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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Mostly cloudy today and breezy, high 37. Some clearing

tonight, low 20.

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MAGIC VALLEY

A prestigious award: A number of students in the Twin Falls area are National Merit Scholars.

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Be wary: Scams flourish dur-Be wary: Scams Hours... ing the tax-filing season. Page B7

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AIDS quilt: See the quilt and hear its message.

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NATION

Turn for the worse: The 17-year-old girl who underwent a second heart-lung transplant has severe brain damage. Page A11

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One more: The Jerome girls are headed to the state title

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High - and higher?

Gas prices have gone up, and could rise further.

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Budget panel pushes deeper cuts

Vote doesn't spare education, setting up potential showdown with governor's veto promise

BQISE - Legislative budget writers voted overwhelmingly on Friday to slash another \$39 million from this year's general tax budget, setting up a possible veto confrontation with Gov. Dirk Kemp

thome.

The budget reductions – on top of the \$20 million Kempthorne cut last summer – include more than \$18 million from public schools



and over \$4'million from higher education.



How they voted -, A2

the budget panel argued that every part of government should feel the pain of the current finan-

feel the pain of the current finan-cial crisis.
"Idaho is in tough economic times because Idaho's families and Idaho's businesses are in tough economic times, and it's important that Idaho's government reflect those tough times." Senate Finance Chairman Dean Came-ron, R'Quert, Iola bis colleagues. Legislative leaders were confi-

dent there was enough support to approve the deeper cuts in the House early next week. The vote in the Senate late in the week was still uncertain, though opponents of the cuts were optimistic. Although Kempthorne was in Mashington, D.C., for a National Governors Association meeting, the governor issued a statement blasting the additional cuts and

protection

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Despite recent
news that the federal government won't single out Western
sage grouse as an endangered
species, the potential for listing
the range icon remains throughout the entire West.

People living, recreating and
farming in southern Idaho are in
the middle of the bird's native
habitat, and the ramitations of
its potential listing as an endangered species are hage.

If sage grouse eventually are
listed, it could affect all public
rangeland uses and even result in
sufficiency on private ground,
said Jeff Dillon, a U.S. Fish and
Wildlife Service biologist in
Fortland, Ore.

Federal protections that shapeland use are precisely what some groups want.

"Without sage grouse being histed, the bird is simply not going to survive," said Katte Fite, a biologist with the Committee for Idaho's High Desert in Box.

Idaho's High Desert in Bose-Efforts tolse the bird include a total of six petitions filed so far. Each of the petitions targets a dif-ferent sage grouse population, and two of the outstanding peti-tions would affect sage grouse found in southern Idaho

Analysts view

move as risky

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Philippines

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Grouse

remains possible

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

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Club blaze kills 95



night after flames engulfed the building in West Warwick, R.I.

Band, club owners blame each other

The Washington Post

WEST WARWICK, R.I. - At least 95 people burned to death here in a matter of minutes early Friday as a roaring fire sparked by a heavy metal rock band's pyrotechnic show consumed an old, wood-frame nightclub in one of the worst such tragedies in the nation's history. Firefighters and rescue workers took 170 people to the hospital. Twenty-five people remained in critical condition in hospitals in Providence, R.I., and Boston Friday night.

might.

Many never made it out - firefighters found 25 bodies piled just
inside the main entrance - and others got out only after they had
become human balls of fire.

ers got out only after they had become human balls of fire. "I saw people running out engulfed in fire," said Mario Giamei, a stocky 38-year-old fan who ran out a side door: Great White, a heavy metal band, had just launched into its

first clanging chords when two pyrotechnic wheels began to spin

Horrific scene - A4 The band played Twin - A4

on stage. Within 15 seconds, flames raced across the low-ceilinged club, black smoke billowed, and hundreds of panicked fans began to claw their way toward exit doors. "We are a very small state, and this is a very great tragedy." Rhode Island Democratic Gov. Donald Carcieri said, as he stood outside a Teward Station across the steed

from the blackened remnants of the club.
Friday, club owners said that Great White – which had been scheduled to perform at Springfield, Van, club Friday night – didn't have permission for the pyrotechnics show. But the band's lead singer and its management company told the Associated Press that the club had been informed of the plans for fireworks.
Please see FIRE, Page A4

Deadly fire rages At least 95 people were killed and more than 180 injured when a fire erupted inside a crowded inghtob in West Warwick, R.I. The fire ignited from a pyrotechnics show that was part of the concert. Warwick ***** ① r yrotectinic sparklers on stage began shooting up and ignited the cetting and sound-proofing near the

NASA engineers expressed frustration at treatment of their damage concerns

SOURCES Associated Press ESR

NASA engineers at the Langley Research Center in Virginia expressed frustration during and shortly after the space shuttle Columbia's disastrous light that the space agency failed to investigate thoroughly whether it had been seriously damaged by debris during launch, accreding to a series of internal e-mails disclosed Friday.

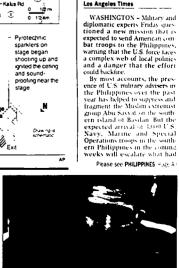
Searching for debris - A8

In one e-mail sent three days before the shuttle disintegrated on Feb. 1 as it hit the atmosphere, a Langley engineer complained that those managing Columbia's flight had chosen not to do simple studies to clarify what risks it would face on landing and had treated such infor-

mation "like the plague."

The engineer, Robert Daugherty, also said he understood that NASA engineers at the Johnson Space Center in Houson who were estimating the chances that the shuttle could land safely "have used words like they think things are 'survivable' but manging!"

The e-mails made clear that some Please see SHUTTLE, Page A2



mate, Alan Goodwin, after a memorial service for space shuttl Columbia commander Rick Husband Friday in Amarillo, Texas.

Highs in the mid to upper 30s, wind chills teens and

20s.
Tonight: Winds will laper off and it will be mostly dry. Lows in the near 20.

Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy and mostly dry. Highs in the middle 30s. lows in the upper lease.

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Today: Strong, gusty winds and periods of light snow or flurries. Highs upper 30s, wind chills teens and 20s.
Tonight: Not as windy with a few more snow showers.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and isolated snow showers.

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Renewed attention on foam

NASA investigators have renewed attention on the possibility that foam covering the external fuel tank

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Cadets' assault reports increase

cases.
The academy's superintendent,

Lt. Gen. John Dallager, issued a brief statement Friday saying there is zero tolerance for sexual assault at the school and in the Air Force. An Air Force team is at the Colorado Springs-based academy looking into the reports after the Colorado Republican and Sen. John Warner, R.Va., asked the

Budget

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urging voters to contact lawmak-ers with their objections.
"I said I do not want to preside over the dismantling of state gov-ernment, and I'm afraid this pro-posal begins that," the governor said.

ernment.

posal begins that," the government of the prospect, key aides said Kempthorne remains adamant about vetoing the bill.

Though leaders in each house that not predict enough support

Though leaders in each house could not predict enough support to override a veto, they agreed the bill running its course is important to moving lawmakers toward some compromise of budget cuts and higher taxes to end the budget emergency.

"You have to get this thing off the dime," House Speaker Bruce Newcomb of Burley said.

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Newcombo Burley said.
Friday's vote by the Joint
Frin ance -Appropriations
Committee followed weeks of testimony from government managers that cuts beyond the nearly
\$200 million already made over
the past 18 months can only be
met by eliminating programs.
They warned that prison immates
could be released, parks closed,
health and other care for the poor
terminated and courses and programs dropped at public schools
and state colleges.
Critics of the cut predicted that
school districts and counties will
have to ask for increased property
taxes to make up lost state money.
"Everything in this will inflict
some level of pain," Cameron
said.

But Democratic Sen. Bett

said.

But Democratic Sen. Bert Marley of McCammon, a school teacher himself, said the bill goes

teacher himself, said the bill goes too far.

"I wasn't elected to do away with essential government services," Marley said: "This isn't a solution we're looking at here. This just pushes the problem down the road."

It is the second year in a row the committee has voted to cut school support. Last year, I awmakers stripped \$23 million from the original \$870 million appropriation that provides about 75 percent of the operating cash for public education.

tion. Advocates of another round of cuts said school districts could use their reserves to cover money withheld by the state, and if they do not have reserves – as is the case for at least eight strapped dis-tricts, including Cassia County and Castleford – they can borrow from next year's appropriation. "We are proposing to pass on to "We are proposing to pass on to

"We are proposing to pass on to the schools, the locals, what I think

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– Sen. Bert Mariey, D-McCammon

Shuttle

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NASA engineers were more worried during the flight about the shuttle's safety than previously known, and that Daugherty in particular thought his concerns were not being heard.

"We can't imagine why getting information is being treated like the plague," he wrote to his boss, Mark Shuart, on Jan 29.

"J am advised that the fact that that dincident occurred is not being widely discussed." Shuart then wrote as he forwarded Daugherty's e-mail to the Langley center's acting director.

Daugherty, a 20-year NASA engineering veteran who specializes in landing dynamics, described engineers in Texas as being particularly worried that foam debris that broke off the shuttle's huge external fuel tank during the Columbia's launch had

gouged the heat shielding on the door covering the main landing gear in the left wing.

gear in the left wing.

This is the area where the Columbia's sensors later registered an unprecedented temperature increase during the re-entry as, investigators now believe, uperheated air penetrated the wing and destroyed some of its winng, causing the sensors to fail altogether.

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After the disaster, officials at Johnson said they believed the heat shield had experienced at most minor damage and that they had no reason to worry about the integrity of the succept of

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DENVER (AP) – The number of female Air Force Academy cadets who say they were sexually assaulted and then reprimanded for reporting it has increased to 12. Sen. Wayne Allard said Friday.

News reports last week said that at least five female cadets claimed they got in trouble for reporting they had been sexually assaulted. Allard said his office has since heard of seven more cases.

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The Fish and Wildlife Service has decided that two of the petitions didn't warran listing, Dillon said. The Western sage grouse population in Washington, Oregon and California was determined not to be genetically distinct, he said.

There was pot enough information to conclude that the Mono Basin sage grouse in Nevada and California are genetically distinct and live in habitat so fragmented that the birds are an isolated population, the Fish and Wildlife Service says.

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The Washington sage grouse have been found to be an isolated population because of habitat fragmentation, and Fish and Wildlife determined listing is warranted, Dillon said. But the species is precluded from listing right now, because other species are in more urgent need.

Three other sage grouse petitions are on hold – including one that would affect southern Idaho's sage grouse and another that would affect nearly all sage grouse populations throughout the West, including those in Idaho. The rangewide petition would also affect the Western and Mono Basin birds, which haven't been considered genetically distinct under the other petitions. The Fish and Wildlife Service, working within budget constraints has a stack of petitions ahead of these remaining sage grouse perititions, said Chuck Davis, Endangered Species Act listing coordinator in Denver The agency will periodically review sage grouse populations in case an emergency listing becomes warranted, he said. Otherwise, the petitions will remain in the stack, behind court-ordered reviews and other petitions.

Action in the field

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Action in the field

To take action before the bird reaches the brink of extinction, conservation efforts are under way to preserve and restore sage grouse habitat.

"Our group believes that the grouse really need help. The problem with sage grouse right now is that it is all talk and no

Grouse .

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John Warner, R.Va., asked the Pentagon to investigate. Allard said he did not know the outcome of the more recently reported cases, but he said he believes the women's stories.

action," said Kent Christopher, a founding board member of the North American Grouse

touning board member of the North American Grouse Partnership.
Regional sage grouse "working groups" seek to address the sage grouse habitat problem, but progress has been slow, said Christopher, who lives in Rexburg. After meeting for four years, an eastern Idaho working group recently was awarded a grant to map sage grouse migration corridors.

"We are going to help the grouse with or without the Endangered Species Act," Christopher said.
Christopher isn't convinced listing the bird is the way to bring it it is stimulates action, but not if it is stimulates action, but not if the suck. Listing would be helpful if it stimulates action, but not if the slid, he said.

"What's needed is the political and social resolve to face this problem and do something about it," he said.

Based on science alone, listing probably is warranted, Christopher said.

"In our lifetime, we could lose sage grouse. There is no question about it," he said.

Herb Meyr of Mountain Home is a member of the Owyhee County Sage Grouse Working Group, He said it is better to work cooperatively at he local level to conserve sage grouse habitat than to have the federal government step in with regulations.

"The big thing everybody is concerned about it," lost in general government step in with regulations.

Sage grouse are recognized as a species that oversa an indicator of sugebrush and a variety of grasses and forbs and healthy ripartan ecosystems, a according to researchers at Western State College of Colorado.

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How they voted

Here's how the Joint Fit Appropriations Commit Appropriations Communicated Friday on a mea cut another \$39 millio

cut another \$39 million in state spending; Democrats for (3) – Son. Marti Calabretta of Osbum. Republicans for (38) – Son. Mel Richardson of Idelo Fals, Sen. Bernt Hild Reboury, Seneta Filescoe Challman Dean Casses of Repert, Son. Des Detrahes Terreton, Son. Shawn Koogh of Sandpoint, Son. Patt Amer Long of Huston, Sen. Monty Pearts of Name Physioles, Sen. North Pearts of Name Physioles, Sen. Ort Hildes.

Democrats against (3) - Sen. Ber Marley of McCammon, Rep. Ken Robison of Boise, Rep. Mike Mitchell of Lewiston.

is some of our responsibilities," fund schools in tough times," Democratic Rep. Ken Robison of Boise said.

Kempthorne has proposed a Kempthorne has proposed a cent-and-a-half increase in the 5-cent sales tax and more than dou-bling the cigarette tax to stabilize the budget and continue existing operations for another year with-out further curtailment.

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Key lawmakers controlling the
House tax-writing committee have
resisted any kind of tax hike, arguing that cutting waste from the
current budget will be enough to
erase any deficit.

Is Iran seeking nuclear weapons too? Page B10

Chief inspector's mandate could trigger war

"UNITED NATIONS - Chief.
"UNITED NATIONS - Chief.
"UN weapons inspector Hans Blix
ordered Iraq on Friday to start
destroying dozens of Al Samoud 2
missiles, engines and component
parts by March 1. If Iraq refuses
te comply, Blix is prepared to
declare a "material breach,"
which could trigger military
action.
"Such a verdict from Blix.

which could trigger military action."
Such a verdict from Blix, regarded as a neutral arbiter of Tra's cooperation, could unite the Security Council, deeply divided over whether Iraq has failed to cooperate and if it is time to use force to disarm the country. Resolution 1441, which passes Iraq a "final chance" to disarm, says that if inspectors determine there has been a further

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material breach, Iraq will face serious consequences - namely

serious consequences - namely military action.

U.N. diplomats were skeptical that Iraq would want to destroy the weapons on the eve of a possible U.S. led invasion. "I should think that a few weeks away from war, they wouldn't want to blow

five permanent members of the Security Council this week. But so far, some members, especially Russia say that the missile infraction alone is not enough to justify war, and that inspectors are coming under great pressure to provide a "pretext" for an attack. Ironically, it was the Iraqis who alerted the inspectors to the missiles, which could become the basis for an attack against Saddam Hussein's government. In its Dec. 7 arms declaration, Iraq noted that in some tests, the Al Samoud 2 missiles exceeded the U.N.-mandated 93-mile limit.

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sion.

With an apparent authorization to engage in combat elongside Philippine troops, the U.S. forces also threaten a constitutional crisis in the Southeast Asian nation, which bars foreign troops from combat. And it could disrupt a fragile truce between the government in Manila and Muslim political groups in the Islamic region of the predominantly Catholic nation, analysts warned.

"It's a volatile soup of issues, controversies, tensions, resentinents and vanieties soup of issues, controversies, tensions, resentinents and vendettas, and there it seems to me is the real risk," said Donald Emmerson, director of the Southeast Asia Forum at Stanford University. "One hopes the Americans can improve the situation rather than inadvertently worsening it."

In a less-than-auspicious beginning to the U.S. mission, Philippine officials continued to maintain that the Americans would be coming as part of a joint military exercise, not a combat operation. The force announced by the Pentagon on Thursday includes 2,200 U.S. navual forces and 750 Green Berets, Navy SEALs and other special operations soldiers. Diverging from the Philippine statements, the Pentagon said these troops will enter the country and the support of a point of a combat operation. The force announced by the Pentagon on Thursday includes the statements, the Pentagon said these troops will enter the country and the support of the country and the support of the propertion of the main rebel group in the region, the Moro National Liberation Force, that allows the group oversee small sweaths of warmeness and sealers and so the suppose oversee small sweaths of warmeness and sealers an

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Islamic Liberation Front, splin-tered off and continue to wage an armed campaign against the gov-

tered off and continue to wage an armed campaign against the government.
Philippine troops, with the advisory backing of U.S. forces, already have regained control of Basilan Island, once a stronghold of Abu Sayyaf. The American and Philippine troops would now take their campaign to the Sulu islands further south, a largely lawless region rife with piracy and kidnapping. Angry over the lack of economic development in the region, many residents continue to support the rebels.
"Our military forces can help keep all do nhings," said Andrew Krepinevich, executive director of the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments. "But the (Abu Sayyaf movement is a product of divenfranchisement and is something that is going to have to be solved publically and economically."

Inextitably, the heightened U.S. involvement will expose more

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Inevitably, the heightened U.S.
Involvement will expose more
Americans to attack. Last year, 10
U.S. military personnel were
killed when a helicopter crashed killed when a neuropier crashed during a training exercise, and a Green Beret was killed by a bomb that exploded outside the base housing the Americans.









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officials said The Station nightclub's main room was engulied in flames within three minutes of when the fire started.

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Fire officials said that neither the club nor the band had applied for the state certificates required to stage a pyrotechnic display. They added that they would never have granted such a certificate to the small club, called The Station. "The very notion of pyrotechnics in the interior of a combustible building speaks for itself," said West Warwick Fire Chief Donald Hall.

State and federal fire officials said an investigation was underway and that criminal charges were possible, but would not discuss details.

An attorney for the The

cuss details. An attorney for the The Station's owners, brothers Michael and Jeffrey Derderias, said that the owners never would have agreed to the use of pyrotechnics in such a small space. Jeffrey Derderian wainside the dubb hut escaped. "No permission was ever requested by the band or its agents to use pyrotechnics at The Station," said the statement from attorney Kathleen Hagerty, "And



Band played Twin Falls

I WIN FAILS
Great White, the heavy metal band whose concert pyratechnics are believed to have led to Thursday right's device thating fire in Rhode Island, once performed in Time Fails. In December 1999, the Roper Auditonum on the Compus of Y win Fails High School.

A television camera operator caught this image of the pyrotechnic display seconds before it ignited the celling of The Stati n nightclub Thursday.

onds before it ignited the ceining it in no permission was ever given." At least one longitine customer, however, said that it wasn't the first time he'd seen pyrotechines in The Station, Chris Tayais said, that at a concert at the nightchil last November or December, a band used a small display that set off a small fire. "A member of the staff came up

with a fire extinguisher and put it out right away." Travis said, "I debt't think anything of it." Lead singer Jack Russell said the hands managers had told the club that pyrotechnics were part of the show. Great White had set off similar nytotechnics twice in the past.

pyrotechnics twice in the past month. On Feb. 7 in Florida at

Pinellas Expo Center, they ignited pyrotechnics. The manager, Tim Bryant, said the band never told him of its intent. On Feb. 14, the band used

him of its intent.

On Feb. 14, the band used pyrotechnics again, this time at the Stone Pony nightclub in Asbury Park, N.J., a place made famous by Bruce Springsteen. That club's owner, Domenic Santana, said he never allows such fireworks in his club, and expressly prohibits it in the contract with the bands.

"We do not allow pyrotechnics because of our ceiting height," said Santana. In Great White's case, Santana said, his stage manager ran over as soon as the fireworks went off. The manager "ays what the hell are you doing? You cannot do this here." Santana said. "They argued back and forth, they argued back and forth, they stopped the pyros, and the show went on."

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After the show, Santana said his, employees told the band: "What you did is wrong here. You're dealing with people's lives. We told them you'll never play here awain."

For a while, flames seemed part of act

WEST WARWICK, R.I. –
Announcer DJ Metal stepped off
the stage, the house lights went
down and the crowd began to
rock out, waving beers overhead
as the '80s heavy metal-band
Great White crashed into the first
song, "Desert Moon."
The band didn't get past the
first verse.

rst verse.

Let's shake this town, baby.

Come with me. I need a little

lovin' company.... This is the time. T'stay out all

night.
I've gotta fire. Like a heavenly

Pre gotta lire. Lare a mear-rail light.

Two pinwheeling, spark-spitting machines roared into action behind the band – and instantly set fire to sound-insulating foam at the back of the stage at the Station nightclub.

Flames raced up the

Flames raced up the wall to the low-hung ceiling. Lead singer Jack Russell tried to douse the foam with

douse the foam with a water bottle. It was 11 o'clock Thursday night, the club was jam-packed, and all four exits were clear. Yet

he reached it and held it open, gallantly, for several women. Then he was knocked to the ground by a stampede.

"People were trampling me and falling over me.! Covered my face with my jacket. I said to myselk!" I got to move, or I'm going to die here," he said.

By that time, the blue neon lights were out, the Budwelser sign obscured by smoke. Travis said he began moving by feel alone. He felt arms, legs, a wall. Then he fell out the door, by pure luck. There were so many people tumbling on top of him, he said, hat he had to grab his own legs and yank himself out.
"You could smell flesh burning," he said. "If I hadn't made the door at that second, I'd be dead."

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NEW YORK (AP) – A gasoline barge being unloaded at a Staten Island oil depot exploded with a thunderous blast Firday, killing at least one worker and sending up a fery column of black smoke so high it could be seen more than 30 miles away. With the nation on high alert for terrorism, the explosion and raging fire about 20 miles from the World Trade Center attacks unnerved New York and New Jersey residents, but authorities said there was no accounted for, and an employee of Exxon Mobil Corp., the owner of the depot - was in critical condition with third-degree burns, officials said. The cause of the blast was under investigation.

Deadly explosion rocks N.Y. area

"I looked up at the sky, and I saw pieces of metal flying all over," said worker Jaime Villa, who was repairing a pump when the barge blew up just after 10 am. "I ran as fast as I could go. I was so scared that I lost my breath and I fell to the ground."

The barge, which contained about 4 million gallons of unleaded gasoline, was being unloaded at the 200-acre petroleum storage facility when the explosion occurred. The barge eventually sank in the Arthur Kill, a waterway between Staten Island and New Jersey. The fire took about three hours to contain.

oil storage facility axp on Staten Island, is seen Friday from Rockefeller Center's Rainbow Room in



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Your WEEKEND

"'The Tempest'

What: Company of Fools will erform William Shakespeare's The Tempest."

When: 8 p.m. today and 2 p.m.

Sunday.

How much: Tickets, which are \$20 for reserved seats and \$15 for students and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning 788-6520.

'Forever Plaid'

"What: The Sun Valley Resort will present its production of Stuart Ross' "Forever Plaid."

Stuart Ross "Forever Plaid."
Where: Boiler Room.
When: 8:30 p.m. today.
How much: For ticket information, call the Sun Valley Sports
Genter at 622-4111.

The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Femme Fatale" will be

Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin

Talls.
When: 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
today and Sunday.
How much: \$6.50 for adults,
\$4.50 for seniors and students and
\$4 for matinees.

Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "The Mystery of the Missing Seasons." When: 4 p.m. today. Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin

How much: Admission is free for anyone accompanied by a child of any age.

'D'Art Show'

What: "D'Art Show," an exhibi-tion featuring the work of five College of Southern Idaho faculy members, will be on display. Where: The Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the CSI cam-pus in Twin Falls.

Fund-raising dinner

Fund-taising dinner
What: The Magic Valley
Christian School will host a fiesta
dinner and talent show.
Where: The Twin Falls
Reformed Church's social hall,
1631 Grandwie Drive N.
When: The dinner wisserved from 5:306:30 p.iii. body
with the talent show to follow at 7
p.m.

Point interfaces show much: The suggested dona-tion for the dinner is \$8 per per-son or \$25 per family. The sug-gested donation for the talent show is \$3 per person or \$10 per family. Talent show proceeds go toward the freshman class trip to Washington, D.C.

Coffee and jazz

What: The Chapter 2 Jazz Quartet, featuring Brian Crider, Steve Cox, Jeff Fox and Jake Smith, will perform. "Where: The Coffee Cafe in the Tymwood Mall. "When: 79 pm. today. "How much: No cover charge.

Fat Tire

What: Fat Tire will play.
Where: TJ's Lounge, 112
Broadway Ave. S., Buhl.
When: 9 pm. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: No cover charge.

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- Little Wood	102%	77%
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Big Lost	94%	67%
Little Lost	76%	53%
7	As of	Feb. 21.



e first time ever, Twin Falls High School has four finalists in the National Merit Scholar competition. They are Becky Atkins, left front, Nate Poppino, Brooke Jardine, back left, and Jonathan Stone.

TFHS has four scholarship finalists

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There were days back in grade school when Brooke Jardine wished she could mask her intelligence. Elemen-tary school students tend to make a sport out of teasing the "smart kid."

Now a senior at Twin Falls High School, she's grown comfortable with her abilities. She revels in

with her abilities. She revels in her abilities. She revels in her abilities. She revels in her abilities with the abilities of person who'll just write down the answer," the 18-year-old said. "I'll don't understand something, I'll always want to know why. If I don't understand something, I'll say, 'I understand why his works. 'I've always been very inquisitive."

And now those smarts are on the verge of paying off, literally.

Jardme has the distinction of qualifying as a finalist in the

National Merit Scholarship competition.

One of the nation's most prestigious awards given to high school students. National Merit Scholarship winners not only receive thousands of dollars, they-receive tuition-free education at around 200 colleges and universities nationwide.

But Jardine ion't alone in her accomplishments at the high school. For the first time, Twin Falls High School is home to four rational Merit Scholarship finalists. They are Nate Poppino, 18, Becky Atkins, 17; and Jonathan Stone, 17.

All scored exceptionally high on the PSAT, or Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, which measures verbal reasoning skills with preventing skills and writing skills. Less than I percent of a state's high school seniors qualify. Of the millions who take that test, 16,000

make it as a semifinalist and only 8,000 high school seniors nation-wide actually win the award. "I was excited, I was hoping that I would get it." Jardine said. "It's a really big honor, kind of being recognized for scholastic

he is a realy big lootor, kind of being recognized for scholastic-achievements. A leady been accepted to the University of Idaho, but she's still looking at other colleges, particularly Duke University in North Carolina and Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

The goal is to study medicine, a pursuit she's desired since elementary school. Though the career paths have changed – one year she wanted to be a veterinarian, another it was a pediatrician the health care field has always held her fancy.

"It seems like something that would be challenging but always changing, interesting and interactive, not something that

A future news hound?

A future news nounar?

Nate Poppino, 18, knows something about being inquisitive.

A born journalist, Poppino applies his curiosity and sense of humor to his role as editor on the high school's newspaper and occasional stints writing for The Times-Ners. He also plays the standay plays his paging and admittedly has "a certain weakness for video games."

games."

He can now add being a National Merit Scholarship finalist to his resume.

"I feel really happy about it," he said. "It makes me feel really good that out of all the people in the country I managed to get this award." waru. His career path currently leans

Filer School **Board says** no to tax increase

By John E. Swayze Times-News correspondent

FILER - A proposed state edu-cation budget for 2004 failed Wednesday to receive majority support from members of Filer School Board.

Superintendent William Feusahrans presented a resolu-tion from the Idaho School Board Association asking school districts to support a \$940 mil-lion education budget. The bud-det includes a 1.5-cent increase in the 5-cent sales tax to help reduce the need for further cut-backs.

Zone 4 board member Gerald

in the Scent sales fax to help reduce the need for further cut-backs.

Zone 4 board member Gerald Orthel said that he was elected to use resources that the state provides and couldn't justify asking for a tax increase.

"A lot of the people I represent live out on the Salmon Tract, and they're not going to have a good year," he said, "Many of them may not even be arming next year.

"Many of them may not even be arming next year.

"Letter Jim Lystrup gave the board a \$214,000 cost estimate for the Filer Middle School gym remodeling. The price would include replacing the fixed bleachers with an automatic retractable version. The change would create a room for a full-size basketball courts. Financing for the project would come from capital project funds.

An independent study project also received board approval.

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Adam Moulton, a junior in the
district's gifted and talented program, plans to visit a New
Hampshire farm next month and
participate in the production of
maple syrup. The 500-acre farm
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remaining in the track fund be used to purchase pole vault pads that meet National High School Federation standards. The decision cancels pole vault practice during the 2003 track season. The Filer School Board will hold its next meeting at 7 pm. March 19 in the Filer Elementary School library.

Homesteaders will mark 50 years

RUPERT - Hundreds of them came from Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Montana, California, Alaska and else-where. They even came from Burley, Heyburn, Filer, Caldwell and other loca-tions around Idaho.

tions around Idaho.

The Minidoka Project homesteaders came from all over for a share in the American Dream - 80- to 160-acre tracts of

land.
The names of the first Miridoka Project homesteaders - the last homesteaders in the United States - were drawn from a lot tery barrel on the Rupert Square on Aug. 4, 1953. Idaho Lt. Gov. Edson Deal drew and called out the first name – Edward Madden – to a crowd of an estimated 6,000.
From that first drawing through 1961, a

Collecting stories

COIECUING STORES

Missals, who homesteaded on the Mindows Project in 1956, says his name was being drawn out of a barrel by Jo Ann Hills at the moment her mother was snapping her botture on July 4, 1956, he has been busy over the past few months collecting stones from homesteaders and is pating a new hoolest together than the hopes to have ready in time to self during the Reper Fourth of July celebration this year. He urges any homesteaders who would the contribute anecodes to contact him or another member of the committee.

total of 637 names were drawn. total of 657 names were drawn.

Those who were not present at the first drawing received letters. Each year on or around July 4, more names were drawn Please see HOMESTEAD, Page 47

Two daughters of homesteaders help draw names of 1956 homesteaders July 4, 1956, on the Rupert Square. Jo Ann Hillis, Ed Hillis's daughter, and Georgia Pratt (head down), Jack Pratt's daughter, drew the names, while Wayne Hollenbeck, left, who was on the commit-tee that approved applications, watched. Wendell Clark, project engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation,

T.F. legislator votes against tort reform measure; House approves it

BOISE - Rep. Leon Smith, R. Twin Falls, was the only Magic Valley-legislator to vote Thursday against legislation that would limit certain damages plaintiffs could recover in lawsuits. The House approved the measure on a 58-12 vote.

The legislation calls for a cap on punitive damages of \$250,000, or three times compensatory damages, whichever is greater. It would also lower the limit of non-economic damages from the current maximum of \$682,000 to \$250,000. Actual damages remain unlimited.

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Additionally, the bill would increase the standard of proof required before a jury or judge could award punitive damages

Magic Valley in brief

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Supporters say the bill is aimed at reducing insurance rates, especially skyrocketing malpractice premiums paid by doctors and hospitals. Smith and others argue it unfairly limits potential compensation available to victums of horrendous personal tragedies.

Local legislators voting, for the measure were Republicane Scott Belde of Shley, Blacke Bell of Johne, Sharon Blok of Twin Falls, Doug Jones of Filer. Tim Ridinger of Shoshome and Bert Stevenson of Ruport, and

Democrat Wendy Jaquet of

Ketchum.
The bill moves to the Senate, where the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association hopes to quash the bill in the Judiciary and Rules

Speeding stop nets drug arrest in Jerome County

arrest in Jerome County
JEROME — A 56-year-old
Jerome man was facing narcotics
charges following the discovering
drugs and paraphernalia in his
arratic Teseday, according to the
Jerome County Sherift's Office.
James F. Orr Sr. was viopped
by a deputy for speeding at 200
horth and Highway 93, according
to a sheriff's office report. A sub-

sequent search of Orr's vehicle turned up about 3.7 grams of the therefore the theoretical pro-tection of the therefore the therefore of the con-currence of the theoretical pro-cess of the properties of the con-traction of the properties of the con-traction of the properties of the con-gration, and anybody with infor-nation should call the investiga-tions, section of the sheriffs office of 324-8845.

Rollover crash leaves two Weiser women injured

BLISS - Two Weiser women were seriously hurt Friday after-noon when their car rolled on Interstate 84 near Bliss, according to the Gooding County Sheriff's

Office. The names of the women, who are 65 and 89, were withheld Friday pending notification of family members, said deputy

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drops Idaho Public Television

SANDPOINT (AP)
Northland Cable has dropped Idaho Public Television, but the state's channel only learned of the change when viewers' calls' started to come in.
When Sandpoint cable television customers try to turn to Idaho Public Television on customers try to turn to Idaho Public Television on channel 12, they get a private outdoors channel.
On Feb. 1, Northland Cable in Sandpoint dropped the state channel, presumably because of the poor signal quality.
Idaho Public Television officials said that they started to get phone calls and e-mails

Teri Kae McMasters of Twin Falls, open-house memorial from 1-3 p.m. today at 1649 Satterfield Drive in Pocatello.

from viewers.

According to a recent Public Broadcasting System survey, an estimated 813 households in Bonner County watch Idaho Public Television at least once a

Public Television at least once a week.

IdahoPTV general manager Peter Morrill said Northland has given two reasons: first, as a business decision and second, poor signal quality.

IdahoPTV argues Northland is required to offer the channel because of the federal Must Carry Act, which calls for cable television services to carry all local channels.

No other local channels were dropped by Northland Cable. A company employee in the Seattle office said the decision was based on the poor signal, and if that were to change, it is likely Northland Cable would pick up IdahoPTV again. The company also considered that Sandpoint viewers were getting a better signal from the Wasthington PBS station. But that Spokane station offers virtually no Idaho programming.

gramming.
IdahoPTV is scheduled to have a two-week fund-raising drive next month.

Evening traffic nasses by a house decorated with a neace sign in Klamath Falls, Ore., Thursday,

PEACE BE WITH YOU-

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Southern Newada water officials have again declared a drought watch and approved restrictions on lawn sprinking and golf course water use, but say the region's rapid growth need not be limit-ed. "No, we're not out of water, but we are in a drought," said Patricia Multov, ceneral manae-

critics who urged the authority to slow the number of new water permits in the nation's fastest-growing metropolitan

itors.
This week's vote was neces.

Water authority adopts drought measures

but we are in a drought," said Patricia Mulroy, general manag-er of the Southern Nevada Water Authority, responding to

fastest-growing menorymarea.

But Mulroy said water consumption must be cut, pointing to statistics showing that southern Newada residents use one-third more water per person than residents of Phoenix, and more than residents in any other Southwest city.

sary because a unanimous Feb, 23 vote on the same plan violated procedural requirements of Nevada's open meetings law.

The authority board voted again Thursday to ask Clark County, four cities and the Las Vegas Water District to adopt a 35-page drought plan to reduce water use by the area's 1.5 million residents and 35 million visitors.

JEROME COUNTY COURTS -

The Times-News

JEROMI: - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the follow-

Misdemeanor arraignments

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Civil filings

Divorces

Dolores Valder vs. Emilio Valderi
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Cathy E. Rogers vs. William S. Rogers
Schomma Rukk vs. Gregory T. Halredge

Sandpoint's cable company

SERVICES a.m. Monday at Hazelton First Ward building of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints in Hazelton.

Harry O. Kurtz of Sandpoint, viewing from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Relyea's Funeral Chapel, 318 N. Latah St.; grave-side service will follow at 3:30 p.m. at Dry Creek Cemetery. Ann Turner of Twin Falls, memorial celebration of life at 2 p.m. Monday at Calvary Episcopal Church, 201 S. Adams St., Jerome

Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel; burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery; friends may sign the register book from 5-7 p.m. Sunday at the chapel.

Catherine Mildred Watson Bisom Burks of Paul, celebration of life at 11 a.m. March 22 at the Paul United Methodist Church; Chara Mary Bubak of Jerome, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Falls.

Waggoner Funeral Chapel.

Alberta 'Bertie' Gray

-DEATH NOTICES -

Robert W. Stephan

Everett Paul Lieberg of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. today at Farrsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln St., Jerome; visitation one hour before the service today at Farrsworth Mortuary; entombment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery Mausoleum. TWIN FALLS - Robert W. Stephan, 85, of Twin Falls died Thursday, Feb. 20, 2003, at Bridgeview Estates. Millie Laib of Paul, service at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery;

Arrangements will announced by White Mortuary Twin Falls.

Aleene P. Humphries

RUPERT - Aleene P. Humphries, 81, of Rupert died Friday, Feb. 21, 2003, at Cassia Regional Medical Center Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Gloria "Jeannie" Ochsner of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jeanne Montgomery Nash of Boise, service at 10:30 a.m. today at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glenns Ferry; burial will follow at Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel). Dorothy M. Toots' Knoble

Toots' Knoble

BOISE – Dimothy M. "Toots"
Knoble, 83, of Boise died
Thursday, Jan 16, 2003.
A graveside inurnment service will be held at 1:30 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 24, 2003, at Dry
Creek Cemetery under the
direction of the Alden-Twin Falls. LaVera Jucobsen Zufelt of Eden, friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today and Sunday at Reynolds Chapel; service at 11

JEROME - Alberta 'Bertie' Gray, 86, of Jerome died Friday, Feb. 21, 2003. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory of Jerome.

HAGERMAN - Rita Jackson, 64, of Hagerman died Friday, Feb. 21, 2003, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Rita Jackson

Boise.

Arrangements will be announced under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted Amy Thomas of Twin Falls

OBITUARIES

For oblituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Est. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for oblituaries is oblis@magicvailey.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



Kenneth L. Cluer-

Kenneth L. Cluer 62 of Twin Fault passed away February 20 2003 at his nome in Twin Fault swith his wife at it is side. He was born March 6, 1940 in Sorder, Idaho the son of Lee and Jane Osborne Cher.

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Working on the Mendoka Dam Project was the ingrilight of his career. He acts oved the outdoors and mountain.

Surviving are his wile. Betty J. Cluer of Twin Falls, his mother Jane Osborne of Hagerman Idaho. Dau philer. Kennido Kissell of Basse, Idaho, etc.

Wood of Metha, Idaho, Joyce Armedrout of Bend. Oregon, Sharon (Burgess) Harmer of Henderson, Novada, Brothers, Bill Chess of May, Idaho and Marvin.



Ray Toots, and Vola, one necc, one nephew and one great nephew
The family will great friends from 5-7 p.m. on Saturday, February 22, 2003, at Reynolds February 28, 2003, at Reynolds February 18, 2003, at Magre Valley Regional Medical Center
Cleo was born February 25, erning for your health and another new day.

Judge Thomas II Borresen.
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Misdemeanor dismissals

Minidoka County kids get check-ups

RUPERT - Second and third inders at two local elementary Blools were asked to say thinh' on Friday. State Dental Hygienist Karla tgedtke checked the teeth of econd and third-graders at bemorial Elementary School and St. Nicholas Catholic chool.

ind St. Nicholas Cannonschool.
Minidoka County School
Barrict Nurse Laurie Stimpson
Caid the "smile surveys" are
ferformed every five years at
such elementary school in the
district. The state requires the
dental check-ups in order for a
school to continue to be
involved in the fluoride rinse
"rooram.

In the rise is provided free to elementary students each week to help prevent cavides and keep teeth and gums liealthy, Stimpson said.

The rinse is estimated to decrease cavities by 30 to 40 percent.

percent.
-Friday's exams checked for cavities and sealant along with overall health of the teeth and

overall heaten of the dental hygienist program at the College of Southern Idaho assisted Luedtke as she checked the children's teeth.



St. Nicholas second-grader Kalen Manning has his teeth inspected by hygienist Karla Luedtke on Friday

February is National Dental Month, Stimpson said.

Earlier in the month school nurses visited schools to talk

about the importance of good dental care.

Department of Commerce denies Declo grant

By Mary Lynne Bristol Times-News correspondent

DECLO - City officials learned last week the city's application for a community development block grant to help fund an upgrade of the city's decric system had been denied by the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Declo officials can't pursue a block grant now, Jennifer Etter of Region 4 Development told the council and mayor. Etter reviewed the commerce department letter with the council and offered suggestions of what city

officials could do to have a better shot at a successful grant application in November.

The city offered a 35 percent match to the grant application, a much lower percentage than competing overnments offered, Etter said.

Etter said.

And Declo's grant was viewed as less critical for health and safety issues than some other project applications. Council members disagreed with the second assessment, noting that the power surges which have occurred have been very damaging to property if not to human life. Council members

are concerned that residents could be harmed because of future power surges. Other council business includ-

• Law enforcement update – Resident Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Terry Bell reported deputies spent 54.5 hours in Declo and wrote 13 citations in

January.

• Surplus property - The council approved a request by City Maintenance Supervisor Gene Fries to sell a surplus steam cleaner with a propane tank.

Council members discussed how to recoup future electric rate increases from the city's whole-sale supplier.

Kimberly seeks to fill School Board seats

Ilmes-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Two seats on the School Board are up for re-election in May, and interested residents can now apply.

The seats currently held by board chairman Jim Wright from 20ne 2 and board member Richard Rees from Zone 3 will both be up for grabs. Wright's and Rees' terms expire June 30.

Those who want to serve on the board must have their pertitions returned to the district clerk's office by April 18. The election will be from noon to 8 p.m. May 20 in the Kimberly High School.

Also this week, the School Board agreed to support a proposed 5943 million public schools budget but wants no more than a 1-cent sales tax increase to pay for it.

A resolution drafted by the

for it.

A resolution drafted by the Idaho School Board Association is asking school boards to either support or reject the budget.

In other board business:

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• Language grant - The board accepted a Title 3 language-acquisition grant. The district has formed a consortium with Hansen, Filer and Gooding to finantially assist teachers and paraprofessionals complete classes that will assist them in teaching second-language learners. The \$10,000 grant will cover classes taught by Boise State University at the College of Southern Idaho.

• Cooperative program - The

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board approved the request to establish a collective cooperative program between Kimberly and the Murtaugh high schools.

the murtaugh high schools.

Murtaugh does not have a pole vault mat that meets safety requirements. A coach and students from Murtaugh will travel to Kimberly to use the mat. Their practices will not affect Kimberly

students.

New bus - The district will advertise for bids for either a 48-passenger or a 72-passenger bus. The district wants to compare prices between the two models. If the price is close, the smaller bus would be better for city streets.

New polley - The board approved a revised valedictorian/salutatorian policy, which fine-tunes the requirements for being a valedictorian or salutatorian.

Commendation - Middle

 Commendation - Middle school principal Judy Watson said the school had received a certificate of commendation from the State Department of Education for the school's success

• New handbook - The board approved the new Classified Staff Employment Handbook. The current handbook was last updated several years ago.

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Scholarship review – Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Strolberg reviewed the
Lee Schmidt scholarship fund.
The \$394,000 fund from Schmidt's estate was established
after his death in 1994. Kimberly
graduates who need help to further their education are eligible.

- Your WeekEnd –

Country barn dance

where: Anderson's RV Camp. located east of the Eden-Twin Falls exit 182 off Interstate 84. When: 8 p.m. to midnight How much: The cover charge is \$5.

To have an event appear in "Your Weekend" send your infor-mation to: Melissa Morgan, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; e-mail her at mmorgan@magicval-ley.com or fax it to 734-5538.

Finalists .

Continued from A5

Cortinued from A5 toward journalism. "It's a chance to write without it being huge long essays, just getting to know what's going on," be said. Thus, be may take advantage of his acceptance to the University of Idaho, a school that he said boasts a fine journalism school. But then there're his interests in math and computers that may pull him in yet another direction and university.

Mad about math

It's math that has held Becky Atkins attention since her first days in school, always her favorite subject.

days in school, always her favorite subject.

Even in elementary school, "I liked going home and working on my math," she said. It's that passion for math that helped her score well on the PSAT, and, in turn, earn a spot as a finalist." It's quite an honor. I didn't think I had done that well, so I'm surprised," she said.

She's heading off to Whitworth College in Spokane to study either secondary math education or engineering. Working with kids also ranks high on her list, so the former may get the nod. She currently tutors children after school and will work as a camp counselor during the summer.

"I work hard and I've always worked hard so I guess it peys off in the end."

Always up for a challenge

It wasn't until Jonathan Stone started receiving invitations from colleges that he learned he was a finalist.
"I was pretty surprised," he said. "It's obviously an honor."
But he's also quick to downplay his accomplishments.

But he's also quick to downpay his accomplishments. "I filled in the right bubbles, maybe it was just pure luck," he said. "I'd like to think it was my massive mental powers, but maybe not." Like Jardine, Stone made it through 12 years of school with relative case.

maybe not.

Like Jardine, Stone made it through 12 years of school with relative ease.

"School is easy as far as understanding concepts and being able to comprehend something that the teacher throws at me and expects me to learn and to requipitate on a test, because that's what it been mostly about. You sit there and memorize and that's easy."

That's not to say he wasn't engaged in certain subjects. It's math that provides him with spark for learning.

He's in near agreement with his calculus teacher, who views certain mathematical theorems as "an out-of-body experience."

"I kind of laughed at that first, but once you get into it it's really awesome. Now, I'm not calling it an out-of-body experience but I would say it's up there."

As such, whichever university he chooses — I daho State University is the current focus—math will be the pursuit.

The scholarshy winners will be notified in March.

htture power surges.
Other council business included:

• Warning light - Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higens told the council about a recent discussion he had with officials from the Idaho Transportation Department about placing a flashing traffic light at the intersection of Idaho Highways 77 and 81 where the two roads meet in Declo. Transportation Department officials agreed to consider the request, Higens said.

Electric rate increases -

Idaho Democrat leaders will hold gatherings today TWIN FALLS - Idaho's House

TWIN FALLS – Idaho's House and Senate minority leaders meet with citizens for "pizza and politics" today at two locations in Magic Valley. Sen. Clint Stennett, D.Ketchum, and Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D.Ketchum, host the town hall meetings at 1 p.m. at Price's Cafe in Burley and at 6 p.m. at Tomato's Restaurant in Twin Falls. This year marks the fourth year for the Democrats to hold pizza and politics forums throughout Idaho. The forums are an opportunity for Idaho residents to share their ideas and concerns with state legislative leaders.

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"We began these forums four years ago in an effort to provide an opportunity for genuine dialogue between the public and elected officials, and they have been a real success," Jaquet said.

Craters open house will take place today

RUPERT - People have a final chance today to comment on pro-posed alternatives for managing the Craters of the Moon National Monument in an open house set-ting

An open house is scheduled from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Rupert

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Craters officials say the meeting will open with a brief presentation and then people will be asked to

Magic Valley in brief

split into working groups to provide specific comments on the preliminary alternatives.

Officials from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and National Park Service are developing a management plan for Craters of the Moon because the size of the monument was recently expanded.

People may submit comments on management of the monument intrough March 14. Comments should be sent to Craters of the Moon National Monument Planning Team, Bureau of Land Management, Shoshone Field Office, P.O. Box 2-B, Shoshone, 8352-1522.

83352-1522.
Public comments will be incorporated in the draft management plan and draft en aironmental impact statement, exceluded to be published this fall. Plans now call for a final ElS and management plan to be ready in fall 2004.

License plate will benefit officers' memorial fund

TWIN FALLS - For an extra \$35, drivers buying new license plates can make a donation to the Idaho Peace Officers Memorial

headquarters in Meridian – com-memorates Idaho law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty. The special commemorative license plates went on sale this month and were made possible by a bill sponsored in the Idaho Legislature by Sen. Patti Anne Legislature by Sen. Patti Anne Lodge. RHuston.

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The special plates cost \$35 mor than normal license plates - with \$25 going to the memorial fund and \$10 to the Idalio Department of Transportation. Renewal on the commemorative plates is \$25 extra, with \$15 going to the memorial fund and the rest going to the Transportation Department. In addition to maintenance on the memorial, money from the fund goes into scholarships for the children of slain officers or to help officers families.

The commemorative plates can be viewed at the Twin Falls Police Department, or online at www.ldaho-Post.org.

Department, or www.Idaho-Post.org.

Dietrich fire department considers buying property

DIETRICH - The fire department might be interested in buy-ing a small section of land from the Dietrich School District to build a

Dietrich SCHOOL DISSELL.
new fire house.
Fire Chief Lyle Towne reported
to the School Board this week that
the department has purchased
land adjoining school property on

which to build the new fire house. Depending on how it is built, the department could be interested in buying a section of property from the school.

Board member Leon Hubsmith said the Idaho School Association of Attorneys had researched the matter and determined some of the outlying school property could be sold in parcels. Also this week, two construction

be sold in parcels.

Also this week, two construction firms and one architectural firm offered their opinions on the best way for the district to move forward in its plans to build a new symnasium. There was also talk about remodeling the existing building, which may be further down the road.

Skiers help North Valley Trails with donations

SUN VALLEY - The North Valley Trails struck gold this win-ter with its new Gold Pass pro-

mew Gold Pass pro-more than 270 individuals gave an extra 550 to the North Valley Trails when purchasing their sea-son passes. For their do-

Trails when purchashing to son passes.

For their donation, they received a smart-looking pin identifying them as Gold Pass supporters, and the North Valley Trails system got an extra \$13,300 with which to maintain trails and keep pass prices affortable.

- compiled from staff reports

Homestead _

Continued from A5

Continued from A5 and the people came, until all of the 72,000 irrigable acres were awarded on the A & B Irrigation District, changing the face of Minidoka and Jerome counties and the Magic Valley forever.

Jack Bell, chairman of the Rupert Fourth of July Committee, said at a recent homesteaders meeting that the committee is looking for a theme for this year's 50th anniversary celebration of the Minidoka Project's start.

Finding new homes

rinuing new homes

Homesteads were tracts of land awarded to veiterans who had served their country during World War II or the Korean War. To qualify for homesteads, the ex-Gis meeded at least two years farming experience and were required to each have \$4,500 in assets that could be used in farming, said ouncents provided by the Mindoka County Historical Society.

After proving they qualified, applicants signed papers. Those

whose names were drawn made plans to come select their places. They signed to be on their places by given dates; otherwise, they forfeited their parcels. Homesteaders began to arrive in vehicles of every description, loaded with the family possessions. Jo Hillis, who came with her husband, Ed, when they homesteaded in 1954, told about their rip here from Texas in a compilation of accounts held by the historical society.

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"Ed had a flathed truck loaded with the tractor and grain drill on it," she said. Everything else was packed, and she was hoping they would not have room for the living room couch so she could get a new one. But no such luck.

"At the very last minute, he put living room couch on it and tied it on with a lariat rope," she said.

said. Gloria Palmer, who came to the project with her husband, Merrill, gave her account in "Homesteaders Unit A Kasota," a book of collected stories from Kasota-area homesteaders. "In our one-end-a-half ton truck, loaded with one pregnant sow, one

cow, six sheep and furniture enough to set us up to live, we were off. What a sight! Let's not leave out our collie dog and clim trees in one corner. We were off to our big adventure."

"When we Left Kansas, we looked like folks from The Grapes of Wrath," said Lucile Whistler's account in the Kasota book. When she and her husband, Olen Whistler, came to Idaho in 1958, their old Chevy truck was really loaded, she said.

"When we came through Wyoming it was 30 degrees below, and we hat a blinding snowstorm," Whistler said. "At this point we knew for sure we had made the biggest mistake of our lives, but there was no turning back."

And it was no turning back."

And it was no turning back for the close to 700 homesteaders who eventually filled the Minidoka Project.

Starting from scratch.

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Hillis said that during those first years, crowded makeshift class-

built. Many homes were also makeshift during those first home-

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Farm buildings, which were more important, were usually buil-factories and the second of the week in the second of the second tents—until homes could be built.

John and Joyce Rogers said they took their con crit down in Kansas, loaded it on a railroad car with the rest of their possessions and reassembled it for a home-when they got to their homestead in 1957. They lived in that 20-by 24-foot building for a few months until they built their home, she said.

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"Before spring, Rex moved a poor, said old house onto our prized land," said Brucia Crane in the Kasota book. "It had housed chick-ris before Build book and which was the second year. The first year they had lived in a love are guilty shed lined with bunk beds.

"We cooked and are in a 16/00r trailer," she said.

Raymond Anderson's account of his family's first homestead home can also be found in the

Kasota booklet. Kasuta booklet.

"During the winter of 1956 I had a Quonset built so that when we arrived at the end of May 195; we moved into the Quonset." Anserson sud. "Of course it ddn't have inside plumbing, and we had to hault fresh water from the pump down at the river. Baths were taken in either a tim round tub or in the cand."

Homestead land was free, but the farm was not exactly without

Homestead land was free, but the farm was not exactly without cost. Most homesteaders incurred debt from clearing and leveling the land, building ditches, buying farm machinery, and building farm buildings such as cellars.

sheds and granaries.
Having domestic wells drilled was another a big expense.
And the cost in hard work is evi-dent from many homesteaders'

One of the tougaess stated was impating.
"Every homesteader knows about the losse durt ditches being readied before crops could go in," says a story told by Elizabeth Werner, in the Kasota booklet. "We carned all the empty gunny sicks we could find and fill them

with dirt. They helped hold the soon-soaked-through dirch banks." One morning they discovered all the water was gone. "It had breached the dirch bank and washed a deep gully," Werner said. As her husband, Paul, went to get more gunny sacks, she worked to stop the breach.
"I lowered myself onto my knees, leaned forward a bit and found I could hold it. It was a snug it." she said.

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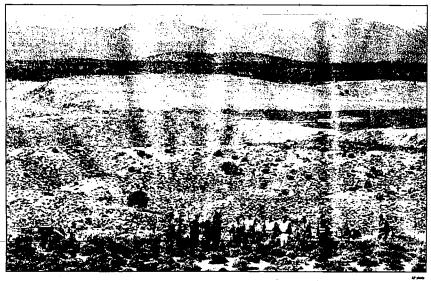
After some time, she heard the startled voice of their dirch rider asking her if she needed some

asking her it she needed some help.—Thanks, but no thanks," she responded. "Paul will be back som with gunny sacks." The ditch rider went on his way and met some neighbors.

and met some neighbors.
"Guess what our little batchwoman was doing this morning?" the dirch rider said. "She's holding the hole in their dike not with a tinger or fist, but with their scen to be born baby, no less."

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SHUTTLE DEBRIS SEARCH



Volunteers scour Nevada countryside

PANACA, Nev. (AP) —
Deputies and volunteers painstakingly searched 30 square inlies of sagebrush desert Friday, looking for pieces of space shutched the Columbia that might have fallen between this small town and the Nevada-Ulah state line. Meanwhile, NASA officials have asked the Washington County sheriff's office to help recover a piece of shuttle debris. Sheriff Kirk Smith was contacted by NASA Friday morning after the space agency's tracking equipment located a piece of debris about seven to eight miles outside Virgin, Utah, in the state's southwest corner, Smith said.

state's southwest corner, Smith said.
Washington County searchand rescue teams were preparing for a grid search that would begin Friday night or this morning just outside Zion National Park. The state department of public safety was lending its helicopter to the search, and a search-and-rescue team from Iron County immediately to the north may tapped as well, Smith said.
NASA pinpointed the debris to

within a 10-square-mile area of a valley with some mild slopes and thick undergrowth, Smith said.

"It's not going to be an easy search, but we've certainly got rougher areas in our county."

Talk about a standard the certain our county. Talk about some standard that is a standard to the certain our county. Talk about in the process of the search area NASA suggested was in the park, but the terrain was fairly mild. Smith does not know how large the piece of debris is, but he guesses that it would have to be a strable piece for NASA radar to have tracked it to the ground.
"Maybe they're sophisticated enough that they would track a piece of tile all the way down."

Smith said. But "to me, it would have to be a significant size to be able to track it all the way to the ground."

In Nevada, searchers using global positioning devices picked spots and walked five feet apart in straight lines, marking the grid with red and yel-low surveyors' tape. Talk about the needle in the proverbial haystack. We don't

even know what we're looking for. "

~ Derek Foremaster, Lincoln County, Nev., sheriff's deputy

r what ing for. Talk about the proverbial needle in the haystack, Lincoln County, Nev, other was a county of the work of the was a county of the work of the wo

think they're looking for a heat-deflecting tile from the shuttle that broke apart and crashed in pieces Feb. 1 while streaking toward its planned landing in Florida.

Dixon said NASA officials believe air traffic control radar might have tracked parts of the shuttle falling into Nevada and Utah.

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Lincoln County Sheriff Dahl Bradfield said the debris could be as small as 6 inches square.

"Anything that we find west of Fort Worth (Texas) is an item that Columbia shed early on in its reentry," said James Harsfield, a spokesman for Johnson Space Center in Houston. "It could provide us with very important clues to determining the cause of Columbia's accident."

"There is still a lot of optimism we can find something," he said.

Dixon, the exarch leader, said NASA sent instructions not to touch anything believed to be from the shuttle, but to photograph it.

"We've been told probably it is not touc," he said.

Court guards say they are being forced out

BOISE (AP) - The U.S. Marshals Service is facing accusations of discrimination by Idaho contract workers and others who guard federal courthouses and judges.

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The agency is named in a classaction lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Boise accusing the government of a campaign reclassify dozens of court security officers as medically unfit for the job.

The lawsuit includes four plaintiffs from Boise and one in the lawsuit includes four plaintiffs from Boise and one in the security of the service and six companies that provide courthouse security on contract have required 69 people to repeat medical screenings in violation of the Americans With Disabilities Act,

A spokesman for the Marshals Service said the tougher testing is part of the agency's effort to bolster security at courthouses and other federal buildings following the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

"We certainly understand how this could lead to some problems for our employees, but we have to stick to our major consideration here, which is safety," said Dave Turner, a spokesman for the U.S. Marshals. "We're not backing off the standards because of lawsuits."

Most of the federal courthouse security of ficers are

because of lawsuits."

Most of the federal court-

and trained to handle courtroom disruptions and immediate threats.

Boise attorney Robert C. Huntley, who filed the suit, said the program to hire retired law enforcement officers to perform courthouse security functions was intended to allow deguty marshals to ease into the jobs after retirement.

Begency needed to fill all the positions quickly, so the service hired anyone who was qualified, leaving little room for retiring elittle room for retiring deputies, Huntley said.

Several years ago, in order to make room for marshals' deputies, the agency attempted to fire people based on age and "finally realized that there was a law against age discrimination," Huntley said.

The latest complaint is based on a recent rule change related to hearing and other health standards, Huntley said. For example, he said that in a number of the cases the agency has refused to let the security officers take their hearing tests with their hearing tests with their hearing tests with their hearing tests, as has been past practice.

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Sandpoint residents call for boat restrictions

SANDPOINT (AP) - Sportsmen and environmentalists say wildlife is dwindling on the Pack River as motorboat and personal

River as motorboat and personal watercraft use increases. With the steady increase in Bonner County's population, some fear the river that flows into Lake Pend Oreille could become unsafe for paddle boats and swimmers as well as moose and river otters.

To protect the river's wildlife, shorelines and ensure the safety of nonmotorized users, dozens of residents are calling for restrictions on motorized boats on the river.

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"New uses will drive out tradi-tional uses undess we take action today," Lang Baker told a Thursday public hearing on the issue. He presented a proposed ordinance that would ban boats above the U.S. Highway 200 bridge and restrict the delta area

But the Bonner County Waterways Committee post-poned a decision until next

month.

The proposal is supported by the Bonner County Sportsmen's Association, the Northern Panhandle Green Party and the Lake Pend Oreille Idaho Club.

Lake Pend Oreille Idaho Chub. The waterways committee also is considering an ordinance that would designate just the river north of the highway a nonmo-torized zone. The committee already has recommended the entire delta area as a no-wake zone.

one.

The idea of a motorboat ban arose last fall after Hidden Lakes Resort golf course owners applied to the state to builds boat dock on the river to serve

Utah Legislature sharpens budget pencil, plans to release convicts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Few of the Legislature's budget cuts rankle Gov. Mike Leavitt more than the plan to "turn prisoners loose."

The Legislature is moving to give 300 convicts a get-out-of-jaal card and shut down a prison wing to save 53.485.300 a year.

House budget leader Ron Bigelow said the state already paroles 250 inmates a month, so what's wrong with doing a one-time release for another 300?

No sexual or violent offenders will be let to, promises Senate criminal justice Chairman Chris Butfar.

But it's up to the Board of

But it's up to the Board of Pardons to find low-risk offend-Pardons to find lownsk offend-ers for release. Because the star-erduced that pool of candidates with a special 2001 prison release, board Chairman Michael Sibbett says another round could threaten public safety.

"You start getting into some dangerous people." Leavitt con-tends: "We have to find a way to balance the budget other than releasing prisoners."

a legislative attempt to let hundreds of prisoners go, but the plan is back on the table.

The Legislature's Executive Appropriations Committee started sorting last week through a hefty, 590 page list of items meant to balance the budget.

The roll call of 599 million in state government cuts is long and varied. It ranges from cutting publication of an administrative bulletin (saving \$11,600 to laying off a water rights adjudicator casing \$39,000).

Not all of the cuts are certain to happen The Legislature got a revenue forecast last week that said it could collect \$63 fmillion more than expected this fiscal year and next starting [alp 1].

Legislators don't want to spend all that money, but it comes on top of more than \$40 million in one-shot revenue they were planning to grab to shore up the budget.

Some cuts probably won't hang around. Medicaal recipients broke into applatuse Wednesday around the flusse committee restored health benefits for as

many as 6,000 of the working poor who were told they'd be cut off March 1.

Other potential cuts include.

The Urah Colleges of Applied Technology, which have suffered millions of dollars in cuts since they were created, could lose another 5752,000 in 2-percent reduction. It "would really help" of that money wasn't cut, Sen. Soott Jenkins, R.Plain City, pleaded before the Executive. Appropriations Committee.

The Department of Environmental Quality, will shut

committee.

The Department of Environmental Quality will shut down 11 of its air-quality monitoring stations Rep Don Bush, R-Clearfield, justified it by saying those stations weren't detecting air quality problems.

ar quality problems

The Transportation
Department could get nd of Lake
Powell's two ferry boats, which
cost \$200,000 more a year to
maintain than the department
earns on the service. The boats
could be sold to a private concesstonaire or the National Park
Service, Bush Said

Colorado fire-starter faces prison

DENVER (AP) - A former DENVER (AP) - A former Forest Service employee who admitted setting Colorado's largest-ever wildfire was sentenced to sax years in prison. Terry Lynn Barton, 39 was sentenced for starting last summer's 138,000 acre blare southwest of Denver, then lying to investigative.

"The fact that I hurt people kills me each and every day because I do love people," she said. "So I'd just like to say that I am sorry. She

am sorry.

She pleaded guilty in December to the federal charges and last month to a single state arson charge, which was filed to cover property damage.

The fire destroyed 133 homes and one business, an estimated \$13 million in property damage. In filing the state charge, prosecutors alleged Barton started the fire on someone else's property, and endangered firefighters, residents and property.

Barton faces up to 12 years in prison when she is sentenced March 5 on the state charge. The sentencing may run concurrent with the federal sentence. For that reason, Friday's sentencing was stayed until after the state court hearing.

Barton was released from a halfway house in September and is living with family friends in Colorado, said Jessica Leto, a

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spokeswoman for the public defender's office, which represents Barton in the federal case. Barton, whose job included spotting illegal fires, first told authorities she smelled smoke and discovered the fire while parrolling the Pike National Forest on June 8. Later the said she started the blaze while burning a letter from her estranged husband in a campfire ring. The Forest Service Barton after she was arrested. The fire southwest of Denver was contained July 2 and brought under control July 19. It was one of several that raged in Colorado

of several that raged in Colorado this year, scorching 915,000 acres.

this dream

Judge absolves school, police in autism clash

NAMPA (AP) - Autism Society officials are calling on local school officials and police to undergo more sensitivity training after an officer tackled a teenager with Asperger's swindrome. U.S. Magastrate Larry Boyle has demissed a lowsut fided by Jerry and Drue Hasenga on behalf of their sin, Gary, now 16. The syndrome is a form of autism. There years ago, Gary was tackled and princed by Angela Wickes, a Nampa police resource officer in West Middle School Court papers said that a few

weeks before the Feb. 25, 2000, incident, Gary clashed with the resource officer and school officials over disciplinary issues. Gary became disruptive and Weeke was again called to the classroom. All students except im left. As Gary attempted to go, Weekes pinned him to the cround and handcuffed him as a video camera rolled. He was transported to a hospital and placed on a mental hold. The Hayengas sued Weekes, the Nampa Police Department and the Nampa School District.

"It makes no difference that the lawsuit was dismissed," and Paul Tierney, president of the Treasure Valley Chapter of Autism Society of America. "They acted in an extremely excessive and frightening ma-ner."

ner."

He said teachers and school resource officers should undergo more sensitivity training to present similar incidences.
"They should not assume that anyone is on drugs or is dangerous just because they act differently," he said.

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YET FEBRUARY 22ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... it's not always easy for others to understand, or appreciate, your uniqueness. You can be stubborn and set in ways, but when least expected, you toss caution to the winds. You are sexy, glamorous and mysterious. Early in life you hearned to overcome obstacles, to set your own traditions. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio natives play important roles in your life. During this cycle, you come to grips with where you are and where you want to be. August and September will be memorable.

and September will be memorable.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): This can be a Saturday night to remember. Your popularity rating is high, especially with members of opposite sex. Express humor, you'll be funny.

"TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Revise, review and rewrite; what had been rejected could now be accepted. It's all right to express views, but avoid senseless arguments with business partner or base.

hate.

"GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Read, write, teach and learn. A
flirtation turns serious before
you know it. If you are not free or
inclined toward commitment, it's
best to move on. Virgo represented.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Your kind of day! You can soothe troubled waters where romance is concerned; someone is waiting to hear those "three little-words." Also a good time to deco-rate, beautify surroundings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take care of minor plumbing, roofing repairs before they become anjor problem. Deal only with reputable companies. A "bar-gam" has strings attached, ulti-mately proves costly. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A get-together with siblings, other

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr and Jeraidine Saunders

relatives may be arranged, not necessarily by you. People may unload their problems. Be help-ful, but know when to say, "Enough!"

nough: LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Open LIBRA (Sept. 23-ACt. 22; Open lines of communication; by doing so, you profit in many ways. Support, financial and otherwise, comes from an unexpected source. A journey to faraway place is imminent. Aries

place is involved.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Cycle is high; Moon in your first house spotlights your personality, ability to assume leadership role. It's time for a fresh start in romance as well as career areas.

romance as well as career areas. Lee proves an ally. SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What was hidden – a secret will be out in the open. You are able to see beneath surface indi-cations. Others want your under-standing, not a lecture. Act

cations outers are standing, not a lecture. Act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This can be your lucky day; in matters of speculation, suck with number 3. You receive numerous social invitations but might actually prefer your own company. German is in picture.

AUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): HI ST SAURABLY, but your work is cut out from by "Those in authors out purmbine," do the job with a country of the picture. The picture of the picture. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): News from a distance could set your heart "a flutter." You could hear from an old flame or someone you thought was out of your "feb. and the picture of the pi

near from an old flame or some-one you thought was out of your life forever. Realize you hold the upper hand.

Actress Goldie Hawn writes memoir

NEW YORK (AP) - Goldie Hawn is writing a memoir, "A Lotus Grows in the Mud," that will cover everything from her childhood to her life with Kurr Russell to her acting career. But don't expect any celebrity gos-sip.

sip.
According to publisher G.P.
Putnam's Sons, Hawn's book will
not be a Hollywood tell-all "but
rather a very personal, spiritual
reflection on her life." The memor is scheduled to come out in
2004.

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be I am thrilled and honored to be I am thrilled and honored to the titerary world. Hawn said in a statement Wednesday. It will be a welcome challenge to share my intimate perspective on the experiences that have helped illuminate my particular to a more spiritual and joyful life. the 57-year-old actress said. Hawn was a featured performer on the 1960s TV should have the films include "Private Benjamin," "Shampoo" and The Sugarland Express."

People in the news

Davis' pre-Grammy party remains the hottest ticket

NEW YORK - Figuring out the guest list is often the hardest part of planning record mogul Clive Davis' annual pre-Grammy bash, which is the most sought-after party invitation of the festivities.

"You don't get a lifetime pass," Davis, founder of J Records, told The Associated Press. "You try to spread it around... You really do the best you can. (But) it's awkward."

you can (But) it's awkward."

The event, today, draws the industry's Alst entertainers and key Grammy nominees. Last year, attenders included Britiney Spears, Courtney Love, Sean "P. Diddy" Combs, Justin Timberlake and Carlos Santana. The Grammays are Sunday. Part of the party's appeal is the after-dinner concert.

—compiled from wire reports

Teen sets sights on parents' friend

DEAR ABBY: My husband,
"Max" and I have been married
for 12 years and have two precious children. We trust eich
other 100 percent. Our problem
is we're friendly with a couple
who have a 15-year-old girl,
"Tina." Every time we go there,
Tina throws herself at my husband.

Tima throws herself at my hus-band.

The girl wears skimpy clothes, touches Max, makes suggestive remarks, and appears to really have "a thing" for him. He has remarks, and appears to really have "a thing" for him. He has repeatedly that he's must sliderest repeatedly that he's not acid; "but she hasn't taken the hint to back where the hasn't taken the hint to back where reading too much into their daughter's behavior. My husband and I have argued over this, and it's putting pres-sure on our marriage, I don't want to give up our friends, but I also don't want my marriage to be wrecked by that little slut.

I know Max would never try anything with Tima, but she's the kind who might blame a man if she doesn't get what she wants-How can be the too do of? —MARRIAGE

The more muscular frogs are females.

If it begins with "zymo," it has to do with beer, brewing, fermentation. Good nickname for a beer drinker, "Zymo." Hoboken is in Belgium.

When was the last time you drank goats' milk, if ever? Claim is not one person in a dozen can tell goats' milk from cows' milk. Something's wrong with that. As youngster, I could tell the difference. Distinctly. That was ramilk, though. With cows' milk back then, you could even tell which pasture it came from. Sometimes.

"The difference between opti-

difference between opti-

"The difference between optimists and pessimists in Sessimists have more experience." Clare Booth Luce said that.

Highway sign planners in the 1930s tested print size on some young men. Good enough then. But improved roads let cars go faster. Population aged. Those letters now, it's said, are too small to be deciphered quickly by at least 40 percent of the drivers.

A few people known to medical

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A few people known to medical historians have been automatic counters. One such might walk past a picker fence and know the number of pickets in same without knowing how he knows. Another might know after a train trip how many times the steel wheels clicked without knowing how he knows. In the 18th centu-

n we get her to cool off? '
- MARRIAGE
ON THE ROCKS
IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Female frogs are more

muscular than males



DEAR MARRIAGE ON THE DEAR MARKIAGE ON THE ROCKS: Put as much distance as you can between yourselves and this couple – or see them only away from their home. If Tina is capable of lying if she doesn't get her way, she's trouble. The smartest thing your husband could do is avoid her.

DEAR ABBY: I am unemployed and looking for work. Unfortunately, my field is shrinking.

There is little opportunity for jobs in the future. I am considering returning to school and majoring in health care. It's something that has always interested me – and it's a growing field.

My problem? My fiancee. "Phoebe," is dead set against me changing careers. She says it's not possible to go to graduate school and maintain a relation-

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L.M. Boyd

ry, one Jedediah Buxton was asked by a member of the Royal Family how he liked the Shakespearian play he'd just seen. Buxton didn't know how he liked it. All he knew was the actors had spoken 14,445 words and taken 5,202 steps.
That poisonous jellyfish called the Portuguese man-of-war is not just one creature but a colony of numerous animals.
The Chinese also invented inflation. After paper money.

numerous animals.
The Chinese also invented inflation: After paper money. Which is what did it.
That name "Iceland" means "island," not "icy land."
Q. Where'd we get the phrase "keep the ball rolling."
A. From the winning president is a campaign of William Henry Harrison in 1840. His Whigs made huge balls - 25 feet in circumference, some of them. Painted same brightly. With political slogans. Then rolled them cross country. From Boston to Baltimore and elsewhere. Onlookers turned out along roads to catch glimpses. Each Harrison team had one objective: "Keep the ball rolling."

income.

I love Phoebe, but I'm tired of being poor and having no job prospects. I don't want to lose her; however, I am frustrated. I've tried talking to her. She won't discuss it and has given me an ultimatum: school or her. What do you think?

-10B CHANGE

What do you think?

-JOB CHANGE
IN VERMONT
DEAR JOB CHANGE: A
woman who loves you should
want what is best for you.
Remaining in a field that is
being phased out would leave
you financially vulnerable. I
urge you to return to school and
safeguard your future.

It appears Phoebe does not value your happiness, or she would have your best interests

DEAR ABBY: Our 15-year-old son, "Brian," just started dating a 14-year-old girl I'll call Jenny. They are both good kids. The problem is they have no hesita-tion about kissing in front of us or anyone else. They also snug-

gle on our couch whenever they can. Last night, they began kissing in the back seat of our car while my husband and I sat in the front.

It was as though we weren't even there.

even there.

We feel Brian and Jenny are becoming too intimate too fast, and we're worried their hofmones will supersede their better judgment. Fortunately, we have a very open relationship with Brian, but we don't know what to say to him about this. Any suggestions?

- TOO YOUNG

Any suggestions?

TO BE GRANDPARENTS
DEAR TOO YOUNG: You bet,
Get to know Jenny's parents and
express your concerns to them.
Both teens need to be involved
in activities other than each
other. Your son – and Jenny –
also need to know everything
there is to know about human
reproduction and its prevention.
(There are many books on the
subject.)

(There are many books on the subject.)

Do not depend on schools to perform this parental responsibility for you. Many schools now teach the students nothing beyond abstinence.

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Should Congress legalize the use of marijuana?

U.S. wastes billions fighting it calling on lawmakers to decriminalize minor maditive minor minor maditive minor maditive minor minor maditive minor maditive minor minor minor minor maditive minor maditive minor maditive minor minor minor minor minor minor minor maditive minor mino

arijuana prohibition is a failed public policy that is wasting valuable law enforcement resources, and needlessly destroying the lives and careers of hundreds of thousands of good, productive citizens each year in this country. The costs of prohibition are far worse than any harm that may be caused by marijuana itself. We spend an estimated \$10 billion annually in a futile effort to identify, arrest and prosecute marijuana smokers and those from whom they purchase the dogs.

marjuuma smosta me from whom they purchase the drug.
This is an almost unbelievably stupid use of resources that should instead be fighting serious and violent crime, including terrorism. Is anyone really more frightened by marjuana smoking than by violent crime? Who decides these priorities?
The result is that more than 700,000 Americans are arrested on marjuana charges each year, and 88 percent of those arrests are for simple possession of marjuana, not cultivatien or sale.
We have declared war against a whole segment of our popula-

KEITH STROUP

tion, without cause. The vast majority of marijuana smokers are good clitzens who work hard, raise families, pay taxes, and contribute in a positive manner to their communities. They are not criminals, and we must stop treating them like criminals.

Treating the responsible use of marijuana by adults as a crim

Treating the responsible use of marijuana by adults as a criminal matter is a misapplication of the criminal sanction and invites government into areas of our private lives that are inappropriate. Most of us agree that the government has no business coming into our home to learn what books we are reading, the subject of our personal telephone conversations, or how we conduct ourselves in the privacy of our bedroom. Similarly, the government has no business getting involved in the decision of whether we smoke marijuana or drink alcohol when we relax in the evening. In a free society, those are decision we permit the individual to make, free from government interference.

In 1977, then President Jimmy Carter, in a speech to Congress

STOPPACE HERE! KONCOPORNICATE GORRELL

calling on lawmakers to decriminalize minor marijuana offenses, said, "Penalites against drug use should not be more damaging to an individual than the use of the drug itself. Nowhere is this more clear than in the laws against the possession of marijuana in private for personal use." Carter's words remain true. It is time we stopped arresting responsible citizens who happen to be marijuana smokers. Additionally NORML supports the establishment of a legally regulated market for marijuana, with age and quality controls, where consumers could buy marijuana for personal use from a safe legal source. As we learned with our falled experiment with alcohol prohibition in this country, only a legality regulated system will eliminate the crime, corruption and violence associated with a "black

tion in this county, say, regulated system will eliminate the crime, corruption and violence associated with a "black market."

Let's end this misguided war against our own citizens and stop arresting responsible adult marijuana smokers.

Keith Stroup is the founder and Executive Director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laus, a non-profit pub-lic interest lobby seeking to end mar-juana prohibition and the practice of arresting marijuana smokers.

In his January State of the Union address, President Bush said, "Another cause of hopelessness is addiction to drugs. Addiction crowds out friendship, ambition, moral conviction, and reduces all the richness of life to a single destructive desire." He asked for \$500 million more to treat another 300,000 addicts. Only a week earlier The Journal of the American Medical Association reported a study confirming the gateway hypothesis that youthful use of marijuana leads to later use of occaine, heroin and other drugs. The president is hoping to save 300,000 of those current and future addicts before they are lost for good.

Perhaps "destructive desire" and gateway risk were on the minds of voters last November as they dealt a significant setback to state initiatives legalizing por. In Ohio, Arizona, Nevada and South Dakota voters overwhelmingly rejected the opportunity to oppose the drug war instead of the drugs. This is quite a shift from the years between 1996 and 2000 in which the proponents of dwing the content of the drugs. This is quite a shift from the years between 1996 and 2000 in which the proponents of drugy to victory until, by the end of 2000.

- LETTERS

Voters are saying no to legal use

MANON G. **McKinnon**

eight states had approved the smoking of marijuana as medicine and the weakening of anti-drug laws. Well-funded legalizers craft-éd a message of compassion for the sick and wrongly incarcerated, and the voters bought it.

Based on that background, many expected more drug approval from the states targeted in 2002. Time magazine extolled "The New Politics of Pot," and mused "Can it go legit? How the people who brought you medical-marijuana have set their sights on lifting the ban for everyone."

This time it didn't work. The prodrug initiatives went down to find the production of deceit in the medical claims for smoked marijuana and the fiction that rapists and murders are going free while police fill jails with they had been lied to, and that legalization would only spread more drug misery.

The voters were right. A joint of today's super-strength marijuana is not medicineor innocent run. Marijuana enfeebles the immunication of the strength of the

Manon G. McKinnon is a nationally distributed independent journal ist who specializes in reporting and commentary about illegal drugs.

Support for seat belt laws can save lives

It is my goal as Miss Magic
Valley 2002 to save as many lives
as possible with my platform for
seat belt advocacy. As part of
this goal, I would like to address
as many members of our community as possible. It is easy to see
that there is a great need for
advocacy in our rural agricultural community because people are
dying every day due to not buckling up.
One of the primary ways I will
be promoting my platform is by
educating people as to the reasons why it is best for everyone
doubt and the proper of the primary
feels op passionately about my
platform is because it helps save
lives for all age levels. The more
adults I can get to buckle up, the
more children statistically will be
buckled up when they ride with
those adults. After all, the next
unbuckled person that is killed
or fatally injured in an accident
beause they didn't buckle up
don't also will be additional of the contrained of the control of the contrained of the control of the conwith the bope that my efforts will
aid in Idaho's government to
adopt primary seat belt laws
which will save hundreds of
Idahoans' lives each year.

The very excited that I've been
given the privilege of being the
Mage Valley's representative
whis I daho, but what excities me
even more than that is the fact
that I'm going to be saving lives.
Let's work together to give the
people of our community the
information they need to get
them to buckle up and protect
themselves from serious injury or worse.

KIMBERLY MICHELLE

MADSEN
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Kimberly Madsen
is Miss Magic Valley 2002.)

Dumping your pup showed lack of class

To the people who dumped their young male yellow lab:
Take just a few minutes out of your day and thank The Times-News staff for the kind ad it ran for a home for your dog. A nice family in Hagerman with two



sweet kids now have the dog. You could have run the ad yourselves and not put that poor dog through being alone, lost, cold and hungry until he strayed

into my yard. SHERRY AJA Hagerman

YMCA has long history of shaping youth

of shaping youth

With recent articles about the Twin Falls YMCA and the organization of a YMCA in the Wood River community. I felt the need to write a follow-up article.

Going back to its origin in England, the YMCA was begun by a small group of young men who moved to the city for employment. Some of these youth observed their fellow workers drifting into the slippery slope of bars and other destructive pursuits. As a result, a few young men attempted to organize a more positive alternative and thus began the Young Men's Christian Association.

When I grew up in the YMCA in Woodsocker, RLI, in the early 30s, we had a small swimmting pool, two bowling alleys, a small gym, a lobby with a library alcove, pool table and table ten-

nis table. Upstairs was the gym balcony, an all-purpose room with two break-out rooms, a board meeting room and a kitchen. On the top floor was a dormitory for young men and domitory for young men seeking employment.

dormitory for young men who had just moved to town seeking employment. The youth program was a recreation program consisting of gym and swim classes, arts and crafts, Friday evening mocasion al refreshments. Older youth served as junior leaders and helped the instructor with programs for younger boys and were not only interested in teaching us recreational skills but, more importantly, in demonstrating that being a leader is a fun, rewarding position to work toward – motivating young members to become junior leaders like them.

Older youth were encouraged to learn life skills that would help them to adjust to adult life public speaking, money management, career planning, social skills, outdoor living, etc. Some would be come Y employees, camp leaders, coaches, etc. A few would go to the YMCA training school at Springfield, Mass.

The YMCA use to have a ser-

vice club for adult men called the "Y's Men's club" which was similar to the service clubs of today. These were largely men who had come up through the YMCA and their friends, coworkers, etc., Many would end up on Y committees and the board of directors.

The emphasis of the YMCA used to be to train youth and young men to be leaders in their school, home and community.

Some YMCAs still do and more are working to get back into it or

are working to get back into it on a family basis. Many are utilizing the 40 Developmental Asset Research to help them in so

oing. CHESTER "CHET"

CHESTER "CHET"
BARTLETT
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Chet Bartlett was
a staff member at four YMCA locations, including Twin Falls from
1966 to 1970 and a social worker
for the state of Idaho from 1970 to
1990. He has been a voluntere with
the Health Net Asset Builders for
the last three years.)

Takings bills need

to be stopped
On Feb. 18, I attended the
House Local Government

Committee hearing for the "takings" bills (HB256, HB257) proposed by the Idaho Cattlemen's
Association and others and sponsored by Rep. Bruce Newcomb.
During the hearing, it became
clear that these bills threaten the
very foundation of land-use planning, provide a landowner
extraordinary avenues of
recourse that are not available to
its neighbors and provide new
undefined takings categories
that leave any zoning ordinance
at risk.

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The "takings" bills might work like this:

A person owns property next to your church or home and decides to built a tavern on it, though it is not zoned to allow at vavern. As a result, the local government denies the application. These "takings" bills would then allow the owner to obtain a free decision from local officials as to whether or not his land has been "partially taken" (one of the new, undefined categories). If it is found that a "partial taking" has occurred (which is likely because the purpose of zoning is to limit some land use for the common good of what would be anower. Would then the some the required to void the zoning for that ground and grant the request for a tavern, thereby

degrading the neighbor's proper-ty? Or if government decided to keep its zoning rules, would is 'then be required to reimburse' then be required to reimburse' the tavern applicant for potential lost business'. Interestingly, 'takings' would not apply to the tavern's neigh' bors, nor do neighbors get the same free decision from the local government. Neighbors would have to use their own money to fight the tavern or any degradia-tion (taking) of their own proper-ty whether it be the loss of prop-erty value, property enjoyment.

tion (taking) of their own project whether it be the loss of property value, property enjoyment, clean air or pure water or increased traffic, etc. These bills aflow a land owner to undermine legitimate a coning ordinances but give no rights to neighbors. It is not clear why, these new categories of takings are being introduced, but unless the reason is clarified, then the worst case scenario is possible. This example can apply to any similar situation next to your property, be it a confined animal feeding operation, a strip club, a pig farm or an apartment complex, etc.

Let your local officials and state legislators know that these bills are not in the best interests of Idaho citizens and must bestopped.

EDWARD S. SMITH

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Docs: Transplant error victim has brain damage

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) – Jesica Sphillam, the 17-year old girl who budderwent a second heart-lung transplant after the first was bothed, was found to have severe and perhaps irreversible brain damage fridled benefactor said Jesica's family to prepare for a possible decision to remove her from life support. Mack Mahoney blamed the grim turn on Duke University Medical Center, saying image-cursious doctors her blame for the first, bungled operation and lost precious time ja the hunt for a new set of organs.

"If she dies, they murdered her," said Mahoney, a. North

Mahoney, a North Carolina building con-tractor who started a charity in Jesica's

Jesica Santillan

Went through two transp

charity in Jesica's went unough name.

In her first transplant Feb. 7, the Mexican teenager was mistakenly given a heart and lungs from a donor with the wrong blood type. Her body rejected the organs, and she was on life support by the time is matching donor was found and a second transplant performed. Though the new organs were performing well, tests early Friday showed Jesica's brain had swelled and was bleeding, said Dr. Karen Frush, the hospital's medical direc-tor of children's services. She said Jesica was also hooked-up to dialy-

sis machines because of damage to her kidneys.

Xenerally sufter the transplant, we keeredly exp hopeful." Frush said But now, "the overling in her brain is severe, severe to the point we fear its irreversible."

She said additional tests were planned for Friday to confirm the diagnosis.

Frush said there was no sure way to tell when the brain damage was to tell when the brain damage to courted. But Ma-

Frush said there was no sure way to tell when the brain damage occurred. But Mahoney said doctors told the family is was due to the time Jesica was connected to life support ruins kidneys, it ruins kidneys, it ruins brains, it ruins all the organs of the body."

"If support ruins kidneys, it ruins with the brain, it ruins all the organs of the body."

If we support ruins kidneys, it ruins with the brain, it ruins all the organs of the body."

The said. "What they done is played with that little girls life, trying to make a decision on whether they was going to fess up. They were prutting their bottom line before a little girls life, "They were prutting their bottom line before a little was going to fess up. They were prutting their bottom line before a little was going to fess up. They were prutting their bottom line before a little was going to fess up. They were putting their bottom line before a little girls in the world for a particular kind of surgery and you get this."

this."
Hospital chief executive Dr.
William Fulkerson denied that the
hospital had delayed the search
for new organs, and pointed out
that the second set was found in a
matter of days. The second transplant came 13 days after the first.

Doctors begin to charge their patients for phone calls, e-mails

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - People quick to phone their family doctor for medical advice, a prescription renewal or information for a health-history form may soon find themselves paying for the conve-rulence.

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Doctors around the country have beginned harging patients for the convenience of the country have been free, according to the American College of Physicians.

The fees range from perpage charges for copies of medical excords to \$10 or \$20 for filling out the forms people need to apply for medical-leave benefits. A few doctors have begun charging patients up to \$20 to respond to e-mail questions about their health.

Dr. Allen M. Dennison of Barrington, R.I., said he charges patients \$2 a minute to diagnose minor ailments over the telephone, and around \$515 to fill out the health history forms parents need to send their children to camp.

"We are really an the ropes financially," he said. "I think the patients know that if they are going to take a doctor's time, they are going to take a doctor's time, they are going to take a doctor's time, they are going to have to pay for it. initial affairs at University of Colorado \$600 of Medicine, said doctors' administrative responsibilities have grown tremendously

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over the past two decades.

Most primary-care doctors now spend an average of two to three hours a day on tasks for which they are not compensated, such as returning phone calls and filling out insurance forms, he said.

That means less time to see primary to the said of the said o

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Program pushes federal relocation cost to more than \$100,000

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a program that would make most private workers envious, the government has paid out \$100,000 or more in hundreds of recent cases to relocate employ-

recent cases to relocate employ-ees.

Hefty bills uncovered by con-gressional investigators include a \$203,000 move for an FBI employee and three moves of around \$190,000 each for IRS workers.

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around \$190,000 each 101 and workers.

Much of the money goes for commissions that can exceed 30 percent, paid to firms that provide relocation services.

Paid as a percentage of a property's appraised value, the highest commissions go to firms willing to take the risk of buying and trying to sell a worker's home.

willing to take the risk of buying and trying to sell a worker's home.

The fee also includes payment of closing costs and services such as househunting trips and finding temporary quarters.

"I worry that the government agencies approving these pricey moves have the attitude that money doesn't matter," Senate Finance Committee chairman Charles Grassley, R. Jowa, said. "It's wrong for relocation companies to profit handsomely from the taxpayers, and it's wrong for the government to let that happen."

Government agency spokesmen argue it is sometimes fec-

essary to pay generously to entice employees to move for

essary to pay generously to entice employees to move for critical jobs.

"We benefit by having experienced people in locations that often can be hard to fill," said Bill Strassberger, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

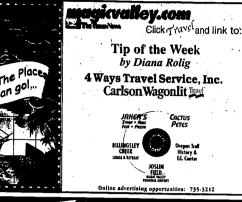
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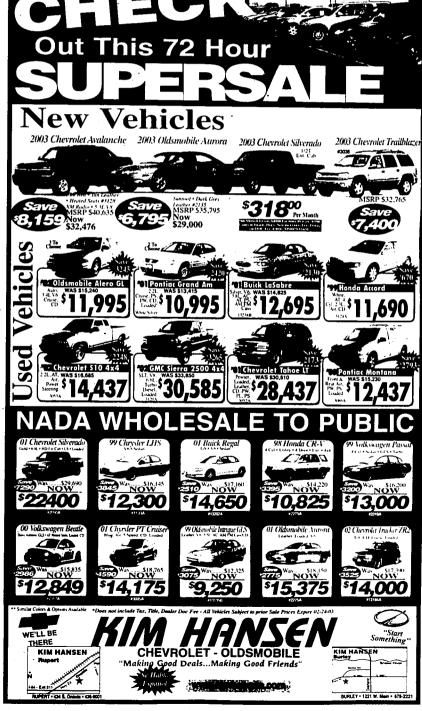
expense payments that in some markets would nearly buy a home – help make some government moves far costlier than in private industry, according to relocation experts. Finance Committee investigators found 388 government moves that cost more than \$100,000 over a three-year period ending Sept. 30, 2001, accord-

ing to records they provided to The Associated Press. Several moves topped \$150,000. An additional 81 workers have received authorizations for moves exceeding \$100,000 but payments are still pending. A committee database, pre-pared for the AP, did not include names of those trans-ferred.











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66 I'm not punting on the season ... but realistically. we'll probably have a lottery selection

this year.

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-Supersonics general manager Rick Sund. on trading Gary Payton and Desmond Mason to Mikwukee for Ray Allen, unknowns Kevin Ollie and Ronald Murray and a

conditional 2003 first-round druft pick

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball Southern Nevada at CSI, 8 p.m.

Women's college basketball Southern Nevada at CS1.

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Steelheads visit M.V. Mall today

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TWIN FALLS - Corey Morgan
and Martin Vasute of the Idaho
Steelheads WCHL hockey club
will greet the public today from
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Magic
Valley Mall. The players, along
with team mascot "Bonk" "Magic
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Gooding wrestlers hold spaghetti dinner today

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COODING - The Gooding
High School wrestling team is
having a state tournament benefit dinner fund-raiser today from
5-7:39 p.m. at the Gooding
Middle School lunchroom.
Spaghetti and all the works is
the main dish: Cost is 55 per person or \$20 for a family.

Baseball, softball officials meet Monday

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TWIN FALLS - The District
Four rules climic for baseball and
softball will be held on Monday
at Twin Falls High School.
Anyone interested in officiating
either sport must attend the
mandatory clinic.
The softball meeting will
begin at 6 p.m. with baseball to
follow at 7 p.m. All district
schools must also have a representative on hand. For more
information, call Commissioner
Craig Mills at 878-6606 or 6787144.

Lighthouse Christian holds football meeting

TWIN FALLS - All persons and parents interested in the new football program at Lighthouse Christian, are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Tuesday, March 4 at 7 p.m.

Lighthouse is located at 253 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff resorts

GIRLS STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT n' Jerome

Tigers advance to state title game

The Times-News

BOISE - The Tigers put on basketball clinic Friday night.
With every player contributing, Jerome dispatched District Three champion Bishop Kelly for the second time in three season meetings, 57-41, to advance to the championship of the Class 4A Girls Real Dairy Shootout Friday at Timberline High School.
The Tigers (23-2) will meet top-ranked and defending champion Post Falls (21-2) and defeated flood and defending champion Post Falls (21-2) and the state champinating the state of t

said she instructed her team to just play its game.
"I told (them) if you play within your role, we will win this game," she said. "That is what this team is all about."
Junior point guard Whitney Clark had the duty of handling the Knights' press. She made it look easy.
"I have faced some of the best players so I know I can control the ball," said Clark, who chipped in 11 points.
Daunielle Williams led Bishop Kelly (17-7) with 12 points and Anna Schumacher added II. Vanessa West, who scored just a single point and fouled nut in the fourth quarter in Jerome's nailbiting, 61-57 Please see EROMM, Page BJ. Please see JEROME, Page B2



Jerome junior point guard Whitney Clark tries to stay inbounds while being tripped by Bishop Keily guard Dani McCormick during the Giris 4A Real Dairy Shootout semifian game at Timberline High School in Boise. It was the teams' third meeting this season.



id coach Michelle Skyles gets excited as the bench breaks out in cheers after Jerome downed Bishop Tigets near cooks micronic super gets excited as the owich breas out in these sets are servine during borney. Nelly 57-41, to obtaine to its second state championship game in three seasons. Jerome takes on reigning state champion Post Falls in the title matchup, which tips off at 6 p.m. at The Idaho Center in Nampa. The game will be televised live in the Magic Valley on Channel 60.

Horseshoe Bend drops Shoshone in semifinals

NAMPA - Horseshoe Bend relied on big 6-foot junior post Candi Bryant early and made even bigger plays down the stretch to hold off Shoshone 37-34, denying the Indians a shot at the state Class I ha championship. The loss sends Shoshone (21-6) into the third-place game against Kootenai (16-8), 47-41 losers to Gimrock (24-1) in the other Class IA Girls Real Dairy Shootout semifinal held Friday night at Nampa High School. semifinal heru and Nampa High School.
The win gives Horseshoe Bend

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its third shot at Rimröck, the only team to beat the 20-2 Mustangs this season, 54-34 and 43-29 during the regular season. While Shoshone lost the battle of the boards 41-31, it was certain key rebounds that proved costlicts for the Indians. Kate Fisher's 10th rebound came on the offensive glass with 2:23 remaining. The putback put Horseshoe Bend ahead 35-30.

Shoshone answered with a 3-pointer by Sarah Hubsmith with

1.45 left but the Irdians offense couldn't sustain the rally. In the final 1.45, Shoshone came up hort on the offensive glass, not managing a second-chance opportunity.

"They just hit the big shots when they needed them," said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman. We just never seemed to get over the hump."

A 1.32 lead early in the second quarter put Shoshone behind the behil all game long.

The Mustangs dominated the first quarter with wide-body Bryant denying anything inside. Unable to get forward Katte

Strunk, who struggled just to get position down low against the big-ger, stronger Bryant, into the offense frustrated Shoshone. At times, Bryant threw Strunk around like a ragdol.

But that frustration came to a widden end when Bryant thit the floor with 6.31 left in the second quarter, having rolled her right ankle trying to haul down a rebound.

The game turned on that ankle "We freaked out," said floreschoe Bend casch Stephane Hale. "We collapsed. Sconng just

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Burley's Thomas signs with Carroll College

and forth

Running back signs letter of intent to play for NAIA champion

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY - Burley senior running back Jed Thomas has signed a letter of intent to play football at reigning NAIA national champion Carroll College in Helena. Mont., in the Vall.

The decision was a tough one. The decision was a tough one, Thomas said, as he bounced back

and forth be t we e n Carroll and walking on at national power Boise State, which finished 12-1 and ranked No. 12

Mich finished
12-1 and
ranked No 12-1
in Division I-A
this past fall.
At Burley
High School,
Thomas did it all for the Bobcats
running with both speed and
power as well as receiving the
ball out of the back field. This
past season, Thomas ran for 1,484

yards and 16 touchdowns while gaining 7.2 yards a carry.
"Jed can do all the things we ask our backs to do,." Carroll offensive coordinator Nick Howlets uid. "He has good speed and he is physical, where he can finish runs. He can also block and catch. It was a true battle between us and Boise State. We're glad that we got him."
Former Burley coach Art Roper, who will head up the Vallivue programs next season, said both Thomas and Carroll will be happy with the choice.

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CSI basketball closes home schedule with Coyotes

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's a big might all around for the College of Southern Idaho. Fifteen CSI sophomores will play their final regular season home game Saturday, including 11 two-vear players from both men's and women's basketball teams.

men's and women teams. The school will induct three new members to its Athletic Hall of Fame.

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And if the men's basketball team can defeat Community College of Southern Nevada (16) 12, 4-10 Seenn West Arbetta Conference), the 26th ranked Golden Eagles (23, 4) 4; could finally surmount No. 12 Draw State College (23, 104) anop the SWAC standings. The Rebels tell

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GIRLS STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Bruins' state tournament concludes after two games

NAMPA - It was two and barbe-ue for the Twin Falls Bruins girls asketball team.

basketball team.

But the 4eam was in an almost festive mood Friday after falling to Centennial 64-54 in loser-out play at the Class 5A Real Dairy Cirls Shootout at The Idaho Center in Nampa.

Ending a 19-year streak without a trip to the state tournament will do that.

a trip to the state tournament will do that.

"I feel real proud about the year," senior guard Danielle Maloney said after scoring 14 points in her final game. "I think that we showed that we belong here, and the younger girls will expect to get here next year and do even better."

Lake City (22-2) will meet Timberline of Boise (24-1) for the SA charmionship game tonight as

Timberline of Boise (24-1) for the 5A championship game tonight as p.m. Boise (20-5) takes on Borah (17-10) for the third-place game and Skyline of Idaho Falls (22-15) meets Centennial (20-6) for the consolation trophy game at Skyview High School at 9:15 a.m. For the second straight game, the Bruins (17-8) began quick, forging a 13-10 on a drive to the basket by Maloney for her seventh point in the early going. "Danielle played very well today," Twin Falls coach Joe Shepard said. "She carried us through the early part of the game."

through the early part of the game."

"I knew this could be my last game and I didn't want it to be," Maloney said. "But if it was, I was going to go out fighting."

Still, Centennial roared back with a 9-0 run to end the first quarter and begin the second.

And then 6-foot-I Partor i puilor center Emily Williams went to work, scoring many of her 12 first-half points from that point on as Centennial forged a 34-25 lead at halftime.

halftime.

It didn't help that the Bruins lost starting center Hannah Heidenreich before the tip when the sophomore reportedly had trouble breathing during warmuns.

warmups.
"That didn't help matters,"
Twin Falls first-year coach Joe
Shepard said, "But I don't know



the first half.
But the significance of the trip to state was the focus of much of the talk after the game.
"I think now that we've seen what it's all about and played two of the best teams in the state tough, I think we'll be ready to go further when we go next year," Shepard said.

Shepard said. And then he paused.

Twin Falls reserves from left to right, Lorena Sanchez, Heather Hoiston a Jamie Edwards plead with their teammates to try and score in the fourth Twin Falls reserves are a summarized to up are a favorable plead with their teammates to up are a favorable plead with their teammates to up are a favorable game as the Patriots shot 24-of-29
as a team. In contrast, Twin Fals
shot just six, making only twols
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williams finished with 23
points and 11 rebounds.
Senior guard Tami Hazen
joined Maloney and Hovey in
double-figure scoring with 10
points, eight of them coming in
the first half.

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Friday's scores Centennial 64, Twin Falls 54, loser out Skyline 60, Pocatello 45, loser out

lake Cly 40, Bolse 27, sentlinel
how much of a factor it was."
The Bruins also were hart when
Maloney turned an ankle in the
hird quarter and sat the on bench
for a large portion of the second
half as the Pats built a 40-25 lead.
But the star guard didn't want
to blame the loss on her injury or
the condition of Hefdenreich, who
went to the hospital after the
game but watched the contest
from the stands.
"I think it played a part," she
said. "But we had girls step up
when they needed to."
Junior guard Amanda Hovey in
particular was huge, scoring 12 of
her 14 points in the second half as
Twin Falls cut the lead to 58-54
when Hovey drained a 3-pointer
and sophomore Heidi Reitsma
stole the ensuing inbound pass
and nailed a turnaround jumper
with 1:57 to play.
But then Centennial continued
to make free throws as it had the
rest of the game.
Williams hit 11-of-12 in the

rest of the game.
Williams hit 11-of-12 in the

"If we go next year."
And if they should go - and the
Bruins have a strong group of
returning underclassmen - the
Bruins hope to be the ones doing
the cooking. Other 5A games

Semifinals Timberline 42, Borah 21

Timberline 42, Borah 21
Timberline took advantage of
dismal shooting by Borah on
Friday to defeat the Llons 42:21
in the 5A semifinals.
Kall Larson and Maggie D'Hara
combined for 24 points for the
Wolves (24-1), who shot 50 percent from the field to overwhelm
Borah and its 21 percent shooting.
Emily Hawley led the Lions (1710) with seven points.

Lake City 40, Boise 27

Lake City 40, Bolse 27
Kaitlin Mitchell scored 14
points and Brynn Bemis added 12
Priday to help Lake City of Coeur
d'Alene pull away from Soise 4027 at the Idaho S-A girls state basketball championships.
The Timberwolves (22-2) will
play Timberline (24-1) of Boise
Saturday for the state title.
Lake City took a 9-7 lead early
on and built onto it, leading 30-24
headed into the fourth quarter.
Kasey Monteith was the only
Brave to score in double figures at
17 points.

Consolation round Skyline 60, Pocatello 45

Ashley Baldwin's hot shooting produced 35 points for Skyline of

Idaho Falls Friday as the Grizilies (12-15) beat District Four rival Focatello 60-45 in a consolation-round game at The Idaho Center. Skyline took the lead early and continued to pile on the points, reaching a 43-26 eige headed into the fourth quarter. The Indians (15-8) amassed more rebounds, points off turnovers and free throws. But Baldwin hit 12 baskets, including three-of-three 3-

Shoshone

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three points in the second quarter
nearly killed us."
With Bryant out, Shoshone
matched up well inside and started to control the boards. Strunk
scored the next four points to
make it 13-6 and scored three of
the next five to make it 13-11,
Mustangs at halftimë.
"For a smaller team, Shoshone
really pushed our bigger girls to
the limit," Hale said. "We just
managed to get the rebounds in
key situations. We outlasted
them."
Bryant returned for the second

them."

Bryant returned for the second half but wasn't as effective and Shoshone's confidence soared once it got back into the game. Strunk put Shoshone up 22.21, the Indians first lead of the game, with 2.25 left in the third quarter. It was nip-and-tuck the rest of the way. The game ended with Shoshone with a chance to sewith 4.1 cec.

with a chance to tie with 4.1 sec

onds left. With three fouls to give, the Mustangs wisely fouled, forcing an in bounds pass with 2.2 ticks left. The Indians were unable to get a shot off.

Expect a different result against Kootenai this morning. Chapman promised.

"There's no doubt we'll take home the third-place trophy," he said. "Print it. These girls will be ready." ready." The said the solution of the said afternoon. Dietrich takes on Hansen for fourth place at 10:45 a.m.

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overtime win over Sandpoint
Thursday, got things going early.
She converted inside, then completed an old-fashioned threepoint play for the early 5-2 lead.
West said she knew she had to
perform better to take some of
the pressure off frontcourt mate
Jennifer Pond.
"I just put it out of my mind
and relaxed and played my
game," said West, who finished
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She found herself in foul trouble again Friday, however, findligg the bench with two folks in
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Elisa Hope came in and provid-ed instant offense. She scored inside, then added an assist to Mallory Meservy off an inbounds

ed instant offense. She scored inside, then added an assist to Mallory Meservy off an inbounds play.

"I knew I had to come in strong and do my best," said Hope, who chipped in three points and grabbed five rebounds, "We played good defense and getting good shots."

Hope sparked a 10-2 run with Clark converting two drives and Pond scoring her first points of the game as Jerome held a 17-9 lead after one quarter. Pond followed up a 30 point effort Thursday with 16 points and more rebounds Friday.

The Tigers' domination continued in the second period Katte Inhault naided the 3-pointer, and Clark finished two drives to the hole as the lead give to 17 points. Jerome led 32-17 at the break. The Tigers shot 50 percent in the first half on 12 for 24 from the first half on 12 for 24 from the first half on 12 for 24 from the first half on the first half on first half of foll trouble after her early problems, picking up just one more foul in the game. Dain McCormick sparked the Kinghts in the third quarter with a three-point play as BK pulled within eight, 40-32. Megan Vincent naided a 3-ball and Williams scored inside.

Skyles said she reminded her twist Falls game.

before. We got frustrated and lost," said Skyles, in reference to the Twin Falls game. All worries for the Tigers came

to an end in the first 90 seconds of the fourth period. Pond took the feed from Mesercy off the inbounds, Clark drove, then Meservy added another layup and the lead was back up to 14.

Down the stretch the Knights couldn.¹ buy a basket. Schumacher dropped another 3-pointer with six minutes remaing, but it would be five more minutes before Bishop Kelly scored again.

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Consolation bracket Sandpoint 77, Blackfoot 56

Shandi Keller scored a game-high 32 points, breaking two Idaho 4A Girls Real Dairy Shootout records for single-game scoring and total field goals Friday as Sandpoint downed Blackfoot 77:56 in the consolation round.

Blackfoot 77:56 in the consolation round.

Keller's 32 topped the previous record of 22 points in a game by Sarah LeDuc of Skyview and Krystal Keller of Blackfoot. Both set that mark in the 2001 tournament.

Keller tht 10 field goals in the game, breaking the previous mark of eight set by Heather Kennedy of Mountain Home in 2001.

Sandpoint led 41-24 at half-

2001.
Sandpoint led 41-24 at half-time. The Bulldogs (18-9) outmus-cled Blackfoot (16-10) with 20 sec-ond-chance points to seven for the Broncos, who were led by Michelle Wadsworth's 19 points.

Madison 38, Vallivue 26

Jennifer Walker scored 20 points as Madison (21-6) beat Nampa's Vallivue, 38-26, Friday in the consolation round of the Idaho 4A Girls Real Dairy

Madison made the most of Vallivue (12-10) turmovers, scoring 18 points. The Bobcats also amassed all of their 10 free throws in the last half.

Jenny Gross added eight points for Madison, which meets Sandpoint for the consolation tro-phy today at 9:15 a.m.



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Buhl, Filer go winless at state

By Scott Thompson Times News writer

" KUNA - District Four went 0-for-4 at the Class 3A Girls Real-Dairy Shootout.
But Buhl and Filer didn't exit fighting, both losing tight contests Friday in Isoerout action at Kuna High School. Lakeland downed Buhl 50-46 as the Indians (14-10) struggled

3A girls state Friday's 3A

Lakeland 50, Buhl 46, loser out Shelley 45, Bear Lake 33, semfinal Marsh Valley 43, Fruitland

was not cleared for the rest of the tournament. "That hurt not having a starter,". first-year Buhl coach Scott

without starting guard Krystel Avelar, who suf-fered a concus-sion in Thursday's open-ing round and

Adams said:

"And she's just a natural-born leader for us, and has been all year. There were times where we needed a leader and rebody stenned up." obody stepped up." In Filer's 47-37 loss to Priest

nobody stepped up."

In Filer's 47-37 loss to Priest River, Spartan sophomore post Rachel Schlechte scored 13 points and junior Kristin Yount and sophomore Calli Jo Turner combined for another 18 as the Spartans (18-7) overcame a two-point deficit at the end of the third quarter by outscoring Filer 20-8 in the final period.

Sophomore guard Jennica Mecham had a game-high 17 to lead the District Four champion y Wildcast (18-18). In the semifinals, Shelley (23-3) beat Boar Lake 45-33 and the game between Marsh Valley and Fruitland ended after The Times-News' deadline.

The Indians trailed Lakeland 24-19 at the break but battled back to within striking distance several times.

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The first time came after Buhl senior center Sherry King grabbed an offensive rebound and put it in to tie the score at 26-all with 3-58 remaining. The play was set up when junior guard Dani kippes posted up and put the backet in despite being fouled. She missed the free throw but King put it in as she scored 20 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in her final game at Buhl.

1 Liakeland then went on a 10-0 run to grup 36-26.

Still, Buhl whittled the lead down to 36-33 when King hit a turnaround to start the third quarter.

ter.

Buhl applied a lot of pressure on the Hawks in the post when Adams inserted senior Abelee Esparza into the lineup.

"We made the adjustments we had to make," Adams said. "But then we just had a couple of lapsets."

es."
Esparza scored just 10 points and her presence in the high post freed King down low.
Bull cut he Lakefand lead, which received as gueha as 44-33 with 4:56 left in the fourth laser, to 46-58 with 40 ticks left when Kippes nailed a pair of free throws.

The capes manual representation of the 12-2 lead then Esparza hit an old-fashioned point play and then a free throw, ang then quickly followed with a tree-point play of her own and se Indians were off and running. But the Indians were also runing out of time.

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"I'm real proud of this team," adams said. "I've always believed as long as I've coached and played that the team that wants it the lost and does the little things is

The Times-News

NAMPA – To win the state title the Jerome Tigers will have to knock off the defending state champions.

Post Fells earned its spot with a C2-48 victory over Hillerest in the other semifinal played Friday at Timberline High School in Boise. The game wasn't as close as the final score as the Trojans held a 20-plus point lead for most of the second half.

The Trojans are led by a trio of seniors headed for Division I-A college basketball teams.

Point guard Tasha Larsen, who is and order the second half.

18 points pract Tasha Larsen, who is and order the second half.

18 points Friday Ray Ridenour, who signed at Arizona State





Valley falters down stretch

Inner-News writer

MIDDLETON - It's not the first time a basketball player wearing Carolina blue and the number 23 took over a game.

Well, maybe in Middleton.
And it came at the worst possible time for the Valley Vikings during consolation-round play Friday in the Class 2A Girls Real Dairy Shootout.

Lapwai (20-6) turned up its defense in the fourth quarter to overwhelm the Vikings 43-37 in a comeback victory at Middleton High School.

comeback victory at Middleton High School.

The Wildcars did it by holding Valley (19-5) to a single free throw in the final 6:13. Senior Ada McCormack, Michael Jordan tattoo visible on her right ankle, took care of the rest.

"She can take over a game if she wants to," said Lapwai coach Shawn Spencer.

"She can take over a game is he wants to," said Lapwai coach Shawn Spencer.
She certainly did.
After Valley's Jessica Kowitz put the Vikes up 36-27 with 6:13 left, McCormack hit a 3-pointer to spark the railly. Two Valley turnovers and 56 seconds later, 188-Commack tied the jailing at 3-6 with another 3-ball.
Lapwai failed to convert the next two Vikings turnovers, before McCormack stole a pass near the top of the key and strolled in for the eventual winning basker, 38-36, with 3:52 remaining, Another basket made it 40-36 before Valley point guard Jenna Dehoney hit one free throw with 3:01 left.

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Nampa Christian 68, West Jefferson 47

The Vikings would get no clos-

"That's his style," Hardy said.
"He was waiting for the fourth
quarter for them to make their

chipped in 14 and Gonzaga-bound Aubree Johnson added 10. Those big three are who the Tigers must try and contain. Jerome will enter the game as the underdog, but that is fine with Tigers coach Michelle Skyles.

with Tigers coach Michelle Skyles.
"They have all the pressure. It's us against the world tomorrow," she said. "We wanted to get to this game. We will have a plan and the players are relaxed. We need to do the little things right."

The Trojans are an uptempo cam that looks to push the ball up the court. Team play will be the focus of the Tigers.
"If it is a team game we have a chance," Skyles said.

Jerome is also looking to pick up another first-place trophy.

Tigers face Post Falls in 4A final

Lapwai 43, Valley 37, loser out Butte County 60, Soda Springs 40,

loser out Homedale 45, Grangeville 36,

"We didn't get any looks," said Valley coach Brian Hardy. "We were just throwing it away." To the tune of 10 of the team's 26

the tune of 10 of the team's 26 game turnovers coming during the fourth quarter.

Lapwai then milked the clock following a timeout with 2:17 left.

McCormack banked in a running leaner with 1:17 left for a 42-37 margin. She finished with 17 points.

margin. She finished with 17 points.
Valley wasn't done. But the Wildcats and McCormack didn't let them back in. McCormack swatted away a 3-point attempt by Valley's Jessica Ritchie with 32 seconds left. Valley didn't manage to get off another shot the rest of the game.
The Vikings looked ready to advance with strong third quarter, expanding a 20-18 halftime lead into a 3-23 advantage by lighting up Lapwai's zone defense But that ended up being the old rope-a-dope. This time Lapwai was Ali and Valley, Foreman was Ali and Valley, Foreman was Ali and Valley,

move."
Right into the 2A consolation

rught into the 2A consolation championship.

Kowitz finished with 12 points and seven rebounds while Mindy Malone had six points and 14 rebounds. Ritchie added 11 boards.

boards.

Notes: The entire 47-strong
Meadows Valley student body
was on hand for its team's first
trip ever to state. ... The school
boasted a 12-piece pep band that
included some middle schoolers.

Other 2A games Homedale 45. Grangeville 35

Butte County 60, Soda Springs 40

Danielle Pope scored 17 and Lacey Ivie added 12 points to lead the Butte County Pirates over the Soda Springs Cardinals 60-40 in the Idaho 2A girls state basketball championships. Butte County (21:3) held the Cardinals to just 14 percent from the floor and didn't allow a Cardinal to score in double figures.

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Candice Worton led Soda Springs (11-9) with eight points.

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Hansen, Dietrich save face at state

Fourth meeting will decide fourth place

NAMPA – Bonnie Freestone tossed in 30 points to pace Hansen, while Dietrich got 22 points from Raysa Parker as the two District Four fews will battle today for the fourth-place trophy at the 1A Girls Real Dairy Shootout at Nampa High School. The Huskies (18-8) responded with a 46-40 victory over Clark fork (15-10) after a tough defeat to Shoshone on Thursday in the quarterfinal round.

knew what we had to do," Freestone said.

The Blue Devils (25-4), who shot just 26 percent in their S8-56 overtime loss to Kootenai Thursday, also rebounded strong. They led 17-2 after the first quarter against undermanned Salmon River and the reserves got plenty of playing time. Salmon River (16-7) rallied, but pulled no closer than six points in a 51-39 loss. Parker said it was difficult having to come back, knowing your state championship dream is over.

over.
"It was really hard," she said.
"We had our goals set high for state and thought we were ready for it. We just want to bring home

a trophy."

The teams play today at 10:45
a.m. in a rematch of their District
Four Tournament game that
Dietrich won 65:27. The Huskies
are one of Dietrich's four losses

are one of Dietrich's 1001 10030 this season.

"It should be a good game.
They know what we are going to do and we know what they are going to do," said Dietrich coach Gene Shaw.

Hansen 46, Clark Fork 40

A solid defensive effort and a delay tactic in the final period paced the Huskies to victory. Then of course there was Freestone, 30 points. "We just played really good defense," said Freestone, who added nine rebounds and five steals.

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Freestone scored the first 10 points for the Huskies while Nikki Hurt and Sara Anderson combined to scoro Clark Fork,s

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first nine.

A 3-pointer by Tiffany Van
Buren gave the Wampus Cats a
brief 14-10 advantage after one
quarter.

Kayla Bates converted a putback to finally put another Husky
in the scoring column midway
through the second quarter.

Mary Pearson connected twice
from behind the 3-point arc as
Clark Fork took a 24-19 lead at
the break.

The teams traded baskets for
most of the third period before

the break.

The teams traded baskets for most of the third period before Freestone buried a 3-pointer to give the Huskies a 32-31 lead with less than three minutes to

She followed her basket with a steal, driving through three defenders for the basket. Krystal Kenney added a late jumper as Hansen took a 36-33 lead into the

riansen took a 36-33 lead into the fourth quarter.

The Huskies then went to a spread-court offense, which they worked to perfection. Taking nearly a minute off the clock, Freestone found Brianne Stanger

Freestone found Brianne Stanger for the wide-open layup and then added one of her own as the Huskies were in command 42-33. The Wampus Cats went nearly seven minutes without scoring before Anderson and Hurt got Clark Fork back on track with five unanswered points.

1A girls state

Friday's 1A consolation scores Hansen 46, Clark Fork 40, lose

Dietrich 51, Salmon River 39, loser out Kendrick 38, Clark County 35, loser out Highland-Craigmont 48, Troy 26, loser out

Forced to foul, Clark Fork couldn't capitalize on two Hansen misses at the free-throw line.

Dietrich 51, Salmon River 39

Dietrich 51, Salmon River 39
You never know how a team will come out after a tough loss.
But Dietrich shook off the disappointment of Thursday's overtime loss to Kootenai; while Salmon River never recovered from a slow start.

It showed in a 17-2 Dietrich lead after the first quarter. The quick start pleased coach Slaw.
"They were mad, You never know how they will react to a loss," he said.
Parker, despite fighting a cold, scored 19 on Thursday, and started Friday with a 3-pointer and two free throws.
"I was ready for my shot to come on," she said.
Salmon River sorred its only points of the quarter on a pair of free throws. Points of the second period as every Dietrich player got in the game. The Savages outscored the game the Savages outscored the break.
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Salmon River trimmed the deficit to six points on a fast break layup by Samantha Mann to end the third down 38:12. "We started to relax too much and let them back into the game," Parker added.

But the Blue Devils picked up their intensity in the final 8 minutes, outgunning the Savages 13-7 for the 12-point win. Ayleen Sorensen finished with nine points and six rebounds for Dietrich.

Consolation games Kendrick 38. Clark County 35

Jame Scott scored 14 points and Megan Eichner added 10 Friday as defending 1A state champion Kendrick (204); him nated Clark County 38-35 in a consolation-round game at the Idaho 1A Girls Real Darry Shootout

Shootout Kendrick dominated the game in the first half, grabbing a 22-13

Lacey Tomlinson led all scorers with 24 points for Clark County (15-7).

Highland 48, Troy 26

Highland of Craigmont held Troy to just nine first-half points en route to the 48-26 vectory Friday to advance to the 1A tou-nament consolation champi-onship game. Highland improved to 20-7 while Troy ended its season 22-5

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Pistol Pete's sons prosper in different places

JACKSON, Miss. - The lanky point guard for tiny William Carey College has a slick handle, keen cour vision and funky looking stot. The testoo on his left am explains why he looks familiam explains he will be to the 'O' is an orange backerball. Jaeson Maravich wasn't always comfortable being known as the son of Pete Maravich. Being compared to the incomparable Hall of Famer even pushed the quiet 23-year-old player away from the game at one point. That's not the case anymore.

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That's not the case anymore.

Sure, he can live without the

extra attention, but being known as Pistol Pete's kid is no longer a burden for Jaeson Maravich.
"Now since I'm playing ball and doing my own thing and doing good, I know I'm getting some credit for that, too," he said.

said.
Pete Maravich was the greatest scorer college basketball has ever seen. In three seasons at LSU (1968-70), Maravich averaged

(1908-70), Maravich averaged 44.2 points per game. His NBA career included a scoring title with the New Orleans Jazz in 1977. But in 1988, Maravich died of a heart attack after a pickup basketball game at age 39. "It's still extremely tough to

"It's still extremely tough to deal with to this day," Jaeson

Maravich said. Jaeson Maravich became a local celebrity when he showed promise as a basketball player while in grade school in Covington, Lat He was being asked for autographs before he were trem to the constitution of the con

asked for autographs before he was a teenager.

By his sophomore year of high school, he had enough "People started comparing me to my dad and at that young age I couldn't handle it and I got frustrated with a and a set up for two years," he said.

While Jaeson Maravich needed some time to embrace his basket had lineage, his younger brother, Josh, has immersed himself in it. Josh Maravich is a walk on at LSU.

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 College, Hawaii at Kent State,
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College, Tulsa at Gonzaga, ESPN, 10 p.m.

Auto Racing

NASCAR Busch, Rockingham 200, FX, 11 a.m. CART, St. Petersburg qualifying. SPEED, 11:30 a.m.

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Nationals, ESPN2, 9:30 p.m.

Boxing

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Euro Tour, Malaysian Open, third round, TGC, 7 a.m.
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 America's Cup. Race 5. ESPN2, S p.m.



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The Coyotes are surging late knowing they have to win out to even have a chance of making the field of seven for the region-al tournament. Though not mathematically eliminated, CCSN, which has only two games left, is 3.5 games back of sev-

enth-place Eastern Utah, which has four games left. The Coyotes need CEU to lose its final four and win at both CSI and Salt Lake on Thursday – a tough task to ask any team.

The Coyotes, who press much of the game on defense, are loaded at their starting five: 6-foot-5 Daniel Artest (15.4 ppg. 8.5 rpg), 6-3 Nick Porter (22.1 ppg), 6-3 Bian Lang (14.8 ppg., 6-9 Mackenzie Clark (8.8 ppg., 4-9 rpg) and 6-7 Dameon Bledsoe. But their bench is suspect, although Denarryl Rice is netting 9.6 points per game.

"We're going to get their best game." Beach said. "They are a good team. They're not very deep but their starting five is as good as anyone's in the league."

Fickle Hauraki Gulf keeps America's Cup on hold

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) - The fickle Hauraki Gulf is

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) – The fickle Hauraki Gulf is at it again.

Race 4 of the America's Cup between Alinghi of Switzerland and two-time defending champion Team New Zealand was postponed Friday (Saurady in New Zealand) because there was practically nowind on the vast patch of water northeast of downtown Auckland.

The race committee will try for a third time to get the race in on Sauraday, although the forecast is for light wind. The race originally was scheduled for Thursday, but was called off because wind shifts of up to 30 degrees made it impossible to set a course, Alinghi has a 3-0 lead over two-time defending champion Team New Zealand. Organizers will decide by Sunday whether to race on Monday, which is scheduled as a lay day.

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on Monday, which is scheduled as a lay day.

The 80-foot sloops didn't even go out on the water Saturday. With just four knots of wind at 9:10 a.m. – four hours before the scheduled start – principal race officer Harold Bennett told the

America's Cup

Race 4 was postponed due to a lack of wind.

The race is rescheduled for Saturday (Sunday in New Zealand).

Alinghi leads the best of nine series 3-0.

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With just two knots of wind at 12:20 pm., he called it off.
"All around here, it's absolucely lat," he said from the committee boat on the otherwise empty gulf, all paying basketball in front of its boat sheds, and the Kiwis sent out crew members on a tender, to acknowledge the thousands of New Zealanders lining the waterfront and in the spectator fleer.

Three years ago, four racing days were lost because of light wind on the gulf, and it took two weeks to get in five races. The Kiwis swept Italy's Prada Challenge.

-SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Record holder raises the bar with pole vault mark

BIRMINGHAM, England Svetlana Feofanova broke he world indoor pole vault recor Friday for the second time th

Friday for the second time this month.

The 22-year-old Russian valued 15 feet, 7,75 inches on her second attempt at the Norwich Union indoor meet at the Birmingham Indoor Arena. The height was four-tenths of an inch above her previous record set on Feb. 2 in Glasgow, Scotland.

America's Hall wins world

America's Hall wins world super pipe at Park City
PARK CITY. Utah
American Tanner Hall turned a routine performance into the title run at World Super Pipe Championships on Friday.
The Kalispell, Mont., native had the highest score of the day 94.33 - largely because he didn't slip on his third and final run. Frenchman Candide Thoves was nearly flawless on a more difficult routine until he slipped on a landing and finished second at 92.67.
Canada's Phil Larose was third with a score of 91.
Park City native Stefan Thomas finished lith out of the 16 competitors.
The halfpipe at Park City Mountain Resort is the site Saturday for the snowboard competition, which will feature Olympic medalists Ross Powers, Kelly Clark and J.J. Thomas.

Green captures 20th

Busch Series pole

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. – David
Green won the pole – the 20th
of his career – for the Busch
Series race at North Carolina
Speedway, knocking Winston
Cup rookie Jamie McMurray

from the top starting spot with a late run Friday.

McMurray, who won the Busch race here last November, sat on the pole for most of qualifying by running a lap at 154.318 mph around the high-banked 1.017-mile oval.

Green then went out late in the session and ran a lap drugs of the second pole into the second spot for Saturday's Rockingham 200.

Ex-champ Paz faces charges for bad checks

Charles for bad checks

MASHANTUCKET. Conn. –
Former boxing champion
Vinnie Paz has been arrested if
the Foxwoods Resort Casino on
charges of passing bad checks
in Las Vegas.
Paz, who had been known ag
Vinny Pazienza, was arrested.
Thursday by the state police
casino unit on a warrant from
the Clark County (Nev.) District
Attorney's Office charging him
with seven counts of non-sufficient funds.
Paz, who had his name legally
changed from Pazienza, was the
BF lightweight champion in
1987-88 and the WBA super
welterweight champion in 1991.
He broke his neck in a car
accident in November 1991,
and launched a comeback little
more than a year later.

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BIRMINGHAM, England—
Ethiopia's Haile Gebrselassie
set a world indoor record in the
two-mile run Friday, finishing
in 8 minutes, 4.69 seconds at
the Norwich Union meet at the
Birmingham Indoor Arena.
Cebrselassie beat the previous mark of 8:09:66 set by countyman Halyw Mekkonen at the
same venue on Feb. 20, 2000.

Compiled from wire reports

Thomas

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"I think Jed made a great deci-sion," Roper said. "He chose the school not just for football but he

school not just for football but he is going to a great, private college. He will be looking at the school's record books and those will be his goals."

The Saints, who beat Georgetown, Ky., 28-7 in the national championship game, graduate four-year standout running back Heath Wall, but return D.J. Dearcorn, who started in the Saints one-back system the sec-

ond half of this season after Wall

ond half of this season after Wall went down with an injury.
So, there is the possibility that Thomas will see mem ediate action but he could also redshirt.
"We'll see after two-adays," Howlett said. "There will be some flexibility, Physically, he's ready now. It will just be up to him whether he wants to mature another year and gain a little more weight. The decision will be up to him."

Thomas didn't return by phone calls.

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in overtime at North Idaho College, 72-63, late Thursday. While CSI hosts Southern Nevada Saturday, Dixie plays at Salt Lake Community College. By night's end, either team will lead the league heading into the final werkend

weekend weekend weekend weekend weekend the regular season concludes March I with CSI on the road at College of Eastern Uath Valley State College next Saturday. Dixe State hosts Snow College to try and extend its home winning streak to 65 games. Whichever team is left standing in first will host the Region 18 Tournament March 5-8.

Tournament March 5-8.
The news of Dixie's loss had to cheer up CSI coach Guy Beach, cheer up CSI coach Guy Beach,

who earlier in the week was nursing a numb mouth after a visit to the dentist.

"We just feel good about the way we're playing right now and if we happen to have to go on the road to play the tournament, we think we can beat anybody on the road," Beach said. "If these guys are locked in, and focused like they've been the last six, seven, eight games, we'll be the team to beat no matter where we're playing."

Of course CSI would love to have the tourney on its floor. That hasn't happened since the 1998-99 season, when CSI lost the championship game to Dixie, which has hosted the last two tournaments.

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Beach said CSI is taking its

last three games one at a time, starting with Saturday's test against the Coyotes, who are on a three game winning streak. And he said, people shouldn't be fooled by their 4-10 conference record, CCSN not only defeated Dixie once, but almost twice, losing by just a basket at St. George, Unia Dee, 6. "Saturday is going to be a tough game." Beach said. "People think that, (because) it's Sophomore Night, they're going to come in here and lay down because we beat them down there, that's crazy.

"They're playing well, they can score points, they are talented."

The Golden Eagles played a

stellar second half in its 96-80 win at Southern Nevada on Jan. 18. Tied at 42-42 at halftime, C31 slot 59 percent (19-61-32) in the second half, hitting 8-61-11 3-pointers and racing out to a 21-8 run to put away the Coyotes. "Down there, we played a really good half of basketball, half, heing the key word," he said. "They store a lot of points and if we can keep them in the 70s 1 think we'll be in pretty good shape."

Throw-ins

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Last rites: Playing their last regular season home game are min's players: Rob Black, Ryan Dangs, Clint Deas, Sakrid Dent, Yakhouba Diawara, Jaison Williams, Jeff Williams, and Guillaume Yango. For the women: Diana Chavez. Catherine Fairbanks, Kristi Hill, Amy Kucheran, Angie Layton, Camille Porter and Jessica White.

Hall of Fame: CSI baseball coach Jim "Skip" Walker, former women's basketball player cynthia Clinger (1990-91) and track standout Greg Simons are the latest to be inducted into CSI's Athletic Hall of Fame. The formal induction ceremony takes place upstars in the Taylor Building (Rooms 277-278) at 4:30 p.m.

Jordan drills Nets for 43 points

Guard is first 40-year-old to score 40; also hits game-winner

WASHINGTON (AP) - Michael Jordan scored 43, becoming the first 40-year-old in NBA history to score 40 or more points and also hitting the game-winning shot as the Washington Wizards beat the New Jersey Nets 89-85 Friday night.

Already the oldest player in NBA history to score 40, Jordan made 18 of 30 shots and 7 of 8 free throws. Jordan's driving layup with 34 seconds to play put "Wizards ahead 87-86.

Jerry Stackhouse, an 87 percent foul shoot-

Wizards ahead 87-86.

Jerry Stackhouse, an 87 percent foul shooter who was 0-for-4 from the line to that point, made a pair to finish the scoring as-the Wizards broke a six game losing streak to the Atlantic Division leaders.

Richard Jefferson scored 25 points to lead the Nets.

Magic 110, Bulls 96

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- ORLANDO, Fla. - Tracy McGrady scored a career-high 52 points in three quarters and Drew Gooden added 22 points and 11 rebounds in his Orlando debut.

- McGrady was 15-of-22 from the field and 16-for-20 from the line to eclipse the 50 points he scored last season against Washington.

McGrady finished one point shy of the francible record of 53 set by Shaquille O'Neal in 193-34.

1993-94.
McGrady, who sat out the entire fourth quarter, also came up a point short of Allan Houston's NRA season-high of 53. Gooden shot 11-01-16 from the field, and Orlando's other newcomer, Gordan Giricek, had 15 points. Jay Williams led Chicago with 20 points.

Mavericks 100, Rockets 85

Mavericks 100, Rockets 85
HOUSTON - Dirk Nowitzki had 34 points
and 11 rebounds and led a 142 second-quarter spurt as the Dallas Mavericks completed a
season sweep of the Houston Rockets, 10-85
Friday night.
Dallas won its fifth straight game and beat
the Rockets for the fourth time this season.
Steve Nash shot 6-for-6 and scored 14 for
Dallas, and Nick Van Exel added 13 points
and seven assists off the bench.
Steve Francis led Houston with 19 points
and Yao Ming had 18 points and 11 rebounds.

76ers 119, Cavaliers 99

SuperSonics were looking went beyond that.

In the only big trade conducted before Thursday's deadline, seattle sent nine-time All-Star Gary Payton and promising swingman Desmond Mason to Milwaukee in exchange for Ray Allen and two other players.

As coincidence would have it, the Bucks and Sonics were sched-uled to play Friday night in Seattle, but none of the players involved were in uniform. Under league rules, players have 48 hours to report to their new teams.

Even without that intriguing swap, it wasn't too soon to start talking about what the deal meant for the teams, who are headed in very different direc-

headed in very different directions.

Milwaukee (27-26) entered the day firmly in the No. 7 playoff position in the Eastern Conference, and coach George Karl is hoping his reunion with Payton will help the Bucks advance deep into the postseason in the wide-open East.

"We're very happy with what we got," said Karl, who coached Payton and the Sonics to the 1996 MBA Finals against Chicago.

Karl should be happy, At 34, Payton is Seven years older than Allen but is averaging 20.8 points and a league-high 8.8 assists. And although he's in his 13th season, Payton still is one of the league's better defenders.

CLEVELAND - Allen Iverson matched a

season high with 41 points and the Philadelphia 76ers blew away Cleveland early Friday night and rolled to their fifth straight win, 119-99 over the Cavaliers.

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Iverson almost always has a big game against the Cavs, and he added another as the Sixers won their 15th straight against Cleveland. Iverson added six assists and four steals in 41 minutes.

Keith Van Horn scored 22 points, including 13 in the first quarter when Philadelphia opened a 20-point lead. Eric Snow had 20 for the Sixers, who improved to 7-1 in their last eight road games.

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Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 19 points and Ricky Davis 16 for the Cavs, who have lost five straight, 15 of 17 and dropped to an NBA-worst 10-45. Cleveland is winless since the All-Star break and 2-11 under interim coach Keith Smart

Raptors 92, Suns 89

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TORONTO - Antonio Davis
bad 22 points, including the
final four of the game.
Shawn Marion went 3-for.19
from the field and finished
with eight points for the Suns,
who have lost four of five
since the All-Star break.
After Vince Carter missed a
jumper and Morris Peterson missed a short
jumper, Davis made a tipin to give Toronto a
90-89 lead with 7.8 seconds left.

Timberwolves 103, Pistons 96

consecutive home wins.

Troy Hudson added 12 points and 11 assists for the Timbervolves, who nearly blew a 24 point scond-half lead. Wally Szczerbiak added 20 points.

Hornets 125, Grizzlies 123, OT

Mason, Seattle's top reserve who's averaging 14.1 points and seven rebounds in just his third NBA season. Karl, in his fifth season with the Bucks and searching for the right formula to turn them back into winners, said he need-d some defenders like Payton and Mason for his own mental health.

ed some defenders like Payton and Mason for his own mental health.

"I think it's more philosophically that maybe I'm latigued by not playing defense for about four years," said Karl, whose Bucks missed the playoffs last season after reaching the conference finals in 2001.

Seattle, meanwhile, traded away probably the best player in franchise history, and the organization now must convince fans that it has a plan for rebuilding. The Sonics (22-30) stand 11th in the Western Conference, 5.5 games behind Houston for the final playoff spot.

"I'm not punting on the season, because we're still fighting for the eighth spot, but realistically, we'll probably have a lottery selection this year," general mager Rick Sund said Friday.
"Make no mistake: We're rebuilding."

In Allen, the Sonics get a three-time All-Star and one of the game's best shooters. Seattle also gets guard Romald Murray and a conditional 2003 first-round draft pick.

By trading Payton and sending backup point guard Kenny Anderson to New Orleans for center Elden Campbell, the Sonics are hoping they can finish the season with Olle, a 30-year-old

NEW ORLEANS - Jamal Mash

career backup, as their starting point guard.

Seattle coach Nate McMillan knows the rest of the season could be arduous.

"You're sad to see two of your hest players go - two good guys who were very important to the structure of this organization and the future of this organization," he said.

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team."

Karl thinks the Bucks can resign Payton, but he's not going to
worry about that now.

"I told Gary, 'Let's not think
about the summer. Let's not
think about the future. Let's
think about three months of bav
ketball," 'Karl said.

Allen made his first public.

kerball,"" Karl said.
Allen made his first public comments about the trade when he talked to reporters after land-ing at the altriport in Milwankee Friday night.
"I feel read weird," he said. "I went on a road trip to play bas ketball and I ended up finding a



Jason Kidd as the us tile Wizards heat 86 Friday in Washington.

Michael lordan drives

for the win

a 50-point performance by grabbing his own rebound and sinking a short jumper with 1 second left in overtime.

In tying his career high and setting a franchise record for points in a game, Mashburn shot 17-of-33 and hit all 12 of his foul shots.

Jason Williams tied the game at 123 with an off-balance layup before Mashburn's final shot. Memphis then inbounded along the sideline to 3-point specialist Wesley Person, but his rushed shot from the corner was long.

The Hornets' victory spoiled a strong Grizzlies debut for Mike Miller, who came off the bench to lead Memphis with 23 points.

David Wesley scored 35 points, his most as a Hornet.

gonna take a while to get used to."

Allen, Ollie and Murray were supposed to be back in Scartle Saturday for a lengthy practice. Then all three were scheduled to talk at a news conference.

Mason attended Friday night's game and sat on the Bucks' bench in his street clothes, but Payton nayed may from the Key Arena after attending the team's shootanound earlier in the day.

At a news conference, Mason, one of Scattle's most popular players, said Thursday's trade "was kind of shocking."

"At first my mind was racing 100 miles per hour," he said. "It was hard to deal with It was a little disturbing. I'm going to miss Seattle, but I'm joing to a team that wants us.

Seattle, but I'm joing to a team.
In conversations with Sund, team owner Howard Schultz and team president Wally Walker, Mason said he was led to believe he was going to be a big part of he Sonic's future.
"Rick, Howard and Wally told me a lot of things over the last year and a half about being part of this franchuse for a long time," he said. "I have a lot of friends here and I was really looking forward to that. But that was cut short yesterday."

ward to that. But that was cut short yesterday."
Payton and Mason will be in uniform for the Bucks on Saturday night in Portland, where Payton was expected to talk before the game.

Bucks think Payton can bring playoff success new city. "I still do have all my stuff here in Milwaukee, and of course all my friends are here. It's just gonna take a while to get used

Tough finish slows Tiger's charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Tiger
Woods was closing in on the lead
Friday at the Nissan Open
Golf off a chain reaction of
trouble.

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of him.
One of them was David Duval, who played with Woods for the first two rounds and showed that there are all kinds of ways to post

there are an initial of ways to pos-a score.

Woods was nearly flawless except for the one bad swing on No. 7 and a bad break on No. 9, his final hole, that led to a bogey.

Duval was in the trees, in the

rough, behind a waist-high picket fence high on a hill over the 18th green, but managed to get out of one jam after another. He somehow finished with a 1-

He somehow finished with a 1-under 70 and was at 3-under 139.

Faldo withdraws from Match Play Championship

Match Play Championship
CARLSBAD, Calif. - Nick
Faldo, who qualified for the
Match Play Championship with a
runner-up limish to Ernie Els two
weeks ago in Australia, withdrew
from the S6 million tournament
Friday because of the flu.
Phil Tataurangi of New
Zealand, No. 66 in the world
ranking, will replace Faldo in the
field and play Tiger Woods in the
opening round.
The Accenture Match Play
Championship starts Wednesday
at La Costa Resort for the top 64
players available from the world
ranking.

Rain suspends play

Rain suspends play at Malaysia Open
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia Retief Gossen shot a 7-under 64
Friday to take a one-stroke lead at the Malaysian Open before play in the second round was suspended by rain.
India's Arjun Atwal, who shared the lead with Sweden's Fredrik Andersson after one round, was at 13 under after seven holes when play was halted.

Webb takes second-round lead in ANZ Ladies Masters

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GOLD COAST, Australia –
Karrie Webb completed a round
of 6-under par 66 Friday
Staturday in Australia) to take a
one-stroke lead over Laura
Davies after the second round of
the ANZ Ladies Masters.
Webb, forced to complete the
last two holes of her second
round Friday after rain delayed
play by 2.5 hours on Thursday,
finished with two pars to finish at
10-under 134.

Dent victory ensures all-American semis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) —
Taylor Dent struggled with his
first serve but still had
fronts serve but still had
for the second to
beat Vladimir
Voltekov of Belarus 76 (1), 6-2 Friday in the quarterfinals of the Kroger St. Jude tournament.

6 (1), 62 Friday in the quarterinals of the Kroger St. Jude tournament.

Dent's victory ensured an all-American semifinal in an ATP event for the first time since 1995 when Andre Agassi, Michael Chang, Jim Courier and Mal Washington reached the semifinals at San Jose.

Dent will play Vince Spatea, who beat Mardy Fish 62, 46, 63 to continue his best run this year. He has never won a title and has played in only two finals, none since 1999.

Brian Vahaly reached the first ATP semifinal of his career with a 63, 46, 64 victory over Irakii Labadre of Georgia. Vahaly will play either defending champion Andy Roddick or Robby Ginepri.

On the women's side, third-

Andy Roddick or Robby Ginepri.
On the women's side, third-weded Amanda Coetre of South Africa will try to win her first title since 2001 Afrier beating Laura Granville 6-4, 6-1. Defending champion and second-sceded Lisa Raymond played Yoon Jeong Cho of South Korea in the other semifinal, the final match of the day.

Seles, Henin-Hardenne advance to Dubal final

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DUBAL, United Arab Emirates
- Top-seeded Justine HenimHardenne beat Jennifer Capriati
'5, 446, 64 Friday to advance to
the final of the Dubai Open
against Monica Seles.
Seles moved into the final
when second-seeded Amelie
Mauresmo, the defending champion, retired in the second set of
their semifinal because of a right
thigh injury.
Capriati lost for the third time
in five matches against HenimHardenne.

Ferrero injures ankle. drops out of ABN Amro

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ROTTERDAM, Netherlands French Open runner-up JuanCarlos Ferrero dropped out of
the ABN Amro tournament
Friday after injuring his right
ankle in the first set of his quarterfinal match against Raemon
Slutter.
Ferrero and Land

Slutter.

Ferrero was leading 2-1 when he rolled his ankle during a long rally, and fell to the ground, clutching his right leg. He eventually hobbled off the court after receiving treatment.

Tournament doctors said Ferrero tore the outer ligament of his right ankle.

Scatchard helps Islanders derail Avalanche streak

Kings stop Sabres, 4-1

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - Dave Scatchard scored twice, and backchecking goalie Garth Snow made 25 saves as the surging law for the Colorado Avalanche their first regulation loss in 15 games with a 4 1 victory Friday night.

The Avalanche were 11-0-21 in their previous 14 games and had scored the first goal in each, four shy of the NHL record, but the Islanders continued the fine play they showed on their recent road trip and snapped both streaks. Milan Hejduk got Colorado even in the second period with his team-leading 34th goal, but Jason Wiencher put New York back on top before the middle frame ended.

"Jason Blake sealed it by scoring an empty-net goal with 1:28 left.

Stars 2, Coyotes 2

are hoping they can finish the season with Ollie, a 30-year-old

Stars 2, Coyotes 2

DALLAS – Jason Amott broke Dallas' power-play drought with 6:27 remaining in regulation to lift the Stars into a tie.

Arnott snapped his team's 0:for-35 power-play slump, notching his 14th goal of the season when he fired a loose putch from close range past Coyotes goaltender Brian Boucher.

The Covers are unbeating in this I.

Brian Boucher.

The Coyotes are unbeaten in their last five games (40-1).
Daniel Briere had given the Coyotes a 2-1 lead midway through the second period. Kelly Buchberger added a first period short-handed goal for Phoenix, 0-3-2 in the season series against Dallas that concluded on Friday night.

Kings 4, Sabres 1

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Bryan Smolinski and Ziggy Palffy each scored twice for the Kings. Eric Boulton scored for Buffalo, which

lost to the Kings at home for the first time since March 15, 1993, breaking a

Lightning 2, Hurricanes 2

RALEIGH, N.C. – Jeff O'Neill scored his team-leading 24th goal midway through the third period as the Carolina Hurricanes spoiled Tampa Bay's bid for a share of the Southeast Division lead.

Devils 3, Bruins 2

Devits 5, Bruins 2

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – Jeff
Friesen scored on a 40-foot bad-angle
shot that Boston goaltender Jeff Hackett
missed with 6.27 to play as the Devit rallied to win.
John Madden scored a goal and set
up Jiri Bicek's game-tying tally earlier
in the third period as the Devits
snapped a three-game winless streak (02-1).

Joe Thornton scored twice for Boston



The Kings' Ziggy Paiffy (far right) scores on Buffalo goalle Ryan Miller Friday in Buffalo

Palmer plans to buck trends as NFL draft approaches

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – Carson Palmer, understands the history. Heisman Trophy winners usually don't get picked first in the NPL draft, and Cincimani's first-round picks often fail. Palmer wants to change those trends. "I've not met a whole lot of people like me," he said Friday at the league's souting combine. "I'think I can go in and turn it around."

ing comoine. "I think I can go in and turn it around." It former Southern California quarterback won the Heisman in December, and now the question is whether NFL teams will see him as the best player available in the draft (Only one vote will count when the draft is held April 26 in the Chentania Bengals.

Cincinnati Bengals.

Palmer, who's not short on confidence, believes he can do for Cincinnati what he did for the Trojans last season: turn around a faltering team.

The Bengals, who are picking first for the third time in nine years, haven't made the playoffs since 1990 and have gone 55-137 since then. Their track record with drafting quarterbacks is even worse. The last two times Cincinnati selected a quarterback in the first round, they went with David Klingler and Akili Smith. Both were busts.

busts.
Palmer has heard the horror stories about the Bengals, but he isn't worried.
Ton't know what the big knock on them is," he said. "All I heard coming in here were negative things. It doesn't look bad to me. It looks like a good place for a quarterback to go."

quarterback to go."

Palmer proved he can help a team go from mediocrity to title contender during his senior year at USC. After going 16-16 in his first three seasons, he got the Trojans into the top 10 and led them to

the Orange Bowl.

At a school known as Tailback U., he was the first of the school's five Heisman winners to play quarterback. If he is the first pick in the draft, Palmer would become the first Heisman winner chosen No. 1 since Tampa Bay selected Vinny Testaverde in 1986.

"It would be great to be the No. 1 pick, for all the reasons everyone knows," he said. "I just want to end up with the right team and in the right system."

But in a quarterback class some analysts have compared with the 1983 draft—which produced John Elway and Dan Marino - there is no consensus on Palmer going No. 1. He, and Marshall's Byron Leftwich are ranked by most analysts as the top two quarterbacks in the draft. The rest of the class includes Florids Rex Grossman, whose stock has been steadily rising, Louisville's Dave Ragone

and Texas' Chris Simms.
Determining who's the best, however, hasn't been easy.
Palmer and Leftwich both possess prototypical size. Palmer was measured at 600t4, 232 pounds, and he calls himself a protect masser who can con-

A 232 pounds, and he calls himself a chool of 232 pounds, and he calls himself a pocket passes who can may around a pocket passes who can may around a pocket passes who can may around a pocket passes of 240, and he may have more mobility. He also claims to have a stronger arm, but leg injuries the last two seasons to keeping the doctors busy this week. Leftwich said Friday that he's healthy, and that too much was made of what he described as a hairline fracture in his lower left leg. The school initially reported it as a sore shin.

"We didn't want anyone to know it was broken, because I knew someone would ry to take me out," Leftwich said.

Palmer, meanwhile, had impressive stats last season – 32 touchdowns, 10

interceptions - and experience in the West Coast offense. He also believes that, having played in two different offenses, and under two different coordinators at USC will help speed his adjustment to the NFL.

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So who's better?
"I'm not going to answer that question," Leftwich said before glancing at a Bengals official. "I'm going to let them answer that."

Bengals utilican. In going to account to Jet ensure that. Palmer seems just as content to Jet everything Joal out. All he wants is a chance to rewrite history. "I think my Jeadership is different, the way I approach the game is different," he said, referring to the Bengals' past fill ures. "I'm very meticulous going into the game, and I'm meticulous going into the game, and I'm meticulous about the signations I'm going into. I like to watch the guys, like Peyton (Manning), who have made it."

Hampton gets fresh start

KISSIMMEE, Fla. - Mike Hampton strolled off the mound, having completed another baby step in the rehabilitation of his

career.
Granted, it was just batting Granted, it was just batting practice, and spring training was only a week old. Still, Hampton's pitches had some of their former bite, plunging toward the dirt as they crossed the plate.

"I'm starting to see some of the old movement," he said, relaxing later in the Atlanta Braves clubhouse. "It wasn't perfect, but it's the best I've been all camp!" Yes, he seemed to be jelling himself, things are getting better. Of course, they can't get much worse.

worse.

Hampton's career veered horri-bly off course during two years in the thin air of Colorado. The guy Hampton's career veered horrishly off course during two years in the thin air of Colorado. The gay who put up a dominating 22-4 record in 1999 was nowhere to be found, replaced by some hard who made everyone look like Barry Bonds.

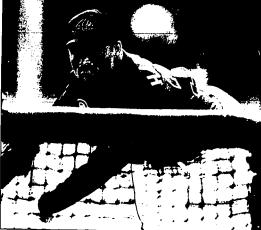
After a 9-2 start with the Rockies, he went 12-26 with a 6.62 ERA the rest of the way, becoming so frustrated that lie was practically throwing sidearm in a futile attempt to make his pitches move like they once did. He remembers facing his old team, the Houston Astros, and getting plenty of puzzled looks from former teammates such as Jeff Bagwell and Craig Biggio. "They were like, 'What the hell are you doing? When did you start throwing sidearm?" Hampton recalled. "I was trying to make the ball sink, and I got into some bad habits that carried over to the road, It became part of my reperioric."

Last season, Hampton went 7-5 with a 6.15 ERA - the highest of any full-time starter in the big leagues. And it wasn't like he was

15 with a 6.15 ERA - the highest of any full-time starter in the big leagues. And it wasn't like he was just getting knocked around at the hitters paradise known as Coors Field. Hampton actually pitched worse on the road (3-12, 644) than he did in Denver (4-3, 568).

"Somewhere is all the highest highest parameters of the coordinate of the highest parameters."

"Somewhere, it all went south," Hampton said. "It was mechanical things, nothing



Atlanta's Mike Feb. 14 et Peb. 14 at Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex in Lake ena Vista, Fla:

major. But all those little things add up."

As the situation worsened, his mind became cluttered with all sorts of thoughts and ideas. From a pitching point of view, he was a psychological mess.

"When I'm on the mound, the least I'm thinking about, the better," Hampton said. "Instead of just gripping it and letting it go, I was thinking, I's it going to cut like I want?" You can't pitch that way."

like I want? You can't pitch that way."
Hampton, a Florida native, wanted to sign with the Braves two years ago but couldn't pass up Colorado's staggering \$121 million, eight-year offer.
He finally got to Atlanta via a complex, three-way trade, starring fresh with a team known for dominating pitching during its traight durison titles.
Pitching coach Leo Mazzone didn't even bother watching film of the last two seasons, preferring to draw his own conclusions after seeing Hampton in person.

The left-hander wanted to get started right away. He showed up for "Camp Leo," a pre-spring training session at Turner Field, where Mazzone immediately picked up some flaws in Hampton's arm positioning. At spring training, they have continued to work on breaking Hampton's habit of dropping his arm when he throws his slider and four-seam fastball.

So far, Mazzone is happy with the results.

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"The other day he broke out all his pitches," the coach sand, Everything was moving good. He looked very good."

Mazzone rolls his eyes whenever the last two seasons are brought up. As far as he's concerned, the Braves acquired one of the top pitchers in baseball. No need to worry about what happened in Coloradio.

"I'm just trying to make sure

"I'm just trying to make sure he doesn't try to do more than he can," Mazzone said. "All I think about is where he is now and how

he can improve so he has a good

he can improve so ne nas a govern."

The 30-year-old Hampton is part of a revamped rotation in Atlanta. Tom Glavine now pitches for the Mets. Kevin Millwood was traded to the Phillies. Damian Moss was dealt to San Francisco.

At spring training, Hampton immediately got an idea of the shoes he'll be filling – he got Glavine's prime locker space next to the lounge and training room.

room.
"I'm not here to replace any body," Hampton said. "I'm number 32, not 47."
In some ways, Hampton is like a rookie. He listens intently whenever Mazzone has a suggestion. He probes the mind of four-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux. He is open to anything that will help clove the book on the last two season.
"I'm making a consistent effort to put that in the past and move on," he said. "I'm going to get there."

Tyson's career comes to another crossroads

Silly week aside, Tyson must fight well

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Eight months after Lennox Lewis gave him a brutal beating, Mike Tyson returns to the same ring Saturday night trying to resur-rect his career against a fellow ex-con who has trouble staying uoright. prignt. After a silly week that did

Tyson vs.
Etienne
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knockout if he wants future fights with Lennox Lewis or Evander Holyfield.

If Tyson can't beat Etienne, it could be the beginning of the end for a tumultuous yet always interesting reign of a man who was once the most feared heavy-weight around.

The fight is scheduled for 10 rounds, but if it goes that far, even Tyson's handlers acknowledge they may have to reassess the fighting future of the puncher who once terrorized the division.

"He not only has to win, but he

sion.
"He not only has to win, but he has to win strong," said Showtime executive Jay Larkin, whose network has helped bankroll Tyson's fights since he was released from prison in 1995.

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To ensure that he does win, promoters came up with what they believe to be a perfect opponent in Etienne – a raw fighter who stands in front of his opposition and isn't afraid to trade nurches.

tion and isn't atraid to trade punches.
Even better is that Etienne tends to go down after he's hit with those punches - seven times in one fight alone against soft-hit-time Fres Oquendo. "Contrary to what people say, he can take a punch," said Les Bonano, Etienne's manager. "He can take one on the chin. It's when he gets off balance and gets hit in the temple, that's a different story."
Etienne shouldn't have much trouble spotting Tyson's temple.

Etienne shouldn't have much trouble spotting Tyson's temple. On the left side is a tattoo inspired by a Maon tribal design that's supposed to indicate Tyson is a warrior. No one doubts that, but he's an aging warrior who was beaten and battered before being stopped in the eighth round by Lewis on June 8. Tyson took his beating like a man, but it raised questions about his future in a division now populated by heavyweights much bigger than he is.

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"I know how to fight," Tyon said. "I'm just going in there to do my thing."

The 36-year-old Tyson manged to land only 49 punches against Lewis and seemed unable to throw more than one punch at a time. But Lewis fought on the outside, while Etienne will be right in front of Tyson and ready to be hit.

Still, Tyson didn't train for a week because of various illness and ailments – both real and imagined – and his trainer was concerned he could look bad if he doesn't get an early knock-out. He was forced to spar two days before the fight, making the fight itself more of an extended sparring session than a real bout.
"I'm worried about his condireal bout.

"I'm worried about his condi-tioning if the fight goes into the later rounds," Freddie Roach

said.
Though the public hasn't lost
its fascination with the youngest
fighter to win the heavyweight
title 17 years ago, even Tyson



Mike Tyson is weighed in in Tunica.

Miss., Thursday. Tyson is schedu to fight Clifford Etlenne tonight.

to fight Cilling Etleans tonight.

(49.4, 43 knockouts) knows his time may be running out if he can't stop Etienne.

Assuming he does - and odds. I makers make him a 4-1 favorite -1 makers make him a 4-1 favorite with Lewis and a potentially outcartive third fight with Evander Holyfield, then TII fight Lennox if he's not with Don King, Tyson said.

Ettenne, who started boxing while serving 10 years in prisone for armed robbery, has played, the part of opponent perfectly, though he almost cost himself his higgest payday ever when he staged a one-day bnycott to protest Tyson's stage handling of, the fight.

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tight was called off, he woke up feeling better and declared it back on. Not so fast, said Etienne, whoi-staged a protest of his own selected his wife told him he'd better fight or find another bed to sleep in.

tetter fight or lind another bed to sleep in. "I think he has a mental prob-lem, but Mike has to live with that," Etienne said. Psychologists agreed with that several years ago when Tyson was forced to undergo a battery of tests after biring Evander Holyfield's ear before henry allowed to being allowed to resume box

being allowed to resume bus-ing.

He was on medication, then off,
medication. Now those close 40,
him refuse to say if he is taking
anything.

If the main event isn't enough
of a freak show by itself, fans in
Memphis will be treated to one
on the undercard.

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to complete her transformation
from skater to fighter when ske,
makes her gro debut against.
Samantha Browning, Harding
had one flying, a celebring match it
gainst Paula Jones, while,
Browning says she has been in
plenty of bar fights but never
with gloves on

Selig calls for talks on banning ephedra

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball commissioner Bud Selig called Friday for new talks with the players' union to ban ephedra, the nutritional supplement that may have contributed to the death of Baltimore pitcher Steve Bechler.

may have contributed to the death of Baltimore pitcher Steve Bechler.

Bechler died Monday, a day after collapsing at spring training with heatstoke. A Flonda medical examiner said the death may have been linked to an ephedrabased diet pill, Nenadrine RFA 1. While ephedra is banned by the NFL, the NCAA and the international Olympic Committee, use of the substance, which is available without prescription, is allowed in baseball. During labor bargaining last summer, owners talked about banning ephedra, but they did not include a ban in their proposed after the union told management lawyers that it would not agree to it.

"Selig and the clubs have been consistent in advocating the ban of and testing for all illegal drugs as well as over-the-counter dietary and nutritional supplements that poor a health pick to players," the commissioner's offices aid in a statement Friday. "In light of the apparent circumstances surrounding the tragic and untimely death of Baltimore Orioles pitcher Steve Bechler, Major League Baveball and the clubs are prepared to meet with the Major League

Baseball Players Association regarding the use or abuse of potentially dangerous dietary and nutritural supplements. Also, we will Continue and accelerate our efforts to have Congress ban those substances. Players have opposed banning any substances that are legal for others to take. The new drug agreement calk for players to be tested for drugs of abuse, which as cocarne, and for legal analysic stereous areas and the day peaking earlier in the day beautiful town the road - I'm into perconally familiar with how oning it takes—we'll have some it takes—we'll have some things," Febr said "Very combinates when the day of the peak of the peak of the NBA, NHL and Febr asking Shy they have not acted to ban ephedra. Waxman sent a similar letter to Selig on Thursday.

Fehr says response to All-Star proposal is weeks away

proposal is weeks away

PFORIA. Ariz – Baseball players won't respond for several
weeks to management's proposal
to give the league that wins the
All-Star game home-field advantage in the World Series.

We still have some internal
discussions to have, and then
some discussions with major
league baseball," union head
Donald Fehr vand Friday
agree a meeting with Seattle
players, the first stop on his
tour of the 30 teams.

7.7. Hi-ining tie, and owners
approved the link to the World
Series in a unanimous vote last
month. However, the change
can't be made unless players
agree to it.
Fehr also expressed confidence

can't be made unless players agree tou. Febr also expressed confidence that baseball's security department will ensure players are safe during the season-opening, two-game series between the Mariners and Oakland Athletics in Tokyo next month.

Manners and Oakland Athletics in Tokyo next month.

"We have a very, very good working relationship with major league baseball's security people," Fehr said. "If there's something to be concerned about, I'm sure we'll know about it."

Baseball: Rose reinstatement unlikely by Reds opener

NEW YORK - It looks like the

ete Kose. Baseball commissioner Bud

will open on March 31 without Peter Rose.

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig doesn't plan to consider Rose's application for reinstatement before opening day, a high-ranking baseball official said on the condition of anonymity.

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months.
Rose's munager, Warren
Greene, declined comment and
Selig didn't return telephone
calls seeking comment.

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Magic Valley report

County-by-county sales

ere are county-by-county sales presults for all industries for Jan. 1 Through Jan. 31. Total sales include both taxable and nontaxable.

County	Total Sales	Taxable Sale
Blaine	\$51,247,443	\$31,082,91
Camas	\$1,094,272	\$454,34
Cassia	\$37,349,284	\$13,214,26
Gooding	\$11,807,409	\$3,249.76
Jerome	\$25,910,781	\$12,090,14
Lincoln	\$1,944,193	\$1,498,22
Minidoka	\$26,954,259	\$6,881.74
Twin Falls	\$155,918,692	\$55,432,13
TÓTAL	\$312.226M	\$123,903

Those exclude sales by some businesses that have locations in more than one county. (If those companies each file just one sales tax return, they aren't included in county-by-county numbers.) Also excluded from county totals are sales by business—a headquarted outside of idaho.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Target sees earnings rise in fourth quarter

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Minneapolis - Target Corp.
reported a 4.4 percent increase in fourth-quarter earnings, crediting the gain to less post-Christmas price slashing and tight control of inventory levels.

The retailer - which has a discount store in Twin Falls - reported net income of 5688 million, or 75 cents per diluted share, for the quarter ended Feb. 1 compared with \$658 million, or 72 cents per diluted share, for the quarterly result was in line with Wall Street expectations. For the year, Target earnings increased 20.9 percent, to 51.65 billion, or 51.81 per share.

"We are pleased with our overall financial results for fiscal 2002, especially in light of our relatively soft sales performance," Target chief executive Bob Uirch sales performance, "Target their executive sipped in the final quarter, however,
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The retailer's performance slipped in the final quarter, however.
Sales at stores open at least a year - a key industry measure - fell 2.2 percent companywide. Its discount Target chain, the driver of the company, reported a 1.1 percent sales decline while sales dipped 6.2 percent at Marshall Field's and 9.3 percent at Mersyn's.

J.C. Penney reports higher quarterly earnings

PLANO, Texas - J.C. Penney Co. - which has stores in Twin Falls and Burley - more than doubled its fiscal fourth-quarter earnings, the latest proof that the century-old retailer's efforts to reinvent itself are taking hold.

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Net income in the three months that ended Jan. 25 rose to \$202 million, or \$8 cents per share of common stock, from \$95 million, or \$8 cents a share, a year ago. Revenue edged up to \$9.55 billion from \$9.54 billion, as increases at the company's department stores and Eckerd drugstores offset a plunge in catalog sales.

More fashionable merchandise, promotional events and new conveniences such as centralized checkout areas helped J.C. Penney win back customers, the company said. Sales at departnent stores open at least a year rosé 1.9 percent from last year's fourth quarter.

Vanessa Castagna, chief executive of J.C. Penney's stores, catalog and Internet businest, said shoppers will see more improvements this year. Stores are getting outfitted with better lighting, cleaner floors, a larger selection of handbags and jewelry, and new items including contemporary apparel by Blsou Blsou and the True Beauty by Emme collection of women's plussize clothing.

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99-CENT LIFESTY



Dave Gold sits in a shopping cart at one of his stores Dec. 24, 2002, in Commerce, Calif. Gold is the founder of the 99 Cents Only Stores chain.

Even wealthy consumers hunt for low-priced merchandise

The Associated Press

COMMERCE, Calif. —
Extreme-value retailing is the fastest-growing retail trend in the country. And Dave Gold is the king of extreme value, also known as deep-discount retailing. Gold is the founder of the 99 Cents Only Stores chain and the probable inventor of what's fast becoming known as the 99-cent lifestyle.

Although Gold started out in areas where people were financially challenged — and still caters to those customers — he could be a support of the people of the peop

quality."

Lately, with the new frugality of the rich turning into a trend, Gold's success has skyrockerd in what he calls high-end areas: Huntington Beach, Scottsdale, Ariz., and a branch he euphemistically calls "one Beverly Hills in La. It's easy to understand why people on fixed incomes and tight budgets would hunt for bar-

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gains at the 99-cent stores. But there are also those well-dressed types who pull up in pricey cars and can be seen scouring the well-stocked aisles like archeologists on a dig. They scoop up jars of white asparagus and artichoke hearts, hand-painted china, leopard-print thong undies, bottles-of wine and Pellegrino water - each priced at under \$1.

"It's amazing, It's fun. I love to go there," says Dorothy Goodman, a law firm administrator who drives a Mercedes, owns a hill side house overlooking LA.'s Westside and for years fui-filled her household shopping needs at upscale supermarkets in her neighborhood.

Then she discovered the 99-cent lifestyle - the thrill of the hunt, the allure of super-bargins, the idea of getting something she knows would cost much more elsewhere.

Goodman's daughter, music producer Michelle Hart, says the 99-cent habit has rubbed off on her. "At Christmas we ran out of paper to wrap gifts I didn't go to the drugstore nearest us. I went gains at the 99-cent stores. But

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to the 99 cent store because they to the 99cent store because they have amaring gift bags at two for 99 cents that would have cost about \$2.50 each elsewhere, and huge rolls of gift-wrap paper.
"It's comforting to shop these stores," Hart says, because "you feel in control. In other places,

the paper you fall in love with can be \$4.99. The mouthwash you choose can set you back a small fortune. Here, it's a disciplined form of recreation."

Dave Gold, 70, is an unassuming guy with rumpled hair and clothes to march. He drives a Toyota hybrid car because it gets 52 miles to the gallon, and he lives in the same house with the same wife he started out with in the 1950s.

He is also on the Forbes 400 list for 2002, with 142 stores in this ever-expanding chain, no corporate debt, and an estimated personal fortune of \$550 million. He is, according to some calculations, the 37th robest man in Los Angeles.

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tions, the 37th richest man in Los Angeles.
You'd never know it. Dave, as everyone calls him, is extremely accessible. You want to come semin? Sell him some of your firm's discontinued or overproduced perfume, pantyhose, pork and beans? You want to show him some kitchen towels or plastic bowls you could produce in Asia, especially for his store? Just drop in any Tuesday or Friday with samples. No appointment needed. Web sites offer tax preparation online

IRS offers advocate service for taxpayers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - If trying to resolve a tax problem with IRS has brought you nothing but high blood pressure, there's a place that will help: IRS. Within the Internal Revenue Service is tob is to help taxpayers who haven't been able to resolve tax disputes through the regular IRS Taxes

regular IRS process.
Call the advo-cate if you have-an ongoing problem with IRS that is taking more than 30 days to resolve, don't like the way tax laws have been applied to you or don't think you've gotten a

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applied to you or don't think you've gotten a fair hearing. Also call if you would suffer a hardship - economic or other wise - as a result of IRS actions like garnisheeing your wages to pay a tax debt.

The tax advocate is supposed to represent your interests by cutting through red tape and putting things on hold until it can do an independent evaluation of your case. But you have to go through the regular IRS channels first. "We are not a substitute for the normal administrative processes of IRS," says Nina Olson, a former private tax attorney who heads the advocacy service. "Absent an economic hardship where something has to be done immediately, they need to work through the system."

There are taxpayer advocate center.

There are taxpayer advocate offices in every state and IRS service center.

To reach the taxpayer advocate, call 1 (877) 777-4778. You may also file form 911.

"Application for Taxpayer Assistance Order," or request that an IRS employee fill out a form on your behalf. A list of local advocate offices is found in Publication 1546. "The Taxpayer Advocate Service," which may be downloaded from www.irs.gov or ordered by calling the IRS form order number, 1 (800) 829-3676.

As a taxpayer, you're entitled to certain rights when dealing with IRS: privacy, courteous treatment, legal or other representation if you are summoned to an IRS interview, help with urresolved tax problems, an appeal of IRS judgments and the waiver of any tax penalty or interest that is the result of IRS errors or delays. According to the National Taxpayer Advocate's 2001 report to Congress, the most serious problems taxpayers face are:

Being unable to reach IRS on its toll-free lines, especially during the tax filling season.

Confusion over the rules by which children qualify as dependents or for the earned income tax credit.

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tax preparation sites recommended by the IRS for the Free File program. **TaxACT.com (www.taxactor-line.com): Free federal online tax preparation and e-filing if you have an adjusted gross income of \$50,000 or more OR if you use Form 1040EZ. **CompleteTax (www.completetax.com): Free federal online tax preparation and e-filing if you have an adjusted gross income of \$33,000 or less. **Free Tax Return (www.mol-income-tax-return-submitting-specialist.com): Free federal online tax preparation and e-filing if you have an adjusted gross Numerous tax scams flourish this time of year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Don't give money to anyone who promises to get you a tax refund or credit for slavery reparations, Social Security taxes, disabled access to pay telephones or any of the other scams that flourish during the tax filing season.

season.
Common schemes include:

In tax code has no such provision.

No tax withheld from wages.

No tax withheld from wages not to withhold federal income or employment taxes from wages are illegal.

Pay taxes, win a prize. Typically, a caller says you've won a prize income tax due on it. If you've really won a prize you may need to make an estimated tax payment to cover the taxes that will be due at the dol of the year, but the payment goes to IRS, not the caller.

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• Special tax refund for descendants of slaves. Unscrupulous promoters per-suade victims to pay them to pre-pare a slavery reparations claim.

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TurboTax for the Web (www.taxfreedom.com) Free federal online tax prep and effuing if your adjusted gross income is \$27,000 or less OR you can claim the earned income credit.

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Bad news can turn good at tax time

By Mark Schwanhausser
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new, some old. For example:

• Deductions for miscellaneous itemized deductions. These deductions include a grab bag of write-offs such as union dues, magazine subscriptions and tax-preparation fees, but you can write off only the expenses that exceed 2 percent of your AGL If your income fell because of a layoff or tight times at work, then more of your job-hunting and unreimbursed business expenses will be deductible.

• Deductions for medical expenses. Most Americans can't write off their medical issue expensed to the deduction is limited to the control of their AGL If your AGI slumped in 2002, you might dear supplement of their AGL If your AGI slumped in 2002, you might dear

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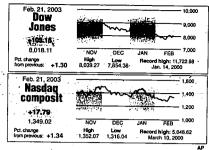
Stocks post second straight winning week

NEW YORK (AP) - The Labor Department's report of a moderate increase in inflation helped soothe Wall Street Friday, sending stocks to their second straight winning, week despite concerns about Iraq and a U.N. Security Council meeting on Monday. Analysts said many investors couldn't resist picking up bargains after four weeks of steep declines. Trading remained light, leading to exaggerated price swings.

"A lot of stocks have gotten down to levels where people want to buy them and where maybe the economy has bottomed," said Barry Berman, h. ad trader for Robert W. Baird & Co. "But the question of Iraq and whether or not we go to war ... continues to hang over the market."

"There's just not been a lot of bad news today." he added "But onled meeting of the market."

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"There's just not been a lot of bad news today," he added. "But how far it goes before running



into more profit-taking, who

knows."
The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 103.15, or 1.3 percent, to close at 8,018.11, follow-

ing a two-day loss of 126 points.
The broader market also finished higher. The Nasdaq composite index gained 17.79, or 1.3 percent, to 1,349.02. The

Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 11.07, or 1.3 percent, to 848.17.

The three main gauges posted their second week of advances, a feat not seen since the period ended Jan. 10. For the week, the Dow climbed 1.4 percent, the Nasdag gained 3 percent, and the S&P 500 rose 1.6 percent.

The government said consumer prices rose 1.6 percent.

The government said consumer prices rose by 0.3 percent in January as worries that a possible war with Iraq helped push up energy prices. The increase matched analysts' expectations.

Wall Street was particularly nervous prior to release of the report after the department said Thursday that inflation at the producer, or wholesale, level jumped 1.6 percent in January, the biggest increase in 13 years. Friday's figures were modest in comparison. Three other economic reports Thursday also raised investors' fears about the health of the economy.

Economist says consumers can expect higher meat prices

WASHINGTON (AP)

Consumers should expect to pay higher prices for beef at the supermarket this year and slight y more for pork, poullty and oggs at well, an Agriculture of the price of beef pits year likely will surpass the record high price of Friday.

Shayle D. Shagan said the price of beef this year likely will surpass the record high price of \$3.45 per pound that consumers paid in April 2001, primarily because of the shrinking surply. Beef sold for an average of \$3.26 per pound last year.

The beef supply has thinned as ranchers reduced their herds to protect themselves from losses because of the drought plagning much of the West. They also had to pay higher prices for feed last year.

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year. Nough prices for sirloin, steak and other beef products have steadily increased over the last few years, consumers continue to buy beef, Shagan said. "We haven't seen that much of a spillover into the pork side," he said.

said: Don Lipton, a spokesman for the American Farm Bureau

Federation, said he suspects beef is still a popular choice for consumers because they are buying more. People also are buying more people and people and people are active for people and people are active for the table or simply model and production propagating the melt so the form the propagation of the people are active for the table or simply model and production. Upon said of the convenience. Upon said of the people are active production, too, but priminally because market prices for hogs fell last year, Shagan said. Market prices sank as low as \$20 per hundred weight last year, and production costs enumer up as grain-prices increased.

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prices increased As a precaution, farmers are expected to raise fewer hogs this year, Shagan said.
"We do expect the low production will result in higher prices in 2003," he said, estimating that retail pork prices will range from \$2.65 to \$2.70 a pound.
Economists project the cost of feed grains will fall because the supply is increasing.

Scams

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that's not true. Don't buy in to
these "unitax packages."

Social Security refund. If
you're offered refunds for Social
Security taxes paid during your
lifetime, don't be fooled – the law
doesn't allow such a refund. The
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to pay a "paperwork" fee of \$100,
plus a percentage of the anticipated refund, to file a refund
claim with IRS.

Get a big refund for free. Con
artists may ask to "borrow" your

Social Security number or give you a phony W-2 to make it look as if you qualify for a big refund. They may promise to split the refund with you. Don't sign a tax return without looking it over to make sure it's correct (and hon-ort).

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visit. If you think the person at your door is an impostor, lock the door and call police. Then call the Treasury inspector general's hotline at 1 (800) 366-4484.

Put your money into trust and never pay taxes again. Promoters of abusive trust schemes may charge thousands of dollars for "trust" packages that purport to let taxpayers control their assets and avoid taxes. A legitimate trust puts assets beyond a person's ability to benefit from them. Many people set up a "living trust" to provide for easier transfer of assets upon death, but there's no income tax benefit - the person still pays axxes as though the assets were personally owned.

• Improper home-based busi-

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mess. This scheme offers tax "relief," but is in reality illegal tax avoidance. Promoters claim that taxpayers can deduct most or all of their personal expenses as business expenses by setting up a bogus home-based business. "Disabled access credit for pay phones. Scam artists expensed by expensive coin-operated pay phones to people, persuading them that they can claim a \$5,000 disabled access credit to ntheir tax return because the phones have volume controls. The disabled access credit is limited to legitimate businesses complying with the Americans with Disablities Act.

If you encounter anything that looks like an unscrupulous tax scheme, call the IRS at 1 (800) 829-0433.

Mortgage rates hit record lows

WASHINGTON (AP) -Mortgage rates this week set new lows, and economists said that means more good news for the housing industry.

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The average interest rate on a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages dipped to 5.84 percent, down from 5.86 percent last week, the mortgage company Freddie Mac reported Thursday in its latest nationwide survey.

That was the lowest since Freddie Mac began tracking 30-year mortgage rates in 1971.

Records that reach back earlier than Freddle Mac's indicate that rate is the lowest since the early 1960s.

Rates for 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, edged down to 5.21 percent, last week. The new rate is the lowest since Freddle Mac began tracking 15-year mortgages in 1991.

Rates for one-year adjustable rate mortgages also set a record, dropping to 3.81 percent.

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the hurdle. If you lost your job
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under COBRA, those premiums
are deductible. In addition, the
list of allowed deductions now
includes radial keratotomy eye
surgery and some weight-loss
programs.

* The 8 percent capital gainsrate. This tax break comes
with two conditions. First, you
must slip into the 10 percent
or 15 percent federal incometax brackets. Second, it
applies only to stocks, bonds
and mutual funds held at least
five years. If you qualify,
you'll pay less than half the 20
percent capital-gains rate
you're probably accustomed to
paying.

Some higher-income taxpayers maneuvered into this tax
break by giving 5-year-old stock
to kids in the lower tax brackets, then letting them sell it.
That gambir is unnecessary,
however, if you lost your job
and your income plunged low
enough, said Rande
Spiegelman, a vice president
with the Charles Schwab
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If you sold 5-year-old stock to
make ends meet last year, you
might not owe 20 percent on
your capital gains like normal.
"You may be infor a pleasant
surprise," he said.

* Less of your Social Security
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It's also easier for foster parents to claim credit for a child.

A new retirement savings credit. Starting in 2002, Under Sam will kick back a credit worth up to \$1.000 if you stank away money in an IRA, 401(k) or other retirement plan. If you were saving for retirement when you lost your job at midyear, you could get money back. For example, couples can pocket a 50 percent credit if their AGI is less than \$30,000, 20 percent if it's less than \$32,500 or 10 percent on AGI up to \$50,000.

Normally, you might not qualify for these tax breaks. These, however, are not normal times.

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U.N. nuke chief arrives in Iran to visit facilities

NATANZ, Iran (AP) - The top
U.N. nuclear: inspector on Friday
visited the site of a nuclear plant
that Iran says will be used for
peaceful purposes but that the
United States insists is intended
to fuel a secret weapons program.
Mohamed ElBaradei, accompanied by two top officials from the
Vienna-based International
Atomic Energy Agency, visited
the Natara runclear plant, under
construction at the foot of a mountain in central Iran.
ElBaradei told state-run radio
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"New facilities have been set up in Iran and I need to visit them to have a clear understanding of Iran's nuclear program in order to determine the fields the IAEA can help Iranin," he said.

During the two-day visit, ElBaradei was also scheduled to visit a nuclear facility in Isfahan

in central Iran and to meet Iranian President Mohammad Khatami. The two IAEA officials were expected to stay behind to tour a nuclear facility in Arak, also in central Iran.

Reporters were kept away from the Natans site, in the desert about 200 miles south of Tehran. In December, U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said satellite imagery showed some structures at the Natans plant were being covered with earth, indicating Iran is building "a secret underground site where it could produce fissile material."

"That facility was probably ever intended by Iran to be a

material."
"That facility was probably never intended by Iran to be a decaded component of the peace-ful (nuclear) program," Boucher said at the time.
But Ali Akbar Salehi, Iran's envoy to the U.N. agency, said Friday that the walled compound is bulk partially underground for safety reason.

Venezuela's Chavez: Strike leaders mustige to

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) – President Hugo Chavez demand-ed 20-year prison terms Friday for two prominent opponents who directed a nationwide strike that devastated Venezuela's oil based

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Carlos Fernandez, head of Venezueia's largest business chamber, and Carlos Ortega, leader of in biggest allore confederation, are charged with treaton and other crimes for the two-month srike, which cost more than \$4 billion.

Fernandez was arrested by secret police Wednesday and hauled into court Friday. Ortega went into hiding when a judge issued an arrest warrant.



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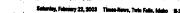
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Saturday, February 22, 2003

Section C

for – whatever

By show of hands, who went out and bought a few extra emergency supplies during the past week? You weren't alone. Merchants around the country reported brisk sales of bottled water, canned food, flashlights, batteries, transistor radios, duct tape and plastic. And, with good reason. Government officials in the United States had called for a high state of alert for possible terrorist activities, and clitzens were encouraged to be prepared.

and citizens were encouraged to se-prepared.

And so in the true spirit of free enterprise, we went shopping. We laid in a little extra peanut butter and Spam. We checked the batter-ies in the flashlight and the propane in the barbecue. We ran through the emergency exid drill a few times at home and at work. And, we all felt a little better as a result.



VALUE SPEAK

Thankfully, nothing violent happened - this time. But it seems likely that something will happen - eventually. Even the most optimistic government sources indicate that another terrorist attack on the United States isn't so much a matter of "if" but "when." And then there are the other sobering eventualities of life - earthquakes, floods, hurricanes, tornadoes and, in case you weren't paying attention over the weekend, the Snowstorm of the Century (OK, so maybe the century is only three years old; it still was quite a storm, wasn't i?). Whenever it does happen - whatever "it" is swe're all going to be a little better prepared as a result of our recent efforts.

we're all going to be a little better prepared as a result of our recent efforts.

For many of us, the concept of preparedness hasn't entered our minds much since we last heard the story of the ant and the grasshopper. You remember that one, don't you? The grasshopper prefers to sing and dance and play away the summer, while the ant works hard to store the food he will need to last through the winter. Of course, the grasshopper has a lot more fun than the ant – until the snow falls and he finds himself out in the cold, hungry and homeless.

Do the characters sound familiar? A lot of us can relate to the grasshopper. We're inclined to live life for today without giving much thought to preparing for tomorrow. And we probably know people who, like that ant, seem to be so busy preparing for tomorrow that they never really have time to enjoy today. But isn't there a happy medium somewhere—an approach to preparedness that stops short of bradding to the hills?

I think there is.

It seems to me that it is just as foolish to become obsessed with potential disaster as it is to ignore its possibility. And so in a reasonable way, we can prepare for any thing else in life—a little bit at a time.

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First, we can make sure everyone in the household knows what to do in the immediate afternamt of disaster where to go, what to turn off, how to get help and how to handle critical first-aid problems until help and ready to handle critical first-aid problems until help and ready in the property of the property of the property of the provisions for a couple of the provisions for a couple of weeks. Then a couple of months. Then six months or a year.

If may take a while to pull every-thing together. But we can do it — a little bit at a time.

And once we have what we need on hand we can forget about it — at least as much as it is possible to forget about such things. Aside from an occasional update and rotation of food, clothing and batteries, we won't need to worry so much about terrorist attacks, earthquakes, floods, fires or movistorist (or, for that matter, the ups and downs of the economy) because we're prepared. As it has been said: "If you are prepared you don't need to feer."

Joseph Waller is a freelance write om American Fork, Utah.

Preparing | Group encourages women to realize potential

By Dixie Thomas Reale Timas-News correspondent

GOODING - Women are being encouraged to realise their own potentials serving God.

The AGAPE Women's Interfaith Ministries of Gooding is hosting a retreat titled "Women of Substance." Women in attendance will discover how God's word applies to life situations and how their talents and abilities can further God's work. The ministries is a group of Interdenominational women

who started meeting in 1979, group member Susan Westendorf explained. AGAPE is a Greek word meaning God's love, the purest kind of love. Jane Henley, a marriage and family therapist in Ketchum, will speak at the workshop. Henley, who holds degrees from California State University at Northridge and Fullerton Theological Seminary, will.



roles in life. She has led conferences in Milwaukee, Wisconsin



AGAPE Bible Study Workshop Christian Church, 134 Fourth Ave. W., Goodine 5:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Merch 8 Free, Includes brunch, child care available RSVP by March 1 to Leona Patterson, 934-5356

and Kansas. In Kansas, she developed courses for young mothers and for professional women. In Los Angeles, she pioneered an outreach program called "Body and Soul."

Henley has traveled with her husband, a Presbyterian minister, to 35 countries. In Third World countries, she is to see the said, she found women whose lives are limited and constrained. In northeast India, she noted, people are born into casts, with their lives and jobs set at birth – and women in

the lowest cast are only allowed to clean latrines.

In India, Henley worked in a rural Presbyterian movement, teaching usable life skills like sewing, gardening, animal hushandry and farming.

Henley's AGAPE talk will focus on women in Scripture. She will include questions like "What is God's plan for women in general?" and "What is God's plan for me as an individual woman?"

The group will also discuss

woman?"
The group will also discuss
"Who are we?"

Church seeks AIDS awareness

Special quilt helps promote understanding

FILER - A well-traveled quit is coming to the Filer Mennonite Church on March 2. It's already been to Canada, parts of the United States, Italy, Amsterdam and most recently, France. In August, it will head for Zimbabwe, Africa.

The AID'S quilt is spreading awareness of the deadly disease, and raising funds for the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) to help African churches in their work with victims of AID'S.

Lois Hooley, committee contact

AIDS.

Lois Hooley, committee contact person for the Filer church, said there are four things the money will be used for: To care for vulnerable children, support clinics and hospitals, provide home care for people with AIDS and prevent AIDS by teaching biblical principles.

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She said the quilt hasn't stayed exclusively within Mennonite circles. It has spent some time with the Lutheran community, too.

When it was in the Lutheran church, 'Stane fourtheran community, too, when it was used to raise funds for the Lutheran church, 'Stane fourtheran church, 'Stane fourtheran church, 'Stane fourtheran with the said. The problem involves so many people that there's not just one denomination reaching out."

The quilt also was used by the American Red Cross for World AIDS Day presentations in Indiana.

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"I think it's neat that so many people are seeing it in different contexts," she said.

The AIDS quilt was made by Pauline Agular, quilting coordinator for the West Coast Central Mennonite Committee in Reedley, Calif. Agular will accompany the quilt to the Filer church and speak during the morning service.

church and speak during the morning service. In a telephone interview, Agular said she made the quilt ayear ago this month.

"A few years ago, I thought of making quilts and comforters to speak about some of the projects the Mennonite Central Committee is working on," she said. "And one of the projects is AIDS in Africa."

When Agular decided to do an AIDS quilt, she used fabric she had asked people to bring back with them from travels to various areas of Africa. She chose fabric from Ghana with a design of human forms in black and beige



ns, left, assistant director of the Mennonite Central Committee Human Resources, and Clare Ann Ruth Heffelbo representative, stand next to the AIDS quilt at a recent confi Below is a detail from the AIDS quilt, w

The AIDS quilt

Where: Fier Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St.
When: At the 11 a.m. service on March 2.
Donations will be accepted at that time, or call 326-5150 or the Mennonite Central Committee at (559) 638-6911.

to be the central piece connecting the colorful squares from different villages, representing the connection between people. She said people have responded positively to the quilt, looking at it as an art form. But more than that, they connect with the specific goals and purpose of the fundraising. So far, \$35,000 has been donated.



Old Ascension church sanctuary goes on sale



TWIN FALLS - With the Twin Falls centennial approaching, it might be a good time to buy a part of its history - the original Episcopal Church of the Ascension building. The new church facility on Eastland Drive will soon be ready for the congregation to move in and the sanctuary portion of the old building on Blue Lake and the sanctuary portion of the old building on Blue Lake Boulevari is up for sale. If no buyer is tound, it will have to be readed to make away for the expansions the reader of the part of the control of the

More information

For more information about pur chasing the old sanctuary of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension carl Jack Starley at the Westerna Real Estate Group, 733-7653. The asking price is \$50,000.

plotted the city were given a plot of land around city square," he said. "That's why the Presbyterians, the Methodists, the Catholics and Episcopalians got one of these." He said the building was constructed sometime between 1917 and 1923. Then in 1933 when the church needed to expand, it purchased the Blue Lakes Boulevard property and relocated the building there.

"From what I understand, it was a very controversial move

because it was so far out of ton,"
he said. "And then four years
later, they built the rest of the
building - the classrooms and the
pairsh hall."
Because the approximatels Hubyy-3-foot building was moved
once, it can be done again.
However, the original clapboard
was covered with bricks, and romove it again, this veneer would
have to be removed.
Inside is the original hardword
foor and open beams.
For good stewardship, the
church would like to recycle the
old building rather than seeing it
torn down, Thom said. And, that
would ease the congregation's
weattache over losing the building.
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"It would make a great barn, a great machine shed or tool shed," he said, "Maybe, a mother in law cottage."



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Catholic encyclopedia reflects huge changes

Associated Press writer

Recall what the Roman Catholic Church was like in 1967. The Second Vatican Council had just concluded and was only beginning to have an impact. The Latin Mass was being set aside and Catholicism had just begun its efforts to reach out to other Christians and to Jews. No non-Italian pope had been elected since 1522 and the most recent international catechism dated from 1566. American Catholics anxiously wondered what Pope Paul might say about birth control, a subject he was considering at the time. In society at large, at the site Communism controlled Eastern Europe, abortion was mostly illegal, homosexuality largely closeted and test-tube abies and cloning were the stuff of science fiction.

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largely closeted and test-tube babies and cloning were the stuff of science fiction.

So when the New Catholic Encyclopedia was issued in 1967, rapidly evolving events made it out of date almost immediately. Supplementary volumes tried to keep pace, but a complete overhaul was obviously necessary.

Now the second edition is finally available, in print and e-book formats. A monumental achievement, it consists of 15 volumes, 12 million words and 12,000 articles from 4,000-plus scholars, some of whom worked for free. Its aim: authoritative summaries for every important Catholic topic in theology, ethics, worship, history, social trends and biography.

The Catholic University of

The Catholic University of America controlled the contents, but needed funding and exper-The Catholic University of America controlled the contents, but needed funding and experise from the publisher. Cale, to make the project possible. The team rushed out the work in just three years, typically processing 100 articles, a week.

"It should have aken a year just to figure out what needed to be done," says associate editor Gregory LaNave. "The scope of the work was always daunting."

The 1967 version was far less rigid than the defensive Catholic Encyclopedia of 1907-14 (now accessible for free on the Internet). The current edition takes even greater note of dis-

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ositions. The Rev. Berard Marthaler, 75,

the chief editor and longtime religious education chairman at Catholic University, stresses that his colleagues were "doubly careful to present the church's position authentically," because Catholic officials no longesteen reference works or give them the church's imprimatur. "There is a descriptive approach to everything," he says. "Where the church had taken a position, we would report that. Where the position was debated, we would report those points of view."

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The work states matter-of-factly that Pope Paul's 1986 encyclical against artificial birth control methods "has not been effectively received or widely practiced." It notes the "majority professional view" that homosexual inclinations are "inborn, immutable and a normal variant of human sexuality," even though the church disagrees.

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The second edition draws upon the 1967 text, but each article from "A Cappella" to "Zwinglianism" was re-examined. Most got new bibliographies and about a third were heavily reworked. Ten percent of the articles are new, including "Human Genome" and "Womanist Theology."

Among massively renovated opics: women, the laity, liturgical reforms, changes from the 1982 Code of Canon Law, the 1992 catechism, attitudes toward Protestantism and Islam, hiomedical advances, archaeological indis and liberal trends in Bible scholarship. The editors also beefed up treatments of developing nations and Eastern Catholic churches.

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Orthodox and Eastern Catholic churches.

Still, it's impossible for any encyclopedia to be up to the minute: The church's toughest problem of the last year - clerical sex abuse of minors - is barely mentioned. The last years of Cardinal Bernard Law's Boston tenure "were clouded by a major pedophiles in the priesthood," the reader is told. But the article on the Lafayette, La, diocese ignores that the scandals began there in 1984.

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Fritz Murdoch is executive secretory, Gene Egbert is ward clerk, Douglas Brown is membership clerk and Neal Larson is finance clerk. Myron L. Wilson is the new bishop of the 'Paul' 4th Ward. His counselors are George A. Gorton and

By Jim Remsen The Philadelphia Inquirer

In one fell swoop, the federal government told public schools that they must accommodate religious speech - and warned school districts that they would risk losing federal funds if they did not allow "constitutionally protected prayer."

The detailed directive came with a March 15 compliance deadline, causing districts around the country to quickly begin assessing their policy manuals and preparing reports to their states.





Feds direct schools to

assess prayer policies

Heritage Alliance announces

TWIN FALLS - "Getting It Done" is the theme of Missions Conference 2003 this week at Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Edith Hansen, a missionary who has served with the alliance for 42 years in various countries, will speak. All are invited.

Church offers free lunches

to Homelessness Coalition
TWN FALLS - Free lunches for members of the Homelessness Coalition will be offered today at the Episcopal Church of the Accession, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Sandwiches and soup will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the auditorium.

Missions Conference theme

Sunday - youth drama and lest speaker at 9:15 a.m., 11 a.m.

Guidelines on

religion in school

To ensure that public schools are neutral in their treatment of reli-gion," the U.S. Department of Education has Issued enforcemer guidelines as part of the new No Child Left Behind Act. Among

them:

Students may express their —
beliefs about religion in written and
oral assignments. "Such home and
classroom work should be judged
by ordinary academic standards of
substance and relevance."

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Students may pray, say grace before meals, or study religious materials with fellow students during noninstructional time.

Students may organize prayer groups and religious clubs to the same extent that students can have other noncurring groups. Teachers and other school personnel cannot encourage or discourage prayer. During free time, they may meet with other teachers or prayer or Bible study on school grounds.

Where graduation speakers and assembly programs are set by reautral, eventual centurial centurial

schools must allow prayer provided it happens outside of class-room instruction - such as at an as-assembly or sporting event - and is mitiated by students, not school officials. Students taking part in assemblies may not be restricted in expressing religious ideas as long as they were chosen as speakers through "neutral, even-handed criteria," the guidelines say.

handed criteria," the guidelines say.
Schools may issue disclaimers clarifying that such speech does not represent the institution.
Also, teachers are permitted to meet for prayer or Bible study before school or after lunch, provided they make clear they are not acting in their "official capacities."

and 6:30 p.m.

• Wednesday — "mug and munchies" all-church event at 6:30 p.m. (bring a mug and snacks); Kids On Parade will provide music and Hansen will speak.

• Friday — 'global food court' all-church event, with Kids On Parade and Hansen.

For more information, call 733-9330.

Preshyterian Church holds

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TWIN FALLS - A talent show and ple social sponsored by the Fellowship Committee will be held at 7 pm. today in the sanctuary at the First Presbyterian Church, 209
Fifth Ave. N.
All are welcome.

Covenant Players host

Concert during worship
JEROME - The Covenant Players
will present a concert during wor-

Composter will perform at

Composer will perform at Agape Foursquare Church TWIN FALLS - Dick Williams will perform and speak during at 6 p.m. Church 181 Magnes E. Williams is a composer, recording artist and Bible teacher. He has served in public ministry for 24 years and taken his ministry to seven citimates. The public is invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Sand to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Turin Falls, ID 83303, or Trans Tegan, The Times-News Burley, Buresu, 126 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursely for publication on Saturday.

-MISSIONARIES -

Called to serve:



Elder Larrey Anderson and Sister Retha Anderson have been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints to Cove Fort, Utah, a church historical site.

The Andersons owned NuLlier Contractors, Anderson Camp RV Park and Anderson's RV before retiring. They have five children and 25 grandchildren and are expecting their 11th great-grandchild.



Three Magic Valley area res-idents have returned from

from serving:

and Amy Cook of Rupert, served in the Australia Melbourne Mission.

Brandon G.
Miller served
in the
Philippines
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Falls and a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School. High School.

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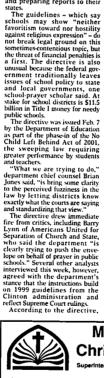
Judge dismisses alienation suit over polygamous church

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A man has lost his courtroom attack on leaders of the polyga-mous Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for his wife's decision to divorce him and become the plural wife of nonbar

nim and become the plural wife of another man.

A federal court dismissed Jason Miles Williams' claim against the estate of the Rulon Jeffs, leader of the church. Jeffs' denomination is church. Jeffs' denomination is separate from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which is anti-polygamy.

Williams, a former member of the Fundamentalist Church, sued for \$20 million, claiming his former wife was counseled by Jeffs and other church elders to leave their Colorado City, Ariz., home and divorce him. He also wanted church leaders stop 'unlawfully influencing' his children's beliefs. But US District Court Judge Dale Kimball said Williams' argu-ments were identical to those rejected by another federal judge. A state appeals court also rejected his claim.



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Churches try to take the "boring' out of worship.

The Datas Horning News

It might be the Gospel according to Mark, but in many churches these days, it's sound and lighting according to U2.

It High-tech immovations in lighting, video and sound often originate on the concert tour and filter down to performing arts centrers and, then, into big churches, experts say. As a result, they note, weekend absvices at many houses of worahip now have somewhat the libek and feel of performing arts centers.

Take Fellowship Church in Grapevine, Texas. The church, which draws 16,000 people or more, has a samchuary with comfortable, theater-style seating. The stage can be changed, even moved around to suit any message the Rev. Ed Young Ir., sentior pastor, is delivering (Once, while preaching about God's armor, he sat in an Army tank). The stage also has a ramp, so Young can walk down among the congregation while preaching. One recent Sunday, the stage

so Young can wan uoni sonoi, the congregation while preaching.
One recent Sunday, the stage accourtements - tall tubes and boxes and other shapes glowing with purple, orange, green and red lights - were rented from a company that does stage design for VH-1 and the Grammys.

"Most people think church is boring, that it's something thry have to suffer through and don't really want to be a part of," said the Rev. Rob Johnson, Fellowship's worship pastor. "We'te trying to tell them we're excited that we live in our faith. Cod is the author of all creativity. He gives us all these wonderful things, so use them."

When Young preaches, even 'clies at the back of the balcoy

When Young preaches, even folks at the back of the balcony have a good view. That's

because his image is projected onto 16-by-24-foot screens flaming the stage (and a slightly smaller one behind him). "Media ministry" members, working in a control room decked out with \$800,000 worth of electronic equipment, also roll video not to the giant screens. And, thanks to a state-of-the-art audio system, every word on tape or spoken live by the pastor, every note sung by the praise and worship team, can be heard clearly throughout the 4,000-seat sanctuary. "These technologies in some ways are the new pipe organ," and Dr. Leonard Sweet, a preacher, professor, church historian and author. "This is the language of this emerging culture – sound and image."

Shelagh Rogers, publisher of the Ontario-based Technologies for Worship magazine, said the industry has grown diamatically in the past decade. "When you think that just five years ago some churches were still using overheads to get their music sheets up, things show changed greatly," the said.

For 10 years, the magazine has sponsored an "Inspiration Technology Conference." It's grown by 30 to 35 percent each year, she said. More than 2,000 people are expected for this year's version, May 19-24 in Cincinnati.

Craig Janssen, co-founder of Addison, Texas-based Acoustic.

Cincinnati.
Craig Janssen, co-founder of Addison, Texas-based Acoustic Dimensions, called the technology trend in the church "a steam-roller."

roller."

. His company says a basic system runs around \$500,000. A system to accommodate concerts and other productions costs about \$1 million.

But many churches spend way beyond that.

Dance parties cause rift in church community

SAN FRANCISCO — The Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist has always prided itself on being a model of inclusiveness and compassion. It welcomed homeless and AIDS-strick-en members, hired openly gay priests and adopted the motto, "Diverse People, Inquiring, Minds, Open Hearts." But after some of the congregation's leaders warmed to New Age spirituality, a big rift opened up in the 145-year-old church that has yet to be fully healed.

The problems centered on a church-affiliated dance group, the St. John's Divine Rhythm Society, and allegations that it condoned—if not promoted—like and the series of all-night parties modeled after raves. The Episcopal bishop for Northern California has inter-Pearson has been enclosed as yet a series of all-night parties modeled after raves. The Episcopal bishop for Northern California has inter-Pearson has been enclosed as yet on the church's governing over spiritual community," one parishioner wrote in an appeal to Bishop William Swing. "It is the lies and the secrets."

The rhythm society was formed in the early 1990s as an exclusive club: The idea was to provide spiritual sekers a way to dance their way toward enlightenment. Soon after, the society began hosting quarterly, invitation-only gatherings at St. John's, midnight-to-morning celebrations (Featuring DJ's, light shows and New Age 'themes such as "Dream" and "Explore." The society's gatherings drew about 350 people, more than three times the number that belonged to the parish. They ranged from children to seniors, but the core group consisted of young adults in their 20s and 30s.



The Nev. Kevin Pearson, right, talks with memoers of the Congregation during services at the Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist in San Francisco. The church has always prided itself as being a model of tolerance and compassions. sion. But after a church-affiliated dance group became the focus of all-gations that it had condoned, if not promoted, drug use at a series of all-night parties, some longitime members have raised questions.

would use the dances to further the Christian gospel. But accord-ing to parishioners on both sides of the debate, Pearson's prede-cessor, the Rev. David Nogard, saw it as an opportunity to inject

new energy into the dwindling ranks of his congregation and the church's landmark Victorian building. Although the associa-tion seemed to work early on, it took a troubled turn after

some veteran church members became offended by what they saw as the 41-year-old rector's embrace of the rhythm society at the expense of the rest of his

the expense of the rest of his flock.

They also objected to some of the changes he introduced to the established liturgy, such as directing the church choir to chant the Hindu mantra "Om" instead of the Nicene Creed, and inserting into the Eucharistic prayer the phrase, "You are loved, you are safe, you gre loved, you are safe, you gre ree," an expression allegedly imported from the weekly mediation sessions the society also held at St. John's.

"Unlike the previous pastor, Kevin became very interested in what we were doing," said Michael Lazar, a videographer who has acted as the society's spokesman during the recent criss. "Frankly, he saw a group of very active, very bright people coming in and making more use of the space."

The tensions reached a boiling point last summer when a man attending the rhythm society's

of the space."

The tensions reached a boiling point last summer when a man attending the rhythm society's June function was discovered unconscious in a church bathroom, the victim of an apparent overdose of GHB, the so-called "date rape" drug. The man survived, but parisinoners began calling for a split between the church and the society.

Contributing to the fallout was Pearson's handling of the situation, church and society members agree. When a church leader who had been told about the overdose wanted to inform her fellow governing board members, the rector allegedly wroth the sia situation that the fewer people who have to know about it, the better."

Rhythm society members

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Rhythm society members strenuously deny that they either tolerated or encouraged drug use at their events.

Muslims enjoy scout opportunity

By Jon Yates Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - In a cramped Glendale Heights, III., living room, amid talk of cookie sales and cramped Glendale Heights, III., living room, amid talk of cookie sales and troop 1897 begrowning Gil Scout troop 1897 begrowning the same treating with a pledge and a praru.

The pledge made the 13 giddy and graders officially Scouts. The prayer - the opening verses of the foran - made them trailblazers.

Troop 1887 is, officials say, the first all-Muslim Scout troop, for girls or boys, in the Chicago area. But many more are on the way, led by parents seeking both a connection to the larger community and a program that adheres to their religious beliefs.

The new troops are, for some, a perfect fit. Many of the children attend private Islamic schools that lack gymnasiums or extracurricular activities - outlets for social and athletic interaction that Scouting can provide. Other kids have joined existing Scout troops but become uncomfortable when their heritage classing swith dress codes or prayers.

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"There's a big cry not to be isolated but to keep our Muslim dentity," said Tonis Khatib of Forest Park, III., who is helping organize the new Scout troops. "We're trying to do it without offending anyona. We're trying to do it without offending anyona. We're trying to do it to bridge our communities."

A drawing card for many parents is that their children will be able to interact with other, non-Muslim Scout troops at jamborees and camping trips without being asked to compromise their core values Muslim girls can feel comfortable wearing hijabs, or carves, around their heads, and boys and girls can wear slacks when other Scouts are wearing shorts.

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shorts.

The coupling of Scouting and religion is not new. For decades, churches, synagotizes and other religious organizations have sponsored troops, and Boy Scouts have been able to earn merit badges for religious based projects.

For more than 20 years, a National Islamic Committee for Scouting has provided guidelines for Muslim Scouts hoping to earn service embletens.

Still, the forfastion of all-Muslim troops is relatively new, Scouting officials say.

Gregg Shields, spokesman for the Boy Scouts of America, based in Irving, Texas, said there are 58 Boy Scout untles sponsored by mosques in the U.B., a sliver of the country's 125,600 total units. Of the 33 millided youths in Boy Scouts, only 1,100 are in Muslim units.

Tennessee pagans say religion lies behind daughter's mistreatment

MAYNARDVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A couple that practices paganism has sued Union County, claiming school officials tried to have their daughter participate in Christian services and falled to stop others from harassing

school, was expected to join religious activities but denied the right to exercise here with a social to exercise here. They also claim the school district failed to protect her from physical and verbal abuse.

The \$300,000 lawsuit says India was sent to the principal's office after she declined to portray the virgin Mary in a

Christmas play and was harassed after she didn't join other students being bused to an after-school evangelistic rally. The Knoxville News-Sentinel reported.

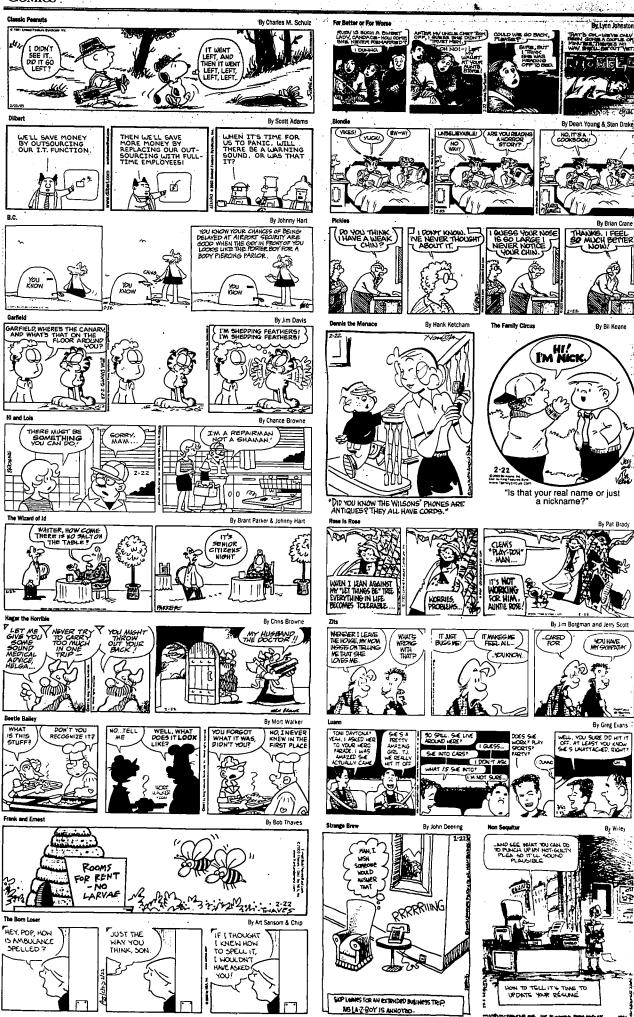
The lawsuit also alleges that India was required to attend Bible classes during the school day, was urged to lead her class in prayer and was told by a teacher to

freedom.
School Director James Pratt declined

The Pagan Federation says its faith embraces kinship with nature and acknowledges both the female and male sides of divinity.



COMICS.



DANCE FORCE REVIEW HITS THE STAGE

Minico High School will hold its annual dance review at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditori-um. The cost is 63 in advance from any Dance Force member or \$5 at the door. Other teams also will perform. The Dance Force is planning to return to Las Vegas, where they had with home several first plan trophies from a competition.
Funds raised from the review
will help them travel to Las
Vegas for this year's contest.



SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing for men, women and children. Hems 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.

Buzz Langdon volunteers – The Buzz Langdon Visitor Center needs volunteers to work weekly shifts or to substitute. Volunteers are especially needed on the weekends and holidays. Call Judie at 733-3974 or Judy Harr at 733-8465.

Respite - Volunteers are need-ed to give respite to elderly

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Servic Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 17562122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Iclaho.

homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Buhl, Twin Falls, Jerome and Eden areas. Call Edith or Judy at 736-2122. or Kitty at 436-0727.

Clerical, fund-raising – Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers for patient/caregiver support, derical duties and fund-raising. Volunteers are especially needed in Rupert, Jerome, Buhl and Twin Falls. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. Call Susan or Grace at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061.

Adult tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program needs volun-teer tutors for adult students in math, English as a second lan-guage and computer literacy. Call Ruth Scott at 732-6536 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6536.



ss attire. They include, from left, back row: Twin Falls High , the Official DrA Day, memoers pressed in Quaness active, Incy Include, from lett, Dack Tow: I win Pains High BPA adviser Lorraine Rapp, Kyle VanEps, Kris Hunter, Nicole Bulcher, Morgan Ford, Jacob Mills, Emily Ogden, Small, Alyssa Draves, Terssa Airenz, Casey Tucker, Leah Meeks and Jon Stone; front row: Jenna Benkula, Calitlin ddin, Ein Daniels, Sarah McClellan, Whitney Fjeld, Amber Dunford, Brende Padla, Amanda Chamberiain and





Left, Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow signs a proclamation officially declaring the week of Fab. 9-15 as Business Professionals of America Week. From left to right are Janna Benkufa, BPA vice president; Leah Meeks, BPA president; and Teresa Arenz, BPA tressurer, Right, BPA members, from left, Emily Ogden, and Brooke Jardine, BPA publicist, recruit future BPA members at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.

SERVICE NEWS

Former T.F. resident retires from Air Force

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Major Kris Oliver, son of Noah and Vedo Oliver of Twin Falls, has retired from the U.S. Air Force. He was stationed with the Force Base in Delaware.

At the age 13, he joined the Civil Air Patrol Cadet Program, and received his private pilot's license when he was 16. At 18, he enlisted in the U.S. Army, and was accepted to the Warrant Officer Rottory Wing Aviator course at Fort Rucker in Alabama. He was assigned to Air Troop. 11th Armored Cavalty Regiment at Fulda, Germany, where he served for htree years as an AH-1 Attack Helicopter Pilot.

Oliver also attended Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas and Williams Air Force Base in Arizona. He was a distinguished



pilot.
In 1997,
Oliver was reassigned to the
9th Airlift
Squadron, and
served as flight

Kris Oliver examiner air-craft comman-der, among other positions. He was a command pilot with more than 5,500 accident-free flying

than 5,500 accident-free Hying hours.
Oliver is a graduate of the USAF Squadron Officer School. US Army Warrant Officer Advanced Course (honor graduate). US Army Aviation Maintenance Officer Course and T-38 Pilot Instructor Training (distinguished graduate). He holds degrees in computer science from the University of Maryland and professional aeronautics and aerospace manage-

ment from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. His decorations include Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Aerial Adulevement Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Aerial Adulevement Medal with two oak leaf Construction of Medal, Army Achievement Medal with one oak leaf cluster, AF Ourstanding Unit Award with three oak leaf clusters, Combat Readiness Medal with three oak leaf clusters, National Defense Service Medal with one brong star, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal with one bronge star, Fouthwest Asia Service Medal with one bronge star, Humanitarian Service Medal, AF Training Ribbon, NATO Medal (Koswo) and the Kuwait Liberation Medal. He is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He and his wite, Gail, have three children, Following retirement, Oliver will work for Southwest Airlines, and join the 326th Airlift Squadron.

TFHS students qualify for state contest

TWIN FALLS - Several mem-bers of the Business Professionals of America chapter at Twin Falls High School have earn the right to compete at a state competi-tion to compete at a state competi-tion.

The students competed at the Regional BPA Conference Jan. 20 at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The follow-

in a win Fally. The follow-ing students now are headed to state competition in March in Boise: Boise: C plus programming, first, Scott Henscheid Network design team, first, Jon Stone and Csey Tucker Administrative support con-cepts, first, Jon Stone PC troubleshooting, first, Jon Stone

CISCO, second, Hans Heeling Network computer technology, second, Casey Tucker Presentation Management team, first, Erin Daniels, Sarah McClellan and Desi Hempleman Web site development team, first, Adam Day, Amber Dunford,

first, Adam Day, Amber Dunford, Hans Heeting and Scott Hensched Fundamental accounting, third, Cody Goodnight Payroll accounting, second, Whitney Fjeld and third, Amanda Chamberlin Advanced accounting, second, Jacob Mills

Jacob Mills
Keyboarding, second, Emily
Ogden and third, Nicole Bulcher
Medical concepts, first, Brooke
Jardine, and third, Emily Ogden

McClellan, Him, Ass., Hemplemen Financial math analysis, fourth, Nick Mindock During BPA Week Feb. 9.15, several events were held at the school including, more than 100 cookies delivered to the faculty, a bake sale with all the proceeds going to the Idaho Children's Fund and a bowling party.

Parliamentary procedures, third, Brooke Jardine Integrated office applications, second, Jenna Benkula Economic research project, individual, second, Leah Meeks Prepared speaking, first, Chris

Job interview, third, Sarah McClellan, fifth, Desi

M.V. Duplicate **Bridge lists** weekly winners in Twin Falls

Club announced its weeas, winners.
Feb. 13: first, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; second, Gloria Hann and Susan Morris; hird, Mike Noss and Max Thompson and fourth, Dick Kevan and Betty Sabo.

Feb. 15: first, Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey; second, Joye Astorquis and Jevsie Lingnaw; third, Harold Bulcher and Linda Fix and fourth, Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll. Flight B winners: first, Bonnie Aspitarte and Veeta Roberts and second, Joe and Helen Stastny.

Feb. 17: first, Don and Shelley Montgomery, sec-ond, like Hylton and Doris Watts; third, Dick and Carmen Kevan, fourth, Doug Strand and Tom Wagner and fifth, Mary Tucker and Dorothy Young Feb. 18 for north/outh first, End Cook and Polly Mulliner; second, Emma

Lon Andrews and Veeta Roberts and third, Ruby Grimes and Joyce Johnston Eastwest: first, Faye Kochineff and Mary Lee Pfetterle; second, Mary Fertell and Gloria Hann and hird. Noreen Cregan and Betts Sabo

Feb. 19 for north/south: first, Renee Bulcher and

Peggy Hackley, second, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts, third, Jose Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw and fourth, Al and Frances Anglin, East/west: first, Wilma Driscoll and Ruth Rahe; second, Kay Higer and Max Thompson; third, Marilyn Botkin and Ilse Hylton and fourth, Elaine

Bowen and Ruth Skeem
The club meets at 7 p in every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p in every Tuesday, Wichnesday and Saturday at 16 Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in 1win Falls Refreshments are served.

For a partner, call 324 2000

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Published BSU dean's list omits Carey students

Omits Carey students
BOISE - Carey students attending Boise State University were
omitted from the recently published list of students who made
the dean's list.
They include:
High honors (3.75-3.99 grade
point average)
Micheal Alberto Cenarrusa
Honors (3.50-3.74 grade point
average)

average)
Mindy Lee Patterson and Julie
Marie Royal

CSI Mini-Cassia Center offers dog obedience class

offers dog obedience class
RUPERT - The College of
Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia
Center will offer a dog obedience
class from 7.8 p.m. Mondays, Feb.
24 to April 28, at the Minidoka
County Fairgrounds in Rupert.
Instructor Virginia Hansen will
cover basic obedience for pets
and their companions. Dogs must
be current on distemper complex
and parvovirus shots. Owners
attend without pets for the first
class.
The cost is \$40. For more information, call 678-1400.

Buhl chamber, Head Start host community fair

BUHL - The Buhl Chamber of Commerce and West End Head Start will host the annual Buhl Community Fair from 5:30-8 p.m. Wednesday at Popplewell Elementary School, 200 N. Sixth

Elementary School, AUV. N. Sixtin More than 50 informational booths on health care providers, organizations and the revitalization of downtown Bulh will be available. Dinner is free with a coupon that was mailed. There also will be entertainment. Participating sponsors are First Federal Savings Bank, Seneca Foods, Wells Fargo Bank, West End Men's Association, Cocatining Company and United Dairymen of Idaho.

Head Start sponsors health, safety fair

SHOSHONE - The Little Wood Head Start in Shoshone will spon-sor its annual health and safety fair from 5-7-p.m. Friday in the old Shoshone High School gym., 104 West D St. The purpose is to help people in the community and surround-in the community and surround-

ing area become aware of health and safety services. For more information, call the Head Start at 886-7784.

Buttons and Bows group holds dance at Legion hall

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows will hold a plus-tip dance from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall in

Jerome.

No pre-rounds will be held.

Members should bring finger foods.

CSI starts sign language class next month

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer the zero-credit class, "American Sign Language" from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, March 4 through April 8 in Shields Room 107 on the CSI

8 in Snieus Room 197 on the campus.
The cost is \$50, and the instructor is Emma Lozada. Students will experience American Sign Language with an emphasis on personal experiences and typical family interactions. This class is intended for anyone who wants to communicate with deaf and

hard of hearing people.

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

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

Club announces results

RUPERT - Results for the BJ
Duplicate Bridge Club for Feb. 18
were, north/south first, Al and
Francis Anglin; second, Nancy
Gibbon and Trudy Carver, third,
Pat Stephenson and Midred
Wolf; and fourth, Harry Warnke
and Bill Novael.
East/ west winners were, first,
Vera Mia and Namette Wosdland,
second, Jackie Brown and Marie
Price; third, Dee and Jane
Keicher, and fourth, Faun and
Warren McEntire.
Play continues at 1 p.m. each
Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The
public is invited.

Mount Harrison Quilters

meet at Trinity Lutheran
RUPERT - The Mount Harrison
Quilters will meet at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran
Church Parish Hell, located at
the corner of Eighth and I streets
in Rupert.
Lois Hilterbrand will demon-

strate piecing from A to Z

Declo High School wrestlers hold fund-raiser

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DECLO - The Declo High
School wresting team will have a
benefit dinner from 6-8 p.m.
Monday in the multi-purpose
room of Declo High School.
Cost for dinner is \$3, and
includes a baked potato bar and
homemade tinnamon rolls. Hair
cuts will be available by donation, the wrestlers will be auctioned for a day of labor, and
there will be a raffle. Tackets are
\$1, and available at the event.
Items to be raffled include gift
baskets, toys, dinner certificates
and more. Proceeds will help the
wrestling team attend state tournaments.

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Snake River Elks Lodge

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JEROME - The Snake River Elks Lodge 2800 will host a fish fry from 6-9 pm Friday at the Elks Lodge, 400 E 200 S. Highway 91 in Jerome. The public is invited. The signested donation is \$5 per person For more information, call 324-0200.

Hazelton couple celebrates birthdays at open house

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EDEN - Charles J. and Cathleen
Orr will celebrate their brithdays
with an open house from 2.5 per
Sunday at the Senior Catrens
Center, 210 E. Wilson in Eden
Charles will be celebrating his
85th birthday, and Cathleen will
celebrate her 80th birthday. He
was born Feb. 24, 1918, and she
was born April 3, 1923
The couple has four children, 11
grandchildren and four creat
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grandchildren are hosting
the event.



Motorcycle group continues its support for children. Sunday In Community.



3uhl auto students place at competition

BUHL - The Buhl automotive team did it again.

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Sudents Matta Busby, Chris Wall and Chris Oglesbee took first and Chris Oglesbee took first and Chris Oglesbee took first and Chris Oglesbee took of the Christoff of State University Automotive Students from several states and surround-

ing areas.

The contestants were given 15 minutes to do a task in brast unassemble and reassemble. Twenty-four teams started the job, but only the Buhl trio completed the task in the required time limit.

The teams had to do 12 different purpositions of the first teams and the first teams that the first teams that the first teams to t

ent automotive tasks to score points for an overall score to be mailed to the class instructor, Justin Tate.

The trio will now compete in other competitions around the state in the spring. "Winning the brake competition will earn us a name in the automotive field and industry," Busby said.

usby said. The Buhl trio had scored well written tests, which qual fied them to participate in the hands-on championship round in the contest at Weber State

University, which is located near Salt Lake City, Utah.
Jacob Brown, Colt Robinson and Tyson Wriqley from the Cassia Regional Technical Center in Burley also qualified as finalists. Their automotive teacher is Randy Daniel.
Weber State officials said that reaching the finalist states are as

reaching the finalist stage was an honor in itself. About 540 stu-dents from 57 high schools in sev-eral states competed.

Raft River HS releases semester honor roll

MALTA - Raft River High School announced its honor roll for the first

Seventh grade

High honors
Natalie Greenwo
Hailey Hutchisor
Jessica Jones
Keely Ward
Kris Bankhead
Nicole Harper

Eighth grade

Honor roll Hailie Scott Brodee Boden Lindsay Hutchis

Ninth grade High honors Ramiro Deleon Brittany Hanses Ionathun K. Du

Honor roll Savana Jones Leiand Lloyd Ryan Andreas

Tenth grade

High Honors
Brenda Darrington
Stephanie Durfee
Landon Hansen
Joseph Edwards
Braden Barrett
Jessie Koyle
Alan Branch

Eleventh grade

High honors
Amaette Durfee
Brody Erickson
Norman L. Kimb
Amanda Nessen
Zachary Nye
Lorena Deleon
Ouinn Harper

Twelfth grade High honors Summer Hansen Jill Harper

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TFHS announces first semester honor roll

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School announced its honor roll students for the first semes-ter. 4.0 GPA

Sophomore Bandolin, Anca Banica, Natherine Baxter, Drew Bernhard, Justin Blau, Amy Beatvold, Nicole Coo, Branton Barner, Rempton Coo, Branton Barner, Rempton Coo, Branton Barner, Jessica Harley, Mandi Hedberg, Hannah Heidenreich, Chelsea arme Harder, Jessica Hartley, Mandle Geberg Hannah Heidenreich, Chelses roos, Emily Jackson, Kristin Johnson, Steint Johnson, James Kahla, Mogan ing, Kayee Lamb, Masthew Lee, Steint Johnson, Market Miller, Market Miller, Market Miller, Market Miller, Market Miller, Market Miller, Hander Market, Fac Nielor, anessa Olmstead, Martin Politor, Anessa Olmstead, Martin Politor, Anessa Omstered, Miller Ronde, and the Willer, Market Moper, Joel Ruprecht, Cori Heider, Erik Reiverd, Michelle Ronde, andrew Miller, Miller, Tupper, Alandss Turner and untile Williams.

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Christina Chapman, Aspen Clontz,
Jacinda Conrad, Lusia Cortes, Evan
Crowley, Darren Craplicki. Todd
Caphick, Alyas Drave, Keliz Edwards,
Nathaniel Eliworth, Hailey Everton,
Michael Frew, Kara Gambred, Kinstin

Graham, Rachel Green, Tiffany Greene, Alexander Harmon, Andrew Harris, Jennifer Hohmora, Nicholas Hubbells, Jennifer Hohmora, Nicholas Hubbells, Jennifer Hohmora, Nicholas Hubbells, Riley Juker, Leah Kevan, Guy Kim, Riley Juker, Leah Kevan, Guy Kim, Gatilin Kirby, Krisama Lawiti, Jessica Lupton, Chelsey Martin, Caitlin Mandinadi, Jessica Mitchell, Adnan Muminovic, Whitney Walt, Shawna Shaminovic, Whitney Walt, Shawna Shaminovic, Whitney Walt, Shawna Shawinovic, Whitney Walt, Shawna Quach, Marlius Rasmussen, Jeni Rhodes, Kristin Richter, Christiana Sipe, Cartilin Stanley, Jennifer Sullivan, Alexandra Trocan, Sierz Widmer, Alexandra Wilson, Lennifer Stander, Wilson, Lennifer Stander, Waltham, Jenifer Brown, Julee Brown, Heather Callen, Christian Shamada Barton, Erni Bowlan, Jennifer Brown, Julee Brown, Heather Callen, Linday Chandler, Malt Chappel, Jared Canoter, Danne Crowley, John Shen Hart, March Halzh, Alexander Hill, Ryan Holman, Gasue Homberg, Johnson Lander, March Lapha, Heanner Lotz, Eric MacMillan, Randi Mer, Lenie MacMillan, Randi Mer, Melivas Mickoy, Sierra McCreery, Bonnen McGrew, Almuja Mednolucann, Julyan Hennipat, Jarob Mills, Nikolas Mindock, Amanda Mingo, Domika Marina Sergeva, Angela Silva, Maja

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THE LIFE OF DAVID GALE

Now at the Odyssey Theatre



An unforgettable story of the Civil War from the Director of "GETTYSBURG"

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Bringing Down the House



Oakley High School names semester honor students

OAKLEY - Oakley High School announced honor roll students for the first semester.

Seventh grade

High honors

Elise Marchant
Joshus R. Greenwell
Imber L. Muhlesteir
Linday Nilsen
Colton J. Bedize
Honor roll
Mutchel J. Bedize
James T. Cooper
Jan M. Archibald
Shalaye E. Newman
Temperance A. Davis
Kelis Cooper

Eighth grade

High honors Thomas J. Whittle Kon J. Wadsworth

Amy Mullen Natasha Robinson Judy C. Gowen Jacob E. Whuteley Camulla Critchfield Honor roll Levi J. Walker Duryl P. Washburn Juania Guerrero Karen M. Wells Anna L. Veselka Whitney M. Mishler Laura A. Papp

Ninth grade

High honors
Tyrell G. Marchant
Brooke E. Critchfiele
Linday Critchfiele
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Jesusca Cooper
William C. Rose
Ruley M. Hawkes
Mattie B. Washburn
Blake E. Bedke
Jenna K. Peterson
Tanessa J. Papp

Tenth grade

High honors Anthony M. Clark Seth A. Hale Gary R. Nilsen Thomas J. Walker Lexie Searle Evan M. McBride Kelli M. Bahbett Veronica Mata

Eleventh grade

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Talea Parish
Ashley A Pickett
Laura L Wells
Ali M Cranney
Robert C Cristifield
Kortine Sandey
Honor roll
Enk Z Elium
Kira V Baruultanova
Sara A Archibald
Cache C Taslor
Kyle D James

Melanda S Burch Wession N Hughes Twelfth grade

High honors
Tessa A Whiteley
Elixha A Clark
Danielle Cooper
Amanda N Critchfield
Liffany Gav
Stephanie L Mishler
Brand V Mullen

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Cassia Education Center lists Renaissance students

BURLEY - The Cassia Education Center honored stu-dents at the second quarter Renaissance assembly: Students of the month

Gold cards - 3.5 -4.0 GPA

Robert Zamora
Sliver cards -3.0-3.4 GPA

Scott Soto Luis Torres Chance Bailey Jessica Cantu Savannah Castro Israel Rocha Albert Winter

White cards - 2.5-2.9 GPA

Josh Fenstermaker Joe Rocha Dallas Caldwell James Shelby Anthony Castillo

Hansen Schools list students on semester principal's list

HANSEN - Hansen Schools announced its principal's list for the first semester. 3.0-3.4 GPA

Grade seven - Jesica Arevalo, Rachael Okarma, Jason Parker and Julia

Ramirez
Grade eight - Joshua Coulter,
Monque Day and Sheily Pedersan
Grade nine - Korse L. Butler, Ashley
C. Hanson, Ryan Lesser and Ruben Grade 10 - Ashley Butler, Sam Chavez, Cassandra Hamilton, Kyle King, Meliana Mvers, Bridger Rosson and Rasha

Webb
Grade 12 - Brandy Anderson, Chase
Funk, Jessica Ratto, Jessica
Reichei Brianne Stanger, Rebecca
Stanger, Branden Teeter, Landen Teeter
and Elijah Weber

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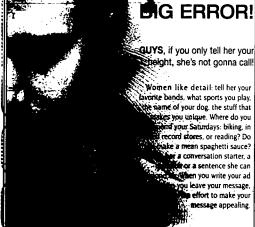




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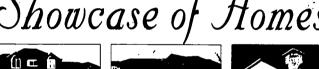
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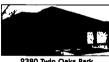


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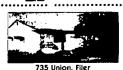
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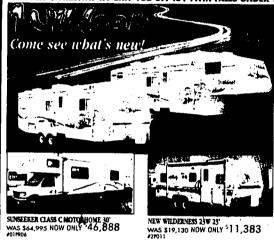


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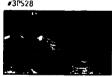
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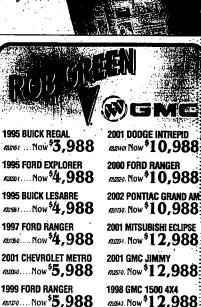
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