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GOOD MORNING



WEATHER



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MAGIC VALLEY

No Child Left Behind: Rural schools get reprieve from federal government. Page C1

MONEY ·

Green energy: Wendell plans industrial park to capitalize on methane gas from local dairies. Page D1

SPOR'US



The CSI women begin their march toward the women's

NJCAA basketball title today in Salina, Kan. Page B1

OPINION

Sober scholars: The state shouldn't pay kids to stay off drugs, today's editorial

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COMING UP



Cooking Basque

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Parties reach tentative water deal

One-year plan would prevent shutdown of Northside wells

By Julie Pence -Times-News writer

BOISE - Spring users in the Thousand Springs area and groundwater pumpers on the north side of the Snake River struck a tentative agreement Monday in order to prevent the shutdown of more than 1,300

Water protests - C1

ells on April 1. If the deal is completed, it If the 'deal is completed, it would avert for at least a year—what some had described as a potential economic disaster stemming from curtailment of water to hundreds of dairies, arms, municipalities and businesses in Gooding, ferome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Bilaine counties.

Among the proposed agreement's provisions, according to

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Builey.

• A state loan to groundwater
pumpers of about \$500,000 to
rent 40,000 acre feet of water to
esent to the spring users. One
acre foot of water is enough to
cover an acre of land with water
a foot deep.

• Pumpers would give
\$500,000 To the spring users for
mitigation. The pumpers and
the spring users will sit down
and work out those plans.

• A \$500,000 state appropriaPlease see WATER, Page A2.

Points to ponder

An Interim legislative study committee will likely look at the following ideas over the next year for a permanent solution to the dispute between surface water users and groundwater pumpers, according to House. Speaker Bruce Newcomb:

**Recharge - Raising the water table by channeling more water through canas and to targeted areas to allow seepage to reach the aquifer.

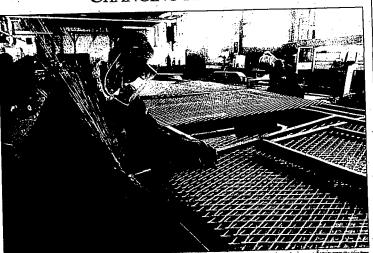
PURIGET

Drying up land - The federal government night be called on to pay people of to take land out of production.

Glying water districts, clout - Newcomb suggested that water to shut down water use through buying water rights.

Comversion - The aquiter might be protected by converting pumping lights to surface rights.

CHANGING PRIORITIES. -



James Tracy, a senior in the fabrications class at Twin Falls High School, grinds the welds out on his snowmobile trailer ramp Mon culture science and technology courses at the school, including the fabrications class, are slated for elimination at the end of the

District plans to move declining high school ag program to CSI

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Sparks flew in a shop behind Twin Falls High School Monday afternoon where Jelf Olsens students repaired traffers as part of the senior fabrication class. Next year, that building could house something else entirely.

The high school's agriculture program could be entirely transferred to dual-credit programs at the College of

Southern Idaho next year if the Twin Falls School Board approves the changes.
Olsen is speaking out against the plan, saying it would leave a gap in the high school's offerings.

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"I'm not doing this to save my job." said Olsen, the school's agriculture science and technology teacher. "I think idds need this at the high school level."

Olsen said he is leaving at the end of this school year after 15 years of teaching, and Su-

perintendent Wiley Dobbs said there are no plans to replace m. Human Relations Director

Human Relations Director Linda Baird said the school dis-tiret will actually expand its offerings by working with CSI and meet its goal of increased cooperation. "It'll actually broaden the program." Baird said. This year Olsen is teaching a greenhouse class where stu-dents raise and experiment with vegetable plants, a track with a semester of metals and a

semester of welding and an engines and fabrication track. He has 70 students out of the approximately 1,500 in the school.

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Five years ago, the program had about 360 students with offerings including zoology, forestry and widdlife, and floral design and marketing. A full program could include as many as 32 classes. There was also a co-op program where students had jobs and earned class credit.

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Irrigators, elderly protest rate hike

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

JEROME - Irrigator after irrigator stepped up to the microphone Monday night to tell state utility regulators that farms would go under with another Idaho Power Co. rate increase.

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executive pay. Az executive pay. Az executive pay. Az executive pay. Az executive pay. Expenses and IDACORP. the publicly traded holding company over Idaho Power. More than 100 people attended a public hearing at the Bet Western Sawtooth Inn I ferome. More than 100 people attended a public hearing at the Bet Western Sawtooth Inn I ferome. More than 40 people signed up to testify before the three-member Idaho Public Villities Cammission. Which will decide in May how much of a rate increase to allow. John O'Connor, who farms near Buhl and handles billing and management issues for other farms, said they irrigate with canal water pumped through sprinkler systems or high-lift pumps that draw water from the Sake River.

With the 15 percent trigation rate increase proposed by PUC staff, 900 acres watered by the high-lift pumps could see power costs increase from about 5141,300 last year to more than \$162,000 this year, 10 Connors said. If Idaho Power's full 25 percent increase were approved the cost would rise to \$176,625, he said.

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New Spain leader calls Iraq war a 'disaster'

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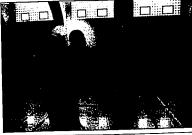
MADRID, Spain – Spain's incoming prime minister, Jose
Luis Rodriguez Zapatero, offered shap criticism Monday
of the iraq war and the U.S. occupation and reaffirmed a
campaign pledge to withdraw
Spanish peacekeeping troops
unless the United Nations
takes control of the operation
by the end of June.

In comments a du after the
surprise victory of his Socialist
Workers' Parry, Zapatero made

clear that he would pursue a "cordial" but decidedly more distant relationship with the United States than did his predecessor, Jose Maria Aznar, one of President Bush's closest allies in Europe.
"The war has been a disaster the occupation continues to be a disaster." Zapatero told a radio interviewer. At a new conference later, he called the lang war "an error." He added. "It divided more than it united.

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GOLDEN EAGLES TAKE AIM =



Window light frames freshman Window light frames resumed Mohamed Kone as he sets up for a three-point shot during the College of Southern Idaho's Tiffe scheduled shootaround at the Hutchinson Sports Arena Mon iay. Both the CSI men's and women's teams are competing in the National Junior College Athletic Association Basket-ball Tournaments in Huchinson and Salina, Kan., respectively, this week. See more on B1.

Pakistani paramilitary troops and security agency officers look into a vehicle containing a water tank, blue, filled with explosives in Karachi, Pakistan, on Monday. Police explosive experts disconnected a timer and detonators attached to the tank, defusing the bomb and sparing the building from 'big destruction,' police said.

Pakistani police defuse bomb near U.S. Consulate

The Associated Press

KAIACHI. Pakistan - Pakistani police defused a large bomb less than five minutes before it was timed to detonate outside the U.S. Consulties of Monday, averling a devastating terrorist attack two days before Secretary of State Colin Powell visits this country.

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The close call came as President Gen. Pervez Musharra, a top Washington ally, said a Libyan member of al-Qaida was behind two bombings he narrowly escaped in December. Musharral vowed to purge Pakistan of hundreds of foreign terrorists.

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Yesterday's Weather

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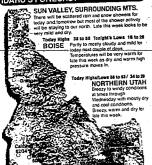
niddle 30s. row: A little warmer, partly to mostly sunny and Highs near 60.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Breezy and partly to upper 50s. upper 50s.

Tonight: Partly cloudy, dry and warmer than normal. Lows in the middle 30s.

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Program

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Today the students aren't coming.
"Alot of kids are getting counseled out of this." Olsen said.
Sean Bidley, 18, is in the process of rebuilding an old trailer in the senior fabrication class.
"It just sounded like fun." Bidey said. He plans to become a doctor but is looking at welding as a way to put himself through college. He said fewer students would be likely to participate if the program were at CSI because of the cost and convenience factors. High school students must pay college mittion to take dual-credit classes.

Program in decline

Olsen said the program started to decline five years ago when another teaching position was aliminated.

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At its peak, the program han inthe grades students coming to naticipate from the two junior nightschools. The elimination of that program has stymied recruitment for both the technical programs and the FFA club, he said.

Blue and yellow banners from past FFA victories and other plaques line the walls of one of the classrooms, but the program has dwindled from about 50 to about 10 active members. One of the requirements of the club is that students be enrolled in at least one agriculture class, but by moving the program to CSI, none of the Twin Falls students, would be eligible. Olsen said.

He said he has three students who want to take hogs to competitions at the county fair, but he does not know what to tell comprovements in the program.

but found they fell on deaf ears. He said the district's administration is out of touch with his program and criticizes it for inaining students to be mere farm laborers, which he said it has never done.

"They're not casy classes, and they're not farming," Olsen said. In 2001 he proposed an industrial for the said of the said o

with CSt courses, but that was also rejected. Susan Westendorf, a coordinator of professional/technical programs for 11 Magic Valley school districts, said increasing academic standards and tighter budgets are making that derive the compact of the course of the course

outs yourang goods. So the tide doubts that they would be able to afford dual-credit classes at CSI. And some would not be able to get transportation. Baird said the district will work with CSI to make sure students can afford dual-credit programs by having scholarships.

Olsen asserts that every career requires some basic knowledge, and his program is helping to provide that. He has had students go on to technical schools, college, the dairy industry and the military.

"Not every kid is gonna achieve out there," Olsen said, gesturing toward the high schools main building. "Total academia is not for everyone."

Spain

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

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there were no reasons for it, time has shown that the arguments for it lacked credibility, and the occupation has been poorly managed.

He pledged to continue to combat international terrorism, but said the fight should be conducted with 'a grand alliance' of democracies and nor through 'unilateral wars,' a clear reference.

An analysis - A3

ence to Iraq.
Initially, the Iraq war was deeply unpopular in Spain, and last Thursday's train attacks in Madrid's morning rush hour, which killed 200 people and wounded more than 1,400, returned the war to the forefront of the election campaign. The

government first blamed the Basque separatist group ETA for the attacks, the worst in Spanish history, but as evidence pointed to the al-Qaida network. Spaniards accused the government of withholding information to avoid a backlash at the ballot box.

Investigators arrested three Moroccans and two Indianborn Spanish nationals on

New rates

Saturday, and they continued to search for clues that could definitively link the suspects or the bombings to al-Qaida. Investigators were increasingly focused on the al-Qaida ties, of one of the arrested Moroccans, 30-year-old Jamal Zougam, who had been under suspicion for involvement in multiple suicide bombing stateks in Casablanca to the property of the suicide bombing stateks in Casablanca to the suicide s bombing attacks in Casabl last May that killed 33 civili

Power:

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"These kinds of numbers are devastating," O'Connor said.
Hussell Partiers on of Heyburn said power costs are reducing operating margins to the point farmers cart make it. The bank recently turned down a friend's loan, he said. The farm's power costs in 1999 were \$97,180. Last year they were \$170,710. Now rates could go up between 15 and 25 percent.

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If farms go down, people said, other-livelihoods will follow.

Alicia Tellez of the Idaho Migrant Council said she sees a lot of families that need help paying their electric bills, including laid-off employees from the J.B. Simplot Co. plant in Heyburn. If the farms go out of business, she asked, what will happen to the work-ers?

It's hard to see people struggling to pay

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It's hard to see people struggling to pay for the hasics and at the same time hear about fat corporate salaries, Telez said.

Let's share the wealth with some of the poor and needy people," she said.

The auditence gave Darlene Wilcox, 80, of Jerome a round of applause for her testimony.

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"I'm appalled at the expenses that they wan the ratepayers to pay," Wilcox said.

PUC saff found then in an audi. Idaho Power was including in its proposed base rate increase a number of expenses such as \$7,200 for memberships to the exclusive Arid Club in Boise for the company president and vice presidents. PUC staff, in its

Motton comment

Written comments on proposed (daho Power rate increases will be accepted through April 30 and should be mailed to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Secretary, IPUC, FO. Box 83720, Boise, 83720, O074, and Idaho Power to the attention of Barron Kiline and John Gale, PO. Box 70, Boise, 83707-0070, or by e-mail at bikine@idahopower.com or ggale@idahopower.com. Online comments can be filed at www.puc..state.ld.us and sent to Idaho Power via e-mail.

More Information is available online at www.puc.state.ld.us.and sent to Idaho Power via e-mail. How to comment

recommendation to the commission, said the expenses shouldn't be included in base

of ratepayer dissatisfaction. Some people said they are upset over the fact that laws allow Idaho Power, which serves the basic survival needs of home heating and energy to fall under the umbrella of IDACOR? apublicly traded holding company beholden to stockholders.

Idaho Power's books, are distinct from IDACORP, but the issue continues to surface as an area of concern.

Idaho Power has requested the PUC approve an awerage base fare increase of 17.7 percent, but the actual change might be faressif the commission follows its staff recommendations. PUC staff recommends and average to go percent increase, but it would vary by customer gooup.

The difference is about \$70.8 million in revenue - \$86.6 million requested by the company and \$14.8 million proposed by Times-News writer lowers.

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

rates.
"Why should the ratepayers pay for the
Arid Club?" Wilcox asked. "I think they
ought to be ashamed."
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tion in the next fiscal year to the Department of Commerce to help develop the aquaculture industry.

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Though other exact stipula-tions won't be available until Wednesday, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Newcomb said the agreement is actually only a one-year solution to a water war that has potentially more impact than any previous water dispute in the state's his-tory.

tory.

The ramifications of this are

greater than Swan Falls, Kempthorne said, referring to a dispute in the 1890s that result-ed in the largest water right ad-adjudication in U.S. history. The \$60 million project is still not completed.

The Swan Falls water fight ad-dressed the rights of hydropower facilities.

The Swan Falls water fight ad-dressed the rights of hydropower facilities. Kemphorne pointed out. The current dispute brings both Magic Valley surface water users and groundwater pumpers to the table for the first time to ad-dress aquifer depletion.

The Times-News NEW Information Line



Four years of drought, coupled with changing irrigation practices, have contributed to water shortages for spring users in the Thousand Springs area. Those: Magic Valley problems could easily trigger a domino effect so that many other water users on the 10.000-square-mile Eastern Snake River Plain would be affected in short order, Newcomb sald.

users on the 10,000-square-mile Eastern Snake River Plain would be affected in short order. New-comb said.

"My dad used to say the day would be worth more than you was not far off when water gold." Newcomb said. "I think we're almost there."

The tentative agreement ealls for a legislative study committee to meet once a month until this time next year. Members will-include -legislators and trained water experts. They are charged with making recommendations to solve aquifer depletion. depletion.

In addition, the plan calls for the 2001 Legislature to approve an equaculture commission. Two extra state workers would be hired. One would work in the Department of Mater Resources to help monitor the aquifier. The other would go to work for the Department of Commerce to help develop the aquiaculture program. About 50 peopler would on the plan all day bonday, though Kemphorme noteen working middly for months to aver the potential shutdrown. Neverther than the composition of the commission of the composition of the comp

CORRECTION

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development commission Bob Shepard's name was hisspelled in Friday's newspaper. Shepard is the director of the Mini-Cassia Development

Commission.

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NATION

Photos of sex offenders printed in paper spark privacy debate

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) – Robert Enochs was starting to turn his life around last fall. He had with his glifflend, and they had gotten engaged. If so son land-da job driving a tow truck. Then the local paper ran photographs of him and 62 other sex offenders on the front page.

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page.

The harassing phone calls
began. Within a few days
Enochs lost his job. His flances
stayed with him, but the convicted child molester otherwise
found-himself-a-parlai-in-incommunity once more.

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vealed their past to their em-ployers, said sherilf's Deputy Steve Case.

What the newspaper did has divided this industrial city of 66,000 and stirred debate among journalists.

Other papers around the country have run photos of sex offenders. But The Star Press may have gone further than most, devoting half of the from page of the Sunday paper to the photos. It also listed the offend-ers' crimes along with their crimes along with their ne addresses inside the

The information on the 60 men and three women was

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration cast doubts on John Kerry's credibility Monday, strongly suggesting that the presumptive Democratic nomince lied when he said some foreign leaders privately backed his presidential bid. Kerry denied the White House's assertice, asying I'stand by my statem at."
"I'm not making anything up

The Star Press Tigers swim to 4th Are there more out there? security e more our ther? 经证据

page of The Star Press in Muncle, Ind., on Feb. 4, 2004 displayed photos of 63 people in the Muncle area on Indiana's registry.

The front

Fig. 765-741-9111 drawn from Indiana's sex of-fender registry, established in 1994 to give people a way of counting whether neighbors, coaches and others in their midst are released rapists or child molesters. Those identi-fied by the newspaper had been on the state registry for any-where from a lew months to nearly 10 years.

Twould like to see you pub-lish this information at least nage," one reader wrote. "Great lob." said another.
Others were outraged. Some

Others were outraged. Some compared the photos to public

stockades and the scarlet-letter treatment. Another warned that printing the offenders' addresses could open them to reliable on the state of the worst. You weaken relationships, you jeopardize trust, and you can ruin people's lives', one letterwire sald.

Star Press Executive Editor Evan Miller said the newspaper realized that some of the 63 could saffer, but 'we made a decision that the infjurnation was more valuable than the potential for fallout.

Kerry lied White House suggests In a telephone interview, Kerry said "lis no sceret" that people in some countries are "deeply divided about our for-eign policy. We have lost respect and influence in the world, he said.

Kerry to identify his foreign backers but made no accusa-tions, the administration ratch-

tions, the administration ratch-eted up the challenge, saying Kerry should identify the lead-ers who purportedly hope he-defeats President Bush in No-vember.

"Either he is straightforward and states who they are, or the only conclusion one can draw is that he is making it up to attack the president," said White House spakesman Scott Mc-Clellan.

Women get birth control without first visiting doctor

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SEATTLE (AP) – Step right up
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project aims to find out if
comfortable with drugstore detivery of birth control pills,
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That doesn't mean women
should stop going to the doctor
for annual checkups to guard
against sexually transmitted
diseases and other problems.
But most medical organizations agree it is not necessary to
have a pelvic exam to get birth
control pills and the like.

The best situation is for every
woman to have immediate access to medical care. "but there
are women who don't have access, and there are some barriers and difficulties," said Dr.
Robert Palmer Jr., an obstetrician-typrocologist on the
study's advisory board.

Astronomers discover icy world beyond Pluto

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It is a frozen world more than 8 bil-lion miles from Earth and be-lieved to be the farthest known object within our solar system.

object within our solar system.
NASA planned a Monday
press conference to offer more
details about Sedna, a planetoid between 800 miles and
1,100 miles in diameter, or
about three-quarters the size of
Pluto.

Pluto.

Named for the Inuit goddess who created the sea creatures of the Arctic, Sedna lies more than three times farther from the sun than Pluto. It was discovered in November.

Sedna is the largest object found orbiting the sun since the discovery of Pluto, the ninth planet, in 1930.

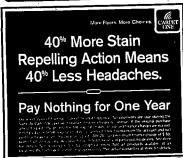
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said. "I stand by my statement. The point is not the leaders," Kerry added. "What's important is that this administration's foreign policy is not making us safe as we can be in the world." One day after Secretary of State Colin Powell called on Kerry denied the White House's assertion, saying 'I stand by my statem nt." "I'm not making anything up at ali," Kerry told The Associated Press. "They're just trying to change the subject. Saudi shootout results in death of al-Oaida leader

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)—
Saudi security forces kiled two
militants, including one considered al-Qaida's chief of operations on the Arabian Peninsula,
in a shootout in the capital of
Riyadh on Monday U.S. and
Saudi officials said.
A Saudi Interior Ministry
statement said the two were
kiled in the al-Nasseem neighborhood, in eastern Riyadh, in
an exchange of fine with security
forces on Monday afternoon.
Abu Ilazarin al-Shaft; a Yemeni
believed to be about 30, was the
senior al-Qaida figure in the rerejon, a U.S. counterterrorism ofcinist said, speaking on the condition of anonymity. The official
said his death represented a
"major, very significant blow" to
al-Qaida. "This guy was in-

and plotting in a declaration and ded.

The Saudi Interior Ministry identified the dead as Khaled Ali Haj, a Yenneti, and Inahim bin Abdul-Aziz bin Mohammed al-Mezeini, a Saudi Haj is another named used by Abu Hazim, according to the U.S. counterersoim official, who ranked third on the government's list of 25 most wanted militants. The other dead militants name was not on the list.

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The suspects were riding in a vehicle and refused to stop for a spot identification check by members of the security forces. The suspects began shooting at the security forces, who returned fire, killing the two, the statement said.

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Police say Fresno victims were shot

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) – All nine family members discovered stain in a Fresno home over the weekend had been shot to death, the coroners office said Monday

weekend had been shot to death, the coroner's office said Monday. Investigators were still working to determine the relationships among the victims, who were found tangled in a pile of clothes when police went to the home about a child custody dispute Friday. Marcus Wesson, thought to the victims, walked out of the the father and grandfather of the victims, walked out of the home covered in blood and was booked on suspicion of nine counts of murder.

Authorities said Wesson, 57, may have been involved inpolygamy and 1s thought to have fathered children with at least six women, including two of his own daughters. Police said Wesson has cooperated with the investigation, but no motive had been determined.

Wesson's arraignment was scheduled for Wednesday, ball

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Wesson's arraignment was scheduled for Wednesday; ball was set at \$9 million.

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Observers | criticize Russian elections

MOSCOW - European ob-servers, said Monday that Russias presidential election fell short of democratic stan-dards, citing vote count flaws and biased news coverage that kept incumbent Vladimir-Putins-rivals-out-of-the-spot-light.

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Puttin was swept to a second four-year term in and voting that a campaign and voting that of worall did not adequately reflect principles necessary for a healthy demo-cratic election process." said Lulian Pecl'Attes, head of the observer mission from the Organization, for Security and Cooperation in Europe.
A joint mission by the OSCI and the Parlamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe stated in its report that observers said state-controlled media displayed a "clear bias" in favor of Puttin, lavishing the incumbent with overwhelmingly positive coverage in amounts "ar beyond what was reasonably proportionate to his role as head of state."

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BANGKOK. Thalland - Thailands internationally renovated,
multibilion-dollar nightlife industry has scored a victory of
sorts over the powerful government, but the bar girls are no
happier about it than the bureaucrats.

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government approved a regulation in February to move up the
closing time - to midnight from
2 a.m. - for bars, clubs, resturtants and massage parlors
outside a few designated areas.
The move drev applause
from parents and teachers, but
a storm of protest from the
businesses affected.
In the end, the government
backed off some, saying entertainment verues can stay open
until 1 a.m.

Ruling aids opponents

Ruling aids opponents
of Venezuela's president
CANACAS. Venezuela
Venezuela's Supreme Gourt
gave a major boost Monday to
opponents of President Hugo
Chavez. ruling that signatures
on recal petitions need not be
validated.

The high court overturned a
decision by the National Elections Council to force one
than 670,000 citizens too confrethey signed the petitions seeking a vote to revisit not guaranteeing a vote to revisit not guaranteeing a confress opponents, who
had made holding the
fereneutum nearly impossible.
If the citizens don't come forward Chavez opponents would
have more than enough signatures to trigger the vote.

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LONDON - Drug-resistant
tuberculosis is a particular
problem in parts of the famer
Soviet Union and China, but
data is lacking for other potential hot spots, the World Health
Organization reported Tuesday.

Data from 67,657 TB patients
in 77 countries and regions
found the worst problem in
Kazakistari and in Israel, when
14.2 of the cases were resistant
to two or more drugs.

The WHO estimates there are
300,000 new cases per year of
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said Rajai Gupta, who heads the
board of Avahan - the India
AIDS initiative of the Gates
Foundation.

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Sharon cancels peace talks

IERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli Prime Minister
Ariel Sharon Monday ruled out negotiations with the Palestinians, accusing them
of doing nothing to stop terror attacks a day
after a double suicide bombing killed 10 Israelis.

The declaration dealt a blow to efforts to
restart peace talks, clearing the way for the
prime minister's proposal to withdraw
from the Gaza Strip and Impose a boundary in the West Bank unilaterally.

Addressing Israel's parliament, Sharon
said Sunday's attack at the Israeli seaport of
Ashdod "reinforces the understanding that
there is no Palestinian leader with the

courage, the ability, to struggle against ter-rorism. Clearly, in this situation, there will be no political negotiations, he said. Palestinian Cabinet minister Saeb Erakar called Sharons declaration "unfortunate." "This was a very grave development which will not add anything to the efforts to revive tie peace process, but will only add to the complexities," he said. U.S. officials and international mediators have pushed Israel and the Palestinians to implement the "road map" peace plan, which calls for an immediate end to vio-lence and the creation of a Palestinian state by next year.



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Shootings kill three **Americans**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Three-American civilians were killed and two were wounded in a drive-by shooting Monday in the northern city of Mosul, the U.S. milliary said. Hospital offi-cials said two of the dead were women.

women.
The victims worked for a non-governmental organization, and the wounded among them The victins worked for a nongovernmental organization, and the wounded among them were taken to the U.S. Army combatt-support hospital in Mosul, said In

Anti-war protesters march to White House

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WASHINGTON-War protesters marched more than five
miles Monday to the White
House from Walter Reed Army
Medical Center, where many
wounded soldiers are treated,
tugning President Bush to bring
U.S. troops lome from Iraq.
Carrying memorial wreaths,
more than 100 demonstrators
read names of hundreds of war
victims printed on slips of
paper, which they then placed
in a mock coffin.
The demonstration was part
of a two-day rally that began
Stunday in Dover, Del., to mark
this week's one-year anniversary of the war. Participating
were veterans and members of
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ones.

Soldler who refused to return to Iraq surrenders

HANSCOM AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. – A Florida soldier who refused to return to duty in Iraq turned himself in to mili-



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Army admits error in seeking names from panel

AUSTIN, Texas - Army Intelligence and Security Command agents overstepped their authority when they sought information on civilian participants at a University of Texas conference on Islam, the Army relations are approximately as the Army relations of the Army relations are approximately as the Army relationship as the

conference on Islam, the Army said.

Two counterintelligence agents from Fort Hood, near Killeen, went to the university in some of the Section Fort Hood, near killeen, went to the university in formation on people win tended the conference, "slam and the Law: The Question of Section."

The Army is probabled from investigating eivilians unless easistance, said Deborah Parker, a spokeswoman for the Army Intelligence and Security Command, based in Fort Belwoir, Va.

U.S. forces, Insurgents battle at Afghan caves

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KABUL, Afghan stan – U.S. led troops surprised elght enemy fighters in a cave complex in southeastern Afghanistan, prompting a gunbattle in which three militamen were killed and five others werewounded, the American military saild Monday.

The fighting was the first reported by the U.S. military since the March 7 start of a new sweep for insurgents and terror leaders; including Osama bin Laden and Taliban achief Mullah Mohammed Omar.

The Thilban and their allies appear to have launched their own new offensive along the instable Afghan-Pakistan frontier, Elling an Afghan soldier at checkpolnt in the latest attack.

- compiled from wire reports

U.S. allies in Iraq hold firm, despite Madrid fallout

LONDON (AP) - Governments helping rebuild Iraq pledged Monday to stay the course, though there were signs of nervousness after terror bombings in Madrid possibly linked to al-Qaida and the defeat of the Spanish government that sent peacekeepers. Only Spains newly elected leader sald he would withdraw troops. Britain, which is Americas closest ally and has the second-largest contlingent of troops,

insisted the coalition must re-main committed to bringing stability and democracy to Iraq. So far, no significant opposition party has called for a withdraw-al.

al.

Poland, which leads a multinational force in southern Iraqsaid a pullout would hand a victory to terrorists. Prime Minister
Leszek Miller pledged to stay
with the peacekeeping mission
despite pressure from opposition lawmakers.

"It would amount to an ad-mission that the terrorists are right and that they are stronger than the whole civilized world," Miller said.

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The European Union, mean-while, announced it would hold high-level security talks Friday in Brussels, Belgium, to assess additional anti-terrorism meas-ures, including a continentwide intelligence service and a Euro-pean arrest warrant.

Irish Prime Minister Bertie

Ahem said Monday that pro-posals would also include a solidarity clause committing nations to help each other in re-sponse to terror attacks, as well as appointment of a security co-ordinator to oversee counter-terrorism

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But British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said Monday that all countries, not just those who supported the campaign to topple Saddam Hussein, were the targets of terrorists.
"We are under a threat from Islamic extremism, and so is almost every other country in the world," Staw told British Broadcasting Com, radio.

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How would a new attack on U.S. affect coming election?

By Terence Hunt Associated Press writer

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WASHINGTON – Even before the bombings in Madrid, White House officials were worrying that terrorists might strike the United States before the Nower benefections.

Now with the Socialists surprise election victory in Spain, analysts believe the hallot box rebuke of one, of President Bush's closest afflies in the war in Iraq could embolden terrorists to try the same tactics in the United States to create fear and chaos.

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"That's arr-amazing impact of a terrofist event, to change the party in power," said Jerrold Post, a former CIA profiler who directs the political psychology program at George Washington University.

"The implications of this are fairly staggering," agreed political psychologist Stanley Renshon of City University of New York. "This is the first time that a terrofist act has influenced a democratic election. This is a gigantic, loud wakepunced. If there is no one they'd like to have out of office more than George W. Bush."

In political terms, the question is whether an attack would cause Americans to rally around Bush or blame him for the nation's vulnerabilities. Bush has mademark issue, spending tens of billions of dollars at home and almost in the name to high time terrorists. Polis showly fails strongest suit in his redefinate on hatte against Democrat Judon CKC.

Judge OKs **\$149M** tire settlement

HOUSTON (AP) – A judge Monday approved a \$149 million settlement of 30 class-action lawsuits filled on behalf of owners of Bridge-stone-Firestone tires.

The settlement, approved by state District Judge Donald Floyd in Beaumont, comes more than three years after 1000 recall of 14.4 million potentially defective Firestone tires.

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Attent 271 U.S. traffic deaths have been blanned on the tires most of which were sold with the Ford Explores. However, the settlement involved only plaintiffs who had not suffered any injuries or property damage.

The settlement calls for Bridgeston-Tirestone North American Tire to pay an estimated S70 million to manufacture better tires \$15.5 million on a consumer education campaign, and \$19 million to not who were of the settlement.

The esttlement could affect 15 million people. The 45 named plaintiffs each could receive up to \$2,500. Those who are not four types of tires between 1991 and 2001, can have their tires replaced.

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It was not clear who was behind the thwarted attack on the consulate in Kanchi - Pakisan's largest city of 14 million people and scene of a wave of anti-Western bombings since the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks - but suspicions immediately focused on Islamic extremists blamed for previous blasts. Pakistan's military leader has heraged radicals through his backing of the U.S.-led war on terrorism. Musharraf switched allegiance in the days after Sept. 11, withdrawing what has been strong support for Afghanistan's hardline Talliam militia government and working with Washington on engineering its ouster.

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Pakistani – police, using footage from surveillance carneras at the consulate, said a man dressed in a traditional Pakistani tunic parked a van outside the heavily guarded consulate at 7:14 a.m., and fled in a following car after he was challenged by a paramilitary guard.

A police investigator. Oazi An police investigator. Oazi Chand, told AF that only four and a half minutes were left for the bomb to detonate when bomb disposal experts success-fully defused it. One of the experts suffered a slight injury to his hand as he removed the timer and detonator from the tank.

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Americans have supported their
president. After Sept. 11, 2001,
Bush soared in the polls. That
standing has softened over time
but still remains strong, reinforced by the fact that Anneicahon to been hit again.

"People are critical of Bush in
lots of ways but they still give
him preity good grades for dealing with the war on terrorism,"
said pollster Andy Kohut.

If there were an attack, he
"said," the traditional-effect is a
rully."

But Kohut and others say the rally effect could diminish, particularly if Americans doubted Bush's ability to protect them or thought the war on I raq played any part. His and terrorism standing might be weakened by other factors, too, such as doubts about his handling of the economy, analysts say.

doubts about his handling of the conomy, analysts say. How the Democrats responded to a possible attack would figure in as well.

"It has been made a political issue already," said Columbia University political scientist Robert Shapiro.—It's no longer the attack out of nowhere like 9-

11 was," ho said. There's a context for it that's very different."
Kerry has been probing for Bush weaknesses on the international front, accusing the president of allenating allies at itme when the United States needed them the most. Kerry claims that some foreign leaders invested in him privately that they would prefer him in the White House. The administration shot back Monday that Kerry ought to name names of foreign leaders, suggesting it would mean he lied if he failed to produce.

The administration has made

The administration has no attempt to hide its co

about another attack.
"We live in an age of terror, in which ruthless enemies seek to destroy not only our nation and not only to destroy all free nations but to destroy freedom as away of life." National Security Adviser Condolecza Rice said last week. She spoke of 'our worst nightmare' of attack by chemical, biological or nuclear weapons at the hands of terrorists.

ists.

Bush regularly talks about the threat in his stump speeches. In his State of the Union address, he said it was tempting to think, after more than two years, that

the danger was behind Americans. "That hope is understandable, comforting and failse." Bush said.

Brookings Institution political ganalysi Stephen Hess said issues such as terrorist attacks are troublesome for campaigns because they represent the unknown.
"Nothing bothers a politican or a strategist as much as trying to contemplate the unknown, trying to factor it in, what would happen."

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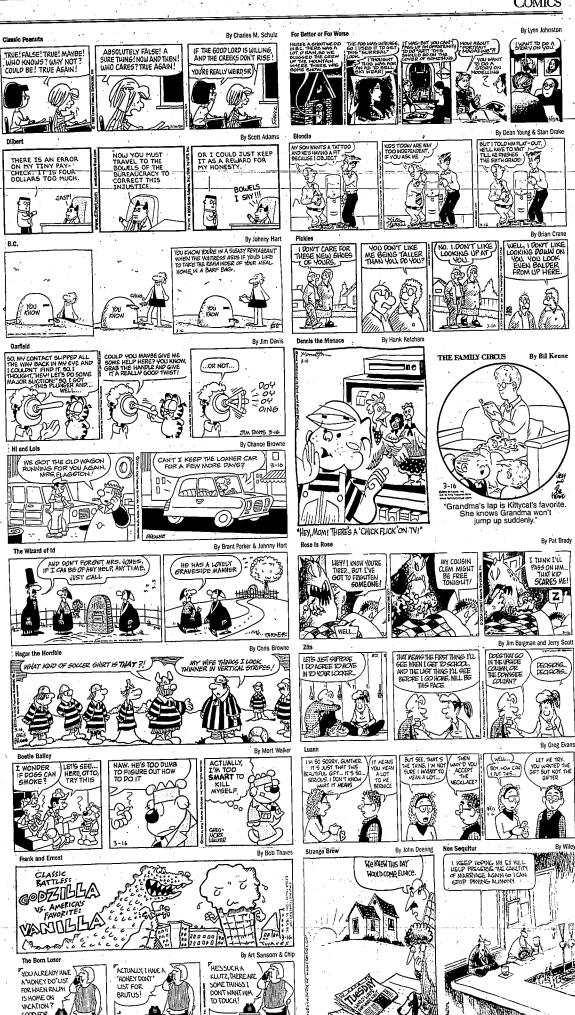
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rospective college students, get ready for another high-stakes-test-You've heard of the JSAT and the wget ready for the C-

Under legislation passed by the Idaho House last week, high school students who pass four

week, high scr who pass four years of vol-untary drug testing could qualify for state scholarship Over money. years, a stu-dent who who abstains from drugs, alcohol and tobacco drugs, alcohol and tobacco could accu-mulate \$1,000 in scholarship money for

in scholarship and other is money for college or technical schooling in Idaho. technical schooling in Idaho.
The bill was sponsored by
Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin
Falls, as an amendment to
the Idaho Promise Scholarship. That program rewards
Idaho students whose grade
point averages are at least
3.0 and whose ACT scores
are 20 or better on the ACT.
The College of Southern
Idaho and other schools
often match the scholarship
as a way to attract Idahos
top achievers.
The Promise Scholarship.

top achievers.
The Promise Scholarship,
designed The Promise Scholarship, as currently designed, makes sense. Higher academic achievement should be the central aim of scholarship programs, especially as a way to help those hardworking students who struggle to meet the rising costs of higher education. But since when does the state of Idaho need to re-

ward its students for obeying the law! If state government has to pay kids for avoiding drugs, alcohol and cigarenes, then what's next -scholarships for those who avoid shoplitting, joy-riding and back-seat high live with drive-in? riding and back-s jinx at the drive-in?

This program aims to do kids a big favor, but it won't.

When society tells youths Since they should they should be compensated for making wise and healthy decisions, we fuel a sense of entitlement. If the drug of the lifestyle as financial decision—not a moral or ethical one—then

ders on this sion — not a moral or ethical one— then will have lost the spirit of fighting drug abuse. We should teach our kids that when they avoid drugs, alcohol and tobacco, they rechoosing something much more important than a check from the state. They are determining their own path to a bright future, with healthy bodies and bright minds, while avoiding other influences that could change their lives for the worse. Idaho lawmakers may have sound intentions for rewarding high school kids who stay clean. And in our view, random drug testing does have merit in our schools.

But high school students

schools.

But high school students need to taught that avoiding drugs, alcohol and eigarettes should be the norm, not the exception. This legislation

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to PO. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

the crematorium floor now has a hugo crack in it; it could have exploded the walls out. My brother in-law mowed to Twin Falls to be near his sister (my wife) and our two sons in 1982. His photo album is full or pictures of us. We were important to him as he was to us, but we are not considered his family. The guardian's name appears on the death certificate under family

ly, the guantins harder appears on the death certificate under family. His belongings were donated before we could agree: the guardian wanted to keep his photo albums of our beloved family. Please make arrangements before this could happen to you or your loved ones.

Justice system hasn't yet aired Eden shooting case This letter is in response to the Feb. 24 ruling by U.S. Dis-

RANDOLPH KING

GENT TO OUR NEIGHBORS IN THE SOUTH!



Bombings prove: We're at war

The dramatic upset by Spain's Socialist Party in Sunday's election represents a setback in the war on terror. The killers of 200 people on trains in Madrid last week made a calculated gamble that their horrific act would change the outcome of the election and put in office a new president who opposes Spain's participation in the stabilization of Iraq.

Incoming Prime Minister lose List Botdinguez Zapatero has promised to bring home Spain's 1,300 troops from Iraq when their rour of duty closes at the end of Irune. Somewhere, Somewhere, Somewhere, Somewhere, Somewhere Seama bin Laden must be smilling.

Havent Furoneans learned.

at the end of June. Somewhere, Osama bin Laden must be smiling.
Havent Europeans learned anything from history? Don't they recall the resignation of Austria's president in 1938 and the annexation of his country by Germary to 'avoid war?' This merely increased filtlers appettie, and he launched World War! It by invading Czechoslovakia following. British and French appeasement at Munich. Spain wall was been a season will be well as safe if Zapatero fallows through on his promise of a troop withdrawal.

The possibility that terroriss will ryt or penat their political success in Spain during America's election season will be greatly enhanced if Spain cuts and runs. President Bush has done more to stand up to terror and evil than any presidenties (Ronald Reagan. If he is elected president, Sen. John, Kerry would return American decision-making to the dithering and powerless United Nations, which is precisely what America's enemies would like to see.

The message Europeans

LETTERS

trict Court Judge Mikel Williams concerning the Ian. 3, 2001, shooting deaths of Eden resident Tim Williams and Jerome County Sherill's deputies James Moulson and Phillip Anderson.

Phillip Anderson.
Honorable Judge Williams:
Could you possibly explain to
me and all the other citizens of
tite great state of Idaho why,
from Day I, has there nevel
been any type of hearing concerning this horrible tragedy,
where all the involved parties
are nequired to testify under
oath?

oath?

Three men died on Jan. 3, 2001, as a result of violence, and there was not even a core-ris inquest. Why?
Judge Williams: How can you possibly declade what a jury of 12 reasonable men and women would conclude if they were ever allowed to see all of the evidence involved?

Again, what is the reason every effort has been made to



should have received from the Madrid bombings is that the days when they can criticize America for its approach to terrorism are, or should be, terrorism are, or should be, over. This is a world war, not a regional one. This is a varied ara against not only American and Spanish values, but against all values based on personal fredom, religious pluralism and individual conscience. This is a war that will not be over in year or a decade. There will be no returning to "business as usual," because fighting terrorists worldwide is now usual business.

usua; Decause injuring ento-ists worldwide is now usual business.
Whether those responsible for the Madrid bombings prove to be linked to Al Queda; Basque separatists or a free lance organization that seek to use Al Queda; Strand gain visibility, it is all terroism. Whether the IRA in Mordmen reland, Palestinian terrorism in the Middle East or Lincoher thebis in Russia, those the world kill the innocratin pur-suit of their objective must be harassed, wheten ped, invaded, shut down and chimicated. Their meeting place are secular shut down and eliminated. Their meeting places - mosques, churches or sceular hideouts - must be exposed, closed and bulldozed. Anyone who still doubts whether the doctrine of pre-emption should be invoked throughout the world is either one of them or scriously deluded.

Imagine this. A tape is sent to Al-lazeera with the face and

keep the facts and evidence from an official jury hearing? Under our judicial system, is justice not decided by a jury? Could one of the reasons be that the honorable judge who issued the first warrant for Tim Williams house (there were two on the night of Jan. 3, 2001) now sits on the lidaho Supreme Court?

Court?

Judge Williams: By your ruling on this case, you have
shown to me and a lot of other
honest people the "good ol"
boys" are alive and well in the
great state of Idaho.

PAUL R. ROBERTS Twin Falls Signs gave local soldler

voice of Osama bin Laden. He claims to have nuclear suitcase bombs in several major Ameri-can cities and in London. Paris and Berlin. He demands that the United States withdraw support for Israel and Saudi support for Israel and Sauci Arabia and pledge not to inter-vene as he leads a war against Jerusalem and Riyadh. If we try to stop him, he threatens to detonate his bombs, killing

jerusalem and Riyadh. If we try to stop him, he threatens to detonate his bombs, killing millions.

The free world cannot afford to wait until that day, It must cooperatively and immediately take an aggressive, unforgiving and effective stance that will neutralize terrorists wherever they are hiding and working to destroy us, our economy, our freedoms and our way of life. There will be no time for appeals to the United Nations or negotiations with sick people who think they are going to heaven and want to send us to liell.

There is no time for seminate at which academies and other remainders from the '60s ponder the question. Why do they hate us?' We shouldin care. The question should be, 'How quickly can we eliminate them before they come after us again?' They cannot be placated or converted, and the longer we pretend they can, the more bombings and death we will see.

The election in Spain is a sign that the before they come after us we will see.

more will so

we will see.

The election in Spain is a sign that the horrors of 9/11 in New York and Washington and now 3/11 in Madrid are not the end of it. They are just the beginning.

end of it. They are just the be ginning.
This is a world war, and we had better start behaving like we are in one. Our enemies are.

Cal Thomas hosts "After Jours" on Fox News Channel

soldiers home, or if there would be any support at all.

be any support at all.
What an awesome feeling to
drive the streets of Twin Falls,
Filer and in between and see
the signs on area businesses,
schools and churches welcoming several soldiers home.

ing several solutes from As a family member of one of these soldiers, it fills me with pride knowing that so many would show their support. What a great community to live in TERESA JONES
Twin Falls

**Editors unter Timesa lowes is

(Editor's note: Teresa Jones is an aunt of Spc. Gerald Haye Jr., who is in the Army, stationed in Fort Campbell, Ky., and honie for a 30-day leave.)

The writer's name was spelled incorrectly on Thursday's letter from Terri Fisher. The Times-News regrets the

Correction

-LETTERS

Greed drives hospital to stifle competition

to stifle competition
The March 5 headline,
Hospital's outpatient service
es grows, caught my
attention.
Not only is one reason for
outpatient growth not mentioned by Mr. John
Groesbeck, but he does not
want you to know What this
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center (that's regional; owned
only by the citzens of Twin
Falls County) administration
does not want the public
(owners) to know is that they
have stifled all competition
but they can soak the public
with whatever charges they
please.

what whatever charges they please.
The "magic has gone out of this institution! Many or most Twin Falls doctors have sold out to Magic Valley Regional and now owe their souls to the company store thospital). Little wonder the hospital administration wants to hide its shenanigans from public scrutiny and change its legal status so as to hide all public information from The. Times-News. We the owners are not to know what our hospital is doing to us.
But I ramble. What I really started out to complain about is a new wintide in greed.
A few weeks ago, I met an appointment at a doctor's office. I did not resent the \$60 for 15 minutes of the doctor's time. What I resented was that our beloved greed center billed Medicare for outpatient service. Calls to many offices resulted in total disclaimer. No one knew what the charge was for.
My health insurance statement indicated a hospital charge of \$49 and a Medicare payment of \$58, plus I still owed Magic Valley Regional Medical Center \$14. Somehow my math is faulty. I simply cannot get \$58 plus \$14 to add up to \$49. This resulted in a plus or minus \$132.

I strongly believe that \$132 is a bit exorbitant for an office call. The \$14 is not the sticking point. Certainly this bill was paid by insurance and Medicare. The problem is the greed of the hospital administration. The hospital provided no service whatsoever. I thought this might have been an isolated occurrence, but it has happened twice with another family member. The public is entitled to a complete explanation of this hospital's policies as regards to the doctor's practices it has bought!

roads! LESLIE L. DEAN Twin Falls

Double standard applies to two famous women

You just have to love this country. The double standards are really something else.

are really sometning else.

Example:

Take two powerful women,
both known for their tempers
and foul mouths. One loves
Big Bill, the other can't stand
him.

nim.
One makes a profit of \$50,000 with one phone call a shady way and most likely will do jail time. call in

a snauy way and most likely will do jail times. The other invests 1,000 and gets a return of \$100,000, also in a shady way and walks free. One lies to the Fibl and will do jail time. The other's hubby lies to a federal judge – that's called perjury no matter how you slice it – and, like his wife, walks with no jail time. I guess the prosecuting district attorney figured that being married to her was enough punishment. MiKE SIMMONS.

more than 31,000 for his cle-mation. The funeral home was told he had no family. A paper was signed by his guardian stating he had no pace-maker, though he had one. As a result of this, Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau



a wonderful welcome

Mallard Fillmore



PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) – Ousted Haitlan President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, defying the U.S. and Haitis new leaders, returned to the Caribbean Monday, arriving In Jamaica where he had been given temporary asylum. Aristide's return to the Western Hernisphen, two weeks after he was celled to the Central African Republic to end a rebel uprising, prompted Haitis interim prime minister to recall his ambassador to Jamaica and suspend relations.

A U.S. Marine, meanwhile, was shot in the arm while patrolling a pro-Aristide nelphbothood of Port-au-Prince, the U.S. milliary announced Monday, the first American peacekeeping casualty in the current operation. His wound was not life-threatening. U.S. troops have been attacked several times and have shot and killed at least sk Haitians in the neat work.

followers plan more protests to demand the return of the country's first demo-cratically elected leader. Aristide arrived with his wife, Mildred, at Norman Manley International Airport in Kingston, the Jamalean capital, 130 miles from Haitl. A Jamalean protocol officer said he was being taken by helicopter to a residence of Jamalean Prime Minister PL Patterson. Haitl's new U.S.-backed leader, interim Prime Minister Gerard Latorrue, said

h 14, 2004 Times-News, Neh Falts, Isaba had he was recalling the ambassador in Kingston, putting diplomatic relations with Jamalca on hold, and reconsidering Halti's position with the 15-member Caribbean Community, which currently is chaired by Patterson.

Jamalcan officials have said Aristide will visit for only eight to 10 weeks to be reunited with his two young daughters, who had been sent for salery to New York City, and while he makes plans for a permanent home in exile in a third country.

occupat that the beauss chose to sing such arrawben; ather than raspheny fields, banana fields, or fleaven for the fields. Fresh strawbenries are, after all, remarkably lasty, and satisfying. Of course, the sad Irony is that receive fields are not forever — you really only get three or loke avery Spring to staff your face with as many fresh

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Women over 40 used to be little old ladies. But now women over 40 are hell on wheels.

- Boston Marathon pioneer Kathrine Switzer on age barriers being broken by runner Joan Samuelson

Trivia

OUESTION:

What former Saint Joseph's coach also coached in the NBA and won a title?

answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College basketball

Women, National Tourna-ment, Salina, Kansas CSI vs. Seward County (Kan.) 5:15 p.m. MST

High school basketball

District IV all-star games, Twin Falls High gym Girls, 6 p.m.; Boys, 7:30 p.m.

High school golf

High school golf
Gooding, Wendell, Oakley at
Filer, Blue Lakes CC, I p.m.
Twin Falls, Highland,
Pocatello, Syline, Idalo Falls,
Minico at T.E. Municipal GC, 9
a.m.
Declo, Valley, The Community
School at Kimberly, Pleasant
Valley GC, 2 p.m.
Wood River, Glenns Ferry,
Hagerman, Magic Valley Christian at Buhl, Glear Lakes CC, 2
p.m.

High school softball

Buhl at Jerome, 3:30 p.m. Wood River at Declo, 2, 3:30

ood River IV at Wendell. 3:30 p.m. Filer at Twin Falls JV, 2, 3:30

p.m. Glenns Ferry at Kimberly, 2, 3:30 p.m.

High school baseball

Burley at Jerome, 4 p.m. Filer at Buhl, 3:30 p.m. Glenns Ferry at Kimberly, 2, 3:30 p.m. Wood River JV at Wendell

High school tennis

Jerome at Minico, 3:30 p.m

IN BRIEF .

Jerome Rec hosts softball meeting

SOTCO II MEETING
JEROME—The Jerome Recreation District will hold the co-ed adult softbal meeting on whether sold the co-ed adult softbal meeting on in the Jerome Recreation Center conference room.

Some of the agenda items to be discussed are by-laws, regular season, and tournament play. Letters will be mailed out to captains prior to the meeting.

If you would like to be put on the mailing list, contact the

the mailing list, contact the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Heyburn/Paul all-star tryouts continue today

HEYBURN – Tryouts for the boys ages 8-10 Heyburn/Paul traveling all-star team will be held starting Monday, March 15 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn ball field Tryouts...will. also ...continue_on. Tuesday, March 16 between the same hours.

same hours.
For further information, please call Vince Frank at 438-5657.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Jack Ramsay, who coached at his alma matter from 1955 to 1966. In the NBA, he coached Philadelphia (1968-72), Buffalo (1972-76), Portland (1976-86) and Indiana (1986-87). He won a title with Portland in 1977.

Lagles KANSA



Golden Eagle freshmen, from right, Krystn Patterson, Denisa Svarova, Delicia Jernigan and Sidney Ornderff go after loose balls during a shoot-around at the Bicentennial Center in Salina, Kansas Monday. The College of Southern Idaho plays Seward County Community College (Kan.) in the first round of the NJCAA women's basketball tournament.

CSI women see stiff test at nationals

TWIN FALLS - Playing the fourth-ranked team in the country can be a daunting task, but it's one the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team may just be able to handle

ketball team may just be able to handle.

The 13th-seeded* and 21st-runked Golden Engles (26-6 overall) will find out if they are up to the test when they battle fourth-seeded Seward Community College (Kan.) toddy at 51.5 pm. MST in the first round of the National Junior College Athletic Association Women's Division I Basketball Tourna-



NJCAA women's national basketball tournament

Today's game No. 13 CSI vs. No. 4 Seward CC (Kan.), 5:15 p.m. MST

ment in Salina, Kan.
The winner will face the winner of Wednesday's Southeastern Illinois/Central Arizona game at 3 p.m. MST Thursday. The losers will meet at 1.

at 1. CSI head coach Randy Rogers know his team faces a tall order.

But he also knows Seward (31-3) is a squad the Eagles can compete with, as two games from this season would seem to indicate. Two fellow Scenic West Ath-letic Conference members—the College of Eastern Utah and Dixie State College – played the

Lady Saints this season. CEU, which CSI defeated three games out of four, beat Seward, 79-71 in late December. Dicie also played tough a day later before failing. 75-67. They're good. We're going to have to play extremely well to win, but they're beatable. We match up sizewise, but their guards are bigger than, our guards. That's probably the biggest disadvantage we have. Note: CSI beat writer Kevin Col-bert and chief photographer Cory Myers are in Kansas this week providing the latest from the na-tional tournaments.

have."
Indeed, CSI will have to over-come a backcourt that features 5-foot-9 sophomore Stephanic Thiel. 5-10 Devry McDonald and 5-11 Kirbi Wilson. All three Please see CSI, Page B4

East meets West

District's all-star games promise-to-entertain-

By Joe Palsley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The area's best boys and girls baskerball players, regardless of school size, will meet up tonight at Twin Falls High's gymnasium for the District VALI-Star Garnes.
The girls go at it at 6 p.m. followed by the boys at about 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students with an activity card and \$3 for senior citizens.

activity card and \$3 for senior citizens.

Money raised goes toward District Four's catastrophic insurance policy for the game.

A list of 40 players was whit the down to 20 for each game on the Monday prior to gifs state tournaments by area coaches. The original 40 were nominated by their coaches.

Kids get a chance to see players they their coaches.

Kids get a chance to see players they haven't seen all year, said organizer Roger self-with the same players and parents mostly. The games are set up with an East vs. West format. The East gris coaches are Tim Chapman of Shoshone and Brent Carduff of Wood River wille ferome's Michelle Skyles will mentor the West girls.

The boys coaches are Dick Simpson of Carey for the East and Wendell's Allen Kelsey for the West.

Rosters with uniform numers included, follow:

Baker, McGriff face team from home

Florida natives hope to do well against Chipola College

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

Hy Nevin Colbert
Times-News withor

HUTCHINSON, Kan, - Not
that playing in the junior college national dournament Isn't
motivation enough, but College
of Southern Idaho men's basketball players Yusuf Baker and
Jason McGrilf might have a little
added fuel for their fire.

Both players will hit the hardwood with a chip on their
shoulder when the Colden Eagles square off with
fourth-maked Chipola College.
Wednesday in Hutchinson,
Kan in the first round of the
NJCAA tournament. Baker and
Korfilf are both natives of
Florida, the state in which
Chipola CC Is located.

"It gives me a lot of motivachipola CC Is located.
"It gives me a lot of motivation, man. I didn't go to school
at home, so it just makes me
want to beat every school in
Florida, 'said McGrilf, a Palm
Bay, Fla. native who was recruitcellege, Brevard CC. in his
home state. "They didn't take
me at a junior college at home.
so it gives me a lot of energy. It
makes me motivated a lot.

Baker, who played last season
at the University of South Flori-

Baker, who played last season at the University of South Flori-



College of Souther Idaho sophomores Jason McGrifff, left, and Yusuf Baker talk during a shoot-around at the ment in Hutchinson, Kansas, Monday.



tournament Wednesday's game No. 13 CSI vs. No. 4 Chipola CC (Fla.), 12:45 MST

da, also holds a bit of a grudge for being passed up by the jun-lor colleges in Florida. "It's a lot (of motivation),"

said Baker, an Orlando, Fla. na-tive, with a wide grin. "Playing against this team, it's good com-petition. And, it's the home (state) so we'll be giving it our

(state) so we'll be giving it our all."

CSI head coach Gib Amiold, however, prefers to downplay any added incentive Baker and McGriff may have in facing a school from their home state. "I hawen't seen a whole lot of change in their preparation," Armold said. "I think everyone's just excited to be here and to play Chippla, who's a great team. Those guys might know a couple of guys on the team. But more so, I think they're just Please see McGRIFF, Page B4

Appearance in NCAA sets Air Force abuzz

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DENNER—They wake before sunrice and march to breakfast. Their day is a regimented section of the control of the control

winning a combined 18 home games the previous three seasons.
The Falcons also won the Mountain West Conference regular-season title after, going 9-33 the previous three years and finishing no higher than sixth in any conference. Just last week, Air Force cracked the Top 25 for the first time in school history.
Despite a record-setting season, the Falcons weren't a lock to make the NCAA tournament. Sure, Air Force was one of the Teel-good stories of the year, but there were plenty of reasons to keep the Falcons out: an IRP uning of 70 a strength of schedule ranked 236th; and 16 wins against teams ranked 200 or lower.

against teams ranked 200 or lower.
Add in a 60-48 loss to Colorado State in the first round of the conference tournament - Air Force's 14th straight loss in conference tournament games - and there was a great deal of hand wringing.
Then the Falcons got a No. 11 seed in the Adhanta regional.
And even when they get to school, it's not as if the main focus is basketball.
The day starts around 6 a.m. with the cadets cleaning their grooms in case of random inspections, followed by a march Please see AlR FORCE, Page 84

Two decades later, Joan Samuelson keeps running – but not alone

By Rob Gloster Associated Press writer

The cars would pause, allow-The cars would pause, allow-ing passengers to gawk. Young Joanie Benoit would slow her training run to a walk and pre-tend to be looking at the flowers. Often she'd escape to an abandoned military base near her Maine home, so no one could see her running. A decade later, she helped bring women runners out of the shadows by winning the first

women's Olympic marathou.
Today, Joan Benoit Samuelson
still is running – but she's no
longer alone.
The 46-year-old Samuelson
plans to run in the U.S. Olympic
women's marathon trials in
early April in St. Louis, though
she realizes she has little chance
of qualifying for the Athens
Games. And she hopes to run in
a San Francisco marathon designed for women set to debut
in October.

"I could be the mother of half

my competitors." she says. "I'm still passionate about the sport, but I'm not focused like I used to be. I don't have the same energy and drive I used to, but the passion still burns."

Samuelson already had won the Boston Marathon in 1979 and 1983 when she became a national here with her historic Los Angeles Games gold medal. In her typical all-or-nothing style, she broke away from the field—and favorites Grete Waltz and Ingrid Kristiansen—early in

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the race and ran alone most of the way.

"I would definitely say I was inspired by her. I remember watching her in 1984, I watched her win the gold medul on TV: says Marla Runyan, who was I at that time and now is one of the top U.S. distance runners." I think what is remarkable about her is that you have to remember she is from a different era, a time where we didn't have the support we have now. They didn't even think women could

compete at that distance," Run-yan says. "There's never going to be another Joanie. no matter how last anyone runs."

After the win, Samuelson ci-cied the Los Angeles Colliscum track wearing a painter's cap and waving an American flag. "I remember her running into the Collesum, and the national anthem playing after she won;" says Deena Drossin Kastor, a top U.S. marauthoner who was 10 at the time and focused on Flease see SAMUELSON, Page 82

Suns' Amare Stoudemire (32) shoots over Houston Ming (11), of Cuttino Mobiey (5) during the fourth

quarter Monday In Houston, The

Suns Beat the Rockets

SPORTS



Toronto Maple Leafs defenseman Tomas Kaberle (15) of the Czech normin mayor Lears operate and rounds reported the period of the control Republic, puts the game-winning goal past Buffalo Sabres goalie Mar the Biron (43) during overtime at the HSBC Arena in Buffalo, N.Y. on Monday. The Maple Leafs won 6-5.

_eafs rattle Sabres

BUFFALO, NY, (AP) - Tomas Kaberieks goal with 1:15 remaining in overtime capped a stirring comeback for the Toronto Maple Leafs, who defeated the Leafs, which are the Leafs that the Leafs that Leafs Leafs t

inent promote smap a two-game losing streak. With Toronto goaltender Trevor Kidd pulled for an extra attacker. Mogliny wristed a shot that Gary Itoberts deflected past Marin Bison for his seventh goal with 37.2 seconds remaining in regulation to the it. Jochen Hecht had two goals and two assists. Miroslav Satan added a goal and three assists and Daniel Briere added a goal and as a solution of the Sabres.

Devils 3, Rangers 1

NEW YORK – Patrik Elias scored his eighth game-win-ning goal of the season to lead New Jersey over New York.

mag goal of the season to lead New Jersey over New York. Martin Brodeur was forced to make just 16 saves in his 65th consecutive start against New York. The Devils run their un-beaten streak at Madison Square Garden to seven games (4-0-3).

Rangers goaltender Mike Dunham played well in defeat, especially in the first period when he stopped 15 shots and held off the Devlls during two man advantage that lasted 51 seconds. New Jersey has con-verted just three of its last 35 Sower plays.

Jan Hrdina and Jay Pandolfo also scored for the Devils Jozef Bale Jhad his first NHL goal for the Rangers.

Thrashers 1, Hurricanes 0, OT

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ATLANTA - Dany Headey's
backhander from the right side
of the crease beat goalender
Kevin Weekes with 3:17 left in
overtime, giving Adanta victory.
The Thrashers kept alive their
slim Eastern Conference playoff
lopes, Atlanta is in 11th place,
eight points behind the idle
New York Islanders, who hold
the eighth and final spot.
Ilya Kovalchuk was against
the left boards when he passe
to Heatley, who was skating
backward, at the bottom of the
right circle. Heatley beat Weekes
by punching the puck just inside the right post.
Heatley got his 10th point in
11 games, including five goals,
for the Thrashers. Pasi Nurminen (25-26-6) stopped 31 shots,
including two in overtime.
Weekes (22-66-10) stopped
24 shots, including one in overtime.

Diener lifts Marquette past Toledo in the NIT

MILWAUKEE (AP) – Travis Diener scored 21 points and tied a
career high with 12 assists to
lead Marquette over Toledo 87.
22 in the first round of the NIT
on Monday night.
Marquette (18-11) will hose
cither Rice, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, UNIV or Boise State next
Monday in the second round.
The Golden Eagles blew a 17point lead late in the first half
and felt behind 55-54 with 15-64
cith rich game, but they used
a 11-0 run to ge up 79-63 on Steve
Nowaks last-break layup with
7.16 remaining.
The Rockets (20-11) made

The Rockets (20-11) made nine of their first 15 shots in the second half. Toledo then went more than eight minutes without a field goal, missing 12

consecutive shots before histin Ingram scored on a layup to make it 07-60 with 2-33 to go. Kelth Thiplett scored 20 points for the Rockets.

Diemer stands eight of 15 stock, has seven rebounds and only one tumover for Marquettes the first team since Minnesot in 1998 to fall to the Winder of the

Samuelson

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soccer. "I started running the
very next year.

Samuelson still runs about
50-70 miles a week. She competes in master's races - her
time of 2 hours, 42.20 seconds
in the 2002 Chicago Marathon
set a national 45-49 age group
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acc to run, finishing in 2-535-4.
Samuelson has not qualified
for the Olympics since 1984.
During the past two decades
she has often been derailed by
injuries, as well as raising two
children - 16-year-old Abby and
14-year-old Anders.

"I break my running career
down into BC and AD - before
children and after diapers," she
says. "I used to base my
around running, now! base my
running around my day."

She also coaches at a middle
school in her hometown of
Freeport, Maine, does volunteer work focusing on children
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Alian Settle City Manathon,
says Samuelsons victory at the

1984 Olympics was a breakthrough for American women
runners. He was chief referee
for that race, and was on the
lead vehicle when Samuelson
made her break

"I said to myself, 'Boy, is
Joante crazy, What is she trying
to do?' Grete and Ingrid assumed Joanie would just one
back to them, but she kenp
opening up the lead.' Steinfeld
says. "Then she comes through
the tunnel and the crowd goes
absolutely wild. I've never
heard anything like it. There
were tears in people's eyes.'
For Kathrine Switzer, who
made headlines in 1987 by becoming the first woman to run
in the Boston Marathon despite
race officials efforts po pull her
off the course, Samuelson carried on the tradition of
groundbreaking women's runners—and still is doing that.

"What Joan did is she kind of
took everything the pioneers
did and pushed the physica
barriers way, way out there and
electrified this country." Switzer

"Joan is right out there on
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-dectrined insecutive, Smooth says.

"Joan is right out there once again showing the way. This is the new territory, I've always said as women get older they get better. There are no barriers. Women over 40 used to be little old laddes. But now women over 40 are hell on wheels."

Suns extinguish Rockets in OT

HOUSTON (AP) – Joe Johnson made a 16-foot fadeaway jumper with 1.4 seconds to play in overtime and the Phoenix Suns snapped the Houston Rocket's Five-game winning streak, 99-97 Monday night.

Shawn Marion had 17 of his 29 points in the second half as the Suns railled from 21 points down in the second half as the Suns railled with the second half as th

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20-foot jumper for an 88-83 lead.
But the Suns wouldn't, quit. A jumper by Johnson and a three-point play by Amare Stoudemire pulled Phoenic within three, and Marion drilled a 3-pointer with 6 seconds left in regulation for the tie. Houston got its final lead in overtime on a driving layup by Cuntion Mobley with 38 seconds to play for a 98-95 lead. Stoudemire's basket put the Suns ahead and Yaomade a free throw of the 197-97.
The Rockets got a big early lead on the 3-point shooting Jim lackson, who finished with 23 points and hit seven of eight



from 3-point range. Mobley had 20 points and Steve Francis had 12. The Rockets shot 13-of-25 for 3-pointers.

Stoudemire scored 24 points and Johnson finished with 19. The Rockets led 48-35 at the half.

Stoudemire and Francis drew double technicals for a brief confrontation with 8:07 to go in the third quarter.



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Twin Falis Babe Ruth

registration is today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Babe Ruth baseball league will, hold registration from 6-8 pm. tonight at the Harmon Park recreation building for players ages 13-

bluiding for players ages 1319.
All players living in. Twin Falls County must register Tuesday. A release form for players under age 18 must be signed by a parent. A 555 registration fee must be handed in Tuesday. A copy of the player's birth certificate is also required for anyone new to the league. Call Brent Jussel at 734-6384 or Linda Brittsan at 734-633 for more information.

Burley Amateur Baseball

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BURLEY - The Burley Amateur Baseball Association will
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Spurned by NCAA, Utah

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Women's National Invitation Tournament.

The sometimes-ranked Utes finished the regular season with a share of the Mountain West Conference championship and had an RPI of 40.

But – like the No. 22 Utah State men – they did not win their conference tournament, losing Saturday night to New Mexico 71-50 in the championship game at Denver. The USU men also were disappointed about not getting a

Soccer's Baggio

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announces retirement
PARMA, Italy — Roberto
Baggio scored his 200th career
goal in the Italian Serie A on
sunday and told fans he may
retire at the end of the current
campaign.
The mercurial, 37-year-old
forward, one of the most popular Italian players ever,
netted No. 200 in the 74th
minute of the Parma-Brescia

Minidoka Babe Ruth

match to rally Brescia to a 2-2 Rival fans joined in a stand-ing ovation at Tardini stadium as Baggio was substituted in the closing minutes and after he joined the exclusive club of the highest scoring players in Serie A history. With 200, Baggio still stands far behind former stars Silvio Plota (290), Gunnar Nordahi (225), Giuseppe Meazza (220) and Jose Altaini (216). Baggio, who started his Ferry in five innings
GLENNS FERRY - Buhl
opened the season with a 13-0
win over Glenns Ferry, down
ing the host Ludy Pilots in five
innings.
Buhl took advantage of
seven walks by Glenns Ferry to
augment four hits, including a
triple.
Our errors came at crucial
points, said Pilots coach Kell
McHone. "For the first game,
I'm pretty pleased with how
they played."
Glenns Ferry (0-1) travels to
Kimberly for a doubleheader
today."

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and Jose Altaini (216).
Baggio, who started his
Serie A career with Fiorentina
in 1986, played with top clubs
like Juventus, Inter and AC
Milan before transferring to
provincial team Brescia four

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years ago.
Bagglo said he planned to
retire at the end of the season,
saying he was feeling the
weight of a 17-year professional career and injuries
which have repeatedly put his
soccer career at risk.

sign-ups begin Thursday
RUPERT - Sign-ups for the
2004 Minidoka County Babe
Ruth Baseball season will be
held Thursday, March 1:
through April 8. Players be
tween the ages of 13 and 15 atigible to play. Sign-ups will
be held at East Minico on
March 19 and West Minico on
March 19 during the lunch
hours. Tryouts will be held
April 8 at 5:30 p.m. at Flake
Field in Ruper. For more information contact Mary
Andersen at 434-2400 or 4361611. Exhausted Szabo will not defend Olympic title

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BUCHAREST, Romania —
Olympic 5,000-meter champion Gabriela Szabo will not
defend her title at the Athens
Games because of exhaustion.
The star Romanian, who
falled to finish an indoor 5,000
in Birmingham, England last
month, said Monday she will
take at least sk months off
from training and competition.

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"To be honest with you, at this moment, I feel nothing, Szabo said at a news conference with sports doctors at the Romanian Athletes Federation." I see the stadium and I don't feel like running.

In September, Szabo took a September, Szabo took a France, where she finished I the World championships in France, where she finished I th. Medical checks showed she was physically exhausted.

Mitch Seavey leads

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Iditarod nearing Nome
KOYUK, Alaska – A relaxed
leff King ate lasagna, wild
blueberries and ice cream
from vacuum-sealed food
packs Monday while assessing
his chances of winning the Iditarod Trail Sted Deg lace.
In the three-time Iditarod
winners way is Mitch Seavey,
who has never won the event,
but is leading the 1,100-mile
race from Anchorage to
Nome.
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but is leading the 1,100-line race from Anchorage to Norm.

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Jeff Garcia pleads guilty

Jeff Garcia pleads guilty to drunken driving
SANTA CLARA, Calit. - Jeff Garcia was sentenced Monday to seven days in a work-release program after pleading guilty to drunken driving.

The former San Francisco deers quarterback also will be fined \$1.491 and have to attend and educational program for six months. He only will be allowed to drive to and from work.

Garcia recently signed a four-year. \$25 million contract with the Cleveland Browns.

onship game at Denver. The USU men also were disappointed about not getting a NCAA berth, but they accept an NTI invitation.

The first hint the Utah women received Sunday that they might be passed over came when New Mexico, which shared the regular-seator conference title with Utah, was seeded only 12th the Midwest Regional.

Utah coach Elaine Elliot announced the decision not to accept the WNIT invitation following an emotional 45-minute team meeting.

Going to the WNIT was simply not one of her team's goals, she said. Quenneville will coach Canada hockey team

CALCARY, Alberta - Former St. Louis Blues coach Joel Quenneville will coach defending champion Canada at the world hockey championships in Prague next month.

the world hockey championships in Prague next month.

Quenneville became the favorite to coach Canada when he was fired by St. Louis on Feb. 24.

Quenneville the NHLS coach of the year in 1999-00, won 40 or more games in five of the stx full-seasons he was Anson Carter scored in overtime to give canada a 3-2 victory over Sweden in May. It was Canadas first medal at the tournament since winning gold in 1997.

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Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Iverson's days in

STEVE WILSTEIN

let him get away with doing whatever he liked. In Ford's mind, if leveson couldn't run full court in practice, he wasn't ready to start in a game. "I was concerned that if he would go out there and try to play, we could now lose him for nother five games down the toad." Ford said. "I want to see him get out there and competer and go up and down in a scrimmage first. I'm looking out of the team. That's what my job is to do. Somebody's got to some some some control of the team. That's what my job is to do. Somebody's got read and leverson have had rocky relationship since the coach replaced Ayers on Feb. 5 ord has fined I werson twice, first for missing a practice, then for missing a home game, both times because leverson didn't personally call to explain his absence.
Call that bullheaded on Ford's part or call it brave. Tord's days with the Skers may be numbered, too, but he deerned so where else might leverson hay not search?

to Iverson.

So where else might Iverson play next season?
At least three teams are possible contenders: Atlanta, San Antonio and the Los Angeles

subic contenders: Adanta, San Antonio and the Los Angeles Lakers.

Adanta has a shot, with tons of salary cap room after cleaning house. Under new covenership, the Hawks are desperate for a box office draw to fill thousands of empty seats.

If the wheels fall off the Lakers – Kobe Bryant could leaves a free agent and so could several other players and coach phil Jackson – Iverson might find himself taking his act to low the Colonia of th

Florida A&M brings losing record to tourney

DAYTON, Ohlo (AP) – A 1-10 start is a bad sign for teams hoping to play in the NCAA tournament. But even a losing record wasn't enough to keep Florida A&M out of this postsea-

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The Rattlers overcanne early season struggles and are a win saway from the main bracket and a chance to play top-seeded kentucky.

At 14-16, Horida A&M is the only team in the tourney with a losing record, but some of those losses came against powers Florida, North Carolina State and Marquette.

We belong here. I don't care what our record is," coach Mike Gillespie said. We did play externely we'll this year a Marquette, at Georgia. I though a Marquette, at Georgia. I though the played very we'll against Florida.

Florida A&M faces Lehigh' (20-

Marquette, at Georgia. Ithought we played very well against Horida.

Horida ARM faces Lehigh (20-10) in Thesdray's play-in game to determine the 16th-seeded team in the St. Louis Regional. The diamer will play Kenucky on Friday in Columbus.

Florida ARM reached the tournament by heading Coppin State 58-51 Saturday to win the Mid-Bastern Athletic Conference championship. The lattlers last appeared in the NCAA tournament in 1999.

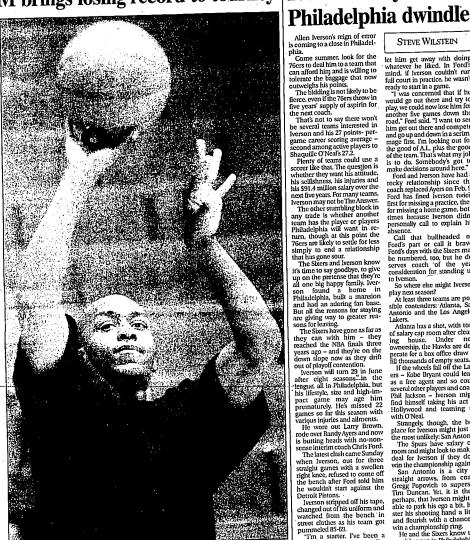
"We're in the tournament, and this is as good as it gets for us," cillensie said.
"It's a one-cin-a-lifetime experience for me right now. We certainly would like to be playing Friday against Kentucky.

Lehigh hasn't played in the NCAA tournament for 16 years.
"I'm just so proud of these guys and what they were able to accomplish." Lehigh coach Billy laylor said.

"This team didn't get much credit at any point during the year. People have looked past us, wrote us. off., said we weren't good enough, weren't tough enough, but this team stayed to white we have not a said we have not a said we weren't good enough, weren't tough enough, said plays and briness stone enaud plays and have and allow and plays and briness stone enaud plays and briness stone enaud plays and briness stone enaud plays and briness stone enaud plays and plays and

enough. But this team stayed to-gether."
Taylor said Horida A&M brings strong guard play and outside shooting.
Gillespie said Lehigh plays tough defense and gets a lot of rebounds.
Horida A&M is led by Terrence.
Woods, a transfer from Ten-nessee who averages 21 points ner game.

ressee who averages 21 points per granule 129 3-point shorts with season, most in the nation. Woods bruised his big bruised this build bruise during Saurdays igame against Coppin State while runing through a screen. He did not practice Monday and is questionable for Tuesday's game, Gillespie said. Think there's a chance he can play, Gillespie said. But until see Terrence run up and down and shoot the hall in our closed workouts. I really can't ell you. However, he said if Woods can't play, the Rattlers will still bring a strong team to the floor.



Florida A&M guard Terrence Woods shoots three point shots during the team's practice at the University of Dayton Arena, Monday, in Dayton, Ohlo. Florida A&M willi play Lehigh in a play in to the NCAA Men's Championship, Tuesday night.

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are as alopt with their outside
shot as they are with a shot-fake
and drive to the basket.
Thiel averages 14.3 points per
point mange. She has drilled 113
of her 288 attempts from outside the are (1395),
and has dished out a team-high
90 assists.

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Wilson, who also sees time at forward, is not as good of a perimeter shooter as the other two, but is still outstanding driving to the basket and crash-ing the boards, She's grabbing a team-best 7.6 rebounds per eame.

game.

The tallest player in CSI's backcourt is 5-9 Jordan Eckman. Sidney Orndorff is 5-4, Megan Kune 5-7, Delicia Jernigan 5-6 und Ashley Alley 5-6.

The Eagles' lack of height at quard means they will have to find other means to combat Sewards' environments.

ward's obvious, size strength advantage. "I think we're just planning to

be physical, as physical as they're going to be, because their guards are bigger, thicker, Kane said. "So we practiced with guys all (last) week, and that's helped a ton because they're as physical as you can get. We just want to push them back, be physical, get in their heads and not let them get in ours."

heads and not let them get in ours."

And Rogers Roms a little extra aggressiveness will likely go a long way in helping his team overcome any nerves it has in the early going. "As soon as the game starts, my nerves usually go away," Rogers said: "For my players, I want them to just go out and foul the hell out of somebody hard. Then, their nerves will go away, too."

CSI's frontcourt of the 6-P. Lenka Zimova, 6-O Meliame Halaufia and 5-11 Jennifer Pond have dominated opponents all season with their size. "Shat, however, will likely not be the case against Seward.

The Saints boast a front line that includes 6-7 Margaret DeCiman, 6-2 Amanda Foster and 6-9 Ania Grabias. DeCiman, the nice of former 7-7 NBA short-block artlst Manute Bol, scores 10.3 ppg. prabs 4.9 rpg and, yes, blocks 2.77 shots per game. Foster scores 11.8 ppg and habs 5.8 rebounds while Grabias scores 9.3 ppg and collects 6.9 boards per outing. While their opposition is ough enough, CSi will also be facing a team with what could be considered a homecourt advantage. Seward is located in Liberal, Kan., just five hours away by car from Salina. In addition, the Saints have played their last four games in Salinas Bleentennial Center, where Seward clinched the Region City CG (Kan.). It is also the site for the national tournament. "Is almost a home game for the reading to us but we're excited for the challenge."

McGriff

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excited to be here and play a
great team like Chipola.

Still, Arnold can't help but
find a way to use the stubs as
potential motivational tool.

"I' might have to use that as a
pregame speech, to remind
them that Chipolal passed
them up." Arnold said with a
laugh. "But think they'e selfmotivated. At this time of the
year, we don't have to do a.
whole lot. Those guys come
ready to play every night. I'm

Detroil Pistones off his tape, changed out of his uniform and watched from the bench in street clothes as his team got pummeled 85-89.
"I'm a starter. I've been a starter here for eight years. I'm to a sixth man," Iverson said, his ego bruised more than his knee.

Ford wasn't buying into Iver-son's rant and wasn't about to

simply to end a relationship that has gone sour.

The Skers and kerson know its dime to say goodbye, to give up on the pretense that they're agen from the pretense that they're agen found a home in Philadelphia, bull a mansion and had an adoring fan base. But all the reasons for staying are giving way to greater reasons for leaving.

The Skers have gone as far as they can with him – they reached the NBA finals three years ago – and they're on the down slope now as they drive the stay of the st

sure it'll be no different on Wednesday".
Innically, only five of the 14 players on Chipola, located in the northwest portion of the state's panhandle, are from Horida.

McGriff is familiar with just one player on the Indians, Vas hun Newborne of Natchez, Miss.

Miss.
The two represented rival teams last season when McGriff played at Odessa CC (Texas) and Newborne played at

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Howard CC (Texas).
Although Baker doesn't recognize any names on the Chipola roster, he still itches to show those in his home state that he, indeed, can play.
"Even though I don't know any of the players on the team, I feel like I need to go out and prove something." Baker sald. 'And, people are saying we're going to lose on top of that. I don't even want to think of that 'scenardo. But yeah, we have a lot to prove."

Air Force

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Continued from B1 to breakfast. They then head to four hours of classes that include such subjects as engineering math and biology. A 20-minute lunch is next, followed by daily briefings. The basketball players arrive to lift weights around [130] m.m., then go through about two hours of practice. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m., then the cadets head

back to their rooms where they'll study until as late as 1

am. "Whenever we're going through daily life here at the academy, it's very challenging in more ways than one," center NickWelch said. "Physically, because you're

Physically, secause you're sleep deprived – there's different military aspects to that – and also you're mentally

drained for most of the day be-cause of all the different things you need to do. And to go to practice, coach (Joe) Scott de-mands a lot from us each and every day."

mands a lot from us each and every day."
Scott is tough, but he's found a way to turn what fellow coaches told him was the graveyard of basketball" into the surprise of college basketball.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. farmer seeks

Noh's Senate seat

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TWIN FALLS - Primary races
are shaping up for two Republican legislative nominations in
the Magic Valley.
Twin - Falls County-farmerChuck Coiner said Monday he
plans to rum for the state Senate seat in District 24, while
Wayne Bagwell of Declo announced he will challenge
Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, for
a District 27 House seat.
The District 24 Senate posi-

The District 24 Senate posi-tion is opening up as a result of 24-year Senate veteran Laird Non's announcement that he will retire. Twin Falls resident Randy Hansen, a former mem-ber of the House, has also announced plans to run for the seat.

seat.

Coiner sald he has been approached by a number of people to run, but he also said he is still collecting signatures for the filing and hasn't set up an election committee yet.

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Noh is the retiring chairman
of the Senate Resource and Environment Committee. Colner
has spent roughly two decades
sitting on various water boards
in the Magic Valley and farther
east. He is a member of the
Committee of Nine, which sets
water policy for southern
Idaho.

Idaho.

Hansen served in the Legislature from 1998 until May 2000, when he pulled out of a bishop in the LDS Church. While he was in the Legislature, he served on the powerful Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Bagwell didn't detail Monday his reason for running against Bedke, who already had filed for re-election.

Man remains serious after shooting mishap

BOSE - A Filer man who was accidentally shot in the neck was in serious condition Monay at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

John Shedler was injured Sunday afternoon on U.S. Highway 30 near Filer when he was trying to put a .22-caliber file in the back of his truck and it discharged.

charged.

Shetler was transported by
Life Flight to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, then to
Saint Alphonsus.

Buhl makes plans for 100th birthday

BUHL-Buhl residents are invited to help plan the celebration for the city's 2006 centennial.

A public meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the coun-cil chambers at City Hall, 203 N.

Broadway.
The Centennial Steering
Committee consists of Jim
Barker, Judy Felton, Barbara Gietzen, Pat Hamilton Jr. and etzen, Pat Ha Holly Langdon.

This will be the second public neeting on the topic. About 20 eople attended an earlier ting.

meeting.
"We want to get more people interested," Langdon said. "It's a huge undertaking, and we want input from more people.
Subcommittees have been formed on the topics of history, legacy, events and fund-misting for the 2006 celebration. Some of the projects include a movie of the early days, an art sculpture wall at the center of town and a museum.

- compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Fair board drops get-in-free plan

Property tax levy would allow event center construction, officials say

FILER - Twin Falls County Fair officials are backing away from plans to allow free admis-sion to the fair if voters approve a two-year, 2-mill property tax levy.

vy. Instead, they say approval of le levy would allow the Fair

multipurpose event center.

A news release issued Monday evening by the Fair Board said the first phase of the event center could be built by this winter if voters approve the levyinte May 25 primary election. The levy — which would cost property owners an additional \$20 annually for every \$100,000 in value on their 2004 and 2005 tax bills — would generate an es-

timate \$540,000 each year.

The board is recommending building a multipurpose event center to replace single-use building sold in the 1930 each 1940s-lunt-ner deteriorating. The proposed event center would be a 220- by 300-foot-certs floors. Proposed uses for concerte floors. Proposed uses for the building with content of the proposed uses for the building include that shows, concerts, beef and stock

sales, circuses, sit-down dinners, high school graduations,
indoor supercross races, winter
soccer practice and equine activities.

"The _multipurpose event,
center would be used all year
long versus the single-use
buildings we now have that we
only use for six days of fair," Fair
Manager John Pitz sald in the
news release. "When the voters

pass the levy, Phase I will be started right after fair and be completed 90 days later. It would be available for use by county residents and meet the immediate needs of the fair. Then as funding is available, refinements would, be added to the building, thus increasing the types of events that could be

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ALONE WITH THEIR THOUGHTS



Tiffany Radtke and Chris Webb, both of Twin Falls, enjoy a sunset walk along the Canyon Rim Trail Monday evening. The Magic Valley saw temperatures in the low 80s with blue skies Monday. Forecasters say highs in the 80s will continue throughout the week.

T.F. Council brings in site of new subdivision

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — The City Council Monday unanimously approved annexing the Candleridge East development along Eastland Drive North after developers agreed to withdraw land the Council and the Council and the Council.

Ascond plat for the area still needs approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission and the council.

About 13 people from the nearty neighborhoods came for a fifth public hearing on the topic Monday.

The much-debated subdivision will be zoned R-1 Variable, and the second plat would call to one-half are on about 20 acres of land. R-1 Variable zone gwell and the council and the co

A home for troubled

what they should have done four or five meetings ago," sald lack Straubhar, one of the project's developed.

Residents of adjacent neigh-borhoods are still anxious to see the final approval for the sites plat.

Roger Blades, a metaltheare

site's plat.
Roger Blades, a resident of the area, said the council had only listened to the developers and not numerous residents.
"We're dead against it," Blades said.

Blades said.
During the hearing, Doug Vollmer, one of the developers of the project, presented a letter from one resident of the area. Hazel Aslett, who supported the development. He said he had other people call him who preferred to remain anonymous.

Speakers in the hearing had many concerns, including the water table, density of develop-

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Groundwater users file petitions for use prior to tentative deal

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

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ilivered to Carey School. The rest goes to 175 homes and 10 other establishments.

The district predicts curtallment wouldn't save any water because water users would restort. To defilling numerous unregulated domestic wells.

"Groundwater levels in the Carey area have increased in recent years, suggesting little on no relationship to diminishing flows at Thousand Springs," the district's petition says.

The Carey Valley Ground Water Users, which diverts about 7,000 are feet of water each year, also face curtailment and make the same argument.

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Small water users - Small water users including those on the outer borders of the affected Water District 130 question whether their water use affects the Hagerman Valley springs at all

Arlen and MarLee Buerkle said they wouldn't be able to

water about 400 trees and grassy areas on 1.67 acres at their recreational vehicle park. They were asking the depart-ment if they could use their unaffected wells for watering instead.

ment it they could use their unaffected wells for watering instead.

Gene and Judi Frederickson of Jerome argued that the state's curtailment order lacked proof that wells 10 or 20 or more miles away from the Snake River Canyon could affect the springs. They also objected to a lack of information about how much water is actually being used by fish producers.

"Most groundwater pumpers who pump groundwater for their crops have been true conservationists, resorting to water sixings techniques and management practices to lessen water. The order penalizes conservation of water and good farm management practices, the Fredericksons' petition said.

• City of Burley – An area of town north of the Snake River in Mindoka County has one well

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Feds ease rules for rural teachers, others

The Times-News and The Associated Press

The Associated Press

CASTLEFORD – In a school district with just over 300 students, science teacher Kent Stewart doesn't get much of a chance to specialize.

This semester, Castleford School's lone secondary science Instructor is teaching eighth grade earth science, freshman physical science and high school biology, chemistry and advanced biology.

Although he acknowledges a need to gain more education in some areas – he sees chemistry as a particular weakness – he said lack of knowledge isn't his biggest worry.

"Type got so many classes that is the planning to do a good job in all of them where I'm kind of feeling the stress," he said.

Additional stress has come his way in the form of the feder-

Area educators welcome easing of part of No-Child law

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which mandated that schools have "highly qualified" teachers in all core subjects by the end of the 2005-06 school year. "Highly qualified means teachers must have backelor's degrees, state certification and proven knowledge in the subjects they teach. On Monday, however, the U.S. Department of Education announced it is easing that requirement for rural teachers, science teachers and those who teach multiple subjects. The changes are most sweeping for rural teachers, thousands of whom who will get an extra school year - until spring 2007, three years from now - to show they are qualified in all topics they teach. Newly

hired rural teachers will get three years from their hire For Stewart, the change is a big relief.

For Stewart, the change is a big relief.

The way it was going, if would have basically had to get a master's degree every five years, I would have been going to school constantly, it is add. This way, it kind of eases up and still gives me the chance to take the necessary courses. At least it won't be 'When is my next class?' Instead of thinking about gerting ready to teach.'

As a result of the change, states can allow science teachers to show they are highly qualified in the broad field of science — not necessarily in chemistry, biology, or every field

of science they teach. States can decide whether to require mas-tery of individual science disciplines. The move matches federal

of individual science disciplines.

The move matches federal law which gets specific about core subjects such as history, economics and citos but leaves broad the topic of "science," department officials said. This could, slignificantly ease, pressure on rural schools, which may only have one science teacher.

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Some schools have found the "highly qualified" requirement exasperating, particularly for teachers who handle multiple subjects, as many in rural districts do. To show they are competent in their subjects, current teachers must pass a test in each topic, hold a college degree in that field or meet a standard of subject-matter knowledge as set by their state.

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Paternity issues get a hearing

BOISE – Twenty percent of children born in Idaho have questionable paternity, yet their fathers might not even realize it.

But once a man finds out he is not really the father to a child he has supported birth, he discovers he can't get out of paying child support



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Utah senator backs amendments

WASHINGTON, (AP) - Sen. Ornin Hatch has called the Constitution; an "inspired document, but he is not above a little fine-tuning, having spon-sdred or co-sponsored amendments to the document 67 times. The Senate judiciary Committee chairman is in the process of putting his mark on one to prohibit gay marriage and this Congress has again proposed a ban on desceration of the flag. "The amendment process is part of what makes the Constitution a living document," said Hatch spokeswoman Margarita Tapia. "Amending the Constitution."

tion is not a step that Senator Hatch takes lightly and he wants to-make-sure-that-no-other-means short of an amendment are available. Since Hatch was elected to the Senate in 1976, he has repeated by backed efforts to amend the Constitution in the following means remultain Congress to bal-Constitution in the following areas: requiring Congress to bal-ance the budget, prohibiting or restricting abortions, outlawing deserration of the flag, and guaranteeing silent prayer in schools.

schools.

Those four areas, introduced over and over by different sponsors, account for 55 of the 67

constitutional amendments Hatch has backed.

Hatch has backed.

This year, Hatch added a new, one soeking to wipe out a section of the Constitution that revents foreign-born citizens such as California Gow Amold Schwarzenegger or Michigan Gow. Ienniler Granholm from becoming president. By comparison, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has supported 16 constitutional amendments since Hatch came to the Senate in 1976, including reintroducing the Equal Rights Amendment for women 12 times.

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Thurlow C. 'Ted' Hartwell - Twin Falls

Thurlow Corydon "Ted" Hartwell, 78, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, March 12, 2004, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise,

Medical Center in Boise, Idaho.
Ted was born Nov. 2, 1925, in Sale Lake City, Ulan, the son of Corydon and Eva Alice Robinson Hartwell. As a young man. Ted enlisted in 'the United States Army and served his country during World War II. On Ian. 11, 1952, Ted married he love of his life, Georgella Sobotka. To this union were born four children. Ted's life work was as a central office technician for the Bell System and he retired from there in 1988. But his hobby and great passion was Chess. From a very early age he learned to play, and wom many competitions and championships. He played Chess anywhere he could set up a board, and hand



opponents through the mail and throughout the country. He also enjoyed watching

Surviving Ted is his loving wife of 52 years, Georgella Hartwell; sons, John Robert Hartwell of Portland, Ore., and

Douglas Rodney (Edna) Hartwell of Las Vogas, Nev, daughte: Barbara Ann Hartwell (Fred) Botha of Sacra-mento (Edna) (Edna) (Edna) (Edna) Edna) (Edna) (Edna) (Edna) (Edna) Edna) (Edna) (Edna) (Edna) (Edna) Edna) (Edna) (Edna) (Edna) (Edna) David Hartwell, preceded him in death

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A funeral for Ted will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 17, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Father Boniface Lautz officiating interment will follow the service at the Sunset Memorial Pauk Cemetery in Twin Falls. All arrangements and services are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be sent to the Monastery of the Ascension, 541 E. 100 S., Jerome, ID 83338.

Ascension, 541 Jerome, ID 83338.

Paul Fleming - Hagerman

Paul Fleming, age 91, long-time Hagerman resident, died Saturday, March 13, 2004, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.
Paul was born May 12, 1912, in Redfield, Iowa, the son of Joseph and Bessie Crame Fleming, He was raised in Iowa, moving to California as young man where he farmed in the Sacramento area. He later moved to Elk Grove, Calif., and it was there that he met and married Rose Anna Malka on June 11, 1939. After their inarriage the couple

resided in California until moving to Hagerman in 1961. in addition to farming his own place, Paul also had worked for G.T. Newcomb in Bell Rapids, Dave Archer in Biliss and dur-ing summer months for Henslee's Farms in Smiley Creek, Paul enjoyed the out-doors, his dogs, working with horses and visiting with friends.

doors, his dogs, working with horses and visiting with friends.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Bessie, in 1999. Survivors include his son, Mike Fleming of Hagerman; daughter, Gloria Smith of Sun

River, Ore.; grandchildren, Corey Smith of Corvallis, Ore., Lacy Smith of Keizer, Ore., and Yler Smith of Flagstaff, Ariz; and brother, John Fleming of Boise, Idaho. In addition to his wife, he

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by two brothers, Leonard and Joseph, and two sisters, Mary Sellers and Leona Garrison.

A graveside service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, 2004, at the Hugerman

Arrangements by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Lloyd Andersen - Wendell

Lloyd Andersen. 90. a resident of Wendell. Idaho, passed away Saturday. March 13, 2004, at Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding Idaho.
Lloyd was born in 1914 in Cowles, Neb., to Lester and Emina Johnson Andersen. Lloyd grew up around many aunts, uncles and grandparents.

Lloyd's family moved to Holestein, Neb., where he went to country schools. He farmed with his father during went to country schools. He farmed with his failer during the depression and during the dust bowl days. He loved to play baseball, that was the entertainment for the community. Lloyd joined CC Camp at Fawner. Neb., Lloyd made extra money pressing officers shirts. Later he and his family moved to Idaho. In the loyd worked on farms. Lloyd and this wife, Erma Lloyd and Erma were well and suguest. How did have the suffer and the family did have been a support of the lower of the lower



Lumber Co. He was employed there until 1944. He enjoyed fishing and lunting, He often took family on swimming trips to Lake Almador. He had two sons, Harlan, born in 193d in Westwood, Calif., and Ronaul in 1941, in Susanville, Calif. He was going to sign up for the Merchant Marines. Lloyd was skilled in planing lumber, an edgerman and a sawyer and always wanted to farm.

When planting season

When planting season began Lloyd moved back to Idaho and rented a farm. He

later purchased the farm and remained there until 2001. Uoyd was active in the community, he was a member of 100F and Grange Member and was on the Grange Board. He was a Highway District Board Member and was on the Grange Hoard. He was a Highway District Board Member and was on the Orchard Valley Democratic Committee and always had time to help neighbors. He is survived by his wife, and two grandsons, Todd (Shern) Andersen and Troy Ghannon) Andersen and Troy Armstrong and Penny Bowlesthay Andersen, Saley Lasserday and Asia Andersen four great grandsons, Justin Andersen, K.C. Easterday, Chance Easterday and Tunner Way. He was preceded in death by two sons, his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

A graveside service will be, conducted at 2 pm. Wednes-

oromers and two sisters.
A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday March 17, 2004, at Wendel Centeery. Family and friends may call from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today. Tuesday, March 16, 2004, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Stella Marie (Barnes) Lawson

Stella Marie (Barnes) Law-son, 77, passed away peacefully in her sleep March 13; 2004, after an extended ill-

13: 2004, after an extended illness.
She was born to Alvin and
Winnie (Sparks) - Barnos - in
Marble, Ark., Inly 17, 1925. She
moved to Castleford, Idaho,
with her grandpa and grandmaSparks, pareurs and sister,
Midge were joined by a brother, John. born after their
arrival. She attended school
and graduated from Castleford
High in 1944. She married
Lawrence Lawson in Elko,
New, in October 1946. To Bio
Beverily - Ann. She and
Lawrence were later divorced.
She and her daughter made
their home with Winnie and
Alvin until his death in 1966.

Wharle (Barnes) Li
She was a member of the
Castleford First Baptist
Church. Marie cooked for
many years for the Castleford
school lunch program, worked
for Kellwood until its clossing
and then, for the R & R Cafe
and the Ramona in Buhl until
her debilitating stroke in 1984.
She has since been a resident
of Snake River Rehab in Buhl.
She was a skilled seamstress
and enjoyed knitting, crocheting and embroidering until
her illness.
She had since become a
prolific writer, sending cards
and letters to everyone she
knew. Marie spent many
hous a day reading her Bible
and working crossword and
word search puzzles, until her
westebt folied She also gene

and working crossword and word search puzzles, until her eyesight failed. She also en-joyed good "old time" gospel music.

She is survived by her daughter, Beverly Ann (Jim) Weighall; grandsons, James (Denim) Weighall Jr., Shane (Gloria) Weighall and Aarom (Kolynn) Weighall; 10 great-grandchildren; a brother

J.L. (Barbara) Barnes; and nany nieces and nephews, including very special nieces, Linda Wiggins and Cathy (Jim) Yarbrough; and nephew John (Mary) Wiggins.

She was proceeded in death by her grandparents, mother, father and her beloved sister, Midge.

Midge.

Donations may be made to Castleford Baptist Church in Marie's honor. Service will be held at 10 a.m. March 17, 2004, at Castleford Baptist Church. Interim following at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, Idaho.

SERVICES

Melba Cox Dillon of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 -a.m. today at Farnsworth Mor-tuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Ruby Lucille Harris of Twin Falls, formerly of Nampa, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Meridian Ceme-tery in Meridian (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

R. Lorraine Mai Uriguen of Paul, memorial service at 11 am. Wednesday at S. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 P St., Ru-pert; rosary at 7 pm. today at the church; family will gather following the rosary to greet friends and family from 8 to 9 pm. at Hansen Mortuary Ru-pert Chapel, 710 Sbath St.

Cormen Sanchez Reves of

Rupert, vigil with recitation of the rosary at 7 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley, fu-neral Mass at 11 a.m. 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley, hu-neral Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Little Flower Catholic Church; friends and family may call from 6 to 7 pm today and from 10 to 10-45 a.m. Wednesday at the church. (Rasmussen Funeral Home,

- DEATH NOTICES

Robert Behr

BURLEY – Robert Behr, 66, of Burley, died Sunday, March 14, 2004, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.
Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Floice D 'Fille' Lucena

KIMBERLY - Eloise D. "Ellie" Lucena, 64, of Kimberly, died Sunday, March 14, 2004, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be made

by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Fark."

Marele Warr Jensen

BURLEY – Margle Warr Jensen, 76, of Burley, died Sat-urday, March 13, 2004, at her home.

home.
A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saurday, March 20, 2004; at the Burley Third and Seventh Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Saints, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Mark W. Fill-more officiating, Burlal will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

—Friends may call from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Friday at the Ras-mussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. Satur-day at the church.

Aline Rupard Covert

RUPERT – Aline Rupard Covert, a 95 year-old Rupert resident, died Monday, March 15, 2004, at Minidoka Memori-al Hospital Extended Care. Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Change

Jerome looks to cut utility hookup fees to encourage new construction

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

IFROME - In an effort to at-

JEROME – In an effort to attract new construction, the city of Jerome in considering a reduction in charges for connections to the city water and sever systems and dropping fees for road cuts by more than 40 percent. The city administrator, city enginger and the building official recently did a cost comparison with other towns in he area and found the hookup fees in Jerome were significantly higher than in other communities. They sharpened their pencils and made significant changes, City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said.

The City Council will consider an ordinance to reduce charges for new connections to the city sever and water systems and

an ordinance to reduce charges for new connections to the city sewer and water systems and provide for reduced fees for ex-cavation permits.

cavation permits.

The fee schedule for hookup to the city water system is broken into two schedules. Schedule one is for individual water service connecting to the city's main water line. For an average home with a 3/4-inch water line the current cost. is \$750, plus \$115 for the water meter, plus the city crew's time and materials to hook up to the city water system.

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To hook up to the sewer, it now costs \$1,500 plus the road cuts. Because the sewer pipes usually go down the alley and the water pipes go down the

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Workers drilling the first tunnel at the nations nuclear waste dump in the Nevada desert were exposed to dangerous levels of silica and other cancer-causing dusts in the 1990s, federal officials acknowledged Monday.

Dust masks and respirators were not mandatory at the time, and not all workers at Yucca Mountain used them,

Yucca Mountain used them, according to Gene Runkle, a senior safety adviser for the Energy Department who testified before a U.S. Senate subcommittee conducting a field hearing on the project in Las Veras.

workers' health in its haste to dig the first five-mile tunnel. "What has taken place here is just absolutely wrong," he

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Feds acknowledge toxic

dust early on at Yucca

Meeting tonight

The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome.

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street, there are two road cut fees. The street cut is \$525, and the alley cut it \$5100.

With the building permit it now costs around \$5,090 to hook up to the clty sewer and water system before the first shovel full of dirt is dug on new construction of a hypothetical \$100,000 house.

If the ordinance is passed, it will cost \$500 to connect to the water main, and that includes the city's labor and materials, blus \$115 for a meter. It will cost \$800 to hook up to the sewer, plus road cut fees of \$150.

The city is able to lower these costs because many people riow want to do their own excavation work. Plus the city now has more efficient equipment which drastically cuts down on the time involved in doing road cuts and the installation of the infrastructure. With the new equipment the time involved in wolver said.

For subdivisions, mobile.

weiler said.
For subdivisions, mobile home parks or apartment complexes where there are multiple dwellings, the fees are \$200 per hookup, \$115 for meters, and the sewer and road cut costs stay the same, Rothweiler said.
The city has also created a

said, cutting off Runkle's com-ments and concluding the

ments and comments hearing.

Runkle-later defended-efforts to "balance operations" requirements.

ages commercial development. For those businesses that have private restrooms – a lawyer's office, for instance – the hookup fee is \$800. For those businesses with public restrooms, the hookup fee is \$3,500. In other business, the council will consider entering into a contract with Aqua Engineers of Bountiful, Utah, to design a wastewater treatment plant and supervise the construction of it. The city expects to begin construction on the sewer plant upgrade by the summer of 2005. And the council will meet as a board of corrections to make

board of corrections to make changes to the 2004 irrigation assessment rolls.



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of my beloved husband and friend, Chris Dixon. Especially to Don and Linda Price and family, the of Idaho Transportation Department, the Army National Guard Reserves, the Rupert Fire Department, Hansen Mortuary for the excellent service and to all my family, friends and neighbors.

Willah Dixon & Family

State

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

M-C inmates rack up dentist bills lation has increased by about five this year to 143. At the same time, income has dropped from \$2594,355 in 2003 to \$2598,355 for the same period this year. "This reflects a larger percentage of locals, the highest percentage we've ever had," Degree said.

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY -A side effect of in-

creased methamphetamine use has resulted in increased medical costs at the Mini-Casia. Criminal Justice Center. Dental bills for inmates have increased 50 percent compared to last year, jall Director Dennis Dexter told Cassia and Minido-Dexter told Cassia and Manau-ka county commissioners during Monday's quarterly jail tour. The jail incurred \$4,900 in dental bills in January and an-other \$5,200 in February, Dexter

other \$5,200 m...

Meth deteriorates everything." Dexter said. He told
county officials several inmates
have needed root canals, and
many times inmates' teeth
crumble when dentists try to

crumble when dentists try to work on them. Mike Fehlman, deputy director of the jall, said drug usinside the facility is minimal and that use of police drug dogs has helped reduce drugs there. They hear the dogs, and you can hear the tollets flushing all down the line." Fehlman said, explaining that immates with il-lick drugs know they can't hide them from the drug dogs and instead flush the drugs. The jalls average daily popu-

whichever is longer.

Other items Other Twin Falls City Council business Monday included:

• Third Avenue West parking Third Avenue west parking-The council approved a plan that will create four perpendict iar parking spaces along Third Avenue West near Wills Toyota The new spaces will come in from the curb and reroute the sidewalk around them.

sidewalk around them.

• BILLS Piace - The council approved a special-use permit for BILLS Piace, a transitional home for touchled youth, at 285 Martin St. The conditions for approval include stipulations that residents be between 17 and 19 years old when admitted. They must participate in programs administered by the state Department of Hostin and Welfare or Department of Juvalia Corrections. They must not have histories of violent or sextelated crimes, and the maximum stay will be 15 months or until see 21. maximum stay will be 1 months or until age 21,

ment as it approaches the Snake River Canyon rim, and precedents for future develop-ment. Most said they liked the second plat much better than

whichever is longer.

*Subdrishons — The council
unanimously approved final
plats for the Carryon Trails subdivision, which would put 51
lots on 14 acres, Adam's Condominiums, which would put
three condominiums on half an
acre, and the Castlèwood Subdi
vision to develop 85 lots- on 19
acres.

Dexter said.

The 146 immates at the jall this week include 109 Mini-Cassia residents, 27 state prisoners four Jerome County residents and six prisoners of the U.S. Marshal Service, It costs an aver-

Marshal Śervice. It costs an aver-ge of \$48 per day to house an inmate in Burley. Local authori-ties receive an average daily relimbursement of \$45 from other entities when they house their prisoners; state prisoners generate just \$40 a day. Of this week's state prisoners all but five are women. Dexter said most of their crimes were related to meth use or theft in order to purchase methamphet-amine.

order to purchase methamphetamine.

Another addition to the center will be a full-time technician who will assist the officer in charge, Fehlman said. "We've had some part-time fall techs in the past, but we could never keep anybody," said Fehlman, explaining that strange hours and part-time status made the position difficult to fill.

Zoning change – The council approved changing the zoning of 870 Eastland Drive from R-2 to

R-6 PRO.

**Traffic safety - The council gave the Jim A. Mildon Traffic Safety Award to Tracee Busbe the Parent Teacher Organizati president at Morningside Elementary School.

mentary School.

* Parks and recreation – The board voted to extend the terms of three members of the Parks and Recreation Commission. Brent Jussel, Leird Stone and Paula Sinclair Brown all have three-year terms ending in March 2007.

velopments right up to the canyon rim.

"We'd hate to see that get maller and smaller." Manwar-ng said.

ing said.

Mar Jean Bulcher said she loves the neighborhood for the wildlife and views. She said her family moved to that area thinking there would one-acre lots all around it.

BLM chief lauds effort against bird listing

Nevada moves to protect sage grouse without special endangered designation

Nevada moves to p

RENO, Nev. (AP) – State protection plans like one being
developed in Nevada are helping
build a case against listing the
sage grouse as an endangened
species, a top U.S. land manager
sald Monday.
But Kathleen Clarke, director
of the Bureau of Land Manage
ment, also said several Western
sates are lagging behind and
running out of time to help per
stade the U.S. Irish and Wildlife
Service to keep the bird off the
list of federally protected species
at the end of this year.
"Not all the states are as far
down the road as you are,"
Clarke told Nevada's Sage
Grouse Planning Team.
"Some are, just now doing
what you started doing in 2001,
she added, not singling out any
states.

ing interim national guide-lines to help protect the bird, but those will be set aside in defer-ence to any state plans that are adopted, she said.

adopted, she said. Kathlee m an a g e d specles and it should be. Hope it remains that way." Said Clarke, whose agency manages about half the 110 million acres of federal land in 11 Western states that's home to recomme

western states that's home to sage grouse. She assured the Nevada group that she remains strongly op-posed to granting the bird federal protection under the En-dangered Species Act. She said

she recently met with officials in Oregon on the matter and has meetings sched-uled in Washington state, Idaho,

BLM director

state, Idano, Utah, Wyoming and Colorado.

and Colorado.

"Rules and regulations are never going to

never going to recover species. People are going to recover species. Clarke said.
"There's probably nothing that could happen on Western lands that would change the way we use those lands more than the listing of the sage grouse, she said about the potential for new restrictions on using and developing federal lands. The Fish and Wildlife has until

gered designation
December to decide whether to
grant petitions seeking a federal
listing of the bird.
Conservationists say populations of the small game lien
have fallen perhaps as much as
00 percent in recent decades.
Experts believe as many as 2
million sage grouse once inhabiited a broad area of the western
United States and Canada when
explorers Lewis and Clark first
noted the birds in 1805.
The Nevada Division of
Wildlife estimates there are
about 500,000 sage grouse
across the West, including an esunated 43,000 in Nevada. BIAM
spokeswoman To Lynn Worley
said.
The decline is blamed prima-

spokeswonian to Tylin Winey said.

The decline is blamed prima-rily on loss and fragmentation of sagebrush habitat, brought on by natural causes and human intrusion.

tonight in Burley will focus on federal funding for fish and wildlife programs in the Snake River above Shoshone

The Northwest Power and onservation Council, a multi-

Conservation Council a multi-state group that must-balance Columbia River system hy-dropower needs with environmental needs, has re-quested development of a plan to protect and enhance fish and wildlife in the Upper Snake River Basin.

River Basin.

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes are leading the effort in coordination with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The plan will determine how Bonneville Power Administration funds could be spent over the next 15 years. BPA has spent more than \$13 million in the Upper Snake River since 1992.

1992. The project area includes the Henry's Fork. South Fork. Snake, Blackfoot, Portneuf, Big Lost and Little Lost rived drainages in Idaho and five river drainages in Wyoming.

Judge binds over one

more in drug bust

Candidates file for **Mini-Cassia posts**

RUPERT - Several people have filed for the eight county government opnenings in Cassia and Minidoka counties. In Minidoka County all four incumbents filed for office County Clerk Duane Sinith said, and two challengers filed for the sheniff's job. One commissioner is also being challenger is also being challenger is also being challenger. challenged. Candidate es who've filed are:

■ Miniďoka County

• Sheriff, four-year term Paul Fries, Republican, in-

imbent. Kevin Halverson, Republi-

can. David Pinther, independent. · Prosecuting attorney, fouryear term
Jason Walker, Republican, in-cumbent.

County commission, District 2, four-year term
 Dan Stapelman, Republican, incumbent.

BOISE-The Senate on Mon-ay narrowly defeated an

day narrowly defeated an attempt to exempt people with purchase contracts in effect before last April 15 from a penny increase in the sales tax. The bill was killed on a 15-14 yole. Tax experts said it would

vote. Tax experts said it would have cost the state about \$1.2 million in lost revenue this

cumbent. Lynn Hunsaker, Republican.

County commission. District 3, two-year term Dave Teeter, Republican, in-

• Sheriff, four-year term lim Higens, Republican, in-cumbent.

 Prosecuting attorney four-year term
 Al Barrus, Republican, incúmbent.

 County commission, District 3, two-year term Dennis Crane, Republican,

The names of independent candidates don't appear on the May 25 primary election ballot, but anyone planning to run as an independent must file during the regular filing period, which closes at 5 p.m. Friday. Candidates for county office must file declarations of candidacy with the respective county clerk offices.

Senate kills bill to exempt

MIL.

some from sales tax hike

Speaker will talk about pitfalls of being 'cool'

trom a whole world of oppor-tunity.

So says Derrick Ashong,
who's scheduled to speak at
7.30 p.m. Wednesday in the
Student Union building at the
College of Southern Idaho.

"Killing Cool: Igniting the
Soul of Society" is the title of
Ashong was educated
Ilavard. Kim Prestwich, International Student Services
director at CSI, says his experiences in West Africa, the
Middle East and the United
States have produced his messaged.

He teaches the only wave to

organizers seek entries

river drainages in Wyoming.
The meeting begins at 7 p.m.
at the Burley Best Western Inn.
For more information, contact
Karen Hasket or Kyle Babbit at
208-522-5007 or bannocktech@qwest.net. More
information is available online
at www.mvcouncil.org/fw/subbasinplanning.

For float entries and more in-formation, call Stan Thomas at 734-4154 or 733-3799.

Military support group

Military Support group gets together Saturday JEROME - The Magic Valley Military Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library. Anyone who has family members or friends in the mili-tary is welcome. The group meets about every three weeks to support one another, share meets about every three weeks to support one another, share information and pray for the military, their families and the

nation.
For more information, call Sharla at 536-6159 or Sharon at 536-6111.

Burley hosts Snake

Magic Valley in brief

states have produced in measured.

He teaches the only way to succeed is to be true to yourself rather than making decisions based on appearances, on fitting in or on gaining approval. Ashong's appearance is sponsored by the CSI Diversity Gouncil. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

St. Patrick's Day Parade

TWIN FALLS - The annual St.
Patricks Day Parade will begin
at note Nednesday and travel
downtown on Main Avenue.
Prizes will be awarded after
the parade at Dunken's Drought
House.

wildlife funding meeting BURLEY - A public meeting

more in drug bust
BURLEY - Another person
was bound over to 5th District
Court on drug charges stemming from a law 9 "sting."
Barry Doman of Burley was
preliminary hearing in Cassia
County Minglestrate Court before
lodge Rick Bollar.
Doman is charged with delivery of a controlled substance.
A preliminary hearing for
Bloy Naranjo of Burley is scheduled for Friday. Naranjo is
charged with delivery of a controlled
substance, also
stemming from the lan, 9 bust.

trolled substance, also stemming from the Jan. 9 bust. – compiled from staff reports

questioned the effect on the child who loses the financial

support of the father with whom it has bond-ed for up to

no different than adop-

Teachers

Now, rural teachers will have extra time to prove they are qualified in all their subjects, provided they are highly qualified in at least one subject and get training in the other. The change will affect an estimated one-third of school districts.

"The standard remains uncome."

one-third of school districts.

"The standard remains very high," said a department official familiar with the change. "We're still saying that teachers need to be highly qualified in all subjects they teach. This is just additional time."

The easing of rules is the latest effort by the Bust administration to show it is tryle to answer concerns about

plans to eventually carn a mas-ter's degree.

Before Monday's changes,
Murphey said he was con-cerned whether Stewar would be able to continue providing the army of science classes the district needs.

"This env's got a treme idous

the army of science classes the district needs.

This guy's got a tremendous burden aiready. Murphey said. Under law, states must set a standard that existing teachers can meet to show they are qualified in each subject without having to take a test or get a new degree. Teachers may qualify, for example, based on such factors as professional training or publishing of articles.

The new guidance makes clear that current teachers don't have to go through this evaluation process for each subject help teach; states can deedle whether to give teachers of chapping credit for similar subjects, such as stoose in the social sciences.

Paternity

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should he opt out of the relationship with the mother.
House Bill 771, sponsored in part by Rep, Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, would give a man some grounds for hacking out of child support. Plus, it would allow him to sue both the mother and the biological father for back child support. Thus the control was 60 days to prove that he is not the father. This bill changes that to two years, Jaquet told members of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee on Monday.
DNA tests, which cost about \$300 to \$600 apiece, would make the case for the non-blological dad.
Ti was surprised to learn this was a big bsate, Jaquet said.

logical dad.
"I was surprised to learn this was a big Issue," Jaquet said.
A liaison for the Judiciary brought the information to Jaquet, asking her and Rep. Mike Moyle, R-Star, to push it through. The lobbyist, Patty To-

sues.
Though Sen. Sheila
Sorensen. R-Boise, voted to
pass the bill to the floor, she



Jaquet no different than adop-tion or divorce," Sorenson said. "The dad has taken on the te-sponsibility, and the poor child is the one left hanging out there. It looks to me like you're opening up a can of worms to would be a real mess."

would he a real mess."
Jaquet said the child would be given protection through the language in the legislation. If the mother had 'knowingly and intentionally 'avoided telling the non-biological father the truth, that would provide one barrier. In addition, the time for protesting paternity would be limited to two years.

The bill, which passed the House 67-3, is headed to the Senate floor for debate.

second plat much better than the first. Paul Manwaring, a resident of the area, said he fears the smaller lots in the subdivision will set a pattern of smaller de-Fair.

City.

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held there."

held there."

The Fair Board has said it already has \$396,000 in contributions for the event content in the contribution in the contribution in the contribution and labor. The Twin Falls Court plans to apply for more.

Fair officials had proposed using revenues from the property tax levy to provide free admission to the fair, but Monday's news release backed away

Water .

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that could be curtailed. The well
was drilled in 1960, before the
July 13, 1962, cutoff date but
was acquired by the city in 1962.
The city said the well's priority
date should actually be 1960
and also that the well does not
affect the Hagerman springs
anyway.

affect the Hagerman springs anyway.

J.R. Simplot Co.—The company has about 86 aere feet of water that would be lost to curtailment, including water to maintain humidity in potato storage. Instead of shutting down these water rights, the company proposed to miligate for the 86 acre feet a year through the closure of its Heyburn potato plant.

Simplot last week announced it will donate the Heyburn property to the city of Burley. Burley City Administrator Mark Mitton said the city has been negotiating with Simplot over its industrial water rights that allow pumping up to nearly 5.

million gallons a day partially provided by a 1959 water right. Burley could receive rights for up to 2 million gallons, Mitton said.

In addition to the mitigation water it proposed, the company has six other water rights at the Heyburn plant that could be curtailed.

curtailed.

State water – The Idaho Transportation Department said it. was determined in an earlier analysis by Water Re-sources that water use at the Bilss rest area would have a neg-ligible affect on Bancroft Spring.

from that idea. If voters approve the levy, family fair admission, which admits up to two adults and three children: under the age of 18, would be reduced from \$25-for-\$15-Meanwhile, admission for people age 65 and over would be reduced from \$6 to \$4. Admission for children ages 6 to \$12 would be \$5. Grandstand events would be \$5 for reserved seats, and general admission to the events would continue to be free.

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ligible affect on Bancroft Spring.

• Clear Lakes Trout Co. -The company, which is suing Water Resources over groundwater management, objected to an Idaho Dairynen's Associations petition for a hold on the curaliment order. The trout producer says a delay would further hurt the company's water supply and petitioned to intervene in the dairynen's request.



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est eitort by the Busin administration to show it is try-ing to answer concerns about the No Chall Left Behind Act without watering it down. Castelord Superintendent Kelly Murphey, whose district has pusited for changes in the federal law, hailed the changes-announced Monday.

"It's a very positive first step," he said. "But even more than that, what it says is that the ad-ministration is open to what the people in the trunches have to say. If teachers, administrators and parent get involved the propose of the control of the propose of the control of the transplant for the control to be some very key people in-terested in what we have to say," Stewart, 32, is in his second

Stewart, 32, is in his second year at Castleford School and his third as a fully certified, full-time teacher. The Idaho State

University graduate previously substituted for five years in a va-riety of science classes in Pocatello schools. It is said he still plans to earn a few college credits this summer and has plans to eventually earn a mas-

drained cash away from key budget priorities like educa-tion, the Democrats called it a matter of equity, of treating small purchasers the same as

small purchasers use small purchasers. But Republican Richard Compton of Coeur d'Alene argued that there has to be a cut-off when taxes are raised and May 1, 2003, was the date for this tax.

subjects, such as those in the social sciences.

The law does not spell out specific penalities for states that don't gie a top teacher in every core class by the deadline. Department officials say they will recognize those that make good-faith efforts, although ultimately, withholding federal money is an option.





Red Cross nurse Jen Hodge takes Nedra Korte's blood, while Korte visits with donor escort Pat Koehn.

TFHS announces honor roll students

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School has announced its first semester honor roll.

Sophomores

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Seniors

Donors earn pins for blood donations at Buhl drawing

BUHL - Despite lots of colds in the West End. 97 healthy donors turned out recently for the Buhl blood drawing at the Moose Hall. With eight defemals for miscallaneous medical refor miscellaneous medical rea-sons, a total of 89 pints of blood

sons, a total of 89 pints of blood
were collected.
"We missed our quota of 108
pints, but appreciate those who
were able to take the time Fri
day to donate blood.
Chairman Sandra Wisecaver
said. "Each pint of blood can
help three people. The recipients will forever be gartedly to
the donors who took time to
ever."

give."

Donors Ramona Sallor and Edna Wiebe were recipients of special edition Red Cross um-

brellas for donating their 50th

brellas for donating their 50th pint at the event.
Other pin recipients were: Shirly Barron, 14-gallon pin for donating-112th pint of blood-Sandra Wisceaver, 11-gallon pin for 88th pint Pau Wagner, 10-gallon pin for 80th pint; Mariann Aver, itre-gallon pin for 40th pint; John Peterson, a four-gallon pin for 24th pint: and four-gallon pin for 24th pint: and Annette Buckendorf, two-gallon pin for 18th pint of blood, one-gallon pin recipients included Adrianna Billings, Clay Montgomery and Barbara Weaver.
First-time donors were Kim-

weaver. First-time donors were Kim-berly Cramer, Rachel Koehn,

Kelly Tabet and Chris Webe.

The Buhl Moose provided the facility and the Buhl Klwanis. Club showed up early and late-to unload and load the equipment for the drawing. The women of St. John's Lutheran Church provided refreshments for donors and lunch for the workers.

Edna Wiebe is the canteen recruiter and Nedra Korte serves as the volunteer recruiter, Greeters were Shirly Barron. Sharon Rosenbaum, Anita Syancara and Beverly Wagner.

Facilitators were Michelle Bremers and Ginny Hampton, Eat Koehn served as the escort. Carolyn Jones assisted with publicity.

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional
Medical Center
American Rae Smith,
daughter of Cory and Kelly
Smith, was born Monday,
March 8, 2004.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Medical Center
Allysa Brianne Fritz, daughter of Angela Terese and
Bradley Douglas Fritz of Buhl,
was born Monday, March 8,
2004.

2004.
Cristian Francisco Vil-lasenor, son of Susana C. and Ricardo E. Villasenor Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, March

2004. Ahleah Jene Balls, daughter

of Sharlyn Denise and James Andrew Balls of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, March 9, 2004. Salge Christine Goff, daugh-ter of Rachel Patricia Seaman and Hoble James Goff of Filer, was born Tuesday, March 9, 2004. Kalob Michael Lee Gumn-

Kalob Michael Lee Gumm-ersall, son of Jessica Marie Moore and Michael Scott Gummersall of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, March 9, 2004. -Gauge Michael Summer-field, son of Alison Marie and Frankie Todd Summerfield of Train Edly, sure born Wedness.

Twin Falls was born Wednes-

day, March 10, 2004.
Madlson Marie Smith,
daughter of Jamie Lee and
Mike James Smith of Kimberly,

SHOWTIME

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Twin Falls, ID 83303
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was born Wednesday, March 10, 2004.

Delaney Marle Kennedy, daughter of Kathleen Marle Kennedy of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, March 11, 2004.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge names winners

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valty Duplicate Bridge Club has
announced its weedky winners.
March 4: tied for first and second, Harold and Renee Bulcher
with Steve Hale and Betty Sand
flight B. Mary Tucker and
Doris Watts.
March 8: ed for first and second, Harold Bulcher and Sandy
Section with Mary Klenlen and
Bobette Plankey. Hird. Betty
Grant and Sam Smurny; and
tied for fourth and fifth. Herb
and Ada Burgess with Wilma
Driscoil and Evelyn Meyer.

onen send your news and photos to: Fax: 6774543 or 7345538 E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com

March 8 club championship:
first, Mary Tucker and Doris
Watts second, Don and Sheller
Montgomery; third, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney;
fourth, Steve Hale and Sam
Smutny; and Illight C. Doug
Strand and Tiom Wagner.
March 9: first, Buby Grimes
and Doris Watts; second, Doris
Miller and Mary Lee Pfefferlet
third, Betty Grant and Sam
Smutny; fourth, Sam
Smutny; fourth, Madeline;
Sawaya and Mary Ann Siege;
and tied for fifth and sixth, Doris
Finney and Joyce Johnston with

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Bonnie Aspitarte and Veeta Roberts.
March 10: first, Renee Bulcherand Polly Mulliner second, Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen; third, Dick Cook and Bewerly Reed: and fourth, Linda Fix and Edna Pierson.
The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. For a partner, call 324-2000.

Deadlines



Ton, more than 75 eighthstudents at O'Leary Junior High in Twin Falls put on four plays in January. According to drama teacher Kelley Ramirez, all students had a part – some in acting and some in the technical work of costumes, directing and other duties. Performing in 'Monster in the Closet' included, from left, Crystal Armendarez, Austin Ko, Allison Stewart and Craig Stewart.



Rottom, 'How the West was Dun' included actors, from left, Hannah Biair, Stevey Marchand, Tyson Long, Leah Cryts, Tyler Long and Scott Pettingiil.

Welcome home open house set for soldler

TWIN FALLS - Spc. Tucker lohnson is home from fighting with the third ID and 101st Alt. Borne. He is a Scout with the 2-70 Alt. and the 2-70 Alt. and pen house for Tucker kinson will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at 2121 Rancho Vista Drive, the home of Bob and Jan Capps.

Birthday celebration set at Blaine Senior Center HAILEY - An open house for Rupert "Rupe" House will be

held at 2 p.m's Saturday at the Blaine Courny Senior Centre 721 3 Ave. S. Also held will be returned to the course of the Saturday at the Blaine Courny Senior Course of the Blaine Course of the Blaine Course of the Blaine Course of 1933. House was born in Hansen on March 21, 1916, and graduated from Twin Falls High School Laws of 1933. House was born in 1933. He married Bonnie Rayborn Nov. 5, 1933. He started mining, including

25, 1933.

He started mining, including working at the Triumph Mine, and farming and ranching in southern Idaho before he and his wife moved to North Star, Idaho. In 1941, they moved to Utaliav.

Hailey. Other than when the couple

briefly lived in Oakdale, Calif, after the closing of the Triumph Mine, they have resided in Hai-ley. Rupert and Bonnie were active in the Wood River Grange and Sawtooth Riding Club and buth held offices several times.

and Sawtooth Riding Club and both held offices several times. House worked for the city of Halley in charge of the street crew. After rettring, he was elected to the Blaine County Commission and served for 12

Commission and search years.
His children include, William Louis, Anthony Rupert, Anita Carmen, Patrick David and Cynthia Louise. He has 15 grandchildren and 46 greatgrandchildren.
The family requests no gifts.

4-H offers Scrapbooking Project-in-a-Day event
TWIN FALLS - The Scrapbook Cottage, 266 Blue Lakes

Blvd. N., will host a 4-H Scrap-booking Project-in-a-Day March 23.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

booking Project-in-a-Day March 23.
Beginners will start at 10 a.m. and those with experience will start at 1 p.m. Students must register. by. Friday. The. beginters fee is 57, including a 53 registration fee and 54 for scrapbooking kit. Experienced students will pay 53 by the preregistration date, and 55-510 to The Scrapbook Cottage during the class.

4-H leaders will need to sign students up through the Extension Office. For more information, call 734-5590.

Hansen holds annual pet vaccination clinic HANSEN - The 17th annual pet vaccination clinic will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen City Fire

station, 357 Main St.
Vaccinations for dogs include rables, parvo, corona and dis-temper shots are \$5 each or \$15 for all four shots. Vaccinations for cats, include leukenia, rables, distemper and FIP, are \$5 each or \$15 for all four

Four.
Ferret shots are available also.
Owners should bring their pet records booklets. Hansen City dog licenses may be available

For more information, call 423-5158.

Professor shares

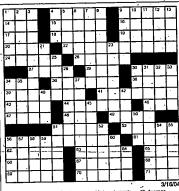
photography with guild TWIN FALLS - Marvin Strope, a geology professor at the College of Southern Idaho, will share photos from trips with his wife, Ingrid, to the Rocky Moun-

ains, Sierra Madres in Mexico.

tains, Sierra Madres in Mexico. Copper Canyon and San Anto-nio, Texas with the Art Guild. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Moon Gallery, 132 Main Ave. S. For more information on the Art Guild, call Jeannine at 404-1201.

Brew Master's Club shares brew samples

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KIMBERIY - The Bock Creek
Brew Master's Club will host a
show and tell for members to
share samples and how they
made their brew.
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7 p.m. Thursday at Wert's Brew
Haus on Highway 30.
Visitors should bring finger
foods and samples. Guests are
always welcome. For more information, call 423-6274.



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The alligators in Alaska
Never mind, you won't believe me. But there used to be alligators in what's now Alaska Alaska.

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decades later.

The body of a cat, if typical, weighs 110 times more than its brain. The body of a chimp, if typical, weighs 75 times more than its brain. The female scientist who reported the foregoing added. The body of a man, if typical, weighs 35 times more than its brain."

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MDEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl in the eighth grade. For my Health and Human Services class, I had to do an oral report about my future career. These warmed to be president of the United States since fully grade. But when I said dhat. my teacher laughted at me. He told me. I have warmed to be president say why.

Then, 'Jim,' another student, say why.

Then, 'Jim,' another student, started laughing hysterically and said-girls arent allowed to-be president. I said, 'Vesh, and 'I'l bet the idlots who came up with that idea were guys!' I was so upset I ran out of the room. Now, a group of kidas tschool have started calling me names and spreading rumors about me. Jim even tripped me and made me bite my lip. I try to ignore them, but it's hard. They keep laughing at me, and my teacher is no help. I am losing sleep and feet horrible.

Abby I didn't realizes so much touble could come out of revealing a dream. It's not like I

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DEAR ABBY leanne **Phillips**

am not ambitious enough. I'm in the National Junior Honor Society and my poetry has been published in the paper more than once. I have tried talking to the guidance counsetons; but they have done nothing. And when I mention my career ambition to my familty, all I get from them is, "That's nice, dear."

Please respond, Abby. My dream is turning into a night-mare.

- I HAVE A DREAM

boom on girl who has lofty goal DEAR I HAVE A DREAM:
Please clip this and show it to your male, chauvinist teacher. Because a woman has never been president of the United States does not mean that it will never happen. Fifty years ago there was a saying, "A woman's place is in the home." Today, more women work outside the home than in it. And this year, for the first 'time, there were more female applicants to medical schools than male.
Please don't let your classmates get you drown. If necessary, ask your parents to get involved to stop the harassment. The people who limply that you cannot fulfill your dreams are woman be elected president in my lifetime – and who's to say it won't be your Certainly not this columnist!

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ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Be brave and fearless in all your activities, and keep the ball rolling. Whatever is born now will attract goodwill and receive protection and blessings.

TAURIS (Apr. 20-May 20): Today is a good time to plant seeds for future prosperity. Relationships flow with harmonious certy, and it is wise to consult with others about decisions.

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optimism meets with approval.
Use today to bind people closer
for long-term profit.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): The discomforts you may
have experienced in the past re-

lationships can be alleviated with a frank and sincere effort. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may wish to join with family members or loved ones in brainstorming, deals made today should flourish. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): By remaining in harmony with the opinions of those in your circle, relationships will flourish.



















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West

Mother facing murder charge in C-section case pleads innocent

SALT LAKE CITY—The mother charged with murder after avoiding a Caesarean section that doctors say would have saved the life of one of her unborn twins pleaded innocent Monday.

Monday.

Melissa Ann Rowland, 28, appeared in court via video teleconference from jail. An at-



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innocent plea
on fire behalf
to one count
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that Rowland
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the case.

Prosecutors say Rowland ignored multiple
recommendations that she get a C-section
to save the lives of her twins.
When she eventually did give
birth by C-section on Jan. 13,
one of the babies, a boy, was
stillborn.
The child endangerment

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The child endangerment charge stems from the surviving baby who was found with co-caine and alcohol in her system, prosecutors allege. She has since been adopted.

Tribe says it's ready to resume law enforcement

resume law enforcement BROWNING, Mont. - Lead-ers of Montanas Blackfeet Indian Tribe say they want trib-al police to resume law enforcement on the Blackfeet reservation, alleging the Bureau of Indian Affairs has not met its obligations since seizing police

duties a year ago.

Tribal leaders say many of the changes the BIA promised to implement under an agree-



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TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

West in brief

ment have not occurred, and many of the problems that existed under tribal law enforcement continue now that there is federal control.

Last February, the BIA, citing what it said was corruption and mismanagement within the tribal police department, moved in and seized all law enforcement duties on the Montana reservation.

Judge again orders feds' computers shut down

Computers shut down
WASHINGTON - A federal
judge once again ordered the
fluction Department to pull the
plug on most of its Internet connections Monday, finding no
assurances that the department
can protect hundreds of mililons of dollars worth of
American Indian money.

It is the third time that U.S.
District Judge Royce Lamberth
has ordered the systems to be

disconnected to protect oil, gas, timber and grazing royalties the denartment collects from Indi-

an lands.

Lambeth said the move was necessary because the department refuses to work with Special Master Alan Balaran to fixholes in the computer security, which has been widely criticized in government reviews as being deficient.

Rancher faces assaultcharge in grazing dispute

charge in grazing dispute Siftyer CITY, N.M. – Federal officers have arrested a south-western New Mexico rancher whose cattle are at the center of battle over grazing on a 146,000-acre allotment in the Gila Netheal Ernet

acre allotment in the Gla
National Forest.
Kit Laney was arrested Sunday on charges including three
counts of assault on a peace officer and resisting and
obstructing arrest. He was being
held without bond Monday in
the Dona Ana County jail.

- compiled from wire reports

FBI arrests man on ecoterror charge

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A has been ariested by federal offi-cials on charges of setting fire to logging and cement trucks in two separate attacks in 2001, the FBI announced Monday.

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known as Tre Arrow - was arrest-ed by FBI domestic anti-terrorism agents, the FBI said in a statement. Scarpitti has been on the FBI's most wanted list since disap-rearing free years age He is

most-wanted list since disap-pearing two years ago. He is among four activists charged

Hood.

Three other suspects were captured after one of them tolda girlfriend about the crime, according to arrest papers.

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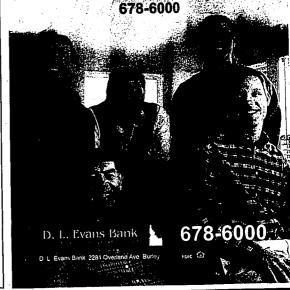
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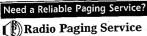
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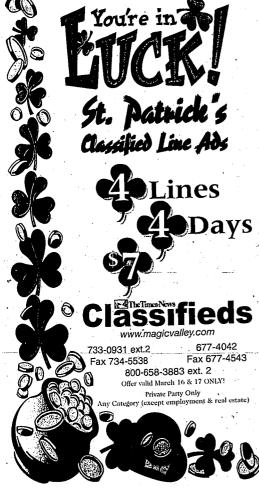
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Rising prices don't hamper demand

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WASHINGTON — Despite near record-ligh gasoline prices, U.S. motorists continue to increase consumption and with supplies tight, that is helping to keep fuel costs propped. The Energy Department reported Monday that prices averaged \$1.72 per galon last week. Meanwhile, the barrel on futures markets, the barrel on futures markets, the highest-level in more than a year, in part because of the rising cost of motor fuel.

"Gasoline demand has been pretty spectacular of lair," said Tom Moza, director of Oil Price futures and the second of the control of the con

barrets, up from 8.5 million bar-rels a year earlier.

Analysts attribute this in-crease to improving economic conditions, rising population and consumers preference for gas-guzzling SUVs.

Stewart resigns from her empire's board

NEW YORK - Martha Stewart resigned Monday from the board and as chief creative offi-

resigned Monday from the board and as chief creative officer of the media empire she built, a little more than a week after she was convicted of lying to investigators related to a 2001 stock sale. The self-made queen of domestic arts – whose name has been stamped on magazines. TV shows and household products—will remain a filliated with Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc. in a new non-executive role of founding editorial director. In that role, Stewart, 52, will continue to provide creative inspiration for new product design and development where the product of the provide creative inspiration for new product with the provide creative inspiration for new product design and development; undevelopment under the product of the company and its brand and strategic is successive.

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Firm slates Wendell for plant

City plans industrial park to hold methane gas processing facility, other businesses

By Megan Hinds

WENDELL - Thousands of homes and businesses could be warmed by natural gas produced by the cows of local dairies within the next few. years, an Idaho Falls renewable energy company

says. The city of Wendell will an-

nounce plans Wednesday for the construction of a 32-acre "green energy" industrial park to be built three miles east of Wendell. Mayor Paul Isaacson said. The industrial park could eventually generate more than 100 jobs over the next five years. he said.

The anchor business within the park, due to be constructed by 2006, will be a methane gas

processing facility operated by idaho Falls-based Intrepid Technology and Resources.

The methane, a biogas that can be used like natural gas or propane, will be produced through the use of anaerobic disesters from the manure of cows on local dairy farms, Isaacson said. The anerobic digesters will use digester tanks containing

bacteria that break down organic

waste.
The construction of the first of The construction of the list of two anaerobic digesters planned by Intrepid will begin in about two weeks on the Whitesides: Dairy north of Rupert. Another digester will be constructed and in operation by July on a dairy

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Town meeting
Wendell City Council
members and the
Greater Wendell Area
Gem Team will host an
Informational meeting on
plans for a 'green energy'
industrial park at 7 p.m.
Wednesday in the Wendell High School
auditorium. The meeting
Is open to the public.

UIETER COMPUTERS

BYU professor seeks to tone down fan noise

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - On his way out of the office one day. Brigham Young University physics professor Scott Sommerfeldd shut down his desktop computer, printer and other equipment and "couldn't believe how quiet" the room had become.

"That made me aware of how much background noise we put up with," said Sommerfeldt, who has worked for NASA rofne to make turbo jet en-

gines run quieter.

Sommerfeldt set about to find a way to drown out the whine from built-in fans that cool computers and other electronic devices. He came up with an idea for a cheap noise-control unit fau's built around its own fan.

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The new unit would take no more space than that of a conventional. fan and add only about \$20 to the cost of a personal computer, he said.

The results of his design made in collaboration with Pennsylvania State University acoustics graduate Kent Gewer to be published Monday by the Noise Control Engineering Journal.

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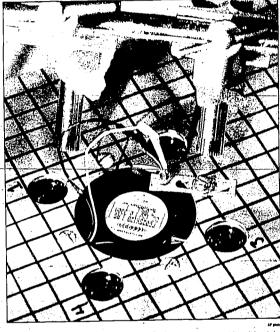
ng Journal. Their noise-control unit con-

Their noise-control unit con-sists of four truly loudspeakers and microphones built into the case around a fain.

The four microphones meas-ing their microphones meas-ture the fain's noises and signal tiny microprocessor that drives the speakers, which make sound waves precisely cancelling out the sound waves of the rotating fan blades. From the speakers come a sound pres-sure inverse to the pressure made by the fan, Sommerfeldt said.

It's hard to think of loud-

said.
It's hard to think of loud-speakers creating silence.
Sommerfeldt said it would be like placing conventional



urround a computer cooling fan as part of noise-reduction unit invented eldt. The mechanisms emit vibrations that counter the noise coming from the fan, thus eliminating the noise.

speakers in an air vacuum, nere the speaker cones volo rate but produce no soun But Sommerfeldt has hieved absolute quiet y im his unit.

achieved absolute quiet yet from his unit.
"You can hear a distinct dif-ference if the (noise-control) system is on or off," he said of the audible results so far. "It doesn't make it complete-ly quiet, but it eliminates all of

the tonal noise of the fan – the whine of the fan. It takes that virtually completely out. You don't hear that any more, but you hear some other noise. We haven't made a quiet world yet, but it's noticeably better."

The sound that remains is the whoosh of air moving through the fan, a noise made from the air molecules swifiling over the fan's built-in duets.

"We're knocking out the whine" and working to get rid of the whoosh. Sommerfeldt said.

His work for NASA was more challenging.

Sommerfeldt said he made some progress reducing the roar of jet engines "but that's a very difficult problem" without an easy fix. The space agency dropped the project, he said.

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

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Patricia Huddleston, also known as Tricia Huddleston, 756 Northview, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assess under 550,000. Ilabilities under 550,000. Ilabilities under 550,000. Ilabilities under 550,000. Assess under 550,000. Case no 04-40425. Gary Pean, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assess under 550,000. Labilities under 550,000. Case no 04-40433.

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Idaho firm to close two OfficeMax centers

The Associated Press

TIASCA, III. – Boise Cascade Corp. will close two Boise Office Solutions customer contact centers and cut 400 jobs as it be-gins integrating OfficeMax, which Boise acquired in De-

ember. The Boise-based forest-prod-ets company on Monday said ucts company on Monday said it will close its Fort Worth, Texas, and north Ottawa, Ill., centers by

Boise Cascade bought the office supply company last year, warned of cutbacks

the end of May.

The Fort Worth closure affects all of the nearly 300 employees there. The company plans to move most of the displaced employees from its north Ottawa center to its centers in south Ottawa and Peru, Ill., but is cutting

100 jobs in its south Ottawa cen-ter. The 400 jobs lost represent 1 percent of Boise Office Solu-tions' work force. When Boise completed the acquisition of OfficeMax, the company said it expected to re-duce the total number of

delivery warehouses and customer contact centers, eliminate underperforming stores and reduce staff.

In January, the company said hat during 2004 it would close 45 OfficeMax stores, open 12 move stores, relocate 10, and remodel 200 to 250.

In Magic Valley, Boise has an OfficeMax store in Twin falls and a corrugated-container manufacturing plant in Burley.

Stocks slide again on terror fears The Associated Press March 15, 2004

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NEW YORK – The election of an and-war government in spain further unnerved the stock market Monday, propelling the Dow Jones indiustrial average more than 130 points clower on lears, that terrofists, emboldened by the events in Spain, would strike again.

The Spain elections certainly have some ramifications on the war on teror, and the political implications aren't great for the U.S., said Jay Suskind, head rander at Ryan Beck & Co. Put that together with the lossy week we had last veck, and there's not much confidence in buying.

The past weeks selloff brought an end to the market's

buying."
The past weeks selloff brought an end to the markets year-long rally, which had started to taper off in mid-February. Resumption of the rally is un-

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likely for some time, said Rus Koesterich, U.S. equity strategist for State Street Corp.

"There's been a big reduction in risk appetite over the past few months, and investors are becoming very critical, Koesterich said. The market has discounted a lot of good news, and there's limited upside ahead. That doesn't mean you should get out of the market, but the casy money's behind us. but the easy money.

us."
The Dow fell 137.19, or 1.3

percent, to 10.102.89, its biggest drop since the 160.07 It lost March 10.The Dow and Nasdaq were at their lowest levels since mid-December, while the S&P 500 was at its lowest level since late December. Monday's session smarked the hird time in four sessions that the Dow fell more than 100 points, a common occurrence during the bear market but one that Wall Street has not been used to since stocks began their ascent a year ago.



ecialist Thomas Verdigilone, left, directs trades in shares of Nortel Networks Corp. at his post on the New York Stock Exchange Mo The telecommunications equipment maker said Monday it put its chief financial officer and controller on paid tenve while it reviews its

Taking advantage of home equity requires expertise

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Are there any scams along these lines? How do you find a reputable financial planner?

Answer: Maybe your buzz phrase should be "Friends don't let friends practice part-time fi-nancial planning."

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This field is simply too complicated to master in a single

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course or seminar. The most re-spected designations in the field certified financial planner, chartered financial consultant and personal financial special-ist, which is offered by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants - require years of study and experience to batain.

years of study and expenence to botain. Even then, you're not guaranteed that the person holding the designation is a good advisor with your best interests at heart. But the designations should be minimum you require from a planner before you consider taking his or her advice. You're already seeing the mark of bad financial planners the promotion of a single, one-

size-fits-all solution, regardless of your finances. These folks epitomize the old saw that "when all you have is a hammer, everything looks like a nail." They're doubtless earning comissions by selling home equily loans or lines of credit. That doesn't make them bad people, necessarily, but it certainly doesn't mean their solutions' are right for you. If you do decide you need a home equity loan or line of credit, you can arrange one yourself through a bank or credit union. If you they looking for information about choosing a financial planner, you can contact one of the origanizations that offer the designations, such as the Certified Financial Planners Board of Standards, at (888) 237-2675 or www.efp.net.

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Standards, at (888) 237-0275 or www.cfp.net.
Q: At what age is it reasonable for grandparents to stop send-ing money with the birthday card?
We have 14 grandchildren, are in the middle-income bracket and have enjoyed giving each

one \$20 for birthdays, but now we are ready to retire and know that our money is not going to stretch a before. My mother feels that 18 years—of ago is the last year they should get money or a gift – because by that age, the children have gnduated from high school and are writing money from their jobs, whether part time or full time. What do you think?

A Some grandparents decide on a particular age, such as 50 (blps schoose to end the gifts they ear after a recipient fails to write a thank-you note.

Any cutoff age or method you want to choose is fine. The children's other sources of cash are vally irrelevant. What matters is what you can afford and feel comfortable giving.

Questions can be sent to Lize

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at askilzuest-onehomalicon or malled 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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\$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 04-40452.

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Potlatch execs cash in stock options

LEWISTON (AP) – With Pot-latch Corp. stock selling for more new than it has in 10 years, eight of its executives have exercised their stock op-tions in recent weeks. The stock closed Friday at \$41.36, up 1.18. The executives profits ranged from \$647,440 for L. Pendleton Siegel, chairman of the board and chief executive officer in Spokane, to \$10.305 for Harry Seamans, vice pro-leted to the stock of the commission. The second in Lewisten, according to forms filed with the Securities - Exchange Commission. The second biggest profit among the eight, \$569,670,

went to Richard Paulson, president and chief operating officer, Paulson is retiring in March, said Michael Sullivan, company spokesman.

Its likely that in addition to the 100 executives, whose dealings are disclosed to the Securities Exchange Commission, a number of other salaried employees also are exercising opions, Sullivan said. The transactions were concentrated in February because it is one of four annual monthly of the control of

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In 2003, Podiatch stock hit a low of about \$18 a share following three losing years, including one with Podiatis worst financial performance on record.

Since 1999, Podiatch, the Lewiston-Clarkston - Walley's largest employer, has cut more than 500 employers just in north central Idaho, left the coated printing paper business with the sale of one plant and the closure of another, and closed the Jaype phywood mill near Pierce. Largely because of a rise in the demand for oriented strand board, Potlatch began making-money again in 2003.

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"Our objective is to get as much gas as possible and to sell it on the market," Dustin said. And that gas comes from anaerobic digesters.

The pipeline, once constructed and connected to the Wendell processing plant, will have the potential to carry the gas produced by 100,000 cows on 20 to 30 dairies in the area west of Wendell, Dustin said a billion cubic feet of methane gas per year – equivalent to more than 10 million gallons of propane. The processed methane will be sold by Intrepid on the natural gas market to energy suppliers and will also be used by daries providing the methane.

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As the anchor industrial plant, the Wendell methane processing facility could sput the construction of other green energy production plants in the future, including ethanol and biodiesed facilities, Isaacson said.

The methane produced at the Intropid facility could provide the fuel for ethanol and biodiesel plants, which require large amounts of energy for production, Dustin said.

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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

World of search engines heats up | This super scanner

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meed answers to their ever-expanding Net search queries.
About 40 percent of American Internet surfers conducted searches with Google.com in January, according to the latest comScore Niebsent/Netratings figures. But Yahoo (30.4 percent) and MSN (22.6 percent) are not far behind.

"That means a good year for consumers, experts say. The Big Three' will try to one-up each other by introducing better Web searches and cheap add-on services, such as the long-rumored spann-free Google-email, they say.

mored spam-free Google e-mail, they say. Microsoft is pouring millions into its MSBot (beta-search.msn.com), but it won't be released until late this year. So right now, all eyes are on the friction between Google, based in Sunnyvale, Calif., and Yahoo, based in Mountain View,

Calif.
Yahoo may be No. 2 in search, but its Web sites were visited by 111 million people in January, making it the most popular Internet portal, according to comscore.

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In many ways, the fact that Google leads in searches today is a product of its close association with Yahoo Back in 1994. Yahoo's founders designed their Web property as an ad-driven hazaar where consumers would come to shop.

The company never bothered to develop a way to create an index of the billions of Web pages being created. Building, and tweaking the software robots that compile Web page summaries is a complicated business.

business.

Rather than plunge into their development namer man punge into their own "hot" development, Yahoo's architects hired Google to power Web searches. In the process, Yahoo unwittingly gave Google a heavily trafficked test 'bed';"

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Headquarters	Redmond, Wash.	Sunnyvale, Calif.	Mountain View, Calif.
Top executive	Microsoft chairman Bill Gales	Chairman and CEO Terry Semel	Chairman and CEO: Eric E. Schmidt
Employees	Not available	5,500	1,300
2003 sales	Not available	\$1.6 million	\$900 million (estimate)
Pages Indexed	Currently developing and testing beta search	Will not disclose	Ctaims 4.28 billion
Percent of searches performed in January	29.6%	30.4%	39.4%
Average number of searches per user in December	23	16	11

Source comScore Nielsen/Netrating Home & Work U Graphic Dorothy L. Pugh, The Dazas Morning News

"Really, it was a win for both of us," says Craig Silverstein. Googles director of technology. "Google was exposed to a lot of people in addition to those who already knew it as a search engine. Yahoo did very well by having good, high-quality Web search available."
So did America Online, another Google-powered-partner-With the help of such alliances. Google stormed to the top of the search market. Along the way, it developed an effective method of producing targeted text ads that show up when consumers do a search.

By last year, search engine advertising brought in billions of dollars, Yahoo took drastic action to secure a piece of the market, which some analysts forecast will top S7 billion with the work of the search and search and year in the producing target of the market, which some analysts forecast will top S7 billion with the search and year in the producing target of the year of the producing target of the producing t

In mid-February, ranco un-missed Google from most of its search duties. In its place, Yahoo trotted out a hybrid search tech-nology built around the old laktomi indexing robot Slurp. And senior vice president Jeff And senior vice president Je Weiner promised more surpris

"Today's announcement marks the beginning of a rapid

succession of innovations from Yahoo Search that will deliver against our mission of providing the highest quality search expe-rience on the Web," Weiner rumpeted in Yahoo's news re-lease.

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It was clearly a challenge to Google. And many experts believe the reigning King of Search has-never-been-more-vulnera-

has-never-been more vulnera-ble. To me thing, Web searchers are proving fielde A comscore study in December showed that people commonly turn to alternatives for search results. That uneans Yahoo and MsN have an opportunity to turn 'drive-by searchers' into logge customers. And, analysts say, Google will have to find ways to build search traffic directly to Google com without having the established Web presence of Yahoo.

But Yahoo is also showing some inventive moxe. It has all-aredy added functions that allow customers to insert news feeds into the My Yahoo home pages.

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down specific advice for com-puters, PDAs and other electronics.
"This is going to be a very heated competition," says Piper-laffray analyst Safa Rashichy. "You've got two big titans of the industry. Google is by far one of

the pest brand names on the Internet. But Yahoo has a much larger user base and is more established."

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To some extent, Googe cound become a victim of its own success.

"They're continuing to roll out new things and new experiments, but being in the leading-position, it's very, easy, for, peope now to sort of turn them into the enemy," sald Christ Sherman, editor of the Search-Day newsletter.

Increasingly, businesses are finding that minor tweaks made by Google can move them up or down several rankings on search results pages.

"Google really is in a position to make or break some businesses based on the way its ranking algorithms change," said Sherman. "That said, Google is, after all, providing a free service to these companies, so it's really not something where there's a clear right or wrong."

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Sail. if Google hones is skills. Rashtehy says it may be difficult for Vahoo and MSN to persuade sees to give them a try.

"It's not that others havent gained on Google." he said. "They certainly have gained and closed the gan But Google is ahead of them a little bit, and it almost doesn't matter. Google has established a reputation as the most relevant site and that cannot be easily undone, even by a more relevant search en-gine."

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Yet it's just a smidge bigger than a pen.

The problem with most pen scanners is that they use the tip of the pen as an optical reader. You hold the pen as you would a writing instrument and move the tip of the pen over the lines in a page you wish to scan. Because of the tiny surface area at the tip of the pen, you are limited to scanning in a line at a time at best. But with the Doculfen from Planon System Solutions (www.docupen.com), the entire length of the pen is the scanning element. And since the length of the pen is 8 inches, you can scan in an entire page with just one top-to-bottom motion.

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To initiate a scan, simply place the Docuben at the top of a standard 8.5 by 11 inch page and begin a downward movement. Depending on the contents of a page, the Docuben scan at the page of text and graphic images in around 4 to 8 seconds, which is actually faster, than some flat bed scanners I've seen. What's even more amazing about this evit more amazing about this connected to a computer at the time of the scan. That's because

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memory doesn't forget its con-tents even if the battery runs down. According to Planon, the 2 megabytes is enough to let the DocuPen Internally store up to 100 pages before it fills up. From there, all you have to do is com-nect it to a computer via a USB or scrial port connection and offload its contents.

The DocuPen's appearance is-high-tech all the way. The beau-tifully sculpted exterior lends itself to a tirm fingering prip as you position the device and move it down the page. The glowing green scanning light runs along the entire length of the pen. The whole thing looks like something you'd see being used in your favorite science fiction movie. But the DocuPen is a reality and its a James Bond gizmo you can own right now.

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The DoculPen's monochrome resolution scans at up to a 200 by 200 dots-per-inch resolution, uses a 1.55 silver oxide battery and weighs in at only 2 ounces. Planon includes image as well as OCR software that will transcribe any document into a word processor for further manipulation if needed.

The DoculPen works with any minimally configured PC running Windows 98 or later and sells for \$199.99.

New software works magic with that face

Turn that scowl into something kinder

By Craig Crossman Knight Ridder News Service

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We've all taken bad snapshots at one time or another, especially when it comes to pictures of people.
There are the ones taken with someone's eyes closed or with a bad facial expression. Unfortually, not everyone is willing to say "cheese," when you press the button. And while there are all sorts of photo-retouching products available to remove red eye and manipulate the images, none of them are actually designed to retouch facial expressions.
Until now.

ages, none of them are actually designed to retouch facial expressions.

Until now. FaceFilter, from Reallusion (www.reallusion.com/facefilter), is a unique photo editor specifically designed to make faces more attractive. When I say attractive, I am referring to those facial expressions that tend to make an otherwise pretty face appear to be less appealing such as frowns, scowls and other similar grimaces. FaceFilter accomplishes the transformation from unattractive to beautiful by actually allowing you manipulate the subject's facial expression.

According to the company, they have developed a revolutionary muscle-based facial enhancement formula that was derived from the analysis of literally thousands of faces. Using the supplied library of facial templates, you can make subtle facial changes by simply raising the corners of the mouth or opening the eyes wider, for example.

By playing with all of these variables, you can turn a frown tho a smile, make a face look younger, slimmer, or even more friendly. Turn that scowl on your mother-in-law's face into one of a kinder, geniler and more loving person. Or manipate images of yourselfs of what you appear to be more intellectual, sexier and even more confident, All of those appear-

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pre-made templates. Initially
the template attempts to normalize the facial image to
provide what they call a balanced face. From there, you
can apply a variety of features.
Once the template has placed
you on the right track, the editor lets you apply a variety of
manual facial feature adjustments.
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ior lets you apply a variety of manual facial feature adjustments. This is done by selecting from ten different facial points. You can also modify the width and proportions of the head itself. Once the points are selected, you can change the position of those points: The facial image literally stretches or contracts depending on the direction of your movements. You can make a nose smaller. You can make a nose smaller, eyes bigger, rehance eyebrows and more.
Obviously all of this requires

Obviously all of this requires a gentle touch otherwise you will wind up with a caricature of the original image. Which isn't all that bad since creating a distorted image from a normal face turns out to actually be a touted feature of FaceFilter. Some of the examples I saw were hysterical. But the real value of FaceFilter is the ability to literally repair the damage a scowl makes upon what would otherwise be a really nice photograph. Obviously all of this requ

otherwise be a really hice photograph.

Some pictures capture a moment in time that can never be repeated. Before FaceFilter, you'd just have to throw away that precious memory. Now you have a chance to get most of them back.

Hijacker slips past safety nets; use stronger Rx

By James Coates Chicago Tribune

Q. I seem to have a bug in my Internet Explorer file. I acciden-tally clicked on an ad on a Web site. As a result, every time I am on the Internet this Web site

stic. As a result, every time I am on the Internet this Web site changes my home page. I bought SpySweeper and it helps change my home page back to what I want, but I have to run SpySweeper every time from the Internet, so my surfing is going much slower. Can you help me find this problem? If you are curious, the eell Web site is swowschforthumans.com with an alias of about-blank.biz.—Chall Rubel, Chicago A. Ah, what I won't do to parsue the truth, Mr. It. O' in your case, to pursue the ailment by catching it myself and then finding the care while infected to the gills.

Any virologist will tell you this isn't a great way to work, but in thecking out your complaint I, too, clicked the wrong icon on unprotected computer and had the home page hijacked to that noxinus about-blank setting.

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It proved to be one of the nas-tiest of these terribly invasive worms used to direct a victims worms used to dinect a victim's Web browser-where a participating business wants. I say noxious because this worm and other hijackers damage a computer by rulning a browser's freedom to roam and scattening masty files about the hard drive that amount to booby traps. They then write new instructions- igno the computers Windows registry that run the booby traps each time you reopen the browser.

This means that you cannot

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simply restore your old home page using the familiar procedure of clicking on Tools in the provider and then Internet Options and General to find the Internet of Inte

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Q. I have a 40-gigabye Acomdata USB 2.0 hard drive When I plug it into my Windows XP. Computer, it is recognized and works fine. However, when I plug it into my liances Windows ME computer, it doesn't find the driver. I was always and downloaded the drivers, installed them, and it looks like it was successful. When I try to find the drive under My Computer, it doesn't show up, I can't figure out how to actually access the drive. Can you help me?

A. This may be a silly suggestion, Mr. B., but the next time you fire up, that Windows ME machine with the Acomdata drive attached, try this.

Hit the F5 key after first clicking on the My Computer icon to bring up icons for all present drives. This forces Windows to re-search its settings for all periphents and often finds stuff

drives. This forces Windows to re-search its settings for all peripherals and often finds stuff that at first had seemed AWOL. Falling that, the most likely problem is that you loaded the ME drivers only after first plug-ging the device into the computer and finding it didn't work. A long-standing Windows

veakness is that the operating weakness is that the operating system keeps a record of everything ever plugged in to its USB ports and if you plug sometime in that fails to install properly. Windows will never again give you the chance to reload needed drivers.

So you need to fool the machine by telling it that the Acomdata USB driver doesn't exist by removing it from the Device Manager menu that tracks every peripheral on the computer.

every peripheral on the computer.

In ME and Windows 98 your right-click on My Computer, then select Properties and click on the Device Manager 1s. Clicks on a Hardware tab to get the Device Manager 1s Scroll flown to the bettom heading for USB and highlight the one for USB mass storage device. Then click on the choice marked Remove below the list. This will eradicate the drivers you installed that aren't being seen.

Finally, restart the machine and first install the drivers, then plug in the device. The operating system now will be able to recognize the hard drive and associate it with the necessary drivers in the Device Manager.

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