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. , BRUCE SHELDS/The Times

Chelsea Kawakamiviasak performs on traditional Japanese drums during a workshop at the College of Southern Idaho on Friday. The Japanese-American Citizens League is holding its bi-district confe

Japanese-Americans gather to remember experience

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Six decades after the fact, Jefferson Itami is still magy...

"All of us put in concentration camps during World War II were ethnically cleansed," said fami, a Sait Luke City resident who was increased at the Minidoka increased at the Minidoka mere of the Minidoka of the County. "We were put in camps, and none of use saw the inside of a courtroom."

Itami and thousands of other Japanese-Americans were uprooted from their homes and taken to internment camps in the wake of hysteria following Japans attack on Pearl Harbor.

Itami is participating this weekend in the Japanese-

BOISE - An \$800 million lawsuit against the federal government over crops damaged by an herbi-cide might have died a quick death - if federal employees had obtained a postmark on certified mail notices.

man nouces.

Instead, the lawsuit by more than 100 south-central Idaho farmers and ranchers is proceeding in U.S. District Court, though still in the early stages.

Postmark question

doesn't stop Oust suit

Want to go?

The Japanese-American Citizens League is holding a Twin Falls this weekend. Here is a list of events an which are at the Red Lide Hotel Canyon Springe:

Today

- 8-11 a.m. Bonsal workshop.
- * 1-3 p.m. Volces from Minidoka, Convention Center,
- 45 p.m. Roger Shimomura sildes of his grandmother's Minidoka Relocation Center diary.
- 6 p.m. Awards and recognition banquet, Oak Room.

American Citizens League's bi-district conference in Twin Falls, expected to be the largest-ever reunion of former Minidoka

■ Sunday

- 8-9 a.m. National Park Service update on Minidoka Relocation Center National Monument, Oak Room.
- 9-11 a.m. Pilgrimage to reloca-
- tion center site.
 11:30 a.m. Luncheon with former Clinton administration aide Dan Sakura, Oak Room.

Relocation Center internees at the site. More than 200 people from throughout the region – including two busloads of

Japanese-Americans from the Seartile and Portland areas – are expected.

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ni said he recently donated his mother's steamer trunk to the camp. He said he would eventually like to see a museum at the site.

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Judge: Former announcer must disclose news sources

By Brandon Flata Times News write

TWIN FALLS - A former radio announcer said Friday she won't identify sources who provided information that led to an erroneous news report, despite a federal judge's order to disclose the information.

information.
U.S. District Judge David
Carter recently granted a motion
ordering Suzanne Jusst to disclose
the identity of confidential sources.
Jusst is supposed to disclose the

sources in a deposition scheduled July 8 in Twin Falls However, she said Friday she won't reveal the identities.

"Under no circumstances will I reveal my sources," Jusst said. "I don't think I should have to legal by plus I promised each of the people that I wouldn't reveal their names because they could risk that has the center of a law-suit filled by Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver against Clear Channel Communications Inc.,

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Krumm gets nod for T.F. football job

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TWIN FALLS – Buhl's Gary Krumm was recommended to take over as a one-year interim head football coach at Twin Falls High School by its princi-pal and athletic

athletic director. The form e r Indians head football coach accepted the job w h e n offered W e d mesday.

More on Krumm - B1

The 1981 Brilins graduate is expected to take over for former coach Mark Schaal, who was placed on informal suspension May 28 after the was charged in February with drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident. The drunken-driving charge was later dismissed.

charge was later dismissed.
The Twin Falls School Board is expected to approve the move at its July 14 meeting.

Medicare^{*} reform may not come quickly

The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON - The top Republican leaders in Congress dampened talk of a quick compress of the Properties of the Prope

Medicare.
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The House legislation envisions higher prescription drug costs for some upper income seniors, and Hastert said it "should be in there, so someone who makes

crastert said it "should be in there, so someone who makes 560,000 is going to get a different benefit than someone who makes \$100,000."

S100,000."

Both houses approved legislation early Friday in remarkable post-midnight sessions at opposite ends of the Capitol.

MEASURE OF RESPECT

The farmers contend that the spraying of the herbicide Oust by Bureau of Land Management contractors in the fall of 2000 damaged thousands of acres of sugar beets, potatoes, wheat, barley, corn and slafalf. They're also suing the manufacturer of Oust - DuPont - and the BLM contractors that applied the herbicide in an attempt to control cheatgrass on adjacent public lands damaged by fire in 1999 and 2000.

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A raid, arrest serve as points of pride for new Iraqi police force By Mark Fiftz Associated Press writer

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-SAMAWAH, Iraq – It wasn't a big
bust, but the Iraqi police pulled it
off with apparent aplomb, thanks
to some mentoring from the U.S.
military. A markerplace was scaled
fickers of drugs and weapons are
now in juli.
Most important, the mid brought
a measure of respect to a reconstitued police force still identified
with the recently toppled regime.
"Crowds patted them on the
back in the markerplace," Use
Marrine MP Ben Haurison tells the
newly chosen police chief inside

Saboteurs try to derail U.S. efforts - B7

the refurbished police station of crimeridden Summwah in southern Iraq.

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"A bonus," Harrison to have a disconnection of the have and order, crime and punishment. The patrol officers, the chief says, are gradually jeaning confidence in themselves as practitioners of a profession that few civilians respected under Saddam

Hussein.

Later in the afternoon, Harrison, who is liaison to Abbass Ali, visits the evidence room, a sufficating little closet used to store guns when Saddam's men ran the joint.

Harrison is miffed because a live hand greuade hasn't been marked with a paper tag showing from whom it was seized, and hearn't been turned over to the U.S. anti-been turned over the towering lieutenant from Fairfax, Va., asks the perplexed new polleomen.

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we policemen.
Not only that, the afterglow of the raid has been dimmed by the disappearance of some of the evidence, particularly some medicine. "It's not all here," Harrison says-stemly, "Where is the rest of the stuff."

Soon, an Iraqi officer slips in Please see IRAQ, Page A3

HERE TO HELP ___



A U.S. Army medio examines Falah Hussein, 6, Friday in the village of Ai Bussya, about 40 miles west of Baghdad. Members of the 28 Forward Suppor Battallon are setting up mobile clinics by visiting small villages each day to treat local tracts, many of whom have not seen a doctor since before the war.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Tomorrow: Possible record highs as temperatures will warm

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Violence erupts over suspect deportation

BLANTYRE Malawi (AP) -Police fired tear gas Friday to dis-perse a violent crowd protesting the secret removal from Malawi of 5 Muslim foreign nationals suspected of being al-Quida

agents
The nearly 200 protesters chant-ed slogans in the commercial cap-

ital, Blantyre against Malawi's government and the Muslin Association of Malawi which they claimed had not done enough to protect Muslims. They said the government of President Baklii Mulazi had suc-cumbed to pressure from the American government.

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"The internment camp experience was such a shattering experience was such a shattering experience for me mother that she kept the trunk loaded with clothes so that she would be ready the next time the government moved us," he said "Aler my father died in 1978, my mother told me shift would have to be shu".

It man said the emotional damage caused by the masy internacy of the masy internacy caused by the masy internacy of the masy internacy of the masy internacy of the masy internacy in World War II," he said "He was a decorated combat vectoral He fought for civil rights and democracy, but what did it achieve? It was not only the Nazis who ethnically cleansed, but Americans and the U.S. who ethnically cleansed Japanese-Americans."

There were 10 internment camps in seven states that held 12,000 American citizens of Japanese ancestry after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor during World War II. In 1980, the Commassion on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Revoluce American citizens of Japanese americans of Japanese americans

ing Japanese-Americans was an act of discrimination by the federal

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government, though a small group of historians and retired military officers has argued that President Roosevelt was within his rights to relocate Japanese-Americans and lock up resident aliens.

Itami said he is grateful to the farmers of southeastern Idaho and northern Utah who provided money to support the formation of the Japanese-American Citizens League.

money or suppose.

The Sawtooth chapter of the organization, which has about 23 members, was formed a year ago, said Sandy Bosteder of Jerome, the chapter's president. Last summer, the group butter of the Minidal Relocation Center, also called Hunt Camp.

"We promote human rights, education and Japanese culture," Bosteder said.

Jeff Watanabe, of Mount Olympus, Utah, participated in traditional Japanese drumming Friday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho as part of the conference.

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Southern idano as part of the con-ference.
"Drumming was my first event at the conference, and it was fun," he said. "We're here until Sunday, and tonight (Friday) we're going boating and having a dutch oven dinner."

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If Jusst refuses to identify her sources in a deposition, she could ultimately be found in contempt of court, said Richard Boardman, of court, said Richard Boardman, a Boise attorney representing Weaver. Such a ruling could mean a potential fine or even jail time for Jusst, Boardman said. Weaver is suing for libel, slan-der and negligent training and supervision, according to the order.

order.

A jury trial is scheduled Aug. 4. If the case isn't settled by then, a jury must decide whether Jusst and KLIX held any actual malice toward Weaver. Carter previously

Juss no longer works for the radio station. Of her departure, she said, "It had nothing to do with the lawsuit."

Just now works for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce as a membership manager.

Just has refused to disclose her sources since Weaver first filed a lawaui in March 2002. The identify of the sources is important in order to prove Just held actual malice.

"The court noted, In a public figure libel case ... proving actual malice may be difficult without knowing the identity of the informant. Froof of malice may be apported by establishing that the informant stream of the informant for the informant with the informant with the informant with the identity of the informant, such proof is difficult to establish," according to the order. The case could be settled before trial, Boardman said.

"It is tough to predict if we will go to trial or not," he said.

Boardman said he is seeking to the damage done to Weaver's reputation.
"I am seeking the damages a jury would determine are appropriate to compensate Weaver for damage done to his reputation as a result of the false news broad calls, with the presenting. Clear Channel, was not available for comment.

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comment.

Boardman has tried repeatedly to discover the identities of the secret sources, according to the judge's order.

"Plaintiff has, to date, deposed 14 individuals in an effort to ascertain the identity of the alleged confidential sources," the document states. Boardman also interviewed at least 14 more people identified in deposition as people who might have knowledge of the broadcasts. But all attempts failed, according to the order.

But all attempts failed, according to the order.

Because Boardman "exhausers," the motion ordering Jusst to disclose the information was upproved.

In an affidavit filed with court documents related to the case, Weaver stated that Jusst might have had bias against him because of a Jan. 3, 2001 shooting: in Eden.

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because of a Jan. 3, 2001 shooting in Eden.

Weaver and some of his deputies that night staged a raid at the home of Eden resident Tim Williams, 47. Gunfire crupted, and Williams died at the scene along with deputies Phillip Anderson, 23, and James Moulson, 30.

In his affidavit, Weaver pointed on the control of the con

Brown was hired by some of Williams' relatives to represent them in a lawsuit against Weaver and the sheriff's office – so Brown's bids against Weaver should have been obvious, according to Weaver's affidavit. Clear Channel responded with contentions that Weaver's allegations had no merit because the statements in the broadcasts were not intentionally inflammatory, according to Carter's ruling. Carter earlier wrote that he agreed in part with Weaver's claims.

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"These circumstances certainly rise the specter of bias," Carter wrote. "On one hand, Brown is an automore and (Jusst) regarded him as a trusted source. On the other hand, it may be a necessary part of the Williams case for Brown to attempt to discredit Weaver."

Even so, there's no direct evidence that Jusst harbored hostility or or and the aver, and that desired the very conditions of the condition of Just and her employers, according to the ruling.

"Weaver faces a high standard of proof," Carter wrote. "He miss show sufficient evidence that defendants in fact entertained serious doubts about the truth of the reports."

Brown was not available for comment Friday.

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Oust

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ernment, the growers had to file a tort claim – a precursor to a law-suit. They did that in April 2002. The government denied that claim The government denied that caam in August and notified the claimants by certified mail, an action that normally triggers a six-month window for the filing of a leasestif.

anomal window to the lining of a section with the line of the sever mailed on Aug. 5. 2002. They argued that made the growers Feb. 6 lawsuit a day too late, and the government asked the court to throw out the whole case as a result.

Trouble is, the notices sent by certified mail didn't have a postmark, according to court records. And U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Wimmill ruled earlier this month that without proof the notices were mailed day 5, the growers lawsuit can proceed.

can proceed.

Attorneys have filed hundreds of pages of legal documents on that

Corrections

Howard McCulstion leads Boy Scout Troop 130

The Times-News incorrectly identified on Tuesday the leader of Boy Scant Troop 130, sponsored by the LDS Jerome 5th Ward. The leader is Howard McCuistion.

The Times-News regrets the

issue alone, while little in the court

issue alone, while little in the court record shows progress on the main issues of the lawsuit—an indication that litigation over Oust damage could take years to resolve.

That comes as no surprise to Rhamage on the main of the plantiffs who says he suffered crop losses from wint-blown Onst.

"I'm frustrated, but I understand it takes a long time on a deal like this," he said. "Our attorneys told us it might take five to eight years. But if the settlement is what they are its going to be, it'll be well ways it's going to be, it'll be well ways it's going to be, it'll be well ways it's going to be, it'll be well well and the settlement is what they are it's going to be, it'll be well well and the settlement is what they are it's going to be, it'll be well well and the settlement is what they will be well well and the settlement is what they will be well as the settlement is what they will be well as the settlement is what they will be well as the settlement is what they will be well as the settlement is what they will be well as the settlement is what they will be well as the settlement is what they will be well as the settlement is what they will be well as the settlement is what they will be well as the will be well as they will be well as the settlement is what they will be well as they will be well as the settlement is what they will be well as the settlement is what they will be well as the settlement is what they will be well as the settlement is what they will be well as the settlement is what they will be well as the settlement is what they will be well as the settlement is what they will be well as the settlement is what they will be well as the settlement is what they will be well as they will be well as the settlement is what they will be well as the settlement is what they will be well as the settlement is what they will be well as the settlement is what they will be well as the settlement is what they will be well as the settlement is what they will be well as the settlement is what they will be wel

year, he said.

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Cameron declined to say, bow much be received, but he did say, "It wasn't enough to make mylole - not even close - though it did help."

did help."
The growers did not disclose specific damage claims in their law-suits, but Winmill indicated in fed-

eral court documents that they exceed \$800 million – far more than the \$5 million appropriated by Congress.

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conced \$500 million – far more than the \$5 million appropriated by Congress.

"I was just real disappointed with the government to start with – to come up with \$5 million was just a joke," Cameron said. "And it took the (Farm Service Agency) two years to dole it out. That was really disparsing." in any control of the part out of business by Oust damage, but he said that's only because aglenders have stepped up to help.
"I was fortunate enough to have lenders to work with me to keep going – otherwise, I just would've been done," he said. "A lot of other guys are in the same boat."

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* Other defendants - Also named in the Invasuit were the companies contracted by BLM to apply Oust - Thomas Helicopters Inc. of Gooding and DeAngelo Brothers Inc. of Honey Helicopters Inc. of Honey Helic

their case.
"I took eight boxes in," he said.
"They wanted tax returns, all said contracts – anything the defendent might ask for."

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Masses join do-not-call registry

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"We expected a huge response
and we've gotten it," said FTC
spokeswoman
McGrainae. "Consumers need to
remember there's no urgency in
registering. The registry has just
opened and will continue to stay

opened and will continue to stay
open."
At a White House ceremony to
inaugurate the registry, President
Bush sympathized with people
annoyed by unwanted calls:
"When Americans are sisting
down to dinner or a parent is reading to his or her child, the last
thing that they need is a call from
a stranger with a sales pitch,"
Bush sald.

WASHINGTON (AP) – Striking back against telemarketers for countless interrupted meals, the piblic poured an avalanche of discontent into the new national donot call list Friday, registering more than 735,000 phone numbers on the first day.

"They're a real pain in the neck" said Helen McKenna, 75, a retired writer from San Diego. They don't mind if they interrupt your supper. Sometimes they call when I'm adeep."

McKenna tried to register for the free government service

Mackenna tried to register for the free government service intended to block most telemarketing calls, but she couldness access the program's Web site at www.donotcall.gov.

The Internet site responded showly on the first day because of "extraordinary amounts of test".

slowly on the first day because of "extraordinary amounts of traf-fic," the Federal Trade Commission said. The FTC, which launched the registry soon after midnight, said that at noon the Web site was being visited 1,000 times every second. The agency scrambled to add more computer equipment to handle the load. Slightly more than half of the phone numbers registered by Friday afternoon were done by

Wrong numbers Register nsumers can register their home cell phone numbers with the e government service by visiting web site www.donotcall.gov. swamp AAA office

SWAMP AAA office

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) –
A West Virginia AAA office received hundreds of unwante calls Friday thanks to – oddly enough – the national Do Not call list.

The Bridgeport AAA office at times had all six of its lines full of people who had miscialact the list's number – 1888-82.
Telephone registration for the list – which prevents most unwanted telemarketing calls – opened Friday west of the Mississippi and expands nation-wide July 7.

By midday, six AAA employees had talked to about 500 callers.

"Feople in the office are

callers. "People in the office are kind of amused by it all and having a good time chatting with people from all over the country," said Wayne Northey, regional president of AAA East Central. But the mistake is also costly for AAA, which must pay for every toll-free call it receives.

Woman gets 60 years in windshield case

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A
jury sentenced Chante Mallard
60 years in prison Friday for leaving an accident victim to die a
slow death while lodged in the
broken windshield of her car.
After about 2.5 hours of deilbeations, jurors sentenced Mallard
to 50 years for murder and 10
cy burning a bloody dur seat. She
pleaded guilty to the tumpering
charge before
her trial began
Monday.
Mallard, 27,
could have
received anything from five
years probation
for murdering
foreory Biggs.
"There's no
winners in a
case like this,"
Biggs' son, Brandon, said in court
after the sentence was read.
Earlier, Brandon Biggs did not
ask jurors for a particular sentence but told them hed never get
the chance to hance important
It took jurors less than an hour
Thursday to convict Mallard, who
after a night of drinking and using
drugs struck Biggs, 37, while he
walked along a highway about 3
a.m. on Oct. 26, 2001. She drove
home with the main crumpled in

the windshield and left lim in her gange to die.

Medical experts testified that Bigga was alive for one or two hours after being hit and probably would have survived had he received medical treatment.

Mollard tearfully told see was sorry, adding that she was sorry, adding that she didn't call for help

because she was scared and didn't know what to do. But prosecutor Richard Alpert said Friday that the case "is all about selfishness." "Some people lack the moral fiber to do the right thing." he said. "A man is laying in her car moaning and bleeding and she needs some-one to tell her what to do? Any decent person would call for help."





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with a punched out, partially filled
package of pills. "Where's the rest
of it?" Hurrison asks. But some of
the new policemen have vanished.
Later Tuesday evening, at the
same main police station, a new
Marine MP unit has transferred in
Samawah. During the '4-to-midnight shift, a half-dozen members
of the New York National Guard
lunge around their Humves outside the police station. All but one
are regular cops. The raw way away.
In Ambic or Brooklynese, each
group has its gripes.

Then, a short from an AK-47
cracks the quiet of the main street,
just 200 yards und a narrow alley
away from the precinit house.
More shots quietly follow. It's a
lightly thing and no one gete sectio"Un, police?" Sgr. Rick Triarry,
only sone of the same."

"Uh, police?" Sgr. Rick Triarty, a Yonkers police officer, calls sarcastically to the members of Samawih's police force, who suddenly realize he is referring to them and jump to their feet. One enthusiastic rookie runs sraight to where the shots originated, and where four shadowy figures move about.

simajeh to where the shots originated, and where four shadowy figures move about.

"He's not carrying his gun!" says Epooldyn detective Than Dawe, 26.
The four other Traqi police swing lestinatly into action of sorts, most styred that the same of the same of

sophical. I think when you put together a lice force, you don't necessarily ck the best, but the least worst,"



Investigators: Shuttle astronauts should be able to make repairs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

- Columbia accident investigators Friday recommended that
before shuttle missions resume,
NASA develop a plan for astronauts to inspect and repair a
spaceship's damaged heat shielding in orbit.

It was the third preliminary recommendation issued by the investigators in advance of their final
report, due out in a month.

During Columbia's doomed mission and the ensuing inquiry, "the
lack of repair capability was cited
repeatedly and may have been a
factor in decisions made" while

the shuttle was still in orbit, the accident investigation board said

in a statement.
Shuttle managers refused engi-

Shuttle managers refused engineers' requests for spy satellite images of the orbiting spacecraft to gauge the damage to the left wing from a 1.5-pound chunk of fuel-tank foam insulation that fell off during launch.

Right after the disaster, NASA managers insisted that even if they had known about the breach in the wings' leading edge, the seven astronauts could not have done anything about it because they had no repair kit.







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Omeor Steven Stratum aims a single lineau with habor penets at a remain the bear, which was released Tuesday after being trapped and tranquilized in the backyard of a home in West Millford, N.J. State officials hope a six-day hunt in December, the first in 33 years, will help thin the bears' growing ranks. A state

Bears become problem in New Jersey suburbs

WEST MILFORD, N.J. (AP) Rob Skrypek let his yellow
Labrador out into the back yas
Seconds later, he was in a fight
Seconds later, he was in a fight
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of the second second in the second in the second
its 6-foot fence, lured perhaps by
the smell of dirty diapers in the
trash.

The black bear pounced on the
dog, then thrashed Skrypek.

"I just hit her actioned as
15-vear-old father of two, who is
still recovering from the May 23
scrape that left him with bite, and
claw wounds on his back, head
and at m. The dog needed stitch
Across semigraral morthwest-

Across semi-rural northwest-

cs.
Across semi-rural northwestern New Jersey, still within communing distance of New York City, lots of people have a bear story.
As the animals' numbers have grown - now estimated at 1,300 to 3,200 statewide - so have complaints of bears ransacking trash bins, trying to get into houses and killing livestock.
This spring, police, state wildlife officials and a farmer shot and killed four problem bears, including one that swated a toddler and amother that proceed a toddler and supplier. Six day woman and her daughter. Six day woman and her daughter woman and her daughter woman and her daughter woman and her daughter. The woman will be offered to hunters will be offered to hunters who take a state course on shooting bear.
The proposal has divided resi-

who take a state course on snoot-ing bear.

The proposal has divided resi-dents and even families in New Jersey's bear country. Supporters fear that without the hunt, peo-ple will be in danger. Critics

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SOUNCES ESPI. Associated Passs AP question the accuracy of the state's bear population count and suggest it is people, not bears, who need to change their ways.

"We're invading their space.

who need to change their ways.
"We're inwading their space.
The poor guys have nowhere to
go," said Ruth Russo of West
Milford, who opposes the hunt.
Her husband favors it.
Her husband favors the hunt was
secuted to the little hunt when
hen-Gov Christine Todd
Whitman intervened. She prohotel de husband favors husband
hen favors husband favors
he attention of bear biologists
elsewhere around the country,
who are watching for both the
wildlife and political ramification.

"There are a number of issues "There are a number of issues important to bear biologists: the number of bears, the number of complaints and how the diverse opinions of how to manage bears are coming into play," said Rick Eastridge, a biologist for the state of Arkansas.

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U.S. charges 11 with Kashmir terror plot.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)
Eleven men, nine of them U.S. citizens, were charged with conspiring to join a Muslim extremist terror group that has been blamed for thousands of deaths in the disputed Kashmir territory of India and Paklistan.

A federal indictment unsealed Friday contends the men, who

A federal indictment unsealed Friday contends the men, who lived in suburban Fairfax County just south of Washington from early 2000 to May 2003, obtained AK-47-style assault weapons and ammunition, trained in military tactics and visited terrorist camps in Pakistan linked to the Lashkar-Faliba group dedicated to driving India out of Kashmir. Six of the men were arrested Friday, two were in custody earlier

Dog owner goes to prison for attack

MAUSTON, Wis. (AP) - A dog owner whose six Rottweilers mauled a 10-year-old girl to death was sentenced Friday to two years

owner whose six Rottweilers mauled a 10-year-old girl to death was sentenced Friday to two years in prison.

In a deal with prosecutors, Wayne Hardy, 25, pleaded no concar of the sentence of

Roemer said Alicia suffered so many wounds in the attack that a pathologist who examined her body did not try to count them.
"Every part of her body was bit-ten except the soles of her feet and her left hund." Roemer said.
Alicia's mother, Banny Stiffert, Alicia's mother, Banny Stiffert, not enough. Alicia would have turned 12 on Friday, she said, choking back tears. In addition to the two-year sen-

choking back tears. In addition to the two-year sentence, Hardy was ordered to serve three years of supervised release plus six years' probation. Judge Robert Radellife also ordered him to pay Alicia's family 22,755 for her funeral expenses and between \$5,000 and \$6,000 for counseling.

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and three were being sought.
U.S. Attorney Paul McNulry
called the indictment "a stark
reminder that terrorist organizations of various allegiances are
active in the United States. And
these groups exploit America's
freedom as a weapon to recruit
and position themselves on our
shores."
McNulry said that LankareMcNulry said that Lankare-

McNulty said that Lashkare-rabb has claimed responsibility for the deaths of 14,000 Indian sol-diers and the Icilling of more than 300 civilians. The group, which appears on the State Department's international terrol itst, was behind the Dec. 12 2001 attack on India's Parliament that killed 12 people. There have also been reports of

links between the Kashmir group, whose name means "army of the righteous," and al-Qaida, McNulty said. Although Fridays' indictment does not allege any plots to stage atracks bene, it does say that members were told that "Us. troops in Afghanistan were legitimeter upon and that "the United Gires was a superior of the control of the co

military attack against a friendly nation, India The indictment soys that they used warlike plantball games to train in military tactics in Spotsylvania County, Vas, and practiced with firearms at shoot-ing ranges in the Washington area, near York, Pa., and else-

area, near York, Pa, and elsewhere.
Six of those charged we arrested Friday by the FBI:
Mohammed Aatique, 30, a Pakistami national and U.S. visa holder, in Philadelphia; Masoud Ahmad Khan, 31, and Donald Thomas Surratt, 30, both U.S. ciazens, in Baltimore, and U.S. ciazens, in Baltimore, in

Smaller states receive more per person from homeland security

WASHINGTON (AP) - New York and California received the biggest shares of the first 35 bil-lion in federal funding for home-land security, but the govern-ment's distribution formulas also made winners of Wyoming, Alaska and Vermont, an Associated Press analysis shows.

made winners of Wyoming, russiand Vermont, an Associated Press analysis shows.

Big states mentioned as possible terrorist targets are leading the money chase. New York has received the most, about \$321 million.

But 12 states bested New York on a per capita basis, the AP tally showed. The \$17.7 million sent to Wyoming worked out to nearly \$36 per person, the most of any state. New York, by comparison, got nearly \$17 per person, California \$59.

Less populated states have done well, per capita, because the federal government has divided significant periods of the most of the most of the significant periods of the most only state. The per-capita runkings rankled lawmiskers from jurban areas, who say the government should be less interested in keeping all states happy and more focused on targeting money to cities and states most at risk of terror attack.

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D.N.Y., said this week that 70 percent of homeland security grants have

States share homeland security funds

The Department of Homeland Security has distributed \$3 billion to states and local communities. Large states received most funds, but small states received more on a per person basis.

Top 10 states receiving homsisnd security funds in millions of dollars -\$320.6 N.Y. 116.2 107.3 Onio 10 Va. 78.7 23 D.C- 41.8 42 'Wyo. 17.7

States with most security

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N.Y. 55703 18.9

SOURCES: Department of Homeland Security SOURCES Department of Homeland Security that it is entirely unrelated to where the terror threat is." She said the number could rise to 83 percent next year under legislation being considered in Congress. "Our effort to protect the most likely targets of terrorism is moving backward," she said.

The AP created a state-by-state breakdown of \$3,047,296,892

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released as of June 24 by the
Department of Homeland
Security through its Office of
Domestic Preparedness, the
Federal Emergency Management
Agency and the Transportation
Security Administration. The
department had announced an
additional \$1 billion in homeland
security funding but had my tet
divided it among the states.

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What: New Theater Company will resent "The Big Hitch: A Cowboy Vedding."

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Catholic Church, Retchum.

When: 8 p.m. Sunday;
How much: Tickets, which include
barbecue reception dinr er, champagne, music and dancing, are \$20
and \$45 and are available at Chapter
One bookstore in Ketchum Ext. bris
in Sun Valley, Read All About It in
Hailey or online at http://www.ticketweb.com.

The Lamphouse Theatre

Ine Lamphouse Theatre

What "Levicy" starring Billy Bob
Ehernton, will be shown.
Where: The Lamphouse Theatre,
223 Fifth Ave. S., Twan Falls.
When: 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m. today
and Sunday,
How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50
for semiors and students and \$4 for

Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon." When: 8:15 p.m. today. Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, 60 and older, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admit-

Scout breakfast

What: Boy Scouts from troop 68 will serve a breakfast. Where: Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls When: 10:30 a.m. to noon Sunday. How much: Free-will offering

The Great Ice Cream

What: The Snake River Players will present Billy St. John's "The Great Ice Cream Scheme." ... Where: The Wendell High School auditorium.

auditorium.

When: 7:30 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are \$5
for adults, \$4 for seniors and students and \$20 for families, are available at the door.

Early Fourth of July

What: Hazelton and the surrounding communities will hold the annual Fourth of July Celebration.
Where: Hazelton.

Where: Hazelton.
When: The parade will begin at 6
p.m. today. Fireworks will go off
when it gets dark.
How much: Free.

Sun Valley Ice

Sun Valley Ice
What: Olympic bronze medalist
Jozef Sabowcik will headline the Sun
Valley Ice Show.
Where: On the rink behind the
Sun Valley Lodge.
When: 10 p.m. today.
How much Tickets, which are \$27,
\$31, \$39 and \$42 for bleacher seats,
\$45 for seating in the Sun Room at
the lodge and \$77 and \$81 for bufferand-show tickets, are-available by
phoning 622-4111.

Filer Fun Days

Filer Fun Days
What: Filer will celebrate Filer
Fun Days. Events will include bingo,
children's activities, a parade, live
entertainment, a car show and a
street dance.
Where: The Twin Falls County
Fairgrounds.
When: Throughout the day today.
How much Admission is free.

Troy Spence Project

What: Troy Spence Project will

play.
Where: The Oasis, 1007 Blue
Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: No cover charge.

Steak and music

What: Country Classics will play. Where: Montana Steakhouse, 826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. When: 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

today. How much: No cover charge.

Country in Buhl

What: Pure Country will play.
Where: TJ's Lounge, 112
iroadway Ave. S., Buhl.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: No cover charge.

To have an event appear in "Your Weekend" send your information to: Melissa Morgan, PO Box 548, Twin Ralls, ID 83303; e-mail her at mnor-gan@magicvallejv.com or fax it to 734-

Man drives 1903 car across the U

TWIN FALLS -Vintage car buff Peter Kesling is traveling through Iwin Falls this week in a restored 1903 cherry-red Winton - bound for New York.

for New York.

But don't try to get a glimpse of
the restored two-seat runabout on
the interstate. The 71-year-old
retired doctor is steering clear of
heavy traffic "as much as possi-

newy truthe "as much as possible."

The trip the doctor is making is all part of a planned "re-tum" of a similar journey made 100 years ago in the same model of automobile, said Kesling, of La Porte, Ind. To retrace the original route made by Dr. Horatio Nelson Jeckson, Kesling left from atop Jeckson, Jeckson Jeckson

According to Kesling, Jackson— also a retired doctor—made the initial cross-country voyage in his own cherry-red Winton Touring Cra as the result of a 550 wager over, the reliability of horseless carriages, a bet he would win only if he could make the trip in less than three months.

if he could make the trip in less than three months. But that's only part of the story, For a repeat journey, Kesling would first need to locate that year's ehicle, and with not much more than half-a-dozen 1903 mod-les still in existence — "and one of them was in the Smithsonian" —



his work was already cut out for

his work was aneasy of thim.

Therefore, when he finally located what turned out to be "nothing more than a frame," he bought it, and considered himself a lucky man.

All that was left to do was to get

a lucky man.

All that was left to do was to get all of the measurements of all

body parts, make patterns and then get all new castings made – including the axis and the engine – and then put it all back together. He finished the task one year ago this month. But the trip would

In preparation for the 2003 anniversary trip, he took the car

out on the road for a test drive and was struck by another vehi-

and was struck of an ele-cle.

Driving the car can be danger-ous, said Kesling. That fact had also been noted in a sales brochure that advised drivers to "master the interesting details of "master the interesting detail operation before venturing

brick walls and telegraph poles." In the 1903 model, the engine is used as part of the braking sys

tem.

And while it was "back to a frame again," nevertheless, with only a slight concussion to deal with physically. Kesling once again considered himself a lucky

man.
"I could have been killed," he said.

said.

But in less than a year, and with
"a lot of hard work" and a good
team of helpers, his two-cylinder
vehicle with a 20-horsepower
engine and a 10-gallon gas tank is
back on the road, getting 10 miles
with calling.

back on the road, getting a min-to the gallon.
"He's always loved old cars," said his traveling partner and wife, Charlene. "When I first me-him he was driving a Model I

wite, Chartene. When The Model I Ford."

Today they have their own museum that contains a whole century of automotive history. He has compiled his first book about the care and operations of the Winton 1903.

In fact, Kesling's knowledge made possible the epic film by Ken Burns, 'Horatios Prec, America's First Kond Trip.' The Container of the Winton is a freed, Charles Wike of Sarsota, Fla Wake is a desemble of Sarsota, Fla Wake is a desemble of Sarsota, Fla Wake is a desemble of Mexica Container of the Winton is a fleed, Charles Wake of Sarsota, Fla Wake is a desemble of Sarsota, Fla Wake is a desemble of Sarsota fla Wake is a desemble of the Winton is a flee of the Winton Motor Carriage.

BLM crews battle three fires

Serving Their Country

Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties who are deployed to Iraq and the Middle East. Information supplied by their families.

Robert T. Nessen



 Age: 23.
 Hometown:
Rupert.
 Local family: Mother, Judy
Nessen. Nessen.
Service,
date of enlistment: Army,
August 1997.

ecunician, Kitwait.

* Task in Kitwait, he acquired parts for repairs on the Patriot missile system.

* Additional information: He was deployed in March and returned May 28. He received an Army Commendation Medal for work he did in Kitwait.

David C. Eyre .

America at war

- David C. Eyre

 Age 43.

 Hometown: Jerome
 Local family Parents, Joe and
 Bonnic Eyre.

 Service: Army Reserves.

 Rank, assignment Licutenant
 colonel, stabilization and sustainment operations, Iraq.

 Task: His engineer team
 makes plans for rebuilding.

 Additional information:
 Distinguished military graduate
 from the University of Idaho in
 1983. He could be going to
 Afghanistan next.

- Compiled by Amic Thompson

For a list of other people serving in the war from Magic Valley, go online to www.mangicvalley.com and click on "Military Messages." To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in Operation Iraqi Freedom, please call Times. News clerk Sharisa Barnes at 735-3259 or e-mail Sharbarnes@hotmail.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

TWIN FALLS - Bureau of and Management crews battled

Land Management crews battled three human-caused fires throughout the Magic Valley Friday evening.

A blaze west of Shoshone was burning into the night, while fire-fighters had gained the upper hand on fires south of Declo and under the Perrine Bridge in Twin Falls, according to a BLM press release. All three fires were con-firmed human-caused, with spe-cific details still under investiga-tion.

A blaze along Highway 26 west of Shoshone had consumed 125 acrees and was still burning. Seven engines, two air tankers, one helicopter, a smaller air attack plane and one water tender were on the scene. The Shoshone Rural Fire Department was responding as well. Containment or control times had not yet been estimated.

times had no yet ed.

The fire under the Perrine Bridge reached two acres, with initial response from the Twin Falls Fire Department. The BLM's helicopter also performed water drops throughout Friday

Magic Valley in brief

morning. Eight smokejumpers also responded, with about 15 BLM firefighters ferried by boat to the scene as well. The fire was contained at 3 p.m. and was to be controlled, with all crews leaving

controlled, with all crews leaving the scene, at 8 p.m.
The fire south of Declo Water Canyon was also 125 acres and began mid-afternoon Friday. Fourteen engines initially responded, as well as two helicopters and two single-engine air tankers. This blaze was contained just before 5 p.m. and was expected to be controlled by 7 p.m.

Drive-by suspects will be tried as luveniles

pe tried as juveniles
TWIN FALLS—Three juveniles
arrested in connection with a
drive by shooting earlier this
month will not be tried as adults.
Twin Falls County Prosecute
Grant Loebs said Friday he won't
prosecute any of the juveniles in
adult court.

adult court.
"I don't think it would be an appropriate use of the adult

court system," he said. ,
Daniel S. Wood, 16, Micheal J.
Hale, 15, and Alexee L. Yaranga,
16, all of Twin Falls, are each
charged with aggravated battery
and discharge of a firearm at an
occupied dwelling, according to
court documents. They remained
in the Snake River Inventic
Detention Center Friday
evening.

evening.

The suspects now face trial in juvenile court, Loebs said. No court dates have been scheduled

yet.
On June 2, a drive-by shooting occurred at 137 Wiseman Ave. in Twin Falls. One of two bullers fired from a passing car into the house wounded 14-year-old Whitney Newlan and her fathet. Alan Newlan, according to properts.

Alan Newian, according or reports.

Hale, Wood and Yaranga were involved in the shooting, accord-ing to a court affidavit. Yaranga was driving the car, Hale was sitwas driving the car, Hale was sit-ting in the front passenger seat, and Wood shot the gun from the back seat, according to the affi-davit signed by Scott Smith of the Twin Falls Police Department. – compiled from staff reports

Regatta vendors rev up stands

By Sharl Chaney Times-News writer

BURLEY - The mood of ven-dors at the Idaho Regatta is as high as the boat engines are loud.

vendors are hopeful the smell

oud.

Vendors are hopeful the smell of smoke from the tri-tip steak as an dwich south of the sight of a snow cone piled high and shrinking under the 90-degree temperatures might call out to people at this weekend's boat mees in Burley.

The heer booth is a staple at the regatta Tearri Albert said hot weither and ice-cold beer go handi-hand. Other malt-based beverages are available along with Blowesier. Albert said Bacardi O 3 is new this year and Dot Otts Hard Lemonade sells well.

Boar booth workers have agood view of the races when there's a luli in beer sales, too, Albert said.

there's a tull in over same, or, albert said.

Lynn Jeffrey, who has the Weiser-based tri-tip sandwich booth with her husband Mike, said the regatta brings people who enjoy beer and steak. That makes the tri-tip sandwich a

good seller.

Jeffrey said the tri-tip is a
unique cut of meat, and when
coupled with special seasoning,
grilled onions and chips and
homemade salsa, it's a hit.

The Jeffrey family sold sandwiches at the regatta two years
ago and looked forward to com-



Greg Lux of Gold Canyon, Artz., pours chocolate syrup over his ice cream Friday at the Idaho Regatta. Lux is part of the 55-91 boat crew. Vendors are selling all sorts of food and drinks at the regatta, which runs through Sunday

at the Burley Marina.

at the Burley Marina.

Ing back. Two of Jeffrey's sons had already disappeared to look at the boats early Friday after-

noon.
"The kids have been looking Please see VENDORS, Page A7

Legislators weigh-in on Indian gaming dispute

BOISE - Idaho's top legislative leaders want to get involved in the legal dispute over last fally voter-approved Indian gambling initia-tive.

legal dispute over last fally voterapproved Indian gambling initiative.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb
of Burley and Senate President Pro
Tem Robert Geddes of Soda
Springs have joined and gambling
forces in asking the Supreme
Court to reconsider its decision
that it cannot assess the constitutionality of the initiative before a
district judge does.

The attempt by Newcomb and
Geddes to enter the case was criticized on Thursday by tribal leadear, who spent 34 million on the
campaign for the proposition.
And the supreme Court has spoken;
Nez Perce tribal chairman
Anthony Johnson said. "This cercainly feels like an abuse of position by the House speaker and the
president pro tern."

Newcomb and Geddes claim the
high court's June 2 ruling jeopardities the entire initiative process
because, Geddes said, the high
court declared the initiative law
unconstitutional.

"It sets up the whole procedure
of how you file a petition, how the
pention is reviewed, how many
words it has, ... how it becomes
clear and understandable," he
said.

said. In its three-page order, however, the Supreme Court said the Legislature does not have the constitutional authority to send challenges to voter-passed initiatives directly to the Supreme Court. It

dismissed the challenge filed by the group Straight Talke Cambling in Idaho but made clear it could be filed in the district court.

That group - which includes Sen. Laird Noh. R-Kimberly, and Rep. Maxine Bell, R. Jerome claims the initiative that attempts to clearly legalize electronic gambling machines in reservation cashos violates the constitutional barries of the state of the constitutional barries of the state of the constitution of the consistently claimed the machines consistently claimed the machines that have generated millions of dollars a year in profits for them are only electronic resirions of the state Lottery and legal under feel-ral law.

Newcomb and Geddes said they have no interest in the debate over the legality of the initiative law that directs the Supreme Court on make the first and only determination of an initiative law that directs the Supreme Court of an initiative law that directs the Supreme Court of an initiative seal and the court, leading the state initiative law that directs the Supreme Court decision was ill-considered. The court, however, has consistently maintained that initiative, considered by the Legislature and, if approved, the same standing as laws passed by the Legislature. Under that theory, the high court has refused to consider the pality of bills before they are enacted.

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Free kids' dental program expands

Twin Falls - Many Magic Valley shildren might qualify for free dental care now that Regence BlueShield of Idahe has expanded its Caring Foundation for Children dental program statewide.

The foundation, administered Free of charge by Regence BlueShield of Idaho, provides free dental coverage to uninsured children who are under the age of 19, receive no government assistance such as Medicaid and whose family income is at 200 percent of the federal poverty guidelines and below Anamory guidelines and below Anamory of 55 work a gross below Anamory for the swould qualify.

Warking in conjunction with dentates throughout the state, the foundation initially focused on children in the Treasure Valley. With the good of assisting children throughout the state, the foundation intelly focused on children in the Treasure Valley. With the good of assisting children throughout the state, the foundation has expanded with dental

providers in Twin Falls, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Nampa, Meridian, Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Meridian, Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

"We're excited to be able to serve children throughout the state of Idaho," said John Ruch, president of Regence Blueshield and chairman of the Caring Foundation for Children board of directors, in a news release. "Since the beginning of the program, a goal of ours has been to provide care to all parts of Idaho. We're able to do that now."

The program was created in response to a growing statewide community health crisis, the news release said. The American Academy of Pediatrics estimates that \$5,000 to 75,000 children in Idaho are medically uninsured, according to the news release. The Surgeon General's Reppo. on Official in American delided without medical insurance there are at least 2.6 children

without dental insurance.
Caring Foundation program
benefits include examinations
cleanings, X-rays, fluoride treat
ment, sealants and resins, space ment, sealants and resins, space maintainers and fillings, crowns, extractions and therapeutic pulpo-tomy. The benefit is up to a maxi-mum of \$1,000 per child per cal-

mum of \$1,000 per child per calendar year.
Since the program began, the
company has served 172 children
with the help of tax-deductible
contributions from individuals
and groups, including Regence
Blue Shield employees, corporations, civic groups, churches and
other foundations. The company
has established a goal to help 200
children in 2003 have healthler
and happier smiles.
For more information, call

and happier smiles.

For more information, call Kathy Ellis at 208-395-7741 or 1-888-589-5437, or visit the Caring Foundation for Children Web site at http://www.caringfoundationforchildren.org.

Montana lawmakers fail on promise

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) – A man who spent 15 years in prison for a rape he did not commit may not get the free college education state lawmakers pledged to pro-

state fawniagers piedged to pro-vide. Jimmy Ray Bromgard Said Friday he learned that while the 2003 Legislature passed a law approving a free education for former minates exonerated by DNA testing, lawinakers failed to

Dos testing, assume that the course in this state, "Bromgard said." In this state, if anythme could go wrong it's going to."
Even the bill's spenior. Sen, John Bohlmager, R Billings, said he was dombfounded to learn the

bill had not been funded. "I don't understand," he said Friday. "This completely escapes

me."

Bromgard was freed from jail last October after DNA tests proved he was innocent of raping an 8-year-old girl in her Billings home in 1987.

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Citing. Introduced a bill give into a free college education to convected prisoners who are later exomerated by DNA testing.

The bill goes into effect fully I. But Bromgard, 34, said he found out it had not been funded only after he had signed up for fall classes, at Montana State University Billings.

"It's kind of hard to find a job." said Bromgard, who has done some construction work since his release. "I spent half of my life in prison and I don't really have any life skills f! I had a better education. I could probably get a job with the state Department of with the state Department of Corrections, said officials there plan to see if the state university system will grant a tuition waiver of Bromgard.

While lawmakers may have intended to provide funding for the bill, Williams said, they also were faced with trying to balance a \$232 million budget deficit and had to make significant cuts in a number of existing programs.

Albertson College considers ex-UI president

CALDWELL, (AP) - Former to meetary of Idaho President Robert Honver has expressed interest in taking over Albertson College of Idaho after its president, Kewn Learned, departs.

And the private college said on Friday that there would be a major omnouncement about the struce of the school on Monday.

Without elaborating, the choice of the major of the shool of the college of the

he wanted to work."

Hoover stepped down as Idalio president in ind-April amid escalating criticism of financing decisions surrounding the university's \$136 million complex in Boise.

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Little the controversy over the Little the controversy over the Little Bosse and corned lungs parks for financial and academic games for financial and academic games and care dather even during the last several years of financial withdrawal by the state. Albertson faced a \$4.5 million defent in a \$20 million operating budget this past school year, foreing layoffs.

The small private school cut

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The small private school cut tuition 30 percent for new students in hopes of bolstering enrollment and improving cash.

flow In late May, Learned told

trustees he was willing to continue as president for another year to work on financial issues and accreditation, Osborne said, leaving the impression he was comfitted to stay until mid-2004.
Osborne, who heads the trustees' finance committee, said flower met with the panel on Wednesday and "made a presentation on with the thought on the problems were as he saw it, and some of the solutions."

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Trustees asked Hoover about the Boise project, he said.
"There are questions about Hoover that we aren't sure we have the answers to," Osborne said. "Is there another shoe to drop on the whole University Place thing? Hoover said he didn't think so, and he hoped not."

SERVICES

Sandra Curtis of San Jose, Calif., and formerly of Burley, graveside scripe at 11 a.m. today at the 15-11 Cometers. Payre Mortians, harles.

Dorothy Michaelson Smith Dorothy Michaelson Smith a feet me araseside service at 2 p.m. state at the Jerome Cemetery rends may call from 11 % p.m. state at Hove-Robertson Funeral tages, friends may Jasher before to service at the cemetery.

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access seeme jurinin Egbert of Mirmann service at 10 am today of the Martin late. ILDS Church, thendix the Martin late food before the service today at the church, turns, who follows at Sunser Memoria, Park White Moretzary, Den Palis.

karm Enudenth Stilling of Salt are fary financiarrice at 1 pm March Finescen Stilling of Sait Lake Line User, service at 1 pm today of the 15th Ward LDS Chaper, 421 Maurice Sc. N. Twin Falls; the family will greet friends one hour before the service at the church, interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

William Howard Niccum of

Wendell, service at 11 a.m. Monday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel in Wendell, interment will follow at Twin Falls Cenetery in Twin Falls; viewing will be held from 5-7 p.m. Sunday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES --

Marien E. Davis

BURLEY - Marten Elias Davis, ob., of Burley, died Friday, June 27, 2002, at his home.

Arrangements will be assumed by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Rachel Kay Stout
BURLEY - Rachel Kay Stout,
65, of Burley, died Thursday, June
26, 2003, at her home.

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The server will be held at 11 am. Tuesday, July 1, 2003, at the Unity 3st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Santa, 275 S. 250 E., Burley, with Bishop Boyd I. Baggett officiating Bursal will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Frends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral

Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church. A complete obituary will appear in Sunday's edition.

Douglas Eugene Reed
POCATELLO - Douglas
Eugene Reed, 66, died Friday,
June 27, 2003, at his flower following a lingering illness.
A the mortal service will be held
A memorial benefit of the family will receive friends from
10-1045 a.m. Sunday at the funeral home.
In lieu of flowers, donations

al home.

In lieu of flowers, donations should be sent to the Hospice, Shriners, Walker Center in Gooding or the charity of your choice.

OBITUARY -

Fir vunuar) tales and edormation, call 722-0931, Ert. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday Caudina # 425 p.m. for eart-day poblication. The e-mail address for obtinaries is obtis@magicvalley.com, Desth notions ma in the service and can be pisced card 5 p.m. every day.

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8 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Viv, her son Larry, 2 brothers and 1 sister. Fureral services will be held at 2 Fureral services will 30, 2003, at irranavel. Litherian Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls with Pastor Lawrence Vodder officialing. Bursal will follow at Sunset Memoral Park. The farrity cuggets memorals be given to the Immanuel Lutheran School.

Pine student scientists represent § Idaho at international conference

PINE – Three junior high school students from Pine – a town 50 miles northeast of Mountain Home with a year-round population of 140 – are representing the United States in

Mountain Home with a yearround population of 140 – are
representing the United States in
Creata this week.
Seventh-grader BroAnna
Kober and eighth-graders Kayla
Thiel and Erin Franklin make up
the 14 U.S. cams chosen to
attend the 2003 GLOBE
Learning Expedition in Sbenik,
Croatia. The conference starts
today and runs through Friday.
GLOBE – or Global Learning
and Observation to Benefit the
Environment – is an international research and education pregram that has partnered with
more than 13,000 schools in over
100 countries.
The Pine students, whose oneroom school brouse is shared with
were chosen because of the scientific research they conducted
on the South Fork of the Boise
River.

River.
Seven biweekly experiments showed how the fish habitat is affected by warm water from hot springs feeding into the river. Four out of the seven experiments demonstrated noticeable Four out of the section ments demonstrated noticeable differences in the pH balance of the hot water area. Minerals and other solids dissolved better in the hot water, but the hot water did not retain oxygen as well. In Croatia, the students will present their findings to more than 200 international students. They will also hear presentations by other student teams on various science research projects.



From left, eighth-grader Kayla Thiel, seventh-grader BreAnna Kober and eighth-grader Erin Franklin are all students in Pine, a small town about 50 miles northeast of Mountain Home. They are representing Idaho at a science sympo sium in Creatia.

The students will conduct the same experiments they did in their home country during fieldwork at Krka National Park and on the island of Obonjan.

Kober, who recently moved to Pine, expects to enjoy the trip but to have some adjusting to do because of the cultural differ-

because of the current energy energy.

"They don't speak any English over there," she said, Fortunately for the Pine delegation, the language of the 2003 conference will be English.

Sue Fish, GLOBE instructional assistant, is eager to accompany the students on their trip.
"I probably would never have gone to Europe in my lifetime

otherwise," Fish said. "The fact that we get to go to a different country and meet with all those other kids - I'm excited." Although the airfare, hotel, bills, and conference fees we'll be-

Although the airfare, hotel-bills, and conference foes will be-paid to rule schools. The terminal of the expenses including a three-day expenses including a three-day sightseeing stay in Frankfurt, Gernany. The South Fork Boise, River Senior Center held a yard sale, donating the proceeds to the GLOBE students. The University of Idaho donated food for a dinner benefit, and a suc-cessful walk-a-thon brought in a small surplus.

cessful walk-a-thon prought in a small surplus. The students left Friday for the 16-hour flight to Croatia.

Agency refuses to declare lynx endangered not cite it as a factor in its deci-

DENVER (AP) - The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on Friday rejected a demand by environmentalists to list the Canada lynx as an endangered species in the Lower 48 states.

The decision means the tufterared cats with snowshoe-like paws will remain listed as threatened, a less-protected designa-

cared cats with snowshoe-like paws will remain listed as threatened, a less-protected designation. The decision was demounced by environmentalists.

"We don't dispute that the lynx seems to be doing better in the northern Rockies, and the Colorado reintroduction programs to be doing better in the state of the light of the light

environmental group.
Federal law defines an endangered species as one in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant portion of its range. A threatened species is one that is likely to become endangered.

Lori Nordstrom of the Fish and Wildlife Service in Helena, Mont., said the decision will give wildlife managers more fleatbility in preserving the lynx or seeking to reintroduce it to its native areas. It will also allow the agency to write special rules that could, for the conservation of the animal. Threatened status means we have a little more fleatbility and in the side of the conservation of the animal." Nordstrom said.

We would like to thank everyone for their kindess & support during our time of sorrow. A special thanks goes out to be doctors & nurses in Twin Falls, Botse, Utab & Seattle for all their love & care that they showed linds during ber fight with leukemia. We would also like to thank everyone for all the food &

everyone for all the food & flowers. Thank you also to Dave Farnsworth for doing a wonderful service.

If the animal was declared endangered, wildlife managers would have to focus exclusively on its preservation. Fish and Wildlife officials said threats to lynx on U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management land have been substantially alleviated because both now examine potential threats to lynx in making management decisions.

sions.
"After reanalyzing all available
information, the Service does not
believe the Canada lynx is in danger of extinction in the Lower 48,"
said Ralph Morgenweck, director
of the Mountain-Paririe region.
Although Fish and Wildlife did

not cite it as a factor in its decision, a program to reintroduce the lynx in Colorado has been successful. After a slow start in 1999, when four of the first five transplanted lynx died, at least 16 kittens have born this spring to lynx transplanted from Canada and Alasku.

transplanted from Canada and Alaska. Under Friday's decision, the prix will remain listed as threat-ened in Colorado, Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Yorko, Oregon, Utah, Washingto, Some states, includid Colorado, list the lynx as endan-gered.



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Richfield cuts back on police

RICHFELD - The police presence here will decrease after the terms of a grant expires, but the ciry will retain enough presence to be to budget cuts, Richfield Miyor Charles Buttcane told the Largoin County Commission this week that the City Council had agreed to end an agreement between the county and the city and February 2004.

The agreement provided Richfield with at least 30 hours per week of service by Lincoln

County sheriff's deputies. The grant expired a year ago and Richfield was required to pay the \$44,581 for the service for at least a year after that. Now, the city will pay just \$400 a month, or \$4,800 a pay just \$400 a month, or \$4,800 a year. In other Lincoln County busi-

In other Lincoln County business, Jay Thurber, center supervisor for Shoshone Head Start, asked for 'and received a tax exemption from the 'Lincoln County commissioners for lots 1 and 2 in block 11 of Shoshone. The site is the playground for the South Central Head Start, which is housed in a building on lots 3 and 4.

The facility provides services

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for 36 children in Richfield, Dietrich, Shoshone and part of Gooding County. Leigh Ross, self-appointed organizer for the Shoshone Fourth of July celebration, asked commis-sioners for permission use the of July celebration, asked commissioners for permission use the power hookups to set up four to eight air castles on the foot track at the fairgrounds. Two groups, Generation X and the Youth Asset Builders, are planning activities for children.

As of July 14, there will be no smoking in county vehicles due to lingering smoke odors, which bother some passengers and lessen the re-sale value of the vehicles.

Ketchum offers wildflower fair

KETCHUM - A wildflower fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at Sawtooth Botanical Gardens, two miles south of Ketchum.

Ketchum.

Activities, geared for both chil-dren and adults, will include mural painting, matching bugs to

their proper habitats and learning about pollinators put on our plates.

There also will be educational

there also will be educational displays on fire-proofing your home, identifying and preventing the spread of noxious weeds, iden-tifying wildflowers, making polli-

nator puppets, bug bingo, flower treasure hunts and more. The event is sponsored by the Sawtooth National Forest, Environmental Resource Center, Idaho Native Plant Society, Red Willo ' Research and Sawtooth Botanical Gardens.

School bus driver pleads innocent

GRAND COULEE, Wash. (AP)

A school bus driver from Grand
Coulee has pleaded innocent to
charges that he had a lengthy sexual relationship with a student,
beginning when she was 12 years
old.

old.

Dennis A. Clinkenbeard, 62, will be tried Sept. 9 in Okanogan County Superior Court on two counts of second-degree child molestation, first-degree sexual misconduct and communication with a minor for immoral purpos-

s. The molestation and miscon-uct charges against

Clinkenbeard involve the same alleged victim; the communica-tion with a minor count involves a ung woman. tor Karl Slo

second young woman.

Prosecutor Karl Sloan said in court documents that Clinkenbeard fondled the first girl in 1997 or 1998, when she was 12 or 13, and had sex with her between April 1 and June 4 this year, just before she graduated from Lake Roosevelt High School.

Now 18, the young woman was old enough to consent to sex, but state law prohibits school employees from having sex with stu-

dents.
The alleged contact came to the attention of police when Clinkenbeard and the young woman reportedly spent all their time together during a senior class excursion to the Silverwood theme park at Athol, Idaho.

The charge of communication with a minor for immoral purposes involves another young woman, who was a longtime friend and classmate of the alleged molestation victim.

Sloan accused Clinkenbeard of asking the friend to pose nude on his car when she was 16.

Nevada works to complete tax plan

Lawmakers race clock to finish by midnight Monday

midnight Monday

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) —
Nevada's Democratic Assembly,
speaker warmed minority
(popublican state failure to
endorse a massive tax increase by
midnight Monday – the end of
the fiscal year – will lead to a
state Supreme Court petition to
force the lawmakers to act.
"The consequences of failing
to act will be severe," Speaker
(inchard Perkins, Di-Henderson,
said, adding that not properly
funding the state's record 55 billion budget taking effect on
Tuesday violates the Newada
Constitution.
Republican Gow. Kenny Guinn,
who favors a tax increase of
about \$870 million, "will petition
the Newada Supreme Court to
compel us to act," Perkins said.
He added the Clark County
School District, the state's largest
district, also has said it will file a
lawsuit.
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But Assembly Minority Leader Lynn Hettrick, R-Gardnerville, wasn't cowed by the pressure to puss a tax plan, saying, "Members of the legislative branch have the right to vote the way they want."

"There are two ways to balance a budget," Hettrick added, "One way is to rnise taxes. The other way is to ruise nature.

a budget," Hettrick added. "One way is to ruis sense. The other way is to cut spending."

The other way is to cut spending. The other way is to cut spending. The other way is to cut spending. The other way is to cut spending of an S873 million Senate tax boost plan — a move that prompted a warning from Senate Majority Leader Bill Raggio, R.Reno, to not make the plan "too much different."

The Senate voted 15-Thursday to approve its tax proposal. The Assembly revised the bill later Thursday and followed up Friday by formally approving the changes.

Raggio's warning, while mild, has significance. The Senate must agree to the Assembly revisions.

and if just two senators who voted "yes" switch their votes, the tax plan would lose its required two-thirds majority in the upper house.

The more immediate problem was the Assembly, where the anti-ty, Banklisens, covinged to

was the Assembly, where the anti-tax Republicans continued to press for budget revisions to lower the tax need. Democrats control the Assembly, but need

The consequences of failing to act will be severe.

- Speaker Richard Perkins, D-Henderson

several GOP votes to get a two-thirds' majority there.

The Assembly's amendments late Thursday reduced the huge tax increase slightly, to \$854 mil-lion. But that would be enough to balance the \$5 billion budget. That's the goal of lawmakers now meeting in their second special session since the regular 120-day session ended June 2.

The legislators are trying to avert a constitutional crisis that would result if the fiscal New Year opens on Tuesday and there's still an inadequate rev-enue source for the budget that covers government operations for

enue source for the budget that covers government operations for the next two fiscal years. The Senate's tax plan includes a 1 percent payroll tax and a bank franchise levy, higher room taxes and casino levies, and increased "sim" taxes on ciga-rettes and liquor. Their plan also imposes a cap on how much the state budget can grow in the future.

The Assembly cut the payroll tax to 0.6 percent, kept the bank franchise key and added a franchise tax on other basinesses, revised the "sin" taxes and scrapped the room tax and the cap on budget growth.

The Assembly and Senate agreed on a 0.5 percent tax increase on Newada casinos and a 10 percent live entertailment tax, and were close on a real estate transfer tax.

Differences between the two plans will have to be worked out by Senate and Assembly conferees once the lower house takes a formal wite on the fax plan, amended in a veries of voice with the content of the

formal vote on the tax plan amended in a series of vote votes.

"We're pretty far from a final product," said Perkins as the Assembly made its major - but not unexpected - changes to the Senate proposal.

During the upper house debay.

During the upper house debay of the on Thursday, Raggio said he resented "misinformation that is constantly being thrown out to the public" by the anti-tax hard-liners. He said anyone who thinks no tax hikes are needed are "living off this planet."

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Titus, D-Las Vegas, vored for the proposal but said she's counting on amendments in the Democration troubled Assembly to make it a better bill.

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Titus said she favored a broad-based tax, such as a levy on busi-ness receipts, rather than the payroll levy, and also opposed the cap on budget growth, which could keep Nevada at the bottom of numerous quality-of-life index-ore

of numerous quality-of-life index-"We're a prosperous state."
Thus said, "We should not oper-ate like a Third World country."
Opponents included Sen.
Sandra Tiffany, R-Las Vegas, who warned that lawmakers are "going to hear from your con-stituents" once the full impact of the record tax increase is felt. She also said there hadn't been "a real genuine discussion" of the proposal.

Boats hit the water as Idaho Regatta begins The mann charles

Haille Williams, right, holding her daughter Ella Williams, 8-months-old, tosses a wiffleball as family friend Jord Corcoran, 2, left, and her son Asher Williams, 2, center, stand by Monday, at Cloverland Park in Corvallis, Ore.

Crowd gathers for visitor center dedication

said Tony Incashola, a cultural leader of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai tribes.

"We have an opportunity, starting today with this dedication, to build a partnership for future generations."

Tribal elders told stories of past gatherings in the meadows atop Lolo Pass, where their people came to trade buffalo meat, dried salmon, elk and deer skins, camas roots and traditional medicines.

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icines.
Tears were shed in these meadows, said Charne Moses, a mem-ber of the Chief Joseph band of the Nez Perce Tribe, or Nee-Me-Poo. They camped here on their

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IBURLEY - The racing begins today in the 2003 Idaho Regarta. Qualifying races get under way shortly after racers parade their boats through Burley. The 10 a.m. parade starts at Main Street and Hiland Avenue. It first travels east on Main to Fomerelle. On Pennerelle the route runs south the company of the control of the street, where it turns what and moves to Overland, the parade goat to Main-Girect, before turnices at gain. Once the racers at Con Main Street, the parade disperses quickly as the drivers head to the Snake River for racing.

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) –
Hundreds of federal and state officials, members of Indian ribes, history buffs and tourists were atop Lole Pass Friday for the dedication of the new visitor center and rest area on the Montana-Idaho border.

The log-hewn visitor center includes interpretive displays that begin to tell the story of the American Indians who lived in the area and the Lewis and Clark Expedition. The upcoming bicentennial of the journey was the impetus for the project.

The center is evidence of "a true partnership between Native Americans and non-Indians,"

21 the water, tuning and test-ing is first. Racing is expected to begin between 11 a.m. and noon at the Burley Marina, regatta

Today's Schedule

10 s.m. – Parade. Hilland to Pomerelle on Main, to 16th on Pomerelle, to Overland on 16th, to Main on Overland.

11 s.m. – Turing and testing, followed by qualifying races for crackerbones, super stock and pro atock, Burley Marina.

5 p.m. – Shoot-out for crackerbones, super 7 p.m. – Weenle Fest 4, Burley Marina.

stock and pre stock, Burley Marina

Manager Jack Bell said. No admission is charged to watch today's qualifying events for crackerboxes, pro stock and super stock.

super stock.
A shoot-out for those three divisions begins about 5 p.m. It's winner takes all, with the winner of each division earning \$500.
Concession stands and vendors will operate all afternoon at the marinn.

flight from the U.S. Army in 1877, but were not allowed to return for many years. Ultimatelly, their flight and exile caused the tribe to split, one band following Chief Joseph to northeastern Washington and the Colville Indian Reservation, the other returning to their ancestral home in central Idaho, promising to become Christians. "There have been disagreements here," said Incashola. "And sadness, Bat we have also enjoyed life in this place." Led by Indian guides, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark camped with their expedition atop Lolo Pass twice.

At 7 pm. Weenic Fest 4 begins at the marina. Free hot dogs and soda will be served and the street of the street. The top three kin be staged. The top three kin be staged. The top three kin be staged that the street of the stre

Vendors.

Continued from an forward to the boat races at Birley all winter," Jeffrey said. Trairrie Beebe brought her silow cone booth back to the regatta, even after a rocky start

rigatra, even after a rocky start tott year.
On her first night in Burley last year, Beebe fell and pulled ligaments in her knee. Thankfully, history didn't repeat ittelf, Beebe said. While last year's hot weather helped business, this year Beebe is already serving more cus-tomers. Several racers visited

her booth, saying "Good, you're back!" Beebe said.

Beebe travels to other Magic Valley events during the summer - Glenns Ferry's Three Hand Crossing and a few festivals in Mountain Home.

She's from Hatho City and the snow cone business is a weekend rig.

Show come business at Twin Falls Security guards at Twin Falls Western Days recommended the regatta in Burley to Aaron Tullis and his turkey leg booth. He took their advice and was setting up shop Friday after-

pates good business; some peo-ple seem to follow Tullis to events, he said. "They follow us just for the legs," Tullis said.

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Apache tribe files complaint against firestarter

PHOENIX (AP)—An American Indian tribe filed a civil complaint against a woman who started a fire that later merged into the largest wildfire in Arizona history, officials said Friday.

The White Mountain Apache Tribe says it can't file criminal charges against Valinda Jo Elliott, but contends it can pursue a civil case against her in tribal court for starting half of the Rodeo-Chediski fire on the tribe's reservation.

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On the reservation, the fire charred sacred Apache sites and accelerated the expected demise of the White Mountain Apaches of the White Mountain Apaches (Authorities as the Rodeo fire was started by part-time fire-fighter Leonard Gregg so he could make \$8 an hour in his sea-

sonal job with a fire crew. Gregg, a member of the tribe, faces trial on federal charges. Elliott started the Chediski fire as the tried to get the atten-tion of a television news helicop-er after being lost on White Mountain Apache land for two days.

The helicopter crew picked up Elliott after seeing her signal fire, which later grew out of con-trol.

fire, which later grew out of con-trol.

Elliott, 32, wasn't criminally prosecuted for starting the fire because federal prosecutors said there was insufficient evidence of criminal intent on Elliott's part. They also said the facts would have supported a defense that she acted out of necessity. She was served with the tribe's sk-count civil complaint Friday as she left a court in Tolleson after receiving a 60-day jail sentence for a drunken driving conviction.

ction. She remains free while a judge onsiders other legal issues She remains free while a judge considers other legal issues raised by her lawyers. The civil complaint alleges Elliott disobeyed an executive order banning nearly all people from certain areas of the reservation because of extreme fire dan

ger.

It also alleges she caused a fire other than a camp fire, aban doned a fire and destroyed green

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If she loses in tribal court, Elliott could face up to \$4,500 in fines, Palmer said.

Elliott also could be fined to the cost of rehabilitation of the burned land, all expenses assect ated with the Chediski fire and for punitive damages. Palmer said, all dispenses assections of the particular said.

said.

David Michael Canton, one of Elliott's attorneys, said it would be absurd to seek such heavy penalties against a person who was lost in the wilderness and acted reasonably in the face of a crisis.

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"What are they are going to get out of a single mother of three?"
Cantor asked. "What on earth are they trying to do to her?"
David Osterfeld, an attorney for the tribe, declined to comment

ment.
Palmer said the tribe waited nearly a year to file the complaint because it had to research the law and consider the evi-

Forest Service reissues approval for Rock Creek mine in Montana

HELENA, Mont. (AP) – The U.S. Forest Service on Friday reissued its approval of a proposed silver and copper mine that would burrow under a wilderness area in northwestern Montana.

The Rock Creek mine would be

located near the Clark Fork, which empties into Idaho's Lake Pend Oreille

Oreille.

The agency's new record of decision comes about two months after a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service opinion that the mine would not

have significant effects on the recovery of bull trout or on griz-

zlies.
Opponents of the mine in the
Kootenai National Forest along the
Montana-Idaho border decried
Friday's decision.

UI abandons Boise development

MOSCOW (AP) - The University of Idaho is abandoning all but the initial phase of its University Place project in Boise, interim President Gary Michael announced on Friday.

"It is time for the university to move on," Michael said. "The university cannot continue to spend limited funds and precious staff time acting as real estate developers."

The University of Idaho Foundation followed Michael's statement with its own, saying that it would assess all its options for the land it owns that would have been used for the subse-quent phases of the project that

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is now being limited to the Idaho Watter Center.

"This is one of the most prime pieces of real estate in all of the Idaho, and we expect to have more produced by the Idaho, and we expect to have more produced by the Idaho, and we expect to have more produced by Idaho, and Idaho, and Idaho, and Idaho, Idaho Ida

talks have been under way for months on ways that cash can be recovered.

Michael said the school will run its Boise operations out of the Idaho Water Center once it is completed a year from now The 196,000-square-foot building under construction just north of the Boise State University campus has a price tag of about 538 million.

It will also house the state Department of Water Resources and the National Forest Service's Rocky Mountain Research Station.

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Although the university was dropping the subsequent phases

of the complex, Michael said the door is still open for Idaho State University to build the proposed Health Professions Center and other schools to expand opera-tions to the site as well.

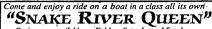
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tions to the site as well.

The original plan included not only the Idaho State building but a second University of Idaho classroom building, a joint auditorium, a plaza and a parking

garage.
"The university cannot afford more than the first building." Michael said.
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State moves up date for fee hike

MOSCOW (AP) - The Idaho State Board of Education will set student—fee increases four months earlier than normal in an effort to keep the decision from fort to keep the decision from ing influenced by state budget

being influenced by succeedings.
State Schools Superintendent
Marilyn Howard said student
fees should be based on student
access and fairness, not on how
much money the schools get from

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk emotherne and other

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorme and other Republican state leaders are asking the U.S. Supreme Court to hear an appeal of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling cirking the pirase "under God" arking the pirase "under God" and the Court of Appeals ruling the pirase "under God" and the Court" brief with the Supreme Court on Friday He was joined in the action by Idaho's congressional delegation and legislative leaders.

The brief was filed in support of the Justice Department's appeal of the appellate ruling. A three-judge panel of the San Francisco-based court last year ruled "under God" amounts to a government establishment of

Plan to add rep for

Utah a fourth seat

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite sto disappointing trips to the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite two disappointing trips to the Supreme Court, Ulah may yet get a fourth soat in Congress under a proposal that would add two seats to the House of Representatives in order to give the District of Columbia a Vorament. Reform Committee Charman Tom Davis, R.Va., Ias, said for years that Washington should have representation.

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Kempthorne asks for appeal on pledge

the state.
Normally, the board waits unfit
April, after the Legislature sets
the budget for education.
At that point, the board would
adjust student fees to cover any
holes.
College and university presidents discouraged the move, saying they do not think moving the
decision alead would cause the
Legislature to contribute any

religion in violation of the First Amendment of the Constitution. The Pledge of Allegiance plays an integral part of the cit-zenship education for children in Idaho public schools." and is an 'important part of the social and moral fabric of Idaho," the brief reads.

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ids. This case, if it were to stand,

President Richard Bowen warned that students may face a second increase if the state budget falls short.

Still, the board voted 6-2 to set tuition early.

The majority said the current system inappropriately uses the student fees to fix deficits in state funding.

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more to education. Idaho State University President Richard Bowen warned





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Teenagers face arson charges

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Three teenagers have been
charged with aron in the first of
go wildfires that burned along
the Rio Grande in Albuquerque
tilis week and forced the varcuations of hundreds of people.
Ridcy Navarette, 16; Fernando
Annya, 13; and Steven Sedillo, 13,
all of Albuquerque, were booked
early Friday into the Bernallilo
County Juvenile Detention
Center, sald Albuquerque police
Sgr. Beth Pair.
They were booked on charges of
arson, conspiracy to commit
arson, criminal damage to proper
yover \$1,000, police spokesman
Jeff Arbogast said. He said Sedillo

PHOENIX (AP) - Firefighters gounting on the monsoon season for help them douse Southwest wildfires won't get relief for at Teast a few weeks, weather experts wild

least a few weeks, name of the west weather phenomenon that could bring a reprieve from wildfires and the drought that helped fuel them, is swirling somewhere above Mexico, forecasters

And it's going to take its time

Zand it's going to take its time griting here. -Rick Ochoa, national fire weath-Er program manager for the Mitional Interagency Fire Center Ed. Boise, Idaho, said real relief from the wildfires is going to be delayed until mid-July, later than usual.

"We're looking at perhaps record fire danger in Arizona, just because the monsoons are so late,"

also was charged with tampering with evidence. Children's court officials said the three are not expected to go before a judge before next week. Investigators have not linked the fires, which were sparked about a mile apart fluesdy and Wednesday nights, but have not ruled out a connection, Mayor Martin Chaves said Thursday. The Fluesday night fire, called the Atrisco, burned 352 acres and was 75 percent contained Priday, said Albuquerque Fire Department Lt. Lynn Ruele. The second, the Montano Fire, burned 165 acres and was 50 percent contained Priday, she said.

Late monsoon season makes for

record fire danger in Southwest

Ochoa said. "We have to wait for that high pressure system to move up to the Four Corners area." The monsons are heralded by a weather pattern of southeasterity winds that bring increased humidity and thunderstorms, the antithesis of the southwesterly winds that have been drying that the standard of the southwesterly winds that have been drying that the standard of the southwesterly winds that have been drying the reversal in the winds usually shows up in the first week of July. Ochoa said.

He said this summer's forecasts don't show those conditions arriving until somewhere around July 15. Even then, those intilal storms will likely bring dry lightning that may just signite more fires. Real relief – high humidity and rainfall a probibly won't show up until later in the month, Ochoa added but when the monsoon does.

But when the monsoon does show up, it should provide much-

Evacuees returned to their homes along the Rio Grande on Thursday as firefighters tried to stamp out the remnants of the smoldering blaze.

"There will be pockets of fuel that could flare up," said Perry Jewett, a U.S. Forest Service firefighter from South Dakota called in to tackle the suspected arson fire that was sparked Wednesdon right and scorched 165 across. The National Interagency Ecnter reported Friday that wildland fires this year have scorched 703,975 acres mationally, compared to 1.21 million acres to June 27 on average. By this day last year, 2.5 million acres had burned.

needed relief, he said, "Once mon-soon really gets cranking, it's going to get wet," he said.
Sdll, scientists can't say how wet things will get.
Kelly Redmond, reglonal clima-loolgist for the Western Regional Climate Conter in Reno, New, said nitial predictions are showing a slightly wetter monsoon season but cautioned that scientists put little confidence in those early forecasts.

little confidence in those early forecasts.
"There's a slight hedge toward, the wet direction," he said.
Redmond suid he expects 5 percent to 10 percent more precipitation than normal. Normal precipitation than normal. Normal precipitation for an Arizona monsoon season is around 2 inches per month for July, August and sometimes September, Redmond said. Annual total rainfall averages around 13 inches.

school issues

NAMPA (AP) - The State Board of Education has sidesterped any

ing the legal uncertainty of its authority in that area.

"We do realize this is a very encountered to the control listue for some people across the state," said board member Laird Stone of Twin Falls. "Whatever we do, it can't just be a knee-jerk reaction."

Liberty Charter School in Nampa had asked the State Board to assume oversight of its open-tion because its relationship has disintegrated with the local school board, which under state law issues the charter. The school's charter explicitly and in the commentary of the comm

Idaho board delays charter

NAMPA (AP) - The State Board of Education has side-stepped any quick action on petitions from some charter schools to take their over from local school districts, citing the legal uncertainty of its authority in that area.

"We do realize this is a very emotional issue for some nearly energy."

SPOKANE (AP) - Shozo ligashi, who overcame prejudice rugashi, who overcame prejudice against Japanese-Americans to build one of the state's largest minority-owned businesses, has died.

battle with lung cancer. He was 76. Washington's Alien Land Law of 1923 prevented Japanese-Americans from owning land, but in the Spokane area many leased hundreds of acres to grow carrots, radishes and other produce. The longtime Spokane resident died Monday after a three-year



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The unanimous opinion said Gina Loliman was barred from seeking more money from Kenton Flynn because the issue of child support was settled by the original control of the contr

Lohman beginning back on Aug. 1.
Four months later, Lohman went to court, asking that Flynn be ordered to reimburse her for her expenses in raising their daughter for the nine years before support payments were ordered. Because of the statute of limitations, only expenses dating back to 1997 were eligible for reimbursement. But the high court agreed with Flynn that the state was acting on Lohman's behalf, not its own, and if Lohman's behalf, not its own, and for past expenses she should have

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Dean leaps in, lands on his face

ast Sunday on "Meet the Press," host Tim Russert asked Howard Dean if he knew the size of the American military. "Somewhere in the neighborhood of 1 or 2 million," the former governor of Vermont teplied. (The correct answer is 1.4 million.)

Now, half a million is a fairly large margin of error for someone who comes from a state of that someone wants to be commander in chief of the armed forces. When Russert pointed this out, Dean — who evidently regarded the whole subject as a trick—snapped: "That's like asking me who the ambassador to Rwanda is."

ZEV CHAFETS

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A different Democratic candidate might have chosen a less offensive example of obscurity. But Dean is a prep-school aristocrat who lives in a state with a black population of about 3,000. African genoide is no ligidal a vermon as word of a deal of the control o

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lederal gun control as a matter of states' rights – but he wouldn't repeal any gun laws. Working people? He'd consider ruising the retirement age to 68 – but he hasn't really decided. Bleeding hearts? Dean supports the death penally – even though he realizes it is mostly ineffective and morally wrong.

On the subject of national security, Dean admitted he knows just about nothing. If elected, he'll hire people who do.

He'll also need a memory.

He'll also need a memory coach. Dean said he couldn't decide on a constitutional amendment to balance the budget - "You know, I go back and forth on that one" - at which point Russert reminded him that he has publicly supported one for years.



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He also forgot that in 1995 he came out in favor of cutting Social Security. Confronted with that piece of lost history. Dean went into a rift, claiming the Social Security fund would be in fine shape until 2040 "or something like that," an assertion so wrong the normally unflappable Russert. blurted, "No, no, no, no, no, no, no, no, no, no.

no, no."

On just two of his party's core issues was Dean coherent and unequivocal. He favors raising taxes "back to the Clinton-eral level. And he is adamantly opposed to parental notification for minors – even 12-year-olds – seeking an abortion. Not, I would guess, a winning combo, even in the Democratic primaries.

Then there was the matter of Dean's military service. Like

many young men in 1971, he got a medical deferment. Unlike most of his fellow deferees, he marked the event by spending 80 days skiing Ajax Mountain in Colorado.

80 days sking Ajax Modinan in Colorado. It was late in the interview when he related this story, and Russert listened with shell-shocked equanimity. He had just presided over perhaps the worst

vision.

The day after "Meet the Press" fiasco, Dean went back to Vermont and officially declared his candidacy for the Democratic nomination. I can't wait to see him on "Face the Nation."

Zev Chafets is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

The world according to Donald Rumsfeld

Rumsfeld has now achieved Vince Lombardi/George S. Patton status in our national Ife. He personifies muscular, cumdo, bull-in-the-china-shop America. The sight of Rumsfeld extolling soldlers in camouflage gear, or biting off the heads of the Pentagon press corps, endears him to Americans watching pular the Company of the Pentagon press corps, endears him to Americans watching pular U.S. Cabinet member in Europe, and the most likely to berate the Belgians or French or whomever in public, has done him no harm. Already his management system and P.R. techniques are being packaged and sold as advice for executives. A calendar containing Rumsfeld quotations, or an inspirational plaque sold in airline magazines, cannot be far off. This is not just an unusual rum of events for a Princeton-educated political polit

that Rumsteld, for all his cock-sure manner and chest-thumping confidence, is not admired quite as fervently inside the Pentagon as out. The Army, for example, is reportedly disturbed by his efforts to "transform" the culture of the armed forces and the way the nation's military business is efforts to "transform" the culture of the armed forces and the way the nation's military business is conducted. Simply stated, Rumsfeld has sought to stream line the composition of the Army by fashioning a smaller, less muscleound, more mobile fighting, and the stream of the conduction of the first power of the stream of the conduction of the stream of the stream



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to disguise the fact that Rumsfeld seems. acutely aware of his. reputation. His routine press briefings at the Defense Department are as much an exercise in force projection as an effort to keep the media informed.

It would be difficult

the battle within the Pentagon about the number of American, soldiers required to conquer Iraq. Cent. Eric Shinseld, the Amy more troops than were ultimately more troops than were ultimately deployed, and has warned about the costs of relying too beavily on "special operations," multiple, missions, or ignoring the manyower needs of occupation: "Beware the 12-division strategy for a 10-division army," he has said. Feelings grew so bitter on the subject that Runsfeld announced Shinseki's retirement a full year before it came due,

the feelings grew of bitter on the abject that Rumsfeld announced Shinseld's retirement a full year before it came due, and not a soul from Rumsfeld's retirement office (including Rumsfeld) was invited to attend Shinseld's retirement ceremony – an unprecedented study. The secretary has, in effect, returned the favor. He passed over all the eligible generals and lieutenant generals to bring Gen-Peter Schoomaker – a special operations enthusiast – out of retirement to succeed Shinseld. To be sure, allenating the opportunities of the second study of the second st

the life of his father that had been tentatively entitled You've probably heard that filmmaker Spike Lee has enlisted the services of fellow egomaniac Johnnie Cochran (who was no

Filmmaker tries to spike cable network

doubt going stir crazy waiting for his chance to bask in the warm glow of the spotlight once again) to sue the pants off the TNN

cable network for attempting to change their call sign to Spike TV.

that it has been in a state of con-tinuous expansion ever since. Some evidence for this theory is provided by the fact that objects we can observe in our universe appear to be moving away from each other in all directions. Closer to hume, we can bear witness to the principal of continuous univer-ties of the property of the principal of continuous university of the principal of continuous univer-gues of certain farmorus and semi-famous individuals.

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Take Spike Lee for example. Please.

You've probably heard that thinnaker Lee has enlisted the services of fellow epomaniac Johnne Cochran who was not doubt point, stir crary waiting for his chance to bask in the command of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the Park Coble network for attempting to change their call sign to Spike TV.

Lee, who seems to have joined the exclusive club chained by Woody Allen of filmmakers who continue to churn out movie after movie that no one is interested in seeing, claims that the change is a deliberate attempt to capitalize on his name recognition without his permission.

Amazingly, this case appears

his permission.

Amazingly, this case appears to be receiving serious consideration in the court system and

Viacom Inc., parent company of TNN/Spike, claims that they will lose 516.8 million in just one week because of the injunction that prevents them from going through with the planned name

through with the change.
Needless to say, I think this campletely frivolous change.
Needless to say, I think this
lawsuit is completely frivolous. I
could understand a lawsuit if
TNN had tried to rename itself
the Elvis Network or even The
Liberace Network. Those very
unusual names are uniquely
associated with a single individual, and there could be little
doubt that a nerwork would be
trying to plifer the notoriety the
public widely associates with
those names if they had tried to
incorporate them in their hand
did
Not so with "Spike" Spike is a
common word in the English language, and not really all that
uncommon a name. As a master
of fact, Spike Lee is receiving a

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little taste of his own medicine courtesy of the namesake of another celebrity Spike. The son another Celebrity Spike. Ine se of renowned musical satirist Spike Jones has filed court papers complaining that Lee's attempt to monopolize the nan could pose a threat to a produc tion deal for a movie based on

been tentatively entitled "Spike."
For those of you too young to remember Spike Jones, he was the author of timeless classics like "Yes, We Have No Bananas" and "Don't Hit Your Grandma With A Shovel," which in my opinion qualic laim on historical significance as an over-hyped, ill-tempered, moderately successful filmmaker.

tempered, moderately successful filmmaker.

But I'll leave that up to the courts to decide. In the meantime, Viacom might want to consider an alternative name for their male-targeted network in case Johnnie Cochran is able to once again play the legal system like his own personal fiddle and pull off another stunning miscarriage of just ... er, courtroom victory.

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Israel, Palestinians agree in principle

-- JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli and Palestinian security officials fogreed in principle Friday on the Jarms of an Israeli pullback from parts of the Gaza Strip, Palestinian officials and Israel TV

ratestand varieties and state with drawal, coupled with an agreement by militant Islamic groups to temporarily cease attacks on Israelis, provides a boost to a U.S.-backed peace plan, the "road map" to Palestinian statehood by

map" to Palestinian statchood by 2005.
As part of a U.S.-backed peace plan, Israel must gradually withdraw from areas it reoccupied during the past 33 months of fighting. Israeli-Palestinian negotiations on the terms of the withdrawal from Gaza areas had been deadlocked for several weeks, in part over who would control the main north-south road.

Israel, which is expected to start pulling back troops on Monday or Tuesday, has promised to allow Palestinians freedom of movement throughout the Gaza Strip and Bethlehem. It also promised to halt targeted killings of Palestinian militants, TV reported.

ed.
In return, the Palestinian Authority will assume security responsibility for the area and promises to act against any Palestinian assailants planning

India residents scoop fish from polluted river

LUCKNOW, India (AP) -Residents in northern India waded Residents in northern India waded through a sewage-filled river Friday, scooping up thousands of dead fish to sell to unsuspecting customers. At least 10 fish vendors were arrested

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attacks against Israel, the report

said.
U.S. officials in Israel to monitor implementation of the "road map" peace plan will oversee the withdrawal, TV said.

withdrawal, TV said.

Meetings were planned Sunday at the Erez crossing into Gaza and in Bethlehem to discuss implementation of the agreement, a Palestinian official said on condition of anonymity.

Earlier Finday, a senior militia official said the Hamas and Elamic Juhad groups have agreed to a three-month suspension of mation by the militants that such a deal has been reached.

Palestinian leader emerges after taking a key role in talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Marwan Barghouti has cemented his reputation as a Palestinian leader on the rise after clinching a truce deal with Islamic militums from his tiny prison cell. The 43-year-old Barghouti—who used not librared speeches was already popular before securing the militias' agreement Wednesday to halt stateds on Israelis for three months. Polls had him running second on Israelis for three months. Polls had him running second or Israelis for three months. Polls had him running second or Israelis for three months. Polls had him running second or Israelis for three months. Polls had him running second or Israelis for three months. Polls had him running second or Israelis for three months. Polls had him running second or Israelis for three months. Polls had him running second or Israelis for three months. Polls had him running second or Israelis for three months.

had him running second only to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, and he was touted as an eventual successor to his one-time mentor. However, the cease-fire deal, which still awaits formal announcement, has taken he has enough credibility to get things done. 'He is a significant player for now and the future,' said Palestinian legislator Hanan Ashraw. 'His activities during the recent negotiations have significantly enhanced, his standing both with the Israelis and the Palestinians.'

Barghouti imprisonment since April
2002 has also helped. "Free Barghouti"
posters showing him handcuffed in an
israeli cour are plastered on walls across
the West Bank.
Israel charge that Barghouti, a legislator and former head of Arafat's
fulling Fataln movement in the
West Bank, served as a conduit
between the Palestinian
leader and a Fatath-allied militia, the Al Agas Martys?
Brigades, a claim he denies.
Barghouti, who says he is a
politician, not a militia chief, is
being tried for murder for his
alleged role in the killing of 26
israelis in shooting attacks.
The short, rotumd Barghouti
champion peace, but also an advocate
of violence.
He explained in interviews before his
arrest that he never lost sight of his goad,
a Palestinian state alongside Israel, but
that the failure of peace talks led him to
believe Israel wuld never withdraw
from the West Bank and Gaza voluntarily
and must be driven out by force.

Rockets, looting trap many in Liberia port

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) - President Charles Tevlor's juli lant forces claimed to have retaken Liberia's key port Frida, after a four-day artillery battle that killed hundreds of trapped civilians, leaving columns of rising smoke to mark the reledisourched the color of the properties.

"The rebels are on the run," battlefront commander Gen Benjamin Yeaten declared, blanning the thick smoke around him on insupents burning buildings as they field to the barrings and artillery and arms fire intensified Friday, as both sides appeared to be battling for the port, its well-stocked city warehouses and Monrovia's brewery ahead of honoring any new cease-fire.

Taylor's lawless troops mamed house to-house under the bombardment, rob bing people at gumpoint.

Refugees still streamed out of the port att midday Priday, despite the government claim of victory there. Families flied pass pricking trucks full of soldiers was warm, walking away from the port with a rolledop mattres, balanced on her head. "Even if the rebels have been ke feet out of the port, how long will it take before we run again."

Another woman, 45 year-old Minne Suoh, said, "Whether on not the port has been recoprined is not important What two want is peace so we can go back home."

Mortuaries filled as Monrovia's death toll climbed most heligh hundreds, leaving civilians to heatily bury the dead from a distribution of the said around them.



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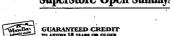




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You know, a guy falls in love, gets married, has kids and the racing is done.

- Kimberly's Darin Fairbanks, on his former lifestyle as a weekend stock car driver

TRIVIA OUESTION:

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Idaho Regatta, at Burley Marina

For complete schedule, see page B-2 Magic Valley Speedway

Modifieds, G.N. Sportsman, Thunder stocks, Hornets, Idaho Midgets, 7 p.m. Legion baseball Idaho Falls Russets at Wood Ryer AA (2), noon Wood River A at Pocatello (2),

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noon
Nampa-Caldwell Wood Bat
Invitational
At Rodeo Park, Nampa
Minico vs. Treasure Valley,
10:30 a.m.

At Simplot Stadium, Caldweyl 10:30 a.m.
At Simplot Stadium, Caldweyl Twin Falls vs. Tremonton, Utah, 3:30 p.m.
Minico vs. Caldwell, 6 p.m.
Marah Falls Eagle Classic, at American Falls
Twin Falls A vs. Freemont, Utah, 12:30 p.m.
Big Sky Classic, at Bozeman, Mont.

Big Sky Classic, at Bozeman, Mont. Burley vs. Sammamish, Wash., 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Wendell's Goodbody wins in Montana

WIRS IN MONTANA
BUTTE, Mont. - Wendell junior sprinter Jaynie Goodbody
won the heptathlon of the
USTAF regional meet in Butte,
Mont., Friday.
Goodbody tallied 4,148 points
-23 more than her state record
mark set two weeks ago, to qualify for a national meet in Miami at
the end of July.
Goodbody is a four-time state
champion in the Class 2A girls
100- and 200-meter sprints.

Autocross event comes to Jerome

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JEROME — A two-day
autocross will be held at the
Jerome High School parking lot
today and Sunday.

The sport involves navigating a
course designated by pylons in
the fastest time possible. The
event challenges a driver's ability
and the car's handling characteristics. All makes and models of
cars or pickups are welcome, but
no motorcycles's.

The cost is \$15 per day and all
drivers and, passengers must
wear helmets, which will be provided, as age-cessary. Registration
and tech inspection runs from
\$3.09-30 am. each day.
For more information, call
Larry or Cheri Dekker at 3243495, or visit www.sca.org.

ISU names women's basketball assistant

Dasketball assistant

POCATELLO - Mindy Lasater, in assistant at Northwestern State University last season, joins the staff of Jen Newlee as an assistant at Idaho State University next season, Nowlee hanounced on Friday.

Lasater played four teasons at Arkansas Teat University, setting the school's single-season and career records for 3-point scoring.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Trivia Answer:

Wilfred Benitez won the junior elterweight title at 17 years and months.

Krumm gets nod to coach Twin Falls football



TWIN FALLS - Gary Krumm is the recommendation of Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allen and athletic director Andy Barron to fill the school's one-year interim head football coaching position this fall. The school district Board of Trustees is expected to approve the choice at its July 14 meeting. Krumm, who interviewed Monday

and accepted the offer on Wednesday, beat out six other candidates who applied for the position, said Linda Baird, the school district's human resources director. Baird wouldn't divulge the names of the other appli-

cants.

The position came open May 28 when former head coach Mark Schaal was put on informal suspension for a season after he was charged in February with drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident. The

drunken-driving charge was later dis-missed.

Krumm, who has coached football and taught weightlifting classes at Bull High School since 1995, is a close friend of School's and said he con-ferred with him before applying for the job.

"Mark was great and real support-ive," Krumm said. "I think either one of its swell's wish the best for it."

ive," Krumm said. "I think either one of us would wish the best for us." Krumm did not rule out Schaal's fur-ther involvement with the program

once official two-a-day practices begin Aug. 11.

"He's one of the best offensive line coaches around," Krumm said. "But Mark has a lot on his mind and we talked about (Schaal volunteering) a bit, I want him to help and if it's possi-ble, we're going to get him there. He has a great football mind and he's a great resource. His son, Marcus, is play-ing, so that's important to him."

Krumm said Allen said moving up

ONE MORE REGATTA

Former stock car racer pays tribute to late friend by driving his boat

By Scott Thompson Times News writer

BURLEY - Gary Oliver was with Darin Fairbanks from the very beginning, Literally. "My dad (Larry) and him were best friends and Gary was at the hospital when I was born since my dad was out of town," Fairbanks said. "So, he kinda had that godfather thing going on."

had that godfather thing going on."

Now, Fairbanks is there for Oliver at the very end. Literally. The former Twin Falls stock car racer is driving Oliver's "Toy II" at the 28th annual Idaho Regatta this weekend in memory of Oliver, who passed away Feb. 10 of scleraderma, a disease in which the body slowly hardens. Oliver had it worst than most as only a small percentage of people with the disease the But it springs the singular of the state of the state

brother.

But numerous others pitched in to help get the boat up and going, including the crew at Century Boat Land, which Oliver owned, and Burley's Glen Dilworth, who will be competting against Fairbanks in the Competting of telass.

Darin was an easy choice for driver.

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Darin was an easy choice for driver.

"I guess Gary always said that if he couldn't drive it, he wanted me to," Darin said. "So, this is in tribute to him."

Oliver had always been a big supporter of Darin when he chove stock cars, winning Pepsi Pro Stocks titles at Magic Valley Speedway in 1992 and 1993. Darin also won the Intermountain Late Model Series in Salt Lake City in 1993 and 1994 while also competing on both the Northwest and Southwest series numerous times.

His best showing was a seventh-place finish in Phoenix.
Fairbanks hasn't raced in a

Zvonareva

Williams picked up a third con-major. Williams picked victory, outclass-ing French Open semifinalist Nadia Petrova 6-1, 62 Friday to reach the round of 16 at the All England Club for the sixth year in

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Williams next faces another
Russian, Ven Zvonareva, who beat
her in the fourth round at Roland
Garros - Williams' carlies toss at a
Slam in two years. The American
couldn't prepare properly for that
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The Associated Press



Darin Fairbanks, right, and his father, Larry, were longtime friends of Gary Oliver, former owner of Century Boat Land in Twin Falls who passed away in March. Darin Fairbanks plans to drive Oliver's boat in this weekend's Idaho Regetta in Burley in Oliver's memory.

number of years. "You know, a guy falls in love, gets married, has kids and the racing is done," he said

he said.

But when he was racing, Oliver played a role in keeping him

going.

"Gary would do anything to be in the pits with Darin, buying

him tires and stuff," Duro-Oliver said. "Nothing big. But he just always wanted to be in the pits." But the regatta marks the first time he will ever race a boat. He doesn't seem too nervous. "You go the same direction," he said. "But I have to learn the Picase see FAIRBANKS, Page B3

Venus Williams

il during he

Centre Court, on the fifth day of the All England Lawn Tennis

Championships at Wimbledon,

Petrova on

third-round match against Nadia

More regatta

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Beach 'leans' toward move to Fresno St.

By Kevin Hall

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Presone Statemen's basketball media guidetopped a 2-foot stack of similiar
glossy reads inside the office of
Guy Beach Friday.

Just below it - the College of
Southern Idaho's version.

Whether anything can be readinto the placement of the two is
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such as packing grates or compted
shelves on Friday. The Beach home
on Eikhorn Circle has no "For
Sale" signs out from.

For now,
Beach remains
the head coach
of the Golden
Eagles. But a
decision as to

Eagles. But a decision as to his future with the program is expected by the

job security.

He has that for the coming season but it is a guarantee to return for the 2004-05 season that Beach

rice has tone or the programment of the 2004/05 season that Beach "The main reason is moving my family," he said "Ninety-time point into period of the people here been really good to my family," he said "Ninety-time point into period of the people here have been really good to my family and I. (Doughters Samantha and Teddi) they got also of triends, they like their school. Samantha's a cheerleader on the Hoor and Teddi's manager at the end of the bench. They've gotten to be pictry strached, and that figures in to also of things."

Beach said it was a no branner coming from the University of Texas El Paso as an assistant to could at CSI just as it was a no branner in movening from Whee Samantha and the said of the sai

Jazz introduce draft picks; Malone's future stays unclear

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Jazz introduced their two draft picks Friday, but the most com-manding presence was the 240-pound power forward not in the room. While Jazz officials lauded Aleksandar Pavlovic and Maurice Willis and property and Maurice

Williams as impressive prospects in the post-John Stockton era, Karl Malone's future also came

Karl Malone's future also came into question.

Jazz owner Larry Miller said he than upset about some of the things Malone has been saying publicly about the team and whether hell return after he becomes a free agent Tuesday.

"As you can tell I'm a little tense about it now," Miller said following the news conference.

"We put up with it all summer long."

"We put up with it all summer long."
Miller told reporters not to assume that he'll be making an offer to Malone: Tuesday. However, Miller thinks there is still a possibility that Malone will play for the Jazz next year.

"If he wants to be here! want him to be here. If he doesn't want to be here we want to do every thing, we can to accommodate him," Miller said.
Whether Malone returns or not, Miller said he's more excited for the 2003/2004 season than he's been since the 1999 season, after the Jazz made it to the NRA finals.

the Jazz made it to the NRA final transport of the Jazz made in the NRA final transport of the Jazz made in the Jazz made in the Jazz made in that adds to the excited about players like point guard Raul Lopez and center Curtis Borchardt who spent last season recovering from surgeries. "We don't know about Karl of course, We're going forward with out him," he said.

They'll be moving forward with a much needed outside shooter. The Jazz took Pavlovic, nick of the druft Hursday, The 6-foot, 210-pound swingman from Serbia-Montenegro shot 60 percent from the field for his European team last season.

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Venus sets up rematch with 900 a 00% WIMBLEDON, England - Venus Williams is back in a Grand Slam roove. She's pounding serves, dictating pints, not letting opponents into points, not letting opponents the match. And now the two-time Wimbledon champion gets a chance to inflict her good form on the player responsible for Williams surprising exit at the last

Friday at Wimbledon

A brief look at what happened Friday on the fifth day of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships: Weather - A mostly cloudy day with two brief periods of light rain interrupting play. The delays last-dat hour 43 minutes. The high temperature was 71 degrees. Attendence - 39,833. Last year on the fifth day it was 41,595. Seeded winners - Men: No. 4 Roger Federer; No. 5 Andy Roddick; No. 8 Sjeng Schalken;

No. 9 Rainer Schuettler; No. 12
Paradom Srichaphan.
Soeded winners — Women: No. 2
Kim Ciljaters; No. 4 Venus
Williams; No. 5 Lindsay
Davenport; No. 13 Al Suglyama;
No. 16 Vera Zvonareva.
Soeded losers — Men: None.
Women: No. 7 Chanda Rubin by
Silva Farine Ella.
Stat of the Day – No Karlovic and
Max Mirryl both made no
unforced errors in the first set of
their third round match.

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Crackers will gun for national title today

Tustison finishes first in qualifying and shootout

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY - Steve Tustison has e Crackerbox national title in

sight.

Jerry Ross has Tustison in his
sites after coming up second best
to Tustison in both qualifying
times and the \$500, winnertakes all shootout Friday at the
first day of the 28th annual
Idaho Regatta.

tokes all shootout Friday at the first day of the 28th annual Idaho Regatta.

Tustison's victory likely made his the boat to beat as the Crackerboxes hold their national championship today at the Burley Marina.

"If I was a betting man, Pd say that i flustison) has the slight edge," Ross said.

But Ross is hardly conceding the top spot to Tustison.

"In going to change out the rudder," he said, "We were trying our No. 2 tudder in a race for the first time."

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"The garder allowed him to pick upon the first time."

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"The day as well in the corners.

"These races are won or lost in the turns," Ross said.

On Friday, Ross lost the shootout in the turns, "Ross said, and allowed firstison to pounce.

"He gave me a window and I took it," Tustison said.
"I wasn't giving it back and be eventually backed off and decided to save his boat for thoday, and that got me to thinking, Should I save my boat for the race that matters?

"In made have my boat for the race that matters?"

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Tustison isn't planning on changing a thing - at least imme-

changing a thing,—at least imme-diately. "For right now, nothing," he said. "I'll wait until someone's beating me to make a change, I'll used on wmintenance suff," Both men are also quick to point out that today's race is far more than a two-man contest. "What you need is a good driv-er and a good boat," Tustison said. "There's a lot of guys here who count there." Ross said the lure of the national title ensured a strong held of Crackerboxes for this year's tare.
"The is a real competitive," he

neld of Crackertooses to un-cent's race.

"The is a read competitive," he said "There's a lot of first-place boats here."

Tistyson won the national title in 1998. He's hoping that it was-u't his last.

"It would be a nice thing to have," he said. "That's for sure. It's good branging rights."

He said he was surprised to learn that he had qualified first.

"It just felt so slow," Tustison said.

"If pussess, said "I thought we were just dragging. But it was just the eleva-

non." Most all boat races are held at

Most all boat races are neid at sea level.

Ross is hoping for his first national championship.

"It would be nice to get one of 'em," he said. "I've won Western Divisionals. But I haven't won kit."

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Jerry owns the boat Amy's driving. "I'm doing fine," he said early in the day, "I could be fantastic. But I'm doing OK." Racing gets under way today at 11 a.m. and will run till 5 or 6

p.m.
The racing schedule has not been determined.

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rackerbox rider Ryan Petersen fixes the seal on the shaft boat No. 50 "Firecracker" which was letting water into the hull. The crew had to pull the beat-out of o water during qualifying races Friday at the idaho Regatta to fix the leak, but were still able to run.

Schedule

Today

Racing begins,
the 11 a.m. - Racing begins, highlighted by the Crackerbox national championships. All other boats race Saturday, too, including K boats, Super Stock, Pro Stock, Grand National and

Stock, Grand National and Competition jets Racing will run to 5 or 6 p.m.

8 p.m. to 2 a.m. - Party at Burley Inn, including Pocatello band Rocking Horse and Boise's Redstone. Admission is \$10 and is open to all ages. Alcohol will be served in a designated area. Sunday

11 a.m. - Racing begins at 11 a.m., running to around 5 or 6 p.m. All classes again will compete.

Idaho Regatta Admission

Weekend passes (including

pit pass)
\$35 adults
\$25 children 12 and
younger

One-day passes \$35 family

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As of Friday afternoon Crackerboxes

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No. 42 Mark Conovay, Huntington Beach, Calif., No. 55 Bob Cvercash, Duarte, Calif., No. 80 Jerry Ross, Torrance, Calif, No. 69

Julian Rucki, Modesto, Calif, No. 99

Bob Nyland, Custer, Wash.,

No. 38
Dan Doidge, Ananem.
Calif., No. 21
Dwight Moody, Santa Ana,
Calif., No. 66
Mark Fricker, Newport
Beach, Calif., No. 27
Steve Tustison, Newport
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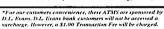
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"BURLEY - A look at each class of boats scheduled to race at the Idaho Regatta.



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Grand Nationals

Engine size: Unlimited Straightaway speed: 105-110

mph
Notes: One of two V-bottom class-ces in the regatta. ... Boats race in one of three divisions, depending on engine size and type.



K-Racing Runabouts

Engine size: Unlimited Straightaway speed: 145 mph at

Straightaway species 2,000 hp
Notes: Unlimited specifications on engine size and fuel induction make this class one of the more exciting in the Regatta. ... Also one of the loudest classes in the regatta.



Pro Stocks

Engine size: 500 cubic inches Straightawny speed: 135 mph at 1,200 hp at 1,200 hp total speed: 135 mph at 1,200 hp total speed: 135 mph total speed: 135 mph



Super Stocks

Engine size 428 cubic inches Engine size 428 cubic inches Straightnewny speed: 130 mph Motes Boats are required to fit essentially the same mechanical build.... Possess flat bottoms with an 18-foot hull.... Some of regatta's closest racing comes from this class.



Crackerboxes

Engine size: 314 cubic inches
Straightaway speed: 95-100

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Sizing up the Newton wins two shootouts

Regatta's early going features blowouts and a wipeout

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY - Blowouts and a wipeout highlighted the early going at the 28th annual Idaho

wipcout mignigates and going at the 28th annual Idaho Regatta.

The blowouts came courtesy of Ty Newton and Faulkner racing as they again showed to be the class of the field with convincing victories in the Pro Stock and Super Stock S500, winnertakes all shootouts Friday.

The wipcout tend David Bryan, who took a swim in the Snake when his No. 91 boat lipped.

flipped.
"I'm OK," he announced once

"Tm OK." he announced once on shore.
"I just hit a hole with no warning and all of a sudden I was upside down."
After an initial inspection, Bryant said his boat looked good for the rest of the weekend.
Newton said his boat, No. 70, was more than good enough.
"It's nice to know that you have one of the fastest boats," he said after the Super Stock race. "That relieves a little stress."
He wasn't challenged in either race.

He wasn't chance,
"There are some boats from
out east that I don't know much
about," he said.
"So, it makes it nice knowing

add as a great for the second at the

Dick Price starts the Super Stock shootout Friday night at the Burley Marina. The race, part of this weekend's Idaha. Regatta, had to be ran a second time because David Bryant flipped in the No. 91 boat. Bryant walked away from the

Newton didn't qualify in first place in Super Stocks. That went to Bryant.

In Crackerboxes, Steve Tustison both qualified first and won the shootout, edging points leader Jerry Ross in both competitions.

See related story for more on the Crackerboxes.

Friday's Results

Shootout Pro Stocks 1. Ty Newton 2:31.16.

Super Stocks 1. Ty Newton 3:19.99. Crackerboxes 1. Steve Tustison 3:54.72

Qualifying

Crackerhoxes
1. Steve Tustison 56.93; 2. Jerry
Ross 57.09; 3. Dan Doidge 58.39;
4. Mark Conavay 61.70; 5. Brian
Richmond 61.76; 6. Mark Fricker,
62.43; 7. Brett Mann 62.68; 8.
John Peters 63.75; 9. Dwight
Moody 63.88; 10. Rick Frampton
63.88; 11. Mart Bookey 63.97; 12.
Bob Overcash 73.67; 13. Bob
Nyland 76.32.

Super Stocks
1. Dave Bryant 47,49; 2. 1;
Newton 47,77; 3. Larry Hamilton
48,69; 4. Dennis Rankin 49,24; 5.
Tim Hoffman 49,74; 6. Charle
Marquard 50,40; 7. Ken Dorn
5,86; 8. Karl Dovelex 50,99; 9.
Jeff Brochheuser 51,04; 10
Donald Cucci 51,88; 11, Garth
Schade 52,73; 12 Diesel
Brandenburg 56,08; 13, Mike
Bauer 58,10

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Fairbanks

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wave thing. I've been driving
boats all my life. I just never
raced anybody."
Regatta co-founder Don Moyle
had some unsolicited advice for
Fairbanks: "Keep it right-side
up."

up."
"I'm thinking that might be a

"I'm thinking that might be a good idea." Fairbanks said.
Moyle said that the experience could be quite different for Fairbanks and the said. "A lot of times they won't know how many laps they won't know how many laps they went. "Don's son, Mark Moyle, who will be driving the Moyle's boat "Wildfire," isn't about to count Fairbanks out, though.
"You never know," Mark said. "He's a good drive. He might embarrass us all."
And as for Fairbanks' expectations?

And as for Fairbanks' expecta-tions?
"It plan on winning this thing," he said. "I'm going for broke."
Don is sure of one thing: "By the time the weekend's over, he'll know a lot more than when he started."
Oliver didn't have that much success at the results after moy-

success at the regatta after mov-ing over from endurance racing as he battled engine problems. His best finish was third. They are no longer running

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I plan on winning this thing. I'm going for broke.

- Darin Fairbanks

the engine that gave them such problems. But the results were never as important as the expe-rience.
"(Gary) just loved it so much that it was fun to watch him," Duro-Oliver said.
"And I'm from a racing family so that's what holds it all togeth-er."

The couple both loved racing –

The couple occurs.

In fact, he died the day before they were to head to Daytona.

They bought "Toy II" in 1997 after the regatta. Duro-Oliver plans to sell it after this year's

plans to sell it a.... regatta. Will it be hard seeing the boat run one final time? "We'll see," she said.

Times News sportswriter Scott Thompson can be reached at sthompson@magicvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 639.

Made in the shade



Dennis Meyer, front, and Dean Neal kick back Friday at the 28th annual Idaho Regatta. The two ex-racers came up from Phoenix for the event, which also runs today and Sunday at the Burley Marina.

Sunny skies forecast for Idaho Regatta

BURLEY - Organizer Jack Bell is giving the 28th rumning of the dath of the 28th rumning of the dath of the property of the 18th of the 18th of the 18th of the 18th of 18th of

for the regatta.

"I had it on back order a long time ago, It had me a little nervous early in the week but we're good now."

But the National Weather Service on its Web site predicts mostly sunny skies and highs unid 80s throughout the event.

"There's no hail, no tornadoes, so that's a good thing," said dirier Duff Daily, from Stuart, Fla. "I've been there when there was. That's not good."

And the rest of the said a long time and the rest of the said and the said of the said and the rest of the said and the said and

And the rest of the regatta's preparations have gone as beauti-fully as the weather is supposed

to be.
"Do I dare say that we don't have a glitch?" Bell asked. "I keep thinking that I'm going to wake up one night with a jab or a nightmare. But I think we're plum good to go."

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Cowboys knock off Nampa, fall to Boise Senators

NAMPA - The Twin Falls
Cowboys: suffered their first
defeat - a 2-0 shutout to
the Boise Senators - at
the Nampo-Caldware
s-90fts Wood Bat Invitational
American Legion tour
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Sieve Turner went six imings, straking out five to improve to 4-1 in the win over Nampa, Lake Howkins went 4-for-1 with two RBIs and a triple and Brett Miller doubled.

Trailing 4-3 through six imings, the Cowbox tied it on Miller's double to score Drew Bernhard, who had reached on a walk and Miller scored the go-ahead on a Mike Littleton double, which also platted Cody Howerton.

J.D. Lott suffered his first loss of the year despite striking out 10 in the 2-0 loss to the Senators.

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Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeur and the Cowboys just played list-less in the 350 a.m. game, these in the 350 a.m. game, the last and (Jack) Jensen, their lefty, kept us off-balance," he said.
Twin Falls stranded eight baserunners and had only four hits including a triple by A.J. Stone, a double by Miller and singles by Turner and Hawkins.
Stone tripled with two outs in the sixth inning, but Bernhard grounded out to third to end the inning.

Miller doubled in the third with one out. Tim Mealer and Branden Christiansen both struck out around a walk to Littleton to end

the threat.
Christiansen later competed in Christiansen later competed in the tournament home run derby, but failed to clear the fence. Treasure Valley star Mike Lissman, who is headed to Oregon State in the fall, won the derby

with six homers.
Twin Falls (18-5) plays
Tremonton, Utah today at 3:30

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CALDWELL - Cory Warburton
drove in two runs in the seventh
innning Friday at Simplot
Stadium as the Minico Spartans
rallied to down the Boise Brewers
6-4 to stay perfect at the Nampa
Caldwell Wooden Bat Invitational.
The Spartans (10-7) trailed 4-3
entering the seventh inning but
Kreg Schow drove in Kasey
Bradburn and then Warburton's
double plated McCoy
Worthington and Schow to put
Minico up for good.
Warburton doubled earlier in
the game.

the game.
"I feel like Boise basically out-

5 a.m.

played us the first part of the game until that seventh inning," Minico assistant coach Erin Runyon said. "We coasted through the offensive part."

Andy Carlisle went the distance

Minico faces reigning Legion state champions Ontario, Ore., this morning and Caldwell this evening.

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Sharer 101 - roce Marsh Falls Eagles Classic

Twin Falls 13, Boise Senators 6

Pocatello 16, Twin Falls 4 AMERICAN FALLS - The Twin Falls American Legion A squad split a pair of games Friday at the Marsh Falls Eagles Classic.
Kenny Steelman went 4-for5 with four RBls and a double and Marcus Schaal went 2-for2 with a

triple and four RBIs as the Cowboys downed the Boise Senators 13-6. Justin Aslett added

Senators 13-6. Justin Aslert added three hits. Earlier, Nathan Robertson clob-bered a two-run home run in a 16-4 loss to Pocatello in five innings. The Cowboys (7.44) committed seven errors in the loss, including five dropped pop files. Twin Palls plays Preemont, Utah today at 12-20 for third place.

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Pocatello 18, Twin Falls 4 (5)

Late Results **Big Sky Classic**

Sammamish 6, Burley 5 BOZEMAN, Mont. - The Maroni Baseball Club of Sammamish,

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WHAT'S ON T.V. PGA, St. Jude Classic, third round,

round, NBC, 1 p.m. • Canadian Tour, Northern Ontario

a.m. Vimbledon, early rounds, ESPN,

Auto Racing · MLB, Athletics at Giants, Fox

Formula One, qualifying for GP of Europe, SPEED, 6 a.m.
 Formula 3000, GP of Europe,

Tennis

Wimbledon, early rounds, ESPN2,

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SPEED, 7:30 a.m. NASCAR Busch, qualifying for GNC

NASCAR Busch, qualifying for U 250, SPEED, 11 a.m.
NASCAR Truck, GNC Live Well 200, SPEED, 1 p.m.
IRL, Suntrust Indy Challenge,

ESPN, 6 p.m. • ASA, at Indianapolis, SPEED,

7 p.m.
NHRA, qualifying for Sears
Craftsman Nationals, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

€ Golf

• Euro Tour, Open de France, third round, TGC, 6 a.m. LPGA. ShooRite LPGA Classic second round, TGC, 11:30 a.m.

ABC, 1 p.m. • USGA, U.S. Senior Open, third

Open, third round, TGC, 2:30 p.m.

Baseball

2 p.m. MLB, Cubs at White Sox, WGN,

2 p.m. -• MLB, Padres at Mariners, FSNW,

Soccer

MLS, MetroStars at Chicago,

ESPN2, 2 p.m.

• WUSA, Boston at Philadelphia, PAX, 2 p.m.

Horse racing

• 18A, CBS, 3 p.m.

Boxing

Calzaghe vs. Mitchell, WBO super middleweight championship, SHO, 8 p.m.

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Evans gets indefinite suspension from NFL

NEW YORK - New York Jets defensive tackle Josh Evans was suspended indefinitely Friday by the NFL for violating its sub-stance-abuse policy for a third

time.

Evans was suspended twice by the league for violating the policy during six seasons with the Tennessee Titans. He missed the first four games in 1999 and was suspended for the entire 2000 season.

2000 season. Under the terms of the program, players who violate the substance-subuse policy after a one-year suspension are out indefinitely. Evans' reinstatement will be determined by commissioner Paul Ingilatue in consultation with medical

Wolves trade Joe Smith. Peeler to Milwaukee MINNEAPOLIS -The Wash, scored in the bottom of the eighth inning to defeat Burley, 6-5, in opening-round action at the Big Sky Classic American Legion Baseball Tournument at Legion Baseball Basebal

Zac rickup took the loss for the Bobeats. Max Hankowa had two hits for Maroni while Burley's Ryan Bailey, Pickup and Cristan Loya each had two hits.

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season.
The Timberwolves expect
Cassell to play alongside current point guard Troy Hudson
and also relieve Hudson at the

Johnson averaged 2.2 points a game last year for the Bucks as a

game last year for the Bucks as a backup.
Smith missed 26 games because of injuries last season for the Wolws, his eighth year in the league. He averaged 7.5 points and five rebounds a game. Peeler, Minnesorals all-time 3-point field goal leader, averaged 7.7 points a game last season.

Kings extend contract

of coach Rick Adelman

SPORTS IN BRIEF-Minnesota Timberwolves traded forward Joe Smith and guard Anthony Peeler to the Milwaukee Bucks for guard Sam Cassell and center Ervin Johnson on Friday. Cassoll aweraged 19.7 points a game for the Bucks last season, his 10th year in the league. He became expendable when the Bucks acquired veteran Gary Payton from Seattle last season.

Players may be suspects in teammate's disappearance

WACO, Texas - Some of Patrick Dennchy's teammates might be suspects in the dis-appearance of the Baylor bas-ketball player, police said Feidow.

Dennehy, a 6-foot-10, 230-ound center, has not been seen r heard from in more than two eeks.

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While police have not found a body, department spokesman Steven Anderson said they "have received information from several sources that would lead investigators to believe that foul play was involved. In a written statement, Anderson said police work looking in a work of the statement of the stat

said.

The statement did not elaborate on the possible connection of Baylor players to Dennehy's disappearance.

President says Virginia Tech is going to ACC

Amba extense contract of coach Rick Adelman SACRAMENTO, Calif. Sacramento Kings coach Rick Adelman received a contract extension Friday. Adelman, who has led the Kings to the Pacific Division title the last two seasons, has spent five seasons with the team. Last season, he became the 18th coach in NBA history to win 600 games. Adelman also has coached in Portland and Golden State. "This is where I want to be," said Adelman, who has a career record of 603-384 in 13 years as a coach. "I love the team, the city and the fans." Adelman is seventh in wins among active NBA coaches. He is the fourth coach in NBA history to win 60 or more games in a season with two different teams. His .652 winning percentage (245-131) with the Kings is the highest in the franchise's 55-year history.

President says Virginia
Tech is going to ACC
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Titans sign draft pick with hard-luck history

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. – The
Tennessee Titans signed seventh-round draft pick Todd
Williams to a multiyear deal
Priday, the first of the team's
2003 selections to agree to
terms.

Friday, the first of the team's 2003 selections to agree to terms.

Williams, a 6-foot-5, 335-pound offensive lineman from Florida State, was a third-team All-American and first-team All-ACC as a senior. He played every offensive line position except center while in college, He was also one of three NCAA Inspiration Award winners for overcoming adversity.

Williams became homeless at age 15 in 1993 when his grandmother died of diabetes. No one in his family would take him in, so he lived on the streets, sleeping behind trash bins and occasionally breaking into hotel rooms for the night.

night.
He eventually moved into his He eventually moved and ma-own apartment and worked three jobs to pay the bills while finishing high school, where he played football for only one year. He graduated from Florida; State in December with a degree in criminology and soci-

Complied from wire reports

The rise, fall and resurrection of a one-time phenom

Associated Press writer

ARLINGTON, Texas - David Clyde always wanted to leave a lasting impression on baseball.

With a blazing fastball and nasty curve, the high school phenom was the No. 1 years of the pression of the p

had left his mark on the game for the wrong reasons.
"It is probably the classic case of how not to handle a young talent," Clyde said. "Even though mine's kind of on the black side of it, I've made a contribution. Every couple of years when another young talent comes along, my name gets mentioned and I hear the satisfying words that, We're not going to let happen to-4his young man what happened to David

Clyde."

As a senior at Houston's Westchester High, Clyde was 18-0 and allowed only three earned runs in 148 1-3 innings (0.18 ERA). He struck out 328 batters - 100 more than he would in the majors - with just 18 walks and five no-hitters, two of them perfect games.

The Rangers garvet and a 555,000 signing the senior of the test of the majors - not because Clyde was ready, but because Rangers owner Bob Short was desperate to generate interest and income for the team he moved from Washington a year before.

"I had no idea of everything that was going on. All wanted to do was play ball," Clyde said. "They come to us and offer the big leagues. What are you supposed to do when it's something you've dreamed about your whole life? Everything happened so fast."

Twins got Short a sellout crowd of 35,698, It even caused an unprecedented traffic am that delayed the start of the game.

"That was the longest 15 minutes of my life," Clyde said. "I can almost imagine what somebody on death row is thinking. It seemed like an eternity."

Clyde walked the first two batters, then struck out the next three. He gave up a two-run homer to Mike Adams (three carreer homers) in the second inning, but

that was the only hit and runs he allowed. Clyde pitched five innings, with eight strikeouts and seven walks, and won. The Rangers' clubhouse was no Sunday shool class. It was a team known for hard partying, and the teenager who had never smoked or drank tried to fit in by following his teammates, all of them at least five years older.

Short's interest was the bottom line. Fans came when Clyde pitched – an average of 18,487 for his 12 home starts and 7,622 for the other 72 home games – so he remained, going 48 with a 5.01 ERA as a rookie.

"There's no doubt in my mind he was "There's no doubt in my mind he was

rookie. "There's no doubt in my mind he was totally mishandled, totally abused, and the only reason he was in the big leagues was because Bob Short needed the money," said current Rangers broadcaster Tom Grieve, one of Clyde's teammates in 1973. Herzog once called what happened to Clyde "one of the worst things I've seen in baseball."

Clyde "one of the worst things I've seen in baseball."

Things got worse when Herzog was fired near the end of 1973 and replaced by Billy Martin, a brash manager never too keen on pitches, especially young ones. Clyde was 3-0 the next season when Martin, without explanation, didn't use him for 30 days. Clyde lost his last nine decisions that year.

"I have an awful lot of unanswered questions in my mind having played for

Billy," Clyde said. "That was one of the most miscrable years in my entire life." Clyde was in his third pro season before finally, poing, to the minors. He also pitched his final game for the Rangers. After shoulder surgery midway through 1976, he stayed in Triple A the next season before being traded to Cleveland. He had his best season with the Indians in 1978 (B-1) in 25 starts, also setting career highs with 153 1-3 innings pitched and 83 strikenuts), but his major league career was

outs), but his major league career was done after going 3-4 in eight starts in 1979. The Indians traded him back to Texas, but he was released because of a partially torn rotator cuff.

torn rotator cuff.
Clyde tried a comehack with Houston,
going to instructional league in the fall of
1981. While on a mound one day in
Arizona, he decided he'd had enough.
Twice divorced already, he called his new
figures.

Weice districted already, he called his new fiance.
"He said he was coming home. I asked why, and he said, 'Baby, I looked at my cather, and I thought to myself, 'What am I doing here?" I had never asked myself that question. I knew it was time to come home," Robin Clyde recalls. "I thought, 'He'll get over that,' But he didn't."

Back in Tomball. Texas, northwest of

n't."

Back in Tomball, Texas, northwest of Houston where he and Robin still live, Clyde helped manage the lumber company owned by her family, a job he left this

year while remaining partowner. He has coached and taught baseball while watch ing his three kids - the youngest about to be a high school senior - grow up.

Three decades after his first game. Clyde isn't bitter. He wants to get back in pro baseball.

When recognized recently by the Rangers for the 30th animers my of his debit, Clyde spoke to management about his desire to cache. Assistant general man ager Grady Frison said Clyde's provion for his desire to cache. Assistant general man ager Grady Frison said Clyde's provion for promises of a job.

Clyde is just 27 days short of the service time he needs to be vested for his baseball pension (as much as \$40,000 a year) But at age 48, the also wants a chance to be the mentor he never had.

A screenplay about (lyde's life has been written by two brothers from California who have been working on the project for about five years and are trying oget the money to make the film. The original script has been altered.

"Now the story has game full circle, a storybook ending," said screenwriter Mike Julian. "It's not os said, a pre walking away from baseball. He walks away, but move 30 years lacre wants to per back in baseball." Clyde said.

Texas slugger

Red Sox reel off record-breaking win

Boston bludgeons Florida pitching for 10 runs before Marlins record a single out

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BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox had one of their greatest offensive performances ever Friday night in a 25-8 victory marred by a frightening injury to Florida Marlins pitcher Kevin Olsen.
Boston set a major league record by scoring 10 runs before making an out and cruised to an easy victory. But Fenway Park

fell silent when Todd Walker's seventh-inning line drive hit Olsen on or just behind the right

Olsen by on the mound for nine minutes and moved his feet and blinked before being carried from the field on a stretcher. He was taken to Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital, a few blocks from the ballpark.

Olsen's injury was considered minor and he was in good condition, according to Dr. Richard Wolfe. Olsen was to be kept overnight at the hospital for burdleben was hurt, the Red Sox enjoyed a night in which they set or tied several records.

They equaled the AL mark for runs in the first inning with 14, one shy of the major league mark set by the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1952, and raised their batting average from 294 to 297 in that inning alone.

The Red Sox tied a club record of 28 hits set on June 8, 1954 against the St. Louis Brown. They won that game 294, the only other time they scored more than 24

won that game 29-4, the only office, time they scored more than 24

runs.
For the game, Bill Mueller had a career-high six RBIs, Jason Varitek had four and Johnny Damon, Manny Ramirez, David Ortiz and Walker three each.

White Sox 4, Cubs 3

CHICAGO - Jose Valentin hit a one-out homer in the bottom of the ninth as the Chicago White Sox beat the crosstown Cubs 4-3

Sox beat the crossion confriday.
Valentin sent a pitch from
Antonio Alfonseca (0-1) well over
the fence in right center for his
Ith homer of the season, ruising
his arms in triumph and sprinting happily around the bases
before being mobbed at the
stare.

plate.

The White Sox, winners of five of their last seven overall, have also captured three of the first four meetings with the Cubs in their spirited interleague

Yankees 6, Mets 4

Yankees 6, Mets 4

NEW YORK — Hideki Matsui
and Jason Giambi hit early tworun doubles and David Wells
somehow hung on, leading the
New York Yankees over the New
York Mets.
Wells (10-2) won despite allowing 12 hits – one shy of his career
inja – in six innings. Still, he managed to earn his 195th career victory, helped by the Yankees' bats –
they've averaged about 7.5 runs in
his starts.

his starts.

After Chris Hammond pitched two scoreless innings, Dan Miceli worked the ninth for his first

Indians 3, Reds 0

CLEVELAND – Rookie Billy Traber pitched seven sharp innings for his first win as a starter and Cleveland snapped a three-game losing streak with a win over Cincinnati. Traber (3-4) allowed five hits in his longert garger cutting. The

his longest career outing. The left-hander, who moved into the starting rotation in May when Jason Bere was lost for the season, walked one and struck out fine.

Rangers 10, Astros 7

HOUSTON - Rafael Palmeiro it his 508th career homer, a pree-run shot that led the Texas angers to a 10-7 victory over the Houston Astros on Friday

night.
Before the game, Texas slugger
Juan Gonzalez rejected a trade to
the Montreal Expos, exercising a
no-trade clauso in his contract
three days after the teams agreed
to a deal.
Gonzalez walked as a pinch-hitter in the ninth, his first action

since the Rangers agreed to trade the two-time AL MVP. Houston's David Matranga homered in his first major league at-bat, the 86th player to accom-plish the feat. Palmeiro moved within one homer of Chicago Cubs star Sammy Sosa for 17th on the career list. The Rangers snapped a 12-game road losing streak and beat the Astros for the second time in nine tries. time in nine tries

Diamondbacks 8, Tigers 3

DETROIT - Arizona tied a fran chise record with its ninth straight

chise record with its mith straight with.

Chad Moeller scored on a wild pitch to break a 3-3 tie in the seventh, then added an RBI single in the most because the control of the control

Braves 8, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -Horacio Ramirez won his sixth straight decision and Chipper Jones went 4-for-5 with a two-run

Jones went 4-for5 with a two-run homer for Atlanta. Gary Sheffield and Andruw Jones also homered to give manager Bobby Cox his 1,500th victory with the Braws, Radael Furcal hit a three-run double for the NL least-leading Brawes (50-27), the first NL team this season to reach 50 wins.

Royals 6: Cardinals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Darrell May earned his first win since last September in his 14th start of the season, and Kansas City extended its winning streak to

extended its winning streak to five games. May (1-4) had gone 16 starts and 19 appearances without a win since beating the Chicago White Sox 9-6 Sept. 11. He went seven innings against

. Louis, giving up two runs or ze hits with one walk and two

Mike MacDougal pitched the ninth for his 20th save in 25 chances.

Blue Jays 6, Expos 5

TORONTO - Montreal reliever Julio Manon walked Shannon Stewart with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving Toronto the victo-

Toronto ace Roy Halladay failed to win his 12th straight start, allowing five runs on nine the control of the c

Brewers 13, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS - Mart Kinney
allowed eight hits in his first
career complete game, and Richie
Sexson had three hits and five
Bills to power the Milwaukee
Brewers past the Minnesota Twins
13-1 Friday night.
Sexson, John Vander Wal,
Brooks Kinschnick and Eddie
Perez each homered and Scott
Podsednik had a career-high
three hits for the second straight
game for the Brewers, who own
the NI's second-worst record but
have beaten their neighbors
three out of four times this season.

National League Pirates 5, Rockies 3

PITTSBURGH – Josh Fogg got his first home win of the season, and Mart Stairs drove in two runs as Pittsburgh beat Colorado. The Pirates scored ture uncarned runs in the fifth inning en route to their eighth win in 12 games.

games.

Fogg (4-3) allowed nine hits and two runs in 5.2-3 innings to win for the first time in four starts at home this season – he was 0.2.

Mike Williams pitched a 1-2-3 ninth for his 21st save.

Texas slugger rejects trade to Montreal

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas slarg ger Juan Gonzalez repetted a trade to the Montreal Expos on Friday, exercising a no trade-claive in his contract three days after the texnis agreed to a deal Ranger's general monager John Hart made a deal hiesale to send the two-time AL MVP to the Expos for prospects, possibly three, if the 43-west old outhedder Ametrical Contract and the con-traction of the stage of the con-traction of the supplemental con-tracti

Texas on Weetnesday in nopes of persuading Ginzadez to accept the deal.

But in a statement beforefriday night's game against the flouristion Asserts, Gunzalez said Isward remain with the Rompers—"During my career, I've loarned a lot," Gonzalez said "Issagned with Texas as a kad Texas is a very special place to me. Also, Oran language of the local property of the language of the

morning to invoke the no-trace clause.
Hart said the Rangers and man ager Buck Showalter still would go forward with their youth move-ment and some Rangers veterans might have to share playing time

might have to share playing time with the youngsters. "We still are going to compete and I think the key word here is it Buck feels the young players need to get at-bars and playing time, some of the veterans," playing time will be sacrificed," Hat said "One future is headed in that

direction."
Showalter said he wouldn't change his plans to get playing time for the younger Texas play

ers.
Gonzalez is hitting 286 with 18 homers and 50 RBIs, but the Rangers have made it clear that he won't be re-signed after this season because of their commitment to using younger players.

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Bulls' Jay Williams faces tough road ahead after crash

CHICAGO - Speed and tough-ness have always been the key to Jay Williams' success on the bas-ketball court - flashing past a defender to the basket, darting in to make a steal, outracing every-

to make a steat, outracing every-one on a fast break.

Taking the ball to the basket against bigger players, Williams knew-getting knocked to the floor was part of the deal. So was get-

was part of the deal. So was get-ting back up.

Now picking himself up as a player is secondary to just walk-ing: Williams faces an uncertain future following a motorcycle

accident last week that left him with career-threatening injuries to his leg and pelvis.

"Jay just had a second surgery on his pelvis. He has great support around him with his family and his friends around him," Bulls coach Bill Cartwright said. "He's in for a long road, but if anybody can come back from this type of injury, it's him."

The former Duke star and college player of the year bought an enew motorycle June 12 and one week after the purchase, he slammed into a pole on Chicago's north side, putting his promising future in jeopardy.

Doctors aren't commenting on

his injuries and his family is stay-ing stlent, as well. Police have given sketchy details about the accident.
Williams' former Duke team mate Carlos Boozer, now with the Cleveland Cavaliers, painted a tough picture after a phone con-versation with Williams, who has been in intensive care at been in intensive care at Advocate Illinois Masonic Hospital.

Hospital.
"He can't feel anything down
his left leg," Boozer said in an
interview with the Medina
(Ohio) Gazette. "His leg was broken in two parts, and he's got a
crushed pelvis and a broken
ankle. He's already undergone

six hours of surgery and is going to have more. We're all hoping for the best."
"He's got a lot going on," Boozer said in a later interview with The AP. "He should be thankful that he's alive. Basketball is not the most important thing right now in his life. We're all just hoping and praying he'll be able to come back at some point."

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Chicago Police spokesman Pat Camden said Williams was traveling alone at about 4 pm. on June 19 when the crash occurred. A witeraction of the company of the

issued because the accident involved only one vehicle, Camden said.

Camden said.

Camden did not have any information about Williams' speed or the road conditions at the time, although he said he believed the weather was clear.

Most NBA contracts contain a clause prohibiting players from riding motorcycles, and teammate Marcus Fizer said he'd warmed Williams of the risk. Williams assured him that he would be fine, and that he'd ridden motorcycles in the past, Fizer said.

The Bulls would not comment on Williams' contract.

NBA draft's second round has strong European flavor

Record number of international players ioin NBA ranks

NEW YORK (AP) - When point guard Paccelis Morlende of France heard his name called with the 50th pick of the NBA draft, he got out of his seat amid at hrong of Knicks fans and walked onstage to meet deput commissioner Russ Granik.

Morlende, was one of a record 21 international players chosen Thursday night, many of whom sat in the stands as the draft unfolded.

"It shows you their apprecia-

in the status as the drait unfolded.
"It shows you their appreciation for the NBA and the opportunity to play in the NBA. I mean, they're in the second round and they're fired up," said agent Bill Duffy, who watched the night's events unfold from the area in Madison Square Gardie known as the green room. Granik customärily announces the second-round picks and then hastily retreats backstage, but Thursday night he had to wait few times as players including few times as players including

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he called.
"It's probably like what we (Americans) were like in the '50s," Duffy said. 'They just have a better appreciation, a better work ethic, and that's meaningful One of the night's most dramatic moments came at the end of

the first round when the Knicks were on the board with the 30th pick and the crowd began a chant of "We want Lampe."

Polish center Maciej Lampe, projected by some as a lottery pick, had waited impatiently in the green room throughout the first round as 29 other names were called.

The crowd went wild after Granik announced the Knicks had chosen Lampe, and he played to the crowd brilliantly by raising a first and saluting them. One observer noted that a Knicks crowd hadn't been so thrilled by a pick since New York selected Patrick Ewing in 1985.

Lampe remains under contract to Real Madrid and may not play in the NBA for a year or two. Several other foreign players are under contract for several years, some with buyout clauses; others

under contract for several years, some with buyout clauses; others

some with buyout clauses; others without. Darko Milicic, the 18-year-old center chosen second overall by the Detroit Pistons, is under contact to Hemofarm Vrace until 2009. MBA rules allow the Pistons to contribute only \$350,000 toward his buyout, while Milicic will have to pay the rest out of his own pocket.

will have to pay the rest out of his own pocket.

"A lot of these guys wort play his year because they have obligations overseas. Clubs, rather than have roster spots committed, would rather they went back and developed," said Duffy, who felt the Portland Trail Blazers chose the sleeper of the second round when they selected one of his clients, */loot3 center Notes and Simmovic, with pick No.

Nedzad Sinanovic, with pick No.

There were five trades involving second-round picks and only one semi-major deal, the little of little

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Attending the news conference with his father Dusen Pavlovic, his uncle Nikola Kovacevic and his agent Spomenko Pajovic; Pavlovic said he can play shooting.

"I think I can play in the Niko." I think I'm ready for il." Pavlovic said.

In the second round, Utan selected Alabama point guard pick. Williams with the 47th overall pick. Williams, who left the Crimson Tide after his sophomore season, is much more of a long, but the proposed proposed to the proposed propose

Wimbledon®

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event because of an abdominal
injury.
Andy Roddick is looking rather
dominant himself, also not dropping a set yet. He reached
Wimbledon's fourth round for the
first time by beating No. 25

Wimbledon's fourth round for the-first time by beating No. 25 Tommy Robredo 7-6 (5), 6-4, 6-4. Roddick didn't lose his serve once and is playing the sort of con-tident tennis that could very well-bring him his first Grand Slaw tile. His last two wins came on 'itle. His last two wins came on 'itle. The start of the look squift comfortable in the setting, even if he says otherwise. "I don't think it can be natural at any time. It's a very special.

at one time. It's a very special place. I don't think it's ever going place. I don't think it's ever going to lose that usura, Roddick said. "Obviously I'm getting more and story used to it. But there are shown used to it. But there are initiate, for sure."

He compiled nine aces and 33 service-winners, facing just on, break poin.

service-winners, facing just one break point.
Roddick's opponent for a quarterfinal spot is No. 12 Paradom Srichaphan, who upset Andre Agassi a year ago. Paradom defeated 17-year-old Spaniard Rafael Nadal, who was trying to become the youngest man in the fourth round since Bjorn Borg in 1973.

fourth round since Bjorn Borg in 1973.

No. 4 Roger Federer, No. 8 Sjeng Schalken and Australian Open runner-up Rainer Schuettler also won. Schuettler had the most work to do, overcoming Todd Martin 4-6, 7-5, 6-7 (1), 6-1, 7-5 in Martin's record-typing 14th live-setter at wimbledon.

Two Karlovic – the 6-foot-10 qualifier who stunned defending champion Lleyton Hewitt – bowed out with a 7-6 (5), 3-6, 5-7, 6-(4) loss to 6-foot-5 Max Mirrayi despite shamming 26 actes. went to form; women's mackeeption: No. 7-2.

slamming 26 aces.
Women's matches went to form, too, with one exception: No. 71.
Chanda Rubin was beaten 76 (6):
63 by Silvia Farina Elia, never a quarterfinalist in 43 majors.
No. 2 Kim Clijsters and 1999.
champion Lindsay Davenport wan in straight sets. So did No. 16 2vonareva who can expect a to the control of the co

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Huston fires 63 at St. Jude

Watson sits one stroke back at Senior Open

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) = John Hirston had an 8-under 6.3, his best round of the year, and sex ned with PGA Tour rookie Richard S Johnson for the lead Friday after the second round of the St. Jude Classic

for the reas cross, the second round of the St. Jude Classic Huston had an eagle and six birdies - including a 6-hoster on his final hole on the TPC at Southwind - and was at 130 with Johnson, who had a 66 Friday.

Friday, Johnson, one of three players with a share of the lead after the first round, played 25 holes, wraping up the first round, which had been suspended by run Thursday might.

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David Peoples (66) was at 1.31
with Fredrik Jacobson (67) and
David Gossett (67) at 13.3, Jay
Hars, who had seven straight
brithes Hurrsday, shot a 70 Friday
and was tred with Lee Janzen (66)
and Kirk Triplett (67) at 134.

Fernandez leads Watson

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Chib. Watson, the first found leader with a 66, started and ended his round of 72 with bogers and was at 138 Bruce Lietzke was at 140 atter a 71, with Allen Doyle 669 at 141 and 150zy. Zoeller another stroke back after a 71.

Bjorn heads French field

VERSABILLES, France Doma-Boorn shot an Sander Ofhome Boorn shot an Sander Ofand held a two-stroke lead after
two rounds of the French Open
Boom made nine birdies,
and biling four straight starting at
No. 8- and missed the Course
record on the Albatrox course at

Krumm

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Tom Watson reacts to the gallery after making eagle on the par-5 eighth hole at Inveness Club in Toledo, Ohlo, Friday during the second round of the U.S. Senior Open.

the French National club by a

the French Sarona, and Stroke.

Anders Hansen (66), Philip Golding (70), David Howell (65), Jose Manuel Lara (69) and Nicolas Colsaerts (70) were tied for second at 8-under 136.

Three ladies share top spot

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. -Laura Diaz, Kris Lindstrom and Angela Stanford shot 6-under 65s and held a one-shot lead over Hall

of Famer Juli Inskter after the first round of the ShopRite LPGA Classic.

Classic

Annika Sorenstam shot a scrambling lander 70 on the Bay scrambling lander 70 on the Bay Course of the Scaview Marriott Resort and Spa, while 13-year-old Michelle Wie, who last weekend become the youngest winner of a USGA event for adults when she won the US. Amarteur Women's Public Links Chammisonship, had a won the U.S. Amateur Women's Public Links Championship, had a 71.

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Krumm will teach physical edu-cation—and—body development/weightifting classes at his alma mater, where he grad-nated in 1981. —Krumm said he hopes to have the entire Bruin coaching staff come back, but may have to make some additions, as necessary. "Ed (Pinger) is going to be there, and I want Allyn (Reynolds), I would expect most of the staff would come back," Krumm said, "Pd love to get Stacy

Wilson, Stacy has done a lot for our linehackers (at Buhl), Ryan Bobo is another guy I'd like to see get in the district. Jeff Shields, is a former livin Falls star and college player and Dan Wog does a good job so does Brett Doyle."

As for leaving his post at Buhl, krich could be filled by Wilson, Krumm said he leaves with nothing but good memories. Krumm went 52-37 with four district titles and two runner-up titles.

Krumm previously coached at

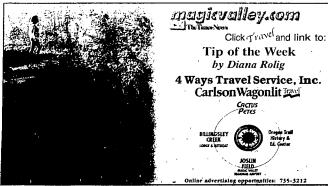
Wendell High School after hold-

Wendell High School after hold-ing assistant coaching positions at Burley and Kimberly high schools. "My decision to go to Twia Falls had nothing to do about negative things going on at Buhl," Krumm said. "Eight years of my life was put on the line over there. I have nothing but praise."

nothing but praise."
As for his new job, Krunm starts
Monday to prep the weight room.
But he's already thinking long-term, despite the "interim" tag,
"We have some positions that

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are currently open right now at the junior high level and that's a concern. Krumm said. "There's a lot to get done. It's going to take some time and some thinking and some moves. I also hope the com-munity wants to get involved and is excited about this. "I played in the Bruin blue 23 years ago. This is special and I hope that sha and I hope verything is very positive and I hope we get things turned in the right direc-tion. I'm going to do things right."







المالية. Soldiers patrol the inner section of Balad, some 40 miles north of Baghdad Friday. Three Iraqis are being interrogated after two soldiers and their Humvee were reported missing while guarding the perimeter of a rocket demolition site near the town of Balad.

Saboteurs try to derail U.S. efforts

Combined wire reports

BAGHDAD, Iraq - A gunman shot a U.S. soldier in the neck as he browsed a Baghdad market on Friday and American forces accidentally killed an 11-year-old boy, part of a vicious cycle of Iraqi attacks and ever-tougher U.S. crackdowns on rusistance.

The past two duys have seen a the past two duys have care a two duys have seen a test that have killed at least two U.S. soldiers, with a third dying in a non-combat accident. Two U.S. soldiers remained missing Friday right, three days after their apparent abduction from a guard post north of the capital.

Saboteurs also have been attacking Baghdad's power grid and oil pipelines, foiling coalition

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Sabotage against Baghdad's power grids has blacked out much of the city for days on end, forcing residents to sleep on roofs, fan infants and study by candlelight. The electric outages are also fueling anti-U.S. sentiment at a time occupation forces are seeking to quell a worsening insurgency that has seen a sharp rise in attacks on American troops. With temperatures reaching 117 degrees, life has been almost unbearable. "We have been living without

efforts to restore services to the Iraqi people as temperatures climb as high as 117 degrees.

"These are guys who want us to fail. They'd rather see their country burn than have it succeed," said Maj. Scott Slaten, of the Army's 1st Armored Division.

Beyond frustration over the hardship of daily life, the killing and wounding of Iraqi civilians only heightons discress only heightons discress over the feet by Iraqis who welcomed the fall of Saddam Hussein as well as by Saddam loyalists blamed for violence against U.S. forces.

The incidents only further underlined the Coalition's tenuous grasp on law and order after three months of occupation. Restless citizens continued to complain about

the soldiers' presence while making threats against them.

"We're not afraid of them and their guns," Baghdad resident Hassan Abraham said. "We thought we'd have something better than Saddam but the Americans are worse."

In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told U.S. senators that the ongoing attacks of the senators that the senator of the senators that the senator of the senators that the senator of the se

Hussein regime that are doing things that are against the coalition."

Some Iraqi civilians have died in

some Iraqi civilians have died in anti-American attacks, such as two national electricity workers killed Thursday when ambushers threagened as a U.S. ide convergence of the such as the s

Blair battle with BBC over Iraq turns nasty skeptical law makers of the necessity of war - claims s t e m m i n g from a report by BBC

LONDON (AP) — A row between Britain's biggest broad-caster and Prime Minister Tony Blair over the government's use of intelligence information in making the case for war in Iraq has turned personal – and nasty. Blair's combative communica-tions chief is accissing a British Broadcasting Corp. reporter of lying, and neither side is backing down.

But as relations between the publicly funded broadcaster and the government slump, a far more potentially damaging issue hangs over Blair's No. 10 Downing Street office: Where are the weapons of mass destruction that were Britain's reason for going to war?

Foreign Secretary Jack Street

war?
Foreign Secretary Jack Straw
was defensive Friday as he testified before a House of Commons
committee probing the veracity
of intelligence dossiers published

of intelligence dossiers published by the government.
"Nobody in the intelligence community disagreed that Sad-dam Hussein had the capability for biological and chemical weapons programs," Straw said.
"I hope we find further corrob-orative evidence about Saddam's chemical and biological capabili-ties and his nuclear plans, but whether or not we do, the deci-sion to take military action was justified."

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Blair faces growing political pressure because coalition forces in Iraq so far have failed to find evidence of such banned

weapons.

The government also is accused of exaggerating the scale of the Iraqi weapons threat to convince



by BBC defense correspondent Andrew Gilligan last month.

Foreign Secretary
Jack Straw

one at all," said the exasperated foreign secretary.

Blair's director of communications, Alastair Campbell, also has almbasted the report.

"Until the BBC acknowledge that is a lie, I will keep banging on and they better issue air, applogy pretty quick," Campbell said.

The BBC has refused to back down, however.

Family says soldier killed in Iraq thought he was wasting his time

LONDON (AP) – Lance Cpl. Thomas Keys thought he was wasting his time trying to train raqis to police themselves, and couldn't wait to come home. But Keys, 20, due home home to we week after four month to we week after four month to be a superior of the superior was the superior of six Royal Military Police killed Tuesday in the southern town of Majar al-Kabir, reportedly by an angry mob who attracked a police station. "He was trying to train the

Majar al-Kabir, reportedity oy an angry mob who attacked a police station.

"He was trying to train the Iraqis to police themselves, but the felt he was wasting his time. They were always fighting among themselves, 'Sally Keys said Thursday of her son, who won at the said of the color of their berets - has stunned their tightly kin unit, the 156 Proost Company.

"Everyone thought the war was over," said the Rev. Nick Cook, senior chaplain at the unit Solchester garrison base in southern England, where the regiment's blue and red flag was found the said of the said



Impured his younger benth er Richard, 18 to join the army in Consumer to the second of the second of

where he has been living without electricity completely for the past three days," said Sham Ibrahim, a 48-year-old woman who has been sleeping with her family on the roof of their two-storyl house in Baghdad. "When the Americans removed Saddam, we worse."
Coalition forces have struggled Baghdad Friday.

Hussain. 45. left. read books by an oll

to re-establish basic services like electricity and water since oust-ing Saddam Hussein's regime. American officials have bris-





Blackouts shut down a/c in boiling Iraq

Saudis hope to net more militants

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia - Saudi authorities expressed confidence Friday that they would capture more key suspects after the surender of the alloged mustermino of last mouth's deadly al-Qaida and the surender of the alloged mustermino of last mouth's deadly al-Qaida and alloged the surender of the alloged mustermino and the surender of the land and alloged and the home of deputy interior, lands a key figure. He's a member of the leadership," an Interior Ministry official said of a home of the surender of the leadership," an Interior Ministry official said of a home of the leadership," an Interior Ministry official said of a home of the leadership," an Interior Ministry official said of a home of the leadership, and Interior Ministry official said of a home of the leadership, and Interior of the leadership, and Interior of the leadership, and Interior of the leadership in the latership in the leadership in the leadership

Al-Oalda suspect arrested

with warning from bin Laden
PESHAWAR, Pakistan - Pakistani authorities arrested a sus-

World in brief

pected al-Qaida operative and seized a video cassette purported by of Osama bhl. Laden warning of attacks against U.S. interests in Saudi Arabia, intelligence officials said Friday.

The Egyptian nathonal was arrested Wednesday in a raid on a house in the northwestern city of

arrested Wednesday in a raid on a house in the northwestern city of Peahawar, near the border with Afghantstan, said two intelligence officials.

Officials say the man, identified as Haris bin 'Asim, apparently wanted to deliver the video cassettes to the Arab satellite station Al-Jazeera.

Fuldstan, a key ally in the U.S.-led war on terror, has arrested nearly 500 suspected al-Qaidamen, most of whom have been handed over to the United States.

Mandela criticizes United

States ahead of Bush visit
JOHANNESBURG, South
Africa - Former President Nelson
Mandola criticized President
Bush on Priday for the U.S.-led
war in Iraq, and hinted he might
not meet with Bush when he visits

South Africa.

Mandela, speaking to reporters, used strong language to condemn the U.S. led war for the second time in less than six months.

"For anybody, especially the leader of a super state, to act outside the United Nations is something that must be condemned by everybody." Mandela said after meeting with French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin.

Treasury asks 38 countries to freeze Iraqi assets

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WASHINGTON - Treasury
Sccretary John Snow is seeking
international support to find and
freeze financial assets of the formor Iraqi government and transfer
them to a fund to help rebuild Iraq.
Snow made the request Priday
in a letter to finance milasters of
ment spokesman would not identify the countries.
Snow asked that any Iraqi assets
airaqdy freeze in their countries be
trunsferred to a new Development
Fund for Iraq Money from Iraqi oli
sales also will go into that fund,
which will be controlled by the
United States and Britain and
used for reconstruction.

- Compiled from wire reports

tled at criticism that they aren't working quickly enough. The top U.S. official in Iraq, I. Paul Bremer, accused remmants of Saddam's regime of sabotaging the power grids and promised to do everything possible to fix the damage. "They are trying to hinder the coalition's efforts to make life better for the average Iraqi person... but we are not going to let them succeed," he told reporters Wednesday. An explosion Sunday rocked Iraq's largest gas pipeline near the town of life, west of Baghdad, and the town of the proper stations, and the power stations, and the power stations, and the power students, and the power students, and the power stations, and the power students, and the power stations, and the government of the statek. - Music stirs Iraoi people



Nada Abdel Razak Al-Dabas, left, and Sana Hashim Al-Rizab, cry as the Iraqi Symphony Orchestra plays an old national Iraqi song at the end of the first concert efter the war at Baghdad's convention center Friday. Al-Rizab is the wife of the orchestra's conductor.

Fossil's future



Town turns to old fossils for economic revival

FOSSIL, Ore. (AP) - Karren Konkola crouches over a deep hole cut into a hilliside behind Wheeler High School and carefully picks through than slabs of chalky shale, scanning each one for signs of fossilized insects and leaves.

Koskola has come here on a chilly afternoon to show two visitors this tiny town's treasure - a prolife public fossil bed in one of the most geologically diverse content of the most geological properties.

Fossil hunting has long been a local pastime in this town, where 40 million years of prehistory are preserved in layers that record the region's transition from ocean one one in 1876 when early settlers discovered a fossilized elaphant and other unidentifiable animal bones in the nearby hills. But now the fossil beds, which stretch for miles in the remote, rolling hills, may become the town's next economic engine. Fossil, a dying timber town, has pinned its hopes for the future on the anceunt past in its backyard.

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The properties of the future of the content out, "and Iyan Craig, a business owner who hopes to build a multimillion paleontology institute and a teaching academy here."

There's so much out here to discover, 'she said. 'Once people lear about mile.'

as the younger general away.
School enrollment fell until just 97 children attended school in Fossil in 2002-03. The high school orunnely graduates just a handful of students - one year it graduated one senior - and residents now worry albuit the town losing its schools too.

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"Every time a family moves into town with kids, we want to go grab them and say, 'Quick, enroll them in school,' said Vada Schutz, who runs a hair salon behind Our Little Country, a gift and flower shop. 'Until they get some form of income for younger people, this town word grow.' Several years ago, county officials began in aggressive, multiplication of the second of the sec

Monument, which fan out south of town.

Thans call for converting Wheeler High School, home of the public lossil dig, into a state-of-the-art learning center called the Gegon Falco Lands Institute. Management of the School of the Lands Institute. The Paleo Academy, a summer program that offers Oregon teachers science certification, is now in its second year and will expand from several dozen to hundreds of participants, Craig said.

The Paleo Project will boost local schools, too.

County leaders have already created mobile classrooms equipped with an interactive communications system for six rural



Bess Ray, 92, left, walts with husband, Clinton Ray, 82, for visitors at the Fossil Museum in Fossil, Orc., June 20. The town of Fossil, which has relied in the past on sheep and timber, is looking to its fossil beds, which stretch for miles in the surrounding remote rolling hills, to become the town's next economic



A sign points the way to 200-foot rock-cliff walls, known as The Pallsades, in the Clamo Unit of the John Day Fossil Bods National Monument south of Fossil.

John Day Fossil Beds National Monument south of Fossil.

school districts. The so-called Frontier Learning Network will soon be upgraded to broadcast "virtual digs" worldwide from the east fossil repositories near town.

Converting the schools alone will cost between 58 million and \$10 million, with funding planned from a combination of local, state, the state of the



Children with the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry Science Camp hold ice cream cones in one hand and show off fossils they found in Fossil, Ore., June 19.



expects twice as many this summer. And the town recently secured \$500,000 to design the research institute. The Paleo Project also won the Oregon Award for Sustainability in 2002. "We understand that it's a costly project for such a rural area and we're going to have to get funds, piecemeal," said Craig, "But people seem to like Fossil. They like to invest where they know that the people are going to follow through and really care."



town of Fossil, Ore., sits in a valley in central Oregon

The project's initial success has the project's initial success has helped restore faith among Fossil's residents, who have long prided themselves on self-reliance and a strong-community spirit. "I think people are excited

about the town growing," said Tom McNeill, owner of Fossil General Mercantile, which opened in 1883. "There's some good prospects with more tourists caming in. We could stand a little bit of growth."

Several hurt in Rainbow Family clash

SALTLAKE CITY (AP) - People attending the annual Reinbow Family gathering in the Uinta Mountains threw rocks and snowballs at Forest Service officers attempting to town a car parked in a restricted area, the federal agency said.

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Following the melce Wedneshay evening, the Forest Service, on Thursday closed a 2.5 mile ispur road to the site, meaning campers will have to hoof it to campsites scattered around 4,000 acres near the Wyoming border 70 miles east of Salt Lake City.

Versions of the story vary, but both sides agree a group of young Rainbow members encircled the car, presenting the towing Rainbow members encircled the car, presenting the towing from the compact of the control of

Montana mansurvives brutal grizzly attack

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — A retired Montana railroader was attacked by a grizzly bear Wednesday while hiking alone north of Yellowstone National Park, but said

attacked by a grizzly bear Wednesday while hiking alone north of Yellowstone National Park, but said from his haspital bed that the incident would not dissuade him from returning to the mountains.

"This was just had luck," said Bob Johnson, 55
Johnson said he was moving quietly through the woods of the Tom Miner Basin, north of Yellowstone's northwest corner, looking for petrified wood and behieves he awakened a napping female grizzly with a cub.

He said he heard a sound, looked und went for his bear was charging. The bear nocked him on his bode and went for his face. "If thought," Im gonna fight until I die," he said.

Johnson remembers grabbing the bear by the nose with both hands as it tried to bite his face and throat. And he remembers taking an incredibly hard blow to the head. Doctors used 75 staples to reattach his scalp to his skull.

He also has a deep gash under his right arm, claw marks on his hedy and some deep teeth punctures on his left forearm. When the bear left of home on the his darend drove to the B Bar Guest Ranch for help. "He was not a pretty sight," said Aaron Davis, the chef at the ranch. "That scalp wound was downright gruesome."

Mentally ill woman will undergo competency exam

Competency exam

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A
mentally ill Utah woman accused
of abducting and drowning her 19month-old granddaughter in the
Snake River will undergo a competency exam to determine
whether she is fit for trial.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Alba
ordered Kelley Jean Lodmell, 38,
sent to a mental facility in either
Springfield, Mo., or La Jolla, Calif.
Sabout wo months.
On Thursday, Lodmell, was
charged with federal kidnapping
for allogedy stealing the child
from her great-grandmother's
house in Salt Lake City and dry
ingher to Jdaho Falls. There, Jdaho
prosecutors say, she drowned
Acacia in the Snake River jif a
murder-suicide attempt. Lodmell
has pleaded innocent to kidnapping and murder charges.

The competency exam "will
determine whether Lodmell
understands the charges and can
assist her attorneys in her defense.

Briefly IN MONEY

Qwest gets OK to close payment centers

TWIN FALLS - Qwest's Magic Valley customers aren't the only ones without a face-to-face payment

ones without a nactorial appropriation.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved Quest's request to close its two remaining customer payments centers in Boise and Pocatello.

customer payments centers in Boise and Pocatello. The centers — the last two still operating in Owest's 14-state territory—will close July 31. The centers offer customers an operating the centers costs more than \$221,000 per year, not including the centers costs more than \$221,000 per year, not including the cost of renting space and utilities. There are three employees in the Pocatello center and two in Boise. — "According to Owest, the average of the property of the property of the cost of the property of the property

According to Qwest, the average cost of processing a payment through the Pocatello and Boise centers is \$2.27 and \$3, respectively,

processing a payment through the mail.

The majority of customers now pay by mail, or by visiting certain businesses that agree to accept Quest payments.

"The commission noted, with some regret, the end of an era when nearly all utilities and railroads, including Quest's predecessors, had local offices in many of the areas they served. Over time, these local offices have been consolidated into regional offices and then, as technology advanced, to a centralized or single offices serving multiple states," said the commission's statement.

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"The closures eliminate the last
places in the state to speak with a
Qwest representative in person. But
the cost savings will benefit all customers since that expense will no
longer be included to calculate customer rates.

IRS warns taxpayers of child credit swindle

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WASHINGTON — Quicker than
you can say "instant tax credit," the
scam artists are out trying to take
advantage of the gullible.

This time it's the Advance Child
Credit, which was created by the
new tax law and will go out to qualifying taxpayers starting next
month.

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The Internal Revenue Service warned taxpayers to be alert for the swindle. It works this way: The victim gets a phone call from someone who promises to speed up the child credit payment, but only for a fee of 532,99, charged to the victim's credit card. If the taxpayer goes along and gives out a credit card number or other information, he or she will not only be out \$39,99 but could end up with a much-larger charge to the card. By the time the victim realizes something is wrong, the learn operator is long gone, the IRS warns.

*Ream operator is tong good, and operator is tong good on the case of the Advance Child Credit, which can be as much as \$400 per child, the Tressury Department and IRS will do all the calculations and automatically send a check. The checks start going out July 25.

Sonic reports higher third-quarter earnings

OKLAHOMA CITY - Drive-in chain Sonic Corp. - which includes franchised locations in Twin Falls and Jerome - reported higher third-quarter earnings this week but said sales growth was flat in the wake of the company's completed expansion of its breakfast menu.

"Sonic said net income rose 9 per-cent to \$16.2 million, or 40 cents per share. That compared with net income of \$14.9 million, or 35 cents per share, in the same period a year

per share, in the same period a year ago.

The company missed Wall Street Perpectations by a penny as analysts were expecting earnings per share of '41 cents, according to Thomson First Call.

Revenue for the quarter rose 10 percent to \$122.6 million, driven by an increase in franchise income and why store openings.

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Same-store sales rose by 0.3 persent in the quarter, lower than the expected range of 1 to 3 percent growth, Chairman and Chief Executive Cliff Hudson said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

ConAgra sees earnings drop 22 percent

Knight Ridder News Service

OMAHA, Neb. – Omaha foods maker ConAgra Foods Inc. reported sharply lower fourth-quarter earnings, reflecting an agreement to sell the company's chicken division earlier this month. ConAgra's earnings for the quarter that ended May 25 fell 22 percent to 5150.4 million, or 28 cents per share. That compares with \$192.2 million, or 36 cents per share, a year ago.

The company said quarter earni
would have been 42 cone company said quarter earnings would have been 42 cents per share without sale of its chicken division to Pilgrim's Pride, associated transaction costs and a drop in the unit's value.

Before the associated

Before the announcement of the sale, eight analysts surveyed by Thomson First

Call predicted quarterly earnings of 41

Call predicted quarterly earnings of 41 cents a share.

In Magic Valley, ConAgra has the Lamb Weston Inc. potato-processing plant in Win Falls and various other business operations around the valley.

ConAgra sales declined 34 percent to \$3.91 billion for the quarter, compared with \$5.87 billion in the same period a year ago. The decline in sales included the end of meat processing sales because of the chicken unit sale, which the company plans to close this summer.

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en unit sale, which the company plans to close this summer. In fourth quarter 2002, the meat unit agenerated \$15 billion in sales. That included sales from the chicken unit and the company's fresh beef and pork business. ConAgra sold a majority stake in the beef and pork company in September.

ConAgra is in the process of focusing its operations on its high-margin puckaged foods operations, which include branch such as Healthy Choice and Peter Pan peanut hutter. The company has sold several of its commodity businesses in the past year, including scafood, cheese and chicken divisions within the past two months. "We have made significant progress this year transforming ConAgra Foods by reshaping the company to develop a richer business model," CEO Bruce Rohde said in a statement.

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Although the sale of the chicken business accounted for most of the earnings decrease, Condagra's core packaged foods segment also saw an earnings decrease compared with the same quarter a year ago. Operating profit for the segment fell

4.3 percent to \$418 million, and sales fell 2.6 percent to \$3.0° billion. The company said in a statement that it plans to make the packaged foods segment more profitable by increasing investment in major brands, adding new products and improving quality.

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For the fiscal year, ConAgra recorded total vales of \$19.84 billion, down 22 per-cent from fiscal 2002. Earnings for the year were \$77.48 million, or \$1.45 per share, down 1 percent from \$78.3 million, or \$1.47 per share, for fiscal 2002.

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per share, for fiscal 2002.

The company said fiscal 2003 carnings would have been \$1.58 per share without the sale of the chicken unit and an unrelated change in accounting practices.

The company did not provide any earnings predictions for the future.

Airports struggle to adjust to difficult times

WEYERS CAVE, Va. – In the air-line industry food chain, Shenandoah Valley Regional Airport is a small and vulnerable fish.

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Sitting in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains about 150 miles west of Washington, the single-runway airport has been hit hard by the 2-year-old airline industry criss. It has been needuced to just one airline, US Airways, that files in and out four times a United pulled out in December 2001.

"We're just downstream of some view in the single parking lot that once overflowed. Airline schedules were reduced. Airline schedules were reduced in the aitermath of the Sept. 11 attacks, business travel is down to see the Southwest effect"—a term used to describe the willingness of travelers to go to more distant air-

travelers to go to more distant air-ports served by low-cost airlines such as Southwest, AirTran and

such as Southwest, Air/Trun and JetBlue. Shenandoah Valley Regional is a case in point: A study it commissioned found that 90 percent of fiters living within 30 miles of Weyers Cave are using airports in Washington, Baltimore and Richmond, Va. Shenandoah's problems are not as bad as some. More than two dozen airports have lost commercial air service in the past two years.

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Some other airports have not
fared so badly, For example, small
airports in extremely remote locations have generally kept their
routes, because travelers have few
alternatives. Airlines, as a result,
can simply charge higher fares.
We do not see the peaks and
market might see and it's mainly
because we have vast geographic
distances to deal with," said
Cynthia Schulte, airport director of
Montana's Great Falls International Airport, which has five
airlines to choose from and an
average of 18 round-trip flights per
day.

Airports served by the low-cost

average of 18 round-trip flights per day.
Airports served by the low-cost sirilines also have weathered the crisis well – the upside of the Southwest effect.
They include Manchester Airport in New Hampshire, which is served by Southwest, and Newport New-Swilliamsburg International Airport in Virginia.
By and large, airports have no suffered nearly as much as the air-lines, because their revenue is not directly linked to airfares. The air-lines, to Boost sagging demand, have out telect prices, and that has mainly the server of the control of

how much uses. If you want to be a superior to the airlines in the form of landing fees more proposed to the form parking lots, rental car companies and airport-based stores. Further, many airport lease agreements have contingencies



A passenger leaves the baggage claim area in the Shenandoah Valley Airport in Weyers Cave, Va., earlier this month.

that say any shortfall in non-airline revenue has to be partially made up by the airlines, according to Dan Champeau, managing direc-tor for Fitch Ratings, the credit rat-

Dan Champeou, managing director for Fitch Ratings, the credit rating agency.

Champeou said some of the country's largest airports have come under great two years and have been forced to lay people off, defer or cancel improvement projects and pay higher borrowing costs as a result of lower credit ratingering in part because of the downturn in international travel as a result of war, terrorism fears and SARS.

Worst off, though, are the hundreds of tiny simprors near mid-size

Worst off, though, are the hundreds of tiny airports near mid-size and large cities.

A study by Back Aviation Solutions found that 27 communities lost commercial air service between August 2001 and April 2003, including Belleville, Ill.; Hickory, N.C.; Utica, N.Y.; and Worcester, Mass.

The Southwest effect is one rea-

Worcester, Mass.

The Southwest effect is one reason for the trend. Another is that short flights are less in demand as travelers hop in cars to save money and to avoid the hassles of tighter airport security.

Many airports struggling to adjust

The decline in airline scheduling after the Sept. 11 attacks, a decrease in business travel and the willingness of travelers to go to airports served by low-cost carriers have contributed to the struggling avlation wys OSH BLV #GUP RUI

 U.S. airports no longer in service as of April 2003 THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

Pocatello medical plant transfers jobs to Mexico

POCATELLO – About 150 jobs will be transferred from the Kimberly-Clark Ballard Medical plant in Pocatello to a plant in Magdalena, Mexico, in a move to

No layoffs are planned, but no employees who leave will be

replaced, plant manager Dan Lachmann said, Jobs will also be transferred from another Kimberly-Clark Health Care plant in Draper, Clah. Mout Spants, clah. Mout Spants, clah. Mout Spants, clah. Mout Spants, clah. Technical jobs will be left in Pecatello after the move is com-pleted.

"Labor costs are lower in Mexico, which will improve the cost of manufacturing," Lachmann said. Ballard makes medical sup-plies including feeding tubes, defibrillator pads, airway man-agement products and endoscopy

oducts. Lachmann estimated it will

take three years to shift the jobs, which pay about \$9,50 an hour plus benefits.

"It's another piece of news that we don't necessarily need."
Bannock County Commissioner Jim Guthrie said. "This is better than saying people will be laid off tomorrow. The community will have time to make adjustments."

Public unions challenge ban on payroll deductions

The Associated Press

BOISE - A coalition of labor groups has asked a federal judge to block enforcement of the new state ban on government pavroll deductions to finance political activity before it takes effect next Thresden per tracks and the position that he had activity before it takes effect that the ban approved by the Idaho Legislature in just 11 days last March violates free speech, freedom of association, freedom to petition government and equal protection under the law. In addition, they claimed the attempt by the state to regulate collection of money from public employee union members void the petition of money from public employee union members void interfere with the labor organizations, participation in federal elections.

The bill was pushed by had line partisans in the Legislature's Republican majority in what critics said was a heavy-handed scheme to silence the wices of their political opponents—primaryly the teachers union.

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Survey: U.S. companies are cutting benefits

Knight Ridder News Service

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Rising health-care costs and a weak economy are causing employers to nip away at employee benefits.

The 2003 Benefits Survey he Society for Human Resource Management found that more than nine out of 10 employers averaged an 18 percent cost increase over what they paid for health-care benefits in 2002.

Higher costs also translated into an average 13 percent health-care cost increases over the they are the control of the control of the cost of

efits offered by the employersurveyed.

In response to higher costs, many employers dropped some benefits. Among programs that declined from 2002 to 2003:

HMO coverage, from 59 percent of employers to 54 percent.

Employer-funded health reimbursement accounts, from 28 percent to 20 percent.

Well-baby programs, from 57 percent to 42 percent.

Prenatal programs, from 44 percent to 27 percent.

At the same time, more please see BENEFITS, Page B11

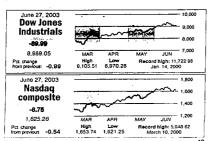
Stocks fall on consumer spending, income reports

NEW YORK (AP) – The Dow Jones industrials and Standard & Poor's 500 index ended a four-week winning streak Friday as investors cashed in profits despite reports of modest growth in consumer income and spending. The Dow lost nearly 90 points to close below the 9,000 mark.

Analysts said trading was light, contributing to sharper price wings.

three. The Commerce Department reported Friday that consumer spending edged up by 0.1 percent in May for the second month in a row. Personal incomes, meanwhle, rose by 0.3 percent, compared to a 0.2 percent gain in April

The increase in consumer



spending in May fell short of analysts' expectations of a 0.2 percent gain; the income growth matched estimates.

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Meanwhile, the University of Michigan said its June report on consumer sentiment declined to 89.7, compared to 92.1 in May, Still, the reading was better than economists' expectations.

Robert Harrington, co-head of listed block trading at UIS, said trading was choppy Friday due to window-dressing, or an attempt by fund managers to make their holdings look as good as possible at a quarter's end.

"We've had a good quarter, so some people are repositioning their portfolios," he said.

Stocks have rallied in the past three months, but analysts say investors are now searching for more solid evidence the economic

recovery is back on track. The upcoming second-quarter earnings season will be particularly important in offering investors guidance, they say.

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Nike dropped \$3.85 to \$53.08 after the athletic shoe and appar-el maker reported a quarterly profit that fell a penny shy of ana-lysts' estimates.

Abbott Laboratories fell \$1.22 to \$43.60 after the pharmaceuti-cal company said it will take a \$622 million second-quarter charge to settle a civil and crimi-noble into its marketting prac-tices.

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Gainers included Genentech, which rose 85 cents to \$73:60, after the biotech company received fast-track designation from the Food and Drug: Administration for its Avastin cancer treatment.

U.S. airline stocks soar

Some analysts say the rally won't endure

Los Angeles Times

Airline stocks are surging only two months after it seemed most big U.S. carriers were flying straight toward bankruptcy. But does the rally still have

But does the rally still have wings?

Don't bet on it, some analysts say Sure, airlines are moving off the critical list as they make strides in cutting costs and the summer travel season arrives. Several analysts this week also cut their forecasts of the industry's losses, sparking more gains in the sector.

But the airlines remain intensive cure and are expected to lose another St billion in the quarter ending Monday after losing \$3.5 billion in the first quarter.

Fares also remain relatively low, which is good for travelers

but precludes a meaningful rebound for the carriers, observers said.

"Losses are narrowing but they re still large, and the airlines remain highly vulnerable to any external shecks (such as another terrorist event)," said the same butriek, an analyst at UBS Warburg. In fact, partly reflects that in fact, partly reflects that the share couldn't go much lower, analysts said.

Stocks including AMR Corp, the parent of industry leader American Airlines, Delta Air Lines Inc. and Northwest Airlines Corp, were trading in single digits this spring. AMR was on the brink of bankruptey in April. United Airlines, a unit of UAL Corp, and the biggest carrier at Los Angeles International Airport, had filed for bankruptcy protection in December, and US Airways Inc. was just emerging from Chapter 11.

At the time, Butrick recommended buying what he called

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At the time, Buttrick recommended buying what he called "the survivors" of the airline industry - including AMR, Delta, Northwest and Continental Airlines Inc. - in large part

because they were so inexpensive.
Since hirting bottom on March
11, the merican Exchange's index of 10 airline
stocks has more than double
dover the last three months, to its
highest level since last August:
AMR jumped another -42
cents, to \$11.32 a share, in New
York Stock Exchange trading
Friday, even as several airline
stocks fell as traders took profits.
That gave AMR a 23 percent
gain for the week and a sevenfold increase since late-March.
United on Friday said its costcutting efforts are enabling the
carrier to meet lenders' financing requirements and to build its
cash position UAL's stock, which
was delisted from the NYSE
after its Chapter 11 filing, now
trades on the over-the-counter
markets for less than \$1 a. share.
The airline has said it's "highly
likely" that the stock will
become worthless as it moves.
The airline has said it's "highly
through bankruptcy reorganization.

tion.

But analysts cautioned that the major airlines are not suddenly making money again – only that their losses shouldn't be as dire as earlier forecast.

XO Communications will lay off 50

SPOKANE (AP) - About 50 Spokane employees of XO Communications will lose their jobs by Sept. 30, the company said.

said. Workers are located in the company's Crescent Court service center downtown. They handle new accounts for XO data and voice customers in Minneapolis, Las Vegas, Spokane, Seattle and Portland, according to Spokane company manager Stu Stiles.

The jobs will be relocated to Denver as XO cuts its service center operations. Instead of eight centers, the company will have three including Denver.

XO provides communications

services in 63 cities nationwide.
Employees who want to transfer to Denver will be accommodated, Stiles said. dated, Stiles said.

The reductions will not affect about 55 XO workers in two other Spokane units.

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Wall Street frowns on Nike, Foot Locker spat

As Wall Street reacted negatively Friday to news that Nike Inc.'s ongoing spat with its biggest customer was hurting future orders, analysts said the athletic shoemaker and Foot Locker Inc. should put a sock in it and make

should put a sock in it and make up.

Shares of Nike fell 38 cents.

Shares of Nike fell 38 cents of 8.8 percent, to close at \$53.08 on the New York Stock Exchange Friday, one day after the world's largest shoomaker said that largely due to 19 on Locker, U.S. orders for footwear and apparel for delivery between June and November were down 10 percent compared with the year-ago peri od.

The dip reformed attention to the childly relations between Beaverton, One based Nike and the New York based how acceptance and the New York based how went retail chain. That pottner ship took a bad turn last wear when Foot Locker decided to sell leves expensive Nike (tigms, so admir back stocks of high end shoes sell ing for more than \$1.20 a pair Nike, in response, shipped signs) in groot Locker with swith pegin lar sneakers as Jordan IX. Some analysis say its time for Nike and Foot Locker to mend them (i). "They're clearly joined at the light in terms of overall performance," said fofm Shankers as wifur returns of a "hold" nature on Nike's sinck Fridor.

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employers offered other kinds of health-related healths. Prescription drug assistance was offered by 98 percent of the companies surveyed, up from 95 percent the previous year.
Cancer insurance was more widely offered, rising from 21 percent of employers to 28 percent. Slight increases also were recorded in the number of employers providing fitness center subsidies, simoling constant, weight loss, gird recovery and experimental drug overage programs.

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In the area of nonlicalth benefits, the 2003 survey found that many benefits were pulled back Among employee benefits that lost ground:

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 New-hire referral bonuses and employee sign-on bonuses.

 Employee stock options.

 Marching charitable contribution.

- Spot bonuses.
 "Flex time" schedules
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- Sponsored sports teams.

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others agreed to climinate the ban on legislative activities in an unsuccessful attempt to mollify organized labor.

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Soccer mom criticizes constantly

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junk food. How insuting 1 made them myself.
Abby, I've had it with her. I try to stay as far away from this crazy-maker as I can. Is there a law against slandering someone like she's been doing to me? No way and I going to put up with her non-sense until our sons graduate from

DEAR ABBY Abigail

high school. Please help.
- SOCCER MOM READY TO
SOCK-IT-TO-HER

DEAR SOCCER MOM: There are laws against slander, but in order, to win a lawsuit you have to prove damages. Obviously, Phyllis is the community loudmouth. (Three people have told you so.) Continue to take the high road and ignore her comments. If you don't allow yourself to react to them, she'll look like a combative

DEAR ABBY: My wife, "Ruthie," and I have been togeth-er for 10 years and married for five. We have three beautiful chil-dren. Last year, I caught Ruthie having an affair, but I eventually forgave her.

To this day, every time my wife leaves the house, I can't help asking her who she's meeting, where she'll be, what time I can expect her home – and if she's going to cheat on me again. Every once in a while, I still find strange phonenumbers in her pocket or purse. When I call, the men always say they dight know Ruthie was married. Then they quickly break it off with her.

Abby, I want my marriage to fish the hard was married. Then they quickly break it off with her.

Abby, I want my marriage to flast. I love my wife with all my heart. What can I do to make my marriage to Ruthie better?

KENTUCKY HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: Counseling sight help if your wife sincerely

DEAR HUSBAND Counseling might help if your wife sincerely wants to save the marriage. It's possible that she is a sex addict. If she's willing to admit that she has a problem, Sexaholics Anonymous can be helpful. It's a self-help group for sexually compulsive men and women.

women.
It can be contacted by writing:
P.O. Box 111910, Nashville, TN
37222-1910. The Web site is:
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But I understand it takes a lawman with special cool to manage such a potsearch. Report is the marijuanasmoker, usually a fairly docllesort, tends to get smartaledcy atthe sight of a cop with a pig on a
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Q. What did the Chinese write on before they invented paper? A. Bones, shells and silk. Experts on stuttering think about 1 percent of the world's population is afflicted to some degree with the problem.

Leo acts as a go-between

IF JUNE 28 IS YOUR BIRTH-IF JUNE 28 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY ... wou're an entrepreneur who finds it difficult to be sub-servient. You express yourself through music and the arts. You had an unhappy childhood that made you strong and resourceful. This year could see you making long distance trips in connecting with antiquities, archaeology and the arts. It's a year for going after what you want and succeeding. Number three will follow you around.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Mars. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19); Mars, your ruler, makes you restless but also may give you a distorted view of what's going on behind the scenes. Lucky Jupiter favors romance. Cancer featured.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20); Three heavenly bodies in your second but could record the conditions of the conditions o

Three heavenly bodies in your sec-oud house could mean you are in for a financial windfall. But there may be negotiations involved as well Lea acts as go-between. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Which of your many interests are von going to pursue? There's new aspect to a love relationship. aspect to a love relationship. The gods have bestowed the gifts of good luck and good looks. Are you

good luck and good roots, rac your apprectative? CANCER (June 21-July 22); Moon and Mercury in your 12th house could nade you misjudge a stituation and give a taste of what is to come. This is a good time for realists self-assessment. LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): The clu-stree butterfly love has you spell-bound Your emotions are groused. A muon, organization or group may want you to volunteer your time and know-how. It's a poker gome.

ying VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Last-minute touches to a publication or

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home-improvement project take up your time. Idealizing the object of your affection may lead to more trouble than you expected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 22): Venus, your railer, favors your taking a vacation to somewhere exotic. This is a heetic, disruptive time for you. Side the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You didn't realize how much energy you have to burn. Try to remain a positive influence instead of being purely self-seeking. Monetary prospects are excellent.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's time to take another look at marriage or partnerships. Your natural wisdom holds the answers you need. Sick to your point of your perspective.

CAPIRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19): Although a Saturday, you may find yourself putting last-minute fondes to a project you have been working on. You find partners very

for Taurus in negotiations

Jeraldine Saunders

consogn a Saturaxy, you may have been yourself putting last-minute touches to a project you have been considered by the project you have been demanding but also delightful. AQUAKIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are insisting on the truth today, which has unexpected surprises in store. Your love life turns around, but the message you are receiving has a subtext. Keep cool and clearheaded. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your desire for the unobtainable brings mexpected results. Overtures of laughter and love from a mature person keep you spellbound. Your level your possiblound. Your level your proposed when you can be seen to be a promise person keep you spellbound. Your level your possiblound. Your level you have the promise person keep you spellbound. Your level your possiblound your level your possiblound.





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Making a difference, one congregation at a time

Justus Peccator, who failed his Greek New Testament final exam and left a prominent Midwestern seminary in shame, has spent the past several months checking the spiritual pulse of the nation. Re-cently, he visited several national church meetings. Here's his report via instant messaging on his com-puter:

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In the summer is not even halfewy over, and I'm already feeling the heat.

Tom: Temperatures are way up there, ch?

Justus: Temperatures? I'm talk-ing about church conventions. Whodel Don't ever get too close when a fine-breathing conservative takes on a radicalized liberal. It's safer to stand next to Mike Tyson during a pre-fight news conference.



Tom: What's going on?
Justus: Well, first there were the
Presbyterians, who met last month
in Denver. Same issue as in the pasts
Should the so-called "fidelity and
chastity" provision in the denomination's rules be deleted?
Tom: Meaning?
Justus: Should gays be ordained?
Current Presbyterian teaching says
they can't.

they can't.

Tom: Wait a minute. I thought that's what United Methodists have

that's what United Methodists have been wrangling over for years?

Justus: A version of it, and they'll probably wrangle again at their convention next year in Pittsburgh. The Evangelical Lutheruns weigh in a year after that I expect more heat than light.

Tom: So, what did the Presbytarians decide?

Justus: They'l "gently remind" various groups throughout the denomination that they're still not supposed to ordain gays and lesbians.

bians.

Tom: And if they do?

Justus: They left that for a committee to decide.

Tom: Ah, the black hole of a committee. That should end that con-

troversy.

Justus: Don't count on it. The issue has more lives than Freddy

troversy.

Toylers, Don't count on it. The issue has more lives than Freddy Krueger. Just ank the Episcoppelians, Things will be heating upagain—when they meet next month in Minneapolis, Minn.

Tom: Fervent beliefs, fewered debate. Gives me a headache. What is it about national gatherings that makes them so contentious?

Justus: Politics. Special-interest groups. And a strong belief that "my" view is the only right one. Most try to do the right thing, but they're never sure what it is.

Tom: Sounds like the Democrats and Republicans, except politicians know they're right. Is there any solution to conflict at national church meetings?

Justus: Sure, but few congregations want to do it.

Tom: Namely?

Justus: They need to initiate these discussions themselves: Think globally, act locally, Saddy, people of right of the safe and settle for the safe rous is sues and settle for the safe rous is sues and settle for the safe rouse is sues. Justus: Or my to figure out the identity of the beast in the Book of Revelation! If congregations don't can't serious discussions on social states, decisions will be dropped on them from "on high," whether from church convention or church pastor. And more people will vacate the pews.

pews. Tom: But can one congregation

Thun: But can one congregation inpake a difference?
Justus: Like one pebble in a pond, the ripple effect is powerful. And look at the other benefits: People talk about – and listen to other points of view. They link faith to everyday life. They build trust with one another, even when differences arise.

Tom: Summer does seem like the perfect time to start one of these

custions. It might even help turn on the heat a bit. ustus: And get some folks to ten up.

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The Roman road to Russia

BURLEY - From Burley, Idaho, to Penza, Russia, two pastors journeyed to teach the Gospel to pastors and Bible students.

Brian Livermore, Burley Congregational Church, and John Ramey, Calvary Baptist Church, aid the work they undertook in February was rejuvenating. "It was not a vacation," Livermore said. "I taught from 3 am. of the work to learn. The weeks of the control of the truth, for knowledge. And it were to country with the truth, for knowledge. And it would be a country of the truth, for knowledge. And it would be a country of the truth, for knowledge. And it would be a country of the truth, for knowledge. And it would be a country of the truth of knowledge. And it would be a country of the truth of knowledge. And it would be a country of the truth of knowledge. And it would be a country of the same of the country of the c

routine."

He said Bible studies are unreachable for most in the finanunreachable for most in the finan-cially troubled nation. He caught at the Penza Bible Institute (PBI), which subsidizes one year of schooling and provides for the families of the students. The Institute is funded through offer-ings, mainly from Americans. "I spoke through a translator named Vajim who did a great job," Livermore said. "John and I raised our own support in order to go."

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Livermore spent the entire tweeks teaching the book

weeks teaching the book of Romans.

"Romans is a foundational book for explaining the Gospel," Livermore said. "It's only been about 10 years that they've been permitted to teach the Bible, so it's a good place to study." Called "The Romans Road," a group of Scriptures from Romans is a popular evangelical tool for the state of t



mey (left) and Brian Livermore, of Burley, enjoy reviewing the photos and manuals that recall their Penza, Russis. They taught the book of Romans for two weeks to theological students.

In Russia

antres Stian Livermore and some laneau war permitted to travel and teach as part of their as part of their as which as some some some some the sacoulation provides church plant ing and pastors to Slavke and Russian congregations. Affiliations including the Energialized Council for Financial Accountability which sudits and over-sees the financial resources of Christian organizations. Each month, the Veh alto spotlights a different

Ramey did not teach, but he attended classes and provided

commentary.
"It was great to have him there,"
Livermore said. "He helped me
prepare lessons every evening for
the next day. It was really great to

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Six area of endeavor. A recent spotlight was Orphana Reborn. Six trains
teachers to go into the orphanages in
the Kraspojark region end teach the
gospel. To contribute to this project,
send a S30 one-dime gift to provide
services for one child end his or her
mentor. For details, visit www.aga.org
or with or phone the Slavic Gospel
-Association, 6151 Commonwealth
Drive, Loves Park, III. 61111 (815282-6901).

"I am certain the country needs prayer," Ramey said. "The average family lives on the equivalent of about 5300 American money. They are incredibly infartuated by the traditions and things of America, but don't have the finances to able to come to that place. This is

the time to lay the foundations for the Russian church. We don't know how much longer the door will be open to us. Free enterprise is just beginning to blossom, but the political climate is very unsta-ble."

the political climate is very unstable."

The pastors took photos of communists demonstrating for a return to the communist system, they said.

"People don't make eye contact, don't smile," noted Ramey.

Livermore said most people have only one or two outfits. He said he was told that the average lifespan for Russian males is 52 or 53 and that alcoholism and stress are major contributors.

"But the children were just darling," said Livermore. "Cute, all bundled up, very curious about us."

Lights, camera ... praver

By Mark I. Pinsky The Orlando Sentis

ORLANDO, Fla. – Jim Stalvey grew up in a denomination so aus-tere that it didn't permit musical instruments in services. Over time, he migrated to a church so media-oriented that in "choreo-graphs" the music to fit with the pastor's message.

"I get more out of that than I did in a tra-ditional set-ting," he Orlando ditional set-ting," he said, ex-plaining his move to Lakeview Christian architecture firm. has begun designing Christian Church near Apopka, Fla So when Stalvey, 60, was asked to lead the churches to accommodate servicteam of con team of congregation members planning a new church, he had a good idea of what the sanctuary at the renamed Journey Christian Church should be like : "We es that feature 18piece rock bands, dramatic skits and ministers' messhould be like :"We wanted to be sure that we built the sages illustrated on electronic screens with clips from

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"worship model" for weekend services.

An Orlando architecture firm has begun designing churches to accommodate services that feature 18-piece rook bands, dramatic skits and ministers' messages illustrated on electronic servens with elips from movies and TV shows. And, because form follows function, bard wonden pewer of the service of the service of the service pade of the service of the service pade of the service of the service pade of the

straight rows and unadorned cor-mons are on the way out. Padded theater seats arrayed in sloping, fanlike waves are in. Even the most traditional congregations are likely to have at least one elec-tronic screen above the pulpit. Those requirements led Journey Christian Church's con-gregation to the architecture firm of Farmer Baker Barrios. The architects are best known for designing performing arts centered for the University of Central Florida. Which is exactly why con-gregations have started coming to them.
"Sanctuaries have become per-

where,
"Sanctuaries have become performing-arts centers," said Carlos Barrios, of the firm.

In the extreme, this requirement to entertain can result in an Anglican priest in Canada dressing as "Elvis Priestly," singing his own religious lyrics to "flue Suede Shoes." And some newer congregations are even using subtrain movie theaters for services on Sunday mornings.

Christian high school rules Louisiana football

SHREVEPORT, La. - The foot-all stadium rises into the hot, ball stadium rises into the hot, north Louisians sky, towering above Evangel Christian Academy, Founded in 1989 to combine religion and academics, the little school has become a potent symbol of big-time high school football.

little school has become a potent symbol of big-time high school has become a potent symbol of big-time high school become a potent symbol of big-time high school has been seen as the first two Since then, the school has rurely lost and has won eight state championships. It was 13-1 last year, dinching the championship with a 35-4 victory over powerful West Monroe.

"It's awesome to play football here," said Jacob Heeter, a senior running back, who has committed to Texas. "It's almost like being in college. We get bigger crowds than some colleges."

But the tight-knit community that centers around hard-line faith and high-powered football that centers around hard-line faith and high-powered football coach John Booty, the father of three of the school's biggest football stars and its leading fundralser, was fired this spring. The move split the church and may have crippled the football team as well. Many of the church members have left to follow Booty to his home-based ministry. One of the ceach-basons, who was expected to be the starting quarterback for the Eagles this year, left the school. Booty's younger son, a possible future quarterplack, will also leave, Booty's younger son, a possible future quarterly and that with time, that will heal."



Football star John David Booty and coach John Booty relax at their home. Shravaport, La. Founded in 1989 to provide a school that combined religious and academics, Evangel has also given the faithful another blessing - big-time

Football-crazy Evangel regular-ly packs its 7.000-seat stadium

The games are broadcast live. Players announce their college

commitments during church services.

"We played them in 2001 in Independence Stadium, and there were 40,000 people there," as in the property of the services of the services of the services of the services. There have always been whispers that Evangel recruits players, giving the best free rides; that it breaks rules or cheats to build its superb record.

"We investigated them seven or eight years ago," said Tommy Henry, head of the Louisiana High School Athletic Association. "Someone charged them with giving illegal financial aid to a player. The charges were totally unfounded. We found absolutely northing wrong both of the services of the servi

siana.
"We'ro like the Dallas Cowboys
or Notre Dame," said football
coach Dennis Dunn. "You either
love us, or you the us,"
Booty's firing remains a mystery, even to his friends. Evangel
chancellor Denny Duron would
only say the firing was a "ministry
matter,"

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Web sites provide confidential community for former, wavering Mormons

By Patty Henetz The Associated Press

The Associated Press.

SAIT LAKE CITY – Eight years ago, Eric Kettunen built the Web alte exmormon.org to help people who were struggling with the press. The same structure was the Mormon church he hoped to offe less who Mormon church he hoped to offe less the Mormon church he hoped to offe less the hoped to the hoped to the him and his wife when they left the faith years earlier. It took two months to get 2,000 "hist" on the site. Now, exmormon.org gets that many in 15 minutes.

The main draw: Mormons who wouldn't dream of questioning church doctrine or

history publicly can do so privately as part of a large online community where people are the production of the community of the control of the community of the control of the con

But Kettunen and the other monitors rurely post themselves, except on administrative matters. "That would give the impression of a party line. We're not preaching any message," he said.
"We're not trying to beat the church up," said Larry Brukhwaite, a St. George, Utah, resident who helped Kettunen set up the site. "We're just trying to lay the evidence out and let people decide for themselves."

The site has a definite slant, however, which is to offer up information about the Mormon church that might lead readers to question or quit the religion.

As an interactive message board, exmor-

monorg is part of the growing online phenomenon dubbed "word of mouse."

Massachusetts Institute of Technology economics professor Chris Dellarocas is one of several academics studying the power of online communities. economics professor Chris Dellarocas is one of several academics studying the power of online communities to affect reputations and change established institutions, commerce, the media and politics, Dellarocas said that as the Internet has grown, people and the professor of the Internet has grown, people ion and conventional markediag toward the "collective wisdom" of needing toward the

collective wisdom" of peers.

Dellarocas hasn't looked at the online

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Men's fellowship meets Saturdays at Depot Grill

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Men's Bible Fellowship meets from to 8:30 am. Saturdays in the banquet room at the Depot Grill. The non-denominational gathering includes a no-host break fast, songs and personal testimonies. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Ken Baker at 326-6825 or Ray Sabala at 733-6340.

Rock Creek church holds Patriotic Worship Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The annual Patriotic Worship celebration is set for 10 a.m. Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, 131

Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Burt Huish will sing the American and Canadian anthems and other patriotic numbers. Dr. Art Frantz will give a patriotic read-ing, and Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Created for Freedom," Freetyone is invited; child care is provided.

Mini-Cassia area patriotic

BURLEY - The annual Mini-Cassia patriotic program will be presented at 6 pm. and again at 8 p.m. Sunday at King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave The theme is "Let Freedom

PHILADELPHIA - The oldest merican cardinal still running PHILADPLE IIIA
American cardinal still running
an archdiocese, Philadelphia's
Anthony J. Bevilacqua has
reached his 80th birthday and
shows no sign that he wants to

tire. Still, that doesn't stop observers

retire.

Still, that doesn't stop observers from speculating on who will replace the spiritual leader of the 1.5 million Roman Catholies in the nation's seventh-largest diocese. Some think the Vatican will ask Bevilacqua step down from his post by the end of the year, even in a matter of weeks.

A cardinal's 80th birthday is an important one in the eyes of the church. (Bevilacqua quierly marked his on June 17, to be followed by a Mass of celebration at the city's Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul on July 16. Under the rules of the church, at that age Bevilacqua remains a cardinal but can no longer yote in the conclave that chooses a new pope, and he has surrendered his seat on four Vatican councils and congregations.

Ring: Let there be Peace on Earth." Featured artist is Rob Newman. An 80-member obbir from several LDS wards will per-form under the direction of Jeff Rasmussen. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Lighthouse Christian offers Church in the Park

Church in the Park
TWIN FALLS - Lighthouse
Christian Fellowship will present
Church in the Park at 6 pm. Wednesday at Twin Falls City Park.
The evening will feature free
hot dogs and fixings, the Lighthouse Praise Band, and Pastor
Greg Fadness sharing from God's
Word. The community is invited.
Bring lawn chairs or blankets.

Father Thomas Keating will appear in Driggs

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DRIGGS - Father Thomas
Keating will make a rare public
appearance at 7:30 p.m. July 12 in
the auditorium of Teton High
School in Driggs.
Keating has led an interdenomi-

Keating has led an interdenominational movement to revitalize a Christian contemplative practice known as Centering Prayer, with roots in the early Christian Church and Medieval times. Based at a monastery of the Cistercian order in Snowmass, Colo., Keating has

Philadelphia cardinal turns 80



written numer-ous books and articles. He hosts an annu-al interfaith conference with teachers of Buddhist, Hindu and Hindu and Christian spiri-

Father Thomas Christian spirituality.

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His appearance is spondard by the Christian Spirituality.

Atta Retreat Center and by the Christian Spirituality.

Its director is the Rev. Sandra Casey-Martus. Tickets, priced at \$12, are available at Dark Horse Books in Driggs or at the door For lodging, visit www.tetonvalley-chamber.com or call (208) 354-2500.

Young women receive LDS recognition awards

LDS recognition awards
BURLEY - Kira Burgess and
Emily Law received their Young
Womanhood Recognition awards
June 1 at the Siar LDS 1st Ward of
the Burley LDS West Stake.
Burgess is the daughter of Kirk
and Janices Burgess of Burley, She
participated in drama and orrhestra at Burley High School, planned
a neighborhood cleanup, did yard
work, was a sunshine counselor in
seminary and made a thought

Anthony Bevilacqua

addressed

Pennsylvania Press Club

in Harrisburg

on Feb. 24.

He quietly

his 80th birthday at

home on June 17, as ontinued whether the religious leader plans to retire and who might

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The Times-News usclaomes news of church events. Send to Ellio Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Thein Feills, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 3318. Decalline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

Comparing spirituality and religiosity

The Kansas City Star

READER'S QUESTION: What is

READER'S QUESTION: What is the difference between being religious and being spiritual? Is it good to be both?

Falth Q&A

The Rev. Carol S. Smith, ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.): Great questions and material for an entire book. It would be a presumption for me to answer the second question/or anyone but myself. My religious faith guides by spiritualable but each person and spiritualable but each person and spiritual part from an entire book. It would be a presumption for me to smooynes. Eastern tradition has always better understood the need for balance of body, mind and spirit than has Western tradition. Many religious persons are indeed spiritual apart from any particular faith practice. It is sadly common for a person to be active in a faith community, yet not experience its spiritual dimension. It is sadly common for a person to be active in a faith community, yet not experience its spiritual dimension. It is sadly common for a person to be active in a faith community, yet not experience its spiritual dimension. It is sadly common for a person to be active in a faith community, yet not experience its spiritual dimension. It is sadly common for a person to be active in a faith community, yet not experience its spiritual dimension. I would be a spiritual apart from any particular faith practice. It is quite another to think you have arrived at your destination, judge others, live with 'oughts and shoulds,' confuse material success with the wealth of intangibles, go through "the motions" of life, do not reach out to a world in need and talk to Good the control of the properties of the motion of the properties of the properties of the motion of the properties of the motion of the properties of the proper persons and exclusive of none, more an attitude of gratitude, know that spirituality is not a destination but a journey and much more. Meet you on the journey.

potential Bevilacqua successor. Archbishop Edwin F. O'Brien, 64, head of Catholic military chaplains in the United States, also appears to be in the mix. A conservative who has strictly followed the Vatican stance against homosexuality, birth control and abortion, Bevilacqua came under fire last year when amid the clerical sex abuse scandals – he suggested that gays were more likely to commit sexual abuse. He opposes the ordination of female or married priests, and has lobbied against same-sex partner benefits. Controversial Christian feminist

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - The Re-Imagining Community, a group that developed out of a controver-sial 1993 meeting of radical Christian feminists, appears to be

Christian feminists, appears to be dissolving.

The group's seventh gathering last weekend, held at a University of Minnesota campus, drew about 200 devotees, compared with 2,200 at the original Re-Imagining conference.

ference.

The organization has no plans to hold future meetings and indicated its small office at the Minnesota Church Center is likely to shut down. At the Re-Imagining conferences, all held in Minnesota, mainline Protestants and Roman Catholics celebrated ferminine images and names for God, and ference.

challenged Christianity's patriarthal traditions. Conservatives
organized to fight such concepts
within the United Methodist
Church and Presbyterian Church
(U.S.A.), denominations that aided
the original conference.

The intensity of the ReImagining movement has subsided, some participants said, or
has diffused into other expressions
or radical feminism in congregations, seminaries and organizations around the country.

"I know Re-Imagining will
always be with us. It will re-emerge
and bubble up all over the place,"
said Mary Bednarowski, who
teaches at a United Church of
Christ seminary in New Brighton,
Minn.

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area resi-ents have been called to serve or Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve





Joshua Cutler

Shawna Cutler of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout.

Elder Nathaniel Charles Capps will serve in the Chile Osorno Mission. Capps is the son of Brian and Ranae Capps of Jerome and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Jerome High School in

He graduated from Jerome High School in Jerome High School in 2002 and d Idaho State University, where he participated in the state of the state of

• Elder Mark Schmidt will serve in the Venezuela Maracaiho Mission. Schmidt graduated from

Elder Randall Serr will serve
in the Spain
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2002 from Twin Falls High School and attended Brig-ham Young University in Provo, Utah. He is the son of Mark and Shawar Coul-





Richfield High School and seminary in 2002. He was a member of N a t i o n a l Honor Society and is an Eagle Scout. He attended Mayville State United May ville State o...
versity in Mayville, S.D., and
His parents are

Mark Schmidt played football. His Joe and Laurel Richfield.

Returned from serving







• Elder Zach
Giles served in
the Texas Lubbock Mission
Giles is the son
of Robert and
Sandi Giles of
Murtaugh and
an Eagle
Scout. He will
attend college.

Zach Giles

The Times

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Early deadline this week

ue to the Fourth of July holiday, Items to be placed in the July 7 religion section must be received by 5 p.m. July 3. by 5 p.m. July 3. Send to Ellen Thomason, The

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Football

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Booty has had three sons star at Evangel – Josh, now a quarter-back with the Cleveland Browns; Aaron, a wide receiver who went on to LSU; and John David, who is going to Southern California this fall Booty started a ministry of his going to Southern California this fall. Booty started a ministry of his own, with members gathering in their homes rather than in a church. His Web, site had 14,000 his the first day, he said.

There has been speculation that Booty's growing membership led to his firing.

After he was fired, Booty left After he was fired, Booty legs when you of these who now worship with Booty once attended First Assembly of God.

Booty was the acting head Booty left Assembly of God.

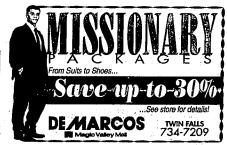
Booty was the acting head

Booty was the acting head coach and led the Eagles to the 2001 state title when Dunn stepped down following allega-

tions that he had sex with an underage student. When charges were dropped for lack of evidence and Dunn returned, Booty went back to his old job. Evangel has 600 students count-

ing kindergarten and elementary grades; 85 of them are football

players.
"I wanted a Christian education for my son," said Tommy Nard, whose son, Tommy Jr., is a football player. "And he has the talent to play football, so this is perfect for him."



pope, and he has surrendered his seat on four Vatican councils and congregations. Bevilacqua abready submitted his mandatory letter of resignation to Pope John Paul II when he turned 75 in 1998, but the pointf fidd not accept his retirement. The cardinal instead continued with the recently called his wild with the recently called his wild with the recently called his wild wild with the recently called his wild wild have been stored to be recently called his wild wild have been stored to be not been supported by the only stopped his daily morning jog two years ago. Bevilacqua, who declined to be interviewed, said on his birthday that be was thankful to be "in reasonably good health surreunded by the loving wishes of my family and friends." Born in Brooklyn, where he was ordamed in 1949, Bevilacqua came from a family of 11 children. He holds degrees in both clurch and cwil hav and is admitted to practice law in New York. Mormons

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community's effects on religious
institutions, but has found many
instances of how public opinion
shapes success or failure.
Businesses, for example, have
been compelled to fix bad products because of the Web's effectiveness as a way to form consumer bloes demanding changes.
While there are people who
post bitter messages on exmormon.ort calling for the drunch's
downfall, most participants seek
clarification on church teachings
or ask for help and support as
they make their decisions to leave
the church and suffer the subsequent personal and family turmoil.
Many churches have their own

quent personal and family tur-moil.

Many churches have their own
Web sites and e-mail lists to
spread their messages and attract
new members. The Mormon
church put up its own official Web
site, ldschurch.org, in 1997.

"The Internet is a fascinating
thing in the sense that everyone is
instantly a publisher," Quorum of
the Twelve member Henry B.
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But as more churches reach out, disaffected members of faiths

including Christians, Baptists, Jehovah's Witnesses, Scientologists, Amish and Pagans have their sites, too, listed indi-vidually or as part of Web rings. The Web site beliefnet.com has links to hundreds of these sites, some of which have online forums.

Pennsylvania and before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Rew Thomas Reese, editor of the Jesuit magazine America, said that the same handful of names seem to be popping up as potential replacements for Bevilacqua – with Archibishop Justin F. Rigali, 68, of St. Louis, often first among them.

Bishop Donald W. Wuterl, 62, who succeeded Bevilacqua as

links to minutes of the state o

he said, gets more than 900 posts per the Mormon church, in addition to several faith-building sites, has its own Internet server, mstar2.net, which provides free content filtering along with official church material. The church also sells a service called Web Sentinel, a filter that can be used with any Internet service provider. Web Sentinel form 'the world's most accurate database of black-listed websites to ensure your family's safety," and 'blocks stee dealing with pornography, violence, gambling and drugs."





RELIGION

Partnerships let churches give schools a helping hand

COLUMBUS, Ga. – Joanne Brown, the principal of Baker Middle School in Columbus, thinks of the church as the hub of the community and has invited the hub into her school to help, With study skills. With parenting skills. Providing transportation.

"All schools need partnerships," Brown believes, "to help kids feel more wholesome about themselves."

elves."
Church members assisting at her ublic school come from Promised
L a n d
Church leaders
Christian
Minis do not offer tries, as well as from the Church of Christ. Both were approved midschool year by the district's Partners in Education Board. Promised Land overt Bible lessons at the school, but their material is based on Scripture such as Proverbs 22:6, which reads, "Train up your child parent-ing class-es in the school cafeteria in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

depart irolin in. look at education, the church and school both teach," said the Rev. James Lee of Promised Land, and a teacher at Baker Middle. "We want to help bring them to a higher standard." The church partnerships with Baker Middle are not the only one in rown. At last count, nine schools in Georgia's Muscogee County Schools of the County of th

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Muslim leaders in America shift to meet needs

A Lebanese man living in Syria, Muhummad Musri chafed under

A Labaness man living in Syria, Mahammad Musri chaded under the hard Musri chaded under the hard Musri chaded with the hard Vicine of America broadcast about the shortage of immus, or Muslim prayer leaders, in the United States.

"I was listening to it thinking, What am I doing here?" he said, and soon afterward he left the country, hoping to lead a mosque in America.

Years later, Musri is an imman in Orlando, Fla., but the job is not when he emigrated from the Mideast. In the rolligious melting pot of the United States, the role of Wuslim prayer leader has transformed into something that would seem unfamiliar to people in predominantly Muslim countries. Immans in those nations generally have few other responsibilities than leading prayers on Friday, the Muslim Sabbath. But in America, whey do much more. Like ministerer houses of worship, teach, provide counseling and perform marriages and other rituals.

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counseling and perform marriages and other rituals.

Muslim leaders say the position of imams here has evolved to the point that they are becoming an institutionalized dergy - a remarkable shift since Islam has no object that they are shown that has no been succeeded by religious scholars traditionally a group that is distinct from imams. "You are at a crossroads," Muslim political scientist Muqtedar Khan told U.S. imams, meeting this month in Alexandria, Valmams need to decide "whether you're going to end up becoming office managers at the masjid (mosque) or becoming leaders of

ams, from left, Muhammad Quadir, Hatim Hi miduliah, Muhammad Musri, Abdalla Dib, Mohamed A Nur and Ibrahim Habach hold their weekly meeting in Orlando, Fla. Muellim leaders say the position of Imams, or Muellim spiritual leaders, in the U.S. has evolved to the point that they are becoming an institutionalized clergy, a remarkable shift since islam has no ordained clergy and is led by scholars instead.

your community."

U.S. imams started gaining importance in the 1960s, when the federal government relaxed immigration laws, drawing Muslims to the United States in large numbers for the first time. Few scholars were among the newcomers, craing a leadership vacuum that immed Benjelloun, an imam for mootuse in the Ouad Clifes are of

imams often filled.

Imad Benjelloun, an imam for
mosques in the Quad Cities area of
Illinois and Iowa, said Muslims

often ask him for guidance on issues that counsolors, scholars and others would provide in his native Morocco. His advice has been sought on everything from reconciling with an estranged spouse to whether Muslims can work in stores that soll alcohol, which they are forbidden to drink under Islamic dietary laws. Along with imams' new duties have come new freedoms that have boosted their position in local

boosted their position in local

Islamic communities. In many Muslim nations, a government ministry tells imams what they must say in their speeches at Friday prayers. In the United States, the imams decide the topics themselves, setting priorities for their concresation.

their congregation.

"In predominantly non-Muslim countries, you have to have special skills," Benjelloun said.

Imams also have been shaped by

contact with other religions

Mualims, who have no ultimate religious authority like a pope, have had to find leaders to work with a more and to the control of the control try." In addition to his anti-abortion activism. Benham disrupted a recent gay and lessboar festival in Charlotte, screaming throughout commitment ceremony for more than a dozen-

commitment ceremony for more than a cozen-couples.

Still, he said he cheered last month's capture of Eric Rudolph, who is accused of bombine two abortion clinics, a gay nightclub and an

Operation Rescue leader moves office from Texas to North Carolina

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) – The leader of Operation Rescue/Operation Save America has moved from Dallas to Concord, N.C., to continue his fights against abortion and homo-

ty. Rev. Philip "Flip" Benham, 55, has many publicized anti-abortion events in staged many publicized anti-abortion events in the past decade. The conservative Protestant minister won fame in 1955 by baptizing Norma McCorvey, the anonymous "Jane Roe" in the Roe v. Wade case that legalized abortion. Benham is now a common figure outside Charlotte abortion clinics. At the group's annu-al conference in Charlotte July 1220, parties pants plan to hold a funeral for aborted fetus-es and read the Bible in front of churches and mosques.

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Benham, who operates from a two-room office, says local pastors give little support.

"The evangelical church has been asleep here in Charlotte," he said. "It's as if they've got this awkward peace with the abortion indus-

Olympics event. "This man was no anti-abortionist," he said "This man was mad at the world,"

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PERRINE MEDALISTS

Fifty in a Minute Medal | winners in Kris Roy's afternoon kindergarten at Perrine Elementary at Perrine Elemental School in Twin Falls are, from left: first r Sean Gehr, Connor Montgomery, Demir Sphic and Matthew O'Neal: second row: Cedar Miller Stephanie Harrington, Myann Hopkins, Brad Pickett, Kyle Hildreth and Caleb Walls; third

row: Mariah Gerber. Bergandle Buhler Shelby Capps, Phillip Barringer, Morgan Ne

Yovani Perez; fourth row: Sydney Hymas Adam Taylor, Devin Zahurones, Fill Norlega, Taylor Rhodes and Ruben Rodriguez, Not pictured is Betsy Jenkins.

Medal winners in Kris Roy's morning kinder garten are, from left, first row: Maddle

Show, Brendan Jolley and Chelsey McKague; second row: Michael Martinez, Jacob Morgan, Austin Blackwell Kodi Innes. Hunter Burton Burkhardt; third row: Elaine Mathis, Alysa Hanson, Doug Webb.



ara Satterwhite, Desmond Doneen and Hanna Dishaw; fourth row: Dustin Slatter, Shayleigh Oldrc wick, Brooke Walden, Royce Moreno, Brianna Cox, Logan Roloson, Erica Trevino and Xavier Sabs Slatter, Shayleigh Oldroyd, Chanc

HARRISON MATH ACHIEVEMENT

Harrison Elementary School In Twin Falls announces 50 in a Minute Ma Fifth-grade medalists Nancy Garlbyan. Megan



megan Russell, Shalena Seawright, Daniel Heinz, Maryanna Hutchison, Joey Patterson and Gabriel Vargas; front row: Kalityn Hamby, Rayna Alaniz, Deaven Anderson, Bojan Ktanjc, Maria Garth, Podro Santos and Kayla Gutlerroz. Not pictured is Bpris Petkovic and Cody Larson. More medalists will be reported in Sunday's The Times-News.

We want your news

Summer yard work – An elder-ly woman in Wendell is in need of someone to mow her lawn and help with yard work throughout the summer. Call the Interfaith Volunteer Carregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Cleaning, errands – Hospice Visions Inc. is looking for volun-teers to help with cleaning, errand running, maintenance, patient care and other miscella-neous chores at Hospice House in Jerome, Visit 308 Shoshone St. E. Suite 1 in Twin Falls or call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Yard work - Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Wendell to help the elderly, chronically ill and dis-abled with yard work. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers

STORK REPORT

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senor Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Et. 312. RSVP is a United Way-

Southern Idaho.

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at 733.NEED

Shopping - Volunteers are needed to transport elderly clients to and from medical appointments. Volunteers are also needed to run shopping errands. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-KEED.
Housekeeping - Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls, Jerome,

Gooding and Wendell to help with housekeeping tasks and friendly visits to the elderly and chronically ill. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED.

Clothing bikes—The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing for men, women and children and bikes in good condition. Items may be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-430 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Transportation – Volunteers age 55 and up are needed to drive clients to doctors and grocery slopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-2122 or Kitty at 436-0727.

BUILDING STORAGE



Shoshone High School built an 8 by 16-foot barn for the school to use as storage. Supplies were obtained through a school proj-ects, said Victor Gunter, vocational agriculture

O'Leary names principal's honor students

TWIN FALLS - Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School announced honor roll students for the second quarter.

Principal's honor roll (4.0 GPA):

quarter.
Principal's honor roll (4.0 GPA):
Seventh grade
Danielle Allen, Jordan Allen, Alyssa
Atkins, Connor Bennett, Hamah Blair,
Birabeth Bond, Nandah Bott, Kelly
Brown, Koye Brown, Steven Burgees,
Glaire Chow, Jordan Cost, Nonika
Claire Chow, Jordan Cost, Nonika
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Jones, Jessea Kack, Amanda Kalange,
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Krumm, Garthul K, Harsten McNairy,
Gody Martin, Alyssa Matsuoka,
Rebecca McArthur, Kirsten McNairy,
Jordan Meyers, Hannah Morishita,

Clace Orton, Amber Petersen, Kelsey Petersen, Samantha Roper, Mariasa Sandrez, Jenna Schaboker, Ruchel Scott, Ryan Seastrom, David Seppi, Jacob Stevens, Emily Strom, Robert Szanto, Kelly Vriesman, Emma Ward, Jonathan Weese, Dana Wright, Jiancheng Wu, Zhen Wu and Puige Yore.

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Joshua Alhen, Yolena Başıdasarcova,
Ryan Balletstro, Alleria Bowrman,
Brenley Box, Adrianne Browning, David
Coleman, Jaysa Crist, Sara Eberlein,
Brannah Fernas, Laum Flask, Saaci Ford,
Annamarie Hawkes, Eric Hileb, Timothy
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applications.
To schedule an appointment or for more information, call Geri Alejandro at 677-6526.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

Club announces results
RUPERT - Results for the B.J.
Duplicate Bridge Club for June 24
were, north/south: first, Ella
Annest and Lola Moorman; secoud, Harry Warnke and Vera Mai;
third, Faun and Warren McEntire;
and fourth, Francis and Al Anglin.
Esta/west winners were, first,
Marie' Price and Donna Moore;

second, Leo Moore and Dee Keicher; third, Trudy Carver and Mancy Gibson; and fourth; Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris. There will be no bridge on Tuesday due to the July 4 holiday. Play will resume at 1 p.m. July 8 at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

Horse racing comes to

noise racing comes to Rupert at fairgrounds RUPERT-Horse racing will be held at 1 pm. today, Sunday and July 46 at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, as part of the city of Ruperts 77th annual Fourth of July celebration.

Cooking contest will be held at the Rupert square

RUPERT - A "Scorch the Pork" cooking contest will be held from 1-4 p.m. July 5 at the Rupert

1-1 p.m. July 5 at the Rupert Square.

The entry fee for the adult division is \$10. Perk can be cooked by any method by teams of one to three people. The team must cook a main dish of pork ribs, soup, bread bowl and dessert.

Entry fee for the youth division is \$5, and should be a main dish cooked in a single por Dutch oven on briquettes. Teams can be one to three people.

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BURLEY - The College of
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Center will offer "Excel for
Beginners" from 6-8 pm.
Thursdays, July 3-24.
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Microsoft Excel to create, save
and print databases and spreadsheets using simple formulas. The
cost is \$40. Early registration is
recommended.

For more information or to register using a credit card, call 678-1400.

CSI offers digital camera

CSI offers digital camera
class starting next month
TWIN FALLS – The College of
Southern Idaho will offer the computer class "Digital Camera 101"
from 69 p.m. Fridays, July 11.25 in
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of digital cameras, and downloading, saving, manipulating, printing, emailing and including pictures in presentations or Web
pages.

pages.
The cost is \$40. For more information or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners. June 19 club championship: first, Enid Cook and Don Rahe; second, Marilyn Botkin and Doris

Watts; and third, Gladys Hartruft and Sue Skinner; and flight B, Evan and Alice Kohtz.

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Hirst, Renee Bulcher and William B, Evan and Alice Skinner; and flight B, Button and Isoch Skinner; and fourth, Dick and Mary Cook Flight B winners first, Marjorie Rainbolt and Sandy Sexton; and second, Al and Frances Anglin.

June 23 club championship: first, Marylin Boss and Vi Croshaw; second, Mary Tucker, and Doris Watts; third, Sam Smutny and Neola Wary Tucker, and Doris Watts; third, Sam Smutny and Neola Wary Tucker, and Doris Watts; third, Sam Smutny and Neola Wary Tucker, and Doris Watts; third, Sam Smutny and Neola Wary Tucker, and Doris Watts; third, Sam Smutny, and Neola Wary Tucker, and Doris Watts; third, Sam Smutny, and Neola Wary Tucker, and Doris Watts; third, Mary Tucker, and Charlet Roberts, and third, Mary Tucker, and Charlet Roberts, and third, Mary Long Finner, and third, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston.

June 25 club championship for north/south: first, Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey (second overall); second, Herb Burgess and Riley Burton (fourth overall); second, Peggy Hackley and Kay Higer (third overall); third, Harold Butcher and Wilma Driscoll; (fifth overall); and fourth, Lonnie Burns and Jessel Lingnaw.

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Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. For a partner, call 324-2000.

Mary Time Club meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Mary Time Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Gladwin Theener. Roll call will be a favorite kitchen tool

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The club met June 3 for brunch
at the home of Rose Crawford. The
hostess was Florence Sheridan.
Thirteen members were present,
and the white elephant was won
by Alice Haines and Rose
Crawford. Members thanked
seeret pals for cards, Roll call was
"what do you remember about
your father or mother."

Astronomical societies

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asked to wear warm clothes. For
more information, call Tem at 3083906.

Senior presents music recital at Eighth St. Center BUHL - Marla DeKlotz will



Deklotor will perform and alto perform and perform and perform and perform a student of Margaret Vincent for three years, and has studied saxophone with Linda Aufderheide for three years. Nyle Matsuoka will be the accompanist for the saxophone pieces. A guest piece will be played by Adrianne Deklotor. The public is invited to attend.

recital at 7:30
p.m. Monday at
the Eighth
Street Center,
200 N. Eighth
Ave. in Buhl.
DeKlotz will
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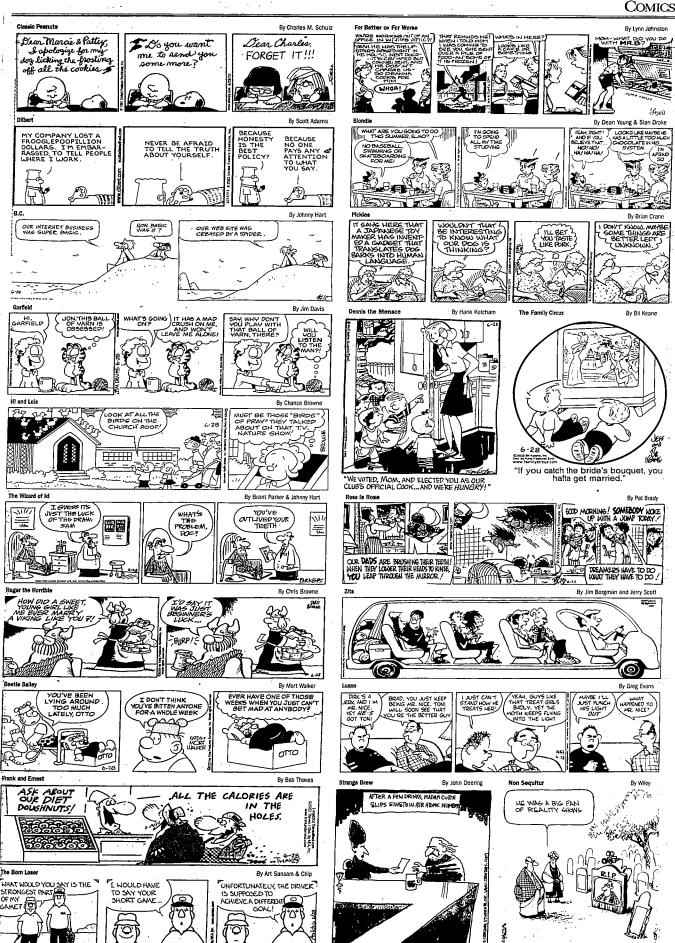
People for Pets holds

public meeting Wednesday
TWIN FALLS - The People for
Pets - Magic Valley Humano
Society Inc. will hold a public
meeting at 7 pm. Wednesday at
the Department of Health and
Welfare office, 601 Polo Line
Road in Ivin Falls.

Garden club plans for **Gooding County Fair**

GOOGING COUNTY Fair
BLISS — The Bliss Flower and
Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m.
Wednesday at the home of Beta
Wallor. The co-hostess will be
Barbara Goss.
Members will plan for the
Gooding County Fair.

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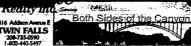








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