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HE PRICE TO PRACTICE



Dr. Marilyn Righetti, a surgeon at the Sawtooth Surgery Center in Twin Falis, le outreged at the cost of malpractice insurance, which she said drives up the costs of health care for everyone. Righetti says most states in the nation have or are looking at tort reform, and she is amazed that Republican-dominated

Industry: Malpractice insurance premiums hurt doctors, patients

TWIN FALLS – Practicing medicine is getting expensive. Skyrocketing malpractic insurance premiums, coupled with shrinking Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements, are pushing some physicians out of the profession altogether. It trickles down to consumer in higher health care costs and fewer doctors accepting Medicare and Medicaid patients, said Bob Seehusen, chief executive officer of the Idaho Medical Association. "As (insurance) costs go up and Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements continue to go down.

bursements continue to go down, you start to say, I can't see those people," Seehusen said. "Many

doctors see Medicare and Medicaid patients now at a loss. This issue has a big effect on availability of care and also on our ability to recruit doctors. As rates continue to go up and we have more and more problems, they're (patients) going to pay more out of their pockets to get the care."

The situation has reached crisis levels in some states, prompting doctors to stage walkouts and take leaves of absence to draw the public's attention to the problem. Some family practitioners in rural areas have stopped delivering babies because they can't afford hikes in insurance premiums that come with practicing obstetrics, which along with

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The cost to practice medicine

Idaho physicians have seen that maj-prectice insurance preniums climb, and they tink for reform is the answer.

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Mississippi and West Virginia tem-porariy stopped some pasient ser-vices. In New Jersey, doctors are threatening a boost of romanne goncy services stating Minday.

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• In Florida, more than 800 doctors in the Palm Beach area stayed off the job for two days last week.
• Last summer in Newada, doctors tamporarity cleased the top-level trans center in Lew Vegas, forcing criti-cally injured patients to be trans, ferred. The Legislature adopted \$\frac{g}{c}\text{mer} eriors, including a \$350,000 cap on wards in maleractice suits, but

ages.

* Most states, as well as the U.S. Congress, are turning to tort reform as a way to keep costs down, modeling their legislation on Callifornia's Medical Injury Compensation Reform Act. Callifornia was a frontunner in tort reform, passing a law in 1975 that put a \$250,000 cap on noneconomic—pain and suffering – dem-ages. And while malpractice Insurance costs have gone up 167 percent in Callifornia since then, they've gone up 506 percent in states without costs.

Study: We're less toxic

Impurity levels drop in humans: measure in kids worries some

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - There has been a sharp reduction in the levels of lead and nicotine-related chemicals in humans over the past decade, even as Americans wege exposed to an unprecedented arrayor toxic and potentially health threatening chemicals, according to a government study released Friday.

But in a surprising twist, researchers for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that levels of tobaccorelated continine in young children were more than twice the levels found in nonsmoking adults. WASHINGTON - There has

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Levels of tobacco-related chemicals in nonsmoking adults.

Levels of tobacco-related chemicals in nonsmoking adults dropped by 75 percent from the early to the late 1990s, but decreased by only 58 percent in children and 55 percent in adolescents, the study showed. The survey was not designed to determine whether the presence of these or other chemicals had harmful health effects.

Experts said the discrepancy is due to physiological differences in adults and children and the fact that anti-tobacco campaigns were largely geared to adults in the workplace or in restaurants, and that far less was done to try to discourage parents from smoking at home around their children.

"What we are looking at now is that we have a group we need to specifically target and think of new things to do to reduce their exposure" to secondhand smoke, said Jim Pirkle, deputy director of science for the CDC's National Center for Environmental Health.

Cattlemen also gear up for new **EPA** mandates

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - By early spring many cattlemen – along with some dairymen – will be have to apply for permits with the U.S. Environmental Protection

gency.

Beef producers who must meet Beef produces the require-ment are those whose busi-nesses fit the definition of concentrated animal feeding operations -For more on the

rules - A2

animal feeding operations - 1,000 or more animals - or those who confine or feed within a 45-day period or more within a 15-day period or more within a 12-month period. In addition, cattlemen who have fewer than 1,000 head must comply if their operations are located in places where they might discharge animal waste into some body of water.

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Bathrooms show how much U.S. homes have changed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - To understand how much the typical American home has changed in 60 years, just look in the bashroom. It's hard to find one that doesn't have hot water, a toilet and a bathub.
In 1940, barely half of U.S. homes had all three features.
Likewise, a telephone was a luxury item for many Americans

when World War II began. Now they're ubiquitous, with some families placing them in every room, including the bathroom.

The size of new homes increased by over 50 percent between 1970 and 2000. Formal living rooms have been replaced by more livable family rooms and dens, kitchens have expanded to include eating areas, and bathrooms have proliferated.

"Americans put homeowner-

ship on a pedestal," said Howard-Decker, chief curator of the National Building Museum in

National Building Museum in Washington.

"When you understand how central the single-family home is to the American Mythology, you and American mythology, you and understand why a bigger version of the home is better."

The Census Bureau has since 1940 collected detailed data on how Americans live. Some results

from the 2000 census still are being tabulated, but what already has been released shows dramat-ic changes in the evolution of the

ic changes in the evolution of the American home.

In 1940, only 55 percent of homes with plumbing had what the government considers a "complete system" – hot and cold running water, a flush tollet and a tub or shower. Sixty years later, 99 percent of all homes had all those features.

at the White House that Saddam Husseln is not that time is running out. For more, see page A8.

While world debates, U.S., British forces in and over Iraq take first steps of war

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American bombers are hitting hard inside Iraq, getting a head start toward disabling Saddam Hussein's defenses in the south, while other U.S. forces are on the ground in the north preparing for

we ground it due to the preparage to write dozen sites in January, most associated with air defense communications in the southeast. That's the route-inyading U.S.-ground-troops probably would take if war should come. The Pertagon also has acknowledged it has inserted a small number of troops into the north, although it

'We're kind of getting a head start."

> Loren Thompson, military analyst

refuses to describe their mission.

Meanwhile, pilots have nearly doubled the supplies of leaflets dropped over the south to undermine the rule of Iraqi-President Saddam, to 3 million this month.

"We're kind of getting a' head start," Lexington Institute military analyst Loren Thompson said, speak

ing of the increasing airstrikes. "We're taking advantage of the situation to reduce Iraqi defenses so we can use the full weight of our air power when the war does come." The situation he speaks of is the dominance the allies have over a large portion of Iraq's skies. For more than a decade, the U.S. Afritish coalition has enforced flight-interdiction zones over the north and south in the name of keeping Iraqi forces from harassing Kurdish and Shitte Muslim populations in those regions.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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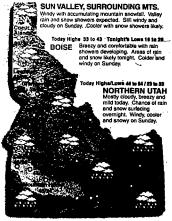
Tonight: Windy with slushy showers forming. Lows near 29.

Tomorrow: Cool and mostly dry with lingering clouds.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Breezy and comfortable with a chance of rain.
Highs lower 40s to lower 50s.
Tonlight: Breezy with evening rain showers mixing with snow
tate. Lows middle 20s to lower 30s.
Tomorrow: Windy and mostly dry. Continued cloudy.
Highs lower 30s to lower 40s.

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culting the high-risk spe-cialties, Seehusen said. "The liability crisis is brewing here," he said. "It's not of the

coast, but it's a problem. Our rates have gone up."

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Local doctors are feeling the pinch.

"Access to care is going to become a problem if we don't-start looking at the costs of practicing medicine," said Dr. Marilyn Righetti, a local ear, nose and throat surgens.

Who's to blame? Physicians say it's the trial lawyers. Trial lawyers say it's the insurance companies.

"Some of them are paying their executives \$20 million and \$30 million ay ear," said Ken Pederson, a local attorney who tried more than 200 malpractice cases over the past 20 years. "It's exercitives \$20 million are unregulated in Idaho."

But the health care industry says tor reform is the answer. "Tort reform is the only answer," Righetti said.

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That's why Righetti, Seehusen and others in health care are backing Idaho's House Bill 92, which would put a \$250,000 can) on "noneconomic damages," or punitive damages separate from be money injured patients get to cover medical expenses, lost wages, and other measurable costs.

It's not the first time Idaho has

costs.

It's not the first time Idaho has instituted tort reform. In 1987, legislators put a \$400,000 cap on onoeconomic damages, but indexes for inflation have increased the cap to about \$868,000 todo.

"We need to bring it back down to \$250,000." said Righetti, who added that she had no problem

with unlimited economic dam-

with unlimited economic damages.

"We're not questioning that when a person is harmed, there should be economic damages," Righetti said. "What we're questioning is the cap on noneconomic pain, suffering and loss. The sky's The 1987 reforms are one reason that Idaho physicians aren't in as dire straits as their colleagues in other states, Seehusen said. He said Idaho obstetriosay a minimum annual malprac-

said. He said Idaho obstetricians pay a minimum annual malpractice insurance premium of \$35,000 to \$45,000. That same insurance policy would cost a doctor in Florida, where there is no tort reform, about \$205,000, Seehusen said.

The high cost of coverage

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Northwest Physicians Mutual
Insurance, a physician-owned
Oregon-based company that represents physicians in Idaho and
other Northwestern states, is raising its premiums 20 percent and
asking its members to approve a
quarterly surplus contribution of
\$300 over a three-year period.
"The purpose is to increase the
capital of the company," said
Chief Executive Officer Jim
Dorigan.

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"We've seen claims payments increase four-fold between 1998 and 2001," Dorigan said. "Claims payments in Oregon went from \$15 million to over \$60 million in three years."

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Dorigan blames the problem on Oregon losing its cap or noneconomic damages. In 1987, Oregon put a \$500,000 cap on noneconate awards. But in 1999, the Oregon Supreme Court ruled the law unconstitutional because it violated the absolute right of a jury to

determine the outcome of a trial,

determine the outcome of a trial, he said.

"When the cap was removed, we had to take funds out of surplus to increase our reserves on open cases," Dorigan said.

Some insurance companies have gotten out of the malprocitice business altogether. When Minnesota-based St. Paul "Insurance decided to stop providing physician liability insurance, it left tens of thousands of doctors scrambling to find other insurance providers, Dorigan said.

"They (St. Paul) lost a tremendous amount of money and felt the business was too volatile and unpredictable," Dorigan said.

That didn't cause too much of a problem in Idaho, where few physicians were covered by St. Paul, but it caused crises in other states where large numbers of physicians were covered by St. Paul.

Meanwhile, the insurance situation in Idaho is stable, Dorigan said.
"We're committed to stay in the

said.
"We're committed to stay in the market, and I feel we'll be able

But Net, and I sees not a co-But Pederson said malpractice insurance should be the same as any other insurance: Good doctors should get lower rates, sust like good drivers get lower rates. "This is free-market stuff," Pederson said. "They should have a system where good doctors would have cheaper premiums."

Making doctors accountable

Making doctors accountable
Others say making physicians
accountable, not tort reform, is
the answer to the problem.
"What they want to do is just
cap the awards and take the
money from the victims,"
Pederson said. "That's a cheaper
fix. It's easier than saying 'How
an we make doctors more conscientious?"
Researchers, with Public

can we make doctors more consci-natious?"

Researchers with Public Citizen, a citizens advocacy group based in Washington, D.C., see it differently. Public Citizen's Health Research Group recently. released a study called "Medical Diagnosis: Challenging the Malpractice Claims of the Doctors' Lobby," which concluded that there is no evidence to support the claim that jury ver-dicts are random "jackpots." Studies conducted in California, Florida, North Carolina, New York and Ohio showed that jury verdicts bore a reasonable rela-tionship to the severity of the harm sulfered.

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harm suffered.

The study also looked into the National Practitioner Data Bank, — a log of doctors' state sanctions hospital disciplinary actions and medical malpractice awards only available for viewing hy_HMOs, HOSpitals and medical boards and off limits to consumers — and found that just 5 percent of doctors are responsible for 54 percent of malpractice in the United

States. And just 7.6 percent of them have ever begs disciplined by state medical boards, according to the study.

Public Citizen says improving oversight is the solution to the problem. Public Citizen advocates disciplining problem doctors, implementing more safety measures, opening the National Practitioner Data Bank to consumers, improving oversight of physicians and limiting physicians work weeks to reduce hazards caused by fatigue.

Pederson agrees.

"When they make a mistake, other people live with it for yeards and years and years, and years and years and years and years, and years and years, and years and years, and years y

As a malpractice lawyer,
As a malpractice lawyer,
Pederson said he sees a lot of people who've been harmed by surgical errors, misdiagnosis and drug errors. And in cases of true negligence causing extreme harm, patients should be able to get more than \$250,000 in punitive damages, Pederson said.

"If they take a woman's breasts negligently, that woman would not have an economic loss because she can still go to work," he said. "All she'll get is \$250,000 for her disfigurement. That's ourrageous, unfair and uncalled for."
Pederson questions the theory

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Pederson questions the theory
of "frivolous" lawsuits. He said
yes, he does get 40 percent of a
juny's award, but he also pays the
expense of litigation, which can
be as much as 550,000 to
\$100,000. He said he accepts one
out of every 20 cases that land on
his desk.

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"A lawyer can't afford to take one of these cases on a contingency basis," Pederson said. "I don't get paid unless I win. We don't want frivolous lawsuits. The really frivolous lawsuits don't land long in court. Judges have the power to throw out frivolous lawsuits before they get to court, and they do it all the time."

Meanwhile, tort reform sup-corters know they have an uphill

"The irony is that trial lawyers don't think we have a problem, and a lot of our legislators are trial lawyers," Righetti said. And it's not only laws that must change. Society must change, too, Seehusen said.

Seehusen said.
"It's a societal issue," Seehusen
said. "We are a litigious society.
Everyone wants to point fingers
at other people."

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U.S. returns island to New York "New York's stewardship of the island, combined with the National Park Service's manage-ment. ... will lead to the develop-ment of an outstanding resource for the people of New York and all who visit," Bush said in a

WASHINGTON (AP) - After more than 200 years under federal control, Governors Island in New York Harbor was transferred to New York state on Friday for SI.

Gov. George Pataki handed a dollar bill to President Bush at the White House to complete the deal for the island, which is between Manhattan and the Statue of Liberty.

"Governors Island really can be and should be the crown jewel of New York Harbor," said Pataki. He said the island would be used as a teacher training centre as well as for recreational and cultural purposes.

all who visit," Bush said in a statement.
Under the plan, two Revolutionary War-era forts on the island will be opened to tourists from around the country. "Governors Island will join the Statue of Liberty and, Ellis Island as a wonderful place for people to visit," said Secretary of the Interior Gale Norton, whose agency will oversee the forts.

Cows

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"For example, that would be those who have access to a creek," said Lloyd Knight of the Idaho Cartle Association.

Knight said the exact date by which cartle producers have to apply for the permits hasn't been set yet, but he expects it will be in late March or early April. Idaho beef producers most likely won't find the rules a lot different than what they have been working toward since 2000, when the Idaho Department of Agriculture began inspecting feedlots, Knight said. In addition, he noted that many small Idaho producers won't have to worry about the new permit requirement because the likelihood frhem discharging into U.S. waters is remote. Just the same, they need to find out if they will be required to get permits.

The Ag Department does annual inspections of all dairies and feedlots. Some dairies are inspected more than that. Through a memorandum of understanding with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, dairies are already required to meet certain requirements that the EPA has just made mandatory nationwide for CAFO operators and producers who might discharge into the

ments that the EPA has just made mandatory nationwide for CAFO operators and producers who might discharge into the waters of the United States. Having nutrient management plans is one of those requirements.

plans is one of those requirements in 2005, beef producers will be required to have nutrient management plans also.

"The beef guys were out front on this," said Don Cogger of the Idaho Rural Council, a southern Idaho Rural Council, a southern Idaho serious articles agriculture. "They could see this coming down, so they weap procetive by getting on board before the rules actually came out."

board beaut."

Just the same, Cogger isn't completely happy with the rules. Though dairymen are required to specify how much waste they are

Want to know more about how EPA rules apply to cattlemen?

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producing and where it is going, hey are not required by EPA to say if they are spreading waste on irozen, snow-overed or saturated ground.

"Frozen ground provides a potential for runoff," said Rich Carlson, also of the Idaho Rural Council.

Idaho dairymen already have to prepare nutrient management plans, and, "as a general rule, they're not supposed to apply manure to frozen ground," Carlson said. "But the Department of Ag can make exceptions, and they do quite frequently—maybe maybe more than is justified."

Typically, EPA is concerned about surface water, but if the surface water becomes part of the groundwater, then the agency will look into that issue, Knight said.

Instead of regularly cleaning

aid.
Instead of regularly cleaning Instead of regularly cleaning manure out of corrals and spreading it, some beef producers simply pile it into mounds. The cartle then stand on it because it often provides warmth as it decomposes. Knight said there is generally no danger of excessive nitrates leaching into the groundwater with that practice because manure tends to seal together like clay. A barrier is created between the dirt and the manure, es said.

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Knight said he doesn't know how much the permits will cost. Larger operators might have to hire engineers, consultants and lawyers in order to get their operations in compliance with the EPA rules, he said. No one from the EPA has published information about how much the actual permit will be either. But Knight said it is important that producers who do not belong to the Idaho Cattle Association become aware of the requirement. vare of the requirement.

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Lab investigators gain some vindication

Agency calls firings at Los Alamos facility 'incomprehensible'

ALBUQUEROUE, N.M. (AP)—
Two Los Alamos National
Laboratory investigators who
were forced out under armed
guard last fall after they found
financial laxity and abuses at the
lab that built the atomic bomb
ire getting some vindication.
The pair exposed a scandal
that has since claimed five top
managers at the lab-entrusted
with some of America's most senstive defense secrets.
On Thursday, Energy
Department Inspector General
Gregory Friedman called the
decision to fire the two investigators "incomprehensible," said it
discouraged other employees
from coming forward, and guestioned the timing of the move.
The report came amid a growing threat that the University of
California might lose its 60-year
old contract to run the labUniversity officials spent the
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Glenn Walp and Steve Doran

week in Washington, delending.

Glenn Walp and Steve Doran were fired in November after reporting on \$2.7 million in missing computers and property and the misuse of lab-issued charge cards - including one employee who tried to use a lab charge card to buy a souped-up Ford Mustang.

The Energy Department report said reasons given for the firing "do not withstand scrutiny," and the timing was suspect. It mentioned a series of memos urging

WASHINGTON - Bush administration officials increasingly believe North Korea is moving rapidly to produce a half dozen nuclear weapons, potentially tilting the nuclear balance in Asia, but they privately say they have few options to thwart the threat. In official statements Friday, the administration reacted calmly to the disclosure that U.S. intelligence satellites have observed covered trucks taking on cargo at the nuclear storage facility at Yongbyon. Some 8,000 spent nuclear fuel rods are stored there, and the activity is a sign that the government in Pyongyang is preparing to reprocess the rods into weapons-grade plutonium. "Any movement of the spent factors are the storage facility at the control of the spent factors of the spent

orea's benavior."

Still, in the first indication that

U.S. believes N. Korea

plans six nuclear weapons



Glenn Walp, right, and Steven Doran discuss their former jobs as Los Alamos National Laboratory investigator Jan. 23 interview in Santa Fe, N.M. The two were fired by the lab last Novamber but have since been rehired. onal Laboratory investigators during a

employees to "resist the tempta-

employees to "resist the tempta-tion to 'spill your guts."
"They pretry much have said everything we've been saying."
Doran said.
While Friedman's report cor-roborated a number of the con-cerns expressed by Walp and Doran about weak internal con-trols and property management, it said it "did not substantiate the allegation that laboratory management deliberately hid criminal activity."
However, it suggested lab

the Pentagon may be adjusting its posture to keep its military options open, the U.S. commander in the Pacific has requested that two dozen long range bombers be positioned in Guam and eight F. 15E fighter bombers and a number of reconnaisance aircraft be added to forces in Japan and South Korea. Pentagon officials said the request was prompted by concern that the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk might be sent from the Pacific to the Persian Gulf. The additional Air Force aircraft would compensate for the loss in carrier striking power.

The commander's request, which was first reported Friday night by CBS News, was not made, in response to the latest, intelligence, defense officials said. Over the past two months, the administration believes, Pyongyang has taken steps to take a plutonium separation plant out of mothablas and prepare it for operation. The plant produces weapons-grade material in small batches and by one estimate could produce enough plutonium for a bomb by the end of February. The administration has told lawmakers that within three to six months, the North Koreans would have enough material for three to five new nuclear weapons.

Some administration officials have asserted that North Korea laready has one or two nuclear bombs. The CIA, in a report to Congress this month, said that as of the end of 2001, North Korea probably has produced enough plutonium for at least one, and possibly two, nuclear weapons. But not all analysts are convinced that Morth Korea has weaponized the Morth Korea has weaponized that Morth Korea has weaponized the Morth Korea has weaponi

actions had by the act act National actions had the same effect as a cover-up in hiding the wrongdoing, "whether intended as a cover-up or not."

Danielle Brian, executive director of the Washington, D.C. based Project on Government Oversight, said the group was "shocked" the inspector general "apparently ignored evidence that LANL management deliberately hid potential criminal activity."

Lab spokesman Jim Danneskiold said lab officials

were pleased the inspector general "has affirmed our long-field position that there was no attempted cover-up by laboratory management."

Walp said the and Doran found "blatant acts of criminality" in their investigation and that both, plus others before them, were subjected to pressures and intimidation to be quiet about activities that would embarrass the lab and jeopardize the UC contract, which he called "the golden calf."

Wayward sailor gets rescued - again

DANA POINT, Calif. (AP) - A man who was rescued from his crippled sailboat off Central America last year was plucked to safety from his new sailboat this

Jones said. "He told us he left Long Beach three days ago and was in the process of trying to make his way back."

When the Navy rescued Pham last September nearly 300 miles southwest of Costa Rica, he told them the mast and motor on his boat had been destroyed by a storm and he'd spent three months adrift, surviving by comparing seablifds on a small grill. The storm and the said processing seablifds on a small grill. The said was the said of the

safety from his new sautoon unsweek.

A Coast Guard cutter found Richard Van Pham on Wednesday 20 miles west of Orange County in Southern California. The 62-year-old sailor had no communications or navigation equipment, Coast Guard spokesman Lance Jones said Thursday.

"He was lost and disoriented,"





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FDA approves new psoriasis drug

WASHINGTON (AP) - A unique drug that targets renegude immune cells to control ard-to-treat psoriasis won Food and Drug Administration oproval Friday, offering a long-waited new option to patients overed in the itchy skin dis-

covered in the item sum usease.

Called Amevive, the drug has been eagerly awaited by physicians because it works differently than the many other psoriasis reatments on the market.

Amevive has not yet been compared to any other treatments so there's no way to know if it will



prove a better option for patients, the FDA cautioned.
Still — about — 1.5 — niillion.
Americans have — moderate to severe paoriasis. While it's not yet curable, many are searching elocated options-to-control-the-stubborn disease that can cover much of the skin in red, scaly, itchy patches.



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Does Title IX discriminate against male athletes?

ne recent headline about Title IX posed the question, "Why fix it if it ain't

"Why fix it if it ain't broke." But it is broke. The Commission on Opportunity in Athletics, which is currently reviewing federal regulations for implementing Title IX, has an important opportunity to fix serious injustices that have arisen in the implementation of the Title IX statute. While Title IX has achieved many laudable goals, including the advancement of women athletes on campus, it has also caused institutions of higher learning to climinate more than 80,000 slors for male athletes on intercollegine treams in less than a decade. The statute. In 1972, Congress assead Title.

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In 1972, Congress passed Title
IX as a simple, straightforward
law to prohibit sex discrimination
in educational programs. But the
federal guidelines for achieving
this noble goal have created a
rigid quota system, subverting the
statute's original mandate of banmin discrimination.

Quotas subvert statute's goal

CHARLOTTE HAS

against young men. In order to avoid lawsuits and loss of federal funds, schools work lurat to balance the ratio of male and female athletes to precisely reflect the ratio of male and female students, enrolled. This has caused many successful mafe teams to be kicked off campus.

At Providence College in Rhode Island, 59 percent of the student body was female in 1998, but female athletes made up only 48 percent of the student body was female in 1998, but female athletes made up only 48 percent of the varisty teams. That meant that Providence College didn't meet the ratio quota. Afraid of the feds, Providence eliminated its male baseball team. Even when schools strive to be fair, they can get into trouble. In one famous case, Brown University landed in hot water when, as a cost-cutting measure, it tried to cut four athletic teams, two for women and two for men. Though Brown offered more women's teams than any other university in the country, female athletes claimed that the university was in violation of Title IX. The university tried unsuccessfully to defend itself against a costly lawsuit by arguing that Title (12 mily required that schools provide men

and women equal access to sports, not equal numbers of athletes.

The proportionality system fails to recognize a simple fact; guystend to be more interested in going out for sports than women. And Title IX fails to accord sports status to some athletic enterprizes that traditionally have appealed to women – dance and cheerlead ing, for example.

Other femile warsity slots are hard to fill because of the lack of interest. At girls shools only 16 percent of women even participate in sports. No wonder it is hard for to educational schools to equalize gender participation.

A 1997 study by the National Collegiate Athletic Association found that an average of 3.6 male athletes were cut for every woman athlete added. Some famous teams, including the UCLA water polo, gymnastics and swimming teams that dominated the 1984 Summer Olympies now no longer exist – thanks to the way Tille IX is implemented.

Nobody wants to repeal Title X. But the commission should end the current quota system that straded one form of discrimination for another.

Charlotte House is culture of The

Charlotte Hays is editor of The Women's Quarterly, a journal of the Independent Women's Forum.

hen Hawaii congress woman and former ADA President Patsy T. Mink died on Sept. 28, 2002, m lions of American women who play college, high school and professional sports – as well as many women who may never know her name – lost a champi

on.

Just three months before her death, the 30th anniversary of the enectment of Title IX of the Education Amendments was cel-

Title IX is the federal law that Prohibits discrimination based on gender at educational institutors receiving federal funds. For Mink, dedication to these issues was borne out of her own bitter experience. Denied entry into medical school because she was a woman, she entered law school. The picture of her University of Chicago class is stunning – she is the only woman in a sea of male faces. It was those memories that drove-her. Her original target was educational opportunity, and the ris-

Rules help level playing fields

AMY ISAACS

ing number of women now medical, law and other graduate schools are a tribute to her vision. It is in the field of college athletics, however, where Title IX has had the greatest impact and generated the most controversy.

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Since 1971, girls' participation in high school sports has risen from approximately 300,00 to 2.8 million today. The United States now has professional women basketball players, has produced a World Cup Champion Soccer eam and numbers of Olympic athletes.
Women's athletics have become a rich part of our land-scape – none of which would have happened without Title IX. In addition, studies have shown that participation in sports can help young women to get better grades, gain confidence and lead a healthire life style.
Critics of Title IX point to the dissolution of men's sports teams at many universities forced to fund women's soorts. What they

Critics of little IX point to the dissolution of men's sports teams at many universities forced to fund women's sports. What they fail to note, however, is that the problem is often a result of pure. economic decisions made by university administrators far more.

NEAPONS OF MASS OBSTRUCTION...

playing fields
concerned about big-ticket
sports such as men's football and
basketball than in providing
equal opportunities for all. And,
even today disparities exist.
Men's sports programs still provide \$148-million more than
women's programs in college
athletic scholarship money and84 percent of the athletic directors remain men.
Yet, despite it's obvious benefit and continuing need, Title IX
is firmly in the sights of the Bush
administration and others in
Congress.
How sad it is that a program
with such a successful track
record should potentially fall
prey to those who lack the vision
to ensure that each of America's
citizen is igranted a full range of
educational opportunities.
And, how shameful it will be if
federal funds once again become
the source of discrimination
against more than half of our
nation's population. Women
deserve better and our nation
deserves far more from its political leaders.

Amy Isaacs is national director of Americans for Democratic Action, the nation's oldest inde-pendent liberal political organiza-tion.

Bush's resolve could motivate other nations in spite of criticism

oon after Sept. 11, it was clear President Bush would probably confront the same question faced by both his father and Bill Clinton: What to do about Saddam Hussein.

But now Bush also faces the real prospect of acting without the support of the United Nations. Last week, the French threatened to veto any Security Council resolution declaring Iraq in "material breach" of U.N. resolutions – language that would trigger a war.

It wasn't supposed to happen this way.

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Under the U.N. Security
Council resolution adopted last
November, Iraq would be given ar

"final opportunity" to give up its
orbidden weapons and comply
with U.N. resolutions dating back
to the end of the Persian Gulf
War.

Weapons inspectors were
never supposed to ferret out what
Saddam Hussein was trying to
hide. They were supposed to veriry what he revealed. The whole
debate over whether or not the
inspectors had or had not discovcred a "smoking gun" simply
doesn't mesh with what was envisioned under the "final opportunity" resolution, No. 1441.

Under the resolution, Saddam
would reveal the weapons be still
had and the weapons programs'
he was still operating.

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The inspectors would go in and verify what he disclosed. They would supervise the process of disarmament.

Instead, Saddam submitted a 12,000-page "disclosure" document that revealed virtually mothing, And now, once again — as if the clock had been turned back to the 1990s – UN. inspectors are rooting around in Iraq, trying to find evidence of Saddam's chemical, biological and nuclear stocks. Once again, the inspectors are speaking of their mission as if it were open-ended.

The last time U.N. inspectors were in Iraq, they documented large stores of chemical and biological weapons and associated material, VX nerve gas, "growth media" for making anthrax and thousands of chemical-capable munitions. What happened houses stockpiles? We don't know Sen U.N. chief inspector Hans Blix, addressing the Security Council on Monday, said Iraq had not fully accepted the demand that it disarra. Most of Iraq's "disclosure statement," said Blix, was previously submitted material. Under Resolution 1441.

Saddam was supposed to provide



a full and complete declaration. Any false statement or omission would be treated as a material breach of the resolution. But now France, and its like minded partner. Germany, seek to repeat the farce of the 1990 inspection regime: Give the inspection meet time. The smok-ing gun is bound to be out there,

somewhere ...
Last week, French Foreign
Minister Dominique de Villegin
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argued that the inspectors have
"largely blocked" Saddam's
"largely blocked" Saddam's
weapons programs. In other
words: Hey, what's the problem
With inspectors in Iraq, Saddam

no threat. I'm not sure he thought through

face "serious consequences," meaning war.

We've heard a lot of talk about the costs and risks of war. No one can predict how any attack would turn out. But there are also considerable risks in failing to act.

Saddam may share – may already be sharing – chemical or biological weapons with terrorists. Given enough time, he will gain possession of nuclear weapons. The president, of course, is aware of all this. He also knows the diplomatic situation remains fluid. Clear leadership from the White House will influence the thinking in other capitals.

Bush knows that if he orders anattack that results in disaster, he will pay a heavy political price with or without U.N. support. Conversely, if he backs down, Saddam's position will be greatly enhanced; terrorists around the world will be emboldened.

But if and when it's clear Bush has decided on war, that display of resolve will carry others along as well. Very soon, members of the U.N. Security Council will face a decision of their own: Support the liberation of the Iraqi psople from a brutal regime or consign the United Nations to irrelevance.

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E. Thomas McClanahan is Sunday Opinion editor for The Kansas City Star.

Avoid jail overcrowding by observing the law

As a former resident of the Magic Valley, I enjoy keeping connected by accessing The Times-News online.

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being published with sugges-tions to alleviate jail overcriwet-tions to alleviate jail overcriwet-ing. Predictably, many of these letters are sent from those inside the jails. Most recently, I have enjoyed the solution sent by Jeremy Bastian, who felt award-ing shorter sentences for good behavior could lessen the pres-sure on our jails. I could not agree more. However, I would suggest that if some of this good behavior could occur before you are sent to jail, one might be able to

avoid the sentence altogether. It seems Jeremy has invested some interest in the laws that might shorten his stay in Bonneville County Jail. He has even ched latho's Law Gode. This is very encouraging, Jeremy, as well as others, is showing interest in the law. Again, however. I might suggest interest and respect for those other laws that put you there in the first place.

Jeremy has stated that it is the choice of the sheriff's department to keep the jails over-

choice of the sheriff's depart-ment to keep the jails over-crowded by not awarding short-ened sentences for what he con-siders good behavior. I would again suggest to Jeremy, you could have lessened the load on our jails (by one) by having made different choices in your own life. Please do not blame

those in law enforcement for doing their jobs.

MATT MORRILL,
Long Beach, Calif.

Auger Falls purchase is a visionary decision

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Planning and Zoning Director
Lamar Orton for their dedication
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one of the few remaining free-flowing falls on the Snake River will be in capable hands to be held in trust for many future generations to enjoy and behold. We fail will someday join as one of our many world-class, sites that will foster tourism, recreation and economic development. Thank you once again for your bold initiative. If there is any-thing that SCITRDA carndo to facilitate the future success of Auger Falls, please do not hesi-tate to contact us. DEBBIE DANE DENNIS L. MAUGHAN Twin Falls (Editor's note: Debbie Dane is

(Editor's note: Debbie Da the executive director of the S. Central Iduho Tourism and Recreation Development Association; Dennis Maughan is the chairman of the SCITRDA Board of Directors.)

that statement because it conced-ed the existence of banned weapons programs, which weren't disclosed, in violation of Resolution 141. This raises the question: On what basis is France-quibbling and threatening to quibbling and threatening to re-cise its Security Council veto? The resolution, which France support-ed, called on Iraq to cooperate or

Deserting pupples is

equal to dumping garbage
I think it's really sad that people dump their puppies to
defend for themselves. They
dump them just like they dump
their garbage. The people need
to get their dogs spayed.

Last year, there was about 10 pups dumped south of Murtaugh.

Murtaugh.

We try to find good homes for them. If not, I have to take them to the animal shelter. In fact, I just took another one in on Jan. 22.

Please take care of your ani-mals because they can't take

mals because they ca care of themselves. MARLA CRANER Kimberly

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A Italy police

arrest 28 **Pakistanis**

Los Angeles Times

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ROME – Italian police on Friday announced Europe's latest the stress of 28 Pakistanis in a Naples slum and seizure of enough explosives to blow up a three-story building.

Police said an immigration raid on a warren of dingy interconnected apartments Wednesday led them to a hideout where a false wall concealed a stockpile of TNT and nitroglycerin, lengths of fuse, detonators, and extremist texts and photos.

photos.

"The men have been arrested and charged with association with international terrorism, illegal possession of explosive material, falsification of documaterial, falsification of occuments and receiving stolen goods," police said in a statement. Police also found maps that appeared to designate potential targets, according to an Italian law enforcement official. Those targets may have an Italian law endotesheld of cial. Those targets may have included the U.S. Consulate in Naples, a nearby NATO base and a U.S. air base, according to

included the U.S. Consulate in Naples, a nearby NATO base and a U.S. air base, according to media reports.

The police statement also said the men are suspected of links to the al-Qaida network, but authorities gave no further information to back up that claim. It may be that some of the men are merely lilegal immigrants, officials said.

"It appears to be serious, but it may very well be that not all 28 were involved," the law enforcement official said. "Perhaps it was a smaller group of them."

Like other European countries, Italy has tightened anti-terro defenses for reasons related to both security and politics. The government of Prime Minister Silvio Berlussofni, who visited the White House on Thursday to discuss Iraq, is showing solidarity with the U.S. campaigns against terror and Saddam Hussein. Italian law enforcement has moved aggressively even in borderline cases where terrorism charges were later dropped and suspects released.

Although Italy has never been thy Islamic terrorism, al-Qaida cells with international connections have been active here, especially in Milan. In early 2001, an intelligence report on an al-Qaida plot in the works caused the State Department to shut down the U.S. Embassy in Rome.

In a tape-recorded statement late last year, Osama bin Laden

Rome.

In a tape-recorded statement late last year, Osama bin Laden singled out the country as a target for the first time, making reference to its alliance with the United States.

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watersport in the Mediterranean Sea on Monday. The photo was taken from the destroyer HMS Edinburgh which was about four miles away. Lt. Commander Simon Bedding who took the picture said, "it was very dramatic. The skies dark-ened and we had a terrific halistorm, with thunder and lightning. A first tornado was followed by three more tornados, drawing up humidity and showing themselves as white waterspouts."

Afghan bus explosion kills at least 17 near Kandahar

The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan – A minibus packed with travelers ran over a recently planted land mine outside of the southern Afghan city of Kandahar on Friday, killing at least 17 people and underscoring the continuing dangers in the region of Afghanistan thar gave rise to the Tailban. According to Interior Minister Ali Jalali, the bus was nearing the first and about to go over a small

city and about to go over a small bridge when it hit the mine, which exploded. The bus driver and his assistant were the only known sur-

exploded. The bus driver and massistant were the only known survivors.

"It is likely that this is the work of the remnants of the Taliban or followers of Hekmatyar, but we don't have clear information yet," said Jalali, referring to former prime minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, an Islamic militant leader opposed to the Afghan government and its Western supporters. There were some reports that additional explosives had been attached to the land mine, but Jalali said those reports were unconfirmed.

Editor of news agency dies in Kashmir violence

SRINAGAR, India (AP) -Guerillas shot and killed the edi-tor of an independent news agency Friday as separatist vio-lence roiled Indian controlled Kashmir.

Two men entered Parvaz Sultan's office in central Srinagar on Friday evening and shot him twice, using a pistol fitted with a silencer, before fleeing. The attack was one of several that left a total of four people dead and at least 18 injured in the troubled

least 18 injured in the troubled region.

The editor died within minutes of being taken to hospital, said Rashid Pal, Srinagar's deputy superintendent of police.

Sultan was editor of the small Urdu-language News and Teatures Agency. It was the fifth attack on journalists in Srinagar in the past year, but Sultan was the first fatality. Police have blamed all five attacks on separatist milliants.

blamed all twe attacks on separatist milliants. Police also blamed separatists. Police also blamed separatists for two attacks with explosives. elsewhere in Jammu-Kashmir state on Friday although no militant group claimed responsibility. Also, two unidentified guerrilas were killed in a gunbattle with paramilitary soldiers south of Srinagar, the summer capital of Jammu-Kashmir state, police said.

Shanghai plans to resume building tallest skyscraper

SHANGHAI, China (AP) -China's business capital has long yearned for an architectural land-mark to fit its world-size ambl-tions.

yearned for an architectural landark to fit its world-size ambitions.

After years of delay, Shanghai may finally get it. Defying unease about eye-catching skyscrapers since the Sept. 11 terror attacks, a developer said, Friday it will resume work this month on a glass office fower that will be the world's tallest building.

Construction of the Shanghai World Financial Center started in 1997 but soon stopped as a financial crisis swept Asia. The site in the center of the city's new Pudong financial district has beenagaping pit ever since.

While the developer struggled to-raise money; city officials-sounded upbeat, promising the Project would one day resume.

"The Shanghai World Financial Center will become a building matching the city's position as a world financial center," said a statement last February by the Pudong district government.

The original blueprint called for a height of 1,518 feet, topping the current record holder a Malaysia's 1,483-foot Petronas Twin Towers.

Tokyo-based Mori Building Co. said it has changed the planned height, though the company and the city government refused to disclose the new goal until an official foother world. The plant will be the tallest building in the world." Mori rowers.

Feb. 13.

But "it will be the tallest building in the world," Mori spokesman Toru Nagamori said.

The attacks that destroyed the

World Trade Center raised doubts about the future of super-

doubts about the ruture of tall buildings.
Other cities - such as Seoul,
South Korea - have announced
plans for record-setting skyscrapers. But after Sept. 11, projects,



A woman walks by a poster in Shanghal, China, showing an artist's rendition of the finished look of the Shanghal World Financial Center. Davelopersisay the cent

including a tower planned by developer Donald Trump in Chicago, have been scaled back.

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Iranian hard-liners warn against dissident

QOM, Iran (AP) – A group of hard-line clerics sought guarantees Friday that Iran's senior dissident cleric, who was released from house arrest this week, will not turn his home into an opposition stronghold and challenge the Islamic establishment.

Grand Ayatollah Hossein Ali Montazeri, once in line to be the country's supreme leader, was freed Wednesday after a fiveyear confinement for criticizing supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, the successor to the leader of the 1979 Islamic revolution, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Seminary clerics in the holy city of Qom urged the Supreme National Security Council, which set him free, to make sure that Montazeris' house will not be turned into a base for liberals, hypocrites and opponents, and a stronghold against the Islamic establishment."

"The Iranian people, especially e people of Qom, will never for-et the treason committed by Mr. the people of Qom, will never rouget the treason committed by Mr. Montazeri to the late imam (Khomeini)," the group said in a statement. Nor would Qom's citizens and clerics allow him to become "a political instrument

Afghans who rushed to the scene described it as horrific, news ser-vices reported.

The Taliban movement first took root in Kandahar in the early 1990s, and its leaders continued to live there even after the Taliban consolidated control over most of

consolidated control over most of Afghanistan and captured Kabul in 1996. Since the Taliban was dri-ven from power in late 2001 by U.S.-led military campaign, a large U.S. presence has helped keep the city relatively quiet. But there have been consistent

reports in recent increased militant acti

uon, it added.
Montazeri, once hand picked to
succed Khomeini, was disgraced
and banished from the political
scene after criticizing the waves
of executions that followed shortly after the revolution.

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they train for urban warfars at a camp in the Kuwaiti desert 10 miles at iraq. About 150 soldiers from the division participated in the drills.

Gulf War vets prepare inexperienced troops

ABOARD THE USS AUSTIN (AP) - Gulf War veterans have some advice for the untried troops who may face combat for the first time: Sick to your training. It's OK to be scared. "We tell them its OK to be scared," said Lt. Col. Wes Weston of Cedar Point, N.C., a Marine commander aboard the USS Austin in the Persian Gulf. "But with your training and your ability, to do things you can combat that fear." Military training is meant to prepare troops for combat - how to fire a weapon accurately, move under fire, protect against counterattick. But when conflict, appears imminent, that training albest on new meaning creates.

counterattack. But when conflict appears imminent, that training takes on new meaning, greater relevance. Insecurities come to the fore. Weston and some of the other men in the 24th Marine Expedi-tionary Unit fought in the 1991

Gulf War to liberate Kuwait following an Iraqi invasion. The veterans know first hand that coming under fire is frightening. "When you're getting shot at, the first thing is that you get scared. Then you're going to get an adrenaline rush. But you have to keep your head," said Sgt. Felix Nole-Ortiz, a.mortarman from Houston, Texas. "If you lose your head, you're done."

The veterans all said they believe Saddam poses a threat to the United States and heeds to be disarmed, but they reject the stereotype that Marines are warmongers. ..."Some-people-think-that-we're out here biting at the bit

warmongers.

"Some-people-think-that.
we're out here biting at the bit
to kill someone," Bailey said.
"It's not like that. If it comes to
that, I'm trained to do it. But if
everyone could go home (without a war), I'd be fine with
that."

Polls show divisions between Europe and U.S. on Iraq

LONDON (AF) - A global survey published Friday found that on average just over half the European public is opposed to war with Ireaq, compared with less than a quarter of Americans. An average of 50 percent of people polled in 10 of the European Union member states said there were "no circumstances" under which they favored military action. An average of 54 percent of people polled in other European countries agreed.

The survey was conducted between Jan. 15 and 25 by members of Gallup International, an association of independent polling organizations.

People were asked if they favored military action against Iraq and offered four answers: under no circumstances; only if sanctioned by the United Nations; unalaterally by the U.S. and its allies; don't know/no answer.

In the United States, 21 per-

answer.

In the United States, 21 percent of respondents said no to war under any circumstances, 34 percent said they favored military action with U.N. sanction and 33 percent agreed with unilateral action.

In Britain, Bush's strongest ally

lraq.

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gathering of intelligence, getting practice in dealing with Iraqi forces and becoming familiar with the territory.

On Wednesday, 11 of the 15 U.N. Security Council members advocated from the product of the 15 th

U.N. Security Council members advocated more weapons inspec-tions and peaceful disarmament of Iraq rather than a rush to war. But a Bush administration impa-tient with Saddam has steadily continued the deployment to the region of tens of thousands of troops for a possible military cam-paien.

paign.

Inside Iraq, meanwhile, the Defense Department has accelerated bombing and dropping propaganda in the decade-old southern flight-interdiction zone. It also has sent the troops into the north, where the CLIA has been checking out airstrips and working with opposition groups.

Degrading air defenses in southern Iraq helps clear the way for sending in not only U.S. bombers but helicopters, special operations forces and materiel or the campaign, Thompson said. Officials say pilots in the U.S. British coalition strike only in response to Iraqi activity, Thus, increased bombings in recent months result from an increase in such Iraqi actions as firings on coalition planes or flying Iraqi planes into the zone, they say. paign. Inside Iraq, meanwhile, the



Ken O'Keefe, an ex-U.S. Marine who fought in the Gulf War, speaks to media in Milan, Italy, Friday, before heading to Iraq with other volunteers who vow to act as human shields in the advent of war.

in the campaign against Iraq, 41 percent said no under any circumstances, 39 percent would support U.N.-sanctioned action and only 10 percent agreed with unilateral action.

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I played in the Pebble Beach

tournament for 18 years with Jack Lemmon, for heavens sake. We'd have 160 yards and he would say, 'What do you think?' I would say, 'Jack, it's a 9-iron, or 4-wood, it doesn't matter. You hit all of them the same distance

anyway.'

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- Peter Jacobsen, who say he enious playing with eurs at pro-ans

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball Dixie State at CSI, 8 p.m. Women's college basketball

Dixie State at CSI, 6 p.m. High school boys basketball Glenns Ferry at Valley, 7:30 p.m. Gooding at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m. Hillcrest at Minico, 7:30 p.m. Western States Basketball lassic, at Tucson, Ariz. ISDB vs. Oregon, 9:45 a.m.,

tourth place game High school girls basketball

Northside Conference Tournament, at Shoshone HS Dietrich vs. Shoshone, 4:30 p.m., JV championship Richfield vs. Carey, 6 p.m., Jeseschie

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Comm. School vs. Bliss, 7:30 p.m., loser-out Magic Valley Conference Tournament, at Murtaugh HS Hansen vs. Oakley, 6 p.m. Murtaugh vs. Hagerman, 7:30 p.m. Western States Basketball

lassic, at Tucson, Ariz. ISDB vs. Fremont, Calif., 6:30

P.m., championship High school wrestling Burley Duals, 10 a.m. Gooding Invitational, 10 a.m.

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Ohio rules LeBron James out for rest of year

High school athletic association hands down

punishment for accepting free clothing

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CLEVELAND – LeBron James was ruled ineligible to play for the rest of the season because he accepted free sports jerseys bringing a sudden end to the basketball star's celebrated high school career. The decision Friday by Ohio High School Athletic Association commissioner Clair Muscaro came four days after James, a senior at Akron's St. Vincent St. Mary, was cleared for accepting a \$50,000 Hummer from his mother.

Last Saturday, James, was given here

Last Saturday, James was given two etro sports ierseys - valued at \$845 - for

free from a clothing store, the OHSAA said. The trendy jerseys were replicas of those worn by former Chicago Bears runing back Gale Sayers and Washington Bullets center Wes Unseld.
Muscaro's ruling means St. Vincent-St. Mary, must forfeit Sunday's win over Akron Buchtel, dropping its record to 13-1. The Fighting Irish, ranked No. T by USA. Today, have Irise games left in the season, plus state playoff games.
James can appeal the decision in writing. Gloria James said through attorney Fred Nance that the family was "deeply disappointed" with the ruling and was evaluat-

change things. But the bottom line is, that we're moving on as a team."

Even if James doesn't play another high school game, the ruling has no bearing on his future as a professional. The 6-foor-8, 240-pound player is considered the best high school player in the country and is expected to be the No. 1 selection in June's NBA draft.

Although he hasn't officially declared himself eligible for the draft, Friday's ruling might prohibit him from playing in college because of NCAA rules.



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Declo takes driver's seat

Win over Filer puts Hornets in control

By Scott Thompson Times News writer

DECLO - Call it a split deci-

sion. Declo Hornets earned a The Declo Hornets earned a regular-season-split-with Filer, downing the Wildcats 63-45 at Declo High School Friday in their Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference boys basketball

Conference boys basketball game.

The victory, spurred on by a pesky, swarming defense, swung the momentum back in favor of the Hornets, whornow control their own destiny for the top seed going into the District Four tournament since the Wildcats (11-3 overall, 5-2 SCIC) fell to Buhl last week.

week. "That kept me giggling all . week," Declo coach Loyd Garey

said.

It was senior post Jordan
Bagwell's defense on Filer star
Luke Gernish that paved the way
for the Homet victory. In the first
meeting, Gerrish notched 15
points and the game-clinching
free throws at the end.
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Bagwell wasn't about to let that happen again.
"It was my job to just basically follow him around," Bagwell said. "And that's what I did. I wasn't going to let him get open." Gerrish finished with just five points, three coming on late free throws well after the game was decided.
"I thought Bagwell's defense was the key to the game," Garey said. "And he only scored two points as far as I'm concerned." Filer coach Jim Annala thought Bagwell's defense was also outstanding.

Bagwell was out on him, they were definitely trying to take Gerrish out," he said. "But we also didn't do a good job of attacking seams."

attacking seams:

Declo senior guard Spencer
Glenn had 13 points to pace
Declo, followed by Trae Jones 12
points and Billy Allphin's 10
points. Bagwell had nine points to
go along with his stellar defense.

And he wasn't the only one
contributing on the defensive end
for the Homets (13-2, 7-1 SCIC),
especially after intermission
then things fell apart for them in
the first meeting – a 51-48 Filer
victory.

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"We talked about coming out segressive in the second half and Please see DECLO, Page B2



Decio's Spencer Glenn takes an elbow to the nose from Filer's Luke Gerish Friday. Decio won, 63-45, but still needs to win their last two conference games to secure the No. 1 seed in the Class 3A District Four tournament.

Largent considers Seahawks **GM** position

The Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. - Hall of Fame-receiver-and-former-U.S. Rep. Steve Largent met with Seahawks president Bob Whitsitt this week and is considering a return to the team as general

return to the team as general manager.
"If they offered me the job, I'd take it," Largent told The Associated Press in an interview from

his home in Tulsa, Okla. Seahawks spokesman Lane Gammel said Largent visited the

said Largent visited the team's head-quarters on Thursday, but said he could not immediately confirm-whether Largent was interviewed for the GM job. "I wouldn't call it a formal-interview, although. I think in many ways it looks like that," Largent said of his 2-s-hour discussion with Whitsitt.

The 48-year-old Largent was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1994. The former Oklahoma congressman stepped down last year to run for governor. He won 43 percent of the vote in November, but lost at gight race to Democrat Brad Henry.

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enry. He said the idea of returning to the Seahawks came while pon

the Seahawks came while pondering his next career move.

"I approached them, and it really spun from sitting in a tree stand hunting deer and thinking about.". If I had a range of opportunities open, what would be the things I think I could do well and have a passion for," he said.

Of all the options, Largent said the Seahawks job is at the top of his list. "I see it as the most natural step."

Largent played for the

Largent played for the Seattle Seahawks from 1976-89

Seattle Seanawks from 1976-89 and ranks in the top 10 on the NFL's career lists with 819 receptions, 13,089 yards receiving and 100 touchdown receptions. A seven-time Pro Bowl selection, Largent was inducted into the Football Hall of Fame in 1995.

Young stars rule Pro Bowl rosters The Associated Press

The Associated Press

KAPOLEI, Hawaii - After the AFC's Pro Bowlers posed for the big team picture and the smaller group shots with roy Hawaiian dancers on Friday, La Dainian Tomlinson wanted another photo. "Let's get all the rookies," the San Diego Chargers running back said, referring to the dozen first-tipe to Chargers to the Pro Bowl.

But as Tomlinson gathered Chargers teammate Donnie Edwards, Buffalo running back Travis Henry, Pittsburgh line-backer Joey Porter and New. England kicker Adam Vinatieri, he realized a problem. "There's not enough room to fit everybody," Tomlinson said with a laugh. "OK, forget about it."

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Pro Bowl When: Sunday, 3:30 p.m. TV: ABC

ent will be on display Sunday at Aloha Stadium, where first-time Fro Bowlers make up nearly one-hird of the rosters. In addition to the AFC's 12 rookies, there are all first-times on the NFC roster. From Miami running back ficky Williams to Carolina defensive tackle Kris Jenkins, many of football's brightest young stars got their first chance-this week to spend time with their peers and enjoy the perks of NFL stardom. Even the absence of Atlanta quarterback Michael Vick, who dropped out last week with a foot injury, haan't dimmed the importance of this gathering.

"There's a lot of young guys

here who are going to coming back for many years to come," said Kansas City tight end Ton Gonzalez, who's in his fourth Pro Bowl. "The first time you come here, it's an incredible motiva-tion to keep working hard and striving to get back here. It really fuels you.

striving to get back here. It reauy fuels you.

"If you can't, win the Super."

Bowl, this is the reward for all of your hard work. It's a great feeling to know you're one of the best, and these young guys are starting to appreciate that."

Most of the newcomers aren't new to the league: New York—Giants tight end Jeremy Shockey is the only actual rookie at the game. But an inordinate number of players under 25 took important roles on their teams this season—something that's partly the result of the salary cap's thinning of most teams' veterand depth.

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SWAC official declines to comment on referee

By Kevin Hall Times News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An irate Cal
Jones refused to say Friday
whether he has formally suspended or reassigned Scenic West
Athletic Conference referee Lew
Baker, whose questionable call
cost the College of Southern
Idaho men a potential victory last
Friday against Snow College.
CSI athletic director and men's
Region 18 director Jeff Duggan
told The Times-News that Baker
was initially assigned to officiate
Thursday's game with Utah
Valley State College, but didn't
show up.*

"Loon was supposed to do our
game last night and he wasn't, so
with wasn't he?" Duggan askedrKeached on his cell phone,

Jones refused to comment on why Baker didn't officiate Thursday's game or if he would work another CSI game.

Jones, in his first year as super-visor-of-officials-for the SWAC, said he has discussed the game with Baker, but would not comment further on the matter.

"I'm not going to say a thing," lones said.

Tin not going to say a thing," Jones sid. Jones sid. A sker called an affensive foul on CSFs Yakhouba Diawara before CSI inbounded the ball with four seconds left and leading 74-72. Duggan said the foul should we resulted in a change of possession; instead, Baker awarded Snow guard Jeff Schroeder two free throws, which he made to send the game into procertime.

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ISDB girls play for tourney title

TUCSON, Ariz. – The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind girls basketball team Beat. No. 1 seed Spofts 234, to advance to the championship of the annual Western States Basketball Classic in Tucson, Ariz. on Friday. It is the first time since 1995 that ISDB will play for the cham-pionship. They meet a team from

that ISDB will play for the cham-pionship. They meet a team from Fremont, Calli. in the final, which tips off at 6:30 p.m. Lady Raptors coach Beth Price said her team made its free throws and rebounded the ball for the win. "It was real close the whole way. We were either tied or up by two to four points and we kept control of the ball and the other team kept making little mis-team kept making little mis-takes," she said. The ISDB boys beat New Mexico, 59:36, Friday, advancing to face Oregon for fourth-place today at 9:45 a.m.

Jerome 40, Declo 31

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JEROME - Jennifer Pond scored 16 points and Whitney Clark added 10 to lead Jerome past Declo 40-31 in girls nonconference basketball on Friday. Jerome rallied after trailing 12-1 at one point, said coach Michelle Skyles.

Whitney Anderson matched Pond with 16 points to lead the Homets.

Jerome (18-2) hosts Burley to open the District Four-Five-Six Fournament on Tuesday.

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Valley 35, Glenns Ferry 27

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The Pilots (6-9, 1-3 Canyon Conference) experienced the double whammy by losing a coin flip to Wendell, which will host Glenns Ferry in the first round of the district tourney on Monday. Jessica Ritchie and Mindy Malone scored eight points

2003 will be final year for 1989 French Open champ

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Boys basketball-Kimberly 53, Buhl 50

BUHL - Aaron Osborne scored 20 points and Ricky Zodrow and Chance Askew added 12 apiece as Kimberly rallied past Buhl 53-50 in boys Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference basketball in

Idano Conference basketball in Buhl on Friday. Tim Bourner led all scorers with 23, which included four 3-pointers. Rylee Van Zante had 11 points for the Tribe (2-13, 1-7 SCIC), who led 47-41 with just

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COODING - Jake Garcin
scored a game-high 25 points to
lead Gooding past Wood River
57-47 in boys Sawtooth Central
Idaho Conference basketball in
Gooding on Friday.
"Jake Garcin hit some big
shots - hie was pretty much
unstoppable," said Senators
coach Joe Messick. "Eric Gushee
did a great job inside. It was an
overall team effort."
Refugio Regalado led the
Wolverines with 18 points.
Gooding 6:11, 3:5 SCIC) plays
at Hagerman tonight.

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Castleford 73, Hansen 55

HANSEN - Benji Graybeal scored 20, Elvis Medina had 15 and Robert Comer added 12 to lead Castleford over Hansen, 73-55, in boys Magic Valley

Conference basketoau in manseu on Friday, Chase Fink led the Huskies (5-10, 3-6 MVC) with 15 points and Ryan Verway added 10. Hansen travels to Hagerman on Tuesday.

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Oakley 47, Murtaugh 40

MURTAUGH - Bryce Adams netted 17 points and Ammon McBride added 12 to lead Oakley over Murtaugh, 47-40, in boys Magic Valley Conference basket-ball at Hulse Gymnasium on Friday.

Friday.

The hor-shooting Hornets nailed eight 3-pointers, including four to open the final quarter that had the Red Devils reeling.

"That put us on our heels," Murtaugh coach Darren Garey said. "We fought back to make it close."

close."

Ben Roseborough scored a grabbed game-high 19 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for Murtaugh (10-5, 4-4 MVC), which visits Raft River on Tuesday.

Shoshone 35, Wendell JV 25

Shoshone 35, Wendell JV 25
SHOSHONE – Tony Pereira
scored 14 points, including 10 in a
decisive 160 fourth quarter, that
lifted Shoshone over the Wendell
junior varsity, 35-25, in boys nonconference basketball in
Shoshone on Friday.
Mike Fitzgerald added eight
points for the Indians (11-6, 8-1)
Northside Conference), who host
Camas County on Tuesday.

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Community School 71, T.F. Christian 58

last part of the ride to go, and that's some-thing I'm very excited about," said Chang, speaking from his home in Mercer Island,

speaking from ms nome.
Wash.
Chang said his inability to maintain a high
level on the court led to his decision. Plus,

playing 15 years on the pro tour nas taken no toll on him.

But the 30-year-old Chang isn't ruling out winning another Grand Slam before he's done.

"If it's going to happen, it's going to be something miraculous," he said. "If it doesn't happen, I can walk away with no regress."

Chang said he gave retirement plenty of hought - noting he's not one to make spur-of-the-moment decisions. When he's done with tennis, he plans to dedicate more time to the Chang Family Foundation, a Christian outreach organization, and possibly take some seminary classes.

seminary classes. Becoming the youngest to win in Paris in his

TWIN FALLS - Ray Miller's game-high 25 weren't enough to push Twin Falls Christian ATP Tour grind finally wears down Chang

School, as the Cumrocus commons, this Conquerors, 71:58, behind the 24 points of John Hayes and 17 of Jim Fairchild. Dylan McIlheniny added 16 for the visitors.

"Ketchum played a real strong game and we just didnt have our "A' game," said TFCA coach Brent Walker.

TFCA (95) travels to Jackpot, Nev. on Tuesday.

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TWIN FALLS - Bryce
Greenwood had 22 points and
Alex Nelson 21 to lead Raft River
over Magic Valley Christian, 7656, in Twin Falls on Friday.
John Jarvis had 17, Cody
Griffith 16 and James Jarvis 13 in
a losing cause for the Warriors (511 overall, 1-9 Magic Valley
Conference), who visit Castleford
on Tuesday.

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Wrestling

Kimberly 48, Wendell 27

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WENDELL - Winning nine of a
possible 14 matches, Kimberly
handed Wendell a 48-27 dual loss
in wrestling at Wendell Friday.
The Bullogs scored five pins to
four for the Trojans, Kimberly
also took forfeit wins at 145 and
152 pounds. The quickest pin of
the night went to 215-pound
Bulldog Jason Miller, who scored
a one-count over Zach Rietkirk in
20 seconds.

Bowling

second year on the iour is still a highlight for Chang, who has won 34 singles titles and earned just more than 519 million in price money. Chang's Grand Slam record is 120-54. He became the youngest male to win a U.S. Open match at the age of 15 years and six months in 1897 as an amateur. He turned pro the following year. Chang helped the United States win for the first time in eight years in the Davis Cop finals in 1890, and represented the United States win for 1890, and represented the United States at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona. But the demands of tennis haven't been easy for Chang in recent years, he said. "The last the way of the work of the state o

· Minico at Jerome, no report

Burley Duals will feature strong field

BURLEY - For the third year in a row, the Burley wrestling team will host the Burley business wrestling tournament. But this time it will be bigger and most comfeder, with a strong eight comfeder, with a strong eight comfeder with a strong set when the strong set with a strong eight comfeder with a strong

The field will be divided into The field will be divided into two four-team pools, with each school wrestling the other three teams in their pool. At the end of pool play, the No. 1 teams from each pod will wrestle for the championship, the No. 2 teams for third, the No. 3 squads for fifth and the No. 4 squads for seventh.

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In the past, there have been cally seven teams in the field,



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ing Burley Duals champion Minico, Skyline, Buhl and Elko, Nev., all fielding strong teams. "" "It should be a really good "It should be a really good Horsey said

Hossey said.

Pool A is comprised of Burley.
Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Elko,
while Pool B is made up of
Jerome, Skyline, Minico and
Buhl. mi. There will be four mats and all

eight teams going at all times; The duals format means that all wrestlers will have the opportuli-ty to get four matches in. "There are a lot of coaches who

Bruin scoring barrage sinks Highland, 75-70

TWIN-FALLS—Doing the little
things added up to a big win.
A sudden Twin Falls scoring
barrage from long range in the
third quarter sparked a secondhalf comeback and a 75-70
Region III boys basketball win
over visiting Highland Friday
night at Baun Gymnasium.
It was the Rams first conference loss of the season.
Three straight 3-pointers
trimmed the Highland lead from
the straight 4-29 left in the
third.

uru. Twin Falls had managed only

Twin Falls had managed only 2-0-14 shooting from 3-point range in the first half (14.3 per-cent) before answering with 7-0-12 from downtown, for 58.3 percent. It was unusual for a team that shoots well from long range, especially in its home gwm. gym. Head coach Matt Harr knew it.

"That was the turning point," Harr said. "I knew we wouldn't shoot like that in the second half."

And the turning point came about because the Bruins did the little things – moving better without the ball, setting good screens and hard picks – that opened up the Twin Falls shooters. It was a matter of discipline.

"The first half we were just going through the motions," said senior Brett Miller. "Coach got after us and told us to keep shooting the 3."

after us and told us to keep shooting the 3."
It paid off.
Miller found his range for his first 3-pointer of the game before Brent Stokes hit two straight, the first off an inbounds pass and the next off a good screen by Chris Herzinger, that made it 48-47.
Twin Falls took its first lead since 7-6 with 5:37 left in the first quarter on a transition bucket by senior Andy Coats with 1:03 left in the third, 49-48. Highland's Greg Long answered at the other end before Miller drained a 3-pointer with two defenders' hands in

his face with 17.6 seconds remaining.
"I was mad because I was 0.65" in the first half." Miller said:
"Once I hit one, it gave me the confidence I needed."
Stokes, who finished with a team-high 19 points, drained a 3 at the buzzer to give Twin Falls at 55-50 lead going into the fourth. Twin Falls had considerable balance on offense with nine points apiece from Miller, Luc Martin, Andy Coats and Cory Albertson and eight from Cole Easter.

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The Bruins shut down Highland's offense for a key stretch after Cody Cranor tied, the game at 62 with 3:58 remaining. Cranor finished with a game high 21 points.

Two turnovers in a row set up a a free throw and a key layub Albertson for a 68-62 lead.

"They did a good job on defense," said Highland coath. Chris Frost. "They got a kicked ball and got a lay in (by Albertson) that turnode the game."

game."
Twin Falls (12.5, 3.2 Region III)
called timeout after going up 7062 and played keepaway from
then on, forcing Highland to foul.
The Bruins lit just enough free
throws to keep Highland at arm's
length until two buckets in the
final 14 seconds trimmed a 35point lead to the final margin, 7570.

Jon Winn and Steve Clark added 10 points apiece for the Rams (8-8, 4-1 Region III).

Note: Next Saturday's scheduled home game against Pocatello was moved to Friday with the junior varsity playing at 6 p.m. followed by the varsity rame.

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A similar "player control" foul had been issued earlier in the game, and the officials - Baker, Bruce Palmer and Val Cullimore - ruled a change of possession.

Duggan said Jones attended last Friday's game and had ques-tioned Baker about the call after-ward. A video tape from the game was forwarded to both Jones and Baker.

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Michael Chang's childhood rivals Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras still are winning Grand Slam tournaments late in their careers. Chang hasn't won a major since capturing the tennis world with his 1989 French Open victory at age 17 – a big reason why he's decided to retire following this season, his 16th on the ATD circuit. His final event will be this year's U.S. Open. Chang kicks off his farewell tour in the Siebel Open starting Feh. 10 in San Jose, Calif., and he spoke about the decision to retire for the first time Friday. "It's been a great ride, and I still have the Declo

By Janie McCauley Associated Press w

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"And we did a really good job ot that."

The Hornets forced nine Wildcat turnovers in the the quarter and 20 in the game.

"All week, we practiced bringing the ball down the middle of the cour," Annala said. "And tonight, we brought the ball up the sidelines and stopped over half court. My guards could have played a much better third quarter."

Declo committed just 10

forcing turnovers," Garey said.
"And we did a really good job of

turnovers.
Still, Filer stayed in the game, trailing 29-23 going into the second half and 43-30 to begin the

ond half and 43:36 to begin the fourth quarter.
"I thought we played awfully well," Annala said, "Now, we have to get them on a neutral court. They're a great team and this was a good game to be part of." Garey thought the Wildcats played well also. "They're a really good team," he said. "We had to work to get every shot we got. I thought this

was a great team win for us."
The Hornets have now avenged both of their losses after beating Filer and reigning state champion Snake River at home. The senior-laden Hornets lost to Snake River in the Class 3A title game a year ago. Now they have to avoid a letdown similar to the one Filer experienced against

to avoid a letdown similar to the one Filer experienced against Buhl, "We have to take care of business against Kimberly and Buhl," Bagwell said. "But it feels good to get even with them."

Jason Garner had 14 points id 12 rebounds to lead the

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"There could be possible eligibility ramifications with his participation in an NCAA school," said Bill Saum, a director in the NCAA's enforcement department. "The broad scope is, an athlete may not receive a benefit because of his athletic talent. We would have to see in our investigation if that's why he received these jerseys." Muscaro reviewed a report that James received the jerseys Muscaro reviewed a report that James received the jerseys affect of the property of the work of the property of the p

athlete forfeits amateur status by "capitalizing on athletic fame by receiving money or gifts of monetary value."

"In talking with the store's personnel, I was able to confirm that on Jan. 25, the merchant gave clothing directly to LeBron at no cost," Muscaro said. "This is a direct violation of the OHSAA bylaws on amateurism, because, in fact, LeBron did capitalize on athletic fame by receiving these gifts."
Robert Rosenthal, the store's owner, declined comment.
Jame's was 'featured on the cover-of-Sports illustrated as a junior, dubbed "The Chosen

One" by the magazine. James' popularity forced school officials to move his home games from the school to the 5,900-seat Rhodes Arena at Akron-University. The school also scheduled games around the country, so James and his teammates could face quality opponents in NBA-sized arenas in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Greensboro, N.C. James attracted near sellouts in those venues. Nike and Adidas have been waging an off-court war for James, who was projected to earn up to \$20 million for an endorsement deal. OHSAA

spokesman Bob Goldring said that because James is no longer an amateur, he would be free to sign deals.

James refused to comment

an amateur, he would be free to sign deals.

James refused to comment about the jerseys Thursday night at the Greater Cleveland Sports Awards. However, he did allude to "all the controversy that's going on with me" during his acceptance speech after being named the area's top high school athlete for the second straight year.

"Id like to thank my teammates for helping me through all this," he said. "It will be in the paper, but remember I'm on the honor roll with a 3.5 grade-point average."

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NHL, Superskills, ESPN, 6 p.m.

· College, Hula Bowl, ESPN2, 7 p.m. **Extreme Sports**

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Herron's 61 gives him share of Hope lead

LA QUINTA, Calif. - Tim Herron took his turn Friday, shooting the third 11-under-par 61 of the tournament and tying Stephen Ames for the third-round lead in the Bob Hope Classic.

Classic.

Herrori and Ames, who had a 64, were at 22-under 194 after 54 holes in the five-day event.

Herrori's lowest score on the tour came a day after Jay Haas and Par Perez had 61s.

Haas, the 1988 Hope champion, had a third-round 67 and was just a shot behind the co-leaders. Perez, however, had a 70 that dropped him six strokes off the pace and into a group at 16-under.

Both Mike Weir and Pod

Both Mike Weir and Rod Pampling had 65s that left them at 20 under.

Trio tied atop MasterCard Championship

Championship
KAUPULEHU-KONA, Hawaii
Hale Irwin began his quest to repeat as the top player on the Champions Tour by taking a share of the first-round lead Friday in the MasterCard Championship.
Irwin opened the season with a 6-under-par 66 to forge a tie with Dana Quigley and Steve Veriato.
Irwin, the 1997 winner here,

got his third money title and player of the year award in 2002 at a record age of 57. He finished with earnings of \$3,028,304 and won four times to push his tour-record total to 36.

Larry Nelson and Jay Sigelshot 675, and were a stroke ahead of eight players – including Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino.

Nicklaus and Trevino, both 63, are in the tournament on sponsor's exemptions. Nicklaus designed the 7,097-yard layout.

Arnold Palmer, also playing on a sponsor's exemption, shot his age -73.

Casey leads Heineken:

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Els drops five strokes back
MyLBOURNE, Australia –
England's Paul Casey shot a 7under-par 65 Thursday to take
the first-round lead in the
Heineken Classic, while Ernige
Els fell five strokes back.
Casey, a former Arizona State
star, had a one-stroke lead over
Spain's Santiago Luna. England's
Warren Bennett and Gary Evans
and Australia's Peter Fowler and
Peter Lonard were two shots
back.

back. Els opened with a 70.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

First 500 CSI fans at game tonight will get free soda

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TWIN FALLS - The first 500
fans at the door for tonight's
College of Southern Idaho basketball games will receive
coupons for free 12-packs of
Coca-Cola products.
Coupons will be handed out
per person, not per family. So a
family of four would receive four
coupons. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Comiskey Park will

Comiskey Park will become U.S. Cellular Field CHICAGO - For 93 years, the Chicago White Sox played their home games at Comiskey Park. Now, in a sign of the times, their ballpark is changing names, a switch that will have a corporate ring to it.

switch that will have a corporate ring to it.

The team announced Friday that Comiskey Park will nove be known as U.S. Cellular Field under a 23-year deal with the wireless service provider that will pay the White Sox SSS million over 20 years.

The White Sox have played at the current Comiskey Park since 1991. It replaced old Comiskey Park, across the street, the team's home from 1910 through 1990.

Officials issue arrest warrant for ex-NL MVP

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HOUSTON - Former National
League MVP Ken Caminiti
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pleaded guilty to occaine possession in March 2002. He entered
a three-year community supervision agreement, meaning the
conviction would not be on his
record if he met the terms of the
deal.
Caminiti and two other men

deal, minimal two other men were arrested in 2001 after wathorities said they found them in a Houston morel from the drugs and drug paraphernalia. At his sentencing, Caminiti was ordered to receive counsel-ing three times a week, speak to students about drugs, continue attending Alcoholics Anony-mous meetings and submit to periodic urinalysis.

SEC suspends Lloreda for LSU-Alabama game

for LSU-Alabama game
BATON ROUGE, La. – LSU
forward Jaime Lloreda was suspended for one game by the
Southeastern Conference after
elbowing Florida's Brett Nelson
on the head earlier this week.
Lloreda will miss the Tigers'
game against Alabama on
Saturday. The SEC announced
the suspension Friday.
Lloreda elbowed Nelson late
tha LSU's 70.55 nome loss to No.
Florida on Tuesday.
Lloreda was the NJCAA
Player of the Year last season
leading Dicie State College to
the national championship.

Snowboarder superpipe rules at Winter X Games

ASPEN, Colo. – Between the flying motorcycles, crashing snowmobiles and contorting skiers, there's plenty of action

to go around at the Winter X

to go around at the winter A Games.

But when it comes to fan favorites, the snowboard superpipe rules.

The men's event featured the three medalists from the Salt Lake City Games - Ross Powers, Danny Kass and J.J. Thomas - but 16-year-old Shaun White stole the show.

With tufts of hair puffing out the bottom of his helmet, bagey clothes, mirrored goggles and a red cloth covering his face, White thrilled the crowd with a 97.67 on his first run.

Missouri suspends forward Ferguson for two games

Ferguson for two games
COLUMBIA, Mo. – Missouri
forward Jeffrey Ferguson has
been suspended for two games
for violating team rules.
Ferguson, a 6-foot-10 reserve,
will miss Saturday's game
against Colorado and Monday's
game against Kansas. Ferguson
is averaging 2.1 points and 3.1
rebounds a game.
Sam Fleury, Missouri's assistant director of media relations,
declined to comment on the
specifics of the violation, saying
it was an internal issue and nor
related to any kind of criminal
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Earlier this month, Missouri suspended guard Ricky Clemons after he was arrested and charged with choking a 20-to-20 countern Idaho from 2000-02 missed the Tigers, game against Oklahoma State on Jan. 18 before school officials lifted his suspension.

Ferguson's absence leaves the Tigers, the Tigers with only eight scholarship players, including former walk-on guard Ryan Kiernan.

Rose will be inducted into Williams Hall of Fame

NEW YORK - Pete Rose is definitely getting into a Hall of Fame this year - the Ted Williams Museum Hitters Hall

Williams Museum Hitters Hall of Fame.
Rose - incligible for the baselall Hall of Fame inCooperstown, N.Y., because of his lifetime ban from the sport
– was selected to be inducted to
the Williams Hall along with
Wade Boggs, Dom DiMaggio.
Tony Gwynn and Williams –
who didn't want to be honored
while he was alive.

Umpire apologizes for slur

Umpire apologizes for slur that led to his suspension NEW YORK - Umpire Bruce Froemming apologized Friday for using an anti-Semitic slur that led to a 10-day suspension without pay and cost him a trip to work the major league opener in Tokyo.

Baseball's most senior crew chief made the remark about umpiring administrator Cathy Davis after talking to officials regarding his truvel arrangements to Japan. "I'm sincerely sorry," Froemming said from his home in Florida. "I'made" a "stupid remark and I accept my punishment."

Compiled from wire reports



Malone leads Jazz past Warriors

under-acting coach Phil Johnson with a 102-94 victory over Golden State on Friday right.

Matt Harpring and Calbert Cheaney, who was 8-for-9 from the floor, each scored 16 and Andrei Kirilenko added 14 points as Utah shot 48-for-78 and-extended its winning streak to the floor, and the floor, each scored floor floor for the Jazz were playing their second game without coach Jerry Sloan, who is serving a deficient for the Warrance of the floor floor

Pistons 118, Celtics 66

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BOSTÓN - The Boston Celicis
were dealt the worst loss in their
history, falling behind the
Detroit Pistons by as many as 60
before scoring the final eight
points of the game.
The previous worst loss in
team history came in the second
game this season, a 45-point margin in a 114-69 loss to
Washinston.

Washington.
Richard Hamilton scored 29
points for the Pistons, who led
71:53 with 405 left in the third
quarter before going on a 35-2
run that gave them twice as
many points as Boston = 106-53
midway through the fourth quarter.

Rockets 121, Timberwolves 101

Timberwoives 101
HOUSTON - Steve Francis
scored 27 points and Yao Ming
had his 14th double-double of
the season as the Houston
Rockets shot a season-high 58.1

ercent. Houston's point total also was

Houston's point total also was a season high, 10 more than the Rockets had in a 111-104 victory over Golden State on Nov. 9. Yao had 24 points and 13 rebounds and three blocks. Cuttino Mobley scored 22 points for the Rockets. Houston is 10-2 this season when both Mobley and Francis score 20 or more points.

points.
Troy Hudson led the Timberwolves with 23 points and Wally Szczerbiak added 20.

76ers 104, Heat 99

PHILADELPHIA – Keith Van Horn scored a season-high 33 points and Eric Snow added a season-high 21 as the Philadelphia 76ers handed the Heat their eighth straight road

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loss, defeating Miami 104-99 Friday night. Allen Iverson scored 25 points to help the Sixers snap a four-game home losing streak. Nets 89. Hornets 72

Nets 89, Hornets 72
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. –
Kenyon Marrin had 23 points and
13 rebounds, and two seldomaused
members of the New Jersey Nets
made up for the absence of Jack
Kidd and Richard Jefferson.
The Nets limited the Hornets to
a season-low point total. New
Orleans' previous low was 79
against Chicago on Nov. 1.

Hawks 96, Cavallers 91

ATLANTA - Glenn Robinso scored 20 points and the Atlant Hawks held off the Clevelan ers for their fourth win in

Give games.

Cleveland, which never led after the first quarter, pulled within one point a couple of times in the final two minutes.

Knicks 108, Grizzlies 102

points to lead the New York Knicks.

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Ekiley, who had shot 51.7 percent in his previous three games, hit eight of his first nine shots, was 12-of-15 for the game and scored New York's final seven points in the last 2 minutes. Kurt Thomas added 17 for New York. Pau Gasol scored a careerhigh 32 points for Memphis.

Spurs 109, Magic 108

ORLANDO, Fila. - Tim Duncan had 23 points, 17 rebounds, and six assists, and his putback off his own miss with 4 seconds to go gave the San-Antonio Spurs the

gave the ban-aurono — victory.

The Magic had a chance to win, but Tracy McGrady's 17-tooth fell short at the buzzer. McGrady scored 12 of his 35 points in the fourth quarter, topping the 30-point mark for the seventh straight game.

fight with 8:02 left in the fourth quarter. Harrington approached Peterson in an aggressive maner after Peterson tripped up Harrington while running downcourt on a fast break. Antonio Davis had 20 points and 10 rebounds, Jerome Williams had 16 points and 10 rebounds and Vince Carter added 16 points in his third game back after missing 23 with a strained right knee. Wallace returns to Blazers after suspension

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The Portland Trail Blazers fared well during Rasheed Wallace's sus-pension, going 5-2 and closing in on the Sacramento Kings in the Pacific Division. Now they've got their star for-ward back.

Now they've got their star forward back.
Wallace finished his sevengame suspension for threatening
an NBA referee and returned to
the Blazers for Friday night's
game against the Chicago Bulls.
A smattering of boos were
mixed with the cheers from the
hometown fans at the Rose
Garden as Wallace took the
court.

court.
The reception got warmer when Wallace scored on a decisive dunk that put the Blazers up 16-12 with 4:47 left in the first

Still the team's top scorer and rebounder, Wallace's return couldn't have come at a better time for the Blazers. It was the team's last home game before embarking on a three-game road

The numbers also were helped by several veterans who dropped out with injuries: San Diego line-backer. Juritor Seau, Tampa Bay defensive tackle Warren Sapp, Minnesota receiver Randy Moss and St. Louis tackle Orlando Pace

and St. Louis tackle Orlando Pace were among the absentees. Kansas City running back Priest Holmes also won't play, 'though he still made the trip to Hawaii and posed in uniform for the AFC team picture.

Many of the young players who got big opportunities this season cashed them in by making the Pro Bowl. For instance: Green Bay receiver Donald-Driver, a former_swanth-round_piok_whobarely hung on with the Packers

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NBA Notebook

Raptors 102, Pacers 90

TORONTO - A fight that ended with Lenny Wilkens holding back Islan Thomas highlighted Toronto's win.
Toronto's Morris Peterson, Indiana's Al Harrington and Thomas were ejected after a fight with \$502 left in the fourth

trip in advance of the All-Star break and the second-fall playoff push.

"It's big for us," guard Damon Stoudamire said. "He's been out for a while, so getting back in the lineup is good, not only for him, but for the team."

Wallace's suspension was imposed after a post-game confrontation Jan. 15 with referee Tim Donaghy.

Wallace, who had scored a season-high 32 points in the 100-92 victory over the Memphis Grizzlies, apparently threatened Donaghy on the loading dock of the Portland Rose Garden. Donaghy had given Wallace a technical fool in the third quarter of the game.

of the game.

It was the longest suspension ever levied for something that didn't involve drugs or physical contact. Wallace forfeited an esti-

All Star guard Jason Kidd sits out with groin injury

SITS OUR WITH GROIN INJURY
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. All-Star point guard Jason Kidd
missed the New Jersey Net
game with the New Orleans
Hornets on Friday night because
of a groin injury, and he will also
'sit out Saturday's game at
Derroit

sit out Saturday's game at Derroit.
Kidd vowed to be back in the lineup here on Monday night against Seattle, but Nets coach Byron Scott said he was considering having Kidd rest all the way until the All-Star game on Feb. 9 in Atlanta.
Kidd hurt his groin on Wednesday late in the third quarter of an 86-78 win over the Washington Wizards. Kidd did not return to action.
The 29-year-old attended the.

Nets' shootaround on Friday morning and he said he felt "fine" after getting treatment, doing a little shooting, working out in the pool and getting a mas-sage.

Refs eject Thomas, Peterson and Harrington after fight

and Harrington after fight
TORONTO - Toronto's Morris
Peterson, Indiana's Al
Harrington and Pacers coach
Isiah Thomas were ejected from
Friday night's game after a fight
early in the fourth quarter.
Harrington approache.
Peterson in an aggressive manner
after Peterson tripped up
Harrington while running downcourt on a fast break. Peterson
appeared to throw a punch and a
shoving match ensued.
A livid Thomas ran onto the
court and tried to get at Peterson,
but Toronto coach Lenny
Wilkens held Thomas back.
The fight occurred with 8:02
left in the fourth.

during his rookie season in 1999, took advantage of Antonio Freeman's offseason departure to become Brett Favre's favorite target, catching 70 passes for 1,064 yards.

"There's a lot of young guys with a lot of responsibility in this league now," said Tennessee coach Jeff Fisher, who's leading the AFC team. "That's just the nature of our, game now. Every year, more young guys emerge. As a coach, you have to welcome it, and you find young guys like the ones on these teams."

Williams, the former Heisman Trophy winner who found his

Williams, the tormer rieisman Trophy winner who found his stride in Miami-this season, isn't surprised by the number of fel-low first-timers in Hawaii. He

hadn't thought much about the Pro Bowl during his three seasons in New Orleans, but he realizes its importance now. "Sometimes in this league, it takes one or two years to get to where you want to be - three years, in my case," sald Williams, who led the AFC with 1,853 yards, who led the AFC with 1,853 yards tought this would be the result of having team success. Once when the sum of having team success. Once what years are the sum of having team success. Once what years are the sum of the

Michael Bennett, while Driver, Shockey and Chicago's Marty Booker will catch passes from the NFC quarterbacks.

Then there's Cincinnati full-back Lorenzo Neal, who was rewarded for a career of near-anonymous hard work with his first Pro Bowl trip in 10 seasons. At 32, Neal is the fifth-oldest player on the AFC roster – and he's having just as much fun as his younger first-time teammates, "Better late than never," Neal said after a light practice at the linian resort. "I'm feeling a little bit raggedy with so much going on this week, but you never know when you're going to get back, so. 1-I'm-workling-hu-ti-while-l'mhere."

Maybe warmth of sun will take chill off NH

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Friday's game in Salt Lak

SUNRISE, Fla. - The NHL is unpacking for a winter weekend in South Florida, and just in time, too. If any sport needs a vacation,

impacking for a winter weekend in South Florida, and just in time, too. If any sport needs a vacation, it's hockey.

After four months filled with bandruptcies, barely measurable TV ratings and bad feelings between ownership and players as most year's labor talks grow closer, NHL commissioner Gary Bettman no meable will are the sun must feel to those accustomed to the breathraking cold of Calgary, Edmonton or Buffalo, this All-Star weekend will be mostly business.

There is the usual agenda of general managers meetings, trade talks and, oh, yes, a game, tooeven if it seems the American public is as disinterested in Sunday's All-Star exhibition as many of the big names — Mario Lemieux, Mats Sundin, Joe Sakic, Ed Belfour, Brian Leetch, Pavel Bure, Sauk koived — are buring or out of action.

With so little time off in a season that stretches from training camp in early September to the Stanley Cup finals in mid-June, many players now, seem to find All-Star participation to be different properties of the standard participation to be the standard participation to be fall the pa

All-Star participation to be drudgery.

That might explain why Sundir, for example, was healthy enough to score a goal and set up another Thursday night for Toronto, but will skip the All-Star game to rest his sore shoulder. And with scores such as 14-12 in Denver two years ago that threatned to produce more scoring than the Pro Bowl played on the same day, fans don't seem to care much about the exhibition. No wonder ABC will be keeping a close eye on its audience, which

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bell out of hockey or substantially
cut its right fees when its contract, shared with corporate
partner ESPN, ends
next year.
ESPN2's mitings have been
so low this season, they
almost can't be measured.

with the guys here and having fun."

One team glad the break has arrived is Dallas, and not just because the Stars have three All-Stars. Thanks in part to Eastern Conference leader Ottawa's 3-0 loss in Los Angeles on Thursday night, the Stars have the league's best record.

The Significance? The last four teams to lead at the break went on to win the Stanley Cup: Dallas (1999), New Jersey (2000), Colorado (2001) and Detroit (2002).



Broken jaw frustrates Wake Forest freshman

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. – The past three weeks have been nothing but milkshakes, soup and silence for Justin Gray. He can handle that.

The hardest part for the Wake Forest freshman is sitting quietly on the bench, unable to help his team or even cheer through the wires that hold his broken jaw together.

wires that hold his broken jaw together.
"Sitting on the bench you see something and you can't tell anyone, not the coaches, not teammates, not even the mangers. I mean nobody," said Gray, emailing his answers for an interview. "They'll tell me to do what everybody else tells me to do: Write it down, I don't understand you."

Gray was leading the 17th-ranked Demon Deacons (14-2) in assists at four a game and averaging 10.5 points when he ran into a screen by Duke's Dahntay Jones on Jan. 12. Not only was his jaw broken, he cut his tongue and lip, and his mouth has been wired shut since. "This has to be one of the worst injuries to have," he said. "I really can deal with not eating or talking, but not playing and watching – now that's hard." There's no timetable for Gray, one of Wake's many talented underclassmen, to return to the lineup. The Deacons have done well without him, going 4-1 entering Sumday's game against North Carolina.

Even when he is cleaved to play again, the side effects could Gray was leading the 17th-ranked Demon Deacons (14-2) in

slow his return. He estimates he's lost 20 pounds from his 180-pound body because he can take. In food only through a straw.

Milkshakes have become his gavorite food, and some days he slurps down 10 of them as his only nourishment. The guilty, pleasure helps him, especially, when watching his teammater gorging on pre-game steaks and other solid foods.

"At first, I would see the team of the solid food.

"At first, I would see the team of the solid have to be steak. The first thing I will eat will be a big bag of gummy worms. For some reason I've been wanting them since I've broken my jaw."

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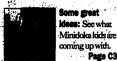
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mumble that his family and;
friends can understand, and so
far he's only been called on inclass once. He responded by writing his answer on the board.

But he hasn't been able to do
much physically and only was
cleared to run and lift weighteearlier this week. He's not permitted to do a full workout untihis jaw heals.

Still, Gray believes he'll. De'
just fine when cleared to play.

"Once I get the wires off ithope to be in practice the nextday getting ready for the nextday getting ready for the nextday getting ready for the nextday getting the said. "You won't see
me backing down from anythingat all, not even a screen.

"And if the time is running,
out, you will still see me going toget the ball and trying to make aplay like: I was doing when I wasout there."



Some great Ideas: See what Minidoka kids are coming up with. IMAGIC VALLEY

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Your WEEKEND

'Alice in Wonderland'

What: The younger drama members if the Magic Valley School of erforming Arts will perform "Alice in Yorderland."

Wonderland."

"Where: Magic Valley School of Pefforming Arts, 1631 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls.

When: 7 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children at the door.

Hypnotist performance

at: Hypnotist Arthur Wayne will What: Hypnotist Arthur Wayne will perform. : Where: College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

Fine Arts Audutorium.
When: 7 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets are \$5 at the
door. The event is a fund-raiser for the
CSI Phi Theta Kappa students.

'The Nerd'

What: The Friends of CSI Players will present "The Nerd." Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. When: The nutday. How much: Tickets, which are \$10 at the door and \$8 in advance, are available at the Lamphouse.

Wild game feed

Wild game feed
What: The James Moulson Wild
Game Feed will be held.
Where Rock Creek Restaurant, 200
Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.
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Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.
Where: 3 pm. Sunday.
How much: Tickets are \$15 per person. Proceeds will benefit law-enforcement scholarships at the College of Southern Idado and other needs for area peace officers. To purchase tickets in advance or for more information, call Robert Moulson at 732-6296, Carol Thomas at 733-3799 or Shirley Noble at 734-8518.

'My Fair Lady'

What: The Mount Harrison Heritage oundation will present Alan Jay erner and Frederic Loewe's "My Fair

Lady,"
Where: King Fine Arts Center,

Where: Name ...
Burley.
When: 2 pm. today.
How much: Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$8 for reserved seats.
General admission tickets are available at The Times-News' Burley office and the Book Plaza in Burley and at The Book Store in Rupert. For reserve seating, call 678-6868.

Winter Showcase

What: Jive, the Twin Falls High chool choral group, will perform its vinter Showcase. Where: Roper Auditorium, Twin

Falls.
When: 7:30 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, Tuxedos Now, from any Jive member, or at the door.

'Hot Blooded'

What: Idaho Dance Theater will pre-sent its winter performance, "Hot Blooded."

Blooded."
Where: The Community School
Theater, Sun Valley.
When: 8 p.m. today and 2 and 8 p.m.

When: 8 p.m. tousy and Sunday, How much: Tickets, which are \$25 for reserved seats, \$17 for adults and \$12 for students and seniors, are avail-able at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum.

Karaoke at Mr. Bill's

What: Karaoke will be featured. Where: Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder,

Jerome. When: 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today. How much: No cover charge.

Jazz evening

JAZZ 6vening
What: The Great Riff Jazz Society,
in association with the CSI Jazz
Studies Program, will present Jazz
Sunday. The jazz quinter will play jazz
classics and standards, show tunes,
modern jazz and the blues. Sudents
and families are welcome.
Where: Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery, 602 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 46-pm. today,
How much: No cover charge.

What: The Magic Valley Arts Council's 15th Annual Foreign Film Festival continues with Francois Oxon's "8 Women." Where: Lamphouse Theater, Twin

Falls. When: 1:30 p.m. Sunday.
How much: Festival tickets are \$7.50. For further information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council office at 734,2787.

To have an event appear in "Your Weekend" send your information to: Melisar Morgan, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; email her at mnorgan@mag-icvalley.com or fax it to 734-5538.

Upper Snake picks up snow

Snowpack

% of Avg.*

Other areas get some rain

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Warm weather this week has done little to help mountain snowpack in most of Idaho, but it hasn't been only rain falling in the region. The upper Snake River Basin in Wyoming and Idaho - which supplies most of the water for Magic Valley irrigators - saw its snow-water equivalent reading climb Friday to 83 percent of the historical average at this point in the year - up from 70 percent on Monday. The Same held true for the Henrys Fork/Teton Basin in Idaho,

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tion snow-mea-suring sites, mean while, were receiving rain instead of the white stuff. U.S. Natural U.S. Natural
Resources
Conservation
Service snow
supply specialist Ron

A bramovich made a soggy trip Thursday

reaches the site by snowshoe. "Some of it is going into the ground, but not in all the areas."

He measured the equivalent

'We'd rather have it fall as snow, have it come off later when water consumption is much higher. They can store the equivalent of 17 inches of water in the snow, while the the rain in the reservoirs, but it would be better as snow.

average there is 22 inches. - Ron Abramovich. "We'd rather have it fall as snow, have it come off later U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service snow supply specialist

when water consumption is much higher," he said. "They can store the rain in the reservoirs, but it would

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FAST FOOD.



Camille Agullar, left, and Emily Hughes raced two other friends to see who could unwrap and eat a Twinkle the fastest Fridey at Filer Middle School's winter car nival. The catch was, no hands were allowed. In case eating a Twinkle in two bites wasn't enough of a sugar rush, the prize for finishing first was a small ple.

Gooding P&Z won't reduce canyon setback

By Mickey Walker Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Not since 1976 has development in Gooding County been allowed within 300 feet of the canyon rims without a special-use permit. And county planning and zoning commissioner. want to keep it that way. Commission members last week voted against decreasing the serback requirement from 300 feet to 100 feet for building along the Snake River Canyon and Malad Canyon rims. The setback has been in place for 2years, when Gooding County's zoning ordinance was first created.

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The Gooding County Commission had proposed the reduced setback – along with two other amendments to the county's zoning ordinance – and passed it on to the planning and zoning commission for their consideration and recommendation. The planning and zoning commission did recommend for approval two changes to the ordinance: Property with four or

Next meeting

he planning and rouning com-mission changed the date of its next meeting to 7 p.m. Feb. 26. In the Gooding County Courthouse commissioners' room.

more unlicensed vehicles on it will be classified as a wrecking yard. In addition, execution will not be permitted within 25 feet of a slope exceeding 30 percent. The ordinance will be sent back to the county commission for final approval.

No member of the public spoke for or against the proposed setback reduction at a Thursday public hearing. "It just makes more sense to me to maintain the 300-foot set-

"It just makes more sense to be to maintain the 300-foot set-back from the rims because that decreases the amount of build-ing that might happen," said Bill Stouder, commission chairman. "And it still allows anyone that wants to go closer to come in an apply for a specialuse permit." Judy Daubner, planning and

KETCHUM - Unable to set-tle a lawsuit filed against the city and Mayor Ed Simon over the firing of an independent computer maintenance contrac-tor who alleges political retalia-tion, city officials are tossing the issue to their insurance provider.

Ketchum lawsuit

Margaret Simms said Thursday the dispute has been handed to Margaret Simms said Thursday the dispute has been handed to the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program to decide whether and how to set-

One element presumably to be decided by ICRIMP is whether the mayor was acting within his authority when he fired linden.

This is the second flap involving Simon and police department personnel since he took office a year ago. But earlier, in 1992, Simon was recalled from office as a Ketchum city councilman when he led an abortive attempt, to fire longtime Police

heads to city's insurer

Chief Cal Nevland.

The plaintiff in the new case, Steven Linden, who had a contract to service computers at the city police department, was fired in December on orders of Simpn after Linden words a letter to the editor of the weekly Idaho Mauntain Express. Linden accuses the mayor of retaliation for the letter.

Ironically, Linden's letter complained of the payment of \$65,000 to Blaine County deputy sheriff Ron Taylor to settle a botched hiring agreement engineered by Simon.

Taylor had been hired by Simon as the city's new assistant police chief. But then-Chief Cal Nevland, who has since retired, challenged the mayor's authority to hire Taylor. The lawsuit was withdrawn after the mayor agreed to dump Taylor after two days on the job.

Taylor seed, which resulted in the \$65,000 settlement - half paid by the city, half by ICRIMP.

Linden's lawsuit against the Please see KEICHUM. Page C3

be better as snow."

Water supply experts had hoped for heavy snows that, would come off the hills gradually in the spring and fill reservoirs that were virtually drained in 2002.

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But the El Nino weather pattern is in full swing, bringing warmer and mostly drier weather to the Northwest.

A case in point is the Vienna Mine snow-measuring site, at 8,960 feet in elevation. It is located at the headwaters of the Middle Fork of the Salmon, Big Wood and South Fork of the Boise rivers. The median daily temperature at Vienna Mine in January was 25 degrees. That is 8 degrees warmer fun January morm of 17 degrees over 1 years of data.

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Ex-official backs out of plea agreement

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY - A former employee of the Cassia County School District declined to plead guilty to a charge of grand theft Friday although he had signed a plea agreement saying he would do so,

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At Jim Pehrson's Friday
arraignment, 5th District Judge
Monte Carlson seemingly expect
d a guilty plea from Pehrson or
his automey, John Bradley,
to this survey, John Bradley,
to the seeming of the seeming of the seeming of the
former director of finance and
operations, and Cassia Goonty
Prosecuting Automey Al Barrus
had both signed a written plea
agreement in the case. In
exchange for Pehrson pleading
guilty to one count of grand theft
by unauthorized control and
agreeing to make restitution on by unauthorized control and agreeing to make restitution on all six grand theft charges. Barrus agreed to dismiss five of the charges. Barrus planned to recommend to the judge that Pehrson serve prison time in spite of the guilty plea. But when Carlson asked if Pehrson was going to plead guilty as the agreement called for, Bradley said that wasn't the case.

Some as the agentarian taries of the control of the accounts and using school district credit cards for personal expen-ditures.

create cause to personnellings.

Pehrson resigned from his school district job on July 16, 2002. The investigation which led to the criminal charges began in August 2002 after Cassia County School District Superintendent Mike Chesley said school officials. Had found irregularities in the district's financial records.

Shelley Ridenour is editor of The Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 208-677-4042, Ext. 642, or by e-mail at sri-denour@mazicvalley.com.

Energy Department says human error caused leak in INEEL container

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - A human error in sealing a radioactive waste drum in Idaho is being biamed for contamination within the container while it was being shipped to the government's underground dump in New Mexico.

The Energy Department says an inspection of the container following the incident found that the bolt holding a locking ring around the rim could between dynamic.

That showed the bolt had not been

tightened to the degree the Energy

tigntened to the uegage the Entropy Department requires. Officials at the New Mexico's Waste Isolation Pilot Plant and at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory spent the last five months developing a plan for inspection of the drum, said Kerry Watson, assistant manager for the Energy assistant manager for the Energy Department's National TRU-Waste

Use of the hot cell also had to be permitted by Idaho regulators.
Environmental groups have criti-

cized the Energy Department for not moving faster in the investigation.

The container was on a truck that was involved in an accident in August. But federal officials said the crash did not cause the contamination, Watson said.

The government returned the container to INEEL after possible contamination was discovered on the inside of its inner containment vessel.

The Idaho, site has Jacillities designed, for large-scale decontamination, including the hot cell that was used this week in the investigation, Watson said.

A final report has not been completed, so it is too soon to speculate on further action, Watson said in making the investigation's initial findings public this

tigation's initial lindings public this-week.
"We've always been interested in dis-covering the cause and being straightfor-ward with the public," he said.
More than 3,100 cubic meters of pluto-nium-contaminated waste have been moved from Idaho to the New Mexico dump_already, and at least another. 62,000 cubic meters must be shipped over the next 16 years.

Panel OKs death penalty change

m BOISE (AP)—A House panel on Friday cleared a change in Idaho's death penalty law that would bring Idaho's law in line with requirements imposed last summer by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Court.

The bill was opposed by the Catholic Church, social workers and defense attorneys but supported by murder victims' families; the governor's office and ported by murder victims' lami-lies; the governor's office and even by Idaho's own appellate public defender's office, which helped write the proposed new

law.
Shirley Blomberg, mother of slain 22-year-old Boise State University student Samantha Maher, complained about the maner, complained about the lengthy appeals process avail-able to her daughter's convicted killer and said Idaho's death penalty ought to be allowed to

"If someone is going to commit murder, they need to know right up front that they're going to die for it," Blomberg told members of the Judiciary and Rules com

mittee.

In a rare personal appearance
before a legislative committee,
Brian Whitlock, Gov. Dirk
Kempthorne's chief of staff, also
urged lawmakers to pass the bill.



The committee voted 12-2 to

send the bill to the full House with a passing recommendation. Democrats Donna Boe of Pocatello and David Bieter of Boise voted in opposition. It has already been approved by the Sengie. The bill turns the sentencing decision in death penalty cases over to juries and requires a life prison sentence without parole in cases where the death sentence is not imposed. It also applies the new sentencing procedure to any of the 21 current death row immates it heir sentences are overturned because they were imposed by a judge.

because may was any judge.

The bill was prompted by the high court's ruling last June that juries, not judges, must determine the aggravating factors that lead to imposition of a death sen-

'If someone is going to commit murder, they need to know right up front that they're going to die for it."

> -Shirley Blomberg mother of slain BSU student Samantha Maher

'The sacredness of life comes exclusively from God, there's nothing we can do to diange that.'

> - Mia Crosthwaite, of the Catholic Church of Idaho

Idaho had been one of only a handful of states that did not involve the jury in any phase of

sentencing in capital murdercaes.

Mis Crosthwaite of the Catholic
Charities and Catholic Church of
Idaho testified against the bill.

"The sacrodness of life comes
exclusively from God, there's
nothing we can do to change
that," she said.

Several people testifying
against the bill brought up the
case of Charles Irwin Fain, who
spent 17 years on Idaho's death
tow before exculpatory DNA evidence forced his release in 2001.

Since the death penalty was
reinstated in 1977, only double
murderer Keith Eugene Wells
has been executed. He dropped
all his appeals and demanded to
die.

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Donald Paradis were released from death row after courts determined that they were wrongly convicted. Thomas of the odition of the oditi

turned and he pleaded guilty to a lesser charge.

Another, Mark Emilio Aragon, died in prison. Eleven others had their death sentences thrown out for various reasons and have been resentenced to lengthy



Staff Sgt. Jerry Hegile, with the Army National Guard's 116th Engineering Battalion, waits with his gear before boarding a bus in Post Falls Friday. Ninety-seven National Guard members were deployed for a one-year security mission at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Medicaid conversion isn't paying yet

Division of Veterans director hopes to see future dividends

BOISE (AP) – The director of the state Division of Veterans Services says the decision to quali-fy Idaho's three veterans homes for Medicaid payments hasn't pro-duced the multimilion-dollars say-ings projected three years ago. But Richard Jones told the John

investments required to secure Medicaid certification have finally

Medical Certification have finally been made and he hopes the state will see future dividends. The state had been financing the full cost of care of indigent ver-erans before Medicaid, where the federal government picks up two-thirds of the cost.

thirds of the cos.

The decision was fought by verens groups, who claimed it made the health care appear to be charity when those who fought for the nation earned it. That prompted the move to Medicaid to be phased in over three years that concludes this summer.

About a third of the 96 veterans

homes across the country are Medicaid qualified.

Helen Lucille Lightner of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor, St. Edward's Catholic Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

The co-chairman of the House-Senate budget committee headed to eastern Idaho this weekend to take the public pulse on the budget crisis at sessions in Rexburg, Idaho Falls and Pocatello, About 250 people showed up at last

week's meetings in south-central Idaho, pretty much evenly split between on the need for a tax increase.

Jones said there have been trade-offs. Meeting the Medicaid certification standards required increased staff at the facilities in Lewiston, Boise and Pocatello, and that has increased the quality of care. But it also required increasing the cost to veterans whose care is financed by sources other than Medicaid.

The rising cost for privately

percent range.
But overall, Jones said, "when you compare it with the private facility, the cost is still lower."
The assessment wrapped up a

facility, the cost is still lower.

The assessment wrapped up a second week of hearings on Republican Gov. Dirk second week of hearings on Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's bare-bones budget proposal that he says still requires a \$270 million tax increase to finance. The GOP legislative majority has remained skeptical despite Kempthorne's insistence that essential programs will be drastically curtailed or eliminated and more than 1,000 of the state's 22,000 workers laid off without the extra money.

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Kempthorne was on the road gain himself on Friday, explaining his plan to business and civic eaders in northern Idaho. On the contract of the contra

where he asked for alternatives but suggested there were none that did not require dismantling

state government.
Kempthorne's proposed 1.5-cent
hike has drawn specific criticism from communities bordering Oregon and Montana, where there o sales taxes.

are no sales taxes. Idaho's 5 percent sales tax has been the bane of merchants in Payette and Washington counties for decades as they watched customers cross into Oregon for an automatic 5 percent savings on food and other items.

And merchants in Salmon, iso-lated in central Idaho along the lated in central Idaho along the Montana border, fear they can expect the same if the rate hits 65, percent – even if saving money means driving 90 miles to reach retailers across the border. "A business community like "Salmon's will be reduced to offer-ing food sales, housing, and very basic services," said Ken Beller, who manages a retail clothing store downtown.

store downtown.

At 6.5 percent, he said the savings will be significant enough to
send residents to Montana for bigticket items like appliances, building supplies and furniture.

ing supplies and furniture.

"A sales-tax increase would devastate an already fragile economy," he said.

Veteran privacy bill heads to the Senate

BOISE - Veterans will be able to record their discharge papers but keep personal information private under a bill passed by the Idaho House on Thursday. Sponsored by Hayden Republican Rep. Jim Clark, the discharge papers - Department of Defense form 214 - would allow social security numbers and other sensitive information to be redacted.

The bill passed 69-0 and moves to the Senate.

Administration discounts value of diverting funds

BOISE - Faced with an esti-mated \$160 million deficit in the new budget, the Kempthorne administration is discounting the value of diverting \$1.5 mil-lion long earmarked for an offi-cial governor's home to fill the cash void.

i void. You can drain (all the funds) and still not annroach any "You can drain (air the runs) dry and still not approach any-where near a solution that would negate the need for additional revenues," said Brian Whitlock, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's chief of staff and former budget direc-

The fund was created in the 1980s when the old governor's home was sold because it was no longer fit to live in. A plan to buy or build a new home was torpedoed during the 1994 campaign by the two governor candidates trying to outdo each other in rejecting tax-financed benefits.

in rejecting secondaries.

Since then, the fund has been used to provide the governor with a housing allowance of about \$50,000 a year.

approves lease extension BOISE - The Idaho House on Friday unanimously approved legislation authorizing a 49-year lease for 2,100 acres of state land that developers say they need for their \$1 billion four-sea-

Son resort.

There was no debate on the bill that the Tamarack Resort, previously known as WestRock on Lake Cascade, contends is required to secure the financing feaths are increased.

for the project.,

Last week, the developers received final approval of their state water rights. But early this

House unanimousiv

HB137 (Transportation) - Protects feet leasing companies from bankruptcy proceedings by lessors. HB138 (Transportation) - Clarifies exemption to allow 8.5-foot wide load limit for carrying agricultural equipment.

Introduced in Senate

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SB1050 (Commerce and Human
RESOURCE) - Precludes using an applicants recreational pursuits as a reason fordenying insurance coverage.
SB1052 (Transportation) - Creates a
Boy School vehicle license plate.
Boy School vehicle

Association of cities affirms officials' integrity

Legislature in brief

month, the managers of the pro-ject announced that they had severed their relationship with Banc of America Securities,

footing.
But Jean Pierre Boespflug,
Tamarack's managing partner,
has remained confident that the
estimated \$1.3 billion needed

for the resort will be raised, pri-marily through presale of real

estate.

The state granted the lease for a guaranteed \$1 million for five

a guaranteed \$1 million for five years and \$2.1 million if the pro-ject is still viable in the sixth year even if it goes broke before the end of the current 10-year

ch was going to help raise

affirms officials' Integrity
BOISE – The Association of
Idaho Cities sent a message to
lawnakers Thursday, hoping to
deflect potential fallout from a
controversy surrounding Boise
Mayor Brent Coles.
The association approved a
resolution affirming that city
officials are dedicated to the
lighest ideals of honor and
integrity in all public and personal relationships.
Association leaders said the
resolution is a signal to lawnakers that new restrictions on city
spending are unnecessary. They
also hope to keep lawmakers
from tampening with a formula
that gives cities and counties a
cut of the state's 5 percent sales
tax.

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The Boise mayor's spending has been scrutinized since.city council members learned Coles and former chief of staff Gary Lyman took two other; city employees to dinner ând Broadway show in New. York City on Boise's tab.

Lawmakers are considering a bill that would restrict the cities' travel spending authority. Another bill would roll back the amount of revenue shaping

amount of revenue sharing money cities get from the state sales tax.

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IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG The Associated Press

Completes for Friday

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HB80 (Revenue and Taxation) Allows extension of the period for decisions on unclaimed property claim,
S81022 (Finance-Appropriations) Appropriates S1245,000 to Department
of Lands for Forest Resources
Management for fiscal year 2033.
S1025 (Finance-Appropriations) Appropriates S12500 to the Department
of Agriculture for Plant Industries for fiscat year 2033.

Introduced in House

Know the score?

Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

Angeline Mary Henscheid King of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; inter-ment will be at the Rupert MAR Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Donald Keith Gould of Twin Falls, service at 2 pm. today at Reynolds Funeral Chanel; burial will follow at Sunser Memorial Park, friends and family may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the service today at the funeral home; the family will be present to greet friends from 1-2 p.m. today.

Teri Kac McMasters of Twin Falls, gathering for friends and family from 1-3 p.m. today at the Sunnyview Recreation Hall, 1779 Addison Ave. E.; friends should bring a tray of finger foods.

Robert Leon 'Bud' Cohee of Rupert, funeral Mass at 1 p.m. today at the Burley Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave.; burial will follow at the Twin Fails Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the ser-vice today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Shizue 'Susie' Shigihara of Rupert, scrvice at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.; graveside service will follow at 330 p.m. at the Shoshone Cemetery, Shoshone; viewing from 930 zm. today for friends and 10-10-40 a.m. for family at the funeral home (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Matthew Gerald Gillespie of

SERVICES:

Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 26 S. 100 W.; burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery, friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Dennis Dean Jackson of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Maria Conceicao Pinho Teixeira of Buhl, Mass of Christian burial at 1 p.m. today at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; burial will follow at West End Cemetery, Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Norine Peterson of Paul, service at 2 p.m. today at the Emerson 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 127 S. 50 W., Paul, burial will be in the Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 1-1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., Burley.

Tamara Gay Northrop of Buhl, memorial service at 3 p.m. Monday at the Free Will Baptist Church, Buhl (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Lois Elison of Malta, service at noon Monday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint Malta 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, burial will follow in the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday and 10:45-11-45 a.m. Monday at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Ralph Jacketta of Wendell, service at 11 a.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main, Gooding interment will be at the Wendell Cemetery in

Catherine Mildred Watson
Paul Cemetery, friends may call
from 1-1:45 p.m. today at the
church (Rasmussen Funeral
Home, Burley
Frank Oliver Anderson
Pocatello, memorial service at 2
Park, Twin Falls.

- DEATH NOTICES -

Ethel Cantwell

BURLEY - Ethel Cantwell, 87, of Burley died Wednesday, Jan. 29, 2003, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

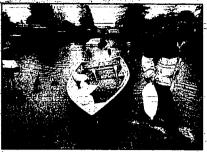
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Burley Chapel.

Mary Troutman

MURTAUCH - Mary Troutman, 92, of Murtaugh-died
Friday, Jan. 31, 2003, at me, Monday, Feb. 3, 2003, at me Monday

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

RAINY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN-



il Macv. 16. moves sand bags into position in Cedar Hills, to of Portland, Ore., Friday. Unseasonably warm weather and heavy rain and pockets of flooding in Oregon that turned some roads into waterways.

Democrats plan to reorganize precincts

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee will hold their first meeting of the year at 77pm. Monday in the old Twin Falls City Council chambers, 321 Second

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'Heading the meeting agenda will be the early development of a plan to reorganize the party's precinct structure, according to John Radford, committee chair-

John Radford, committee chairman.

That had been a major objective before November's general elections, he said, but it was no completely achieved. There were registered Democratic precinct leaders in only seven of the coursy 45 precincts, he said.

Other matters to be discussed include a "Pizza and Politics" gathering slated for late February, a review of subcommittee activities in recent months and the organization's current financial condition.

For further information, call Radford at 735-4096.

Sen. Craig announces academy nominations

academy nominations
WASHINGTON - U.S. Sen.
Larry Craig, R-Idaho, announced
nominations for appointments to
military service academies for the
year 2003, including several
Magic Valley students.
"I am very impressed by the
leadership record and academic
credentials of these young peole," Craig said. "These are talented students who have chosen
to dedicate their lives to defend
the values and liberties we hold
dear through service to our
nation."
Potential nomines were released.

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Potential nominees were selected based upon their academic record, class standing and potential for leadership. U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R.Idaho, announced the same recommendations in December.

ecemoer. Nominees include Scott Heins Nominees include Scott Heins of Rupert to the Air Force Academy, Joseph DiFrancesco of Sun Valley, David Plotts of Declo and Daniel Shull of Gooding to the U.S. Military Academy, Robert Slough of Hailey to the Merchant Marine Academy, and Zack Bloomield of Bellevue and Christopher Wilson of Twin Falls to both the U.S. military and naval academies.

Kimberly seniors will give fund-raiser dinner

give fund-raiser dinner KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens' fund-raiser dinner will be from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at 210 N. Main in Kimberly. The menu will feature roast beef. The cost for adults is \$5 and \$3 for children under 12. Everyone is invited.

State certifies M.V. and

W.R. water protection plans BOISE - Several Magic and Wood River valley communities and drinking water systems have obtained state certification for their drinking water protection

Gooding

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zoning administrator, noted that
surrounding counties had various
setback requirements. Jeroms
and Elmore counties require 300

per, and Twin Falls County has
only a 100 foot setback.
Daubter also said there have
only been three special-use permit applications since 1991.
However, those three have come
before the commission in just the

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, in coordination with the Idaho Rural Water Association, announced the certifications last week. Those certifications was considered to state and Sewer; Hulen Meadows Water Co. and Cold Springs Subdivision, both in Ketchum; and the cities of Murtaugh, Hailey, Filer and Hollister.

Magic Valley in brief

Hollister.

The plans are designed to provide communities and drinking water systems with tools to protect drinking water supplies from potential sources of contamina-

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To achieve certification, com-munities and drinking water sys-tems must inventory potential contaminant sources and develop management tools and protection measures. The plans also must include contingency measures, protection strategies for new wells or intakes, public outreach activities and implementation approaches.

approaches.

Certification is effective for three years, after which communities and drinking water systems may apply for recertification.

Forest Service decides

Forest Service decides
to Install fiber-optics
STANLEY - The Forest
Service has authorized construction and maintenance of a buried
fiber optic cable on national forest lands from Stanley to
Thompson Creek.
The decision, which is subject
to appeal, was made jointly by
Sawtooth National Forest
Supervisor Ruth Monahan and
Salmon-Challis National Forest
Supervisor George Mateiko. The

Salmon-Challis National Forest Supervisor George Matejko. The decision was made following an environmental analysis that examined potential effects to national forest lands along the

examined potential effects to national forest lands along the route.

The fiber optic cable will be buried in ducts within the existing road right of way adjacent to Idaho Highway 75 on the opposite side of the highway from the Salmon River.

Installation of cable within the roadbed of the Slate Creek Road, Yankee Fork Road and Forest, Road No. 454 between Slate Creek and Upper O'Brien is included in the 44-mile project. Copies of the decision notice are available by calling the Forest Service in Twin Falls at 737-3200, in Stanley at 774-3000, in Ketchum at 726-55000, in, Salmon at 756-5100 or in Clayton at 838-3300. It also is available on the Salmon at 756-5100 or in Clayton at 838-3300. It also is available of Www.fs.fed.us/r4/sawtooth/.

"In arriving at our decision, we

www.fs.fed.us/#isawtonth.
"In arriving at our decision, we not only examined environmental concerns but we also considered the need and value of this project to the people in these rural communities," Monahan said.

last year.
Commission member Suzanne
Lensen did have some concerns
about infringing on a homeowner's property rights.
"I think we also need to look at
protecting property rights, and
it's done in another county, why
aren't, we doing it here." Jensen
said—"Bur at the same-time-Iwould hate to see the rim dotted
with houses."

- compiled from staff reports

IMAGINATION AND INVENTION

M-C students participate in 'Invent Idaho'

By Nate Johnson Times-News writer

BURLEY – Imagine you are relaxing in your yard on a hot summer day. You're sipping a glass of cold lemonade and disting in a chaise lounge. You are also mowing the lawn, guiding the machine across the grass using a remote control.

That's just one of the ideas Minidoka County School District students thought up for this year's linent Idaho' competition. Their inventions will be on display from 2 to 4 pm. today in the gymnasium at Big Valley Elementary School. Judges announce their decisions at 3 pm.

While visitors won't be able to see a working model of the lawn-mower, there is a conceptual model. It's something that looks like a lawnmower around in response to a remote controller on a sheet of green paper.

Among the inventions, people

controller on a sheet of green paper.

Among the inventions, people may see working models of a device to water house plants which hang high above their heads and a night stand which keeps track of your glasses and change.

The winning inventions will advance to the regional competition in Idaho Falls. Regional winners go on to the state finals in Boise.

Last wars five Minidoka Courte.

Boise.
Last year, five Minidoka County
School District entries were chosen winners at the state contest,
Big Valley teacher Tammy



Alyson Yepes, 11, looks at the 'school bot,' one of the many inventions on display at Big Valley Elementary School.

Yepes designed a game for the 'invent idaho' contest under way at the Rupert school.

Check it out-

- What: "Invent Idaho" contest. Where: Big Valley Elementary School, Rupert
- When: 2-4 p.m. today.

Broadhead said.
Pupils in first through eighth grades entered their ideas in five grades entered their ideas in five different categories: working models, non-working models,

saho' contest under way at the Rupert adaptations, games and Jules Verme – predictions of inventions currently beyond grasp. Inventing gives children a welcome chance to be creative, Broadhead said.

"Kids don't think any more," she said. "We have them sit down and tell them what to do."

Broadhead, who introduced the school district to the competition after attending a workshop on invention, has worked inventing into her curriculum. Her fifth-

graders make inventions, and the work changes the way they think,

work changes the way use, she said.
"They always keep thinking like inventors all year," she said.
The children start noticing problems with their inventions and work to fix them.

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Elko County cuts two positions, closes justice court

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Elko County com-

ELKO, Nev. – Elko Caunty cam-missioners have axed two posi-tions and will close a justice court in a cost-cutting move prompted by budget constraints. Community Development Director Charlie Voos and a per-nit technician will lose their jobs in about 30 days. Voos, who was at the Wednesday meeting at which commissioners made the decision, said he was "shocked" when the motion was made to away with his position. He said Friday there had been no advance warning or any offer of a severance package. Commissioners could not be reached for additional comment

had been no advance warning or any offer of a severance package. Commissioners could not be reached for additional comment Friday. Voos said he has no immediate plans for the future and has thor-oughly enjoyed his tenure of near-ly seven years with the county. His annual salary is about 952,000 including benefits, and the permit technician currently make about \$54,000 after 13 years with the county.

554,000 after 13 years with the county.
County Manager Robert Stokes said the Community Development Department will undergo reorganization but will still have a planing department, public works and building inspectors.
A slowdown in construction and economic downfalls caused the

commeed now 12 city and mayor demands at least \$165,000 in damages and reinstatement of his service contract with the city. His attorney, Cynthia Woolley, who also was the attorney for Nevland in the successful action against Simon, was unavailable for comment

was unavailable for comment on the impasse.
Among other things, Linden alleges that his First.
Amendment rights were violated by Simon. The lawsuit claims that "there is a public policy in the state of Idaho against retuliation by public officials against public employees and independent contractors for exercising their rights to freedom of speech protected by the United States.
Constitution, First Amendment

by the United States Constitution, First Amendment and the Idaho Constitution, Article 1, Section 9."

Other commission business included:

 Subdivision approval – The commission approved block one of the View Crest Subdivision plat, with conditions. . Child care center - The commission granted a special-use permit-to Sherry-Covey at-1993-E. 1775 S. to use an existing home as a child care center.

Ketchum

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Meetings

liko County commissioners will-meet in regular session wednesday and Thursday afternoon. The meetings will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the courthouse. The meetings ere open to the pub-lic.

Over the protest of Commissioner Mike Nannin of Wednesday, the board also voted to close the Tecoma Township to close the Tecoma Township to close the Tecoma Township to close the Section of the fiscal years to the court of the fiscal years (Aberta Weighall's salary and the cost of the facility. People from that area who receive traffic tickets or who are involved in civil liftgation will now have to travel to another court's jurisdiction, at least an hour's drive.

Jurisaction, at least an hour's dive.
Debbie Armult of the county comproller's office said the closury comproller's office said the closury county of the county since Judge Weighalt will consider until 2007. Stokes consulery until 2007. Stokes consulery until 2007. Stokes will be poid until her current term expires.

Over the protest of Commissioner Mike Nannini ön Wednesday,

the board also voted to close the Tecoma Township Justice Court at Montello at the end of the fiscal year: Namini said the recenue from the court sustained Judge Roberta Weighall's salary and the cost of the facility.

Stukes also explained that revenue that would have gone in to the Tecoma Court will now go into West Wendover or Wells courts, and will in turn end up in the court will be found so no revenue will be lost fund to so the court's closure; is upsetting and may bode badly for the area. "This is bad, Now they are closing the court. What is next? The school?" Richard "Shorty" Self questioned Friday. He said residents would have been at Wednesday's meeting and

fought to keep the court open if they had known in advance it was

tought to keep the court open if they had known in advance it was on the agenda.

The Jackpot Justice Court was also on the list for possible cuts. but Commission Chairman John Ellison suggested it should not be considered for closure. Commissioners Sheri Eklundarown and Charles Myers agreed, stating the growth and location of Jackpot as a factor.

In other budget matters, the commission agreed to:

Discontinue plans for implementing franchise fees on utility bills.

 Transfer \$500,000 from a special hospital pollution fund to the general fund. Transfer the balance of the

interest in the hospital fund, about \$120,000, to the general fund.

fund.

To appoint a committee to evaluate hiring replacements when county employees leave their jobs.

More budget workshops are planned, Ellison said, and this is the start of getting on top of the budget problems for the upcoming exact.

ing year.

Commissioner Warren Russell cautioned that "everything is on the table" in light of the economic problems in Elko and surrounding

Idaho snow removers hope for a white February

POST FALLS (AP) —
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Professional snow removers in
northern Idaho are suffering from
balmy weather.

"It's real rough, You can't
expect snow, but you can hope for
it," said John Farley, who owns a
landscape company in Sandpoint
and does snow removal.
Farley's crew does yard work
during the spring, summer and
fall, but they depend on snow
removal during winter.
"Tm using credit for money,"
Farley said. "I lave to make payments on \$40,000 worth of equipments, so I've got to come up with
the money somewhere."

Coley Van Dine, who lives south
of Coeur d'Alene, said he's gotten

one response to his jobs wanted ad offering his snow removal ser-vice. It was from Bonners Ferry -too far to go for a few hours of work, he said.

It takes at least five accounts in a particular area to make it worthwhile for yard service, he

said.
"Thaven't done much yardwork (around Coeur d'Alene), but this year I might have to," Van Dine

said.
Cocur d'Alene's Jim Posey
depends on snowblowing to supplement his retirement. He
bugght a new blower this year as
a backup, but that decision has
become a joke.
"Last year was excellent," he

said, "but this year has been

Said, "but this year has been crummy."

Bob Arndt contracts with the Post Falls School District for snow removal. Though the warm winter has made his business tough, the schools have been saving money.

schools have been saving money. "When, you, get into North-ldaho, you find that everyone has an occupation for every season, and if it doesn't work out, it hurs-everybody," Arnal said. Sid Arnstrong, director of bus-ness services for the Post Falls School District, said that some years the district spends \$10,000 amonth on snow plowing. This year, he said, the district can spend that money on other pro-jects.

Water $_{\perp}$

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The warm weather is taking s toll on snow depths in much

of Idaho.

The Panhandle and
Clearwater River basin snowpacks were about two thirds of
average on Friday. Central
Idaho has fared better as the
Salmon River Basin snow was 93
percent of average. The Payette
drainage held average snow-

pack, while the Weiser and Boise basins were about 86 per-

cent.

The arid Big Wood and Little
Wood basins were near normal,
while the Big Lost and Little
Lost drainages were at 93 per-

cent.

Basins south of the Snake
River, which enjoyed plentiful
snowfall in late December, had
dropped to 53 percent for the

Oakley drainage, 68 percent for the Owyhee and Bruneau, and only be percent for the Bear Rivellows of percent through its snow year which starts in October, April 1 is considered the peak time for snow accumu-lation before it starts to melt. The clock is ticking away for enough snow to make up the deficit before that date.

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Jimenez, left, and Ed Bangs take blood Samples Yellowstone National Park Jan. 9. Once or extincti lower 48 states.

going to release – instead of building on successes and moving a positive agenda forward in places like Montana, Wyoming and Idaho that would be broadly supported – will instead create controversy and litigation."

Greg Schildwachter, policy adviser in the Idaho governor's Office of Species Conservation, said the wolf recovery program shows that the Endangered Species Act needs to be revised and modernized. The law focuses on listing animals and barely mentions getting them off the list, he Said.

—"Although the wolves have done their thing biologically, we are having a helluva time doing our thing bureaucratically," Schildwachter said. "They have so far exceeded our expectations of population that it's a glarically, and the second of the Said and the second comments to look through. List he wolf will take a year. "My guess is we'll have 100,000 comments to look through. List he wolf will take a year. "My guess is we'll have 100,000 comments to look through. List he wolf will take a year. "My guess is we'll have 100,000 comments to look through. List he wolf will take a year. "My guess is we'll have 100,000 comments to look through. List he wolf will take a year. "My guess is we'll have 100,000 comments to look through. List he wolf will take a year. "My guess and the public interest in wolves makes it more expensive and will come and the formation of the public interest in wolves makes it more expensive and will come and the formation of the public interest in wolves and the formation of the public interest in wolves and the formation of the public interest in wolves and the formation of the public interest in wolves and the formation of the public interest in himnesona. The only other federal wolf recovery plan is Arizona and New Mexico, where a smaller variety of gray wolf colled the Mexican headern extinct in the wild. The 40 or 50 wolves in that program will remain classified as endangered, Bangs aid.

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Wolf's major recovery causes mixed reactions across West

driven to near-extinction in the lower 48 states, the gray wolf is swarming over the Northern Rockies in numbers not seen in a

driven to near-extinction in the lower 48 states, the gray wolf is warming over the Northern Rockies in numbers not seen in a century, and federal wildlife managers are about to declare victory in the \$17\text{ million effort to return the storied predator to return the storied predator to return the storied predator to part of its ancestral range.

Possibly as early as this month, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will reduce the level federal protection that has allowed the wolves to rebuild stallowed the wolves to the wolves and wolves the stallowed by the wolves of the wolves

2000.
"It's in the Department of the Interior, going through final review in Washington, D.C., so all they have to do is initial it," said Ed Barigs, who heads the recovery program for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "We expect that it will be published at the end of February."

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While the animals would still the protected, the reclassification would, among other things, allow ranchers to kill wolves caught attacking their livestock.

attacking their livestock.
"Right now in northwest
Montana, if a guy walks out his
back door and sees a wolf attacking his calf, he can't do anything
about it." Bangs said. "Under
'threatened' he can shoot and
kill the wolf on the spot. He just
has to report to us within 24
hours."

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The reclassification also will launch the next phase of the agency's recovery program: Delisting, or removing all federal protection, and letting the states manage the species like other wild animals. Bangs estimates delisting will come sometime in 2004.

The federal agency, however, would continue monitoring the wulf populations closely for at least five years after delisting, and could step in any time if the numbers drop below sustainable levels. The downlisting comes at a poignant stage in the wolf recovery-program: the death of old No. 2.

The 8-year-old male was the

The 8-year-old male was the last of the original 14 Canadian gray walves that were shanghaied to Yellowstone National Park in 1995 to begin re-establishing the species there. His own pack drove him our. Old and alone, another pack killed him. Park officials found his body on New Year's teaching the species the state of the New Year's teaching the second was the second with the second was the s

But his descendants live on; he is believed to have sired eight lit-

is descendants live on the sheliced of the have sired eight litters of pups.

When he and 13 other wolves bolted from cages into Vellowstone's snow on Jah. 15, 1995, Yellowstone had been without wolves for decades. Now there are 148. They live there under complete federal protection as an "experimental, nonessential population."

The Yellowstone wolves will remain "experimental" until the species is delisted, but they will be safe as long as they remain inside the park. When they roam outside they will be subject to the laws of whatever state they enter. The downlisting will apply to all or portions of nine Western Stotes - Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Oregon,



Gary DeLorenzo, of Lincoln County, Ment., displays photos of sheep killed by wolves near his ranch, as he testifies before the House Fish and Game Committee in Helena Thursday on a bill that would create a substitute state wolf management plan.

wolf management plan.

Utah, Colorado and parts of Arizona and New Mexico. But only Montana, Wyoming and Idaho, with the big wolf populations, must have management plans, Bangs said.

Simply in terms of numbers, the Iederal wolf recovery program has been a howling success. As of New Year's Eve, the end of the annual head count, nearly year wowers in about 41 packs would be a supply to work in the parts of the work of the w

which is 30 or more breeding pairs for three successive years," he said. "Wolves are biologically recovered in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho, and we are making the transition to state manage-

and Idaho, and we are making the transition to state manage ment.

The transition to complete state control hinges on all three state on the state of th

The group has paid about a quarter of a million dollars since 1987, almost \$50,000 last year alone, but has not decided with the second part of a million dollars since the second part of the second part

and livelihood – are protected from the wolves. Tom France of the National Widdlife Federation "certainly wouldn't be surprised." "The success of the wolf recov-ery program should lead to more successes in other parts of the country, (but) the Fish and

trory," France said.
"The rule they tell us they are

Energy interests, wildlife concerns collide in Utah

VERNAL, Utah (AP) – Out in the rugged interior of the Book Cliffs, the oll-and-gas surveyors quip that it's so remote even the large of the large of

wildcatting.
"The cost of one dry well can
pay for a seismic project,"
Veritas project manager Dave
Newman said.

"The cost of one dry well can pay for a seismic project," Veritas project manager Dave Newman said.

The survey widely overlaps a pipeline-laced field that already has 2,988 wells, producing mostly natural gas a -enough to heat 953,000 houses a winter, according to the Utah Division of Oil and Gas. It's cheap and plentiful and helps fuel 83 percent of Utah homes, the highest percentage using natural gas in the nation.

"The known gas reserves in that area are huge," said Lee Peacock, president of the Utah Petroleum Association.

The work by Vertisa also is pushing exploration deeper into the Book Cliffs complex, home to bighom sheep, elk, wild horses and a thriving black bear population—38 bears were trapped last summer by Bigham Young University professor Hal Black who over a dozen years has tagged 78.

"They're sailing the fate of this land," said Stephen Bloch, and strongely for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliange, which is fighting Veritas and got a federal court to stop the Yellow Cas unvey by another company near Arches National Park.

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Utah oil fight

The Bush administration's push to increase reliance on domestic to increase reliance on domestic energy resources has met resistance in the heart of Utah's redrock country. The proposed or existing exploration areas are often close to national parks or gational monuments.

drilled 3.600 shot holes along a

drilled 3,600 shot holes along a dozen seismic-mapping lines. "Backed in the old days they took a bulldozer and scraped a line clean," he said, "It seems like the better we work, the harder it is to get a permit."

The BLM's Utah operation is "running scared" because "everything they do can get a lawsuit slapped on them," he said.

In the field, Veritas hoped to start work last August, after the nesting season for falcons, owls, hawks and eagles. Now it's rushing in the dead of winter, trying to beat new mating seasons that start as early as Feb. 1.

Company executives, looking into other seismic projects in Utah, were so upset by delays they took complaints to a private Jan. 21 meeting with BLM Utah director Sally Wisely in Sait Lake Cir. Kent Hoffman, deputy Utah BLM director for lands and min-

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erals, said the agency might act quicker in Wyoming but that Utah has more wilderness. Veritas is working around several wilderness study areas or proposed wilderness corridors, some hastily drawn - "gerryman-dered," Trevino asserts - as it was seeking approvals. To avoid the areas, the company had to shorten or eliminate some seismic lines, cutting another that crossed potential Mexican spotted owl habitat.
"Every permit is unique,"

crossed potential Mexican spotted owl habitat.

"Every permit is unique,"
Hoffman said. "They all
encounter different lessoures,
land patterns and issues."

BLM's Vernal office had to sort
through nearly 25,000, mostly negative comments about the Vertas
project. The company says they
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You can't do these projects at breakneck speed and not follow the law."

Veritas says it's spending about \$3 million,—more if it doesn't finish on time. It's midway through a nonstop, 70-day shooting schedule, bouncing seismic waves 10,000 feet deep looking for oil or gas traps. Veritas won't know for certain if it made any big finds until a customer drills a well.

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Police suspect foul play in disappearance

Husband has only been charged with misdemeanor so far

RENO, Nev. (AP) – Blood-stained carper and other evidence have police speculating that Reno pharmascist accused of aban-doning his 3-year-old stepson in Urah may have killed his missing wife, court documents show. "Lyle Montgomery, 42, is expect-ed to remain through next week at a psychiaturic hospital where he was sent after an apparent sui-cide attempt; his lawyer said Friday. Montgomery is a "possible sus-

Friday, Montgomery is a "possible suspect" in the disappearance of his wife, Jeanette Acord, 28, but so far has been charged only with a misdemeanor in the alleged abandonment of the boy at a ShopKo in Salt Lake City last weekend, Reno Police Chief Jerry Hoover said.

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The state pharmacy board supended his license on Friday, Local law enforcement and federal agents in several western states continued the search for. Acord, who is the boy's mother and also goes by Jeanette Corpux, But in an affidavit filed in Reno Justice Court, Reno Police Detective Ron Chalmers Jr. said devidence was mounting "that there is a possibility that Jeanette ... may have been injured, killed, restrained or otherwise harmed while at or in the residence."

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Montgomery's attorney, Marc-Picker, disputed that conclusion. "They are reading the case like a homicide when they really have no evidence to support that," he said on Friday.
Investigators who searched the home found the stained carpet and carpet pad removed from the master bedroom and rolled up outside.

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"Examination of the carpet revealed two substantial sized restains which... tested positive for blood," Chalmers wrote in an affidavit for a search warrant.
The bed was missing from the room along with a dresser and other articles of furniture.
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Lake City last weekend, Reno Police Chief Jerry · Howersaid.

Police ait in front of Lyle Montgomery's Reno., Nev., home Friday. Montgomery is charged in Sait Lake City with child abuse for allegedly leaving the son, Jonathan Jacob Corpuz, of his wife, Jeanette Acord, aitling in a shopping cart at a Shopk o store last Saturday.







Monthan Coppuz
police arrived Wednesday night
to check the welfare of Acord,
who had not been heard from
since Jan. 21.
Montgomery is charged in Salt
Lake City with child abuse after
leaving Jonathan Jacob Corpuz
sitting in a shopping cart at a
Shopko store. He was identified
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The boy told police that Montgomery fired a gunshot at Acord, but missed and hit the dresser, the affidavit said. The affidavit said that when police arrived on Wednesday, Montgomery was found lying on

the floor of a bedroom with a loaded gun 20 feet away and several rounds of ammunition in a nearby plastic bug. When the officers asked Montgomery where his wife was, he replied, "She left."

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Montgomery, a pharmacy manager at a Super Kmart in Reno, was handcuffed and taken police headquarters for questioning before being taken to Washoe Medical Center. On Thursday, memergency room technician committed him to the psychiatric hospital.

Tribes push gaming support over \$4M

BOISE (AP) - Northern Idaho Indian tribes ponied up another \$180,000 in December to pay off most of the bills left over from their successful campaign to win

most of the bills left over from their successful campaign to win voter approval of a reservation gambling initiative. The eash pushed total financial support for the initiative to more than \$4.1 million, making it the most expensive issue campaign in state history. Nearly all of the money came from the Nex Perce, Coeur d'Alene and Kootenai tribes.

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The tribes have more than 5240,000 in the bank to finance-the-legal-attack-launched-amonth ago by the anti-gambling forces that failed to turn voters away from the initiative.

The proposition, which claimed 58 percent of the vote, declares electronic gambling machines to be something other than slot machines and legal under state law.

Opponents claim the machines

are still slot machines illegal under the constitution, and the initiative cannot change that constitution provision. They spent about \$91,000 fighting the initiative, but most of that was on an unsuccessful court petition to keep it of the ballot.

No hearing in the new legal challenge has been set.

Unsuccessful Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brady paid off what appeared to be the last of his bills, pushing his financial commitment to ousting Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to just over \$1 million. About a third of that cameout of his own pocket.

Kempthorne's report had not been received by the Friday deadline in the secretary of state's office – it only must be postmarked on Friday. But his spending through late July exceeded \$1.2 million has still short of the \$1.4 million he spent to win the office in 1998.

Hotel owners question convention center bond

BOISE (AP) - A \$37.5 million 0-year convention center bond

BOISE (AP) - A \$37.5 million, 30-year convention center bond has hotel owners questioning the project's economic viability.

Voters in the Greater Boise Auditorium District - a 47-square-mile area that supports the activities of the Boise Centre on The Grove - will be asked next Tuesday to approve financing for a new convention center downtown.

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and that the bond would come at essentially no cost to taxpayers.
But the issue has drawn the attention of Jim Jones. The former Idaho attorney general has opposed auditorium district instatives like this throughout the state on behalf of his client, Ameritel Inns.
He questions whether the proposed building is even needed.
Local auditorium district offi-

cials said the building, dubbed Boise Centre at Capital Station, will be a dyname economic development paid for with the local 4 percent bed tax discount to consider failure, short of not doing our jobs." said Bobbie Patterson, executive director of the Boise Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The center would be a larger companion to the existing 87,000-square-foot convention center and would further tap the \$15 billion U.S. convention industry. Patterson said.

But Jones said the bond would drive up the bed tax that motel and hotel operators collect on each room, because the existing tax will not cover the cost. The number of people attending Boise Centre on The Grove conventions has slipped in recent years, he said.

Lower court will consider hotel complaint

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Court of Appeals says two men who accuse Amerite! Inns of denying them Boise accommodations because they are Cypsies can maintain their complaint against the company says the company of the Court ruling upholding Americe!'s notion to strike the

en's complaint. Robert Black and Robert

Marks filed a Sept. 12, 2000, claim against Ameritel in federal court in Idaho, alleging the hotel refused them rooms because they are Gypsies. That complaint was dismissed on May 22, 2001.

The two filed a complaint in state court. They are residents of Washington and the document was signed by their Washington attorney, who was

not licensed to practice law in

Idaho.
Ameritel on May 30, 2001, submitted a motion to strike it, saying it violated signature requirements under Idaho law. The appellate court says the men's initial complaint should be treated as unsigned and their amended version came in 27 days after Ameritel's motion, which is sufficiently prompt.

Federal judge reverses Main Street Plaza order

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – A federal judge has reversed his ruling on the Main Street Plaza, now saying the church can't enforce speech restrictions on the disputed section of downtown.

This week's ruling by U.S. District Judge Ted Stewart was expected. He was required to enter it after the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decided that speech and behavior restrictions violated the First Amendment – overturning Stewart's original ruling in the stage.

Stewart's new order makes enforceable the appeals court's decision, though the restrictions have not been in place since the

ruling.
In vacating his previous deci-zion, Stewart said the easement the city retained through the plaza when the street was sold to the church in 1999 is a public

Man faces prison for killing toddler

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NAMPA (AP) – A man convicted of killing a toddler will serve at least 15 years in prison.

Joshua Blue King, 25, was convicted in September in the beating death of 2-year-old Ellem Marie Jondair in August 2001. He was-sentenced Wednesday to life in prison, with 15 years fixed.

Family members said they were Doping King would get more time. Cong still James he s Innocent and death of the sentence will always he s Innocent and drift he mother was at work and his girlfriend had to briefly leave.

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in 1999 is a public forum. forum. He wrote the restrictions are "facially invalid under the free speech clause of the First Amendment."

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The church had banned assembling, demonstrating, pamphle-teering and engaging in "offen-sive; indecent, obscene, vigle-lewd or disorderly speech, dress or conduct." It also banned smok-ing and bicycling, but those regu-lations were not challenged in court.

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Attorneys for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the city previously had urged Stewart to delay entering a judgment because Mayor Rocky Anderson is now proposing the city vacate the easement in exchange for church property in a west-side neighborhood. A community center is proposed for that land. The city also noted in its brief that the church had "voluntarily allowed First Amendment activity to occur." Janelle Eurick, attomey for the Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, sail Stewart's judgment will not prevent the city from enacting the mayor's proposal, "which could allow the church to re-impose the restrictions.

restrictions.

The ruling will allow the ACLU, which sued the city over the restrictions, to recoup attorney fees from the city and the church.

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before police found him, Picker The Times-News will be

publishing "With This Ring", a special bridal section, in the Sunday, February 2 edition of the paper. It will feature local and national information on weddings along with stories on the following subjects:

- How to propose.
- Flowers on a budget.
- How to find a ring in your budget.
- How to disaster-proof your outdoors wedding.
- Getting married far from home; how to
- Wedding etiquette for divorced parents who aren't-speaking to each other.
- Pets at weddings.

This Sunday in



Students strive to get A's; actual learning is secondary concern

Today's college freshmen got more A's than ever in high school while studying a record to muster of hours in their senior year, excording to a national survey by the first senior year, excording to a national survey by the first senior year, excording to a national survey by the first senior year, excording to a national survey by the first senior year, excording to a national survey by the first survey is director and college structures and officials in southern California.

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college freshman

Students 'were not

A averages in high school, the highest share ever, and up from a low of 18 percent in 1968. One-third of students this year reported having studied six or more hours a week during their last year of high school, down from a previous low of 35 percent in the 2001 report. The survey first asked the number of hours spent studying in the 2001 report. The survey first asked the number of hours spent studying in 1987, when 47 percent had done so for six hours or more. Rebecca Adler, 18, a california Institute—of Technology freshman from St. Lowis, said the report's findings sounded right to her. At her high school last year, she said, top students were adept at "outsmarting the system" on outsing the system" of points you need to get the prade you want." They "were not interested in understanding the material, they just wanted to jump through the hoops to get the biscuit," Adlers said.

The survey, a joint project of the American Council on Education and - Rebecca Adler,

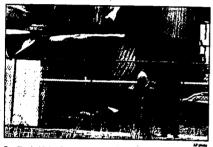
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UCLA's Education Research Institute, is
the nation's olders and most comprehensive assessment of student attitudes and
behavior. More than 280,000 students at 431 foor.



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used college guidebooks, applied to mul-tiple schools and participated in contro-versial early-admission programs, in which colleges typically admit students months in advance of other applicants if they pledge to attend the school. Students also are taking more Advanced Placement courses, which are

based on a system of bonus grade point and standardized tests that can be taken for college credit, account to take their Advanced Placement seems to stack their Advanced Placement seems to stack their Advanced Placement of their sense of their s



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Two Chemical Safety Board members confer outside the damaged Wes Pharmaceutical Services, Inc., factory Friday in Kinston, N.C.

Fourth person dies after N.C. factory explosion

KINSTONTN.C. (AP) — A 22-year-old plant worker hospitalized with severe burns since an explosion at a medical-supply factory died Friday, bringing the death toll from the blast to four.

Federal investigators were still trying to determine the cause of the explosion Wednesday, but have said it could have started with dust generated in the rubber-making process.

Three people were found dead in the rubble of the West Pharmaceutical Services Inc. plant. after the blast. The fourth victim, Kevin Cruiess, 22, of Kinston, died at Friday at the North Carolina Jaycee Burn Center in Chapel Hill, hospital officials said.

The unstable building and a fire that continued to smolder Friday prevented investigators from entering the wisted ruins. Peter O'Connor, the lead agent on the scene for Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, said investigators hoped to enter the building

coday. Meanwhile, ATF investigators began collecting debris from outside of the building and peered inside with binoculars.

A team from the U.S. Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Board theorized-Thursday that-dust generated in the process of making rubber for medical equipment may have contributed to the fire. Investigators said Friday that dust explosions are not uncommon, but that dust alone couldn't have led to the enormous blast:

"Dust by itself doesn't have not uncommon, but that dust alone couldn't have led to the enormous blast:

"Dust by itself doesn't have not may spark in it. We're looking for a source of ignition," said Charles Jeffress, a spokesman for the chemical safety board, "When dust gets suspended in the air, some dust is more explosive than others."

The blast shot flames and debris high into the air and shook buildings miles away. About 130 people were inside the plant, and 13 remained hospitalized Friday, aine of them in critical condition at the burn center.

Mysterious contamination halts blood use in Georgia, Florida

ATLANTA (AP) – Hospitals in Georgia and northern Florida were warned Friday to temporarily stop using some blood from the American Red Cross because it was feared contaminated with mysterious white particles. The Red Cross reported that the particles are not infectious agents and that no harmful effects in patients have been reported.

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The particles probably came from the plastic bags in which the blood was collected, said Chris Hrouda, Red Cross chief executive for blood services in the

Southern region.

The Red Cross said that so far, 110 of the approximately 4,000

units stored at its regional center have been found to be confaminated. But the agency was unable to say whether any contaminated blood reached any of the more than 140 hospitals it supplies in Georgia and northern Florida.

The Red Cross said it is worker in Georgia and northern Florida, and the Food and Drug and the Food and Drug Administration to find out how the contamination happened. The contamination happened are the naked eye and is practically translucent, said Dr. Christopher D. Hillyer, an Emory University professor who works with the Red Cross. He said the blood could still turn out to be usable.

Miami police nab hijacker of mail truck after 90-minute chase

MIAMI (AP) – A gunman seized a mail truck Friday and forced the postal carrier to lead police on a 90-minute low-speed chase through the streets of Miami before he finally released his hostage and surrendered. Surrounded by heavily armed police, the gunman backed slowly out-of-the-truck with rish sands över. his head, ending a five-hour dramathat was covered by TV-helicopters and broadcast nationally.

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The gunman, believed to have a rifle and handgun, let his hostage go about an hour before he gave up. The woman, apparently unharmed, climbed out of the truck and fran to police.

The chase began after the gunman seized the mail truck and fled, firing shots at pursuing officers, Miamil Dade County police-cers, Miamil Dade to County police-betective Randy Rossman said: A second man was arrested and was being questioned, Rossman said.





BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Chamber seeks success nominations

Success nominations
TWIN FALLS - Act quickly to nominate people who will share the limelight at Twin Fall's Success Breakfast on March 4.

5 The College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce put on the annual breakfast to honor winners of the Commerce put on the Year award and the annual Lifetime Achievement Award. The chamber will accept nominations for both through Monday, and the honoriese' identities are kept secret until the breakfast.

The chamber seeks nomination of residents who have made significant contributions to quality of life in the Magic Valley.

For Person of the Year, include major contributions to quality of life in the Magic Valley.

For Person of the Year, include major contributions that improved the business climate and overall community spirit during the past 1 months, brief biographical information and service in clubs.

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Business development center cancels class

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TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Small
Business Development Center's
"Human Resources for the Small
Business Owner" dass, which was
scheduled to begin Tuesday at the
College of Southern Idaho, has
been canceled.
Organizers plan to reschedule
the class later.

Land O'Lakes plans earnings call for Tuesday

GODING — Minnesora-based Land O'Lakes Int. — which has operations in Gooding and Twin Falls — plans its fourth-quarter and year-end earnings call for investors at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

The call will be preceded by an earnings release that morning. The dial in number is 1888-769-8517, and the pass code is "Land O'Lakes."

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To access the slides that accompaity the earnings call, refer to Web site
www.landolakesinc.com/OurCompan
y/InvestorCall.cfm, which will be
available from Tuesday through Feb.

A replay of the conference call will be available through Feb. 11 at 1-888-568-0078. The replay access code is 7148.

Qwest fourth-quarter results will come soon

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DENVER — Qwest Communications International Inc. estimates it will release its fourth-quarter results in mid-February, raising speculation that a settlement with regulators over its ecounting practices is also near. No specific date for fourth-quarier results has been amounced. Janco Partners analyst Tom priedberg declined to base too much speculation on the timing of the results, "but the longer it goes, the more likely you'll have these things imapped up at the same time." (Qwest is the predominant provider of local-phone service In Magic Valley.

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The Securities and Exchange commission has been investigating whether Qwest's past accounting practices helped it artificially boost revenue. Since the investigation began last spring, Qwest has said it dans to review \$1.5 billion in rev-quest chief \$1.5 billion in rev-quest \$1.5 billion in rev-parts \$1.5

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Magic Valley job-creation efforts intensify

BURLEY - A bright economic future is in store for Magic-Valley, said three people who spoke at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce 10th Annual Installation Banquet.

"I think we're off to a good start," said Scott C. Wilson, campaign executive for the new Business Plus III development campaign.

Business Plus III Comparison
Campaign.
With the cooperation of
College of Southern Idaho,
Southern Idaho Economic
Development Organization and
other groups, Magic Valley has
already seen a number of business successes recently, he said.





Plus III has launched in a five-year initiative, is to target 2,000 jobs to be created or retained with average annual salaries of \$22,500, Wilson said. The spin-off effect of those

Sally Bany, of Moonstruck Chocolate Co., displays champagne truffles, left, and Ocumarian truf he store Jan.

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jobs would indirectly create 3,279 more jobs for a total of 5,279 jobs, he said. "That would add \$109 million

Times-News purchases

Farm Times

RUPERT – Farm Times, a monthly agricultural newspaper circulating in Idaho and other Western states, has been sold to The Times-Neues, which will combine it with its own agricultural publication, Ag Weekly, both newspapers announced jointly Friday.

The announcement was made by Farm Times owner Steve Ward – an Almo rancher, who has owned the publication since 1994 – and Stephen' Hartgen, publisher of The Times-Neus and Ag Weekly. Hartgen made the purchase on behalf of The Times-Neus' parent company, Lee Publications line. of Davenport, Iowa. The sale is expected to close Wednesday.

The purchase price was not disclosed.

Farm Times printed its final edition, for February, on Friday. Edition for February on Friday. Edition of Hargen Combiner and February on Friday. Edition of February on Friday. Edition for February on Friday. Edition

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Commission can be reached at 679-6732.

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Earning Oprah's seal

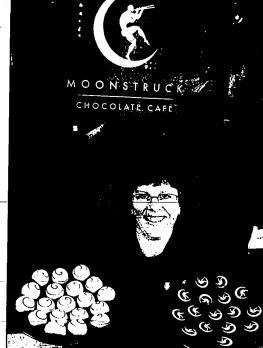
Oregon candy maker makes celeb's list

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — A taste was all it took for Oprah to decide that Monstruck Chocolate would make her magazine's "Ol list" of things her fans should try this month of the small oregon candy company that the queen of daytime TV recommended after any long on the small oregon candy company that the queen of daytime TV recommended after the small oregon candy company that the queen of daytime TV recommended after the small oregon candy company that the same control of the small or the s

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"You need other products," Geiman said. "But if you add cof-fee, you're competing against the



Starbucks of the world, and if you bring in a sandwich or some-thing, you're competing against everyone else. I would say it's a difficult niche."

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Following the Starbucks model also could raise other concerns for Bany, such as avoiding exploitation of cocca growers in Africa and Central America, said Melissa Schweigsuth of the labor rights group Global Exchange, based in San Francisco.
Starbucks carries coffee blends sold by suppliers who agree to be monitored by an international trade group that tries to ensure fair prices for coffee bean growers. Global Exchange is trying to get choco-

late makers to do the same for cocoa, which comes largely from the extremely poor West African nation of Ivory Coast, Schweisguth said. Meanwhile, the market for exotic confections created by chocolatiers appears to keep expanding, and people appear willing to pay for it, just as they're willing to pay 52 to 54 for a cup of coffee that "they used to give away free at restaurants," Geiman said.

Retail chocolate sales in the

Retail chocolate sales in the Retail chocolate sales in the United States alone were \$13.5 billion in 2002, according to a study by Packaged Facts, a divi-sion of MarketResearch.com in Rockville, Md. Chain stores held 50 percent of the market in 2002, down from 56 percent in 1998, due partly to increasing sales of gourmet and specialty chocolates, the study said

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Even though Bany hopes to build Moonstruck into a chain, she is also trying to reach that gournet market with chocolates that each take 36 hours to hand craft. Some of the Ingredients are found only in the Pacific Northwest – including specialty fruit brands from Clear Creek Distillery near Mount Hood and hazelmus from the Willamette Valley in Oregon.

"We're in a niche of our own,"

Dell tries selling from kiosk in Sears

AUSTIN, Texas - Dell Computer Corp.'s new sales kiosk in an Austin-area Sears department store set the comput-er industry alight this week with buzz about the company's retail

plans.

The debate: Is Dell's trial run
selling computers through online
klocks in Sears stores part of a
bold ratial strategy. Or is Dell,
which has also begun selling PCs
through Costco Wholesale inc.'s
Web site, just floundering
around for ways to compete with
archrival Hewlett-Packard Co.'s

retail dominance?
The computer maker, the operator of a Twin Falls call center, has long been celebrated as the computer industry's conqueror by proving that regular people would buy computers through a Web site or via telephone instead of feeling the need to go into a store and see their PC first.

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Now, "Dell is clearly launching
a-retail strategy," said-RobEnderle, an analyst with Giga
Information Grup.

Dell noted this week that its
relationship with Sears, Roebuck
& Co., first reported in

Thursday's Wall Street Journal, is just an experiment. But the company said it's trying to reach more consumers by letting them put their hands on a Dell computer, then order their own online at the klosk.

Dell already has about 57 klosks in U.S. malls. The companient fixtures instead of seasonal outlets.

nent fixtures ... outlets ... outlets ... outlets ... on .

said Toni Duboice, an analyst for research firm ARS Inc. "Its success and acceptance will determine the longevity of this. But right now, they're just try ng it in one store in Austin."

To be precise, the Sears kiosk is in Lakeline Mall in the Austin suburb of Cedar Park, where it has been-open-since-Wednesday-It sells seven models of desktop and laptop PCs.

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Dell representatives at the store can demonstrate how a dig-ital camera and printer can work with a PC, then help customers

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over 33,000 in toano and surrounding states.

"We're pleased and proud to acquire Farm Times and add its distribution to our own," Hartgen said.

Farm Times has a circulation of about 18,800 readers who don't already receive Ag Weekly. It is mailed directly to farms and ranches in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada.

Hartgen said readers of Farm Times could expect additional news, featuring crop and commodity reports, economic and production news, and sections on technology and advances in agricultural science, as well as editorial opinions and columns.

Ag Weekly has a circulation of about 14,400, most of which is in the Magic Valley and Treasure Valley counties in southern Idaho, as well as northern Nevada. Ag Weekly's monthly dairy publication, Dairy Monthly, is distributed to dairies throughout the Northwest and in California.

Hartgen said the two publications have a minimal overlap of distribution of Farm Time, and the thing weekly. But once a month, readers will get an expanded publication including a selection of Farm Time, as well as commodity reports on crops grown elsewhere in the region.

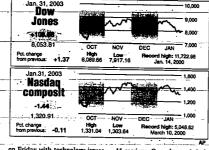
The combined publication will be published from Ag Weekly sift can be provided from Ag Weekly foffice at 311 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, under the direction of Hartgen, Ag Weekly Septime of Hartgen, Ag Weekly Septime of Hartgen, Ag Weekly Septime of Hartgen, Ag Weekly Hartgen said, although expendit private on poply at Ag Weekly, Hartgen said, although expenditured monthy greaters who will be invived to apply at Ag Weekly, Hartgen said, although expenditure on monthy readed in the sale and will be closed. Weekly, Hartgen said, although no employment agreements were included in the sale. At least one new position, a distribution coordinator, will be added to age. Weekly at this time with more positions to be considered later as sales and growth warrant,

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Dow rallies despite mixed economic news

NEW YORK (AP) – Investors took some chances on blue chiracy stocks Friday, picking up bargains after the Dow Jones industrials nearly 900 point drop over the past two weeks. But the buyling, wasn't enough, to-sawe-Wall-Street from its hird straight weekly decline, a slide not seen in nearly four months, or from heavy losses for the month. Analysts attributed the day's gains to investors seeking lower-priced stocks rather than improving sentiment about the market or the economy, especially since the news on both fronts was mixed Friday. The blue chip-advance came despite investors' ongoing concerns that a war with Iraq would derail what's already been feeble economic progress. "Is there amything that has significantly changed that justifies or is driving this rally?" said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer as lies's Abbary Corp. "And, my arlies's Abbary Corp." And, my arlies's Abbary Corp. "And, my arlies's Abbary Corp." And, my arlies's Abbary Corp. "And, my arlies's Abbary Corp." And, my arlies's Abbary Corp. "And, my arlies's Abbary Corp." And, my arlies's Abbary Corp. "And, my arlies's Abbary Corp." And, my arlies's Abbary Corp. "And, my arlies's Abbary Corp." And, my arlies's Abbary Corp. "And, my arlies's Abbary Corp." And, my arlies's Abbary Corp. "And, my arlies's Abbary Corp." And, my arlies's Abbary Corp. "And, my arlies's Abbary Corp." And, my arlies's Abbary Corp. "And, my arlies's Abbary Corp." And, my arlies's Abbary Corp. "And, my arlies's Abbary Corp." And, my arlies's Abbary Corp. "And, my arlies's Abbary Corp." And, my arlies's Abbary Corp. "And, my arlies's Abbary Corp." And, my arlies's Abbary Corp. "And, my arlies's Abbary Corp." And, my arlies's Abbary Corp. "And, my arlies's Abbary Corp." And, my arlies's Abbary Corp. "And, my arlies's Abbary Corp." And, my arlies's Abbary Corp. "And, my arlies's Abbary Corp." And, my arlies's Abbary Corp. "And, my arlies's Abbary Corp." And, my arlies's Abbary Corp. "And, my arlies's Abbary Corp." And, my arlies's Abbary Corp. "And, my arlies's Abbary

week, noweves, lost I percent. The broader market was mixed



on Friday with technology issues slipping on signs of further weakness in the chip sector. The Masdaq composite index fell 1.44, or 0.1 percent, to 1,320.91. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 11.09, or 1.3 percent, to 855.70. For the week, the Masdaq fell 1.6 percent and the S&P lost 0.7 percent. All three indexes endured declines in eight of the previous

11 sessions. Over that period, the Dow plummeted 897.49. And, despite Friday's surge, the indexes suffered their third straight weekly losses, which hasn't happened in almost four months, or since the period that ended Oct. 4. Likewise, it was a bad month for Wall Street. For January, the Dow fell 35 percent, the Nasdaq declined 1.1 percent and the S&P

lost 2.7 percent.

Analysts were dubious that any buying would be long lasting. Investors have been refusing to commit to stocks before knowing whether there will be a war with lean.

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While the market typically begins to lift after military action is undertaken, and more so if it is successful, analysts warn investors not to count on that happening this time given the already dismail state of earnings and the economy.

"What happens if we go to war, win the war and the market keeps going down?" said Gary Kaltbaum, market technican for the committee of the country of the committee of the country of the committee of the country of the co

Revisions to labor laws could cut overtime pay

WASHINGTON (AP)
Heading the complaints of employer, groups, the Bush administration is revamping decades-old labor regulations in an overhaul that could force many Americans to work longer hours without overtime pay. The administration argues that the pillars of American labor law, which established the 40-hour work week, a minimum wage and overtime pay, are antiquated. But labor unions fear changes would severely restrict who is legally required to be paid for overtime work.

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required to be paid for overtime work.

"Nothing prohibits employers from required to requiring as many hours as they wan," said Chris Owens, public policy director for the AFL-CIO. "The overtime pay requirement is the only thing that acts as a break on excessive work hours."

It is just one of several changes the administration is pursuing to workplace regulations and programs, including the Family Medical Leave Act, job training programs and unemployment insurance.

The overtime changes are confined to a section of the 1938 Fair Labor Standards Act that defines blue-collar and white-collar workers and determines who must be paid an hourly rate of time-andahalf for working beyond 40 hours a week. About 80 million workers now are covered by the overtime rules.

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Under current regulations, unployees are only exempted from the overtime rules if they meet several criteria, including salary, management and other administrative responsibilities and whether advanced "intellectual" skills and training are required.

Under the salary test, last updated in 1975, workers earning more than \$8,060 a year the exempt from overtime if they meet the other criteria as well. The administration wants to raise this.

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Lowwage workers are beliage hour under the current overtime pay-regulations, said-Tammy-McCutchen, administrator of the Labor Department's wage and hour division. She said a minimum-wage worker logging 30 hours a week earns more than \$10,700 a year.

"If this minimum level is raised, more semployees automatically will be entitled to overtime, this providing additional protection's to lowwage workers, 'she said.

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Micron Technology tightens belt through attrition

BOISE (AP) - Micron Technology has used attrition to limit its work force in the eco-nomic downturn and will add employees when the market rebounds, Chairman Steve Appleton said. The computer chip maker's

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The computer chip maker's cash reserves have shrunk by 60 percent during the past year, prompting the company to raise \$500 million in capital from institutional investors on Wednesday. Executives said the cash would be used to shore up the reserves and also for operatine capital.

The company lost 3,000 employees or 15 percent of its global work force over a two-year period, though it gained back nearly as many employees as it lost through acquisitions and hiring for key positions.

The company has more than half of its 18,700 employees based at its Boise headquarters. In January 2001, Micron had 10,500 workers in Boise and reports the same number today. The difference is that since January 2001, Micron has added a research and develop-

ment facility, a new lab and other programs, hiring in those areas as attrition reduced work-ers in other areas. The same number of workers, therefore, are being used in a much larger operation.

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The company has acquired a large plant in Virginia and the assets of two chip design firms in California.

"When the markets start expanding, we will need more people," Appleton said.

In 2001, Micron froze its hiring

tives by 20 percent, while giving 10 percent pay reductions to all other workers earning more than \$50,000 a year.

In October of that year, Appleton stopped collecting his \$800,000 annual salary, saying he would not take another paycheck until Micron again posted a profit.

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Another benefit of those jobs would be effective buying power of \$50 million to \$500 million.

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Million in private west ment would bring housing, transportar toon, land purchase, construction, land purchase, constitution, land purchase, and more, which would help sell-the region as a good place to locate or expand, he said.

But he warned that it would fake more than a good work force and an attractive location.

"If you get, people that don't. welcome those people to town, they are going to leave in a minute," he said. "You have to have the right artitude."

Rogers agreed. "It's not just about the money but it's about making it easy to do business," she said.

The program that Business, Plus III has in mind - of business attraction, expansion and retemition - can bring jobs, a higher tax base, more buying power and new local markets, Wilson said.

The partnership between Business Plus III, SEDO and the Minit-Cassia.

"We are proactively marketing

the Rite-Aid building," Rogers

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The group is in the process of sending out five proposals to food-processing companies, she said Machelle McFarland, executive director of the Mini-Cassin Development Commission, said the organization is continuing to work on a Pomerelle Mountain—Resort expansion project, a wind arm project, a geothermal project and more.

She urged chamber members to talk to business contacts in other areas about locating in "Mini-Cassia.

"I'd like to challenge each and

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"Td like to challenge each and every one of you to step up to the plate." She said Over the past year 118 jobs were retained orcreated in Mini-Cassia, she said.

Marketing efforts of the partnership are paying off, Rogers said.

nership are paying off, Rogers said.
"We're out there telling that story," she said. "We're proac-tively promoting with vim and vigor."
She said she sees the Magic

vigor."
She said she sees the Magic Valley economy turning around."I think it will happen sooner than later."

Times-News correspondent Loraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or leavener@cable

Buyout

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he said.
Ward said he was pleased to
complete the sale. He intends to
complete the sale. He intends to
return full time to the family
ranch at Almo, where he lives
with his wife, Tonya, and five
children.
"I've been pleased to work
with Lee and The Times-News and
feel they are capable of carrying
on the tradition of Farm Times in
helping to educate the farming
and beef communities of the
area," Wardsaid.
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tion of nearly 350,000.

The network uses a national sales representative, Farmakis, which handles advertising sales for national and regional accounts. Ag Weekfg has been part of the Agri-Media network since 2002 and will continue to draw on the group's regional sales and news resources. Hartgen said.

Prior to Ward's purchase in 1994, Farm Times, was owned by W.F. "Bill" Whitten, formerly the mayor of Repert, with now lives in Seagle, Whittom land continued to sell advertising for farm Times, as well as conduct a "Farm Times of the Air" radia program. With the sale to The Times-News, those associations of Whittom with Farm Times will cease, Hartgen and Ward said.

Dell

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commented from 11 through the process of ordering their own machine.

"It's really an extension to the mall-based program," said Dell-spokesman Venancio Figueros, "It's a marketing vehicle. It gets products to a set of customers that may not have been exposed

with an H-P computer,
"Dell has been touting its
direct model as the end-all be-all,
but ever increasingly it seems.
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said H-P spokesman David
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Today is Aries' lucky day HOROSCOPE

IF FEBRUARY 1ST IS YOUR
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BIRTHDAY ... you are independent, dynamic, creative, romantic
and sensual. You possess pinnering spirit and are not afraid to try
something new. Leo, Aquarius
persons play active roles in your
life, could have these letters in
names: A. S. J. During February,
you will make fresh start in different direction and enjoy an
"array of thrills." You could
marry during this cycle and have
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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): New Moon in Aquarius represents your Eleventh House; this makes it your lucky day. Hopes and wishes come true; don't wish for more than you can handle. Libra plays significant role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Take initiative, go. into business-and highlight original thinking. You could fall "madly in love Be careful, don't lower your standards. Leo will play enticing role. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Temporary separation from family will be required. Focus on advertising, writing and publishing. You will be required. Focus on advertising, writing and publishing. You will be required. Focus on advertising, writing and publishing. You will be required. Focus on advertising, writing and publishing. You will be required. Focus on advertising, writing and publishing. You will be required. Focus on advertising, writing and publishing. You will be required. Focus on advertising, writing and publishing. You will be required. Focus on advertising, writing and publishing. You will be required. Focus on advertising, writing and publishing. You will be required. Focus on advertising writing and publishing. You will be required. Focus on advertising writing and publishing. You will be considered that way. Answers could be found in occult literature. Sagittarius involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New Moon in Aquarius represents your Seventh House; this places emphasis on legal affairs, maritat status. Correct mechanical defect, then you will be on your way. Scorpio represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Investigate, give full rein to intellectual curiosity. People rely on

Sydney Omarr

you to get the "story behind the story." Flirtation serious, could get hot and heavy. Gemini plays

get hot and neary, stunning role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If
you hear music, find your rhythm

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If
you hear music, find your rhythm
and dance you own tune. Coworker gives you own tune. Secretian
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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
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appeal. Remember: With power comes responsibility.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20); Family secret is out in the open. Accept facts in mature manner. Focus on partnership and marital status. It is right to think about possible change of residence. Cancer native involved.

'The Fifth Element' plays tonight

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"What Lies Beneath" - Sins of the past literally come back to haunt a college professor's lonely but devoted wife. (CC) (TV14)

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"The Fifth Element" - Luc Besson directed this tale about a futuristic cal driver whose latest passenger may save Earth from impending doom. (CC) CINE-MAX, 8:30 p.m.

"Zoolander" - A disgraced male model becomes the unwitting fall guy in an evil designer's plot to assassinate a world leader. (CC) SHOWTIME, 9 p.m.

Sunday

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"The Division" – 209 [35]CD,
Nate and Raina investigate the
murder of a college student
whose life was being web-cast;
the anniversary of Jinny's mother's suicide, [35]CCC, [CT/4] THE
LIFETIME CHANNEL, 6 p.m.
"Brush With Fate" – A teacher
regales a new colleague-withtales of a Vermeer painting's
impact on the lives of its past and
present owners. (CC) (TVPG)

"Good Fences" – An upwardly
mobile black lawyer objects to a
black lottery wither's plant to buy-

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two homes in his tony neighbor-hood. (TV14) SHOWTIME, 9 p.m.

Monday

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"Biography" - Clips from his
TV shows help profile actor Andy
Griffith, a North Carolina native
who conquered Broadway and
eventually Hollywood. (CC)
CTVG/ ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT, 6 p.m.
"The John Garfield Story" The life of actor John Garfield,
Hollywood's original rebel hero,
who starred in more than 30 films
before his death at age 33
Narrated by Julie Garfield.
TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES, 6
p.m.

"Pulp Fiction" - A group of inwless characters violently col-lides in Quentin Tarantino's award-winning glimpes into the criminal milieu. (CC) HOME-BOX OFFICE, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday

THESday.

"Biography" - Profiling
Raymond Burr's enigmatic personal life and chronicling his rise
from B-movle actor to top-rated
TV star. (CC) (TVG) ARTS &
ENTERTAINMENT, 6 p.m.

This flycatcher hardly ever catches flies

Among the habitual shoplifters are a curious few who derive a sexual thrill out of each

boost. So says a police expert.

You know that bird called the
Flycatcher? It hardly ever catch-

es flies.

The more distressed you are, the less able you are to take advice. So contends a psychia-

Q. What's a "boonslang"?
A. South African snake.
Deadly. Name is Afrikaans for
"tree snake."

Tree snake."

Q. What else happened the year the last dodo bird died?

A. In-1681? England's King-Charles II granted William Penn 48,000 square miles of someday-to-be Pennsylvania for his Society of Friends. The Black Death killed 83,000 in Prague. King Louis XIV tells French fishermen, carte oversers not mucermen, catch oysters, not mus-sels, the world will never run out

DEAR ABBY: I had hoped last Christmas would be different, but it turned out to be the same as every other Christmas for the past 14 years. My husband and I always go to his parents' for Christmas dinner, followed by the exchange of gifts. In all the years I've been married to their son, my in-laws have never once included me in the gift exchange. When we started our family, they were good about giving a gift to each grandchild — and always to my husband — but never to me. Trust me, Abby, it's not the gift I care about, it's the fact that they go through this routine in my husband's presence and he never says one word about it.

and he never says one word about it.

How should I handle it never says one were a family feud, and dissension between my husband and me. Must I simply resign myself to the fact that this is the way it is?

Please tell me what you think.

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DEAR EXTREMELY REJECTED bear Extremelly residence or called your and the says of the says of

after year and say nothing is spineless.

Tell him that unless you can be assured that you'll be treated with the respect you deserve next Christmas, it will be your last-with his family - and you and the children will make other plans.



Nobody in Holland had ever heard of any little boy who stuck his finger in a dike before the 20th century. An American tale,

Q. Can vampire bats walk?
A- If need be. They've been seen to tiptoe up to sleeping cows.

cows.

Q. On a Gothic cathedral, what's the difference between a "gargoyle" and a "grotesque"?

A. Gargoyles have drain spouts. Grotesques don't.

Q. What were the first standardized serially produced items made by humans?

DEAR ABBY. My 88-year-old mother has vascular dementia, but is still able to live in her own home with 24-hour caregivers. Recently, Mom's sister, "Velda," visited her and saked he caregiver on duty to bring her a silver pitcher from Mother's dining room. Velda hold the caregiver, "No one needs to know," and took it.

Of course, the caregiver promptly reported the incident to me, and I picked up the phone and confronted Aunt Velda. At first she denied taking the pitcher - then she said it had originally belonged to their deceased brother. Then she accused me of wanting it for myself and ended the conversation by sarcastically saying she thought Mother seemed "fine" to her - and hung up on me!

What makes this so aggravat-

saying she thought and hung up on mel What makes this so aggravating is it isn't the first time this has happened. One of my brothers says to forget it. The other is ready to file theft charges. What is the appropriate action, Abby?

- DEVOTED DAUGHTER IN HOUSTON

DEAR DEVOTED DAUGH-TER: You are fortunate that your

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DEAR ABBY Abigail

A Printed pages.

Anna Jordemon weighed 225
pounds So? Nothing. Except the
record shows she gained weight
after she opened her store in
New York City in 1673. Anna
was the first person known
make a business of selling
doughnuts. Some she sold, any
how.

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Contaminated hypo needles, their tragedies so way back, the cartoonist named Johnny Gruelle told stories to his baby and the sold stories of his baby with the sold stories of his baby and the sold stories of his baby and the story. A following the sold stories of his baby window it all tuilded the story and the sold stories of his baby window. It all tuilded into a multimillion fraggedy Ann business. In 1917, this After Marcella at age 14 died from vaccination with a commandated needle.

mother's caregiver reported the theft promptly. Instead of filing charges, instruct the caregiver to call you or your brothers the next time "Aunt Velda" shows up at the door.

the door.

DEAR ABBY: In a few minutes, I have to start getting dressed. I haven't worn a suit since I buried my older brother last year. In one hour, I'll bury my lovely wife. I'm so glad my son could fly in. I need him so much at this time.

Abby, please urge your women readers to get that Pap smear now. Tell the guys to take them, Don't let them put it off. Cancer is a monster. Just ask anyone who has seen it up close.

"WES IN PHOENIX
DEAR WES: Please accept my deperst sympathy for your loss. Your message is sobering and certainly worth space in my column.
Readers, cancer is often treat-

certainly worth space in my co-mun.

Readers, cancer is often treat-able – if it is caught early. The screening tests that exist today are effective only if they're per formed. Please don't gamble with your health by postponing them. (And I'm not just talking about Pap tests!)

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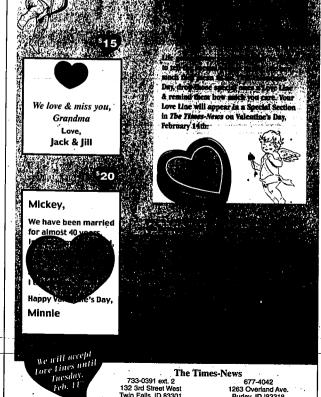
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Section E

Learning at 100 mph

Deep down in my heart I probably knew it was wrong. At the very least, I knew it was dangerous. But Jdd it anyway because... well, because I was 17, male and stupid. O't is that redundant?
I'm not sure whose idea it was probably one of those "spontaneous combustion" things that seem to erupt whenever teenage boys have time on their hands and car keys in their pockets. But somewhow Jim, Dave and I decided that we should see if we could hit 100 miles per hour driving our respective cars down Mueller Park Road



a narrow, twisting, winding road that snaked down a mountain canyon to the foothills above the city in which we lived.

As was so often the case in those days of raging hormones and exploding testosterone, we tried to do a dumb thing the snart way. We decided to make our attempt late at night: (a) fewer cars would give at night: (a) fewer cars would be on the road; (b) headlights would give us advance notice of approaching vehicles; (c) Turner Burningham, the local police officer famous for always being in the wrong place at the twrong time (or was the right place at the right time) to catch teenage miscreants, would be in bed.

The limitations of late night visi-

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Road warrior



BRUCE SHIELDS The Tomes have

Dan Vermilyee plans to spend the next 10 years walking across the United States visiting about 1,000 congregations of the Church of the Breth

'Homeless' man serves the Lord while trekking across country

By Joan Bean

by John Deari
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Don Vermilyea is taking a walk for the Lord - a long walk. He's stopping at 1035 Churches of the Brethren congregations throughout America.

He has made a good start, having covered more than 4,000 miles since he set out on the stopping of 1035 Churches so far. with 380 cs.

The 52 year-old, formerly of West Vignina, was a science teacher in the 705 and an organic farmer for 25 years. He sold is farm four years ago so he could devote his time to working for the Lord.

After getting off the Greyhound bus in Tucson, Ariz, almost a year ago, he began his trek, Other than walking from church to church, the reason for his mission is a concern that most Christians are so busy with their daily lives that they are not doing what the Scriptures say – reaching out to others and being caretakers of the earth.

"As a burn, which is what I am now – a homeless person walking around – I get to experience much more how the world is than most of us do when we're sitting back

Contact him

Contact Don Vermilyea at 800-323-8039. Ext. 239.

Read about him at www.brethren.org
(Keyword: Walk Across America), or visit
www.meetingground.org,

driving to our job or whatever," he said.

Vermilyea dopon't carry a sign letting people know what he is doing. So, he said, he either brings out the good Samaritan or the nastiness in people.

He's found folks are generally apathetic, with a huge majority looking the other way. Much less often, people ask if there is anything they can do for him.

"The bum gets the worst of everything picked on and yelled at, cursed at a thousand times and told to move on," he said.
"And most of it is from the mouths of Christians, unless people have little fishies on the back of their cars for no reason."

With the exception of the churches and congregation members who have housed him, he has had only two people invite him to their homes. So far, he has spent 125 nights outdoors. In Twin Falls, he is being

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hosted by the Community Church of the Brethren.

He has slept in orchards, vineyards, abandoned buildings and under trees. Wherever he finds a place that seems halfway safe, he puts his head down. When he is on the move, he uses highways when he can. But it is illegal to walk on them in many states. So sometimes he ends up walking on railroad tracks or cross-country in the desert. There's no need for him to be style-conscious.

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There's no need for him to be style-conscious.

"Being a bum isn't like you or me when I was back in my other life where you've got to kinda change clothes," he said. "I wear the same stuff every day."

He carries just enough clothing to get him through whatever season it is. More than that would be too heavy to carry in his backpack. His feet are doing all the work, so he is particular about his shoes.

"Tm carrying 60-90 pounds on my back all the time," he said. "I weigh 150 to start out with, so my feet aren't made to carrout with so my feet aren't made to carrout with a my feet aren't made to car

structure and integrity. He is on pair mun-ber three and expects them to be worned to before he gets to Colorado. Vermityea said someone is contacting school districts and civic clubs to set up

Vermilyea said someone is contacture school districts and civic clubs to set up speaking engagements for lim. He is asked to speak in many churches, too. His tood stores all have Scriptures wowen mot then. "I could tell stories over the last vect. some of them that are so wonderful," lie said, "I some offen that are so wonderful," lie said, "I see people you would think would never trust a burn, and they reach out and they do take their Christianity serious wake up and not just pay attention to the words of the Bible on Sunday morning, but all the time, He said I we took them seriously, most of us would live our lives in dramatically different ways.

us would live our lives in dramatically dif-ferent ways. He is paid \$80° a month by the Church of the Brethren main office in Flgin, Ill. to sustain himself on his journey. When he is not walking, he writes a column called Loaves and Fishes for a homeless network messpaper in Mayrland, circulation 10,000. Other newspapers also pick the columns.

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Churches crank up the volume

WASHINGTON – Five centuries ago, church designers introduced massive pipe organs to fill sancturies with music and draw the masses into spiritual oneness with God. Today, elaborate sound and video systems are rapidly becoming the worship enhancer of choice.

"Before it was a nicety. Now it's almost a requirement, almost a requirement, charles D. McNear said of the sophisticated electronic equipment being added to existing churches and incorporated into new ones.

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ment being added to existing churches and incorporated into new ones.

"Worship is/a form of entertainment," said Al Perry, technical adviser for media ministry at Fort Foote Baptist Church in Fort Washington, which included a \$300,000 audiovisual system as part of a \$5 million sanctuary it completed a year ago. "If people are not entertained, they don't feel like they're participating." Sound systems with mixing consoles have been around for years, especially in churches whose "praise and worship" services include livo bands with electric guitars, synthesizers and drums. The newer systems, with dozent of microphones and high-performance speakers, supply not only greater volume when desired but an even distribution



Shural Rowe, one of 22 adult volunteers in the media ministry, works the soundboard in the control room at Fort Foote Beptiat Church in Fort Washington, Md. Unhappy with the video quality, church leaders budgeted \$58,000 for new digital cameras.

of sound so that every worshiper hears words and notes at the same volume and with little or no distortion.

Strategically placed cameras show pastors, performers and congregants from various angles, with their images projected on wall-site screens. Some video directors mix it up, showing clips from a mission trip on one screen while the choir sings on another.

The screens also are used to dis-play lyrics of Bible verses - or a message to the parents of a child who has just fallen in the nurs-

Megachurches are most likely to spend megabucks for audiovi-sual equipment - the 3,000-seat Evangel Temple in Upper Marlboro, Md., and 1,500-seat

As denominations weigh in on war, many members tune out

The Dallas Morning News

The Dallas Moming News

There may be no more important moral question for a nation than this: Should we go to war?

Six months ago, President Bush set the foundation for a preemptive war against Iraq. He used a speech at West Point to declare, "If we wait for threats to fully materialize, we will have waited too long," Since then, many religious leaders have weighed in on whether the president's "first strike" threat against Iraq is morally justified. The debate continues, even as the nation's war machine powers up for battle.

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Whether they support or oppose the president's position, religious leaders have approached the question as more than a political debate; each side has used its sacred texts and the logical traditions to argue that a measure of absolute truth might be found in a particular position. Would Jesus, who blessed the peacemakers, agree with the peacemakers, agree with the peacemakers, agree with the Apostle Paul wrote in Romans 13 about a ruler as "God's minister: an avenger to execute wrath upon him that does evil." What does the Torah or Talmud or Quran have to

As American struggle individually with the question of whether war with fruit is morally justified, what's in their moral and ethical toolbox? For most religious, the positions of the leaders on issues of the day are not considered binding on the members. But are the exhortations by the leaders of their tails among the tools that people are using? *

As with other recent was, the idea of a pre-emptive battle with Traq has been condemned by the heads of "peace churches," such as the Quakers and Memonites, and traditionally antiwar religious organizations, such as the National Council of Churches, but an unusually broad coalition of leaders has registered opposition to the president's stance toward fraq.

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Organization provides haven for the divorced | Young missionaries worry

TWIN FALLS - A DivorceCare group will meer from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesdays, at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarcne, 1231 Washington St. N. The fee is \$10. Child care is provided.

DivorceCare is a 13-week seminar and support group that provides a place for soparated or divorced people to be around others who understand their feelings and information about ways to heal from the hurt of divorce.

For more information, call 733-6610.

Weight loss program relies on biblical principles

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For more information, call 733-6610 or visit the Web site at www.pwlp.com.

Group sponsors marriage enrichment weekend

TWIN FALLS - The Adult Education Committee of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls is sponsoring a Marriage Enrichment Weekent from 8 am. Friday through noon Feb. 9 at the

Church news

Billingsley Creek Lodge in Hagerman.
Pastor Bob Henley of the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum and his wife, Jane Henley, will facilitate the event. The Henleys have conducted couple weekends all around the country.

The retreature included to

country.

—The retreat—is—intended—to.
strengthen already solid marriages.
Cost is \$90 per couple, which
includes a catered dinner by the
Snake River Grille and one night's

Snake River Grille and one night's lodging.

Anyone interested should call the First Presbyterian Church at 733-7023.

Five young women



g others. Hanks is the daughter of Bryce

and Nancy Hanks of Burley. She will graduate from Burley High School this spring and attend Brigham Young University in the full

Kimberly Hobson received her award Jan. 19.
Her projects included attending All-State Orchestra and the state violin

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program, making pillows, crochet-ing an edge on a baby blanket, organizing pic-ture books, and rure books, and scraping and painted picnic tables for the church. Christensen is the daughter of Paul and Karen Christensen of Burley and a ninth-grader at Burley Junior High School.

Junior High School.

Lisa Sagers
received her
award Jan. 26.
Her projects
included helping
her brother with
piano, baby-sit
ting, planding and
taking care of a
flower garden,
working on her
personal history
and scrapbooking, participating
in a fitness program and playing on
a sports team.

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Sagers is a ninth-grader at Burley
unior High School.
Her parents are Joe and Sherre
agers of Burley.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Pwin Falls, ID 83303, or Treval Tegon, The Times-News Burley Burson, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, D. 8331B. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

about criticism of Islam

The 27 student missionaries serving in 10 Muslim-dominated regions sent a letter turging Southern Baptists to moderate their criticism of Islam and its founder—because it hurts. Christian evangelism and endangers missionaries.

The letter – timely in light of the murders of three Baptist missionary hospital workers in Yemen last month – declares: "We are not sure if you are aware of the ramifications that comments that malign Islam and Muhammad have not only on the message of the Gospel but also on the lives of our families as we are living in the midst of already tense times."

Missionaries did not mention any names. But many were dismayed last June when former Southern Baptist Convention President Jerry Vines called Muhammad a "demon-possessed pedophile" at a national pastors' conference in St. Louis. Some Baptist leaders defended Vines.

Vines, a Jacksonville, Fla, pastor, said he was merely commenting on the dangers of pluralism in America and the growing assertion that one religion is as good as anottler. Also, Jerry Falwell and Franklin Graham have made widely publicized derogatory comments about Islam.

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Southwestern Barpits Theological Seminary in Fort

Worth, Texas, has several st Worth, Texas, has several students training to be missionaries under the program. Some are in Muslim countries, said Daniel Sanchez, professor of missions, None was involved in sending the

Sancnet, processor or missions, when was involved in sending the letter.

"We think it is important to point—out—the—differences—between Elabam and Christianity, but we must speak the truth with love, "Sanchez said.

Richard Land, president of the Southern Baptist Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission, agreed. But he said threats of violence should not stop Christians from speaking out.
"If we allow terrorists who are willing to kill people who disperses what we believe to be true, agree with their religion to suppress what we believe to be true, then the murderers and terrorists win," he said.

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Paige Patterson, president of
Southeastern seminary, said the
student missionaries are "incredible people" who risk their lives
in spreading the gospel. But he
disagreed with their implied cricism of those who speak out
forcefully against Islam.
What the missionaries missed,
he told Baptist Press, was that
the real cause of the tensions was
the "appalling" lack of religious
liberty in Muslim countries and
fears of a repeat of gridy events
such as the recent murders in
Yemen.
Avery Willis, senior vice most

such as the recent murders in Yemen.

Avery Willis, senior vice president of overseas operations for the Baptists, said the missionaries wanted to emphasize Christ as a blessing for Muslims, rather than arguing Islam vs. Christianity.

"I believe what they were trying to say is that their concern is in communicating the gospel to lost persons without having to defend what someone in America said about Islam," he said.

Did you hear the one about the priest and the rabbi?

Washington man gains reputation as humorist

The Washington Post

Leaping and dancing, Burt Rosenberg, a big comedian in a 2001 suit, black fedora, red-and-black shoes and colorful "Coat of 100 neckties," jumps onstage to exuberant music, cheers and clapping.
"The blessed Virgin Mary was a Jewish mama," he quips. "A lot of people think she was a Catholic nun. (But) she was just like all Jewish mamas. "My son, he walks on water for the goyin, but does he ever come by to visit me?"

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The crowd at the suburban Son of David Congregation loves it.

"I didn't believe in God," he says of his early dating days, "but I found out about prayin' and I'd say, "O God, if there is a God and I don't think there is a God but if I'm wrong and there is a God pelease help me come up with a personality."

It's the Burt Rosenberg show, the hottest divine shtick since

King David danced into Jerusalem with the ark of God nearly 3,000 years ago, insisting "It will make merry before the Lord" – a dazzling, contemporary two-hour sunburst of "Holy Chutzpah" springing from one of Rosenberg & deepest convictions. "Joy is the serious business of Heaven."

"Joy is the serious business of Heaven."

In two decades of performing edgy, high-energy routines at arts festivals and revivals, churches and prisons ("I'm up there doing my shtick – and there's the 'Son of Sam,' David Berkowitz, laughing his head of!! – and I wonder if my high school guidance counselor would be proud of me now"). The S8-year-old Washington native has gained a rep as one of America's premier spiritual humorists – not that there are slews of them out there.

"lt's a different kind of humor, very funny and very deep," says Belva Hay of the Karitos Arts Conference in Illinois. "I've never met anybody who's had such an impact in such a special

way."
"People are still talking about it," says James Watkins, pastor of New Hope Missionary Baptist Church in Hilton Head Island, S.C., where Rosenberg per-

formed a few weeks ago. "Words just can't explain what he did for our church. The Holy Spirit was with him."

"At first you're trying to figure
it whether it's legitimate, "At first you're trying to figure out whether it's legitimate, because it seems so outside the box," says pastor Bill Winston of the nondenominational Living Word Christian Center in Chicago, where Rosenberg played to an audience of 3,500 last year. "But it's so biblically accurate, his approach and style so consistent, that he brings you to a place of surrender."

Rosenberg's performance – a lighthearted but touching mix of personal testimony, upbeat, songs, dance, riffs on popular culture and gentle jabs at "religiosity" – is based in Scripture and theologically sound enough to be preached from pulpits.

"On the surface you're hearing what sounds like humor," says Jack Zimmerman, pastor of Beth Simcha HaMtashiach Congregation in Scottsdale, Ariz, where Rosenberg performed last

Jack Zimmerman, post.
Simcha
Simcha
Congregation in Scottsdale, Ariz.,
where Rosenberg performed last,
where Rosenberg performed last,
month. "But under the surface
you realize there is a very power,
ful spiritual message here about
mankind and sin and redemption
and our relationship to God."
Tonight, Rosenberg's venue is
his own church, the Son of David

Congregation in Montgomery County, Md., a gathering of Messianic Jews - OK, Ks. on the County Md., a gather and the Ye Christians where a way pastor Scott Brown, Pealm 150's command to praise God with "dance" is enacted in "the very ancient worship form of Davidic praise dance" during Saturday services.

"Burt's laid hold of something that's been missed in most ministries," Brown says, "and that's humor and joy as a vehicle for the life of God. He has a way of uncovering the gnarly love of God ... the kind that doesn't speak King James, that cuts right Litrough to the kinds."

That's Yiddish for "guts." And yup, by the end of Rosenberg's performance, folks are dancing in the aisles.

"I love to frolie with God, don't you?" he declares. "A lot of people think hat's controversial. They say, 'You're getting a little buddy-buddy with God, aren't you?"

"They're into the mean-old-

buddy-buddy with God, aren't you?' "They're into the mean-old-man-in-the-sky joy, you know what I mean?' Then, voice deep: "Go ahead, have a good time. Go ahead. I saw that! That!' be enough of that! Don't be doin' that again. Don't make me come down there."

LETTERS

Yoga shouldn't he part of Christianity

part of Christianity
Responding to your article,
"Yoga gains a strong Christian
following" on Jan. 25, I believe
yoga may "be used to fan the
flame" of many religions but not
Christian faith. It is based on a
view of reality that Is incompatible with biblical religion.
Many people get into yoga for
the physical fitness benefits, but
these cannot be separated from
the spiritual side. Each exercise,
each motion and posture, is

designed to portray some tenet of the philosophy upon which it is founded. It has an inherently reli-

founded. It has an inherently reli-gious purpose.

In America, we're all free to follow whatever religions, beliefs, paths, etc., that we choose. But let's be honest about it. BERNICE KRAHN Fairfield

Aging Bible should be brought up to date

Scientists do have a lot of theo-es, but theories have never hurt nyone, where as blind faith has

destroyed and caused so much suffering to so many people because they believed false prophecies would come true, including suicide bombers who believe they will be rewarded for their deeds.

their deeds.

If was not for our scientists, we would still be living in the days when whole communities died out from Jagues and deadly diseases.

Bibles are part of the history of man but many are very old and they should be brought up to a date for there is much more knowledge in the world today than there was way back then. If our encyclopedias were more than 3,000 years old, they would be worthless.

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The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words of less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad tuste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

War 🗉

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Support for the president's position – at least, nuanced support – has come from a smaller number of well-known religious leaders, representing groups that include the Southern Baptist Convention, the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congegations of America and Reform Judaism's Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Most people aren't tuned in at all, said Martin' Marty, a all, said Martin' Marty, a continued to the state of the said on the state of the said on the said of the said on the said of the said of the said of the said on the said of the said on the said on the said of the said

bishops, or spokespersons unless what these people say is so against the grain that it will offend and make secular outlet news headlines," he said.

If people are paying attention, have the public pronouncements by religious leaders swayed public opinion? There's evidence to support more than one answer.

Surveys show that, among developed nations, Americans are unusually fervent in their embrace of religion. About 80 percent say they're some variety of Christian. And a recent survey by the Pew Global Attitudes Project survey indicated that almost 60 percent of Americans say religion plays a very impor-

tant role in their lives much higher than in other affluent nations.

That could mean that religious leaders, and particularly Christian leaders, are in a position to have a significant impact on the debate. But are they?

The Gallup Poll has asked people in a series of surveys about military action against Iraq. In August 2002, a few weeks after Bush's West Point speech, 53 percent said they supported a war. After six months and many official position statement. Statistically speaking, that's no real change.

In December, Gallup asked respondents whether they were Catholic or Protestant and

whether they attended church weekly, nearly weekly, or seldom or never. But neither the faith tradition nor worship attendance, a crude measure of religiosity, made a difference in whether people supported war with Iraq. So does that mean the official pronouncements don't matter? Zogby International, a major polling service, did a survey of American Catholics in November that offers evidence to the contrary. Only 28 percent of those polled were initially ware of the position of the Catholic bishops. And strong majorities said they thought the situation in Iraq met Catholic standards for a just war.

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"It's real hard to get homeless people that can write for a newspaper and tell them about actual experiences," he said. "Now that I'm out here homeless, there's a bunch of wonderful stories."

From his vantage point on the road, he has a different perspective on the world around him. He said we miss so much riding around in our cars with our CDs playing, the windows rolled up and the air conditioner on. Walking at two miles an hour, he said, he gets to smell it all, see it all and be a part of it all – good, bad, ugly and everything inbetween.

rween. Weather permitting, he will set

out for the Church of the Brethren in Grand Junctique, Colo, in late February. He's been color, in late Perburger and Junctique, The Color, in late February at the Color of t

another nine years or eight or 10 years, that's overwhelming," he said. "If I think of it in terms of one more day, one more step, then it's not overwhelming."

Times-News correspondent Joan ean can be reached at 733-0830.

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McLean (Va.) Bible Church each
spent about \$800,000, said
George Sauer of DMX Music in
Rockville, Md., which installed
both systems two years ago.
But in recent months 'smaller
churches with 500 seats and
under (have been) catching up,"
said Taly Walsh, senior vice president for marketing and membership at International
Communications Industries
Association in Fairfax, Va.,
which tracks developments in
the audiovisual industry.
Use of the high-tech electronics has been largely an evangelical and Pentecostal phenomenon, but other churches – including many Catholic congregations

also have introduced such systems in their sanctuaries, said Shelagh Rogers, publisher of Ontario-based Technologies for Worship magazine. Orthodox and Conservative Jewish synagogues generally prohibit the use of electronic equipment during services because it violates the laws of Sabbath observance, although some Conservative congregations, such as Ohr Kodesh in Potomac, Md.

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use amplification systems turned on before the Sabbath. The rabbi and cantor use fixed microphones but cannot adjust them during the service, said Joseph P. Miller, executive direc-tor of at Ohr Kodesh. "We're try-

-ing to figure out how they can wear wireless mikes" without touching them, he said. Reform temples are more lib-eral in their use of electronic -sound and occasionally might use video during worship.

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Jews weigh in on pro-Israel fervor

Evangelical Christians lend strong support

The Associated Press

The ongoing Mideast conflict has created an awkward partnership for American Jewish groups, which are finding some of the straunchest pro-Israel support in this nation comes from a vocal group of evangelical Christians.

Activists from both communities say Jews and evangelicals are working together more closely. Protestnist group of the same of the say Jews and evangelicals are working together more closely and the protestnist group of the same of

outside the Jewish community has been as pro-Sirael as evangelicals, they say.

Yet the relationship remains a strange, sometimes strained one.

Some in the Jewish community are uneasy about evangelicals who support Israel but not Judaism. The Southern Baptist Convention, for example, one of Israel's biggest backers, has issued statements specifically targeting Jews for evangelism. "It's kind of like they have placed the statements specifically targeting Jews for evangelism." It's kind of like they have placed the statements specifically targeting Jews for evangelism. "It's kind of like they have placed the statements specifically targeting Jews for evangelism. The state of the statement specifically targeting Jews for evangelism. The statement of the Southern Baptists' ethics committee, says attempts to share the Gospel are never corrive and are motivated by love, not hostillity. His support for Israel is based on biblical verses such as Genesis 12.3, in which God tells Abraham," will bless those who bless you, and whoever curses you I will curse."



m Baptist Conve mittee, is interviewed in 2002. Lend says supp Beptists is based on biblical verses. ort of Israel by Southern

Says Land: "The same Bible that tells me to bless the Jews commands me to tell people about Jesus. If you don't want me to do that, all you have to do is say, 'No, thank you.""

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Last year, American Christians donated \$20 million to help Jews resettle in Israel, according to Rabbi Yehiel Eckstein, president of the International Fellowship of Christians and Jews.

To boost advocacy for Israel in Washington, Eckstein and Ralph Reed, former director of the Christian Condition, formed the group Stand With Israel last June. One of its goals is mobilizing 100,000 churches and 1 million Christians to "stand in solidarity and prayer" with Israel.

The Anti-Defamation League, which once issued blistering

attacks on evangelical groups, has warmed considerably in its approach to them - though it also has made it clear that differences

remain.
"We welcome their support as long as it doesn't come with conditions," said Abraham Foxman, the ADL's national director, "We will continue to disagree on various issues, but we can disagree agreeably."

Evangelicals.

ably.

Evangelicals, put at 26 percent of U.S. voters in a 2000 University of Akron survey, have traditionally, though not universally, backed Israel.

The reasons vary, but range from a sense of shared spiritual heritage to support for a Jewish homeland after the Holocaust. Some see Israel as a Mideast outpost of democracy. Critics, mean-

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while, oppose Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The strongest pro-Israel sentiment comes from a group known as Christian Zionists, a segment of evangelicals who hold or "dispensationalist" or "premillennial" theology. This system of thought, developed in the 1830s, generally interprets passages in the Bible to mean that Israel will-play a key role at the end of the word. Donald Wagner, a religion professor at North Park University in Chicago and a co-founder of Evangelicals for Middle East Understanding, estimates that about a quarter of evangelicals hold to this theology, although it has been widely popularized in the "Left Behind" novels.

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Christian Zionists believe the Jewish people have a divine right to settle the entire Holy Land, based on God's biblical covenant with Abraham. Therefore, many oppose the creation of a Polestinian state.

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Most Christians – Catholic, Orthodox, Protestant, including many evangelicals – reject such biblical interpretations.

And Land says notions that support for Israel are meant or "hasten the Lord's return" are mistaken. "We can do nothing to hasten or delay God's timetable," he says. Rabbi Michael Lerner, editor of the liberal Jewish magazine Tikkun, criticizes the Christian Zionists' vision as a "a triumphalist worldwiew in which Judaism and all other worldviews are superseded by Christianity. This is not a good basis for a long-term relationship."

Lerner says Jewish Maders such as Eckstein, who work with groups who target Jews for conversion, like Jews for Jesus. But he has no trouble accepting help from Christians who believe that at the end of time, all people will put their faith in Jesus.

"That's their prerogative," he said. "My faith is strong enought that I'm not dependent on that."

African-American family finds home in Mormon faith

To Jason and Alanea Hanna, their concersion

nine years ago ended their

WICHITA, Kan. - Jason and Alanea Hanna are often asked why they are going to that "white church." That-church has protected their family, made Jason a more dedicated father and re-energized their marriage, they say, But it doesn't seem to matter. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and African American will forever be an oxymorou to some.

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But to the Hannas, their conversion nine years ago ended their search for what they say is an authentic, sensible faith they can hold on to and pass on to their children.

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the belief that God works today through modern-day prophets who still receive divine revelation. According to Latter-day church teaching, part of God's plan is to restore his church after it strayed from the original teachings of Christ. The restoration began in the early 1800s with Joseph Smithwown was said to have received. the early 1800s with Joseph Smithwho was said to have received
authority from God to reorganize
the church to what it was 2,000
While the teachings made sense
to the Hannas, it would be another
two years before they were baptized as immbers. They were still
in school and not
ready for marriage. The missionaries, they
said, did not push
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17, 1995.

Later, Jason was baptized in a temple on behalf of his relatives. According to the church's beliefs, baptisms in proxy can pave the way for deceased ancestors never exposed to the gospel to hear it as spirits for the first time and make a decicion.

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Jason felt a sense of relief and hope for his ancestors who had been slaves, he said, unable to read and therefore likely weren't presented the gospel during their

read and therefore likely weren't presented the gospel during their lifetimes. In March 1996, Jason and Alanea were married, and nime months later, their union was sealed for eternity, as the church taught, in a temple ceremony in Dallas. It's part of a belief that families can say together in heaven even after death. "I couldn't take my eyes off

"I couldn't take my eyes off him," Alanea said of the sealing ceremony.

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Many home-schoolers rely on faith in God

Charlie and Pat Inyart met and fell in love as students at Eastern Illinois University. They wed in 1979 and had three children as he started a career teaching physical education in public schools. After settling in the northwest suburbs, the couple – Charlie was raised Catholic and Pat was reared Lutheran – joined the large evangelical Willow Creek Community Church in South Barrington, Ill., in 1995.

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Shortly thereafter, Pat and Charlie decided to withdraw Mark, their eldest child, from public school to treath him on their own. Pat had a vague knowledge of home schooling from Christian radio, and she felt that Mark, who was not doing badly except in writing, could nonetheless profit from home educable except in writing, could nonetheless profit from home educable except in writing, could nonetheless profit from home educable except in writing, could nonetheless profit from mace." says Pat, now 49. Mark was brought home on a Monday, while at lunch with her small-group leader from Willow Creek, Pat experienced a religious expiphany that led to the family's withdrawal from Willow Creek, Pat experienced a religious expiphany that led to the family's withdrawal from Willow Creek, Pat experienced a religious expiphany that led to the family's withdrawal from Willow Creek, Pat experienced a religious expiphany that led to the family systim breach of the total married the common that led to the remaining inyart children, had come home for their education. The Inyarts are among the nearly 40 percent of homeschoolers who, according to a U.S. Department of Education. The Inyarts are among the nearly 40 percent of homeschoolers who, according to a U.S. Department of Education study, do it for religious reasons. "The Lord is working through our children in a quandary. The Bible teaches that the father is, the head of the house, and that led me to question whether I'was teaching others' children at the expense of my own."

19 is beyond secondary-school age, are building a small sawmill business, turning logs into lumber. The family recently relocated from Arlington Heights to a five-acre farm in rural Winnebago.

But the home education of Catherine, 16, and David, 13, continues. After breakfast, everyone spends time in individual Bible study. Home school begins at 9 a.m., and the young-sters progress through their subjects on their own but with supervision from Pat.

"Our goal is that the children teach themselves," says Pat, though I have a lesson plan for every day and guidelines for how much time I want them to spend in an area."

Texts come from various

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Texis come from various Christian publishers, and the Inyarts put a biblical stamp on certain material.

"In science we believe in the six days of creation," says Pat. "We believe that Noah's Iloud was a literal flood. That's why you find millions of fossils." Holidays like Thanksgiving get a similar spin: "You get a picture today that the Pigrims should have been thankful to The Indians," says Pat. "That-isn't the concept that we teach our children. The Pilgrims should have been thankful to the Lord for bringing them to a new country."

In literature, the children

should have been thankful to the Lord for bringing them to a new country."

In literature, the children have avoided C.S. Lewis "The Chronicles of Narnia," widely accepted as Christian fiction, because "Lewis had a fascination with the occult," Pat says.

Lunch at the Inyarts comes at noon, followed by physical education. In the summer and fall Pat took the children out to play tennis on public courts, but yesterday it was snow shoveling, "she laughs of an early November dusting of white. The academic day endsat around 3.p.m. Catherine, an articulate and plainly dressed girl, sews and prepares the evening meal. After supper, the Inyarts gather for worehip—and a hymn.



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HOSPITAL AUXILIARY OFFICERS



The Minidoka Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has elected new officers for 2003. They include, from left, Frances Dalsoglio, historian; Nora Nelson, public relations; outgoing president Itene Maxon; Jackle Brown, assistant treasurer; Lois Reincke, treasurer; Louise Dockter, correspondence secretary; auxiliary member Ann Dewald; Mae Bubel, vice presi-dent; and Ruth Hodges, president. Not pictured is Barbara Rodgers, secretary.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteer secretary – Safe Harbor needs a secretary to take minutes during its monthly meetings from 7-8:30 p.m., the second Thursday of each month at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. The sec

Meal delivery - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Home Delivered Meals program is in need of volunteer delivery drivers for one hour a week. Call Karen Lewis at 734-5084.

Adult tutors - The College of outhern Idaho Adult Basic Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program needs volun-teer tutors for adult students in math, English as a second lan-quage and computer literacy. Call Ruth Scott at 732-6536 or 1This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities o

region with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, In you need a Volumeer Casi Judy Inpoir, devector of the Retired Serior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ert. 312. RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

800-680-0274, ext. 6536.

Hospice volunteers - Hospice Visions is in need of volunteers. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Helping children - The America Reads program needs volunteers ages 55 and older to work with children In grades kindergarten through third. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

Fund-raising, clerical - Idaho

Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers for patient/caregiver support, clerical duties and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are especially needed in Rupert, Jerome, Buh and Twin Falls. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month. Call Susan or Grace at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061.

Drivers - Volunteers age 55 and older are needed to drive people to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers will be reimbursed mileage, and are covered by excess insurance. Call Edith or Judy at 736-2122 or Kitty at 436-0727.

Winter clothing, toys - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs winter clothing and toys. Items may be dropped off from 8 am. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

ASSET BUILDERS

This month, Asset Builders focuses on adult role models, that is parents and other adults who model positive, responsible behavior

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The spring 2002 asset survey data indicates that regionally, 30 percent of young people report having this asset in their lives.
Cody Thacte, seventh-grader at Wendell Middle School
Role models give kids someone to admire. Kids may admire that person because they are good at sports or have been to the moon. A role model doesn't have to be famous. I admire many kids that are just in high school. If a kid has a role model, they want to be like that person. The kid will have something to work towards. Kids won't get in as much trouble because they will be busy becoming their role model.
McKay Nield, seventh-grader at Kimberly Middle School
Positive adult role models are extremely pertinent in today's struggling society. As a doles-

extremely pertinent in today's struggling society. As adolescents witness in immoral and abusive acts, it instills a firm belief in their minds that this behavior is acceptable.

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Twin Falls, The Unitarians had met in the Episcopal Church

hall for the past

know is, however,

Michelle Orsland, seventh-grader at Kimberly Middle School

School
Integrity, wisdom and the courage to strive to be a better person are what I believe to be characteristics of an adult role model. No machine the course of the cou





Kimberly Senior Center holds dinner

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Ageless Senlor Citizens will serve a fund-raiser dinner from 12-2 p.m. Sunday at the center, 210 North Main St. in Kimberly. The menu will feature roast beef for 56 for adults and 53 for children under age 12. The public is invited. For more information, call-the-center-at-423-4338.



Castleford Men's Club auction breaks records. Sunday in Community.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Student appears in Whitman production

Jacqueline Baxter, a sophomore theater major from Hailey, appeared in the production of "Oh, Coward!," presented Nov. 13-17 on the Friemann Stage at the Harper Joy Theatre at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash.

Wash.
She is the daughter of K Baxter of Twin Falls.
A musical revue borrowing from the plays and songs of Noel Coward, "Oh, Coward!" featured three performers who played a

variety of roles.

Seniors win scholarships to Albertson College

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Area high school seniors were
among more than 30 students
who won renewable \$10,000
scholarships to attend Albertson
College of Idaho during the fifth
annual Kathryn 'Albertson
Scholar Day on Nov. 9 at the
campus in Caldwell.
The students were required to
discuss complex topics with faculty, audition or take exams.
Scholar Day is designed to pro-

vide high school seniors who have applied to Albertson College with a glimpse of the college's cademic offerings, along with an opportunity to compete for scholarships.

In 1997, Kathryn Albertson, wife of Albertson's Inc. founder Joe Albertson and a 1929 alunus, donated \$4.55 million to be used solely for the scholarships.

Those who received scholarships include:
Rupert: Stephen King
Burley: Corey Westfall
Twin Falls: Desiree Barton
Halley: Ariana Ward

returned it at the time the Unitarians found a new home. 'It was wonderful,' Brune said. The money will go into a capital fund for their own future buildin The Unitarians now meet at the White Chapel, 712 West Center St. in Kimberly. The Episcopal Church is building a new church. COMMUNITY EVENTS

St. Edward's School holds: dinner, auction Feb. 8

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TWIN FALLS - The St.
Edward's School benefit dinner
and auction will be held at 5:30
p.m. Feb. 8 at the Parish Hall,
206 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin

rais.
The annual fund-raiser features a prime rib dinner prepared by the Sawtooth Chef's Association.

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Dinner tickets for \$35 and \$100 le tickets are available at the ool at 139 Sixth Ave. E. or n any St. Edward's parent, or more information, call the ool at 734-3872.

B. J. Duplicate Bridge

Club announces winners RUPERT - Results for the B. I. Duplicate Bridge Club for Jan. 28 were, north! south first, Francis and John Anglin; second, Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland; third, Faun and Warren McEntire and fourth, Mary and Howard Tucker. East! west winners were, first, Nancy Gibson and Trudy Carver; second, Marie Price and Jackie Brown; third, Norma Partridge and Beverly Reid and fourth, Eunice Merrigan and Barbara Carney.
Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

Gooding County seniors serves breakfast today

GOODING - The Gooding County Senior Citizens Center will serve breakfast from 7:30-

will serve breakfast from 7:30-10:30 am. today at the center, 308 Senior Ave. The menu includes coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy and pitce for \$3. The pub-lic is invited. The center also plays bingo at 6 p.m. every Friday night. For more information, call the center at 934-5504.

CSI offers free 'back to schoo!' workshop

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions will offer a free "back to school" workshop from 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday at the Center for New Directions at CSI.

Participants will learn about the services available at CSI,

financial aid resources and college procedures. The free workshop is designed for any person who is considering full or partitive college classes.

For more information or to register, call 732-6580, ext. 2580 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6680.

Oregon Trail historical presentation set for Rotary

BUHL - Mary Inman will pre-sent the Idaho Humanities Council living history story, "Oregon Bound 1843" at the Buhl



Imman will present the life of "Grammaw Maudie Miller," who reluctantly makes the trip to Oregon in 1843 in a wagon cara-van of 200 pioneer families. Her story of the first great migration is taken from actual diaries, jour-nals and letters, and describes conditions on the journey, histor-ical personalities, the status of women and men, and the good times and hardships on the trail. Reš£řvations can be made-by-calling Chuck Lehrman at 543-

5480. The cost of the meal is \$6, and seating is limited. Those who wish to skip the meal should contact Lehrman to ensure seating.

Ladies of the Elks meet Tuesday at lodge

JEROME - The Snake River Lodge 2807 Ladies of the Elks will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the lodge, 406 E. 200 S., Jerome.

Anyone who has donations for the drawing to be held at the Sweetheart Ball-should bring them to the meeting. For more information, call Irene at 733-6491.

Kimberly City Library adds new books on its shelves

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KIMBERLY - The Kimberly
City Library announced the addition of the following new books:
Juvenile fiction: "The
Adventures of Huckleberry
-Finn" by Mark Twain, "The
Secret Garden" by Frances
Hodgson Burnett, "The Wizard of
Oz" by Frank L. Baum, "Treasure
Island" by Robert Louis
Stevenson, "Tracks in the Sand,"
"Sarah's Secret" and "Hoofbeats
on the Trail" by Mark Littleton,
"The Miserable Mill"-and "The
Side Window" by Lemony
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Screaming Scarecrow" by Judy
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Capucilli and "Merry Christmas,
Mr. Carroll" by Dianne Dixon.
For more information, call the
library at 423-4556.

Hard of hearing adults support group organizes

TWIN FALLS - An organiza-tional meeting for a hard of hear-ing adults support group will be held at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Club House, 1779 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

For more information, call . June at 734-5826.

Woman offers series of

Woman offers series of historical presentations
TWIN FALLS - Mary Imman of Twin Falls will offer historical presentations at 2:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at BridgeView Estates, 1812 Bridgeview Blvd. in Twin Falls. The series will be a chapter-by-chapter presentation of her book, "Twin Falls Centurybook, 1904-2004," which will be available in SepteMber, Questions and discussions will be encouraged.

The event is free to the public. For more information, call Jodi Thomas at 736-3933.

Buhl Arts Council holds Valentine's Day celebration

Valentine's Day celebration
BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council
will offer a Valentine's Day celebration at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at the
Eighth Street Center, 200 N.
Eighth Ave. in Buhl.
The event will include a Cherie
Buckner-Webb jazz concert and
dinner by Jake and Jane Rice of
Wild Rice Catering, BucknerWebb of Boise has performed
throughout the Northwest,
singing a variety of music, and
recorded with the late Gene
Harris.

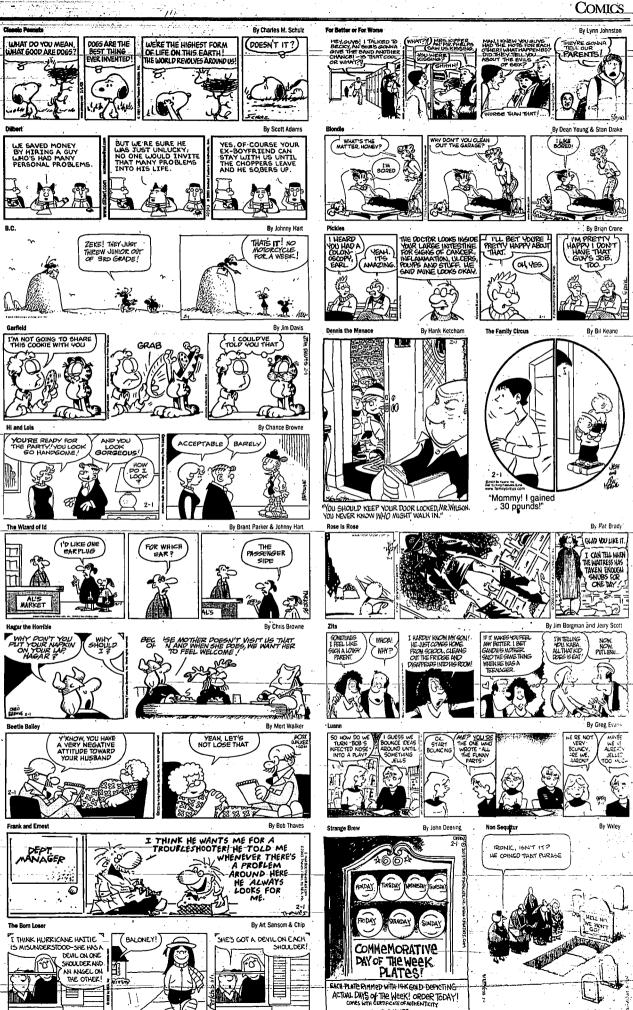
The event is open to all ages.
The cost is \$30 per person.
For more information, call \$43-2888.

Empty Pockets Coin Club

invites new members
PAUL - The Empty Pockets
Coin and Currency Club will
meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at
Paul City Hall.
The program will focus on how
to grade the condition of coins in
order to determine market value;
Anyone with an interest in collecting coins and currency is Anyone with an interest in cor-lecting coins and currency is invited. Membership fees are \$10 annually for adults, \$5 for junior members and \$15 for families in the same household.

For more information call 678-3938.

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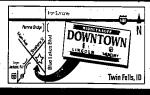
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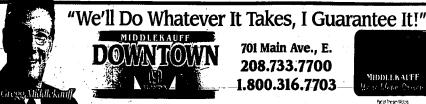
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The natural thing for declarer to do seems to be to win, lay down the spade queen, then play another spade and hope to guess well!
The odds are very close between playing for the drop and taking the finesse in spades, but virtually everyone played for the drop and went one down.

Silver found a significant improvement on this line when he ducked the first trick, leaving East on play. He was honing that Teast would reveat a little more about his side-suit shape: for example, if East had shifted to a club, it would have been a fair bet that he had a singleton there, and thus not a singleton turup. Simithus not a singleton trump. Simi-larly it would have been tempting for East to shift to a doubleton di-

for East to shift to a doubleton di-amond, which would also have given Silver valuable information.
When East actually continued with a second heart, Silver in-ferred that East had at least three diamonds and at least two clubs: thus the spade finesse became the indicated play. He won the heart ace, cashed the spade king, then finessed the spade 10 to make his contract.

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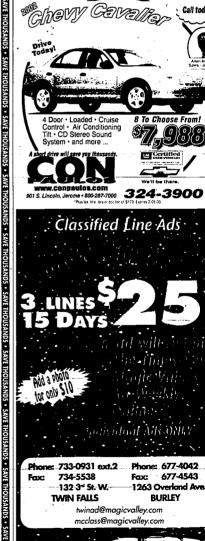
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