.

Idaho water law dictates that "first in time is first in right." Water rights developed first are first in line to get their water when there isn't enough to go around.

In this case, Northside groundwater pumpers with wells developed after 1982 face curtailment unless replacement water is found for fish farms in the Hagerman area. Though some groundwater users have rights senior to Rangers, all pumpers within the groundwater districts are involved in coming up with the replacement water.

Newcomb said every region of the state is faced with a water scenario that could bring economic ruin. He listed several problems dust cover the replacement water. The control of the state is faced with a water scenario that could bring economic ruin. He listed several problems dust cover the crypton of the state is faced with a water scenario that could bring economic ruin. He listed several problems dust cover the replacement of the control of the could make on the Boke Rive.

What bothers me is the could water is subject to a call, but people don't think this is real.

Well, it is real. Nobody except for Magic Valley thinks theres any problem. Newcomb said the main thrust for now is to get everyone throughout the state who is involved in a water fight to agree to hold off for a year in order for all the players to get some solutions on track. "The best we can hope for is a one-year temporary Band-Vald that puts a stay on everything. Newcomb said. "We've ben fragmented as a state on water issues." Newcomb said he and Badba.

fragmented as a state on water insues."
Newcomb said he and Bedke, along with Rep. Tim Ridlinger, R-Shoshone. Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome. Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, and Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and other lawmakers specializing in ag interests have all been working frantically on the issue. All but Noh arrunning. for re-election this year.

year.

Newcomb said that by announcing his intention to run, he hopes to reassure all the players in the water dispute that they can bank on some stability in who will be around to help bring resolution to matter in the

#### Iraqi . Continued from A1

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would write a permanent constitution. The interim
constitution also sets civil rights
quarantees that are unprecedented in the Arab world.
But discord on Monday
raised questions about the permanence of the compromise.
Just after the ceremony. Shift
members made clear that the
dispute that derailed the previcusty scheduled signing
remains unresolved.
Then, later in the day, a leading Shiftie Cieric, Grand

Then, later in the day, a lead-ing Shife cleric, Grand Ayatollal Ali al Husseini al Sis-rani, issued a statement complaining that the law "places obstacles to arriving at a permanent constitution" that permanent constitution that preserves 'unity and the rights of its people, in all their ethnici-ties and sects." Sistant's concerns, "which

# center on a provision that would give the Kurds virtual veto power over the permanent constitution, were what caused five Shilte members to balk Priday, just before the signing was to take place. The five changed their minds Sunday after meetings with Sistani. Build their minds Sunday after meetings with Sistani. Build with their minds sunday after Monday's ceremony, leading Shilte momber Ibrahim al Jaafart read statement signed by 12 of the 13 Shilte council members saying they still had concerns and signed "in order to safeguard national unity." Adel Abdul Mahdi, a spokesman for the Supreme Council for the Islamie Revolution in Iraq, said Shiltes would seek to rengoliate a provision that the permanent constitution – to be written by an elected government next year-would fail it its rejected by twenty of the said of voters in any three provinces. Shilte, who were brutally repressed under Saddam in great under Saddam in great in Iraq, and they envision a leading role in a future government for the first time in the country's history. Their last-minute refusal to go forward Friday Infurlated the governing council's Sunni-donal Kuristonia. President Bush called the adoption of the intertim constitution of the intertim constitution.

councils Sunn Arab and Ruf-dish members. President Bush called the adoption of the interim consti-tution "a historic milestone in the Iraq People's long journey from tyranny and violence to liberty and peace," but he added that "difficult work re-mains to establish democracy in Iraq."

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# CORRECTIONS Miss Kimberly contestants Miss Kimberly contestants enjoy sports, music Sunday's newspaper contained incorrect information about candidates in the upcoming Miss Kimberly Scholarship Pageant. Candidate Ashley Bollwinkle is active on the softball team and enjoys art, plano and guitar. Whitney Bollwinkle also is active on the softball team and enjoys plano and snowboard-ing.

Both girls are daughters of Barry and Rhonda Bollwinkle. The Times-News regrets the ... or check out our website: www.magicvalley.com

# Haiti's interim president urges calm amid violence

POMT-AU-PRINCE. Haiti — Haiti's interim president took the reins of his country's shat tered government Monday as supporters of -Jean-Bertrand Aristide shouted demands for the busted leader's return. U.S. Marines acknowledged they killed one of seven people gunned down in weckend violence—the first armed action of the American's week-old mission to stabilize the troubled nation.

mation.

Milliary helicopters circled overhead and U.S. Marines in armored cars patrolled the streets Monday outside the National Palace as Boniface.

Alexandre was formally installed.

Alexandre was formally installed.
Earlier, Aristide declared from his African celle that he was still president of Haitil and urged peaceful resistance in his homeland and repeated his claim that he was forced by the U.S. to leave Haiti. The United States denies Aristides charge that he was forced to step down. U.S. Marines and French Legionnaires have been in Haiti since Aristide's departure, the vanguard of a U.N. force to restore peace to the country, where a monthlong rebellion left more than 130 dead. Reprisak likilings continue.

Relatives of Guantageans.

#### Relatives of Guantanamo

Relatives of Guantanamo prisoners appeal to Bush WASHINGTON - Relatives of three terrorism suspects held at the Navy base in Cuba on Monday urged President Bush to release the prisoners for trial in their home countries, saying the indefinite detainment is taking a toll on the prisoner mental health. The family members, who

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#### Nation/world in brief

to release the prisoners or at least say wint is planned for them. Administration officials have said they have wide legal latitude to interrogate the de-tainces for extended; period since national security is at risk.

#### U.S. rejects human rights report on Afghanistan

report on Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan – U.S.
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depriving prisoners of sleep and forcing them to remain in painful positions. Such practices are regularly condemned by U.S. officials when they occur in countries such as Burma, Iran and North Korea. The 59-page report said duree prisoners had died in U.S. custody with, no official explanation given. The report also described numerous raids in rural areas where civilians were killed or wounded as the result of indiscriminate gunfire, bombing or military helicopter attacks in situations where "law enforcement tactics were more appropriate."

The U.S. military spokesman here, L. Col. Bryan Tillferty, actional control of the things they discontinued the proposition of the control of the things they discontinued the proposition of the control of the

#### Analysts see little effect from Bush's budget

MOSHINGTON—The tax cuis and other policies President Bush proposed in his \$2.4 trillion budget would probably have a lide impact on the economy, the nonparisan Congressional Budget Office said Monday.

In its annual report on the

presidents budget, the agency that provides fiscal analysis for lawmakers said Bush's proposals could either Increase or reduce economic output through 2009, and improve it in the following five years, but differences are likely to be small. The conclusion by the budget office comies in the early stages office comies in the early stages of Bush's re-election campalgn, in which the core of his plan for strengthening the economy has been his call to make cariller tax cuts permanent. Congress' Republican leaders have already decided to ignore Bush's proposal for permanent ax cuts this year because it would boost record federal-deficits even higher-and-because they lack the votes to prevail.

#### Study: Aggressively

fight cholesterol levels

NEW ORLEANS - How low should cholesterol go? For victims of recent heart attacks, the answer appears to be rock bottom.

A major study released Monday found that especially aggressive treatment with statin drugs, intended to drive cholesterol far below current standards, prevents new heart problems and saves lives.

These drug are already a correstone of cardiac care, routinely prescribed for heart attack victims. However, the new results suggest doctors should opt for high doses of the most powerful brands to give recently discharged heart patients the best chance of survival. Doctors caution that it is still too soon to say whether the same is true for heart patients who have not had recent heart attacks.

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#### Ashcroft aides cancel his schedule this week

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WASHINGTON – Autorney
General lohn Ashcroft's schedule for the week was canceled
Monday so he can continue
treatment in a hospital intersive care utili for a severe case of
gallstone pancreatitis.
Ashcroft, 61, is being treated
with antibiotes and painkillers
and is unable to do any work,
Justice Department spokesman
Mark Corolle said. He is being
visited mainly by his wife, lante,
other -family members and
close aides at George Washington University Hospital, where

he was taken Thursday night after complaining of abdominal

#### Someone finds body of missing actor-writer



gled performance art, with comedy in acclaimed and "it's a Sippery Slope," was identified Monday through dental records and X-rays.

The cause of his death was ill under investigation, said Ellen Borakove, a spokes-woman for the medical examiner. But Gray was known to have been deeply troubled and had attempted suicide before.

— compiled from wire reports

#### Seattle says OK to gay city workers

Because at the King County Administration Building were rejected because of a state law that defines margings as the union of one man and one woman. But King County Administrator Ron Sims invited the couples of the couples of forts but I had no choice but to uphold the law. SEATTLE (AF) - This left -leaning cly joined the gay marriage fight Monday, with the mayor announcing that City Hall will recognize unions of gay city employees who tie the knop losewhere and six same-sex couples suing for the right to wed.





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# A Patient's Perspective

#### Professional Hearing Aid Services Tenny Garner Did!

When Tenny Garner, one of Twin Falls' top loan officers and a mother of three children, needed a hearing aid, she turned to one of the towns top hearing aid practices, Professional Hearing Aid Services.

"After saying "what" and asking people to repeat themselves for 10 years, I finally made the decision to get a hearing test," she says. "Not to mention, my littlest daughter, now 11 years old, kept saying to rue, "Mom, I don't want to have to say it three times."

For years, my kids kept telling me to get a hearing aid. My hearing aids stopped that irritation in my family

Tenny, age 56, has been wearing her hearing aid for a high-frequency hearing loss for nearly a year. "My hearing loss was embarrassing," she explains. "But now I hear everything. I no longer have to ask people to repeat themselves." Like many people who have had others tell them about their hearing profilems or who have recognized their hearing glifficulties on their own, Tenny started with an inexpensive hearing enhancer. She then moved on to the more advanced hearing aid technology. "I'll wear them the rest of my life," she proclaims, "and upgrade to more advanced hearing aid technology as I need to."

She is so pleased with the hearing aids provided by Professional Hearing Aid Services, she tells everyone. I even take them out to show people and say, see how small? And ask them to try it! She also tells everyone to go to Professional Hearing Aid Services for their hearing healthcare. "They take care of you!"



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#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Crash injures Buhi motorcyclist

motorcyclist

WENDELL — A Buhl motorcyclist was seriously injured Monday aftermoon when he-struck a pickup at 2125 East and. Beb Barton Road, he Idaho State Police reported. Jerry Dockstader. 50, was in the emergency room at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise as of 9 p.m. after being taken there by dir ambulance.

According to the ISP report. Ockstader was ridding a 1998 Honda motorycle and had just passed several vehicles stopped for a cuttle crossing when he struck a 1992 GMC pickup driven by Tavis Harrop. 22. of Rigo-Dockstader, was not wearing a heimet. Horn careful from fields on eithers die of the Bob Barton Road and was attempting to turn left into a fleid, the ISP report said. The crash was under investigation Monday night.

Judge enters innocent

#### Judge enters innocent plea for suspect

TWIN FALLS — A man charged in the killing of a Twin Falls woman made an appearance in 5th District Court Monday, but he did not enter a

Monday, but he did not enter a plea.
Jody Randall Okley Carr. 31, of Filer is charged with East-day commerce after a grand Jusy Indicated him Feb. 25 in Steril Brooksher with the Carr May Carr Was should be supported to the Judge Into Holmhort asked for his plea. His defense team to the Judge is did not have the transcripts of the grand Jusy proceedings and other paperwork the place of the grand Jusy proceedings and other paperwork commerced the grand flux proceedings and other paperwork the place of the grand Jusy proceedings and other paperwork the place of the grand Jusy proceedings and other paperwork the place of the grand Jusy proceedings and other paperwork the place of the grand Jusy proceedings and other paperwork and the place of the grand Jusy proceedings and the grand the g

#### Hearing officer stands by recommendation

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BOISE — A hearing officer is standing by his recommendation that the State Board of Education reinstate Angel Ramos as superintendent of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Chartis McDevitir responded in writing last week to a petition from the state board's attorneys to darily the class of the case and reconsidering recommendation, said GaryStives. Ramos has been on paid are considered to the board's attorneys to the board's entered the control mental the control of the control of the control over the control over Ramos's fate, and when the State Board has ultimate control over Ramos's fate, and when the issue could be on the send of the control over Ramos's fate, and when the issue could be on the send as a state board has ultimate control over Ramos's fate, and when the issue could be on the send as April 22 or 23, Stivers and.

#### **Embezziement suspect** appears in court

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TWIN FALLS—A woman facing a charge of grand theft
appeared in 5th District Court
Monday, asking the judge to
enter an innocent plea for her.
Sarah Dee Behunin, 35, of
Twin Falls requested a plea
hearing to be scheduled for next
week.

hearing to be scheduled for next week.

Behunin, was charged with one count of grand theft when more than \$15,000 from Harrison—Elementary—Schools-Parent-Feacher Organization was discovered missing school officials conducting a routine check of accounts She served as the secretary/treasurer of the PTO beginning in October 2002, according to an amidiativit, written by Detective David Heldemann of the Twin Falls Police Department.

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# T.F. wants better tech programs

#### City hopes to collaborate with CSI in the future

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Improved technical classes and increased collaboration with the College of Southern Idaho could be in the future for Twin

Falls' secondary students, ac-cording to a vast proposal for professional and technical ed-ucation improvements. The plan was presented by Superintendent Wiley Dobbs to the School Board Monday

to the School Board working "light."
"We want increased rigor in all of our students' selections for their courses," Dobbs said. For instance, the current agriculture programs as de-scribed in the proposal teach students welding and farm machinery management, which can prepare them to be

basic farm laborers.
Improved agriculture classes
might emphasize academic
programs early in high school,
then send students to CSI for
specialized dual-credit courses
more likely to lead them to
higher-paying work. In farm
management.
The theme of greater challenge and collaboration with
CSI runs through each subject
in the proposal, including
business management, technology and finance, family and
consumer sciences, health sciences, information technology.

machining and engineering. The proposal also calls for remodeling of the Twin falls High School shop, area and program alignment with offerings at the junior high schools. The proposal is the result an external review by fore Rogers of the state Department of Employment; Mike Glenn, former head of professional/technical programs at CSE, and Bob Becker, the regional director of techprep programs.

prep programs.

The district also took input

education committee, which has 32 members including teachers, CSI professors, community members and school administrators.

Linda Baird, the district's spiceswoman, said there are no immediate plans- for finding money—for—the important of the community of the community of the committee of the community of the c

As the projects take shape, the district will find sources of

funding.

The committee is still presenting the proposals and Please see SCHOOL, Page A6

#### House passes campaign finance fix

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho House BOISE — The Idano House on Monday unanimously passed a bill aimed at a loop-hole in the state's campaign finance laws that has been used by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to fi-rance offerason spending and

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ravel.
Sponsored
on the Boor by
House Speaker
Bruce New
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House Bill 777
cleans up av
ague section
of the campaign finance
reform package passed in
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The speaker acknowledged that have been that allows unlimited to holding office office expense provision after winning to the provision after winning re-election in 2002. He had publicly seclared in mid 2002 that the would not seek a third term. Only in the past few weeks—since the campaign 6-nance such as come up—has Kempthorne reopened the donations that were questioned and found them to be logal.

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the expenditures, saying he compiled with "the letter of the law."

Please see FINANCES, Page A6

# The Times-News TWIN FALIS — An 18-yearold Twin Falls man turned himself in to authorities Friday night in connection with the noblery of the Subway restant on Kimberly Road Wednesday. Corry Lee Grega was being Tield on the Tiwin Falls Countypail Monday on a charge of robbery. His bond was set at \$75,000 during his appearance in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday. Agency honors Brockman for efforts on youth substance abuse

Please see BROCKMAN, Page A6.

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

BURLEY — Crews spent Monday removing grain from several derailed railroad cars and expected cleanup of the site to be completed by this after-

to be completed by this after-noon.
Seven cars derailed Saturday around 1 p.m. just a few hun-dred yards east of Peavey Co.
There were no injuries reported, and only the Occidental Avenue

crossing was closed.
Officials said Monday the cause of the derailment still was not known.

The Times News

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — He's a county leader with a big soft spot in his heart for children.
Whether it's serving on a drug awareness committee, sharing friendship and words of wisdom with his lunch buddy of four years or working to get a transition house opened to help young people coming out of the loster care system. kids can count on County Commissioner Bill Brockman, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials say.
"If there's an issue that affects the youth in the community, with the say of the

"We're looking at all possible causes," said Jack Lisle, general manager of Eastern Idaho Rail-road, at the sise Monday. Lisle addied that crews would check the rails and the track structure once cars are removed from the site.

structure once cars are removed from the site.

The railroad has also begun 'downloading the motors,' a process similar to analyzing the data in an airplane's flight recorder or black box, to determine if train' handling was a factor in the derailment.

A witness suggested Saturday that soft ground below the tracks could have caused the de-

added. "Hes just we have real."
Hathaway Monday presented Brockman with an award of distinction for being an

After turning himself in, the suspect told officials that he painted a plastic gan black and used it to rob the resolutant dused it to rob the resolutant of cash, according on an didavit write. Acting on a tip called in to the department of the properties of the p

T.F. man turns himself in after Subway robbery

Ray Craner, a crane operator with Barclay Crane of Paul, measures one of the seven train cars that detailed over the weekend in Burley before moving them Monday.

Crews begin derailment cleanup

railment, but Lisle said that was unlikely, pointing out that the tracks have been around a long time and that the roadbed itself is colid.

solid.
The railroad used a crane to

The railroad used a crane to be move damaged cars and will begin rebuilding the track beneath once inspections of the roadbed and track structure have been completed. Surprisingly, there was little damage to any of the cars involved. Listle was unable to estimate total damages, but he did indicate that the labor alone will cost thousands of dollars.

The derailment blocked the

Raising the roof limit

to building along the Snake Rher Carron in Two Fells County can now to succure up to 35 feet in height.

y commissions Rénder's approved raising the building height from 24 to 35 feet in the carryon rim overlay zone. But not everyone was happy the decision.

feet to 35 feet in the carpon tim overlay zone, but not everyone was supply with the decision. "Many of us don't think we should turn the carpon rim into a commercial stee, resident Dard Mead said. "Insta one of our biggest assets, and we want to save the neitherites."

But ownerly Penting and Zoning Director BIII Crafton said the change is to accommodate larger homes being built along the rim. He said the height of a 6,000-square for home is typically about 30 feet. Commissioner Tom Klüssest said it is difficult to see the homes when you look up from the bottom of the carpon."

"When I look up, I don't even notice the houses," Mikesoli said.

"He does so many nice things in this community. Hathaway added. "He's just a great your "vas very humbled they would think of me for this Hathaway Monday presented."

robbery, Willis said in a Thursday interview that he and Petersen watched from a vehicle as Grega entered the restaurant wearing a sweatshir with the hood up and then exited. The two then returned to an apartment, where Grega appeared 30 to 45 minutes later with eash, the affidavit says.

Arabout-Si-F.p.m...Thursday.

Grega walked into the county initial and said he wanted to turn himself in for armed robbery, according to the document.

section of line which serves Peavey Co., but all other rail traf-fic has been able to detour around the site on a parallel

track.

The Occidental Avenue crossing was only partially blocked, but crews kept the crossing closed as a precaution until all cars were removed.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the neuspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 208-677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cthompson@magic-valley.com.



Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Commissioner bin Brockman listens to citizens during a commission meeting in the courthouse Monday. Brockman received an award from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for his work to fight substance abuse.

#### **OBITUARIES**

ituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline Is 4 p.m. for next-ublication. The e-mail address for oblituaries is obta@magicvalley.com, Death notices are a free-se and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit oblituaries online, or to place a mes-ina mindividual colline guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obtiuaries."

#### Margie Kay Myers - Filer

Margie Kay Myers, 72, of Filer passed away Friday, March 5, 2004, at her home. She was born Sept. 23, 1931, in Tremonton; Utah. She grew up in Namna and Rosswell

in Tremonton, Utah. She grew up in Nampa and Roswell, Idaho. She married Douglas R. Poole of Emmett, Idaho, on March 17, 1950, and he was killed in an airplanex crash April 26, 1954.

April 26, 1954.
At the time they had two
small sons, Stuart Ronald, 2
1/4 years old, and Ralph Edward, 11 months old: Margle
then martled Lewis W. Myers
Dec. 17, 1955, in Santa Monica, Calif.
They have two child.

ca, Calif.
They have two children, Pa-tricia and Mason. Margie was tricia and Mason. Margie was a designer, a top-notch flower gardener, a well-known cook



and a wonderful homemaker. She is survived by her hus-band, Lew, of Filer; four

children, Stuart and Joni Poole
of White Salmon, Wash, Ralph
and Nikki Poole of Reno, Nev,
Patricia Myers and Mason
Myers both of Twh Falls, six
grandchildren, Steiling Siern,
Dakotah, Dymond, Silver
Poole and Ben Poole; two step
grandchildren, Megan and
Noah Casser; two brothers,
Howard of Boise and Gary of
McCall, Idaho.

Howard of Bolse and Gary of McCall, Idaho.

She was preceded in death, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van' Komen and six brothers. Bob. Rodney, Lyle, Don, Harold and Larry.

At Mangie's request no services are planned.

Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary. Chapel by the Park.

#### Twin Falls Vesta Catherine Mayland -

Vesta Laterine Mayland,
68, a longtime resident of Twin
Falls, died Saturday, March 6,
following a brief fight wild
streptococcus A, necrotizing
fascitis, frequently known astor 'flesh eating disease.'
Vesta was born Oct. 8, 1935,
in Omaha, Neb., the oldest
daughter of Louis and Martha
Muenster, She graduated from
high school in Ralston, Neb., assuburb of Ormaha, and continued her education at the
University of Wyoming where
she received a degree in elementary education.

It was in Laramle that Vesta
met and married her husband,
Henry (Hank) Mayland on
Aug 4, 1957.

During Vesta's time in

rienry (Hank) Mayland on Aug. 4, 1957.
During Vesta's time in Laramie, she taught elementary school and she and Henry served as house parents at the Lutheran Student Center in Laramie, working with college youth at the University.
Vesta and Henry moved to Tucson, Ariz, where Henry completed his Ph.D. and Vesta continued to teach elementary school. They moved to Twin Falls in 1964.
For over 20 years Vesta served as a guest teacher in the

Twin Falls Public schools. She became a favorite with teachers and students alike with her student "good citizen awards" and the always nearby "reasure box" filled with prizes for those well behaved students in her classes. Vesta was also very active at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls and Peace

Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls and Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. She was preceded in death by her parents and her broth-er, John, all of Omaha, Neb. She is survived by her hus-band, Henry of Twin Falls; son, Mark of San Francisco, Calif.;

daughter, Michelle; and grandsons, Christopher and Nicholas of Phoenix, Ariz; and sister-in-law, Marken Muenster of Gretna, Neb. Friends and relatives are invited 'from 5-8 p.m. today, Tuesday, March 9, 2004, at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 255 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, for a visitation, Family and friends will gather at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and proceed to Sunset Memorial Park at 3 p.m. for burial.

burial.
Immediately following the interment a funeral service will be held at 4 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens Road, Filer, Idaho.
In lieu of flowers, the family superate proportial sifes he

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial gifts be made to, Lutheran Camp Perkins, a Lutheran outdoor ministry for children and adults in central Idaho. Lutheran Camp Perkins, HC 64 Box 3934, Ketchum, Idaho 83340, www.campperkins.org or The Lutheran Bible Translators. PO. Box 2050, Aurora, Ill. 65057-2050. www.gospelcom.net/libt or your favorite charity.

#### Delbert L. Bartlett - Boise

Delbert (Del) Bartlett of oise, passed away on Satur-

Desire in Event (Leg) Bartlett of Boise, passed away on Saturday, March 6, 2004. He passed away a few days short of his 88th birthday.

Del was born on March 9, 1916, in Chinook, Mont, to Irl Bartlett and Boulah Thanp, the second of their 12 children, Due to the onset of World War I, the family relocated to Green City, Mo., to help with the family school year, Del excelled in footbal was provided and track graduating in 1935. He set statewide records in track and was an alternate for the 1936 Olympics in track. He was awarded a scholarship to the University of Utah at Logan for his athletic abilities, his goal was to become a veterinarian.

Putting his universities on hold, he traveled to Idaho for his athletic abilities, his goal was to become a veterinarian.

Putting his universities on hold, he traveled to Idaho for he first time. He found employment driving a logging truck in Featherville, working as a milk truck driver in Pocatello for CS. Lambs, and later in Twin Falls for Lathan Sports Shop as a salespesson. In that position he learned to lify fish and ski up in Sun Valley and even sold a fishing license to Bing Crosby, in 1938 Del resumed his studies continuing part time as a land surveyor for the Agricultural Administration Act.

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In the summer of 1940 Del enlisted in the U.S. Navy and completed boot camp in San Diego. He was assigned duty on the USS Salt Lake City, a cruiser that was headed for the country of the USS Salt Lake City, a cruiser that was headed for the country of the USS Salt Lake City, a cruiser that was headed for the South Pacific On Deer. 1941, the cruiser was 200 miles west of Pearl Harbor when she received word of the cattack. She seconted the Hornett and Enceptise, which launched I.C. Deolutiles raids on Toky, and other Japanese cities and the battle at Iwo lima. During his six years of duty he saw every major battle from Wake, Midway, Marshall and Marcus Islands, the assault on Guadaleanal to the liberation of the Philippines His position was Chief Commissary Stewart and in charge of all food and meals served abourd ship. He was wasted the Bronze Star, the American Arca, the Aslate Positic and two Silver Stums. He was decorated for the Philippine liberation, World War Il Victory Medal and Good



Conduct. Although outquanted and outnumbered,
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While in Vallejo for ship repairs he sent for his high
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De built a beautiful home
for Margaret in Lakeside.
Calif., where they lived for several years before moving to El
Calon. They were active in
the Methodist Church, and
served as Sunday school
teachers. Both enjoyed
square dancing and the many
places it took them. They developed many lasting
friendships during their of
year marriage.
Del was an avid gardener,
taking pride in his many varieties of roses. He was an
accomplished woodworker.
They later relocated to Boise
to be near their only child,
Margaret Ann, and her family.
Their only grandchild, Courtrely will deeply miss playing
sports with her much loved
grandfather. He taught her to
ride a bicycle, shot hoops in
the backyard and enjoyed
boating on Payette Lake. Del



will be remembered for his continual geneesity in giving to and helping others. While in the service he sent money home to his barnets. He always had a helping hand for relatives, elends and neighbors. He gladly gave without asking in resum. During his last few rathers and neighbors. He gladly gave without asking in resum. During his last few rathers but strength and courage while maintaining a sense other its survived by his wife. Margaret his daughter. Margaret Ann and hissband. Parl harley, and their daughter. Courtney, of Bolse; five sisters, stabelle Wilson of Twin Falls. May Overmon of Jerome. Zold-dred Kurtz of North Hollywood. Calif., and Aliene Webb of San Gabriel, Gallf. dred Kurtz of North Hollywood. Calif. and Aliene Webb of San Gabriel, Gallf. one brother. Buss Bartlet with John San Gabriel, Gallf. one brother, Buss Bartlet with his parents: a sister, Wantla Sweet; and long brothers, Delwin, Clifford, It and Bob.

Aviewing will be held front of the hollywood. Gard and short of the hollywood. Street, Boks. Graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. on Friday, March 12. 2004, at Summers Funeral Home. 1205 W. Bannock Street, Boks. Graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. on Friday. March 12. 2004, at Sums Memorial service will be conducted at 1 p.m. on Friday March 12. 2004, at Sums Memorial for the following at the Itwin Falls Senior Citizen Center.

In lieu of flowers the family wants to honor him by living the in lives by his example, compassionately, honestly and courageously with a loving heart.

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### Bessie Stowell - Jerome

Bessie Leta Harrington Cross Ekrut Copenbarger Stowell, 88, passed away March 6, 2004, in Jerome, Idaho.

March 6, 2004, in Jerome, Idaho.
She was born June 13, 1915, in Wapello, Idaho, the daughter of Thomas R. Harrington and Leta W. Hanson Harrington, Bessie was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend. She loved embroidery, travel, camping and picnicking.
She especially loved hergandchildren, great-grand-children and family.
Bessie is, survived ly, herchildren, Evelyn (Virgil) Peterson of Pendleton, Ore., Ben Ekrut of Buhl, Lucindia.

mily. She was preceded in death She was preceded in death by her parents; stepfather, W.H. Cross; daughter, Anna Mae Ekrut Dover; daughter-in-law. Genele Ekrut;

sons-in-law, Orvel Wright and Marvin Simpson; three brothers, Harry Cross, Laurence Harrington, Thomas Harrington, Thomas Harrington, Thomas Harrington, Homas Harrington, Homas Harrington, Homas Harrington, Har

#### Herbert 'Chris' Dixon - Rupert

Herbert "Chris" Dixon, 57-year-old Rupert resident, passed away to be with his Heavenly Father on March 8, 2004.

Heavenly Father on March 8.

2004.

He was born Dec. 27, 1946.

It is A. Anthony, Idaho, the son of Lester and Drucella Wright Dixon and was raised in Ashton, Idaho. He loved to hunt and fish and any outdoor activities. He loved being around his friends and especially buddles? Don Price of Rupert, Micky. Nikolson of Rupert and Terrell Perry of Ashton, Idaho.

He was a volunteer fireman for the Rupert Fire Department for several years and also played on the Rupert Fire Department baseball team.

He was employed by that of Idaho Transportation

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Department, Chris was a kind and loving husband and faand loving husband and fa-ther. He will be missed by all

who knew him Chris is survived by this wife,

Willah Dixon: two stepdaughters, Amber Ulrich and Kristie Gideon; his ex-wife, Rita Dixon; two sons, Don and Robert Dixon; two sons, Don and Robert Dixon; four grandchildren, Christopher, Shatlynin, Damon and Tony; grandchildren, Destiny, Pamela and Lewis; four sixters; ix brothers and many, many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one, sixter, Mary Lee, and one nephew.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 11, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Rui-per Chapel.

2004, at Hansen Mortuary Ru-pert Chapel.
A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, 2004, and one hour before the service on Thursday at the

Jeannie Hart-Musick

Geannie Hart-Pavilsick

STOCKTON, Calif. — Jeannie Hart-Musick 48. of
Stockton Calif., former Twin
Falls resident, died Friday,
March 15, 2004, in Stockton,
Memorial service will be
held.at 2 p.m. Friday, March
12, 2004, at White Mortuary,
"Chapel by the Park."

#### -DEATH NOTICES the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

#### Charles Eugene 'Gene' Flemings

'Hene' Flemings
HAZEITON — Chales Eugene 'Gene' Flemings, 40, of
Hazelton, died March 6, 2004,
at his home.

Memorial service will be
held at 1 p.m. Wednesday,
March 10, 2004, in the Hazelton LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 531
Middleton Ave. Hazelton,
with Bishop Roy Wyatt officialing. Amangements are under BOISE (AP) — Citi Cards, one of the nation's leading charge card providers, is opening a \$36 million building in Treasure Valley and creating at least 650 new jobs.

The company is hiring tele-

new jobs.
The company is hiring telephone—operators for its customer service and collection divisions.
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customer service and collection division.

State government officials and local economic development agencies put logether an local economic development agencies put logether an ecentwe proposal for the company, including \$1.5 million in Workforce Development Training funds; investment tax and job creation tax credits. The credits is may erase up to half of the company's state tax Department of Commerce. Most of the new jobs will pay \$9 os \$10 an hour. Commerce Department of Commerce in the properties of the post of the post of the post of the properties. Such as a state of the post of t

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greater on steel

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# United Way divvies up contributions

TWIN FALLS — While contristraight year, the appreciation level was high for money re-

straight year. Inte appreciation level was high for money received.

Officials of the United Way of South Central Idaho met Monday at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Building to distribute donated money to area group representatives. Following grant application-heatings in February, the 2004 United Way Aldication Committee completed funding requests for more than 20 nonprofit or ganizations. Of the \$300,000 collected, anywhere from \$250,000 to \$250,000 to carranted for agencies in the immediate area. Executive Director Jim Ponzo said.

Tknow that funding is down, but we to down, but we to down the control of the c

funding is down, but we will be good stewards of the dollars afford-ed us. And I want to thank To donate to the United Way of South Central Idaho, call Executive Director Jim Ponto at 733-4922 or visit the Web site at www.unitedwayscid.org.

want to thank
the committee
for streamlining the allocation process," said
Patricia Lindholm, executive director of the local American Red
Cross of Greater Idaho office.

The United Way of South Central Ideho's 2004 ellocations are as follows:

- American Red Cross of Great Idaho, Tute Felts, \$12,347 Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, \$19,924 CASA (Guardian Ad Littern), \$10,231
- \$10,231
  Child Trauma Recovery
  Resource, \$9,507
  Crisis Center of Magic Valley,
  \$10,495
  Girl Scotts; \$5,249

How to help

"Ditto," said Maj. Eddie Pat-terson of the Salvation Army in Twin Falls when he was handed an allocation envelope. "The al-

awin raus when he was hunded an allocation envelope. The allocation process was great." As a first-time recipient of United Way funding, Leanne Trappen of South Central Boto, call Exon Morarte State of South Central Way for the South Central Community Action Partnership voiced her gradute for the agency's interpolace energency medical program, "we're now having to reach out and ask for additional funding." Trappen said.

The United Way distributes

Dividing the pot

- ogram, \$7,013 agic Valley Sal Littlen, \$6,865
- Salvation Army, Twin Pe ms, \$3,603
- Senior Companions, \$3. South Central Communi Ion Partnership, \$3,400 Valley House, \$11,680 Walker Center, \$6,829

money contributed by donors to a number of nonprofit organizations that help seniors, children and others in need throughout the Magic Valley. Some major changes will take place at the local United Way office.

According to committee President Linda Deboard, Ponzo has tendered his resignation and within a month will step down after filling his three-year commitment. While sich declined "at this time" to name the person who will soon be at the United Way helm, she sald she is looking for a smooth transition. "(Ponzo) is a valuable person, and we hate to lose him," Deboard sald.

Volunteers on this year's com-

YMCA, \$8,674 Home-delivered mosts.

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- \$3,989 un Senior Center,
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  Rupert, \$3,312

   Sitver & Gold Sesior Center,
  Eden/Hassiton, \$4,197

   Senior Center, Buth, West End Senior Center, Buhl, \$6,444

mittee were laime Kelly, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Eddy Packham, Fred Meyer, Tissa Collins, KMVT-TV; Patty Johnson, Clear Springs Foods; Brent Culver, Department of Health and Welfare; Helen Armold, Chery Kaatz and Deb Miciak, community advocates; Monica Kessel, College of Southern Idaho; Jeni Keisig, Regent Blue Shield; SueAm Joeen Blues, Heyworth and Wost.

Times-News correspondent oretta Burkhart can be reached 1 Twin Falls at 734-3990.

#### **Council OKs grant** proposals for businesses

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

Times-Hows writed

TWIN FALLS — By a unanimus vote, the City Council Monday gave the nod to two applications for community development block grants that could help local businesses expand—and bring more jobs to the city.

Pending grant funding, expansion by Hamilton Manufacturing inc., a recycled-paper.

—anufacturer, could. add. 20. jobs to its ranks, said Carleen Herring, economic development division manager for Regon IV Development. In non-profit corporation that facilitates economic development in south-central Idaho.

The grant for that business could amount to \$120,000-\$150,000, Herrings with the country of the precision hydraulic valves and littings, is in the running for \$250,000.

This somewhat unusual to apply for two. Said Doubt Doub.

\$250,000.
"It's somewhat unusual to apply for two," said David McAlindin, the city's economic development director. "They'll become partly responsible for

creating some 50 jobs, and help to diversify the local economy. Two other businesses, both from Magic Valley, are competing for the federal funds administered by the state, Herring sald. Schow's Inc. and Const to Coast Carports, both of Heyburn, are seeking grants. There is approximately \$600,000 available. "If the Commerce Department has sufficient funds, they all could be funded." Herring sald after the City Council meeting.

all could be funded. Herring said after the City Council meeting.

If the Legislature funds the governor's budget for economic development, she said, it could open up rural community block grants for the businesses in Heyburn. Businesses in Heyburn, Businesses in Heyburn, Businesses in Twin Edit do not call the council held a closed executive session to discuss preliminary negotiation involving matters of trade or commerce in which the governing body is in competition with governing bodies in other states or nations," according to the agenda.

City officials have declined to states or nations," according to the agenda. City officials have declined to reveal details on the subject.

# Man faces charge after high-speed chase

TWIN FALLS — A man was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday on one felony charge of fleeing or attempting to elude police following a Sunday chase that reached speeds up to 95 mph. Roberto Nevarez Jr. 21. of Twin Falls was travelling west on Polk Street West, driving 37 mph in a 25 mph zone, shortly before 2 a.m., according to an affidavit written by Ted K. Porter, an officer with the Kimberty Police Department.

Porter stopped Nevarez on Polk Street West and 3400 East, but when the officer got out of

but when the officer got out of his patrol car, Nevarez took off, according to the affidavit.

according to the affidavit.
The suspect drove along 3400-East, running the stop sign at Highway 30 and reaching speeds of up to 55 mph.
At Addison Avenue East, he turned west, traveling up to 90 mph, according to police. Another officer joined the Another officer joined the chase as the suspect's car en-tered the city of Twin Falls at a speed of about 95 mph, the affi-

TWIN FALLS — Thanks to a cooperative agreement among Magic valley Regional Medical Center. South Central District Health and St. Luke's Childrens-Hospital in Boise, local children with orthopedic problems will continue to get the help they, need

continue to get the help decidence.

Magic Valley Regional's Hospital Board Monday approved spending \$13,000 a year for the monthly pediatric orthopedic clinic. St. Luke's will provide funding for a pediatric orthopedic specialist to travel to the

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

davit says.

Officers placed a spike strip
on Addison Avenue just before

on Addison Avenue just belore the overpass on Highway 30 at the Highway 93 junction. The vehicle ran over the strip but kept going, the affidavit

says.

A deputy hit the vehicle from behind while another pulled his car in front of the suspect's vehicle to stop it.

One of the passengers, who was not arrested, told officers Nevarez eluded police because he thought there was a warrant for his arrest.

Idaho State Police transport-

for his arrest.
Idaho State Police transported Newarez to the Twin Falls
County Jail.
His preliminary hearing was scheduled for March 19, and bond was set at \$100,000.

#### Police plan gang awareness seminar

HEYBURN — A gang aware-ness seminar is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday at Heyburn Ele-mentary School.

Magic Valley, and South Central District Health will provide the

District Health will provide the space.

The pediatric orthopedic clinic, as well as clinics to help children with neurological problems, heart disorders and cleft palates, used to be funded by federal dollars funneled through the states. But the funding quit coming, "It was a real tragedy for the community," said Dr. Ben Katz, a retired pediatrician and member of the board of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

Now that the two hospitals

Magic Valley in brief

Organized by the Heyburn Police' Department, the seminar should be finished by 9
p.m., Heyburn Police Chief George Warrell III said. Warrell said the seminar Is designed for anyone who wants to learn more about 'the warning signs for gangs, things to look for II gangs are taking off in a particular area, and what to watch for in grafifiel and signs.'
The seminar will be directed by Ryan Seet, a gang specialist

by Ryan Seely, a gang specialist with the Ada County Sheriff's Office.

#### Public lands group will meet Wednesday

BURLEY — Management of mule deer and elk is listed on the agenda for discussion at Wednesday's meeting of the Cassia County Public Lands Cassia County Public Lands Committee. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

and the health district have come together, the pediatric orthopedic clinic will continue, and its much more than just a diagnostic clinic.

This is a program that goes all the way through treatment, said board member Terry Schulz, chaiman of the boards community relations committee.

tee.

Dr. James Retmier, a local orthopedic surgeon, used to donate time at the clinics and saw many children with complex orthopedic problems. He called the program "truly worth-with".

in the district courtroom in the Cassia County Courthouse. It's open to the public. Randy Smith from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is scheduled to discuss the big game management issues. Board members are also to deedle whether to begin meeting later in April, as they usually do during the spring, summer and fall.

#### CSI hosts lecture, performance tonight

performance tonight
TWNIN FALLS — Magdalen
Hau Li will give a musical performance at 6 p.m. today in the
College of Southern Idaho Student Union Building.
The performance will be fallowed by a lecture on "Asian" in
the Arts: The Influence of Eastem Art and Culture in Western
Civilization. "The event is sponponed by the CSI Diversity em Art and Culture in western Civilization." The event is spon-sored by the CSI Diversity Council.

Admission is free.

- compiled from staff reports

New doctors took turns vol-unteering at the clinics. And Dr. Mark Wright, a local orthopedic physician, has expressed inter-est in working in the clinics, Schulz said.
Children needing minor sur-less which will be considered and peries would have to travel to Boise. The local clinic could pro-vide follow-up care, a plus for these children who often have-difficulty traveling.

these children who often have difficulty traveling. Katz said the earlier such problems are diagnosed, the easier the treatment.

# • Filer boundary — The board approved a letter to the state denying request from parents to move a boundary that would put them in the Filer School District. The board also directed bobbs to write another letter to the state requesting a different mediator in the case. The board disagreed with the state appointing Richard Carlson as mediator to because he lives in Filer and declined a request to recuse hims.

Other Twin Falls School Board

business Monday included:

Dobbs said there are about eight other certified mediators who don't live in twin Falls or Filer who might be able to replace Carlson. The area in dispute, about a half-mile wide along the western edge of the distlet. has property valuation of about \$1.1 million, but about 40 of 46 students already attend Filer Schools.

Lonn Thaete, a resident of the disputed area, said outside the meeting that parents in the area would also support an outside mediator.

- Board election The board approved a resolution calling for election of board members in Zones 3 and 4 in the northern part of the district. Board Chairwoman Vera Redman represents Zone 3, and Del Trædler represents Zone 4. Candidates for the board must be qualified electors and live in the zones, Declarations of concidery must be filed with the clerk of the election before 5 p.m. April 16 for an election on May 18.
- Drug testing The Safe and Drug Free Schools Committee and the Alhletic Advisory Committee are still working on details of a re-vised version of the random drug testing policy for students in extracurricular activities at tivin first likigh School. Shert Molina, the chainvoman of the Safe and Drug Free Schools Committee, said she recommended, adopting the policy as it is with the added task of edu-cating the community about the policy and creating a review committee to oversee the program.
- \*Accreditation report The board approved this year's state and Northwest accceditation report for the district's schools. Morningside and Dregon Trail elementary schools each received five dividition points for . turning in documents late. This was caused by a compute problem on the state's end, Dobbs said. Harrison Elementary School received ment status for the first time.
- Character education Board members were pleased to hear that O'Leay Junior High and Lincoin Elementary School each received about \$20,000 in state Department of Education grants to continue their character education programs to the end of next school year.
- High school track The board approved the naming of the Twin Falls High School track the "Jerry Kleinkopf Track" in honor of Kleinkopf's 52 years of working with athletes.
- Seventh-grade atthletics Brody Dickinson, Robert Stuart Junior High's athletic director, presented possibilities for new programs for seventh-grade atthletic teams in boys' and girls' baskethall and girls' volleybail. The goal would be to bring more students into the program and better propare them for joining high school teams. There could be A and B level teams in seventh grade as well as new B level teams for eighth and ninth grades, possibly replacing the intranural program in order to keep costs down.

The board was enthusiastic, but requested more concrete information before the proposal comes up for action next month.

#### - SERVICES

Edna Christine Akins of Richfield, service at 11 a.m. tor, 100 W. 36 S., Rupert, today at the Harvest Community Church in Richfield (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

At the Rupert West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S., Rupert, 100

John B. McBride of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Cemetery Friends may gather at the cemetery before the service (Rasmussen Funeral Marjorie Ann Mendini of Buhl, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chanel) in Du... Chapel.)

Pedro-Machado-Fagundes of Jerome, Rosary at 7 p.m. today at 8t, Ieromes Catholic Church, 216 2nd Ave. E., Jerome, Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Wednesday at 8t, Jerome's Catholic Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel.) Howard O. "Christy" Christiansen of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demamy's Chapel in Gooding; reception will follow from noon to 3 p.m. at the Schubert House.

Verma L. Bodenhofer of Gooding, services at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Friends may sign the register book from 1-5 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Ruby Pearl Wilson of On-tario, Ore., and formerly of the Twin Falls area, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Nazarene, 315 Yakima, of the Nazarene, 315 Yakima, Filer (Harren-Wood Funeral Home, Ontario).

William (Bill) Helm Kestler of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Philip A. Smith Sr. of Buhl, celebration of life reception from 3-5 p.m. March 28 at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl). Valgene Povey of Rupert, rvice at 11 a.m. Wednesday

Continued from A4

Deal keeps orthopedic clinic for children open

Continued from A4
Brockman is a past member and chairman of the Idaho Youth Ranch Board and a currient member of the Regional Substance Abuse Authority, a group whose goal is to provide effective and efficient youth of the Proposition of the

will always deliver." Brockman was quick to share the credit. "It's just such a great team to work with." Brockman sald. Working together, you can acomplish a lot." Brockman also serves on the Juvenile Detention. Standards Committee, a Joint powers committee of the Snake River Youth Center and the Regional Council on Children's Mental Health.

Brockman sald BILIS Place, located at 285 Martin St., is get-

#### Brockman **Public hearing**

on Bliss Bridge Our DINES DIFFER TO THE STATE OF THE STATE O

ting closer to becoming a reality. The acronym stands for Building independent Lifelong Living Skills and also honors Breckman, who helped get the projectup and running. The home will house eight troubled teens, ages 17 to 19, who need help transitioning into mainstream sordery.

society. mainstream society. "We're about ready to turn some dist." Brockman said. Brockman will be presented with a plaque at a statewide substance abuse prevention conference in April in Sun Valley.

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

#### School

Continued from A4 soliciting feedback from more groups within the district. Glenn said the district does

Continued from A4

During the brief House floor debate on Monday, Twin Falls Republican Leon Smith said he has warned fellow lawmakers not to pay their legislative lunchroom fees with campaign funds.

innchroom fees with campaign funds.
Newcomb responded that under the old law, lawmakers could have paid their lunch bills out of campaign money.
But then Democrat Wendy Jacquet of Kerchum, who supported the bill and is sponsoring another that would increase the frequency of campaign disclosures, pointed out that legislators aiready get state money that is supposed to cover meals and lodging.

Since 1 get a per diem, it

would be inappropriate for me

well preparing students who attend college. "Now the challenge lies in taking care of the other 70 per-cent," Glenn said.

would be inappropriate for me to use campaign money to pay for that," she said." If I was a (campaign) contributor, I would want my money to go for retiring campaign debt, not for so-called lifestyle expenses."

Two of the organizations that donated to Kempthorne above the set \$5,000 limit were Owest Communications international Inc. and Unah's Advantage Workers Compressation insurance, Co. Both companies have enjoyed Kempthorne's active support on important legislation this year.

But Kempthorne has denied that there is a connection between the donations and his public policy decisions, saying he would not jeopardize his career in public service.

# Finances

# COMMUNITY

rj Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288



'I've learned more about literature and history from collecting buttons than I ever did in school,' says Agnes King of Twin Falls. King's collection is wide-ranging and spreads though out her house, but is main-ly contained in this room with all four walls lined with buttons.

#### STUART STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Robert Stuart graders are honored by their teachers for following the agreemutual re spect, attentive ilstening, and responsibility. Those honored in Jar uary and February as Students of



tion work, work and the Berg , Marielgh Merkley, Grace Hall, Brendon Bywater, Olivia Andrado and Alberto Reyes; middle row: Jim Butler, Mercedos Blackwood, Marija Marcetic, Molly Breland and Brad Hendrickson; front row: Teresa Chavez, Toni Alired and Halley Wall.

#### CELEBRATING FFA WEEK



Right, Twin Falls High School FFA Chap-ter members met with Mayor Glenda Thompson Feb. 27 to have a proclama-tion signed declaring Feb. 2.1-28 ns National FFA Week. They are, from left, front: Sealra Payne, Allison Koopman, Jennifer Sibbett and Chisty Sibbett; back: AJ Church and Catilin Stanley. Above, as part of National FFA Week activities, the Twin Falls High School Chapter visited Sawtooth Elementary School and taught a third-grade class about agriculture and the FFA





# Button, button. Who's got the button? Agnes King has lots

By Heather Abel Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Agnes King started her button collection in 1966 when she received a one-pound coffee can full of buttons that belonged to her mother.

To me, they were just pretty.
King said.
And the collection has grown

And the collection has grown and grown since then.

The Twin Falls woman has so many buttons she doesn't know the number. There are hundreds of them and they are made of all kinds of materials—celluloid, shell, horn, pewter, glass, metals and leather – and come in all shapers and colors—

glass, metals and leather – and come in all shapes and colors – shoes, dice, fruit, flowers, hors-es, dogs, hearts, ship, anchors. Some are patriotic; others de-

pict stories from literature. She has Satsuma buttons from Japan and other buttons from all over the world.

Her oldest button is from a Confederate uniform.

King has all her buttons or-mized in frames hanging on a

bedroom wall.

She purchased a lot of her buttons from button boxes, button dealers and a collection she bought in the 1970s in Arkansas.

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she said.
"Other picture buttons show famous people, childrens and Bible stories, Aesops fables and opera." King said.
She has shown her buttons in the area at retirement, homes, PTO meetings, book clubs and AARP meetings.

AARP meetings.

"I've had a good response,"
King said.
Of all of her buttons, she

Of all of her buttons, she doesn't have a favorite.

"I-couldn't choose one because when I look at the beautifully hand-carved mother of pear from Bethelem, the hand-painted china and porcelain, the Satsumas and the pretty colored glass, I would have to say. They are all my favorites."

#### STORK REPORT

#### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Maglic Valley Regional
Medical Center
Braden Jerrad Galo Durfee,
son of Diane Kay and Jerrad
John Durfee of Wendell, was
born Tuesday, March 2, 2004.
Alexas LaDonna Fae Bernal,
daughter of Lindsey Jane and
forome, was born Tuesday,
March 2, 2004.
Jordan Casey Robinson, son
of Lindsey Marie Beal and Jake
Douglas Robinson of Twin
Falls, was born Tuesday,
March 12, 2004.
Corn Noelannai Tice, daugher of Andrea Cathleen and
Nathaniel Mere Leroy Tice of
Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, March 3, 2004.
Wyatt Warren DeFord, son
of Jenny Lynn and Edward
Johnson DeFord of Hansen,
was born Wednesday, March 3, 2004.
Tressa Jaden Rose Christensen, daughter of Tracle
Lynn and Thayne Joseph
Christensen of Buhl, was born

Wednesday, March 3, 2004. Kennedi Carmen Weighall, daughter of Denim Cali and James Berry Weighall Jr. of Buhl, was born Thursday, March 4, 2004.

#### Cassla Regional

Medical Center
Katelyn Marie Payne,
daughter of Rose and Alex
Payne of Rupert, was born
Thursday, Jan. 1, 2004.

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

Medical Center
David Angel Garcia, son of
Guadalupe Baeza and Miguel
Angel Garcia of Halley, was
born Wednesday, Feb. 18,
2004.
Alexis Nichole Wheeler,
daughter of April and Mathew
Wheeler of Hailey, was born
Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004.
Montana Alan Jimison, son
of Micky Lynn and Ric Alan
Jimison of Fairfield, was born
Monday, Feb. 23, 2004.

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

Send a copy of the birth certifi-cate to:
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Stephanie Anne Frinsko daughter of Allison and Stephen Frinsko of Hailey, was born Tuesday Feb. 24, 2004. Olivia Louise Adams. A

#### LINCOLN EINSTEINS



Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls. announced its January Einstein students. They are, from left, top row: Tony Cuellar, Keisle Fairbanks, Natalle Thomas, Kaltlyn Loya, Whitney Tigue and Talltha Morrison; middle row: Dallas Armstrong, Brody Williamson, Zoe Strauss, Elizabeth Hill, Makalla Baker, Anthony Pasquale, Jessica Moreno, Selma Splade, Selma Masic and Ryan Donoho, bottom two: Della Plascencia, Savannah Nisson, Vincent Garner, Calvin Tillotson; Cristian Muniz, Ricardo Vega, Tayler Coats, Angelina Moreno, Madison Perkins, Brittany Weiss, Lacyanne King and Macy Werner; on floor: Danika Barela, Togon Brizeo, Graclela Sanchez, Kelse Wilson, Angelo Trujillo, Esmoralda Rendon, Shawn Shaip, Harmony Wilhem, Taran Torrero, Dalton Baker, Etic Frias, Brianna Vermilyea, Cooper Elam and Esperansa Escobar.

#### COMMUNITY EVENTS

#### M.V. Singles Square

M.V. Singles Square

Dance Club meets today

IEROME - Magic Valley Singles Square - Dance-club-will
have a workshop at 7 pm. houday
with advanced dancers at 8:30
pm. Thesday at the America
Legion Hall in Jerome.

Dancers with the last name
beginning with P through Z
should bring finger foods and
clean up.

should bring inner inclean up.
On Friday, the club plans to
go to Pocatello to retrieve its
sanner. Sieve Hadley is calling.
All square dancers are vedcome to events. For more
information, call Vera Young at
734-4647.

#### Wishing Star Foundation

group meets today
TWIN FALLS - The Wishing
Star Foundation will hold a
meeting at 7 p.m. today at

Maxies Pizza.

The foundation will meet for dinnier at 6 p.m. with the meeting to follow. There will be discussion on the third annual dinner, dance and auction.

#### Scout Troop 58 sponsors chilli feed, potato bar

Cilli reeti, potato bar SHOSHONE-The Boy Scouts of America Troop 58 will have a chill feed and potato bar fund-raiser from 6-8 pm. March 18 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 507 N. Green-wood in Shoshone. The cost is by donation.

#### Buhl resident will celebrate 90th birthday

BUHL – Bessie Duffy, a Buhl resident, will celebrate her 90th birthday with a buffet luncheon from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at the

West End Senior Center, 1010
Main St. in Buhl.
Bessle Edna Perrigo was born
on St. Patricks Day, March 17,
1914, near Perkins, Okla. She
married Paul Joseph Duffy on
April 1, 1933, in Buhl. They have
lived in the Magic Valley area for
more than 70 years.
She had four children, Peggy
(Kenneth) Fawcett of Buhl,
Patrick Duffy of Buhl, Paul I.
Duffy, deceased, and Sally
Chemist Eggleston of Las Vegas,
New, and nine grandchildren,
Peggy Fawcett. Sally Eggleston and Patrick Duffy are
hosting the event.

#### M.V. Duplicate Bridge club announces winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Val-ley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners. Feb. 26: first, Riley Burton and

Bobette Plankey: second, Rene Bulcher and Sue Skinner: third Don and Ruth Rahe; and fligh B, Gloria Hann and Susan M

ris. Feb. 28: first, Harold Bulcher and Ruby Grimes; and second Marilyn Botkin and Jessic Ling-

naw.
March 2: first, Carmen Kevan and Norma Prestidge; second. Sidonia DiCostanzo and Betty Sabo; third, Madeline Sawaya and Sam Smutny; and fourth, Dottle Miller and Mary Lee Pfef-

rie. March 3: tied for first and sec March 3: tled for first and sec-ond, Harold Bulcher and Ruth Rahe with Al and Frances An-glin; third, Ada Burgess and Jan Flizhugh; and fourth. Evelyn Meyer and Polly Mulliner. The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thussday, Wednesday and Saturday at the

Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refresh-ments are served. For more information or a partner, call 324-2000.

Gooding theater seeks

#### various entertainers

various entertainers
GOODING – The Schubert
Theater, 841 Main St. In Gooding, Is putting out a casting call
for all artists, crafters, clowns,
magicians and others to help
celebrate spring.
Schubert Magic Day is
planined from noon to 4 p.m.
March 20. There is no cost to
vendors, but they are asked to
provide child-safe activities.
Proceeds from this event will
help off-set the costs of a surgery needed by a little gitl in the
community.
Admission to the Magic Day
event is \$3 and an adult must

supervise all children under age 10. Child care can be hired any time before noon March 20 through the theatre. For more information or to participate, rall-Darcie Clair at-733-7695, fax to 208-733-9145 or visit www.westernstatescol-

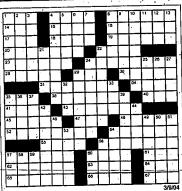
#### American Legion Post 7 donates to organizations

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TWIN FALL: - The American
Legion Post 7 of Ivin Falls donated to tifree organizations
recently.
Will Barth, bingo manager for
the American Legion Post 7,
presented checks of \$500 each
to the Boys and Girls Club of
Magic Valley, Salvation Army
and Camp Rainbow Gold, a
camp for children with cancer.
The donations were made
March 3 and March 4.

EARLY CCIENCE MEETS OLD POLITICS

#### Comics





IF MARCH 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you should be feeling a whilf of ambition in the air and are more competitive now than ever before in your life. You are ready to tackle your career with fearless determination. Because you have stamina and resourcefulness, you will be able to achieve your ends. The most important matters in your life seem to fall away, to be replaced by other things.

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# Gift from in-laws carries multiple meanings

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to "Shocked," who was surprised when her husband's parents sent her lingerie for her birthday, Many men feet that lingerie is the ultimate turn-on. Her in-laws may have intended oa dda little extra romance and provide a pleasant surprise for inter son — a wish he himself may have conveyed. I speak from experience. My mother-in-law gave me' some lingerie for my bridal shower, saying, "Iwas married once, too, and trust me — this will make him happy," And it has, three years later.

and trus. him happy.

-SARA IN TEXAS

DEAR SARA: That letter cer-tainly struck a familiar chord with a lot of wives. Let me share some of their comments:

DEAR ABBY: For the shocked daughter-in-law who wasn't happy about the peek-a-boo nightie - that's nothing! I received the same kind of outil from my mother-in-law at a couples shower that was held our Baptist Sunday school teacher's house, in front of a group of young Navy pilots.



And the family wonders why the relationship has always

been tense.

- BEEN THERE AND WORSE

DEAR REENTHERE: Why not make it "past tense" and forgive her the lapse in judgment? The gift may have been well-intend-ed, but her timing was off. Read

DEAR ABBY: I can do her one better. When my mother died years ago, her prayer circle pre-sented me with a gift of underpants. I've never been able to figure that one out — MARY IN ASHEVILLE, N.C.

DEAR MARY: It makes one onder what they were praying

DEAR ABBY: You missed a

glaring point in the letter from "Shocked," the woman who wasn't sure how to react when her in-laws sent her a sexy negligee and a thong for her birthday (she was embarssed). They had never sent her a birthday (she wasn't a gift but a message. They had never sent her a birthday fift before! Maybe the nightle wasn't a gift but a message. Perhaps the in-laws had heard something that caused them concern, and heir gift was an attempt to in-ject some excitement into a flat relationship. Shocked "should pause and consider the state of her marriage. After several years of marriage — especially with children—like say for a husband and wife to take each other for granted and grow apart.

If "Shocked" thinks her love life with her husband is lackluster, she might consider putting that gift to good use.

KAREN IN FORT WALTON BEECH, TAR

ter, she might consider putting that gift to good use. - KAREN IN FORT WALTON BEACH, FLA.

DEAR KAREN: It's worth considering. However, it did not occur to me that instead of a birthday gift, her in-laws had given her a veiled warning.

DEAR ABBY: That letter

green.

A clothing authority con-tends the Irish show less interest in high-fashion than any other nationals in the west-ern world.

brought back such memories for me. When my husband and I were married 40 years ago, my mother-in-law would buy my sexy nighties every year for-Christmas and birthdays.

When our first son was born four years later. I began receiving flannel nightgowns from her. Maybe "Shocke's in-laws are trying to teld her: they're ready for grandchildren.

RITA IN SPRINGFIELD, MO.

DEAR RITA: If they are, they're making a mistake: Be-sides being inappropriate, that kind of meddling often puts daughters-in-law on the defen-sive.



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#### Rulers take different views of nudity

Clement of Alexandria ruled that no woman could reveal to a man any portion of her body unclothed, saying nudity encouraged immorality. Pongo of Nigeria forbade wives from wearing more than a string around their loins, saying clothes encouraged immorality. Which of these sage fellows was right?

right? Before the electric washing machine, most bed changers put the top sheet on the bot-



tom, the bottom sheet in the laundry, and a clean sheet on

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Lit-de problems could be blown up if you cross those who are im-portant to your career. This is a bad time to try to push your own agenda, as those with greater power may thwart you. Don't shart anything new for the next few days.

#### Twin Falls top. The original Coca-Cola was Fight the urge to spend your cash, Aquarius Centennial

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March 10°, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Barnes and Noble Booksellers "Role of Journalism in Twin Falls" ~ Lorayne O. Smith, Moderator

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#### **HOROSCOPE**

Jeraldine Saunders

ters in your life seem to fall away, to be replaced by other things.

ARIBES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Your attention is focused on those closest to you. You have the strength and determination to carry through on long-term projects. Stayd ediclated to existing work this week, but avoid starting anything new.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Keep a smile on your face, and let people wonder just what you have been up to An air of mystery will help your work go faster and may pay off late tonlight. Strong, silent types are very attractive this week.

GEMINI, (May 21-June 20):

compil. strong sagen types are very attractive this week.

GEMBNI (May 21-June 20): You would be wise to avoid starting anything new this week. Power struggles in career areas could boil over, and possible to the control of the con

Apply yourself to the business at hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): Greeneyed monsters may plague your love life, so make sure your actions are impreceably correct for the next several days. Unresolved frictions may erupt into turnol if you do not restrain your possessive urges.

VIRCO (Aug, 23-Sept, 22): Thoubic could be brewing with key people in your life. Keep a low profile and dont push the wrong buttons. Indiscretions could be revealed. Put off new profile and dont push the wrong buttons. Indiscretions to a few days.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Cet. 22): It important to watch what you say for the next few days. Discretion is important, as revealing secrets outlet cause arisis. By to avoid gossip.

SOURTO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A former U.S. president's words of speak softly and carry a big stack is good advice this week. Keep your cool when crises could now judgment. Cally you could find yourself in AGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could find yourself in several properties of humor as you tipic around some possible mine-fields. Stick to the truth, but only to out of your way to correct others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Inn. 19): There is a chance that this week you could be wrong about something, resulting in serious repercussions behind the scenes. Reserve judgment about people and situations until later in the week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold onto your wallet tightly the next few days as an urge to spend money could be misguided. You may feel unable to achieve your aims, and that is obviously a cosmic signipos that you should wait until the timing is right.

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#### EDITORIAL

#### Idaho unit stands ready to fulfill its duties in Iraq

Residents and families in southern Idaho witnessed the ebb and flow of America's war in Iraq last

week.

Just as a number of soldiers from the Magic Valley returned home to family and friends after a long year of the war on terror. service in the war on terror, some 3,500

members of the Idaho Na-Our view: The alert tional Guard notification of duty for received alert Idaho's 116th Calvary Brigade reminds us that of the task of rebuilding

and other issues

for possible duty in Iraq. Ildaho's 116th 2C a l v a r y 3Brigade were 3 the latest to be Iran is far from over. tapped by the Pentagon for deployment to Iraq. The Idaho 116th was What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this wás four

brigades alert-ed that they could be called up sometime in the next 12 months, as part of a 100,000-member collection of active duty and reservists who will take over for the current contingent in

among four

As formidable as the assignment may seem, Idaho Guard members are up to the task. The Guard is comthe task. The Guard is commonly known as the civilian soldiers who serve their country, state and community one weekend a month, two weeks a year. But this is the call that sticks in their minds all year long. And when that call comes, Guard members must be ready.

The selection of Idaho's lifeth cally a grade which includes 350 local count members – is a distin-

Guard members – is a distin-guished honor for the group. guished honor for the group. It shows the military's confi-dence in our local Guard and

dence in our local Guard and
the preparation they have
made for call-up duty.

The assignment will also
require sacrifice, including
soldiers' family, work and
civic obligations. But these
are sacrifices our Guard and

Reserve members take on willingly, it is estimated that almost half of the 110,000 troops serving one-year tours in Iraq come from the Reserves - and - National-Guard-They are part of a volunteer army that comprises the most impressive and effective military in the world. The war in Iraq is evolving slowly, but progress remains steady. One

rad is evolving rogress remains steady. One year ago, an evil dictator and murderer steady. and murderer niled over Iraq. On Monday, members of the Iraqi Gov-erning Council signed an signed an interim consutution - the first major step toward self-governing rule and elections.

In the meantime, coalition soldiers main-

tain a significant role in Iraq, and they will continue to do so after Iraq takes its own sovereign reins on July 1.

Lt. Col. Tim Marsano, the

public affairs officer for the Idaho National Guard, said even though the 116th is trained to use heavy metal tanks on the battlefield, they most likely will be making what's called "stability and support operations." That includes Humvee patrols with protection for major buildings, key infrastructure and elected officials.
"Essentially these soldiers are acting as mayors, Marsano said. "They're running operations in an aspect that keeps the town moving. What we're doing in Iraq can effectively be called nation building...Making the country stable enough so democracy can take root."
The mobilization of the 116th is another reminder that the missoin in Iraq is far from over. But we know the fight for peace and stability in the best of hands. public affairs officer for the Idaho National Guard, said

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# Martha's portion of extreme hubris

TODAY, WE WILL COOK A SCRUMPTIOUS MEAL FOR JOOD INMATES.

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Leef-confidence—that led to Martha Stewart's undoing. She thought she could do what she wanted—in this case, use inside information illegally to spare herself a financial loss and that she could get away with the third with the could get away with the could get a could get away with the could get a could

#### SHERYL. McCarthy -

During her trial and the long buildup to it, I often wondered why Stewart didn't just fees up: "Ses I got some information that made me think my stocks were going to tank. So I sold them. As a former stockbroker. I knew this was wrong, but for the "moment greed got the best of me. And I negre it."

She might have been able to cut a deal with the federal investicators, plead to a

tigators, plead to a misdements, pay a fine, spend misdements in jail and then gio back to ining leaborate wedige back to ining leaborate wedige back to share the plant misdement samassing, and probably would have burn her business some-what. But it would have been nothing like slitting in federal court least week and hearing that she'd been convicted of four felorities. tigators, plead to a

she'd been convicted of four felonies. But Stewart and her stockbroker, Peter Bacanovic, apparently thought they could get away with their little crime. As her lawyer tobert Morvillo pointed out during the trial. Stewart couldn't have been motivated by money alone to do something that a jury has now said was illegal. The \$15,600 she saved by dumping her ImClone stock was a pittanee compared to her total fortune of more than \$1 billion. But Stewart had built an empire by doing things just so, and

was accustomed to having things her way. She must have thought she could have it in this

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things her way, our man and thought she could have it in this instance too.

There was also evidence of greed. The wealthy, we have learned from other divas such as Leona Helmsley, are often quite penurlous, seeking to claim every dime, to gain every advantage. Perhaps that's what gets them to their station in life. Stewart, we learned during the trial, billed her media company for tens of thousands of dollars for a personal vacation, when she could casily have paid for it herself.

She was also used to enjoying advantages that ordinary folks

advantages that ordinary folks don't have. Confiding to a pat that she'd received some confi-dential information about her dential information about I ImClone stock, she alleged said, "Isn't it nice to have br who tell you those things?" words to that effect. ne stock, she allegedly

Stewart and Bacanovic - who claimed that he never told her about the imploding stock, and said they had an agreement to sell if it his a certain low-seemed to be caught up in a private dance. This was their story and hey thought if they stuck to it that all would be well. They were undone by a 28-year-old assistant broker.

year-old assistant broker, Douglas Fancuii, who refused to be their fall guy and who never wavered on the stand while telling his version of what really happened.

telling his version or with a reary happened.
Stewart is certain to appeal the jury verdict. But analysts are already assessing the po-tential fallout from her convictions. She is now a con-victed felon—and. if the convictions are upheld, shes likely to do jail time. Her repu-tation has been battered; her company could be devastated. She might never again be al-

lowed to play a major role in a publicly traded company. And all because of hubris. Some people are going to feel sorry for Seewart. But I'm not one of them. I don't think this was a frivolous prosecution or a witch-hunt of a powerful and successful woman. I see it in the light of the numerous corporate scandals that have unfolded in recent years, where CEOs CFOs accountants, mutual fund margers, stock-brokues, furberage. Imms and banks have used all kinds of skuldtiggerty to play fast and loose with other people's money.

money.

It's important for the rich and well-connected to understand that they're not entitled to an endless array of perks, almost always at someone else's expense.

Sheryl McCarthy is a Newsday

#### -LETTERS-

#### Students see their progress with Ramos

Students see their progress with Ramos
The argument for and against the return of Angel Ramos as superintendent of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind may never be totally resolved. If you favor Dr. Ramos return, you will be pleased and staisfied that hearing officer Charles McDevitt recommends Dr. Ramos reinstatement. If you oppose his return, you will be pleased and staisfied that hearing officer Charles McDevitt recommends Dr. Ramos reinstatement. If you oppose his return, you will be be attaisfied only with his resignation of the staisfied only with the SIB Foundation, I am ager to see him reinstated with them through my association with the ISBN Foundation, I am ager to see him reinstated have been privy to both the gossip and the facts of this situation. Sally the gossip often displaces the facts. Dr. Ramos was hired by the previous executive director of the State Board of Education, the was among an elite group of applicants, all who would most likely have done a fine job. Nevertheless, Dr. Ramos was chosen. He was instructed to focus on an aductational vs. a custodial approach. It seems applient that the State Board of Education as weakness in this area and determined that Dr. Ramos was the applicant best suited to syrengthen it. He was absoluted.

saw a weakness in this area and determined that Dr. Ramos was the applicant best suited to strengthen it. He was also instructed to create a curriculum and to make changes that would prepare students for college and the 'real world.'

The State Board of Education clearly accopilized an ungent—need to endirect to an educational approach. One of the most underestimated aspects of Dr. Ramos' success as superintendent is his relationship with the students. Understandably, some of the staff was opposed to change. However, the students were pleased to have a loo model who is sincere in his concern for them tyou cam't fool kidely.

The energy that's been fo-

The energy that's been fo-cused on destroying the

progress that had been made by attacking the "messenger" who was hirest to deliver the "messenger" could go a long way if used in a constructive, synergistic way. Take off the gloves, appliand McDevitts decision, stake hands and get back to the process of educating these wonderful children who have the potential to be become positive role models and leaders like Dr. Ramos.

Ramos.
JUDEE GOODING
Gooding

#### Illegal standard used for Eden warrant

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"ludge tosses shooting suit in wildiams' case' interesting. Shall I phy devil's advocate?

I don't use anything stronger than califeine and aspirin, so it should be safe enough to write a criticism of the drug war, even though it is a proven fact that drug agents set up American citizens, murder them and their sniches lie like helb. but who care, it's for the kids right'! guess murdering people for the sake of the children makes some sense – after all. I littler had that philosophy Bottom line is of 'Adol'kwa just cleaning out the unhealthy and replacing them with the healthy. Or exactly what we're doing, but he was a little more honest about it.

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other rights retained by the people."

Throughout the 18th and 19th century, adult Americans were free to buy and self-administer marijuana, cocaine and opium. And because these substances were freely market-

ed, the price was roughly the same as sugar. As a result, there were no crime was caused by armies of dray addicts and dealers lighting for turf, and we didn't have a drag war costing the people billions. Am I correct in stating that the right to consume alcohol was unenumerated? Its, I am.

The Congress knew all this, so when they decided to outlaw alcohol, and note closely, it was only alcohol, they knew the Ninth Amendment stood in the way, thus it required them to pass the hair-brained 18th Amendment to overrule the Ninth.

So, may I ask, when they of the stood of the same all the same transports of the same transports.

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So, may I ask, when they outlawed these drugs, on what date did Congress enact, and states ratify, a consistutional amendment overruling the Ninth consequently authorizing drug prohibition just like they had to do with alcohogress didnit. In ever happened. Never, And any real American knows that any law that violates the Bill of Rights is automatically null and void.

logins is account of the control of the control of the country and received an illegismate warrant, making the shooting of Mr. Williams an illegal killing. What do the legal beagles have to say to that?

MARK SCHUCKERT

Twin Falls

#### Gay hysteria won't help the Constitution

OK now everyone who op-poses gay marriage raise your hand. Quick, put 'en down: the air resistance is threatening to slow the rotation of the earth. According to national polls, two-thirds of Americans do not

two-thirds of Americans do not favor same-sex marriage. Here in Hooten Holler, that number is probably closer to 90 percent. My wife and I have been mar-ried 30 years, Our dog and cat have been fixed, so that makes our home pretty much gay-free Unlike some self-appointed guardians of morality. I don't re-

ally care how others pair up and party, that's their business. But I do care about my country and its activents. Are not all men criested equila? Are we not all endowed, by our create, with certain inalienable rights? If we allow the religious conservatives and their hero, President Bushy boy, to lead us in the paths of self-righteousness, we will eventually find ourselves in a real civil rights crisis. People will be hurt, possibly even killed, as some have already suffered, and their blood will be on all our hands, forever.

Gays have remained hidden for hundrasted forests:

timer blood will be on all our hands, forsew:
Gays have remained hidden for hundreds of years, either from shame or fear. Well, guess what, they're not hidding anymore, and there is nothing anymore, and on on make things as they were. Personally, I don't hink we should try. If we let religious zealots make their sins our crimes, we are no better than Iran or Afghanistan. Theard this lady on a TV talk show state emphatically that homosecual decadence caused the collapse of the Roman Empire. Evidently, she thought the liarbarians were hairy, badly dressed, ill-mannered missionaries. Others have claimed we must protect the sanctity of marriage. Is this the same sanctivy that directed Ronald Reagan to divorce his first wife so he could marry his co-star from "Helleats of the Navy?" Or could recould marry a young staff worker? Maybe it was vintage sanctity of marriage, such as Ilenry Villi protected.

One thing is certain. We cannot give the "huigt Timean Bush, another four years to let the religious right shred the Constitution while his corporateronies loot the treasury. Il we are foolish enough to do that, nobody's going to be very gay, propose we name the new ruling class the "Hailiban."

JERRY CRAWFORD Wendell

#### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

#### **Mallard Fillmore**



#### Senate modifies consent bill

BOISE (AP) — The state Senate overhauled legislation creating new hurdles for women seeking abortions on Monday, but it remained unclear whether the revised bill can smooth over the rift in Idaho's anti-abortion movement.

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There was little debate on the extensive changes to the bill that sponsor Skip Brandt, R-Kooskin, called a good-falth effort tookin, called a good more reasonable from the state of the called a fall took of th

however, said he will oppose the bill when it comes to a final Senate vote later this

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the changes raised technimumber of opponent of east of the considered pro-life groups," Sweet said.

## State employees finally get pay raise

BOISE — The first pay raise for state employees in three years won final legislative approval on Monday.

The Senate voted unanimously for the merit pay increase equal to 2 percent of payroll. It passed the House last month on a 59-6 vote.

State employees have been denied pay increases last year and this because of the severe budget crunch.

Although spending remained

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Although spending remained tight in the 2004-2005 budget, fow. Dirk Kempthorme and legislative leaders were committed to providing some new cash.

Nearly \$20 million will be divided among the states 24,00 employees. About half that money comes from general tax receipts, which have been limited by the economic downtum.

The plan also will make more

uownturn.
The plan also will make more than \$9 million available this summer for one-time bonuses or temporary raises if tax col-

Legislature in brief

lections come in stronger than analysts expected in January. Just over half that amount is from the general treasury.

#### Health care, insurance bill failed Monday

bill failed Monday

BOISE — A Democratic-led
move to establish a new standing committee exclusively for
health care and private insurance issues narrowly failed to
pass the House on Monday.

Sponsored by Rep. Margaret
Henbest, D'Bolser the proposal
failed on a 35-34 vote.

falled on a 35-34 vote.
The resolution would have focused the new committee entirely on issues about health care, medical insurance and problems of the uninsured.
Currently, the House and Senate Health and Welfare committees consider these is-

DOES THIS SIGHT TAKE YOUR BREATH AWAY? If you suffer from chronic bronchitis, emphysema; smoker's lung, or symptoms that include smoker's cough or other persistent coughing, shortness of breath, and increased mucus or phlegm production, you may have chronic obstructive pulmonary disease

(COPD) - and you're invited to participate in a new medical research study

called Pegasus. Qualified participants will receive study-related medication

including an inhaler for their symptoms, medical exams, lab tests, and

sues but spend much of their time on Department of Health and Welfare matters such as public assistance and licensing. Henbest argued that the kind of sophisticated expertise on the Judiciary and Agricultural Affairs committees is needed now on an Issue as complicated as health care. Some Republican leaders, in-cluding Speaker Bruce Newcomb, supported

Some Republican leaders, in-cluding Speaker Bruce Newcomb. Supported Henbest's effort, but they were opposed by Republican Rep. Bill Sail, chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee, and nearly all of the GOP hem-bers who serve on that panel. Sail\_conceded that private health inswance issues should get more attention than his committee currenty gives them, but he said that having two committees would dupli-

n, but he said that having committees would duplicate the effort.

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#### Schools ask ed board for higher fees

Schools ask ed bos BOISE (AP) — Nearly two months after the State Board of Education approved 2004-05 student fees for Idahos four-year colleges, three are planning to seek more money. Understily of Idaho, Idaho State University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College will ask for student fee increases to pad to a state higher education budget they say wont cover their costs. Bolse State University, although pinched by the budget making its way through the Legislature, worth seek an additional fee hike, said Stacy Pearson, ISU Interim vice president for finance and administration. The university will draw on reserve

proble for about to help it through the year Pearson said. Idaho and Idaho Sate have not specified their requests, but are seeking permission to ask more than a 10 percent fee in crease, while Lewis Clark is asking for nearly 10 percent. However, the Legislature ap-pears unlikely to make up the difference between student fees and what schools say they need to operate.

and what schools say they need to operate.

The House passed a higher education budget last week that made little allowance for growth in student populations, and could force schools to help pay for a 2 percent staff salary hike with student fees.

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#### Militants pledge revenge after 14 die in attacks

GAZA CITY. Gaza Strip (AP) – Hamas threatened revenge Monday, after 14 Palestinians were kilded in the deadliest Is-raell raid in Gaza in 17 months-part of an upsurge in bloodshed linked to a proposed Israeli with drawal from the consul strip. Among the dead were 11 mil-

itants and three boys between the ages of 8 and 15, and 81 peo-ple were wounded. The fighting near the Bureij refugee camp Sunday pitted hundreds of Palestinians with assault rifles, anti-tank missiles and grenade launchers against Israels sinjers and troops firing from helicop-

tors and tanks. In new fighting Monday, a 16-year-old Palestin-lan was killed by army life. The spike of violence in Gaza came weeks after Israell Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's aid he would withdraw from most of the strip if peace efforts remained stuck.

#### Women's rights in Islamic countries draw scrutiny

GENEVA (AP) - The failure by governments across the Islamic world to respect women's rights has hampered even hesitant steps toward political change, Nobel Peace Prize laureate Shirin Ebadi said Monday as the United Nations observed.

WOW

The rights of women and democracy are one and the same thing, the Iranian lawyer and rights campaignersaid during a visit to the International Labor Organization. Speaking alongside Ebadi, Carla Dell' Ponto e-Chief prosecutor of the U.N. war crimes

tribunal - said women have raised their profile on the interraised their profile on the inter-national stage over the past

decade.
In a study released to coincide with the event said women now make up a record-breaking 15.3 percent of the world's law-makers.

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Section B

#### MORNING LINE

That's too early to eat breakfast.

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- Hornets guard Baron Davis who did not start or play in the fourth quarter of New Orleans' 84-76 loss to Tomato on Sunday, Davis. who missed an 8:30 a.m. breakfast meeting, went 3-for-12 from the field for six points in 24 minutes.

IN BRIFE

#### CSI baseball goes to Treasure Valley

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho baseball team will travel to Treasure Valley Community College (Ore.) today for a 230 p.m. non-conference game against the Chulars.

Chukars.

The game is the first of the season for IVCC CSI (14-4-1) have wen their last eight contests, including a four-game sweep against Colorado Northwestern Community College this past workend.

Community College this past weekend. CSI will travel to Salt Lake Community College Friday and Saturday for a pair of Scenic West Ahlietic Conference dou-bleheaders.

#### CSI men draw No. 5 team in country

team in country

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho men's basket-ball team will play Chipola College (Fla.) next Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. MST at the National Junior College Men's Basketball Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

The fifth-ranked Indians are 30-3 this season and have won It consecutive games.

The men's tournament is unseeded, pairing teams by district. CSI is a member of District while Chipola is a member of District 13. The winner will play the winner of the District 11 (Ilowa) vs. District 9 (Nebraska, Wyoming, Eastern Colorado) matchup.

The CSI women's team is still.

Wyoming, eastern Colorado) matchup.

The CSI women's team is still in the first round. The Golden Eagles must wait until all region tournaments are completed on Wednesday to receive their seed and opponent in the national tournament.

#### Kimberly holds spring sports registration

Sports Tegistraturi KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Youth Association will hold registration for tee ball ages 5-7, pee wee league age 8, girls sothall ages 9-15 and boys baseball ages 9-12 at the Kimberly High School com-mons room, Monday, March 29 and Thuesday, March 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. League fees vary.

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Call Jamie in the evenings at 423-6173. There will be a \$10 late fee for anyone registered after March 30.

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Coaches are needed and can sign up then.

#### **Group sets dates** for coaches clinic

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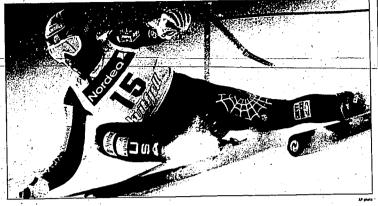
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#### Soccer referee clinic set for Saturday

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# Having a need for speed



Bode Miller speeds down the course during a World Cup men's Super G race in Kvitfijell, Norway, Sunday

#### Miller wants to be first U.S. man since '83 to capture World Cup title

Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

SESTRIEUE, Italy Brandshing a go-forbroke style that sometimes gets him in trouble on the slopes, Bode Miller can become the first U.S., man since 1983 to win the overall World Cup title.

Asked about it, he lifts his head, squints and offiers a derisive – and disarming – son treatly care that much. Miller said. I want to see how good I can get, and I want to race as well as I can possibly race."

Few understand how he can simply shrug

off the prospect of the overall tide, one of skings most prestigious trophies Miller is second behind Hermann Maier with four recent behind Hermann Maier with four recent ent tils weeks Word Cup Finals. Stake how Miller can continue sking with his punch os style.

"In competitive, self-reliant, independant, pretty stubborn," he said. "I have a lot of lacent. The definitely unique.

"The fact I have all those things together and I really don't care what anyone else thinks makes it really easy to do my own thing. To not be afraid of trying things maybe other people wouldn't because they are afraid of what other people think."

After breaking onto the scene in 1999 with two fourth-place slaiom finishes, Miller went 17 straight races without finishing in the top 30, a drought of early

three years. But the suddenly found the key for harmessing his speed and his abandon. Initishing 28th and second in races in Aspen. Colo., in November 2001.

Then, at the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympics, he won silver medals in the giant slalom and the combined. He won two gold medals and a silver at last years world championships. "If you hold back and get third place, year, you may be achieving some objective or goal for your team or for yourself," he said. But it just gets a bit hollow after a while. The world purpose is to challenge yourself and need key you mean if. The Franconia. NIL, saker is the only man to have competed in every World Cup race the last two ascoons fie has It 2 career victories, including set this season— Please see SPEED, Page B 2

# Former champion leads Iditarod

#### Four-time winner Swingley becomes front runner

The Associated Press

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WILLOW, Alaska – Four-time
winner. Doug Swingley of
Lincoln, Mont., was the early
front runner on the second day
of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog
Race.

Swingley arrived at the Bainy
Pass' checkpoint at 9:96 a.m.
and left six minutes later, heading to Rohn 48 miles away.

Three-time champion Jeff
King of Denail Park was a closs
escond, arriving at Rainy Pass
9:16 a.m. and departing 13 min-

utes later.

At the official restart Sunday, Iditarod veteran Vern Halter of Willow was the first to leave Willow. He arrived at Rainy Pass at 9 a.m. Monday.

The race's ceremonial start was fautroly in Anchorage. The restart was moved about 25 miles north tils year because of an icy trail closer to Anchorage. Halter, a53-year-old lawyer and full-time kennel owner, is in bis 16th lidiarod. His best finish was in 1999 when he was third. He's finished in the top 10 six times.

"I like that position." Halter said Sunday, of going out ahead of the other teams in the record large field of 37 this year. "If you're going to be in the top 10 you might as well be first."

The iditarod, now in its 32nd year, commemorates a 674-mile relay race from Nennan to Mome in February 1925 white dogs teams successfully delivered serum to prevent an outbreak of diphiheria among children.

This year's record field has five former champions.

The 2004 Iditarod purse is more than \$770,000, with the winner getting \$69,000 and a new Dodge pickup truck worth \$41,410, About one-third of this year's record field are rookies. It normally takes top teams nine to 10 days to finish. Four-time champion Martin Buser of Big Lake holds the course record of eight days, 22 hours and 46 minutes, set in 2002. Teams from Alaska. Colorado, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Peas, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming, are competing the 2004 race, as are mushers from Canada, Italy, Germany and Norway.

# "SA and 44 have their game so we though welf do something or the IA and 24 girls." Shoshone coach Tim Chapman said. It's nice to let them play together as teartmates for once." The North girls have won all three years Winners for the boysgames were unavailable. Seniors were nominated by area coaches and voted on last week diveying up the Class of 2004 into two boys and two girls teams from the north and south. The coaches were nominated and voted on as well. Coach Steve Kent of Richfield will lead the girls North squad. The coaches were nominated and voted on as well. Coach Steve Kent of Richfield will lead the girls North squad. The roster richudes: Sarah Hubsmith. Shoshone: Ayleen Sorensen. Districh: Madison Campbell, Wendell: Grayce Backstrom, Camas County Sara Lynn Shaffer, Carey: Michelle Schmidt and Jamet Ellis, Richfield: and Valley standouts and Sara Praegueer. Teny Dowd of Hansen will call-the plays for the South girls. How I can be a supported to the South girls. They may be a supported to the South girls. They may be a supported to the South girls. They Dowd of Hansen Ferry, Bonnie Freestone, Jamie Lupp and Kyth Bates of Hansen. and Oakley teanmates Ali Cranney. Mindy Burch and Ashley Ficket. The North boys squad will be coached by Bernard Mussmann of Valley. The roster includes. Please see PLAYERS, Page B2 Conference

## announces all-stars

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - Carey and The Community School led the honorees for the Northside boys basketball all-conference teams, announced Monday.

Local sports

The selections were made by the conferences coaches prior to the state 1A tournament this past weekend.

the tomereness and plants and the too the state 1/8 tournament this past weekend.

Carry's Y Simmons led the balloting, followed by fellow—first-teamers—Tony—Pereira, Shoshone; John Hayes, The Community School: Victor Vasquez, Richfield and Vance Collidor Carry and the caffanroats dominated the second team. Panthers K; River and Blake Sturens named to that squad along with The Community Schools' Jim Fairchild, Dylan McIllienny and Lue McCanu.
Honorable mention went to Camas County's Seve Vouch, Tavis VanGelder and Mark Wilson; Carry's Tyler Cook and Tadd Green Blass Chase Erkins and Sun Bray and Richfields. Stewe Ward and Charlic Any.
The coach of the year was Dick Simpson of Carey.

# Odom ignites fire for the Heat Former Clipper sparks Miami's bid for first playoff berth in three years

By Steven Wine ociated Press writer

Associated Pross writer

MIAMI-Lamar Odon sheep ishly eyes a messy pile in front of his locker that includes dirty socks and seven size-le shoes.

"Sorry about that." he says, sushing the clutter aside to clear a path for visitors and teammates.

Odom heard plenty of criticism during his first four NIAs seasons, when he played for the LOS-Angeles "Clippers and waslabeled an undisciplined, unreliable underachiever. The worst the Miami Heat can say about their versafile power forward is that files untitly.

Miami is contending for its Miami se contending for its

that fies untitly.

Miami is contending for its first playoff berth since 2001, and the 6-foot-10 Odom is a big-reason. The latest evidence: a 30-point, 19-rebound, 11-assist performance Saturday against Sacramento.

30-joint, 19-icotom, 1 russia Sacramento. It was the Heat's first triple-double in nine years. "Ife has a lot more in him," teammate Rafer Alston says. "He's a phenomenal player." Still only 24, Odom is blossoming in his fifth pro season, and on Monday he was clusen Eastern Conference player of the week. He's averaging 17,4 points and 98 rebounds, both career highs, and 45 assists. "It's a maturing process," Odom says. "It has never been a big deal whether I could play or not. Staying healthy and doing the right things to protect my

camer off the court – that was mosty everyone's concern. No one ever roally said. I don't know if he came play iden't hink ite of the concern that ite of the concern the conc



Miami Heat's Lamar Odom (7) blocks a st Rodney Buford during the second quarter Saturday in Miami.

# Sheffield, Nevin out with injuries | Senators whip Caps

Some of baseball's best slug-ers can't seem to stay healthy in

gers cant seem to stay healthy in spring training. Gary Sheffield, Phil Nevin and Jim Thome are all sidelined with injuries, hoping to return in time for opening day. The Yankees sent Sheffield, their new right fielder, to New York on Monday to have his right titumb examined by a hand expert.

flumb examined by a hand capert.
—Hur in a spring training game, last weekend, he could be sidelined up to three months if doctors determine there is a tom ligament and sungery is needed.
Nevin, San Diego's cleanup hitter, has a strained left shoulder and is expected to miss about four weeks, a timetable that could have him back by opening day.

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The first baseman was hur diving for a liner against Anaheim on Sunday night, a year to the day he dislocated the same shoulder, which kept him sidelined until July 23 last season.

In exhibition games:

Angels 5, Mariners 3

At Peoria, Ariz., Vladimir Guerrero hit a two-run homer and Jose Guillen followed with a solo shot for Anaheim. Marlins 8, Expos 1

At Jupiter, Fla., Josh Beckethrew four scoreless innings.
Tigers 8, Astros 4

At Kissimmee, Fla, Erle Munson homered and Nate, Cornejo pitched three scoreless innines

innings. Indians 7, Braves 3

At Kissimmee, Fla., Brandon Phillips two-run double helped Cleveland improve to 4-0. Orloles 14, Dodgers 5

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Darnell McDonald and Mike Fontenot homered for the

Blue Jays 6, Pirates (ss) 5

At Dunedin, Fla., Alexis Rios hit a leadoff homer and drove in

three runs for Toronto. Red Sox (ss) 5, Phillies 3 (ss)

At Clearwater, Fla., Brian Daubach hit a two-run double and six Boston pitchers combined for eight shutout innings.

Red Sox (ss) 9,

Twins (ss) 4

At Fort Myers,
Fla., Boston's backups scored seven
runs in the eighth
inning with the help
of three walks and a

wild pitch. Reds (ss) 6, Devil Rays 3

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Austin earns, Corky Miller and Adam runn homered for Cincinnati. Reds (ss) 9,

Pirates (ss) 5 At Bradenton, Fla., Brandon Larson homered and drove in six

Mets 6, Cardinals 4

At Port St. Lucie, Fla., Kaz Matsui went 0-for-2 in his Mets

ucout, but Mike Plazza was 3-for-3 with a three-run homer. Twins (ss) 13, Yankees 2 At Tampa, Fla., Sean Douglass pitched two scoreless imaings and Rob Bowen drove in three runs for Minnesota: Rangers 4, Padres 2 At Sumples Arts.

At Surprise, Ariz., Alfonso Soriano had two hits and two RBIs for Texas. Diamondbacks 5,

Rockies 4

At Tucson, Ariz., Randy Johnson gave up two runs in three Innings in his spring

Cubs 8, Brewers 4

At Mesa, Ariz, Sammy Sosa hit his first home run of the spring. White Sox 6, Athletics 5

At Tucson, Ariz., Magglio Ordonez had an RBI single in his first game backfrom a heel injury. Royals 9, Glants 3

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Jimmy Gobble pitched three scoreless innings and Angel Berroa hit a tiebreaking triple in the seventh.

# in Bondra's return Hurricanes 4.

WASHINGTON (AP) – Peter Bondra is used to hearing cheers from Capitals fans. Sitting on the visiting bench in Washington will take a while to get used to.

Bondra, the Capitals career scoring, leader, had his fivegame point streak snapped, but was showered with cheers of "Let's Go Bondra" and "We Want Bondra" throughout the Citava Senators' 4-1 victory over the Capitals on Monday night.

"It was a little bit, different than a usual game," Bondra said." I tried to prepare as if it was any other game, but it obviously wasn't.

The popular veteran was in his 13th season with Washington before being dealt to Ottawa on Feb. 18 for forward Brooks Laich and a second-round pick.

However, the Capitals, have also recently traded veterans stormir lagr, Robert Lang, Michael Nylander- and Sergel Gonchar Washington set forward Anson Carter to Los Angeles just before the start of the game against Ottawa. Stephen Peat scored Washington's only goal at 6:28 of the second period, cutting the deficit to 2-1, but the Capitals failed on all five power-play chances.

Chris Phillips and Martin Havlat scored first-period goals, staking Ottawa to a 2-0 lead.

Wade Redden and Mike Fisher also scored for the Senators, who started a five- game road trip with their second straight victory.

Blue Jackets 1

COLUMBUS: Ohio - Aaron
Ward returned to the lineup
and scored two goals for the
first time in his career, leading
Carolina over Columbus.
Ward had missed 19 games
with a wrist injury and
was activated just before
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with a wrist injury and was activated just before the game. Rookie Eric Staal had a career-high two assists for the Hurricanes, who also got goals from Erik Cole and Craig Adams.

The Blue Jackets ended a scoreless streak of 114 minutes, 23 seconds when Rick Nasis scored his NHL-leading 37th goal with 7:42 remaining. It was Nasis 19th power-play goal this season, extending his league lead.

#### Lightning 1, Red Wings 1

Lightning 1, Red Wings 1
DETROIT - Fredrik Modins goal with 739 left in regulation lifted Tampa Bay into a tie with Detroit in a matchup of the top two teams in the NiL.

The Tampa Bay, the Eastern Conference leaders, clinched the Southeast Division title with 91 points. Detroit leads the West with 90 points.

Tomas Holmstrom scored for Detroit.

Detroit defenseman Derian Hatcher, signed away from Dallas before this season, returned to the lineup for the first-time since tearing a knee ligament in the third game of the season.

Detroit's Manny Legace finished with 37 saves, and Lightning goale Nikolai Khabibulin stopped 28 shots.

# Jazz take advantage of Shaq's ejection

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP)
Gordan Giricek scored 21 points
to lead the Utah Jazz past the Los
Angueles Lakers 88-83,
welcoming back Kuf
Malone by beating
his new team
Monday night in The
Utah as a visitor.
The short-handed
The short-handed with two quick technical flous in
the Shaquille O'Neal was thrown out
with two quick technical flous in
the fourth quarter. Los Angeles
led 72-88 at the time, but the Jazz

scored 20 points in the final 3:57 to end a two-game losing streak. Andrei Kirilenko had 15 points, 14 rebounds and five blocks as the Jazz spoiled Malones homecoming. Gary Payton led the Lakers with 21 points, scoring 10 in the third quarter.

Sixers 97, Bucks 92

Sixers 97, Bucks 92
PHILADELPHIA - Seldom-used Greg Buckner scored a sea-son-high 20 points and reserva-Zendon Hamilton added a sea-son-high 19, leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 97-92 comeback victory over the

Milwaukee Bucks on Monday.
Michael Redd scored 20
points and Desmond Mason
added 18 for the Bucks, who
have lost three straight.

Mavericks 103, Suns 90 Mavertcks 103, Suns 90
DALIAS - Dirk Nowtzki
scored 18 of his 25 points in the
first half, and the Dalias
Mavertcks extended their home
winning streak to nine games
with a 103-90 victory Monday
night over the Phoenix Suns.
The Suns got 29 points, 13
rebounds and eight assists from
Shawn Marion, and 19 points
from Amare Stoudernire.

Cavallers 108, Hawks 102

Hawks 102

ATLANTA (AP) – LeBron James had 34 points – his 10th game this season with more than 30 – and made three free throws in the final minute to help' Cleveland beat Atlanta.

Carlos Boozer added 25 points and 10 rebounds, and leff McLanis had 14 points and the assists for the Caves. Stephen Jackson scored a career-high 30 points had Chris Cräwford had 25 for the Hawks, who lost for the fifth time in six games.

#### Players

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Simmons and KC Rivera; Tony
Pereira, Shoshone; John Hayes,
The Community School; and
Wendell teammates Kael Pope,
Tyrel Davis, Jysen Lancaster and
Cody Howerton.
Kevin Cato of Hagerman will
lead the South boys. Raft River's

Alex Nelson, Zach Nye and Quinn Harper are on the roster along with Mitch Thewes and Steve McAhren of Hansen. Other all-stars include Chancie Titus of Glenns Ferry, Robert Comer. Casteleord: and Hagerman Firates Quinn Smith, Brian Brown and Tim Silver.

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route to the overall crown 21
years ago. The record for most
Alpine victories in a casson is 13.
by Ingenar Stemmark in 1978-79
and Maier in 2000-01.
Miller took the lead in the giant
stalom standings a week ago,
After a slow start in the stalom
mostly because of equipment
problems – he placed in the top
inve in every race he has finished
since January.
The downhill and super giant
stalom – added full time to his
program last season – have

proved troublesome. He has just two top-10 results in the speed events so far.

"He's got such great turning skills, but the straighter stuff is not his forte." U.S. speed team coach John McBride sald. "Edge to edge, he does things no on else in the world can do, but the pidding is a bit of an issue. He's jushing a wider line and covering more real estate."

The Austrian has 1,165 points, reading Miller by 67. Last year, Miller was the overall runner-up to Stephan Eberharter.

#### Speed

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Sacramento's Vlade Divac says.

"He does everything and he
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Odom has been forced to
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scorre Eddie Jones is struggling
through the worst shooting season of his career, and talent
rookle guard Dwyane Wade has
missed 21 games with injuries.
"Lamar can do so many dif-

ferent things," coach Stan Van Gundy says. "We have asked him to do everything, and he has responded."
The Heat started 0-7 but have played nearly 500 ball since then, and they're one of six teams bat-tling for the final three playoffs, spots in the Eastern Conference. Miami, Cleveland and Tronto all were 27-36 through Sunday, tied for eighth place in the East.

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# Owens, Ravens wait as appeal moves on

Instead of taking a physical with the Baltimore Havens, Fer-rell. Owens bided 'his time Monday walling to see if he will be declared a free agent by a special arbitrator.

The Ravens waited for the same decision.
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He was traded last Thursday after the Ravens offered more than the Philadelphia Eagles;

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NFL spokesman Greg Alello sald Monday the league had been informed by the NFL Play-ers Association that the union will ask special master Owens contract woided, making him a free agent. Burbank is in charge of settling disputes involv-ing the NFLs collective largualning agreement. Meanwhile quarterback leff Garcia, Owens former team-mate in San Francisco, was offered an SB million, two-year contract by the Cleveland Browns. Garcia worked out in Tampar on Sunday and there

were reports he is close to a deal with the Bucs, whose West Coast offense is the system in which he thrived with the 49ers. In other developments Monday.

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The Jets released veteran wide receiver Curtis
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The Vikings agreed to terms with wide receiver Marcus Robinson, whose career experienced a brief renaissance in Baltimore. They hope he'll be a complement to Randy Moss.
Cincinnati re-signed center Rich Braham, who has spent his entire 10-year career with the team.

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• The NFC champion Panthers signed offensive lineman Adam Meadows to a five-year contract. Meadows was cut two weeks ago by the Indianapolis Colis in a salary-cap move. Ilis acquisition helps fill the void left when guiard Jeno James went to Mianni in free-agency and Kevin Donnalley retired.

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#### SPORTS IN BRIEF

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will be held Fridays from 3:30
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ages 7-11 will be taught Monagys and Wednesday from 4 to
5 p.m. at the YMCA.
Intermediate advanced classes will be held Thesdays and
Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. for
ages 12-16. Call the YMCA for
more information at 733-4384.

**Burley baseball signups** 

start Wednesday
BURLEY - The Burley Amateur, Baseball Association willhold registration for childrenages five 1.01 at Mountain
View Elementary School starting Wednesday, March 10 from
6-8 p.m. Registration will continue on Saturday, March 13 from 9-12 a.m. and Thursday
March 18 from 6-8 p.m. Soponsors and coaches are also
needed. For more information,
please call Mike Alcocer at 6772545 dor Kathy Marker at
878-7973. start Wednesday

#### Deliveryman files report

in dispute with Mets PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. POINT ST. LUCIE. Ha. – A pizza deliveryman who says he was roughed up by Karim Garia and Shane Spencer filed a police report Monday and investigators said they would try to question the New York Mets outfielders.

Sgt. Robert McGhee of the Fort St. 'Lucie police department said Eric Vidal. 20. made an allegation of simple battery after a dispute in a parking lot last week.

an allegation of simple battery after a dispute in a parking lot last week. No charges have been filed. Garcia and Spencer. both competing for a spot on the roster, each were fined an undisclosed amount by the team. Mets general manager lim Duquette apologized to a representative of the Big Apple Pizza restaurant chain. "We've got quite a few witnesses to talk to, probably 16 or 17." said McGhee, who will supervise the investigation. After the investigation. After the investigation, proceeding the product of the misching charges of simple battery, a misdemeanor. The final decision on whether charges are filed is made by the State Attorney's office. Vidal said the disonte start-vicy's office.

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Vidal said the dispute started when Garcia urinated outside the pizzeria. Vidal said the tripped over a curb during a subsequent verbal confrontation and wound up with Garcia and Spencer on top of him.

"My head hurts, my neckhurts, my side hurts: I think I might go to a hospital tonight, he said.

Vidal said he was told by the restaurant to stay home from work Monday night, and that he was moving out of his father's house. He said he had spoken to lawyers and was considering hiring one.

"I feel like I'm getting stepped on," he said. "Those guys think they can just come down here and walk all over us."

Garcia is facing assault and battery charges from a buillpen fight at Fenway Park during the Jacobsen of the State of the S

#### Daly withdraws from tourney with injury

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PALM BEACH GARDENS,
Fla. – John Daly injured his
hand by getting it caught in a
car door and withdrew from
the Honda Classic, his agent
said Monday.
Martin did not say which
hand Daly injured, only that it is
not considered a serious injury.
The accident slows Daly's
injurentum as he tries to quality for the Masters.

Daly won the Buick-Invited
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years, and a be for fourth at the
Nissan Open helped move thin
from No. 284-to No. 64 in the
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The top 50 players in the world and the top 10 on the PGA Tour money list after The Players Championship (March 29) are eligible for the Masters. Daly is eighth on the money

#### Air Force's Scott named coach of the year

COACH of the year
COLORADOS PHINGS, Colo.
Loe Scott, whose Air Force
team posted its first winning
season since 1978 and grabbed
its first-ever Mountain with
the guar-season title, was
annued the conference Coach
of the War on Monday.
The Falcons went 12-2 in the
conference to capture just the

second outright MWC regularseason title. Air Foice had never
before finished higher than
sixth place in the conference.
The conference also named
Nick Welch of Air Fore's and
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Co-Players of the Year, the first
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the Year honors went to Andrew
Bogut of Utah. while BYU's
Mike Hall was named Defensive Player of the Year.
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#### Hutchison earns player of the week honor

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State's Shelia Hutchison, who
helped the Boheats clinch a
firith in, the Big Sky Tournament, was named the Big Sky
Conference women's baskerball player of the week
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Hutchison, a senior from
Blackfoot, Idaho, averaged 20
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#### Holyfield will return to ring with new team

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NEW YORK - Famile looking
for a bout this summer with
hopes of becoming the undisputed heavyweight champion
again.
Holyfield, 41, said Monday
he will return with a new management team, and he is still
confident in his skills despite
winning only two of his last
eight fights.
"If Ididn't believe I could get
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Holyfield said at a news conference.

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No matchup has been set for Holyfield, who has been urged by many in bosing to retire. He said he would like to fight HPF thamp Chris Byrd or WiA champ John Ruiz for the titles, and will not take on mediocre opponents.

Holyfield, 38-7-2 with 25 knockouts, said he was examined before and after the Toney fight. He said a rematch with Toney is not his primary concern.

#### NFL joins doping agency in Utah lab

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SAIT LAKE CITY—The NPI. has joined with the United States Amit-Doping Agency and the University of Utah in forming a new drug testing laboratory in Salt Lake City. The lab, whose creation was announced on Monday, will conduct research into the use and detection of prohibited and performance-enhancing substances. The U.S. Olympic Committee will also be involved in the testing. The NPI. the doping agency and the Salt Lake Organizing. The NPI. the doping agency and the Salt Lake Organizing Committee from the 2002 Winter Olympics are providing startup funds for the laboratory. They will begin with Lake Games. The Sports Medicine. Besearch and Testing Laboratory will complement U.C.A's sports drug-testing lab, then will be used to the substance of the U.C.A's sports drug-testing lab, then will be used to the sum of the International Olympic Committee.

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#### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### CSI hosts seminar about Wal-Mart

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of South-ern Idaho will host a three-hour workshop, "Doing Business with Wal-Mart," at 6:30 p.m.

em Idaho will host a three-hour-workshop. "Doing" Business with 'Wal-Mart," at 6.30 p.m. "Wednesday." Sherry Rust, the center's training facilitator, said present remaining facilitator, said present Wesley Gates has helped compaints make presentations and sales to Wal-Mart since 1997. He has worked as a designer, presenter, project manager and marketting direct manager and markettures in the United States and Aslatise properties and advantage of the Martin Martin and the Martin and Rusks to deal with mars finarter trealiers, Rust soil. In Object include "Industry four Product or Compaint Shelf Rule," Rewards and Rusks of Becoming a Wal-Mart The workshop will be held in Room 276 for 190 for

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#### McDonald's chief: Improve service

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DES MOINES, lova — Improving customer service will
be the major target this year.

McDonald's Corp. told Wall
Street analysts Monday.

"While we are pleased with
our performance, we have
more work to do," Chairman
and Chief Executive Jim Cantrahno said.

and Chief Executive Jim Cantalpo said.

McDonald's arme-store sales are up 11.9 percent so far this year, but "I'm still not satisfied because our customers are not satisfied," he said.

"Were focusing all efforts on the customer experience," he said.

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said. McDonalds, of Oak Brook, Ill., turns 50 near year, Cantalupo said that "we don't want McDonalds to look and feel 50 years old to our customers. We want McDonalds to be forever young." The McDonalds restaurants in Magic Valley are franchisecowned.

#### Fed approves merger creating megabank

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WASHINGTON — Bank of
America — which has branches,
in Magic Valley — and FleetBoston Financial Corp. won
approval from the Federal Reserve on Monday for a merger
creating the third-largest U.S.
bank, a behemoth holding
nearly \$1 trillion in assets and
stretching from California
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The Fed's board of governors
voted to clear the merger, determining that Bank of
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The merger still must be approved by shareholders of both banks, allowing it to be completed early next month.

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# Metal company delays T.F. start

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A California-based metal manufacturer has delayed the start of its Twin Falls operations for a month or two from the previously announced target of july.

The opening of the planned Twin Falls plant, in the Magic Valley business Park, will likely be in late August or early September. Dave McAlindin, executive director of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, said at the agency's meeting Monday.

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Monday.
City government, business development groups and the College of Southern Idaho have been in negotiations with Covina, Calif-based Hydro Fitting Manufacturing Corp. since No-

NEWYORK — Martha Stewart met with a probation officer and thanked viewers and readers for their support on Monday as the board of her namesake empire met to dis-

probation officer in thinking the hoard of her namesake empire met to discuss her fate.

Stewart briefly addressed a horde of camera crews outside a Manhattan courthouse where she spent about an hour with probation officials who will make a sentencing recommendation for lying\_about\_a well-timed stock-sale.

"I want to thank my readers, my viewers and the Internet users." Stewart said as she stepped into a "sport utility vehicle. "I just want to thank everyone for their support."

The courthouse appearance came as stock in Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia continued to slide and the board was gathering to discuss her future, according to a source close to the company who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Her syndicated television show, "Martha Stewart Living," was taken off the air Monday on Vincom-owned CBS and UPN statons.

stations.
Stewart's remarks were her second since being convicted. As Stewart left the courthouse on Friday after the verdict, the Daily News asked her to comment on the fairness of the trial. She replied, "The unfairness of the trial, that's the right comment."

The meeting with probation officials is the first step toward Stewart's sentencing in June.

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After a series of meetings, officials will-hand up a report to U.S. District ludge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum ecommending a report sexpect that to be 10 to 16 months. The judge can allow Stewart. Most legal part of the Steman Steman

Stewart told investigators in April 2002 that she had no memory of being tipped

vember. The company, which makes hydraulic valves and fit-tings, was scheduled to break ground Jan. 30, but financing ls-

from starting then. In addition, has wreaked havoc with the Hydro Fitting

Industrial Construction plan a said. Construction said. Construction is now slated to begin in April, he said. Co-owner Seth Schwartz declined to comment Monday on the progress of Hydro Fitting's relocation to Twin Falls.

Meanwhile, the College of Southern Idaho's Machining Technology program is training potential Hydro Fitting employees, said Curtis Eaton, agency member and CSI vice president for olanning for olanning for

Agency action

Twin Falls' Urban Renewal
Agency voted Monday to approve giving another \$50,000
to \$ & G Produce. That money is the last of the \$100,000 previously committed to \$ & G Produce by the agency for the company's expansion project in Twin Falls.

see. That most began feb. 3, are designed to train potential employees for manufacturers like Hydro Fitting that use "computer numerical control" machining processes, known as CKCs.

Demand for the training program was high. Eaton said. Iwo

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#### Chapter 11, business \$1 million to \$10 million

#### nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000



Martha Stewart walks past video crews as she enters Manhattan federal court for a meeting

martna stewart walke past video crews as an with a probation officer Monday. that ImClone CEO Sam Waksal was trying to sell his shares. Morvillo later admitted in court that Stewart was tipped. Bacanovic also met briefly with proba-tion officials Monday, but did not address reporters.

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dise. At stepped down from her role as chief executive and chairman of the board in June after being indicted but remains as chief creative officer and a member of the board.

Dennis McAlpine, a managing director of the research firm McAlpine Associates, said the company has a number of options as it

digests the verdict, from Stewart taking the company private to a complete name change.

Shares in the company continued to fall. closing Monday at \$59.90 on the New York Stock Exchenge, down 95 cents. That added to a nearly 23 percent tumble on Friday after the verdicts. The stock had traded at about \$19 a share before the ImClone investication.

vestigation.
Stewart owns about 30 million shares of the company and has lost millions of dollars as the stock has fallen.
Both Stewart and Bacanovic have vowed to appeal, but legal experts have predicted they will have a difficult time persuading the appeals court to overturn their convictions.

tions.

Inmediately after the verdict, her Website featured a statement in which Stewart towed to clear her name.

In an initial version, Stewart said she knew that 'I have done nothing wrong'—but that part of the statement was quickly nulsed of the Web site.

Under federal guidelines, defendants can receive lighter sentences if they show removes for their crimes.

# Technology office carves niche

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's Office of Science and Technology is barely 2 months old, and technology firms say they already are seeing benefits.

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The agency put Bolse software firm ProClarity Corp. In touch with Idaho trade representatives in Taiwan, manland China and Mexico, said Phil Bradley, a founder and chief anancial officer at the company.

"We probably have T percent of our business in Asla, and our goal is to increase that over the next couple of years," he said.

"These people could help us find partners and even introduce us to customers."

"These people could help us find partners and even introduce us to customers." Bradley said the ProClarity staff had not know about the help trade representatives can provide or about other state programs. For instance the state has programs not monitor federal procurement interests and can alert companies like ProClarity, he said: ype of assistance Kempthora, envisioned in establishing the collice of Science and technology, which he haunched fan. 12 in. his state of the State address, and this office is going in a single processing the state of the next federal processing and capital development for the next federal development for the control of the contro

new office.

The agency's first step is to update the states strategy plan for science and technology, said

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Karl Tueller, the offices executive director and deputy director of the state Department of Commerce.

He is working with national technology adviser Battelle Institute to research strategies for statewide progress.

Currently no single resource exists in Idaho to provide information such as which technology companies are in the state, what types of professional services specialize in technology issues; which research specialities exist at the states universities and how enterpreneurs can find investors.

There's a huge need to educate and market technology inside and outside of Idaho.

Cheryl Schrader, dean of Boise State University's College of Engineering, expects to see programs grow along with the tech sector.

"Strong technology centers are almost always paired un

programs grow along with the tech sector.

"Strong technology centers are almost always paired up with nearby research universities," she said. "Advanced educational opportunities in engineering doctoral as well as master's programs, co-located with high-tech industry need to be supported—lor Idaho, this means at Bolse State."

Tueller said initial reaction, to the new state office has been positive.

"Just the very creation of this office is signaling to everyhody, from INEEL to the universities, that this is an important focus for the state," he said.

#### Gambler looks for solutions to day trading addiction

Question: I have a gambling addiction — specifically, to day trading.

Last year, I contacted the brokerage firm I used to let them know that I was out of control and needed help. I told them they needed to glose my account and render my Social Security number unable to open any future accounts with —them: Het them know that I hadbeen through a divorce in 2001 and suffered from work problems and mental stress from my addiction, on top of losing thousands of dollars.

The brokerage agreed to close my account, Later I went online and discovered that the account had been left open with a small amount of money in it. I was tempted to see whether I could deposit a large sum (825,000) into that specific account, I could — and realized I could make trades. Subsequently, I lost about \$50,000 in a few months as a result of reckless rading.

Do I have any recourse, given that the brokerage didn't keep its word and close the account can I file a lawsuit given the nature of this?

Answer, Good heavens. One handly knows where to begin.

You can file a lawsuit for an architecture of the second in the any reason you want. That doesn't mean it has a snowball's chance of succeeding. What's more, such a



MONEY TALK Liz Pulliam Weston

lawsuit would just continue what appears to be a longtime habit of blaming others for your problems. (We know this isn't a recent phenomenon, because one-doesn't get to your breath-taking level of self-delusion

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You, sir, are a grown-up. You made some really bad choices and pursited a course of action that cost you money. That does not mean the brokerage had any obligation to baby-sity you for many the composition of the control of the control

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#### MONEY

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#### Stocks fall in lackluster session

NEW YORK (AP) — Another lackluster, trading session sent stocks lower Monday despite a wave of corporate deals that underscored the economy's overall health-Technology issues led the selling as investors moved to less risky stocks.

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risky stocks.

Investors appeared focused on the lingering disappointment over the country's slow job growth, even though a fresh wave of acquisitions showed

corporate America was still betting on a growing economy. The
government on Friday reported
that the nations payrols grow by
just 21,000 in February, leaving
the unemployment rate stuck at.
5.6 percent.
"If nothing else the jobs figureshows that companies are keeping costs down, and that'll help
earnings," said Peter Dunay,
chief market stategist at Wall
Street Access.



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up signing him on one of my credit cards.
Much to my dismay, he proceeded to run the card up to more than \$25,000 in fess than a year. The deal was that he was supposed to pay off the debt, but it quickly became apparent that he couldn't make even the minimum payments.
Last year he declared bankruptcy, which erased all debt he had on his own credit cards. So now I am saddledt with debt that probably will take me years.

to repay and no recourse to get repayment from my faither. The understanding is that when he dies, the life insurance he has will pay off the debt. I also have student loan debt of more than \$30,000 from one of my sons, but he graduates

of more than \$30,000 from one of my sons, but he graduates this year and has assured me he will take over the repayment of those loans. My regret now is that lagreed to help my parent, it may cost me any futule of my own, you know of any other way I can reduce this debt, or am I stuck!

G Talk about the sandwich ration You're facing crush-

ing debt from both sides.
You've learned the hard way
that you should never let some-one run up debt in your name if
you can't afford to pay it off.
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That goes for parents as well as kids.

Without knowing more about your situation, it's hard to advise you.

If you have assets you can sell to reduce the deht, and can transfer the balance to a low-cost home equity loan, that is one cost-effective solution. But if paying off the debt will take you more than five years, you should talk to both a reputable credit counselor and a

bankruptcy attorney to learn your options. You also should ask your fa-ther to make you the owner of his life insurance policy, if pos-

is in histance posely, it possible.

'That way you can determine who the beneficiary will be which will prevent him from "forgetting" his promise to repay you.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at asklizuest-on@hotmail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Busi-ness Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

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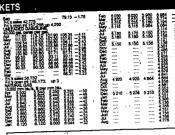
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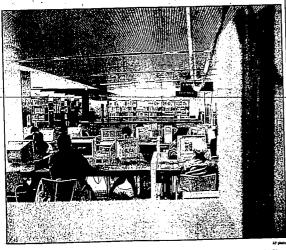
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# COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

# BECOMING OBSOLETE



Library users work with computers rather than books or encyclopedias in the refere tin Luther King Library March 1, in San Jose, Calif.

# As more research moves online, pity the poor trusty encyclopedia

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. - These are lonely days for en-

cyclopedias.
At libraries, the volumes sit ignored for days on end as information-seeking patrons tap busily away at nearby computers.
Even in the warmth of a loving home, that set

of hard-bound books that once represented the crown tool of a good education gets the cold

alder.

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Calif.

In the age of the Internet, encyclopedias are gathering dust, and most families with young children don't even consider buying the space-hogging printed sets anymore. Even digital versions struggle for attention.

Michael Gray's home computer came pre-loaded with Microsoft Corp's reference software, Encarta, but the seventh grader from Milpitas, Califf, has never used it. He profers doing research online, where information from a vast army of sources comes quickly, and for the most part, for free.

Like many students, his first Internet stop is Google.

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"I find information really fast," Gray says, smiling proudly. "Within five to 10 minutes, 1 find a

"Indinormation tearly tast. Office in ground," Within five to 10 minutes, I find a good (Web) site to work from. Sometimes teachers—in a nod to the past and to stress traditional encyclopedias "usefulness—require students to use them as a source for reports. That happened to Gray two years ago, to cring him to turn to a library's set for the intime to look up information on American Indi-

ans.

But with children now often knowing their way around a computer before they know how to read, it's almost like forcing students to use slide rules when they know calculators can do

slide rules when they think catalante the job faster.

"The students don't want to touch this stuff anymore," librarian Sandra Kajiwara said at San Jose's Dr. Martin Luther King Library, waving to the reference shelves near her station. "This could stay here forever and no one would no-

tice."

Indeed, the heyday of the printed encyclopedia – which presidential hopeful Sen. John Kerry spent his first job going door-to-door trying to sell – is long sone.

The thick volumes were long the status symbol of upper-class educated households, and sales surged in the 1900s when installment plans made \$1,400 reference sets affordable for poorer families.

families.

But the 1990s brought recession, saddling encyclopedia makers with defaulted loans. At the same time, computers were penetrating libraries and homes-familios with school-laged children werent thinking about whether to spring for an encyclopedia set, but rather for a computer.

Then the World Wide Web exploded, making reference works on CD-ROMS seem antiquated.

"The Internet was really the fifth nail that was driven into the coffin – not the first," said loe Esposito, former chief executive of Encyclopaedia Britannica and now an independent consultant for digital media.

Fritainted media.

Reference providers such as Collier's and Funk
& Wagnalls collapsed while others were swal-lowed by rivals. Britannica, the behemoth first published in 1768, saw the number of print sales

drop by 60 percent from 1990 to 1996, said Jorge Catz. Britannica's president.

A fiew years after it ended door-to-door sales to households in 1996, Britannica her wrongly-on the then-popular strategy of giving away free online content while relying on Internet ad revenue. The company now-changes libraries and individual subscribers for complete access to Britannica come. Privately held Britannica would not disclose current figures but said its 32-volume print productions, are far less than the annual 100,000-unit sales of the '805.)

The shrunken reference powers that survived the shakeout - namely Britannica, World Book, and Grolier, the maker of Encyclopedia Americana now owned by Scholastic Library Publishing—have now retooled to focus more on online products.

Voluminous sets are still printed, but mostly only for institutions. The encyclopedia companies are also targeting consumers with more concise and less expensive reference books. It's no surprise that the fastest-growing profits are in the online segment. After all, how can rigid volumes comptex with information that can be updated almost instantly on the Internet?

Once-a-year updates for printed editions means that some information can be stale before the books even get out of the box. Besides, electronic encyclopedias have more colorful pictures, video and audio clips, and quick links to additional resources.

"Júds can hear and see Martin Luther King deliver his 'I Have a Dream' speech, and there's nothing in a book that can do that," said Cynthia Richey, president of the Association for Library Service to Children.

Britannica com, which has about 200,000 survention in 1993, does weekly downloadable revisions.

"It's enermously librariang," said Gary Alt, Encards editorial director and a former Britannica and World Book editic. Encarta "can even make an emergency change"—as it did hast year after the space shuttle Columbia blew up.

Still, challenges lie alhead.

Among CD or DVD versions, Microsoft's \$70 Encarta is the best seller but industryy

from 2002, according to market researcher 11e NPD Group. And while the encyclopedia industry's overall revenue in the United States is growing, sales in 2003 only totaled about \$300 million compared to the high of \$800 million in 1989, Esposite estimated.

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Students all want to use the Internet, librarians say, though younger ones sometimes get lost in the sea of information on the World Vide Web.
"Half of them want to jump on the computer and are not even sitterwhat they want to look, up," said Sue Krumbein, a middle-school librarian in Menlo Park, Krumbein's rule: Students must first complete book-based research to narrow their questions before surfing the Web.

the Web.
Librarians, the fastest human search engines in the pre-Internet era believe encyclopedias provide great topical overviews, well-suited for elementary, and middle-school reports. Theres also an ongoing debate about the reliability of data found on the Internet: kids need to be taught how to evaluate it.

# Virus writers launch attacks

Programmers attempt to one-up rivals

SAN JOSE, Calif. - The already unsavory community of Inter-net virus writers is getting nastier.

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It seems the authors of the 
"NetSky," "Bagle" and "Mydoom" worms landing in e-mail 
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Since Friday, at least 25 new
variants of the three worms
have been found, according to
anti-virus software maker Network Associates. The authors
are tweaking code to disable
competing worms that may already be installed.
The goal is not only to gain
control of an army of infected
machines, but also to one-up rivals.

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Computers infected by such viruses can be used by hackers to send spam or for other malicious purposes. Worms spread

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Computers Q & A

But, if I resend, one at a time, they usually get those photos. How can I fix this problem? —Suzanne Goldblatt, Virginia Beach Va

by harvesting e-mail addresses from an infected computer's address book. Worm writers also are trading profanity-laced barbs in mesages within coding. (Their high school English teachers would not be impressed.)

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"It's almost looking like everyone is mad at everyone, said Brian Mann, outbreak manager for Network Associates McAfee anti-virus emergency response to them." The Work to show

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team. "They're trying to show
who is better than who."
Mann said worms have infected computers at as many as
15 large companies, but he said
most of the damage had been
limited to cleaning up infected
computers and increases in
junk e-mail traffic.
Netskyd has been one of the

fastest spreading of the new variants. At its peak Wednesday, the worm was found in one of every 19 e-mails scanned by email security company MessageLabs. The worm came with varying subject lines, such as "Ret-Tiere is the document" or "Ret-Your bill."
Another worm. Baglesk, appears to come from a system support said and warns of an email security threat. "Your bill." or the work of the company disabled because of unauthorized access, reads one message. Users with cilick on the attachment infect, not fix, their computers.

The spat is a sideshow for the goal of virus writers, according to Ira Winkler, chief security strategist for technology consulting company CSC.

"They're vandals who hide behind the Internet," said Winkler, an expert on the hacker mindset. "People of this lik are always trying to do the worst they possibly can: this is how they get their significance."

# **AOL joins social network**

WASHINGTON – ICQ, an in-stant-messaging service, has launched ICQ Universe, a free service that lest visitors browse information about members of the global network; apphically see relationships with other users in the "social network" and re-quest an invitation to participate. "Our user community comes from different parts of the world, unlike other communi-ties which are more local," said orey Gilliam, general manager of ICQ (a play on the worls!" seek you!", in a briefing with CBS MarketWatch. "You have a much higher chance to get in

CBS MarketWatch. "You have a much higher chance to get in there and find somebody from China and maybe figure out if there are six degrees (of differ-ence) between you and that person."

person."
Started in 1996, ICQ boasts 175 million registered users, about a third of whom are based in the United States.

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ICQ Universe is competing with online network services, including Friendster, which focuses on connecting people for dating and iriendship, and Linkedin, which helps users develop relationship in primarily for job hunting and making deals.

ICQ Universe is geared toward socializing, although business networking is possible based on the details that a user publishes as part of hits online identification. ICQ is also designed to work with all America Oillne instant-messaging. Clients.

work with all America Online in-stant-messaging clients, meaning users don't have to log onto the ICQ Web site to get in-vited to join an online discussion. AOL is a subsidiary of Time Warner (TWX).

#### Survey: File swappers still remain on the job

Employees are using their companies computer networks to download and swap digital music and video files, showing little concern about recent legal threats issued by the major music labels' trade group.

#### Computers in brief

An e-mail survey of several hundred people, conducted by online security company little Coat http://www.bluecoat.com/. found almost 40 percent said they are using peer-to-peer networks at work.

"The enterprise environment appears to be a safe-haven for the use of illegal peer-to-peer file sharing," said steve Mullancy, Blue Coat's vice president of marketing, in, a statement.

president of marketing in, a statement.
Almost 15 percent of the respondents said they spend more than an hour a day sharing files. "In addition to the legal risks created with illegal P2P file sharing downloading can easily consume 30 percent of network bandwidth, consume network storage and initiate spyware," Mullaney added.

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"It's all part of the BBC providing public access to its sound relevision and film archives in a way that appeals to a new generation of media consumers," said Ashley Highfield, head onew media and technology.

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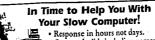
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