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Crunch time: The CSI volleyball squad enters a tournament with a trip to nationals in mind.

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Historic building slips off its transport just miles from new home

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN – A piece of histo-ry almost slipped away Friday. As the truck carrying the front section of the Bald Mountain Lodge from Ketchum to Hagerman came around a curve on Highway 30 just north of its new home, the log frame began

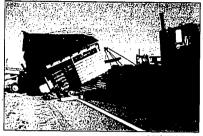
sliding sideways off the truck.
"Once it started sliding off we couldn't stop it," said bill Lehman, an emmber of the club that purchased the lodge. "It put a tremendous torque on the whole structure. We were just trying to keep it together because it was in danger of splitting in two and disintegrating. "There just wasn't much hold-

ing it together."

When the lodge left Ketchum it also left behind a cement floor, making it top-heavy. Fortunately, it didn't completely slide off the trailer.

But it took most of the day before movers could raise the lodge off the ground. By 9 p.m. it

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Brad Streng, of Associated Pacific Movers, works on half of the historic Bald Mountain Lodge after it slid onto the ground near Hagerman Friday.

U.S.:

Iraqis

in '04

The Washington Post

take over

Another soldier dies

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The Bush administration told leaders of Iraq's Governing Council on Friday that it intends to transfer sovereignty of Iraq by next summer to a provisional government selected by delegates chosen in town hall meetings across the country, officials of the US-appointed council said.

Driven to revise its blueprint for Iraq's political transition because of intensifying attacks by Iraqi insurgents, the administrations new plan abandons a timeconsuming process that would have required Iraqis to write and approve a constitution and hold national elections for a permis ment government before the handover of power. Under the newstrategy, soweriganty would first be given to a provisional government, which then would oversee the writing of a constitution and the convening of elections for new government.

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the WITHING 10 a CINAMANDA (The CONCERNING OF LEW ACCOUNTS). But some council officials said the plan, which does not envisage any sort of national electrion until late 2004 or early 2005, could prove controversial among largis. While there appears to be broad public support for a fast intuitover of the concentration of the control of

READY TO HIT THE SLOPES



Three-month-old Jonas Davidson smiles at his parents, Jason and Mary Davidson, while trying on helmets at the College of Southern Idaho Ski Swap Friday at the

CSI's big Ski Swap offers variety of bargains

If you go...

What: The College of Southern Idaho Ski Club's 34th annual Ski Swap.

When: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Where: Fidon Evans Expo Center

How much: Admission is \$1, which also buys a raffle ticket for prizes to be given away near the end of the

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For skiers and snowboarders, one of the closest things to heaven is a fresh blan-ket of white prowder. That's one of the big-advantages of living at Bear Lake, said Rhonda Stoker and her college-age daughter, Heather.

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"Every day, we look out the window to see if there's snow," Rhonda Stoker said. "And there's lots of snow in Bear Lake."

Now that the snow is finally falling, Rhonda and Heather decided to catch some of the good deals on gear Friday at the

College of Southern Idaho Ski Chub's 34th annual Ski Swap. The sale, which continues through Sunday features row after row of new and used skis, snowboards, poles, boots, jackets and other items.

Rhonda, who snowblades, was shopping for a coat, gloves and goggles, Heather, a snowboarder,

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Flu largely spares valley so far, but it's coming

HAGERMAN - Most of the 413 students in the Hagerman schools were back at their desks on Friday, but Superintendent Lee Mitchell is pretty sure that won't last.

"We've been hit pretty hard by absenceism already," Mitchell said. "The last week in October we had a lot of students

Where to get vaccinated: but is it flu? - A2

home sick. It seems to come in waves this year, and it seems like it's started early."
Flu season in the Magic Valley is six weeks away. Or it may have begun already, depending on whom you ask.

It's already cut a swath through the Treasure Valley, idling 14 per-cent of the students and more than 100 teachers in a single day earlier this week in Nampa. "We could be next," said Cheryle Becker, nurse epidemiol-ogist with the South Central District Health Department. The culprit in the Boise area is Type A influenza, a garden-vari-ety virus that is wily enough to transform itself into a more viru-

lent microbe over time.
"The current flu vaccine covers Type A, but these viruses can mutate," said Dr. David Spritzer, a Twin Falls family physician. "So you can never be completely sure."
Spritzer and his colleagues have had a quiet autumn so far for upper respiratory infections—with not a hint of flu.

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people deemed to be community leaders, will be regarded as legitimates, will be regarded as legitimates, will be regarded as legitimates. The new plan would enable President Bush to end the formal occupation of Iraq before the 2004 election, a key goal of the White House. But it would not end the American presence in Iraq U.S. officials expect the provisional government to permit tens of thousands of American soldiers to remain in the country, along with hundreds of civilian reconstruction specialists.

The administration's plan was outlined by the U.S. administrator of Iraq. L. Paul Bremer, to the nine presidents of the Governing Council in a meeting on Friday inght in Baghdad, the council officials said. The officials said the plan was received warmly by the presidents, who have been calling on the administration to hand

Privatization takes hold; employees start losing their jobs

WASHINGTON - Dozens of Forest
Service-employees in Utah and
Montana are spending their last days
on the job after becoming some of the
first victims of the Bush administration's program to cut costs by privatizing government work.

In March, the 41 members of the
Content Analysis Team - which analyzes public comments on proposed policy changes for several agendes - were
told their jobs were going to be put out,
for bid.

or bid.

The decision came despite a cost esti-

Federal workers say administration's program treats them unfairly

mate showing that government employ-ees could do the work for \$425,000 a year less than private contractors. "It think we can make a pretty strong case for keeping us on board, but nobody gave us an opportunity to do that," said Karl Vester, whose last day on the job was Priday. "The Forest Service should be ashamed for what

they've done to us."

It was all part of a Bush administra-tion initiative to determine if agency functions could be done more effi-ciently by the private sector.

The Forest Service spent \$24 million on outsourcing studies in the past year, 93 percent of which showed it was 93 percent of which showed it was cheaper for government employees to continue the work. Fewer than 250 jobs are being sent to the private sec-tor. Now a skeptical Congress is voicing concerns that money is being diverted

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i. Byron Dorgan, D.N.D., after finding out that the Forest Service spent \$24 million on studies, which showed it was cheaper for federal workers to keep doing the work

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Tomorrow: Mixed precipitation early, continued mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid to the upper 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Becoming partly to mostly cloudy with developing showers. Highs in the lower to the mid 50s.

Tonight: A few possible rain and/or snow showers,

wise mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s to the lower

Tomorrow: Chance for showers, especially early, then mostly

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"It's three out of six," she said.
"It's getting there."
Justin Shields, who has been a regular at the annual Ski Swap, found a good deal on a ski board.
"It was really excited yesterday when the snow came down," said Shields, who has been hitting the slopes for 13 of his 28 years.
"Friend and co-worker. Erin Jackson Joined him at the sale. Shing was looking for a whole new sking was looking for a whole new sking was looking that the sale. Ship was a should after taking off 40 pounds.

pounds.

Angie Perry had all four children in tow, fitting them with skis and boots.

"I love skiing," 6-year-old Jared

Emily, 12, proved to be a fast "I learned in just three times," she said proudly.
Susan Cox plans to take down
the mountain for the first time this

winter.
"My husband and my boys said I
just have to learn," she said....

Where to get vaccinated

The South Central District Health Department and most private physicians can provide flu shots, at a cost ranging from \$12 to \$20 locally. For more information, call the district health department offices in Burley (678-821), Rupert (435-7185), Gooding (934-4477), Jerome (324-8838), Hailey (788-4335), Shoshone (886-7663) and Twin Falls (734-9800), People considered high-risk – those

age 65 and over, residents of long-term care facilities, folks with chronic lung disease, disbetics and women who will be at least three months pregnant during flu season – should get flu shots. The federal Coptents for Disease Control and Prevention also recom-mands that children between the ages of 6 months and 8 years get la shots. The first time children receive the vaccine they need two shots, given one month poort. shots, given one month apart

But is it the flu?

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toms, then it's probably something else."

Of course in any flu season, the number of colds dwarfs the actual cases of influenza. Both are rela-tively short-term infections, last-ing at most a few days. Conlined from AI

"We've seen colds, but they seem to be a little late this year," he said - probably because of the day relatively warm fall weather. There's still plenty of time to get a flu shot, Spritzer and Becker say. It takes a few weeks for the vaccine to take effect, but even if you contract the flu before the vactime kicks in, there are now antivirul drugs to Johnt the severy of the infection.

"Type A flu is strictly a respiratory infection," Becker said. "If you have gastrointestinal symp-

ing at most a few days.

For that reason, it's difficult to tell whether the folk remedies that people take when they feel a cold or the flu coming on – from echinacea to chicken soup – do any good, Becker says.

"By far the most effective thing you can do to avoid the flu is get a shot," she said.

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Defense probes in California trial

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) – A de-fense lawyer for Scott Peterson sug-gested Priday that an investigator failed to follow leads which could have implicated other suspects in the death of his pregnant wife. In the ninth day of the prelimary huaring, prosecutors called

In the ninth day of the presentary, hearing, prosecutors called-betective Philip Owen to testify about Laci Peterson's medical records and the condition of her remains. Defense lawyer Mark Geragos suggested police sought coidence to fit a theory rather than letting clues lead to a conclusion.

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"I'm not comfortable with what you're saying," Owen said in court. "I bet you're not comfortable with it, 'Geragos answered before the judge interjected, telling Geragos to just ask questions. Scott Peterson told police that he last saw his wife, who was eight months pregnant, on the morning of Christmas Eve as he left to go fishing. Her remains washed ashore in San Francisco Bay in April, three miles from where her husband said he'd been fishing that day.

Sniper jury begins deliberations

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)
Jurors in the murder trial of sniper
suspect John Allen Muhammad
began deliberations Friday but
went home for the weekend after
meeting for about four hours.
The jury sent one question to

The jury sent one question to Prince William Circuit Judge Le-Roy E Millette Jr., asking if they could have a tape recorder to re-

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had been ruised up and was slowly
being pushed back onto the trailer.
Movers benefited from some
unexpected help as several
Hagerman-area residents quickly
came to their assistance with
equipment in hand.
The lodge spent Thursday night
parked in Bliss as Guy Jackson,
namager of the Old Curran Ranch
Hunt Club, which will use the
1920s-era structure as a clubhouse, stood watch through the
night. The lodge began its final
march to the club property south
of Hagerman at 10:30 a.m. Friday
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of Hagerman at 10:30 a.m. Friday morning.
Then the mishap occured.
"We really need to thank the neighbors," said Jackson, who amount a dand Doug Wickham, Ron Leach and Nick Tzanakakis as instrumental helpers.
"They have been great trying to help get it back up with their backhoes and loaders," he said. "Everybody has offered to help." Earlier delays on the 90-mile journey, including flat tires and anhour-long wait at railroad tracks car Gooding, seemed small inconveniences in comparison to Friday's near catastrophe.

inconveniences in comparison to Friday's near catastrophe. The entry way that hung over the side of the trailer was Jacked up and cribbed using railroad ties until it was high enough to be pushed back on the trailer. But as the process began, the rest of the structure started to slide. Four backhoes and a loader provided by volunteers were used to put pressure on the structure, keeping it from pulling apart and siding.

Movers and helpers were able to lighten the mood. Lehman bought pop and ordered pizza for all those who lent a hand.

By the time the lodge was ready to move again, Idaho Power employees had gone home. Their assistance is required to raise power lines as the lodge passes through Hagerman, so the final three miles to its new home was put on hold.

The largest section of the lodge arrived at the hunt farm by mid-aftermon Friday. Hagerman neighbors and friends worked side by side with the movers to save a piece of Idaho history.

Western Legends recently purchased the Bald Mountain Lodge to save it from being demolished. The lodge and several cabins that surrounded it in Ketchum will be used as part-time residences for club members and guests on the 678-acre ranch, located at 18253 U.S. Highway 30.

view evidence on a 911 tape. Mil-lette granted the request, but a tape player could not be found by the time the jury went home at 1 pm. Several 911 planne calls were played during four weeks of test-nous, including paniched calls made by victims, their relatives and witnesses just minutes, after shootings.

Continued from A1 was searching for a new board and bindings. When Pomerelle Mountain Resort opens for the season, they want to be ready. For Greg and Cheric Morton, skiing is gradually turning into a famly affair. Cheric took up snowboarding last year as her 10yeaboarding last year, bearding light for the stoplight dead of the stoplight light lig Iraq

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Meanwhile, U.S. troops carried
out aerial ruids Friday, including a
helicopter attack that killed seven
suspected guerrillas, as part of an
expanded offensive against the
elusive Iraqi resistance, which
continued to inflict casualties on
U.S. forces.
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continued to inflict casualties on U.S. forces.

On Friday, a soldier was killed and two were wounded in an attack on a convoy of troops from the 1st Infantry Division near central Baghdad, the Reuters news agency reported. Two U.S. soldiers were killed Thursday when a road-side bomb blew up their vehicle near the town of Samarra.

Also, three more U.S. troops were wounded Friday by a rocket near the town of Fallujah, and three soldiers were wounded trying to defuse a roadside bomb in

northwestern Iraq.

The fatalities brought to 159 the number of Americans to die from guerrilla activities since May 1, when President Bush declared major combat operations over.

On Friday, gunmen fired on three jeeps carrying Portuguese journalists traveling into Iraq from Kuwaii, wounding a reporter in the leg, according to reports from Portugal. One reporter, Carlos Raleiras from the radio station TSF, was apparently abducted and pleaded for help by cell phone to Portuguese colleagues.

"Two been kidnapped. It's a very confused sinuation. I can't talk now," he told the Portuguese colleagues. and British troops along with Portuguese police were searching for Raleiras.

CORRECTION

Article confused entitles alding animal shelter

A Friday article about the planned new Twin Falls Animal Shelter contained several inaccu-

Shetter contained sevena mucuracies.
People for Pets raised \$175,000
for the project. The city of Twin
Falls will seek bids, not the
Animal Shetter Advisory
Commission. The total construe;
tion cast is estimated at \$538,000.
The city will own the building,
and it will be built on city proper
ty. The City Council set aside
\$400,000 in this year's budget. It
says up to People for Pets to raise
the remainder of the money needed.

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Appliance repair eeds new recruits; What's up with holiday hiring?

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House, Senate negotiators reach energy deal

Bill includes funds for INEEL research

for INEEL research

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-gressional Republicans on Friday finished a draft of a-broad energy bill thatwould double Americana' use of ethanol, improve reliability of the nation's power lines and aim billions of dollars in tax breaks to energy industries.

GUP lawmakers called it a path to "restructuring energy in this country" and said it would provide hundreds of thousands of jobs and bring greater stability into an energy sector stung by sharp price volatility, impending shortages and power blackouts.

But even as details of the massive draft bill, which is said to cover 1,700 pages, were being printed, Democrats complained about the Republican priorities. And they groused about the bill being crafted behind closed doors in negotiators' among only Republican lawmakers.

"I-think we're being asked to take it or leave it," said Sen. Jeff Bingaman, DNM, who led the Senate Democrats on the energy conference. He predicted some parts of the bill "will give heart.

The key provisions:

- Authorizes construction of a \$1 bil-lion reactor in idaho, to produce hydrogen, and tax breaks to spur development of six next-generation
- development of six next-generation commercial power reactors.

 A doubling of ethanol production for gasoline to 5 billion gallons a year by 2012.

 Billions of dollars in tax incentives
- for producers of oil, natural gas, clean coal and nuclear power. The size of the tax package has yet to be made public, but discussions have ranged from \$16 billion to \$20 biltion, the majority going to traditional energy industries.

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burn" to many Democrats in the Senate. While approval of the bill is vir-tually assured by the House, prob-ably next week, it is likely to pro-voke a dustup in the Senate.

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Democrats – as well as some moderate Republicans – have strongly objected to a provision in the bill that would proteet makers of MTBE, a gasoline additive that is contaminating water supplies, from product liability lawsuits.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R.N.M., chairman of the energy confer-

ndatory reliability requirements for high-voltage power lines and incentives to spur power line produc-

Tax Incentives aimed at improving energy efficiency of homes and some appliances and at encouraging use of renewable energy sources such as solar, wind, blodlesel,

A requirement to speed up permits and easing of some environmental rules to promote energy development on public lands.

ence, said he hoped "there will be a strong surge" to get the bill through and avoid delays in the

Senate.

Senate.

Roberts:

the president's energy priorities' and Congress should move swiftly

and Congress shows more small to pass it.
Still, the measure does not include one of Bush's top energy goals: opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska to oil development. The provision was dropped after it became clear that Democrats and Republican moderates in the Senate would scuttle the whole bill over Arctic refuge drilling.

the whole bill over Arctic refuge drilling.
"Everything we worked on would be dead," said Domenici, when asked why the Arctic refuge provision was not included. Energy legislation has been a top priority of the White House. President Bush said he wanted a bill this ware collient in the colling of the wanted a

President Bush said he wanted a bill this year, calling it both an economic and national security issue. Pressure on lawmakers to push through a bill increased in August when a power blackout hit all or parts of eight states in the Midwest and Northeast.



Man who jumped over Niagara joins circus

HIDALGO, Texas (AP) - The only person to survive a plunge over Niagara Falls without a safety device has run off and joined the

Circus.

Kirk Jones, 40, planned to make his debut as the "world's greatest stunt man" during a Friday night gig with the Toby Tyler Circus, now touring Texas' Mexican border

towns.

Last month, the former auto parts salesman from Canton, Mich., jumped over the Canadian side of the falls and somehow

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emerged from the rushing foam with only a few broken ribs. Jones said circus promoters called lim a few days ago and promised him something "spectac-ular." He would not vay what his act would involve. With only a few days left on the

act would involve.
With only a few days left on the circus's 2003 season, Jones will

limit his performances to public appearances and autograph sign-ings. The circus resumes touring in

ings. The circus resumes touring in Beaumont in January. In the meantime, circus promot-er Phil Dolci said Jones will have to work like everyone else in the troupe, washing elephants and taking down tents.



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3:00 - Tastefully Simple - Great Cift Civing 3x45 - Healthy Way • LISANA • Lowering Blood Sugar & Cholesterol.

4:30 - TF Institute of Holistic Studies - Addosis

6:00 - Dr. Crane - Natural Hormone Balancing.

SATURDAY: 11:00 – Sprint PCS - How to use a Vision Phone. 11x15 - Mirade Touch - Heating Power of Stones. 12:30 - Jewel's Home Care.

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5:15 - Xango - The health breakthrough you should know about.

5:00 - Parks Funeral Home - Preplanning for the finance.

5:45 - Tr Institute of Holistic Studies • Message Therapy and the role it plays in Health Care. SUNDAY: 12:15 – Senior Benefits of Idaho - Everything a Senior Should Know.

1:00 - Healthy Way - Energy & Massage Arbonne International - Estrog nance & Hormone Imbalance.

2:30 - Dr. Crane • Your Nervous System - The Dev to Health.

3:15 - Pharmanex • Check your body di

4:00 - Nelson Realty + Hints for buying a home.

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ski areas

Recent storms miss Sun Valley, Pomerelle

SUN VALLEY – While ski resorts across the West are breathing easier after a series of, storms ended a warm spell, oper-ators of south-central Idaho ski areas are wondering where the snow is. Sun Valley has yet to receive a storm dumping more than an inch of snow, and perennial early bird Pomerelle Mountain Resort received only a few inches from

bird Pomerelle Mountain Resort received only a few inches from Thursday's storm. "It like to say we got the frost-"It like to say we got the frost-"It like to say we got the rost-"It like to say we got the rost-"said Pomerelle co-owner and a couple inches at the base on Friday. "The storm just clipped the bottom of the Snake River Plain and missed River Plain and missed Pomerelle on its way to Utah." In Utah, Park City opened Friday, a week early, with 13 inches of new snow and 5 feet in the past two weeks.

In Otan, Land 19, with 13 inches of new snow and 5 feet in the past two weeks.

"Two and a half weeks ago it was 65, 70 degrees here," said. Krista Rowles, a resort spokeswoman.

Wolf Creek, in southwestern. Colorado, boasted 63 inches of snow and the entire mountain was open Friday, Jackson Hole in Wyoming has received 45 inches of snow in recent weeks, helping build a base for a Dec. 6 opening. In New Mexico, Taos picked up a foot of snow overnight Thursday. It opens Nov. 22.

Squaw Valley, on the California-Mexeuda line, is offering a few runs this weekend before a scheduled opening Nov. 22. Mount. Rose also offered a sneak preview, with selected runs open Friday and Saturday. Alpine Meadows, another Lake Tahoe resort, opened Friday.

Boreal and Sierra-Air Tahoe also were open, as are the Colorado resorts of Breckenridge, Keystone, Loveland, Winter Park, Arapahoe Basin and Copper

Colorado resorts of Breckenridge, Keystone Loveland, Winter Park, Arapahoe Basin and Copper

By Karen Bossick Times-News writer

Your WEEKEND

Holiday Tree

Hollday Tree
What: The 2003 U.S. Capitol
Holiday Tree will travel through
Twin Falls before it heads to
Washington, D.C. Twin Falls will celebrate with a parade and a patriotic
rogram.
Where: The parade will be held on
Main Avenue, with the program in
City Park.
When: The parade will begin at
5:30 p.m. today, with City Park
cents starting at 6 p.m.
How much, admission is free.

Tree celebration

What: Jerome will celebrate the arrival of the 2003 U.S. Capitol Holiday Tree. Activities will include a parade, food, entertainment, visit from Santa Claus and a tree-lighting

ceremony.
Where: Jerome City Park.
When: 3 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free.

'Retro Steel'

What: "Retro Steel," a retrospec-tive of the work of Twin Falls artist LaVar Steel, will be on display. Where: The Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When: 1-9 p.m. on Saturdays. How much: Admission is free,

Magic Valley Improv

Magic valley improv, fea-turing the troupe Brick Wall Comedy, will perform. Where: The Schubert Theater, 402 Main St., Gooding, When: 8 pun. today. How much: Tickets are \$5 at the door.

'You Can't Take It With You

"You Can't Take It With You."
What: Oakley Valley Arts Council
will present George Kaufman and
Moss Hart's production, "You Can't
Take It With You."
Where It Howell Opera House
in Oakley.
When 8 p.m. today.
—How much: Tickets, which are 58,
can be reserved by phoning 677ARTS between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
today. Tickets are also on sale for season pass holders.

'The Little Shop of Horrors'

What: Giant Productions and Laughing Stock Theater Company will perform Howard-Ashman and Alan Menken's "The Little Shop of Horrors."

Where: nexStage Theater

When: 8 p.m. today and 5 p.m.

When: 8 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Sunday. How much: Tickets, which are \$25, are available at Iconoclast Books, nexStage Theater and at the door.

Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Rusty Rocket's Last

Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Falls. When: 2 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets are \$1 for afternoon shows. Children 4 and under are not admitted.

Tal Manai Wanti Mahal will play. Where: The Wood River High School audiorium in Hailey. When: 7 pan. Sunday. How much Tickets, which are \$30, are available at Big Bad Bill's CDs in Hailey and Twist & Trout Music in Ketchum at http://www.ticketswest.com, or by pboning (800) 325-SEAT.

Christmas bazaar

What: The Deaf Community
Christmas Bazaar will be held. A
variety of holday and gift items will
be available for sale.
Where: The Round Building at the
Idaho School for the Deaf and the
Blind, 202 14th Ave. E., Gooding:
When: 9 am. to 5 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free.

Live comedy

What: Comedy Live, featuring comedians Derrick Cameron and Kermit Holiday, will perform. Where: The Mint, 116 S. Main, Trail....

Where: The Mint, 116 S. Main, Hailey. When: 8 p.m. today. When: 8 p.m. today. When: 8 p.m. today. are available at The Mint, Twist and Trout Music in Kethum and Big Bad Bill's in Hailey, or can be reserved by phoning 735-5007.

What: A D.I. will be featured Please see WEEKEND, Page A6

Judge takes oath, gets roasted | Snow

TWIN FALLS - The first thing in attorney sworn in as a judge night do is let fly some lawyer

es.
'To forgive would put a lot of work," G. "To forgive would put a lot of attorneys out of work," G. Richard Bevan quipped Friday during his swearing in ecremony as a 5th Judicial District judge. In an event that was part honorary, part rosts, friends and colleagues took to the stand to tell tales about Bevan.
His skills were endorsed, partly in jest, by his former law partner. William Hollifield.

"I spent years training him," Hollifield said. "I want to tell you, Rich, this is it. I'm not going to

train you anymore.
"And I provided a lot of training to your predecessor. Look where he is now," he said, nodding to Roger Burdick, who was appointed to the Idaho Supreme Court in June and whose seat Bevan is taking.

Burdick himself attended, bringing "greetings from the great state of Ada," he said, alluding to his new home in the state capitol. "Rich is like Lady Liberty." Burdick said. "He stands in one place, he's blind and he calls it like he sees it."

He regatined seriousness, and endorsed his replacement by saying. "Rich Bevan has everything it takes (to be a judge). He lives the moral lifestyle, he's an inde-Pleace see JUDBE, Page A6



New 5th Judicial District judge G. Richard Bevan, center, laughs

Officials tour dispatch center



Trip Cralg, right, shows what will be the city's new 911 dispatch center to around the Magic Valley

Twin Falls City Councilma

Guests get chance to see-new Twin Falls setup

TWIN FALLS - The city of Twin Falls showcased its new city serv-ice and emergency dispatch center Friday to leaders from other com-

Friday to leaders from other communities.

Most of the tour guests were newly elected city council members from around the Magic Valley. They attended an ... Idaho Association of Cities governance training seminar hosted at City Hall. Magic Valley legislators also were there to meet the region's newest city council members. Equipment is being installed this month in the 24-hour service center at the Twin Falls Police Department. The center will field

Lawsuit

gets new

wrinkle

AG's office admits it

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

filed case in wrong court

HALLEY - An apologetic Idaho deputy attorney general admit-red Friday he pooled by filing a lawsuit against Blaine County always a lawsuit against Blaine County Coroner Russ Mikel in magistrate court, prompting Magistrate Robert Eligee to home the case to District Judge James J. May with effusive thanks to the Ottor

with effusive thanks to the accounters.

"Gentlemen, I love you,"
Magistrate Elgee said appreciatively to deputy attorney general Corey Cartwright and defense attorney E. Lee Schlender after they agreed the case should be indistrict court.

The reason for Elgee's joy was that "this case isn't a simple one-page judgment," he said. "It's complicated (and) takes a long time.

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all 911 emergency and 311 non-emergency calls within Twin Falls city limits.

Twin Falls officials see the com-

Twin Falls officials see the com-bined service-emergency dispatch hub as a model for other commu-nities. It will allow the city to improve its services to city resi-dents, Twin Falls City Councilman

dens, Twin Falls City Councilman Trip Craig said.

Most policing calls are nonemer-gency, Police Chief Lee DeVore said. With all emergency and non-mergency calls coming through the city, dispatchers can easily direct callers to the appropriate services. That frees up police offi-cers to do police work, rather than he dispatched to calls for, say, a backed-up sewer.

The new center marks Twin

Falls' departure from the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, a change welcomed by the Twin Falls Police Department. Since 1996, SIRCOMM has han-dled calls for more than 50 mer-gency agencies in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties.

counties.

"It was much more difficult to solve things quickly," Capt. Jim Munn said.

The city plans to begin routing emergency 911 calls to the center Jan. 1. Emergency calls within Twin Falls (sty limits will continue to be fielded by SIRCOMM until then.

City residents with monemerency police calls or city service calls can reach the dispatch center

by calling 311.

"We offer 24-hour answering services," said Lt. Bryan Krear, manager of the new dispatch center.

That means residents seeking any kind of city information - from what hours the means to be the means the seeking any kind of city information - from the means t

That means residents seeking any kind of city information—from what hours the parks are open to who to talk with about a zoning issue—no honger must maneuver an automated messaging system. The 311 service has been available for about a year.

All calls, whether emergency 911 or service 311, are routed to dispatch central. The roughly \$575,000 expanded dispatch central will be staffed by nine full-time and three part-time dispatchers, all trained to handle emergency and nonemergency calls.

Arapahoe Basin and Copper Mountain.

Mammoth Mountain in California began offering top-to-bottom runs Friday. And Big Sky in southwestern Montana opened for a day to whet the whistle of eager snowniders-before it opens for good on Thanksgiving Day.

In Idaho, Brundage Mountain in McCall boasts 18 inches of snow, thanks to a couple of snow-storms from the north control of the company of the com

snow that fell there earlier this week.
Meanwhile, Sun Valley-area residents went about their business on Friday as if it were mid-September.
Six members of Great Old Broads for Wilderness, in town for their annual board meeting, hiked near Sun Valley's early

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WANTED in the Magic Valley

Neme: Ricardo Gedeze Gutlerrez. Age: 23. Description: 5-toot-7, 140 pounds, black hair, brown eves. eyes. Tattoo on



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One more fish farm calls for water Forest Service proposes T.F. man faces felony

HAGERMAN - Another Hagerman Valley fish producer has made a call for water against junior groundwater users on the most side of the Snake River in the Magic Valley.

Aquarius Aquaculture Inc. operated by company vice president based in the most side of the Snake River in the Magic Valley.

Magic Valley in the same of the family has water in brief in brief rights for 22.6 cubic feet of water per second with prority dates of 19.9 and 19.7.

The company says it has been operating with less than half of its water right, said Dick Larsen, appokesman for the Idaho Department of Water Resources. Aquarius joins Rangen Inc. of Buhl and Clear Lakes Trout Co. of Buhl and Clear Lakes Trout

water cans against servicers.

The fish farms' water calls could affect dairies, irrigators, industries and cities on the north side of the Snake River.

to relocate trails

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KETCHUM - The Ketchum
Ranger District is proposing to
relocate portions of the
Greeenhorn Trail No. 107 and
Imperial Gulch Trail No. 155 from
private land to ensure continued
public access to the forest.

The new, relocated trail would
be about 1.1 miles long and be
open to horse, mountain bike and
motorbike and walking enthusiasts.

Relocation of these sections of

Relocation of these sections of trail is necessary to mitigate private landowner concerns where the trails cross over private landowner services where the trails cross over private land, the Forest Service said. The landowner has closed the trails, denying public access to the forest through his property.

The Ketchum Ranger District plans to apply for a grant from the lando Department of Parks and Recreation's off-road motor vehicle fund. If this project is funded, trail construction is anticipated to begin in the summer of 2004.

Information including a map of the proposal is available at the Ketchum Ranger District on Sun Valley Road. Written comments on the proposal can be sent by Dec. 12 to the Ketchum Ranger District, P.O. Box 2356, Ketchum, Rasyer District, P.O. Box 2356, Ketchum, Rasyer District, P.O. Box 2356, Ketchum, Rasyer District, P.O. Box 2356, Ketchum formation.

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TWIN FALIS – Jeffery Shell,
22, was arraigned Friday in district court on a charge of aggrated assault with a deadly weapon, a felony.

On the evening of Nov. 13, words were exchanged between two parties in the parking lot of a 7-Eleven conventience store in Twin Falls, according to an affidavit filed at the Twin Falls County countrhouse. The groups encountered each other again that night while in their can. One of the occupants, Jeffery Shell, of Twin Falls, pointed a pistol at the occupants of the other car, the affidavit said.

The suspect followed the vic.

occupants of the other car, the affidavit said.

The suspect followed the victims to a bar and a fight ensued, according to the affidavit.

Police were alerted to the incident and stopped the car that Shell and his companions were traveling in. Officers found a loaded semi-automatic 9 mm Smith & Wesson pistol under the driver's seat, according to the affidavit. Folice performed a records, check on the gun and found that it was stollen.

check on the parameters and state was stolen.

Shell has not entered a plea.

His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 21.

- compiled from staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Funds fall short for Fairfield sewer project | Crosswalk alarms

FAIRFIELD - The City Council voted Thursday to allow grant writer Carl Rey to pursue a mini-mum of \$25,000 to continue with the city's stalled sewer lift station

the city's stalled sewer in Suduci, project.

The project took a setback this fall when all contractor bids came in higher than predicted, the lowest being 517,000 too high.

Rey estimated that the city would need to raise 522,000 in additional funds to match the 524,000 business enterprise grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the \$10,770 grant

from the U.S. Department of Commerce in order to continue with the project.

Originally scheduled for completion this fall, the sewer lift station will provide Fairfield's still emergent Mill Park industrial subdivision with sewer drainage.

"This industrial park is the future lifeblood of this city." Mayor David Hanks said at the council meeting. "We're foolish if we don't pass this motion."

Rey said that over the next few years he would also like the city to seek grant money – probably \$300,000 – for a new well.

In other business from Thursday's meeting:

In other bus Thursday's meeting:

Greenhouse hearing - No action was taken by the City Council following a public hear-ing that was held to determine cit-teens' feelings regarding a propos-al to build a community green-house. It would be erected some-where on city property in the sorting.

where on city property in the spring.
Gayle Bachtell of the Camas County Fair Board read a letter stating that placing the green-nouse in the City Park, as had been suggested at a previous council meeting, would inhibit the use of the park for the fair, the Fourth-of-July fireworks dis-play, and other community activi-ties.

• School says thanks - A letter School says thanks - A letter from the Camas County School District thanking the city for donating labor and a backhoe for its building project was read, Hanks estimated the savings to the school to be \$3,075.
Snow removal - The council

Snow removal – The council passed a snow removal policy after discussing what to do about people parking in the street dur-ing plowing time. An ordinance specifying the citizens' responsi-bility will be presented at the next regular meeting.

Jackpot residents

By Sam Feltman Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. – Jerry Tucker and other concerned citizens told the Advisory Board that they would like to see something done about a dangerous crosswalk in Jackpot.

The crosswalk is located on Highway 93 and Casino Way by the Chevron gas station. Tucker said a yellow flashing light would help the situation. The crosswalk is not very well identified or lit, Tucker said.

"There has been one fatality

light would help the situation. Infectorsswalk is not very well identified or lit, Tucker said.

"There has been one fatality and a whole bunch of close calls," Tucker told the Jackpot Advisory Board Thursday.

Ed Youngman, owner of the West Star Resort, agreed. He said he had a close call there himself.

"We are going to start bugging NDOT to get a yellow light," he told the board, referring to the Nevada Department of Transportation.

On the subject of parks, the board announced receiving a \$50,000 grant.

Jackpot's parks master plan calls for new soccer and baseball fields along with a new kiddy park, restrooms, and a trail system through and around Jackpot. The \$50,000 falls short of the \$126,000 the town asked for from the State Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, but Gene Frank, Advisory Board chairman, said it was reported to him that none of the applicants received the full amount they asked for Many received nothing.

Frank said there are other grants out there to help with the trails, and the san start on thase

Frank said there are other grants out there to help with the trails, and the town can start on phase

one next summer with the money they have. Other Advisory Board business included:

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Other Advisory Board business included:

Transfer stanton – Ed Ellis, Jackpot Public Works supervisor, reported that construction on the new transfer station is under way. Ellis said that the footings have been pound and they will continue to work on the building. Once the facility is built there will be restrictions on the building. Once the facility is built there will be restrictions on the building. Once the facility is built there will be restricted to the facility is built there will be restricted to the facility is built there will be restricted to the facility is built there will be restricted to the facility is built there will be restricted to the facility of the facilities of the facilities of the facilities of the work of the work of the work of the facilities of the work o

"They want live fire training," he said.
Jackpot does not have the facilities, so Jarvie told the board he will consider including a used metal building in his upcoming builder that the fire department can use for training.
He said he also plans on sending his fire crew for training at a fire academy in Carlin, Nev.



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from on the ground programs without congressional approval.
"We had to slap them around for that a bit," said Sen. Byron Doigan, D.N.D. "They were out

"We had to slap them aroune or that a bit," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D. "They were out wasting the tapoayer money doing these studies they shouldn't have been doing."

After President Bush said he would veto an effort to cut off all funding for outsourcing studies, Congress put strict cape on the vatization effort next year. SS million for the Forest Service, S2.5 million for the Therior Department and \$500,000 at the Energy Department.

pepartment and S500,000 at the Enterior Department and S500,000 at the Energy Department.

Thomas Mills, deputy chief for bissiness operations at the Forest Service, defends the value of the studies and the decision to privatize the CAT team.

While the cost estimate said S5 an hour less, Mills said contractors will work fewer hours. He said the Forest Service will save 56.1 million a year, meaning the intuitive will pay for itself within four years. So far, the Forest Service has decided to privatize the CAT team, a computer support call center and a handful of maintenance positions.

and a handra or management positions. Critics of privatization effort say the way the content team was han-dled points to serious flaws in the entire process. This is just a prime example of the mismanagement of this whole compositive sourcing process from

"This is just a prime example of the mismanagement of this whole competitive sourcing process from the getsop," said Bill Dougan, president of the Forest Service Council, the union for the service's employees. "It's unfortunate that the agency didn't know what they were doing when they started this whole program and the CAT team results are a result of that."

Before the decision was made to close the Missoula office and hire contractors, the Forest Service had not prepared a mandatory cost analysis or studied the eith rights impact. When the cost analysis is assproduced three months later it estimated that it would cost \$425,000 more per year to have



Forest service employees, from left, Anna Jensen, August conception, fronty Schneuer, for hugges and and vostes, st in front of the Forest Service's regional headquarters Thursday in Missoula, Mont, Dozeno if Forest Service employees Utah and Montana, Including the ones shown here, are spending their last days on the job after becoming some of the victims of the Bush administration's program seeking to cut costs by privatizing government w

the 85,000 hours of work done by

the 85,000 hours of work done by the private sector.

Mills said closing the Missoula office and hiring contractors was the right decision. Despite the lower hourly cost of government employees, the study also showed that there was significant down time, where employees were paid while not working on projects.

Private contractors have the flexability to adapt to the working on projects. "It hink we made the right decision for the taxpayer," Mills said. "Are there some employees who would rather we made a different decision? Firn sure they would... But our mission is something other than just keeping people employed."

Vester said the time CAT work-

ers don't spend on projects is devoted to developing software to uevoted to developing software to make their jobs more efficient and writing technical standards for their work. And closing the Missoula office will be a \$1 mil-lion hit to the town's economy, he said.

lion hit to the towns economy, ne said.

Despite the reduction in funding, Mills said the Forest Service will have enough to finish the studies in progress and those planned for the coming year, including a review of fleet management and forest inventory programs – the workers who gather statistics about the numbers and health of trees in forests.

The content analysis employees have unionized and lodged a grievance against the Forest Service. They are committed to seeing their challenge through,

even if it means litigation, said Vester.
"I don't think I've ever been treated so disrespectfully in my life," said-Holly-Schneider, a dis-missed CAT member now working missed CAT member now working in her previous job as a temporary employee with a lower salary and no benefits.

employee was no benefits.

"We were just a part of meeting and we were an easy those targets and we were an group to eliminate."

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SERVICES -

Leona Irene Myers of Bellevue, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at St. Charles Catholic Church (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Esther Tess' Barrett of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 2420 Parke Ave, burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion; family will receive friends from 10-10-45 a.m. today, at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Ethel Lewis of Kimberly, service at 9 a.m. today at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Mary Lou Depew Robison of Boise, service at 1 p.m. today at Calvary Baptist Church, 911 S. Cole Road, Boise; viewing at 11 a.m. today at the church (Cloverdale Funeral Home).

Russell S. 'Rusty' Faris of Jerome and formerly of 'Sun Lakes, Ariz., memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Frances Gayle Smith of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls.

Orvil C. Scars of Elba, service at 11 a.m. Monday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint Elba Ward Chapel; burial will be in the Grandview Cemetery in Elba; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Payne Mortuary,

Mary Lena Moore of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Monday at Twin Falls Reformed Church,

Grandview Drive and Pole Line Road; entombment will follow in the Reflections of History Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

-DEATH NOTICES -

Marian Llewellyn

Wal-Han Liewellyn
BURLEY - Marian Llewellyn,
84, formerly of Burley, died
Thursday, Nov. 13, 2003, in Canoga
Park, Calif.
Arrangements will be
announced by Hansen MortuaryBurley Chapel.

Arthur M. Scott

TWIN FALLS - Arthur M. Scott, 93, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 14, 2003, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center.

At his request, no services are planned. Cremation was under the direc-tion of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dominga Z. Avila

HANSEN - Dominga Z. Avila,
80, of Hansen, died Tuesday, Nov.
12, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center.
Arrangements will be
announced by Reynolds Funeral
Chapel of Twin Falls.

Ruth Ridley
TWIN FALLS - Ruth Ridley, 94,
of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 14,
2003, at Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Alfred Newton Idle

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RUPERT - Alfred Newton Idle,
78, formerly of Rupert, died Oct.
30, 2003, at Hi-Desert Continuing
Care in San Bernardino, Calif.
Burial was held Nov. 14, 2003 at
the Rupert Cemetery.

Clara Audrey Chettero

SHOSHONE - Clara Audrey Chettero, 79, of Shoshone, died Thursday, Nov. 13, 2003, at Shoshone, Rehabilitation and Living Center. At the family's request, there will be no funeral service.

Cremation is under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Thelma Simpson

HEYBURN - Thelma Simpson, 90, of Heyburn, died Thursday, Nov. 13, 2003, at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Spencer O. Moore

JEROME - Spencer O. Moore, 94, of Jerome, died Friday, Nov. 14, 2003, at home. Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary

Conservancy hunting trip garners complaints | Convicted murderer

LEWISTON (AP) - Federal land LEWISTON (AP) - Federal land managers have expressed concern about what appears to be preferential treatment on west-central Idaho's Craig. Mountain for supporters of the Nature Conservancy. Bureau of Land Management Field Manager Greg Yuncevich labeled as inappropriate the conservancy's use of a limited-access road on its Cove Gulch property to

hunt birds.

Vuncovich said the reason Cove
Gulch was not officially closed to
motorized vehicles when the BLM
bought it from the conservancy in
1995 was because access to the
road was blocked by a gate on the
adjacent conservancy preserve in
Hells Canyon. The road is restricted to administrative use only.
But he said a formal closure

may have to be initiated because of the questionable use of the road by conservancy state director Geoff Pampush.

"I need to treat the public as an all inclusive public," Yuncevich said. "We need to treat everybody the same."

said. "We need to treat everybody the same."

During a recent donor apprecia-tion weekend, Pampush drove donors from the Garden Creek Preserve to Cove Gulch to tour the

conservancy's weed treatment projects and hunt chukurs, an upland game bird.

Fampush justified using the road to combine the hunt with the weed tour as a way to get donors interested in managing weeds like yellow star thistle because without their contributions, the conservancy cannot wage the light against the infestations.

Blind vendor pursues new career in music state police shut down the nearby streets and jersey barriers blocked all vehicle approaches. Around the same time, budget cuts axed funding for Capitol tours and the Historical Society closed its office in the Rotunda. "My tourist business dropped tremendously, and it never really returned," he said. He doesn't blame Kempthorme, who stopped by Friday to show his appreciation for Santisteven's service.

Idaho man may study music in Nashville

BOISE (AP) – Ray Santisteven is cashing out for a new career. The blind man who sells muffins and coffee under the Statehouse staircase is trying his hand at a new musical career. "I don't like to use the word retirement the 70-year-old said. "I, prefer to think of it as, 'changing directions." "Santisteven started operating the snack bur at the tail end of Gov. Cecil Andrus' last administration.

Gov. Cecil Andrus' last administration.
Friday was his final day behind the counter. Elected officials, administrators and office assistants stopped by to say goodbye to Ray and Mary, his wife of 51 years. Every morning since the winter legislative session of 1994, Santisteven has greeted sleepy-eyed lawmakers, lobbyists and journalists looking for their first



cup of joe. He carries two kinds, reg-ular and a He carries
two kinds, regular and a
fancy brand,
often Sumatra.
Ask for a cup
of coffee and
he'll cheerily
ask, "Cadillac
or Ford?"
Winter is his
busy season

Ray Santlsteven busy season.
Springtime is slower, but there are always kids on field trips hungry for a candy bar or soda. Summer brings a few tourists who buy Idaho postcards or Gem State souvenirs.

For eight years, it was a pretty ood business; until September

11, 2001.

Shortly after the terrorist attacks on the east coast, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne clamped down hard on security around the Capitol. Armed National Guard soldiers patrolled inside and out,

said. Santisteven was blinded by an industrial accident in 1970. He had to learn how to live all over again - walking with a cane in the city, cooking and other domestic chores. He even made a cherry-wood bookshelf for his wife in a special wood shop class for the blind. Yes, some people did take

service.
"He must have told his people to start helping me out, because they all started showing up," he

cruel advantage of his blindness. Usually it was vouche Usually it was youths, stealing candy or giving him a \$1 bill and asking for change for a \$20. Eventually, he got a small scanner that would read the bills for

him.

He may be quitting, but Santisteven isn't going to sit in his rocking chair. He's an accomplished performance musician and intends to play more, perhaps travel to Nashville to study his new passion – steel guitars.

sion – steel guitars.

He's played bass and lead guitar for years, but his most recent acquisition is a steel guitar with two banks of 10 strings, plue nine foot pedals and five knee levers. It set him back \$7,000, but he loves it.

it.
"I want to be able to play jazz a little better," he said at the close of business on Friday, "I've got a new Yamaha with 16 tracks, so I. new Yamaha with 16 tracks, 35 want to do some recording and burn some CDs."

Department of Correction asks judge for more beds

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Correction is ask-ing a judge to withdraw a 16-year-old order capping inmate recoul-

ing a judge to withdraw a 16-yearold order capping immate people.

To an add 159 more beds to
the state's largest prison.

The department filled the
motion in U.S. District Court on
Thursday.

Then-U.S. District Judge
Howard Ryan ordered the cap in
1987 in response to a lawsuit by
Walter "Bud" Balla, an immate at
Idaho State Correctional
Institution in Boise. Balla claimed
- and the judge agreed – that the
overcrowded prison promoted violence among immates and violated

the constitutional prohibition against cruel and unusual punish-ment. Combined with tough-on-crime

Combined with tough-en-crime sentencing laws that increased inmate populations, Balla's decision put the state on a prison construction campaign that has exceeded \$150 million.

But the campaign slowed with the recession in 2001, and Correction Director Ton Beauclair amounced in 2002 that 83 jobs and \$4 million were being cut from his budget.

In the most recent legislative session, lawmakers passed a temporary \$190-million tax increase

package that halted further major cuts.
Correction Department leaders claim that conditions at the prison have improved so dramatically since the ruling that the cap is no longer needed, and that additional beds would save taxpayers money.

"We know we're going to have to expand and we're look-ing for cost-effective ways to do this," Deputy Administrator of Operations—Pam Sonnen caid.

of Operations said.

We were looking at the cost of housing immates in county jails, of sending them out of state or

adding a new building. And we decided for the least amount of problems, this is the most cost-effective way."

Prison population growth has slowed dramatically in the past year, due partly to judges' increased use of creative sentencing options such as boot-camp programs and drug cours.

Idaho's prison population has remained flat for the last four months with 5,830 immates. But forecasts predict another 187 immates will enter the system by next June, said David Hahn, budget analyst for the Correction Department.

Account will help Rupert police officer pay medical expenses

RUPERT – A bank account has been established to help Rupert Police Officer Travis Wages pay for medical expenses incurred frim accidental gunshot wounds. Wages, 38, of Heyburn, was injured Wednesday when a black powder gan he was shooting in a recreational setting jammed and blew up in his hands. He sustained injuries to his face and left hand. Wages is in the LDS Hospital in Wages is in the LDS Hospital in

and. Wages is in the LDS Hospital in

Salt Lake City, where he is listed in stable condition. People may donate to help pay' his medical expenses by visiting any D.L. Evans Bank and con-tributing to the Travis Wages ben-efit account.

Cowboy poetry wraps

up today in Rupert

RUPERT - Cowboy poetry and music performances continue

Magic Valley in brief

today in the annual Cowboy Poetry Festival at the Wilson

today in the annual Curvoug Poetry Festival at the Wilson Theatre.

Open microphone sessions run from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. A "tall tales" contest is set for 4 p.m. and an impromptu jam session might occur around noon. There's no charge to attend the

day shows.

The final evening performance begins at 7 p.m. Featured performers are Gene and Sandy Jones. Carol Findlay, Linda Merrell, Vern Woodbury, Howard Norskog, Dave Tingey, Bill Ramsey, Barbara Hall, Garde Bowman, Bill Childs and Sam Mattise. Bowman, But Chillian Mattise.
The cost for the night show is \$5

erson. – compiled from staff reports

Judge .

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pendent man, he's impartial and
he's credentialed."
Burdick also noted that Bevan
will have a good perspective from
being both a defense attorney and
a prosecuting attorney.
Bevan grew up in Twin Falls and
earned his undergrandate and law
degrees from Brigham Young
University He was partner in the
Holllifield & Bevan law firm in
Twin Falls County prosecuting
attorney from 1993 to 1997.
Team came to the eyes of nearly
every presenter. His former partner relayed how he will miss
Bevan.

Bevan, "Today I lose a partner," Hollifield said, "but this district will gain a partner that will serve it well."

R. Cleve Buttars spoke admir-ingly of his friend: "I think I speak

for everyone in this room when I say that if I wanted to be judged, I'd want to be judged by Rich Bevan."

In a reference 66

In a reference to the photos of judges adoming the courtroom wall, Burdick voiced approval for Bevan's place

among the men.
"He's a white,
middle-aged guy
so he doesn't
bring much

so he doesn't - juug-bring much diversity to the bench," Burdick joked. But he expressed confi-dence that Bevan's fairness will serve all demographics well. People can be sure they will be

Usually you have to wait until you're dead to hear the kinds of things I

- heard today. "

– Judge G. Richard Bevan

treated exactly the same way as

them, no matter their race, gender or religion, he said. Burdick took a final stab before he resumed the solemn

resumed the solemn swearing in.

"He has very little ego – with good e.son," he said. After the oat. After the oat, and some of their children, Burdick concluded the ceremony by saying, "You may kiss the

bride."
His son, Jason, couldn't attend because he was back East awaiting a visa to go abroad on a mis-

sion. Bevan captured his essence in a life-sized cardboard cutout that stood watch over the ceremo-

that stood watch over the cetenory.

"Thanks to my family for their love and support." Bevan said.
The new judge took up the goofy gamtlet during his speech.
"Usually you have to wait until you're dead to hear the kinds of things! heard today," he said.
But his graitude to his supporters took center stage.
"I know my net worth is significant because of all of you," he said, looking at the standing-roomonly crowd.

said, looking at the standing-room-only crowd.

In the spirit of Socrates, the goals Bevan has are to be true to himself and to follow the philosopher's principals: hear courteously, answer wisely, coun-sel soberly and decide impartial-ly.

gets new attorneys

PROVO, Utah - A new defense team has been appointed for death-row inmate Ronald Watson Lafferty.

Judge Anthony Schoffield on Thursday appointed attorneys Aric Cramer and William Morrison to represent Lafferty, 62, in his appeal of a 1996 convic-tion.

62, in his appeal of a 1996 conviction.

Ron Lafferty and his brother,
Dan, were found guilty in the July
24, 1994, murders of Brenda
Lafferty of Kimberly—the wife another of their brothers—and
her 18-month-old daughter, Erica.
Dan Lafferty claims the two
were told in a revelation from
God to kill the imother and child.
The murders were the focus of the
book, "Under the Banner of
Heaven: A Story of Violent Faith,"
written by John Krakauer and
released this summer.

Dan Lafferty was convicted and sentenced to serve life in prison without parole. In a separate trial, Ron Lafferty was convicted and sentenced to die. The conviction was overturned. He was tried again in 1996 and was again convicted and sentenced to death. Schoffeld asked defense attorneys to submit their appeal of the conviction by May 17, after which the state will have until Aug. 16 to respond.

respond.

Lafferty's former attorney, Ron
Yengich, withdrew from the case
in August because of a conflict of
interest.

interest. Yengich said a member of Yengich said a member of Lafferry's original defense team, who has since died, had worked for his law firm. Yengich saw that as a conflict of interest because Lafferry had claimed that his original legal team provided him ineffective counsol.

Paycheck withholding points to more recovery

BOISE (AP) - Paycheck with-holding payments ran ahead of estimates in October, offering additional evidence that Idaho's economy may finally be turning around

around.

The Division of Financial Management on Friday reported total tax revenue last month was \$3.4 million higher than expected, and the sole reason was per-

ed, and the sole reason was per-sonal income tax receipts, which account for 45 percent of the state's cash. Corporate, product and miscel-laneous taxes were essentially on target for October, but the sales tax, a reflection of consumer con-

target for October, but the stars, as reflection of consumer confidence, was weaker than expected, running nearly \$1 million below the target.

Chief economist Michael Ferguson blamed that on the tailing off of the construction bom fostered by low interest rates. It was the fourth straight month that collections have exceeded targets and pushed the state's one-time cash surplus to \$19.8 million. That's just less than 1 percent of the general tax budget for the current spending year.

But despite the positive performance, some analysts remained concerned about a repeat of last year when the state

finished November with nearly, \$30 million more than expected, only to see that cushion evapo-rate and turn into a \$20 million

rate and turn into a \$20 million deficit by June. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the responded by eventually raising sales and cigarette taxes by \$190 million a year for two years to avoid further state budget cuts on top of the \$200 million already slashed.

on top of the \$200 million already stashed.

But circumstances have thanged this fall. The current revenue forecast is even more conservative than the last one, and there are other indicators that the economy is back to growing again, even if the pace is slow. The Labor Department reported a two-tenths of a point drop in unemployment to \$3 percent in October. It was the first month-since spring that there has been a significant increase in both the number of people working.

The surplus those new jobs are helping to create, if it holds, would combine with an \$85 miltion windfall from the federal government to make easy work of balancing the new 2004-2005 budget that lawmakers will write during this winter's election-year session.

Coroner_e

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"You've made my day." Elgee
commented as he prepared to
transfer the files to Judge May.
But Judge May has a surprise
awaiting him when the case reaches his desk attorney Schlender
will ask May to exuse himself
from presiding over the case, and
appoint a new judge, one probably from Twin Falls. Trial of thcase might be delayed by 30 to 60
days.

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Schlender said he has his reasons, which he declined to cite, for asking the judge to remove himself. He said he expects May to agree with the request for a new

The lawsuit involves more than \$13,000 in fines leviced against coroner Mikel for allegedly not complying with a state Bureau of Vital Statistics rule to complete supplemental information on death certificates within 15 days. Magistrate court handles cases up to \$10,000, district court handles all others over that amount. In the coroner's attorney told reporters after the 13-minute hearing on Monday that he not only will ask for dismissal of the fines, but also will argue the penalty for tardy completion of, supplemental death certificate information is an ad hot rule not supported by law and should be declared unconstitutional. Schlender said that coroner Mikel is the target of an impatient state Bureau of Vital Statistics, which he said is under pressure from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Resources to lawsuit involves more than

provide information on deaths for periodic statistical reports. Schlender says Mikel completed basic death certificates in five disputed cases as required, but then advised the state bureau that then advised the state bureau that the would provide supplemental information later after completing investigations into five deaths. The attorney hinted at other possible motives for the lawsuit. However, he declined to express them on-the-record with news reporters. But he did say that he suspects that relatives of the deceased were anxious to recover insurance payments and began putting pressure on public officials to speed up completion of final paperwork. "I've never heard of such a lawsuit" against a public official, Schlender said. "This is like fining a judge because he hasn't completed writing an opinion' quickly. In his written brief, deputy

In his written brief, deputy attorney general Cartwright argues that Mikel did not appeal the fines after being notified as far back as 2001 nor did he seek administrative relief.

Cartwright cited several paragraphs in the Bureau of Vital Statistics rules as authority for the fines, the same sources that Schlender insists are unconstitutional.

Schlender insists are unconstitu-tional.

Idaho's system of elected coro-ners was created in 1880 and does not require them to be physicians. Blaine County's coro-ner operates Wood River Chapel, a mortuary.

Snow

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chairlifts on Proctor Mountain, marveling that there wasn't any snow on the path. Hatley's new Chamber of Commerce director, Tom Smith, climbed to the top of Rotarun Ski Hill just west of Hailey to pray for snow.

snow.

And racers on Sun Valley's
Nordic Ski Team double-poled up
the bike path past St. Luke's Wood
River Medical Center on the Once pany.

River Medical Center on Rollerskis.

"It's kind of a bummer not getting any snow," admitted 16-year-old Robbie Hamlin. "I'd much rather be on skis – you can go feeter."

The dry weather hasn't put a dent in ski tuning operations,

however. Formula Sports has two weeks' worth of skis to tune, said store employee Laura Stackpole.

"We're good. We know the snow will come," she said.

The lack of anxiety is fueled in strong part by the fact that Sun Valley has the world's largest automated snowmaking system. Sun Valley's arsenal of 640 computerized snow guns has been running around the clock since temperatures dipped on Oct. 29, giving Baldy the appearance of a bundt cake with teing dripping down it even as surrounding hills remain brown.

It would take a major heat wave to prevent the resort from opening on Thanksgiving Day as

planned, given the amount of arti-ficial snow snowcat operators have been packing on the Ridge and other key runs.

"I believe we've been able to make a record amount of snow since we turned the guns on; sales and marketing director Jack Sibbach said.
The snow cover has been good.

Sibbach said.

The snow cover has been good enough that some telemark skires have skied the mountain from top to bottom. Sibbach said the mountain operations crew have even been able to make snow for a number of areas it normally doesn't get to until later.

"It's pretty good," said Hailey student Melissa Fischman, one of

dozens of youngsters who took turns sledding, skiing and snow-boarding Lower River Run. "At least it gives us something to do." Things aren't quite as upbeat at Pomerelle, which has opened as early as Halloween in the past. Normally the ski area opens in mid-November, and the resort is entirely at the mercy of Mother Nature. "Today is the 14th, so we're just on the verge of when we normally open," Anderson said& "I just go with the flow. But everybody else's attitude adjustment will be a lot better once it snows."

The Associated Press contributed this report. سيديد إراء وعمر

Weekend

Singers can bring their own CD's for karaoke.

r, karaoke. Where: The Sagebrush andmark, 325 Main St., Hazelton. When: 8 p.m. to midnight today. How much: No cover charge.

Marsh Creek dance

What: The Bronsons will play for a dance. Where: The Marsh Creek Event Centre, 899 S. Highway 77, Albion.

When 8:30 p.m. today.

How much: The cover charge is \$5, and dancers must be 21 to attend.

To have an event appear in "Your Weekend," send your information to: Melissa Morgan, P.O. Box 548, Twin Fulls, ID 83303; email to numorgan@magicvalley.com; or fax to 734-eeso

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Organizers hope plan will help Idaho prevent suicides

Working-age men make up unusually large percentage of suicides

Working-age men m
Boise (AP) – With a little information, many people in the community can recognize suicidal tendencies in those they know and help avert a tragedy, said the authors of Idaho's first statewide suicide prevention plan.
"It's not just the doctor's job. It's the parents' job, the friends' job, the barrender's job," said Dr. John Hanks, a Boise pediatrician and board president for the Suicide Prevention Advocary Network of Idaho. "It doesn't mean al out until a person down the street or in school becomes a statistic."

The organization spent a year developing the plan it released Friday. First lady Patricia Kempthorne and her Generation of the Child initiative were involved with representative were involved with representative from the state, health districts, Idaho State University and others in creating the plan.
Idaho ranked seventh nationally in the rate of suicide among all population groups in 2001, the most recent year figures were available. Last year, 263 people in Idaho committed suicide and 87 percent of those were men.
Suicide is the leading cause of death between the ages of 15 and 34 and is consistently among the top 10 causes of death for every population group.

The highest rate by region in 2002 was in north-central Idaho at 24 suicides per 100,0000 people. The lowest was Idaho Falls with six per 100,000.
"Everybody has been touched personally by suicide or a mental illness issue," Kempthorne said.

100,000.
"Everybody has been touched personally by suicide or a mental illness issue," Kempthorne said.
But several groups face the greatest risk.

Everybody has been touched personally by suicide or mental illness issues.

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- Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

Working age men make up just 31 percent of the population but they accounted for 55 percent of the suicides from 1999 through 2001. Experts blame that on unemployment and financial problems. Men over 74 have a suicide rate six time that of the general population, prompted mainly by loss of a spouse or illness.

Teenage boys 15 to 17 killed themselves at a rate five times higher than teenage girls the same age.

While factors such as age and While factors such as age and substance abuse may put a person more at risk, community support and family cultural and religious beliefs that discourage suicide can help them, said state Rep. Margaret Henbest, D-Boise, who secured funding to complete the plan.

The key elements of the plan involve creating a central coordinating group, identifying allies on the local level such as physicians or educators, and boosting awareness of suicide risks among the public. Kempthorne said another responsibility is helping the sur-

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Over 6 Nashville Recording artists

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) – A proposal to remove grizzly bears from the endangered species list could be released as early as next year, federal officials said.

Chris Servheen, grizzly bear recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said he feels all the demographic goals for grizzly bear recovery in the Yellowstone Ecosystem have been met.

last week at a Yellowstone Ecosystem Grizby Bear Subcommittee meeting an Bozeman, Mont., where officials discussed progress in delisting and recovery efforts. Servheen said delisting could be proposed as early as late 2004 or early 2005, once a grizby conservation strategy is signed and management plans in the forests surrounding Yellowstone National Park are updated.

Feds: Griz delisting proposal could come in '04 At its meeting, the subcommit-tee also discussed the rising num-ber of conflicts between humans and grizzly bears, although just 12 bears were killed by people this year -which is the historical aver-age.

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vivors of sucide victims, who often blame themselves for the deaths. Some efforts to teach people to recognize suicidal behavior and intervene have been in place for some time, said Steve Button, a Lewiston School District social worker and network board mem-ber. Lewiston scholers, i ichti-

worker and network board mem-ber. Lewiston students in eighth grade and high school receive such

grade and high school receive such training.

The local chapter of the National Alliance for the Mentally III and Red Flags Idaho already have done such work.

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare budget constraints have limited the number of counselors in rural Idaho, and few, if any, psychiatrist live in the state's small towns.

But those small communities are much closer knit and residents may spot suicidal behavior more readily, Henbest said. The medical professionals in the towns generally know how to help or refer people.

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"People may not think of them-selves as a resource," Hanks said.
"But everybody doesn't need a psy-chiatrist. They may just need a friend or a colleague."

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Should 'under God' be removed from Pledge of Allegiance?

am a Christian minister, and I love my country. I have no problem affirming either of those beliefs in a public manner. So why I do I think the Supreme Court should raile against "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance when it is recited in public schools? I believe that government sponsorship of religion violates the separation of church and state. While I have no problem expressing love of God and love of Country in the same breath, I was no problem the same breath, I was not problem that the same breath, I was not problem to the same breath, I was not problem that the same breath t

W. LYNN acknowledge that others do. Those in our onto beligher power are first-class cities express their patriotism without being expected to make a religious affirmation at the same time.

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There was a time when generic references to God in public life were relatively noncontroversial. But times have changed.
American society is more religiously diverse than ever. This may threaten some, but I believe we are a better, stronger nation for it

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Some people object to "under God" in the Pledge because they don't believe in God. Others worship more than one god. Still others worship as single god but object to the Pledge because it implies that the public policy goals of the United States and God's will are one and the same. Pledge defenders argue that the case now before the Supreme Court is an effort to strip religion from public life.

In fact, government doesn't need to promote religion to keep it alive in the public sphere.

Americans can express allegiance without invoking God



Believers know - or ought to know - that as long as a faith is

know - that as long as a faith is kept alive in the hearts and minds of its followers and is spread through voluntary chan-nels, it will not only survive but often prosper. Promotion of religion belongs to houses of worship, not govern-ment. There is a simple answer to the Pledge dispute. It's impor-tant to remember that the Pledge as originally written was secular.

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"Under God" was inserted into the Pledge by Congress in 1954 - ostensibly to distinguish Americans from "godless Communists." Our public schools should go back to the pre-1954 version and allow those students who want to recite it each morning to do so. The Supreme Court already has ruled, in 1943, that public school students cannot be forced

It's time for the Pledge to

than God.

It's time for the Pledge to become a truly voluntary exercise left to each individual student's conscience. Like prayer in school, it would become a matter left to the home and church, not the public school system. No child should ever feel pressured to participate.

The Pledge promises "liberty and justice for all." Mandatory patriotism, mandatory belief in God and mandatory, rote recitation of quasi-religious loyalty oaths in public schools violate the spirit of that very promise. It's time to sever the relation-ship between love of country and belief in God and, in the true spirit of America, respect the inviolable right of conscience.

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home and church.

'Under God' phrase echoes Supreme Court's own ceremony

The the Supreme Court hears argument in the case concerning the constitutionality of the Pledge of Allegiance, the justices will also hear the words that have been used to open each session of the high court for hundreds of years—"God save the United States and this Honorable Court."

In fact, scholars believe the first Supreme Court crier – Richard Wemman—used those words to open the court's inaugural session in 1790.

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That opening declaration is part of the 213-year history and tradi-tion of the court. It is not an affir-mation of any particular religious faith. It is not an establishment of milicion

mation of any particular religious faith, it is not an establishment of religion.

The same holds true for the words - "under God" - contained in the Pledge of Allegiance, which have been declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit.

The Supreme Court has carved out two specific questions it will consider in the Pledge case.

It can reverse the appeals court decision by determining that Michael Newdow, the California atheist who filed suit in the case, had no legal standing to bring the case. There are questions as to whether Newdow had custody of his daughter who he claims was effended by the voluntary recitation of the Pledge in school. So, the court could decide this case without even getting to the merits of the constitutionality of the Pledge.

JAY SEKULOW

The second issue before could involves the voluntary rectation of the Pledge by students in one california school district. The ramifications, of course, will echo through the conflors of every school in America. If the justices reach this issue, there is ample reason for the court to reverse the appeals court and preserve the constitutionality of the Pledge and the phrase "under God."

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Election officials appreciate Harrison Elementary's help

Harrison Elementary's help We would like to thank the fac-ulty, students and especially the staff of Harrison Elementary School for their support and assis-tance on Election Day Thanks from Precints 7, 8 and 9, CLARA MORRISON JOY BARNES JEAN MUELLER Tools E-10.

Twin Falls

Nem Falls (Editor's note: Jean Mueller, Clara Morrison and Jop Barnes served as previnct judges for Precincts 7, 8 and 9, respectively, on Election Day. They submitted this letter on behalf of 10 other poll workers.)

ISDB deserves action now with Ramos

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NOW with Ramos

A travesty is occurring at the Islaho School for the Deaf and the Billind in Gooding.

Dr. Angel Ramos, the school is superintendent, was suspended months ago, and the school is slowly crumbling white the State Board of Education sits dormant. Several communities protested the suspension in August. The school's deaf students held a three day protest to show support for Ramos' programs and leadership. Their civil disobedience is justified. Unfortunately, the only forum where their voices, hearts and hands can be heard is through protest.

A school in political turmoil and educational limbo hurts its students. The damage may be irreparable as programs and educators devoted to serving the needs of the deaf students are

being destroyed.

If the board has evidence to fire Dr Ramos, it should present that evidence and take action. If it does not have evidence, it should reinstate him. The current leaderless situation is unacceptable. Give us Ramos, or give us a superintendent who can heal the school. The board's actions are extending a punishment intended for Ramos to the school's staff and student body. The students are stuck in a political show of power. We demand immediate action to ensure "no student is left behind." JUNE FLANNERY Boise.

Boise (Editor's note: June Flannery is the president of the Idaho Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf.)

New council member is already learning

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I want to take this opportunity to thank all of those who voted for me in the Twin Falls City
Council election. I look forward to the challenges that face me and our city and to working with the other members of the council.
In particular, tkank you to my wife, Camille, and our sons, Brock and Xander Your support meant the world to me through this election process. I look forward to your continued support of this endeavor.
Also, to those who donated

Also, to those who donated their time and other resource their time and other resources my campaign - thank you. To Howard Allen: I appreciate the encouragement you gave me. I have no intention of trying to fill

your shoes. Your years of dedicated service to Twin Falls are appreciated by each of us who lives here. I hope I can do a fraction of what you've done to make Twin Falls the place it is today.

Finally, to the other candidates who ran for this seat, I enjoyed getting to know each of you mad book forward to working with you in your continued involvement in our community.

I'm already beginning to learn more about what it will mean to serve you as a member of the Twin Falls City Council. Rest assured that I intend to listen to your concurrent and use all the information I can gather to make the best decisions for the good our community.

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Methamphetamine affects everyone

affects everyone

Is there anyone in our community who is not affected by methamphetamine? All of us are paying the cost of this drug that both destroys its users and damages the lives of those around them. Certainly, no one decides to become addicted to meth, but who can resist feeling like Superman. One high becomes two, then three without anyone realizing it. Meth becomes a necessary part of life because brain chemistry demands it.

At the risk of sounding judgmental, my personal experiences and observations, ratified by my conversations with police, drug

rehabilitation professionals and recovering addicts, are that tweakers – those who use meth frequently – invariably embark of a path of dysfunctional and dan-

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frequently - invariably emoars on a path of dysfunctional and dangerous behavior.

Tweakers steal from their family and friends and are themselves inclined in the first by their using friends. Tweakers ultimately allenate themselves from their families because their families reach a point where they can no longer endure the tweaker's discruptive behavior.

Tweakers go from job to job. They write bad checks and work for people who cheat them out of pay. Tweakers eventually get more police contact in a year than functional people get in a lifetime.

more police contact in a year than functional people get in a lifetime. The children of tweakers steal monnny and daddy's cigarettes and pot to share with your children. Teenage tweakers often become adults of 18 and 30 and 40 who provide your teens with drugs and cigarettes. The public dollars spent in drug enforcement, incarceration, rehabilitation, meth lab cleanup and social programs to fix the societal lils tweakers create probably run into billions of dollars a year. Those are your tax dollars, so even if there is no tweaker bringing have directly into your life, you are still paying the price. If you think methampleicamine use is a "victimless crime," that it's only the private choice of the tweaker; you are part of

it's only the private choice of the tweaker; you are part of America's drug problem. And you turn away from its most innocent victims – the children who are learning from tweakers to be

drug users.

And that is the real tragedy,

And that is the real tragedy, that illicit drugs like metham-phetamine eventually filter down to our youth who lack maturity to fully comprehend the long-term effects of drug use. We as a community are working together to

get this drug off the street. If you are suspicious of someone living close to you, like traffic in and out all hours of night and day, please notify the police department. We can all help.

KAREN BACH

Kimberly

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

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e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

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Large hepatitis outbreak claims third victim

PITTSBURGH – A third person died Friday and nearly 500 others who ate at a Chi-Chi's Mexican restaurant have fallen ill in the biggest known outbreak of heparitis A in U.S. history, making people so scared they are lining up by the thousands for vaccinations and no longer eating out.

Health investigators are focusing on whether contaminated produce – perhaps scallions – caused the outbreak at the restaurant in the Beaver Valley Mall, about 2 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

"We're very concerned. It's very serious and we've sent a team of people out there to assist," said David Daigle, a spokesman for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Between 125,000 to 200,000 people each year contract hepatitis A,

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Between 125,000 to 200,000 people each year contract hepatitis, an infection that attacks the liver. It can be spread by an infected person who does not wash his hands before handling food or utensils. It can also be spread on uncooked foods, such as salads. Symptoms include fever, nausea, diarrhea, jaundice, futigue, addominal pain and loss of appetite. Hepatitis A usually clears up in about two months, but patients can get antibody shots that greatly reduce the chances of contracting the disease if given within 14 days after exposure.

Senate Democrats sustain

Senate Democrats sustain fillbuster on nominations
WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats got the last word after nearly 40 hours of nonstop debate over President Bush's judicial nominationer Friday as they brushed aside Republican charges of "obstractionism" and blocked two more appeals our nomines. But both parties agreed that the fight is far from over, wowing to continue the struggle over judge-slips that Republicans said could wind up with both legal and legislature efforts to bar filibusters aimed at blocking confirmation of judicial nominees. Democrats will "continue to resist any Neanderthal that is nominated by this president" for the federal courts, said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. Angrily condemning Kennedy Toruse of the word "Neanderthal" in reference to Bush's nominees, Republicans said they will continue pushing for contirmation of up gushing for contirmation of the property of the continued filibusters, said Majority Lucder Bill Frist, R. Tenn.

Friday's votes bring to six the

Nation/World in brief -

number of nominees that Democrats have blocked out of a total of 172 Bush nominations to the federal judiciary that have been acted on by the Senate so far. Democrats contend the six are too ideologically rigid in their conservatism, while Republicans argue they're mainstream lawyers who fail Democratic litmus tests on issues such as abortion.

U.S. special ops soldier

U.S. special ops soldier
dies in Afghan operation
JALALABAD, Afghanistan – A
U.S. special operations soldier was
killed Friday when his vehicle
struck an explosive device in eastern Afghanistan, U.S. Central
Command said.
The soldier died in the incident
near Asadabad, in Kunar province,
where U.S.-led coalition forces
launched a large operation a week
ago.

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The name of the soldier was withheld pending notification of his family.

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The special anti-terror operation involves ground forces supported by helicopter gunships scouring steep, snow-covered mountains.

There have been several skirmishes, during which coalition troops have killed or captured enemy fighters. Insurgents believed linked to the Taliban, who were ousted from power two years ago by a U.S.-led coalition, as well as suspected al-Quâd a members have stepped up attacks against coalition forces, supporters of Afghanistan's central government and aid agencies.

Kerry follows Dean's lead. skips public financing

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WASHINGTON - Democratic
presidential hopeful John Kerry
has decided to opt out of the postWatergate public financing system and will spend his own money
on the race, taking out a personal
loan to help fund his struggling
White House bid.
Kerry becomes the second
Democratic presidential candidate to abandon the system for the
primaries, joining rival and more
prolific fund-miser Howard Dean.
The decision allows the two to
bypass state-by-state limits in such
critical early woting states as Iowa
and New Hampshire, the latter a
must-win for the two New
Englanders.

Unlike Dean, Kerry has promised to limit his overall primary spending to the S45 million cap the public financing program imposes – if he can raise that much. Kerry's decision to skip the \$18.7 million in public money comes despite a slowdown in his fund raising after a promising start, and the acknowledgment by his campaign that, based on campaign finance laws, he cannot tap wife Teresa Heinz Kerry's multi-million-dollar Heinz food fortune for the race.

Clinton calls for pact with North Korea

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SEOUL, South Korea - Former

President Bill Clinton urged the
Bush administration Friday to sign
a nonaggression pact with North
Korea to help end a yearlong
standoff over the communist
state's nuclear weapons program.
Addressing a crowd of South
Korean politicians and celebrities,
Clinton

Clinton ex-pressed hope that six-nation talks on the nuclear crisis – which China is trying to put together, possi-bly for for



by for December would produce a "werffable" agreement in which impoverished North Korea would give up its nuclear and missile ambitions in return for food, energy and other economic aid.

President Bush has ruled out a nonaggression treaty with

President bush has ruled out a nonaggression treaty with Pyongyang, but he has offered to provide North Korea with written security assurances in return for the dismantling of its nuclear pro-

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While Clinton was in office, the United States and North Korea signed an agreement in which Pyongyang promised to freeze its nuclear activities in exchange for better ties and economic aid. The 1994 accord collapsed last year when U.S. Officials said Pyongyang admitted running a secret weapons program.

U.S. to reopen diplon missions in Saudi Arabia

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - The United States will reopen its three diplomatic missions, including its embassy in Riyadh, on Saturday, an embassy spokesperson said.

The U.S. Embassy in Riyadh and America's consulates in Iddah and Dhahran were closed last Saturday following terme consulations of the Iddah and Dhahran were consulated and Iddah and Idd

Russian president reaches out to business leaders

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MOSCOW – President Vladimir
Putin reached out to Russian business leaders Friday in an effort to
case tension over the arrest of oil
tycoon Mikhail Khodorkovsky,
promising there will be no return
to Soviet-style authoritarianism
and pledging closer cooperation
between the state and the private
sector.

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The businessmen applauded Putin several times during his unusually lengthy appearance at the gathering, held in an ornate building near the Kremlin.

"In our circumstances and priminal case involving business prompts concern and alarm, because the question always arises will there be a return to the past? There will not, It is impossible," Putin told the country's biggest business lobby, the Russian Union of Industrialists and Entrepreneurs.

He said that while the state must prosecute criminals, "it must also protect everybody, including and not last of all business, because that means protecting the economy of the state."

Khodorkowsky is one of several so-called oligarchs who made fast fortures in a wave of highly controversial state selloffs in the

so-called oligarchs who made fast fortunes in a wave of highly conroversial state selloffs in the 1990s.

Some say his Oct. 25 arrest on fraud and tax evasion charges was motivated by Putin's desire to remove a potential rival. Khodorkovsky had recently turned his attention to politics, challenging Kremlin policy and funding opposition parties.

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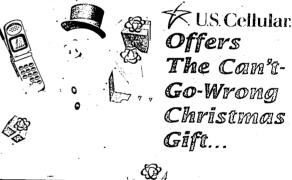
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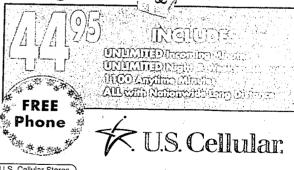
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

It might be time to put CART before the hearse.

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- Dwight Perry of the Scattle Times, on CART's financial difficulties

TODAY'S SCHEDULE College volleyball

Region 18a Tourname Championship, 5 p.m College baskethall

Women, CSI at Snow College,

5:30 p.m. Men, CSI at Snow College, 7:30 p.m. High school football playoffs

Raft River at Council, 1 p.m. Wendell vs. West Side, 1 p.m.

High school girls basketball

Mountain View at Twin Falls.

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IN BRIEF

CSI Ski Swap continues today

Continues today

TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho Ski Club will continue its 34th annual Ski Swap
today and Sunday at the Eldon
Evans Expo Center.

Buyers and sellers of good, used
ski and winter equipment are
invited to participate in what has
become one of the largest events
of its kind in southern Idaho.

The show will be open to the
public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
today and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sunday. Admission is 51, which
also buys a raffle ticket for prizes
to be given away near the end of
the show.
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om 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday,
inclaimed items will be donated
the Idaho Youth Ranch.

T.F. ladies golf group names annual winners

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Ladies Golf Association held its
end of the season Fall Awards
Banquet recently.
Cecilia Sharp was awarded a
plaque to commemorate her holein-one on hole No. 12 in
September at Jerome Country
Club.

Club.

Golfers of the Year, Virginia Undhjem (low gross) and Jackie Gasser (low net) received trophies. NaJean Dutry was presented the service award for her dedication to the association over

sented the serves sented the serves and dedication to the association over the years.

Jan Beeks, statistics keeper, announced the following winners: Virginia Undhjem, most cagles and birdies; Charlotte Brunelli, most gobbles; Joan Tugaw, most improved on the ringer board; and Grace Bennett, most as the most improved player of the year.

Christy Stephens was the most improved player of the year.

Barbara Frith, departing president, installed the following officers for the 2004 season!

President Mary Ferrell, Vice president Kathaleen Thompson, Secretary NaJean Dutry, and Treasurer Joan Tugaw.

YMCA tennis is open to non-members this winter

TWIN FALLS - The YMCA holds a tennis ladder for members and non-members in singles and doubles this winter, Call 733-286 for more information. Also, and many classes have started. Call to sign up.

Candleridge lowers golf rates for winter

TWIN FALLS - The winter golf rates have been reduced at Candleridge Golf Course in Twin Falls. Starting Saturday through Feb. 29, the cost is \$5 for nine holes and \$10 all day.

Compiled from staff reports

Saturday, November 15, 2003

CSI reaches regional championship match

Eagles dump CEU to set up showdown with Salt Lake

By Joe Palsley Times News write:

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team, led by Eliane Santos and Tatyana Menshikova, responded to the College of Eastern Utah's Knallenge.
CSI blew past ECU 30-14 in a critical Game 2 as Santos and Menshikova took over the Region 18A Tournament semifinal match to lead the third-ranked Golden Eagles (46-3) into the regional championship match against Sait Lake Community College at 5 tonight.
A win tonight would send CSI or Salt Lake to the national junior college volleyball tournament in West Plains, Mo. Nov. 24-10.

"Salt Lake is playing good right now," said CSI head coach Ben Stroud. "We'll

we to play better than we did tonight to

beat them."

The host Eagles beat the Golden Eagles from Price, Utah 32:30, 30:14, 30:25 to advance. No. 2 seed Salt Lake CC defeated No. 3 seed North Idaho 30:17, 30:25, 28:30, 30:19 earlier Friday.

Andrea Santos had 17 kills while Eliane Santos had 14 kills and 19 blocks, But it was the Russian hitter who stepped up with her best match of the season so far.

She recorded 12 kills, a team-high seven digs and five blocks to help spark the Eagles.

digs and Eagles. "I'll tell who was impressive – Tatyana," Stroud said. "I was glad to see her step up. "The case of the control of the cont

A rules violation, wearing an earring, was called against CSI at a critical point and made it 28-all.

called against CSI at a critical point and made it 28a.

That sparked CEU, who took the lead 29.
28 on a kill by Jordan Fox, prompting a CSI timeout. The Eagles needed to settle down or risk losing Game 1.

'I told them they needed to suck it up," Stroud said. "Let's just sideout and win the game. We haven't lost the game yet."

Eliane Santos hit a kill off the CEU block to tie it and CSI took a 30-29 lead when Andreas Santos' tip went off a CEU's playsers leg while the player was out of bounds. CEU (11-15) came back to tie it, but CSI went to Andreas Santos' tip went off a CEU's playsers leg while the player was out of bounds. CEU (11-15) came back to tie it, but CSI went to Andreas Santos' tip went off a CEU's playsers leg while the player was apin and again as she eventually pounded down two kills to end the game.

That set up Game 2 when Eliane Santos and the CSI frontline stuffed the Golden Eagles from Price, Utah.

Eliane Santos recorded two blocks in a

Today's championship Salt Lake CC vs. CSI, 5 p.m.

Region 18 Volleyball

Tournament

Friday's results
• Eastern Utah def. Colorado NW 30-24, 30-26, 30-18
• Salt Lake CC def. North Idaho 30-17, 30-25, 28-30, 30-19
• CSI def. Eastern Utah 32-30, 30-14, 30-25

row to make it 155 early. She finished with 10 blocks for the match.

But the most memorable moment came on hard kill that she blasted into the CEU libero's face, nearly knocking the girl down. "That was one of the hardest balls I've ever seen hit someone in the face." Stroud said, shaking his head in amazement.

That set the tone for the rest of the game.

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CSI HOOPS

CSI women

beat Snow

in SWAC

EPHRAIM, Utah - The College of Southern Idaho women's bas-kethall team held Snow College to 23 percent shooting on the way to a 70-50 victor yr in its Scentic West Athletic Conference

ry in its Secure to Athletic opener.

The Golden Eagles (3-1 overall, 1-0 SWAC) grabbed a 39-33 lead before outscoring Snow 31-7 in the second half, thanks to strong play around the basket.

Leading the charge around the hoop for the Eagles were 6-foot-5 freshman Denisa Svarova, 6-6 freshman Denisa Svarova, 6-6 sophomore Meliame Italaufia. Svarova finished with 10 points, Zimova eight and Islaufia eight. "We got some good play qut of our big kids," said CS thead coach Randy Rogers. "We had a lot of good highlow passes and quick seals."

In total, 10 Eagles scored.

In total, 10 Engles scored.
"The scoring was really spreadout," Rogers said. "We got a great
performance with our depth off
the bench."
Kristina Peterson paced Snaw
(0-1, 0-1) with 18 points. Candace
Barron-Janes added 10 points.
CSI held a 49-23 rebounding
edge, led with a 10-board effort
by Jennifer Pond, The Eagles collected 19 offensive rebounds on
the night.

CSI (4-1 overall, 0-1 SWAC) was

CSI (94 overatt, 04 SWAC) was outplayed badly in the frontcourt as Snow (24, 140) rolled to a 98/91 victory. Snow held a 41/33 rebounding edge and worked inside to get to the line. The Badgers connected on 24-of/29 free throws in the sec-ond balf.

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The Times-News

Not quite enough

Minico's rally falls short against Mountain View

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

RUPERT - A 12-point first-quarter deficit proved to be the difference in the Spartans' 64-48 loss to Mountain View in a non-conference girls basketball game at Minico High School.

Mountain View took a 19-7 lead going into the second quarter and newer looked back.

Breana Olson, a 5-foot-8 junior guard led all scorers with 27 points. Sender post Erica Thompson chipped in 16 for coach Connie Skogrand's Wolverines. Coach C Wolverines

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Wolverines.

"We came out and executed
pretty good," Skogrand said. "But
we lost momentum in the third
quarter, gave up too many easy
shots."

Minico was led by 10-point
performances from junior posts
Amber Warth, Meghan
Boettcher and guard Chayla
Neibaur. Warth was a force on
the boards for the Spartans,
keeping coach Clint Straatman's
team in the game with her lowpost hustle. post hustle. "What a rebounder huh?

"What a rebounder hub-She's a warrior" said Straatman.
To their credit, the Spartans ended the game firing, trimming the Wolverine lead to 10 points with 1-43 left in the fourth quar-ter. While the loss will sting, Straatman knows there are worse things than an early-sea-son loss.

worse things than an early-sea-son loss.
"A loss is not the important thing." Straatman said. "At the beginning of the season, we're just trying to figure out who can play. I'm kind of excited actually."

While the Mountain View's pressure defense bothered the Spartans all game, uncontested shots on lapses in Minico's defense were a problem.

"We'we got to do a better job of closing out on the shooters and we'll do a lot better," Stratman said. "It was a good learning experience."

rience."

Late in the game, Minico's Meghan Boettcher went down with a knee injury that will put her out for tomorrow's 1



Minico junior Amber Warth can't control a loose ball during the first quarter of the Lady Spartans' 64-48 loss to Mountain View on Friday

p.m. game against Meridian. While Straatman doesn't think it's serious, he isn't willing to risk the health of his junior

post.

While the Spartans won't take home a check in the win column, they will enter today's

game knowing that they can hang with a competitive team. Even Mountain View's coach had praise for Minico's tough

play.
"I've got to give them credit, they were hustling all over the place," Skogrand said.

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on 24-of-29 free throws in the sec-ond half.

"I thought our bigs were out-played, out-muscled, out-every-thinged," CSI bead coach Gib Armold told KLIN Radio, "...I thought they (Snow) were physi-cal and knocked our guys around. We were posting up 15 feet away from the basket."

The Badgers received 29 points from forward Tyler Hollist and 22 more from Nate James. Hollist's

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Officials slam baseball's drug rules

Anti-Doping Agency members call policy a 'joke' and an 'insult'

The Associated Press

In Associated Press

LONDON — Baseball's policy on steroids is a "complete joke" and an "insult" to the fight against the head of the World Anti-Doping Agency said Friday.

WADA chairman Dick Pound criticized the testing system and scale of penalties for steroid use that will start in baseball next March.

He wasn't the only one who hought baseball's rules aren't tough enough.

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A New York-based physician

who is a member of WADA, Dr. Gary Wadler, called Thursday's announcement that between 5 and 7 percent of anonymous steroid tests among major leagues came back positive could be "probably the blackest day in the history of sports."

Baseball officials took a wait-and-see attitude following the announcement of the test results, which triggered a provision in the sport's labor contract that calls for testing with penalties starting next year.

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A first positive test for steroid use would result in treatment and a second in a 15-day suspension or fine of up to \$10,000.

The punishment would increase to a 25-day suspension or fine of up to \$25,000 for a third positive test, a 50-day suspension or fine of up to \$25,000 for a third positive test, a 50-day suspension or fine of up to \$50,000 for a

fourth and a one-year suspension or fine of up to \$100,000 for a

or fine of up to \$100,000 fifth.
"I think it's an insult to the fight against doping in sport, an insult to the intelligence of the American public and an insult to the game itself," Pound told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Associated Press in a telephone interview.

"I think it's a complete and utter joke, You can test positive for steroids five times, then they think of booting you out for a year? Give me a break. The first time someone has knowingly cheated and they give you counseling? It's a complete and utter joke."

"Index the authorizing agency."

-Under the anti-doping agency's code, which has been adopted by most Olympic sports, an athlete

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First major battles loom in Bryant case

The Associated Press

The Assoclated Press

DENVER - Let the paper war begin: The judge in the Kobe Bryant rape case has given attorneys a month to lay out their positions on such things as whether the jury should be allowed to hear about the accuser's sex life and mental health.

Such lights over evidence and testimony could prove crucial later at the NBA star's trial.

"Team Kobe's biggest worn now is a hung jury," said Denver attorney Craig Silverman, a former presecutor." After the preliminary hearing, it doesn't look like 12 people would convict him. At

the same time, it's very hard to convince all 12 people to vote not guilty. If he wins these motions hearings, it could reduce the likelihood of a hung jury."

Stan Goldman, a professor all the Loyala Law School-Los Angeles, said the defense will want to argue that Bryant's 19-year-old accuser was mentally and emotionally unstable, that she was promiscuous and that she expected Bryant to make sexual advances. Prosecutors have indicated they will try to keep such evidence away from the jury.

Bryant is accused of raping the woman at the hotel where she woman at the hotel where she

. Please see KOBE, Page B2

Twin Falls opens with victory

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Lady Bruins opened TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Lady Bruins opened
their season with a 6648 win over Meridian
Friday in Twin Falls.
Heidi Reitsma led the
Bruins in scoring, with
17 points, and rebounds, 12.
Ilannah Heidenreich added 14
and 11 boards.

and 11 boards.
"This was a good start for us,"
"This was a good start for us,"
Twin Falls coach Joe Shepard
said. "We made a lot of missted
and did some things that well
work on and get better at. By II
be time we get to our league games
well-be pretty tough.
The Bruins (1-0) host Mountain
View today at 2:30. Meridian visits
Minico today.

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Filer 42, American Falls 45

Filer 42, American Falls 45
Filers — Jennica Mecham hit a
three-pointer with 20 seconds left
to tie the game for Filer, but
American Falls came back to hit a
clutch shot for the Beavers the 4542 win over the Wildcats Friday in
Filer.

"We had a little trouble against
ther size inside," Filer coach Kim
Remus said. "We couldn't box
out."

out." Lindsay Heimkes led Filer with Tallasay fleringes led Filer with 13 points and Krystal Demoney added 11. Hayden led American Falls with 12 points "We'll learn some lessons and we'll win some games," Remus

said. Filer (0-1) will go to Burley

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Valley 39, Kimberly 32

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Kimberly — Lindsay Wood
scored 17 of Valley's 39 points as
the Vikings beat Kimberly 39-32
in Kimberly Friday.
"We just didn't run an offense
in the whole first half," Kimberly
coach Darla Wadsworth said.
"They ran a zone and we haven't
practiced against a zone, it got us
shook."

shook."
Mindy Malone added ten points
for Valley. Sarah Gunnel led the
Lady Bulldogs with seven points.
Kimberly (0-1) travels to
Shoshone Tuesday. Valley (1-0)
goes to Oakley today.

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Butte County 46, Carey 31

CAREY - The Carey Lady
Panthers fell to Butte County 4631 Friday in Carey, Carey showed
a little rust, shooting under 20
percent from the field.
"We're trying to gel and keep
out heads up when we miss shots,"
Carey coach Hollis Pincock said.
"That was pretty touch nonich!"

"That was pretty tough tonight."
Sarah Lynn Shafer led Carey
with seven points, going 3 for 6 at
the line. Isham led Butte County
with 15.

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The Lady Panthers (0-1) will visit Butte County for a rematch Thursday. Butte plays at Malad

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Jerome 50, Pocatello 17

POCATELLO - Elisa Hope scored 20 points to lead Jerome past Pocatello in a 50-17 rout Friday night. Jerome (1-0) committed only

Jerome (1-0) committed only fiew turnovers on the night.

"I felt pretty good about that," said Jerome coach Michels Skyles. "I thought we played great defense and caused a lot of problems for them."

The Tigers host Declo Thursday. The Jerome junior varsity won 30-14.

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Lighthouse Christian 34 Twin Falls Christian 26

TWIN FALLS - Lighthouse Christian exploited a Twin Falls Christian zone defense to earn a 34-26 non-conference win Friday

34-26 non-conference win Friday night.

"We had a lot of ball move ment," said Lighthouse Christian coach Jake Tolman, whose team moved to 1-0. "They played a lot of zone against us and we had a lot of cutters going to the basket."

Vanessa Wendland Lighthouse Christian with nine points, 12 rebounds and four sessies. Teamwate Ambut Uleida experience and the coasies Teamwate Ambut Uleida experience and the coasies Teamwate Ambut Uleida experience and the coasies. Teamwate Ambut Uleida experience and the coasies Teamwate Am

points, 12 rebounds and lour assists. Teammate Ambur Ulrich also grabbed 12 rebounds. Lighthouse Christian played with just four players for the final two minutes due to foul-outs. But T.F. Christian purposely did not take advantage of the opportuni-ty.

ty.
"Twin Falls Christian respected us where they played with only four players the last four min-utes," Tolman said. "They kept

Junia Finderson led all scorers with 13 points for T.F. Christian (0-1). T.F. Christian next hosts

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T.F. Christian next hosts
Richfield while Lighthouse
Christian will travel to North
Gem. Both games are Tuesday.

Lighthouse Christian 34, T.F. Christian 28
T.F.

Wendell 50, Murtaugh 25

Wendell 5U, Murtaugh 25
MURTAUGH - Haile Kelsey
scored 13 points and Meagan
Campbell and Jaynie Goodbody
each had 12 as Wendell stormed
to a 5025 non-league win over
Murtaugh.
Wendell (1-0) used a pressure
defense to force a lot of turnovers,
something Murtaugh coach Doug
Wright said was a key to the

game. "When they put on the pres-sure, we didn't adjust to it well," he said. "Their transition on the press gave them the momentum, getting the ball and getting it in good position."

Druc Tolman and Jillian Cutler

geod position."
Drue Tolman and Jillian Cutler each had six points to pace Murtaugh (0-1).
Wendell hosts Gooding Tuesday while Murtaugh hosts Oakley Thursday.

Lightning stomp Caps to snap losing streak

WASHINGTON (AP) – Fredrik Modin scored twice in the Tampa Bay Lightning's 5-2 victory over Washington on Friday night. Vincent Lecavalier, Martin St. Louis and Cory Stillman added goals to help Tampa Bay snap an 11-game regular-season losing streak in Washington. Jaromir Jagr and Jason Doig scored for the Capitals.

Bruins 4, Blue Jackets 0

Bruins 4, Mile Jackets of COLUMBUS, Ohio - Glen Murray scored twice and Boston goalie Felix Potvin made 24 saves for his second shutout of the season and the 30th of his 12-year career.

Dan McGillis and Brian Rolston

each had a goal and an assist for the Bruins, 3-0-1-0 in their last

Pengulns 2, Sabres 1, OT

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Aleksey Morozov scored at 3:09 of over-time to lift Pittsburgh past Buffalo.

Buffalo.
Drake Berehowsky also scored and Sebastien Caron made 21 saves to help the Penguins snap a four game losing streak. Daniel Briere scored for Buffalo.

Coyotes 3, Stars 3

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DALLAS – Another night, another comeback for the Phoenix Coyotes.

Jan Hrdina scored with 49,5 seconds left in regulation to give the Coyotes a 33 tie with the Dallas Stars on Friday night.

On Thursday night, Phoenix came back from a 2-0 third-period deficit for a 3-2 overtime victory over the Colorado Avalanche. The Coyotes then erased deficits twice against the Stars.

Coyotes then erased deficits twice against the Stars.

"What can I say, these are the cardiac kids," Coyotes coach Bob Francis said. "We knew Dallas was going to come out hard

tonight. You work hard to make things happen and you get what you deserve. Our guys were resilient. They kept scratching and clawing until we got one."
The tie wasn't the ideal outcome for the Stars, but it snapped a four-game losing streak, the team's longest since March of 1996.

The Stars seemed headed for their first victory since Nov. 2, holding a 3-2 lead in the final minute belore Hrdina knocked a loose puck past goalie Marty Turco after Pheenix pulled goalie Brian Boucher for an extra attacker.

Red Wings 4, Blackhawks 3, OT

CHICAGO - Brendan Shanahan kept the Detroit Red Wings from tripping up.
Shanahan scored a power-play

snananar scored a power-play goal 1:08 into overtime – after a tripping call late in regulation gave the Red Wings a man advan-tage – and Detroit beat the Chicago Blackhawks 4-3 Friday night

might.
Shanahan's shot came from near the left circle went past rookie goalie Craig Anderson, giving Detroit its third straight victory and fourth in five

games.

Detroit blew a 3-1 lead in the final period before getting the

victory.

Chicago lost its fourth straight

after a strong rally in the final period against Dominik Hasek. Trailing 3-1 midway through the final period, Chicago got within a goal with eight minutes left when Travis Moen scored on a rebound.

a rebound.

Sixty-seven seconds later,
Igor Radulov fished a puck out
of the corner, drove right to the
net and beat Hasek with a
sharply angled shot from the
right side.

No. 22 Pittsburgh knocks off Alabama

NEW YORK (AP) - Carl Krauser, replacing four-year starter Braudin Knight at point guard, scored a caree-bigh 21 points and No. 22 Pirtsburgh beat Alabama 71-62 Friday night in the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic. Jamie Dixon got the win in his first game as head coach of the Panthers. He replaced former boss Ben Howland, who went to UCLA after four seasons at Pitsburgh.

The Panthers struggled from Pitsburgh.

The Panthers struggled from point range, missing their first 13 tries before Krauser finally hit tries before Krauser finally hit tries before Krauser finally hit tries before Market Pitsburgh. 11:08 to play. They didn't quite catch on fire from long range, but they did make three in a 2-40 span to go up 59-53 with 2:10 left.

The Panthers made the lead stand up by going 12-for-16 from

College basketball

the free throw line the rest of the

way.

The win was Pittsburgh's fourth straight at Madison Square Garden, where it won the Big East tournament for the first time last March.

tournament for the first time last March.
Chuck Davis, one of Alabama's young players looking to claim one of the four starting spots left open from last season, had a career-high 20 points.
Chevon Troutman had 13 points for Pittsburgh, while Brown added 11 and freshman Chris Taft, like Krauser a native of New York, had eight points and 12 rebounds.
Antoine Pettway had 17 points for Alabama, which played in this event last season and upset them. O. 3 Oklahoma on the way to the school's first-ever No. 1 ranking.

No. 17 Saint Joseph's 73, No. 10 Gonzaga 66

No. 10 Gonzaga 66

NEW YORK. (AP) – Jameer
Nelson lived up to the billing.
The second-leading vote-getter
on the AP's pressaon All-America
team had 20 points, eight rebounds,
10 assists and a ton of onbs and
aahs in leading No. 17 Saint
10 sceph's to a 73-66 victory over No.
10 Gonzaga in the Coaches vs.
Cancer Classic on Friday night.
The senior guard struggled with
its shot in the first half but more
than made up for it in the second,
seeming to come up with every
big play the Hawks needed in the
team's senson opener.
Nelson's best sequence came
when he drew a charpe at midcourt, then took the inbounds
pass and made a drive through
traffic that left the crowd of
10.328 at Madison Square Garden

standing and cheering.
"It was great, probably the best game of this season so far," Nelson said, adding comedian to his other

said, adding comedian to his other talents.

More than 4,000 Saint Joseph's fans bought tickets and they turned the building in New York into Philadelphia's Hawk Hill for mto Philadelphas Hawk Hill for a night. The university with the enrollment of 3,800 was the big school for the night.

The Saint Joseph's Fieldhouse has a capacity of 3,200.

"There was nobody left in

"There was nobody left in Chester tonight," Nelson said,

Chester tonight." Nelson said, referring to his hometown. They wendfive minutes without scoring and the Bulldogs closed an 11-point deficit to 65-61. But Pat Carroll banked in a 3-pointer from just in front of the Saint Joseph's bench with 3:02 to play and the outcome was never really in doubt.

Hoops.

Continued from B1 outburst came despite Arnold's plan prior to the game to key on

outburst can be some to key on him.

"Those kids are tough, tough kids that played really hard," Arnold said.

After trailing 75-64 midway through the second half, CSI eventually narrowed the Snow advantage down to five points before the Badgers pulled away.

The Eagles never led in the contest, twice tying the game in the first half at 20-20 and 27-27. Snow went on a 130 run after the second tie to claim a 40-27 lead before two Mohamed Kone free

throws ended the CSI drought.

The bright spot for the Eagles came from the backcourt, as sopionore David Sills scored a gamehigh 26 points, including 7-of-12 shooting from 3-point range. Guard-forward Dante Sawyer finished with 20 points.

But the inside play for CSI will have to improve tonight in the second game of the series. The front-court of Kone, Abdoulaye Ndiaye and Yusuf Baker combined for just 16 points.

just 16 points.

"We have a chance to redeem ourselves, and our bigs have a chance to redeem themselves," Arnold said.

Volleyball

Continued from B1

CSI led 21-13 when she and Menshikova then closed Game 2 with three kills apiece to spark a 9-1 run to end it at 30-14.

The Engles slowly pulled away in Game 3, taking advantage of some CEU errors for a 30-25 win.

"We were looking past those guys," Stroud said. "That's my fault as the coach.

"We realized after Game 1 that they weren't just going to roll over.

"We realized after Game 1 that they weren't just going to roll over. CEU didn't give up. No one will this time of year." CEU coach Brent Martindale said his squad prepared for CSI by practicing against men and serving deep into the corners. "It worked for awhile," he said. "We knew their one weakness was a couple passers so we served them tough as we could. But they're an awesome team." Amy Collete had 12 kills and Jordan Fox 10 to lead CEU.

Sait Lake CC def. North Idaho 30-17, 30-25, 28-30, 30-19

The Bruins (24-20) simply had too many weapons for North

Idaho. Salt Lake took control of the match by coming back from down 11-4 to win Game 2, 30-25. NIC (29-14) came back to take Game 3 but ran out of gas in

Game 4. "I'm really pleased with the way we played as a team," said SLCC coach Shay Clemensen. "We never said never. Even though we were dlown a couple of times, we were almost able to take Game 3."

Game 3."

Emilia Vieria pounded down 18
kills and added five blocks while
Michaela Maixnerova added 12
spikes and Ananda Lopes 10 kills
and six blocks.

NIC was paced by 13 kills from
Ella Zdelican and 10 from Megan
Guenther. Karlie Pein had nine
blocks and five kills.

Eastern Utah def. Colorado NW 30-24, 30-26, 30-18

Fox pounded down 15 kills while Emily Bowles added 14 to lead the Golden Eagles past Colorado Northwestern in the tournament opener Friday afternoon. Desiree Roberts hit 13 kills while Kelsey Hayden added 10 to pace the fifth seed Spartans (6-27).

worked and he was a guest June 30. Free on \$25,000 bail, he faces four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation if con-victed.

betore mid-2004, after the NRA scason is over nuckriegle has set hearings for Dec. 19 and Jan. 23 to take up disputes over evidence and other matters. Among those disputes are defense request to see the woman's medical records from

several hospitals and clinics and a rape-crisis center.

Legal experts predicted the defense will try to keep Bryant's tape-recorded statement to police and his Tshirt, stained with the woman's blood, out of evidence. They also expect the defense to seek permission to discuss the woman's reported suicide attempts and her sexual history. Defense attorney Pamela Mackey suggested during Bryant's preliminary hearing last month that injuries the woman suffered were caused during sex with

were caused during sex someone other than Bryant,

Indiana hammers SuperSonics, 101-78

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – Jeff
Foster had 19 points and 12
rebounds and Ron Artest
rebounds and Ron Artest
leading the Indiana Pacers
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Som.
Foster was one of six Indiana players to score in double figures. Artest and Jermaine O'Neal scored 16 apiece, with Al Harrington adding 13 off the bouch

Harrington accuring as an amberdal pio-bench.

Artest did a masterful job defending Lewis, who entered the game as the NBAS third-leading correr. Lewis, already the object of frequent double-teams they sear, was held to 12 points on 5-of-16 shooting.

The loss snapped a four-game road win streak for the Sonics, who were led by Ronald Murray's 16 points and Antonio Daniels' 15.

Nets 85, Knicks 80

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - A more-rested Jason Kidd scored 11 of his 19 points in the fourth quar-ter for New Jersey.

of his 19 points in the fourth quar-ter for New Jersey. Kidd had 10 assists, and Kenyon Martin added 21 points and 10 rebounds as the two-time defending Eastern Conference champions snapped a two-game losing streak and

three game skid at home by handing the Knicks their third straight loss. Kerry Kittles added 15 points, Kerry Kittles added 15 points, including a late 3-pointer that helped break things open. Kidd played 36 minutes, with rookie Zoran Planinic getting the extra playing time and scoring nine points.

Allan Houston almost single Allan Houston almost single-handedly kept the Knicks in the game in the second half, scoring 20 of his 31 points. Kurt Thomas added 14 points and 14 rebounds, while Keith Van Horn had nine points and 11 rebounds against one of his for-mer teams.

Celtics 91, Cavallers 82

BOSTON - Paul Pierre scored 19 points and Vin Baker had 13 points with 11 rebounds and Boston sent Cleveland to its 27th consecutive road loss. LeBron James scored 10 points on 3-for-12 shooting in the first recular-spacen game at his first regular season game at the home of the NBA's most successful franchise. The Celtics had their second sellout Cettics had their second selfout of the season and their first since opening night. The 17,624 will be able to say they saw James' Boston debut, but they won't have much else to say about it.

Jazz 85, Timberwolves 77

MINNEAPOLIS - Carlos Arroyo scored a career-high 30 points to lead Utah to its first road win this

Arroyo's previous high was 18

points in Utah's season opener against Portland. He tied that mark by halftime with a mix of short- and medium-range jumpers and a few nice drives to the bas-lim.

ket.
Kevin Garnett led Minnesota with 23 points and 14 rebounds.

Heat 105, Wizards 101, OT

MIAMI - Eddie Jones scored 27 points and reached a 3-point mile-stone as Miami won its second game in a row
Jones became the 24th player
in NBA history with 1,000 career
3-pointers. He finished with four
3s, giving him 1,002 for his
career and tying him with
Danny Ainge for 23rd on the
career list.
Gilbert Arena scored 27 points
for the Wizards, and Larry Hughes
added 22. game in a row

76ers 100, Spurs 96 76ers 100, Spurs 96
PIII.ADELPIIIA — Allen
Iverson scored 15 of his 36 points
in the fourth quarter and had 12
sassists, leading the undermanned
Philadelphia 76ers to a 100-96 victory over the San Antonio Spurson Friday night.
Mark Jackson scored 16 and
Aaron McKie added 14 for
Philadelphia, which won its second straight despite missing its
starting frontcourt.

ond stagin despite missing its starting frontcourt.
Tim Duncan had 35 points and 15 rebounds, Manu Ginobili scored 21 and Tony Parker had 19 for San Antonio.

Rockets 90, Suns 85

HOUSTON - Steve Francis had

26 points and Yao Ming had 21 points and 14 rebounds to lead the Houston Rockets to their fourth consecutive victory over the Phoenix Suns, 90.85 Friday night.

the Phoenix Suns, 90-85 Friday night.
Yao missed two free throws with 43 seconds left, but then hit two with 30 seconds to play. Francis added two foul shots with 22 seconds remaining and two more with 10 seconds left to clinch it.
The Rockets are in first place in the Midwart Diricion, but 6 first

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The Rockets are in first place in the Midwest Division, the first time they've been there after five or more games since Dec. 21, 1997.

Stephon Marbury led the Suns with 33 points, 22 in the first half.

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. – Peja
Stojakovic scored 17 points and
Durius Songaila had 14 points and
seven rebounds in the
Secramento Kings' 11th straight
home victory, 94-64 over the
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weary Toronto Raptors on Friday night.

Brad Miller had 10 points and 12 rebounds while ying his career high with four blocked show is against the punchless Raptors, who didn't even come close to reaching their league-low average of 76 points per game.

Though coach Rick Addman wasn't terribly pleased with Sacramento's detense, the Kings had their best defensive game since Nov. 11, 1953, when the then-Rochester Royals held the Philadelphia Warriors to 66 points.

Kobe

No trial date has been set, but the case is not expected to begin before mid-2004, after the NBA

No. 1 Roddick rallies to beat Coria

HOUSTON (AP) — Andy Roddick was being outplayed, outhustled and, yes, even outserved by Guillermo Coria.

Then, suddenly, Roddick summinded up all the skills and grit that made him No. 1.

Down a break in the final set and recling a bit, Roddick went on a 10-point run to grab the urpper hand and pull away for a 6-3; 6-7 (4), 6-3 victory Friday rilght that put him in the Tennis Masters Cup semifinals.

Roddick went 2-1 in round-robin action and advanced to a

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semifinal against Wimbledon champion Roger Federer (3-0). Coria (1-2) was eliminated. The other semifinal Saurday will pit No. 5 Andre Agassi against No. 6 Rainer Schuettler, the man he beat in the Australian Open final Already assured of advancing, Schuettler lost his last round-robin match 7. 6, 64 Friday to Carlos Moya. The fourth-ranked Coria

played nearly flawless tennis in the second set and the early part of the third, which he led 3-1. But Roddick won the final five games of the match with some spectacular play – and with some help from his Argentine opponent.

Coria was up 3-2, 40-love when he missed five consecutive forehands to get broken. Roddick won the next five points, too, including holding at love for a 4-3 edge with the help of a 136 mph service winner.

His serve working much better than it did in the middle portion

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· Auburn at Georgia, CBS, 1:30

Southern California at Arizona, TBS, 5 p.m.

- LSU at Alabama, ESPN, 5:45

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of the match, Roddick cruised at the end, closing the match with back-to-back aces.
Coria had won the prematch coin toss and chose to let Roddick serve first, as if to say. "Bring it on!"
Coria did return very well for stretches, and Roddick's serve wasn't its best: Among other problems, he double-faulted to hand over the second-set tiebreaker. During the changeover, Roddick chopped his racket into his bag a half-dozen times.

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personics at Bulls, WGN, 6:30 p.m.

Boxing

· Champion Marco Antonio Barrera (57-3-0) vs. Manny Pacquiao (37-2-1), for IBF featherweight mpionship, HBO, 7:45 p.m.



Minnesota at Iowa, ESPN, 10

Michigan State at Wisconsin, ESPN2, 10 a.m.

Texas A&M at Missouri, FSNW. 10:30 a.m. BYU at Notre Dame, NBC,

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-SPORTS IN BRIEF

Cohen wins short

Cohen Wins short

program at Paris event

PARIS - Sasha Cohen skated
a lyrical, error-free short program Friday to move atop the
standings at the Lalique Trophy.

The 19-year-old Cohen flew
through her opening triple
utr-double toe loop jump,
landing softly and then moving
right into a triple flip at high
speed.

Cohen also displayed her

speed.

Cohen also displayed her trademark flexibility with spell-binding spirals and credited her smooth performance to her ability to handle the pressure of

competition.

Cohen, who received a score of 69.38, is the favorite to win gold following Saturday's long program against a field of unpolished competitors. Her closest rivals are Shizuka Arakawa of Japan and Julia Sebestyen Hungary

Hungary.

In the men's competition, reigning world champion Evgeni Plushenko won the Evgen Plushenko won the short program despite a per-formance lacking his usual flamboyance. American champion Michael Weiss finished third behind newcomer Daisuke Takahashi of Japan.

Twins trade All-Star catcher to Giants

Catcher to Glants

MINNEAPOLIS- All-Star

catcher A.J. Pierzynski was traded Friday by the Minnesota

Twins to the San Francisco

Giants for right-handed pitcher

Joe Nathan and two minor lea-

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Joe Nathan and two minor leaguers.

The minor league pitchers
are right-hander Boof Bonset
and left-hander Francisco
Liriano. The Twins will give
petither a player to be
named or cash to complete
the deal.

Pierzynski, 26, hit, 312 with 35
doubles, 11 homers and 74 RRIs
in 137 games for the Twins last
scason. An All-Star in 2002.
Pierzynski will earn a significant raise through salary ubitration from the \$365,000 he
made in 2003.

made in 2002.

Joe Mauer, the top pick in the 2001 amateur draft, is waiting to take over as Minnesota's catcher. Mauer was the Twins' minor league player of the year, hitting 335 with Class A Fort Myers and 341 for Double-A New Britain.

Owner Carl Pohlad wants to keep Minnesota's S56 million payroll about the same, so general manager Terry Ryan might have to make more moves this offseason to keep the core of his roster intact.

Utah Valley State brings wrestling back to Utah

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OREM, Utah - College
wrestling returned to Utah
when Utah Valley State made its
KCAA debut by beating North
Idaho College 23-18.
No state school had a
wrestling program since
Brigham Young, just east of
UVSC in Provo, dropped the
sport three years ago until the
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will hold the sport which will be the
"I hope that people look at
this and see that we started out
with some success." Utah Valley

"I hope that people look at this and see that we started out with some success," Utah Valley State coach Cody Sanderson said. "I hope the want to be involved with it. I hope the coaches around the state are excited about having a college program, and that they have a place now to send their wrestlers."

Sanderson, a Utah native and brother of fourtime NCAA champion Cael Sanderson, called Thuxsday a big step for Utah wrestling.

called Thursday a big step for Utah wrestling.
"We've had a rough couple of decades as far as wrestling programs being eliminated for different reasons and to hope-fully turn that trend around would be something that would benefit not only wrestlers here but everywhere," he said.

Matsul falls to make Topps All-Rookle Team

Topps All-Rookle Team
NEW YORK - Hideki Matsui
didn't make the Topps AllRookie Team, either.
The Japanese outfielder who
starred for the New York
Yankees was beaten out by
Tampa Bay's Rocco Baldelli,
Cleveland's Jody Gerur and
Milwaukee's Scott Podsednik in
writing annourced Fedder.

Milwaukee's Scott Podsednik in voting announced Friday. Earlier this week, Matsui was beaten by Kansas City shortstop Angel Berroa in vot-ing for American League

Rookie of the Year. Yankees owner George Steinbrenner criticized two voters who left Matsui off their ballots - the two voters said: they didn't-think veterans of the Japanese major loagues should be eligi-ble.

major respects ble.
Florida's Dontrelle Willis, the NL Rookie of the Year, was selected as the top left-handed pitcher, and Arizona's Brandon Webb was the top right-han-

der.
The infielder at Mark Teixeira
of Texas at first, Bo Hart of St.
Louis at second, Ty Wigginton of
the New York Mets at third and

Berroa at shortstop.

Miguel Olivo of the Chicago
White Sox was the top catcher.

Idaho State knocks off Utes in women's soccer

PROVO, Utah - In one of the biggest upsets ever in NCAA College women's soccer Cun history, Idaho State defeated No. 13 Utah 5-4 in a shootout to advance to the second round of the postseason tour-nament.

round of the postseason tour-nament.
Goalkeeper Shannon Boyle stopped all five shots in the shootout and forward Heather Jones clinched the win with a goal on the final shootout kick. Idaho State takes on Brigham Young Saturday.

Sample tampering gets Bulgarlans banned

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Bulgarlans banned
VANCOUVER, British
Columbia - An Olympic gold
medal winner and two other
Bulgarian weightlifters were
banned from the world championships because of tampering
with their urine samples, the
International Weightlifting
Federation president said
Friday.

President Tamas Ajan said the
samples had been "physically
manipulated" last month. He
provided no details, but said an
International Olympic
Committee laboratory detected
the tampering.
The random tests were conducted in Bulgaria by the World
Anti-Doping Agency on Oct. 18,
Ajan confirmed through a
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Galabin Boevski, an Olympic
Champion, and world champion,
Georgi Markov and Zlatan
Vanev were banned.

The Vancouver competition,
which started Friday, is the last
major qualifying event for
weightlifting prior to the 2004
Athens Games.

Receiver will cap prolific career by meeting goal

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Split end Mark Bartosic
arrived at Susquehanna
University with a goal: Top 1,000
yards receiving all four years.
"The last two years in high
school I had over a thousand
yards, so you kind of expect it
from the success you had in
the past," said Bartosic. "It was
one of those goals I had in
mind, a thousand yards every
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The 6-foot-1, 195-pounder did more than reach his goal – he become first player in NCAA history to accomplish the feat. He topped 1,000 yards receiv-ing his first three years at Susquehanna, a Division III school located in Selinsgrove, Pa., and surpassed 1,000 yards two weeks ago against Albright.

Red Sox re-sign Timlin

Red Sox re-sign Timiln for \$2.75M guaranteed
BOSTON - The Boston Red
Sox on Friday re-signed reliever Mike Timiln, the pitcher who might have gotten them into the World Series if only he'd been given a chance.

"There were times when he seemed to pick the bullpen up by its bootstraps by himself," general manager Thee Epstein said after giving Timlin a deal that guarantees the pitcher \$2.75 million. "When things looked bleak, that's when he was the most positive. He was the most positive. He willed the bullpen to success at

willed the bullpen to success at times."

Timlin was Boston's most reliable reliever last year, going 64 with two saves and a 3.55 ERA and leading the team with 72 appearances. In the playoffs, he retired the first 23 batters he faced and did not allow at run in 9.23 innings as he developed into an eighthining specialist who handed the lead over to closer Scott Williamson.

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Compiled from wire reports

MLB tests prove players are juiced

Bigger is better. But not necessarily smarter. What else should we conclude about those baseful players who were still stubborn, desperate or out plain dumb enough to get and fit using steroids even though hey knew at least six months in advance that testing was on the way?

Jeance that testing was on the way?

On Thursday, major league baseball said of 1,438 anonymous tests conducted this season, between 5 and 7 percent were positive. Exactly how many players that translated into is difficult to say, especially after the players union and management got into a disagreement (what a surprise) over how to interpret the results.



But this much is known: In addition to testing every one on the 40-man roster for each of the game's 30 teams when the season began about 1,200 players – the labor contract signed in September 2002 gave the commissioner's office the right to test up to 240 players randomly. That means the number of players who got caught could be as low as three dozen or as high as 100. Bither way, it makes what Minnesota outfielder Dustan Mohr said on hearing the news even more interesting – I'm kind of surprised it's not higher." Frankly, he's not the only one. Since there were no penaltics and one of the players who tested positive this time around were identified, there was only so much incentive to get off the juice right away. But let's assume that some players did anyway, if only to try and keep he number of positive tests below the 5 percent threshold mandating that testing with penaltics would go into effect next season. Then keep in mind that nearly half of those 40 rose ter spots were filled by pirchers, who stand to benefit less from steroids and so presumably use them less than position players.

Finally, remember that the just-discovered "designer" steroid. Tild, which will be on the banned list next year, was not tested for, and baseball cannot retest the samples because they weren't saved. What those factors suggest is

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That those factors suggest is that the summer of the statistics in the unprecedented, unending offensive orgy that began almost a decade ago are just as suggestive.

Before the strike-shortened 1994 campaign, there was only one season in baseball history where the average number of home runs per game was two or higher. Every season since 1994 averaged two or more, and the one that just ended was no exception. While some people argued steroid use was already down because players knew they would be tested beginning in spring radning, or because no one hit even 50 home runs last season – dex Rodriguez and Jim Thome tied for the lead with 47 each — there was no shortage of power at every other plateau.

Both the players' union and the

there was no shortage of power at every othor planeau. Both the players' union and the suits in charge at MLB looked at Thursday's results and decided the glass was half-full.

"I had no expectation one way or the other," said Gene Orza, the No. 2 official at the union. "I did know the claims that put the pressure on the players to address this problem the way they did were widly inflatted."

Now then'ya comforting thought,

wildly inflated." Now there's a comforting thought, considering that former MVPs Jose Canseco and Ken Caminti, both admitted users, were throwing amand estimates of 50 percent and even higher just last year. Ever the optimist, commissioner land Selfig said, "Hopefully, this will, over time, allow us to completely eradicate the use of performance enhancement substances in basebull."

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But steroids are only part of the problem. There are still way too many loopholes in the drug policy-hammered out by a commissioner too timid to do what's right and a union that's always been more interested in projecting strength than protecting the players it's supposed to lead.

The only thing the results of MLB's test proved is that some of them are so lazy, they haven't even bothered to start looking for alternatives.

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Delasin, Han lead ladies' event



Describy Delasin watches her drive on the 18th hole during the second round of the LPGA Tournament of Champions Friday in Mobile, Ala. Delasin shares the

South Africans pace field at World Cup; Americans sit two back

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) – Hee-Won Han and Dorothy Delasin shot 1-under-par 71s to share the lead Friday after the second round of the LPGA Tournament of

underpar 71s to share the lean Friday after the second round of the LPGA Tournament of Champions. The high winds of a day earlier subsided, but conditions remained difficult because the greens were firmer and faster, leaving only the coleaders under par after 36 holes at Magnolia Growe's Crossings. Han and Delasin have 36-hole totals of 143, a stroke better than Lorie Kane and Mi Hyun Kim, Kane shot a 74 after an opening round of 70 kim, battling a sore neck and back, came in with a 68 — the low score of the tournament by two shots.

"The greens are just really firm and fast, so it's just kind of hard to judge if the club in your hand is going to bite or release," Delasin said. "You have a lot of downhill puts that you can't be aggressive with so you just tap it to the hole, two-puts and get out of there. "The wind wasn't blowing, but to the hole, two-pure and of there.
"The wind wasn't blowing, but it was playing just as tough as it

did yesterday. It's good because you have to bring your best golf

you have to oring your best goil out there."

Delasin is trying to play her way into the top 30 on the money list and qualify for next week's sea-son-ending Tour Championship in West Palm Beach, Fla. She is No. 33 on the money list and needs to finish fourth or better make the

finish tourn or occession top 30.

Delastin moved into a share of the lead by making birdies on three of the last five holes. She hit as an 8-iron five feet from the pin at the par4-14th, then two-putted for another birdie on the par5-37th.

She followed that with a 7-iron to five feet on the par-3-17th to join Han under par. Han also birdied the 17th to go under par, hitting a 5-iron five feet from the

flag. Karrie Webb, second to start the round, bogeyed the first six holes and looked to be out of contention until she holed a 98-yard shot for eagle on the par-4 18th to salvage

a 75. That left her at 146.

South Africans Sabbatini, Immelman lead World Cup

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. -KIAWAHI ISLAND, S.C. —
South Africa's Trevor
Immelman and Rory Subbatini
combined to shoot a 3-underpar 69 Friday to take a twostroke lead after the second
round of the World Cup.
Immelman and Sabbatini were
at 5 under, two strokes ahead of
Americans Jim Furyk and Justin
Leonard and the French team ofThomas Levet and Raphael
Jacquelin.

Jacquelin. Furyk and Leonard shot a 70 on

The Ocean Course for a 3 under total, while Levet and Jacquelin carded a par 72.

carded a par 72.
There were only three sub-par rounds in the alternate stroke round of the World Golf Championships event on a clear, cool day. The breeze was light, unlike Thursday when strong gusts buffeted the 7,296-yard, oceanfront Pete Dye lay-out.

out. Furyk and Leonard missed sev-

Continued from B1 faces a minimum two-year han for a first steroid positive and a life-time ban for a second. Track and field's world governing body is considering increasing its first-time steroid ban from two years to four. Waller said the percentage of positive tests should be unacceptable to baselond. Baseball's executive vice president for labor relations, declined comment when told of Pound's remarks. On Thursday, Manfred said "a posi-

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eral short putts, including a 2-foot-er at No. 8 and a 4-footer at the 11th, but finished with three birdies and a bogey.

Sluman, Kuehne pace pack at Shark Shootout

MAPLES, Fla. – Jeff Sluman and Hank Kuchne made the most of it Friday, shooting a 7-underpar 65 to take the lead after the first round of the Franklin Templeton Shootout.

This is the 15th year for the tournament, started, and hosted by Greg Norman. It's the oldest offseason event besides The Skins Game.

Kuchne set a record with his

driving distance average of 321.4 yards, snapping John Daly's eight-

yards, snapping John Daly's eight-year run.
Kenny Perry and Scott Hoch are one shot back. Hoch made a 90-footer for eagle on No: 6 to get their round going.
The teams will play better ball on Saturday and a scramble on Sunday. The winners split \$550,000 from the \$2.4 million

McMurray

wins first pole on new race track

HOMESTEAD. Fla. (AP) —
Jamie McMurray won a historic
pole Priday — the first on the
reconfigured Homestead-Miami
Speedway and the last in
NASCAR's Winston Cup era.

McMurray leading Gree Biffe in
the battle for rooke of the year led
the way in qualifying for Sunday's
season-ending Ford 400 with a lap
of 181.111 mph on the 15-mile
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"It's exciting to come to a brand
new racetrack and run that well,"
McMurray said. "This place has
so much grip that we didn't have
to do a lot for qualifying."
Dannie Wingo, the crew chief
on McMurray's Chip Ganassi
Racing Dodge, told the driver his
first lap was a fast one and asked
if he wanted to abort the second
qualifying lap
"I thought the second lap was
going to be better," said
following, who kept his foot on
the gas. "Then I started thinking
about what Donnies said and I got
so excited I messed up (turns)
three and four.

The first lap was still good
enough to give McMurray his first
Cup pole in 41 tries.
"I'm really excited because I've
qualified so bad this year," he
about was 18th-place qualifier on
average."

said. "If you look at it, I think I'm about an 18th-place qualifier on average."

The best previous start for McMurray, who ran six Cup races in 2002, was second at Rockingham last November. The pole is his 12th top-10 start in 36 races this season.

Sunday will mark the end of a 32-year association between NASCAR and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco. Co. and its Winston brand and, beginning with the season-opening Daytona 500 in 19th to 19th to

Boise State hits field with national ranking on the line

BOISE — The Buise State Broncos make their first appearance since moving back into the mational rankings Saturday when they host Texas-EP Paso in a 1:05 pm. Western Altheir Conference football game.

Boise State (8-1, 4-0 WAC) is ranked 23rd in this week's ESPWUSA Today Coaches poll, and 24th in this week's ESPWUSA Today Coaches poll, and 24th in this week's Associated Press poll.

UTEP (2-8, 1-4 WAC) has bost 18 of its last 19 road games. The Mitters are 0-3 against the Broncos, losing by an average of 31.7 points. Boise State leads the WAC in a whopping eight statistical categories — scoring offense (42.8 ppg.), total offense (42.8 ppg.), total offense (43.8 ppins, per game), scoring defense (134.8 ppg.), total offense (50.2 yards per game), scoring defense (100.6) and punt returns (13.7 average.). Semior quarterback Ryan Dinviddle rates first in the league and eighth nationally in passing efficiency (1607). He has thrown for 2.856 yards this season, with 20 touchdowns and only two interceptions in 302 pass attempts. Tim Gilligan is his favorite target with 918 yards on 54 catches while T.J. Arch has 30 grabs for 421 yards, Jerry Smith 472 on 22 catches and Lawrence Bady 490 on 19 grabs.

Idaho at Louisiana-Monroe

MONROE, La. - This is a matchup of two teams trying to end their season on a high note. Both are 1.9 and 1.4 in the Sun Belt Conference.

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. –
Idaho State will try to fight its
way back into the Division I-AA

Top 25 when it travels to No. 20

Cal Poly for a 2:05 p.m. kickoff at

Missann Stadium.

lop 25 when a craves of the Cal Poly for a 2:05 p.m. kickoff at Mustaing Stadium.

A key in this non-conference NCAA Division 1-AA football game could be ISU's poor punt coverage. The team has given up 4:59 yards on punt returns this season, on pace to surpass the all-time s. J of 512 allowed in 1986.

With injuries to its top two quarterbacks, third-stringer Caleb Eastman is the new starter. Defensively, ISU's Jared Allenbroke the school record of 16.5 sacks with 17.5 entering this weekend's contest. The NCAA Division I-AA record is 20.

tive rate of 5 percent is hardly the sign that you have rumpant use of anything." Gene Ora, the union's No. 2 official, was traveling Friday and could not be contacted. He said Thursday that the results showed claims of widespread steroid use in baseball "were wildly inflated." Pound said WADA would probably make an official complaint of the baseball commissioner's office about the sport's drug policy, which was negotiated last year with the players' association. Pound, a Canadran lawyer, has

been a frequent critic of drug testing in the United States and its professional leagues.

"They'ne not generally seen to be active in the fight against doping in sport," he said. "There's a lot of PR. They have turned it into a management-labor issue, which almost guarantees that no progress will be made."

Wadler said that having drug-testing rules determined by collective bargaining in the United States was a difficult concept for sports officials in other countries.

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Idaho Bowling Council recognizes Burley's Littler family

The Littler family received the honor of being named the "Bowling Family of the Vear," at the Idaho Bowling Council Bowling Jamboree held recently in Burley.

In 1951, Della Fenstermaker Littler, then 24, along with her sister, Fern Winks, decided it was time to start bowling and joined the Mini-Cassia Bowling Association. The bowling center they started in was located on the top floor of the Ford Dealership. When it burned down in 1955, they completed the season at the X-Dell Bowling Center.

In 1956, when Della completed bowling the Idaho State Women's Bowling. Association Tournament, Darrell Littler picked her up and off they went to Elko, Nev. to tie



the knot. They got busy raising a family and in the fall of 1964, Della, then living in Buhl, got back to bowling and eventually her hus-

to bowling and eventually her nus-band joined her.

In 1978 their son, Dean, along with his wife, Dawna, joined a mixed league with Della and Darrell. Their daughter, Sandra, and her husband Calvin Milam started bowling in 1982. Their other daughter, Cindy started in 1984.For 20 years, Della, Sandra,

Cindy and Dawna have bowled besides the VDell in Burley, at the Sunset Bowl in Buhl, ta Cedar Lanes in Filer and are currently at the Bowladrome in Twin Falls. Amy Milam, Sandra's daughter, joined the family affair in 1996. In 2002, Jerica Meyer, daughter of Sandra joined the group. Now we have six family members together on a league and they say, "Meeting some very nice bowlers, and are having a good time."
Della did an excellent job training her family in the sport of bowling. In past years, Della was always away bowling the State Tournament and their March wedding anniversay celebration would be delayed But now that

ding anniversay celebration would be delayed. But now that the tournament has been moved to April and May they can cele-

brate at the proper time.

The men finally all fizzled out on the females and no longer-belong to a bowling league. TV and work just took preference. Della's husband said he just got tired of being beat. Della says he doesn't know how poorly she can

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bowl now. Says he would certainly have a chance. Della has threatened to quit- but daughters, daughter-in-law and now two grandchildren tell her she got them started and there is no way she is going to bail out on them.Congranulations to one and

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Ketchum will host business seminar

KETCHUM – US Bank, the Ketchum Police Department and the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor a free Business FraudSecurity' seminar Wednesday in the conference room at Ketchum City Hall.

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Topics include common business fraud, internal fraud, currency fraud, credit card fraud and fraud-prevention strategies. The seminar is for any business that handles cash.

Speakers include Rob Burton, US Bank senior corporate Speakers include Rob Burton, US
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Two sessions of the seminar will
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DISH Network offers local channels by satellite

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FAIRFIELD — EchoStar
Communications Corp. said its
DISH Network now offers local television channels by satellite to
Gamas County and the rest of its
Boise-area market.

EchoStar offers these Bosie-area
channels: KIVI, KBCI, KIVIN, KTRV,
KNIN and KAID.

"This is the first time local TV
channels are available by satellite
TV in the Boise area, providing an
alternative to local cable TV service," EchoStar said in a statement.
"Local channels will be offered at
S5.99 per month for DISH Network
customers in Boise."

DISH offers the channels via
satellite to customers in 11 Idaho
counties including Camas, Elmore
and Owyhee. Two counties in
Oregon will also receive Boise local
channels.

Hecla opts to defer Jan. 1 preferred dividend

COEUR D'ALENE - Hecla Mining Co. on Friday said that, to conserve cash for exploration, devel-opment and acquisition, Hecla's directors elected to defer the Jan. 1 quarterly payment of preferred div-idends.

idends.
The dividend would have applied to holders of Heela Series B Cumulative Convertible Preferred

Target posts strong jump in quarterly earnings

In quarterly earnings

MINNEAPOLIS - Powered by strong sales from its namesake discount division, Target Corp. reported and 8.7 percent increase in third and the sales of the

unlikely the entire corporation was meet or exceed analysts' expectations.

The retailer's net income of \$302 million or 33 cents per diluted share for the quarter speed Nov. I was on target with Wall Streets consensus carnings estimate. For the same periody year ago, large net income of \$2.77 million, or 30 cents per diluted share.

Target's total revenue for the quarter_fanctuding money from its credit card operations, rose 10.7 percent to \$11.28 billion. That gain was fueled by a 14 percent increase in sales at larget 8 Stores, which benefited from new store openings and the growth in its Target Vise card operations.

ed from new store upon a growth in its Target Via card operations.

Target's discount division, which accounts for nearly 80 percent of the corporation's annual sales and now numbers 1,200 stores, is the retailer's growth engine. The division's same-store sales rose 67 percent for the quarter while its pre-tax profit was \$604 million, a \$57 million or 12.5 percent gain compared with the same period a year ago.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Earning national attention

Web site highlights Billingsley Creek Lodge and Retreat

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

HAGERMAN – A Hagerman lodge this week was the first Magic Valley company to snag a spot as the small-business success story of the week featured by the national Association of Small Business Development Centers.

The main page of the association's Web site, at www.asbdcus.org, temporarily highlights Billingsley Creek Lodge and Retreat.

Britingsey
Retreat.
"This is the first time for our region. It may not be for the state, but it is for our region," said Sherry Rust, training coordinator for the Idaho Small Business Development Center on the College of Southern Idaho camnus.

Development Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The Twin Falls center is a member of the national association's network. Its counterparts throughout the country that the country of the third the small business clients - whit the Web bage regularly, Rust said.

Because in the hospitality business, Billingsley Creek Lodge might attract more travelers because the street of the terror of the terr

nition.

For the owners of many a fledg-ling small business, success is measured in small steps; perhaps a debt paid off early, or a loan not drawn. And leaps in r venue might not mean paychecks for the owners. Instead, some re-invest in new equipment and the like, hoping for a bigger payoff later.

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Billingsley Creek Ladge's new owners by summer 2002 had rung up enough 'revenue to invest heavily in remodeling, hire employees and contemplate paying themselves for their own labor.

labor.

But co-owner Patsy Keeney said Friday that she and her business partner still aren't writing



Patsy Keeney, center, and Jean Dalton-Boyd, right, say Billingsley Creek, which maintains a constant temperature year-round, is a major reason for the success of their lodge. Their former business partner Claudia Vincent, who died year-round, is a major reason for the land in April, is pictured at loft in this 2002 photo.

themselves regular paychecks, opting instead to invest in improvements such as repairs, new fireplaces in each room, cable television and VCRs. "We've put every cent back into the lodge," she said. Well, almost. Co-owner Joan Dalton-Boyd's compensation is on-site housing, and Keeney's is a

small monthly stipend.
Their former business partner.
Claudia Vincent, died in April.
The trio bought the lodge in May
2001. Region IV Development
and the ISBDC helped the three
assemble a business plan and
project cash flow.
"There's just two partners now,
and we're going to continue that

way," Keeney said.
Billingsley Creek Lodge boasts
six motel rooms, two cottages, a
10 space mini-storage facility and
10 spaces for recreational vehicles. A free-standing building
houses a conference room – also
used as a lounge – and a hot tub.
Dalton-Boyd, a counselor, holds

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National group beefs up meat exports

By Carol Ryan Dumas Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - U.S. beef is experiencing some meaty oppor-tunities with meat exports cover-ing new territory around the globe.

tunities with meat exports covering new territory around the globe.

Lynn Heinze, vice president of information for U.S. Meat Export Federation, delivered the good news to Gem State cattlemen gathered in Boise this week for the Idaho Cattle Association's annual convention.

Here in the states, beef consumption is just holding steady, but-in the world market it is showing a healthy increase and a bright future, Heinze said.

"The bottom line is beef trade will continue to increase," said Heinze, quoted in today's edition of Ag Weekly.

U.S. beef export sales in 2002 weer 1.27 million metric tons at a value of \$3.77 billion. That's 1.28 percent of domestic production, Heinze said, adding that that percentage is expected to increase. The growing export market also includes product not normally marketed in the United States, such as tongue, intestine and hoof, Heinze said. Those saides add \$1.2 billion to the value of U.S. beef.

Sac Johann to the value of U.S.
So where lies the opportunity?
"Korca, Japan and Mexico still
make up the biggest part of (beef
export) growth," Heinze said.
But the meat export federation
is trying to get beef into other
markets while expanding its presence in the top-growth markets.
A federation study on consumer trends in targeted countries found that Mexican consumers purchase beef frequently



Dave Nelson, Mackay rancher and immediate past president of the Idah Cattle Association, left, discusses industry issues with Nate Helm, natu Cattle Association, left, discusses industry issues with Nate Heim, natural resource field coordinator for Sen, Larry Craig, during a break at an ICA con-

vention in Bolse.

and Korean consumers like a variety of proteins and purchase beef fairly frequently, with 56 percent buying beef. In Taiwan, however, one out of two consumers hadri and wouldn't try beef.

Heinze said his organization has its work cut out for it. In addition to battling trade and access barriers and securing market barriers and securing market

tion to battling trade and access barriers and securing market infrastructure, the meat export federation also has to educate foreign buyers on the quality of U.S. meat—that means importers, distributors, retailers and con-

sumers.

"Fresh is a big consumer fac, tor," Heinze said. "And they buy parts, not cuts."

Most meat products in foreign countries are domestically produced, slaughtered and delivered the same day in a "wet mar-

ket" setting, he said.

"Most '(foreign) consumers know little about imports," Heinze added. "About half are aware that meat is imported, and they aren't aware where to buy in."

it."

Common misperceptions about imported meat are that it is inferior product, dumped on the market and can't be fresh if it is imported, he said.

But things are changing.

"They are going from wet market to brand overnight," Heinze said.

said.

The move to supermarkets is growing, with the clientele likely to be urban buyers with higher incomes, Heinze said. They are better informed antl' more desirous of convenience and vari-

Marketing meat

U.S. Meat Export Federation is a worldwide organization based in Denver and with 15 other locations throughout the world. The organization's mission is to develop and contest 115 periods.

The organization's mission is to develop and protect U.S. markets by 'putting U.S. meat on the world's table.'
Funding for the organization's beel project in 2003 was \$11.5 million. That money came from producers, the U.S. Department of Auffeithurs, and conhamped come may be con-Agriculture and soybean and corn organizations.

organizations.

By meeting foreign consumers' wants, U.S. meat exports continue to increase. A federation study increase these weeks as safety ue to increase. A federation study identified those wants as safety, cleanliness and traccability; better industry ethics; accessible infor-mation; choice and variety; con-venience; quality; and localized marketing, among others.

"But, they are more sensitive to safety and expect a safe, clean environment for their product."

clean environment for their product."

In addition, the hotel and restaurant industry is growing, with 30 to 40 percent of U.S. imported beef now going to that venue – except in Taiwan and Singapore. International travel is aiding U.S. meat exports as the industry caters to those travelers, and more foreign consumers are dining out. U.S. beef is very popular with those restaurant customers, Heinze said.

While popularity and consumption in foreign markets are growing, there are many challenges yet to be met.

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The objective, he said, "is giving international consumers what they want."

Consultant sees irony in firing of company

MILWAUKEE - The Idaho ndowment Fund Investment Endowment Fund Investment Board's firing of Strong Capital Management Inc. as one of its investment managers has some irony, an investment consultant

irony, an investment consultant says.

In announcing the decision this week, a board official said he was concerned that mutual fund investors may pull large amounts of money from Strong's funds and burt the remaining shareholders.

Strong had lost about 5750 million through October -less than 2 percent of its nearly 543 billion of assets - since New York Automay General Eliot Spitzer in early September accused Strong and three other companies of giving special trading opportunities to a hedge fund.

"We remain focused on delivering value-added investment percent of the says the says the says of the

ing value-added investment per-formance to our clients." Strong spokeswoman Stephanie Truog said.

said.

But Idaho's move to yank \$32
million out of Strong is a chilling
reminder of the damage
investors acting out of psychological, rather than fundamental,
motives could inflict on the
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Strong has found itself in the center of an ever-widening probe of the 57 trillion mutual fund industry since Spitzer's office on Cet. 30 singled out founder and Chairman Richard S. Strong.

Spitzer's office said it plans to take action - it didn't rule out criminal charges - against Richard Strong over accusations of profitting by about 500,000 for himself, family and friends from making improper trades in and out of funds managed by his company.

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"The real irony here is that the same thought process Dick Strong was allegedly applying to his own funds in trying to get an incremental edge has the potential to cause real disruption to his funds as investors attempt to get an incremental edge over one another by trying to get out before anyone else, without please see STRONG, Page B9

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Women work to gain role in construction

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SAN JOSE, Calif. - It has been a longstanding if troubling tradition in the male-dominated construction industry that any woman who dared venture near a building site risked rude stares, whistles and catealls.

That is beginning to change, thanks in part to a growing group of female-owned construction companies. But the numbers of these fornale-run firms remains small. Only about one out of every 12 construction energies nationwide belongs to a woman. And while men have become far more accepting of the opposite sex in recent years, some women who have broken into the business contend it remains an uninviting and at times downight in the properties of the recent years, some women who have broken into the business contend it remains an uninviting and at times downight in the properties of their gender.

"You do still run into obstacles; it's a very closed network of contractors," said Liane Garcia, national vice president of Women Construction Owners & Executives and cowner of Contractors, said Liane Garcia, national vice president of Women Construction Owners & Executives and cowner of Contractors," Said Liane Garcia, national vice president of Women Scheduler of the Sandard of the president of Women go out and get into the field and feel like they've been treated unfairly."

Some women, say male workers have stolen their tools and point eldy efficiency on the learn basic job skills. Others say male company owners frequently funder subcontracts to their male palsout 897,000 – or 92 percent – of about 897,000 – or 92 percent – of

nel subcontracts to their male pals. Nationally, women hold only about 897,000 – or 9.2 percent – of the 9.7 million construction related ed jobs, mostly in clerical or administrative positions, accord-ing to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

atistics. Similarly, women own about 8 Please see CONSTRUCTION, Page B9

Negative reports push stocks down

NEW YORK (AP) – Wall Street sank Friday as investors sifted through a series of downbeat economic reports, but drug makers including Johnson & Johnson and Merck & Co. got a boost as Congress neared an agreement on Medicare prescription legislation. The market's three major indexes ended a chopy week with a decline.

The economic reports included a drop in consumer spending, which followed a glum holiday season forecast from Wal-Mart Stores Inc. on Thursday, and an uptick in inflation at the wholesale level during October.

"Advance retail sales weren't so good," said Brian Williamson, an equity trader at The Botton Company Asset Management. "Retailers are a little worried about holiday shopping, they're worried about their profits, so this number confirmed what we saw yesterday."

The Dow Jones industrial average ended the day down 69.26, or 10, percent, at 1,930.26, for a weekly loss of 2.1 percent. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 8,05, for a weekly decline of 0.3 percent.



This was the market's first down week in three. It saw moderate declines four days out of five amid concerns about the economy, but a solid advance on Wednesday during a brief burst of optimism about high-tech sales. A Commerce Department report Friday showed that Americans cut their spending in October, depressing retail sales for a second month in a row. The news exacerbated investor concerns after Wal-Mar, the world's largest retailer, said Thursday it was cautious about the outlook for the fourth quarter.

Williamson said investors also were concerned that interest rates could go up faster than expected after a government report suggested inflation was on the rise. The Labor Department said wholesale prices were up 0.8 percent in October, the largest increase in seven months. Economists forecast a rise of just 0.2 percent.

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Also Friday, the Fed reported that industrial production rose by 0.2 percent in October, down from

a 0.5 percent gain in September. October's increase was half the size of the 0.4 percent increase economicis expected.

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have succeeded in promoting Billingsley Creek Lodge as a win-tertime retreat, too. "Our winter months have been great," Keeney said Friday.

Exxon must pay Alabama \$11.9B over gas royalties

DALLAS - An Alabama jury Friday ordered Exxon Mobil Corp. to pay the state of Alabama \$11.9 billion in a dispute over natural-gas royalties and lease The state of Alabama \$11.9 billion in a dispute over natural-gas royalties and lease The state of the

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Exxon Mobil officials said the company did nothing wrong, and that the case would be appealed.

"The company did not engage in fraud, no evidence of fraud was established at trial, and fraud should never have been considered by the jury," Exxon Mobil lead counsel Sam Franklin said in a statement. "The punitive award in this case defies

common sense."

The latest award gives the state \$53.6 million in compensatory damages and \$11.8 billion in punitive damages and \$11.8 billion in punitive damages and \$11.8 billion in punitive damages and \$1.4 billion in punitive damages and \$1.5 in punitive damages to \$1.85 in punitive damages to \$1.85 in punitive damages was "excessive," a conclusion that appears consistent with recent signals from the nation's highest court.

"We intend to appeal this decision to the Alabama Supreme Court decision-in Court in light of the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision-in Campbell vs. State Farm that limits the size of punitive awards," Franklin said.

Dallas attorney Jay Brandt, who has handled similar cases for another energy company, said the large damages likely won't stand up to appeal. "I think Exxon has got some really excellent arguments to reduce the award, if not eliminate it, on appeal," said Brandt, with Davis Munck PC. He said he sees two problems with the Alabama decision.

"On its face, the punitive award looks out of whack, and there's good support now from Supreme Court precedent for that type of attack on appeal," he said.

In addition, "even if the state has a valid disnute over some

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In addition, "even if the state has a valid dispute over some of these deductions from royalties, that really amounts to a breach in the lease agreement, and in most jurisdictions, you can't get puntitive damages, for a breach-of-contract claim," Brandt said.

The award dwarfs the S5 billion in puntitive damages state Exxon Mobil, then known as Exxon Copp., was ordered to pay in the wake of the Exxon Valdez spill off the coast of Alaska.

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women's and other retreats at
Billingsley Creek Lodge, and
some of her individual clients
come from around Oregon,
Washington and Idaho to stay at
the lodge for two or three days'
counseling,
"That's been quite popular,"
Keeney said.

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The six motel rooms and two The six motel rooms and two cottages have a combined capacity of 22 occupants. Nearly all have a view of Billingsley Creek, which runs along 150 feet of the property's back side.

The two owners both work at the lodge, doing the bulk of the work themselves. They employ one part-time maintenance worker

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and four part-time housekeepers.
Kenney said the venture's second-year revenue rose about 45
percent from the first year in
business. In the first 12 months,
revenue had rung in 18 percent
above the previous owner's sixyear average.
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Summer is the popular time for travel, but the business partners

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Charles Rinaldi, who runs the
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Rinaldi's fund has been one of the best performers in Morningstar Inc.'s small-value category, gaining nearly 17 per-cent a year from its 1997 incep-tion through Aug. 31. Matthew J. Haertzen, manag-er of investments for the Idaho endowment fund, said the threat of investors pulling

money out of Strong funds, rather than the accusations against Strong directly, prompted the decision to bail out of Rinald's fund.

"The problem is no one wants to be the last one there," Haertzen said. "If you stay and everyone else leaves and the funds have to sell securities to meet redemptions, there's a chance the stocks you own will be depressed."

Haertzen said the accusations against Strong made him nervous that the portfolio manager would have to dump big blocks on the market and push the price of the related stocks down.

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Said Bostler: "It's a tough call because you end up evaluating the situation based on what you think other people will do. But cash flows do have some meaning in this business, and you have to realize that."

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The U.S. Census Bureau only surveys the gender of business owners every five years. The agency changed its definition of ownership in 1997, when it published its most recent study, making comparisons with earlier ones difficult.

But based on an analysis of unpublished-census data, the Center for Women's Business Research in Washington has concluded there were 212,916 women-owned construction firms nationally in 2002. That represents a 35 percent jump since 1997, the biggest increase of women entrepreneurs in any industry measured by the center.

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Marlene O'Donnell, who coowns O'Donnell Plastering in
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"Twe been in this business 32 years," said the 65-year-old O'Donnell, whose company has worked recently at shopping centers in San Jose, Calif. "I have always been very well treated."

She is especially encouraged at the number of women super-

vising construction sites.
"I've seen a lot of the project

managers are women now," O'Donnell said. "It's come a long

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Although the increasing use of machines at building sites has softened some of the back-breaking labor, many construction jobs remain physically demanding, said the O'Donnells' 28-year-old daughter. Shawna Alvarado, who works with her mom and dad.

"You have to be strong," Alvarado said. "Our men lift up to 90-pound sacks of cement and that's on an everyday basis. I would say not many women can dothat."

A woman with her own construction business could certainly hire others to do the heavy lifting. But most young women with an entrepreneurial bent don't even think about the building industry, said 32-year-old Arcadia Maximo, who owns a small construction firm in San Francisco.

"Construction work was the last thing on my mind coming out of high school," said Maximo, who previously designed window displays tor Macy's and got interested in carpentity as a way of improving her creative skills. "It's just not something that is introduced to sirls - that this is a viable career."

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DEAR ABBY: 1 am a 24-year-old guy a year out of college. For a while, I had a job in my field, but it didn't hold my interest. Management picked up on it. They let me go before my six-month probation period was over.

Now I'm stuck living at home collecting, unemployment. I don't have any idea what I want to do with my life. My days are spent watching I'v, puttering around on the computer and playing, video-games. My parents are nagging me to get another job and treating me like a second-class citizen because I don't have one.

I'm clear on the things I like and don't like, but nobody's going to pay me to watch I'V for a living, I know I'd like to get married and have a family, but in terms of a career, I don't have a clue. I envy people who have their whole lives planned and stick to it.

Every time my mother makes a suggestion, I tell her she's way off. She complaint have no nambition, and she's right. I'm a tad lazy. All teare about is what's happening on "Friends" and what my friends and I are doing for fun on the weekend.

According to statistics, it takes six to nine months for someone to find another, job, but I don't know how or where to begin. Meanwhile, my bills are pling up, and I'm supposed to be paying tent to my parents. I also have a student loon hamping over my head like a batcher.

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ABBY Abigail VanBuren

You are obviously a bright young man. There is more to life than par-ties and television. Please take the necessary steps to get on with your life. You have much to offer.

DEAR ABBY: I am 34 years old, married for three years. My hus-band does not work. He gets a dis-ability check but doesn't help with the bills or anything around the house. He claims he's looking for a ich.

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I recently told him about a job opportunity, and he asked me if I would forward his resume. I did. The next day, he told me he wasn't interested in the job because it was a graveyard shift.

I thought a graveyard shift was better than no shift at all. I am struggling to make ends meet, and he is still making no effort to help. I told him almost a year age that he would have to move out. Well, he is still here.

I want to move on with my life, but I'm afraid to take the next step. Please give me some advice. I am very confused.

STRUGGLING

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- STRUGGLING:
IN MARYIAND
DEAR STRUGGLING: It appears your husband is shiftless in more ways than one. If the present situation continues, you will crack under the stress. If he were looking for employment but unable to find it, I'd advise you to be patient and have your husband screened for depression. However, since he has you carrying the entire load and shows no signs of assuming his share of the responsibilities, my advice is to contact a lawyer. That may be the wake-up call your husband needs.

Jamaicans like warm cola

Among the Woduche of Nigor.

this rule is strict: A mursing mother may not be touched by any man, including her husband.

Q In the Revolutionary War, wasn't George Washington shot?

A. He was shot through the hat, shot through the coat, but never shot through him.

Skunks love crawfish.

Q. You said the lightning bolt we see is traveling up, not down. Why?

A. It goes back up its original downward path. Think of it as the retalizatory foul in basketball, the only one the referee sees.

Shy people are more prone that ailment called hay fever, evidently. University of Arizona researchers say their studies so suggest.

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When the temperature outside hits 39 degrees F, remember: That's how cold the deep ocean water is. By deep, I mean the abyssal zone, By abyssal zone, I



mean from 6,600 to 19,800 feet

Jamaicans prefer their cola at

room temperature.

There's a word for the "slaughter of many victims" - it's "hecatomb."

Doctors say they now know that

"hectaromb."

Doctors say they now know that
94.6 percent of the human feutes,
in the womb are right-handed.
One thing you can say about the
California mouse, it mates for life.
True, it only lives a year. But it's
the principle.

Q. How come there's no lightning in the deep tropies?

A. Clouds are too warm.

Cancer: Keep your cool-today

IF NOVEMBER 15 15 YOU.
BIRTHDAY ... you're perceptive and sensitive, enjoying art, fashion, cuisine and music. Thought of hard work doesn't intimidate, and you're usually game for any challenge. You could be in the architectural or building field. Major opportunities will be knocking on your doors soon. Are you roady? This is a year with marry ups and downs, unusual challenges end fortuitous events.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): The work atmosphere is friendly, and semente has an eye on you. You believe you can be lucky in low when an affectionate look hits your eyes.

your eyes.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): As the sun crosses your marriage chart, it's time to make a decision and tell someone what's on your mind. A family member reminds

mind. A family member remainds you of a promise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): People don't always say what they mean. It's those crucial words that make the point. Don't dismiss the input of a friend who has answers for everything and knows what the story really is.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Jeraldine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
You're apprehensive and worried for good reasons. A situation out of your control has someone you can boot in communicade. Keeping your cool would be the right thing to do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have reason to smile as the moon has entered your sign today. Making comparisons, however, could leave you disappointed as you may missen the communication of th

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Adopting a pragmatic and careful attitude will result in leaving the right impression. Otherwise, you could come over showy in your behavior, which would look wrong and out of place. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your deepest hopes for a place to live or a relationship are making some progress. A Pisces is on standby and could be in line, promising passion.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Upgrading your love life by replacing petty routine with excitement is utmost in your mind. Using soothing, clever words has a partner's ears pinned up. A Loo wants to know you better.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Talking about your favorite music cam bring a new love into your life. A friend or relative needs your input. Getting in touch becomes an adventure.

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major changes

What do the consecration of a gay bishop, the pope's 25th anniversary and the war with Iraq have in common? Each signals the potential for major change in one of three religious groups, possibly before the end of the decade.

Tel like to know Which of the following groups will undergo the most significant change?

Briefly, here is what each is facing:

Mainline Protestantism

Maintime Protestantism

More than Episcopal Church
members will be watching to see
what fallout results from the recent
consecration of V. Gene Robinson,
an openly gay bishop. Other mainline Protestant churches will face
their own moment of truth on sexuality issues in the coming years.



Том SHAEFER

United Methodist, Presbyterian and Lutheran churches continue to wrestle with the question of whether to fully accept gays. The split over this issue within Protestant denominations is severe and unlikely to be easily mended. Meanwhile, these and other mainline Protestant churches face a stark reality. They have one-third fewer members today than they did 30 years ago, according to Princeton. Religion Research Center. While suppose the protection of the prot

The Roman Catholic Church

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Sometime soon – measured in
weeks, months or a few years—the
Roman Catholic Church will likely
be choosing a new pope, Granted,
no one can predict how long Pope
John Paul II, who celebrated his
25th year as pope last month, will
like, But few dery that he is in the
twillight of his pontificate. He has
shaped the church in ways that
have been lauded by some and
decried by others. Whoever
replaces him will be dealing with
issues that are far from settled in
the minds of many members.
Consider: Will a new pontif reexamine some of the more contentious teachings, or will he continue on the same path that the
church has followed?

Islam

The religion of 1.3 billion people worldwide has received more attention in the West in the past 25 years than it has in more than a millennium. In 1979, Islam woke up the West when the Shah of Iran was overthrown and Islamic rule was sextablished in that country, Many Muslims cheered the Iranian theorety, while non-Muslims watched with increasing unease as its rule became more repressive. Today, thoughtful Muslims are re-examing the direction their religion is heading and considering how it should react to the political changes in the world. The war with Iraq only heightens the tension of those Muslims who fear Western domination of their lands.

Consider: Will Islam find accommodation with Western values, or will it succumb to those Muslims who believe that their religion must control the culture in which it lives?

Those are the three religions groups that face a kairos – a critical moment of decision. How each reacts could have important ramifications throughout the world.

By the end of the decade, which of the three groups do you think will have had the greatest impact for good or ill – on its followers and possibly on others?

Dom Schaefer writes about religion and other the Westlett (Kan) The religion of 1.3 billion people

Religions | Volunteers offer spiritual care

TWIN FALLS - Barbara Sabala TWIN FALLS – Barbara Sabala had been looking for a way to help other people when she saw a TV spot about the Pastoral Care program at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "And I said, 'Hey, I can do that,' so I checked into it immediately," she recalled, "and I've just very much enjoyed it."

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recalled, "and I've just very much enjoyed it."

Sabala spends one day a week doing the work. She wanders around the hospital and lets the Lord lead her to who ever she needs to talk to, she said.

"We're there to pray with people, to offer compassion and carring to anyone in the hospital," she explained. "Sometimes that involves sitting and talking with and praying with people that work there, and sometimes it's family members of patients in the hospital."

hospital."
The mission of the MVRMC
Pastoral Care Chaplains Program,
directed by Sue Carver, is to offer spiritual support, compassion and empathy to all within the hospital

"I think our spiritual care has more to do with being there than with doing," Carver said. "It's being fully present and hearing another, rather than offering answers."

She said right now there as three teams of individuals whatke a month at a time to work chaplains, Their team captain

enaplains. Their team captains. Call and make arrangements with each of them about which days they can cover.

"So even the busiest person, hopefully, can find a time that will work for them," she said. "So the program is very, very flexible."

Along with many lay people, program, Carver noted.

ing session is scheduled for next week

Pastor Dale Metzger, right, of Rock Creek Co

Ing session is schooluled for next weep.

The Rev. Dale Metzger, pastor of Rock Creek Community Church, has served as a hospital chaplanin for 15 years.

"I really got interested in it because I enjoy pastoral care and it was one area of ministry I felt very good about and comfortable and thought it was part of the ministry," he said. "That's part of what we're all about, and so I got involved and escalated from there."

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Keith Miller, a retired minister, has been involved in pastoral care for three months and is equally enthusiastic about it.

"You just visit with them and

Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Metager is involved in the chaplain program at the hospital, which is looking for new chaplains. A pastoral care train

pray with them and comfort them, and it's been a real blessing to me," he said. "I say I'm supposed to go over there to bless them, and I come away more blessed than they are."

Carver described the program as non-denominational. In the hospital population, there are people with various beliefs, she said, so the program is a challenge and an opportunity at the same time.

"I think everyone has a spiritual dimension," she said, "and sometimes the time that you find that is during a health care crisis when you need support."

Hospital chaplains are given training at monthly meetings to keep them informed about the hospital. New colunteers are teamed up with people who have been involved for some time. They can go together for a while, and the some interest of th

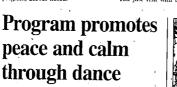
rch, talks with Cecil R. Taylor while he recovers from knee surgery in the Transitional Care Unit at Magic

tul to have someone who cares about them.
"A total stranger walks in there and just asks how they're feeling or how can I help you, what can I do for you? Can I pray with you," she said. "Sometimes I adjust the pillow or make a phone call for

them. It's just many things."

Howard Aggeler, a hospital chaplain who is an Episcopal deacon, said he goes through the hospital looking for needs. He said he might. Ifind a family—in-Intensive Care with someone who is dying, Or a victim of a bad accident who needs help contacting family members or ministers. Other times, he said, a nurse of doctor may need counsel.

"They are very compassionate people, loving people," he said. "It really does get to them when somebody dies. Usually I just pray with them silently for their peace and comfort."



By Denise Turner Times-News writer

They are sacred dances from spiritual traditions, these Dances of Universal Peace, and they are designed to encourage everyone to pive peace – and dance – a try. Today in Buhl, certified dance leaders and musicians from Boise and Pocatello will be on hand to teach their craft to people of all ages. Local organizers hope to interest Magic Valley residents in planning future dances, hopefully one a month by January.

Where. when?

When: 7 to 9 p.m. today Whore: Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl Admission: \$5 sug-gested minimum donation More Information: Visit www.dancesofu-niversalpeace.org

hopefully one a month by January.

"We are trying to get a group going," said Phyllis Mascari, of Twin Falls. "The dances are done in various languages, and they bring together all of the tradi-tions."

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Murshid (teacher), and Rinzai
Zenth Master, who studied the mystical traditions of Hinduism,
usical traditions.

Peace in Seattle as a multicultural resource center for peacemaking.

Mascari said the dances are now being held worldwide, who are the Springs right here in Idaho. People who get interested in the dances might find themselves traveling to international dance retreats in places like Scotland, Russia or Argentina.

The dances are attractive because they are fun, easy to learn and because the people involved have done alot of cann and because the people involved have done alot of cann and because the people involved have done alot of cann and because the people involved have done alot of cann and because the people involved have done alot of cann and because the people involved have done alot of canner work on their sprituality and serve as good role models for others exploring their spritual paths, Mascari explained. No music or dance experience is necessary for success.

espanies, we must or dance experience is necessary for success. Participants join hands, forming a circle with the dance leader and other musicians in the center. Most wear loss-fitting clothing. "It's claiming and peaceful, although some of the Jewish dances are high-energy," Mascari said. "There are dances to the Lord's Prayer, too."

But the message behind the music is a message of unity.

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Or, as Mascari put it, "We are bringing people together occidentate on what we have more in common."



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Fired Catholic teacher sues diocese

By Randall Chase The Associated Press

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WILMINGTON, Del. Michele Curay-Cramer
Renew that when she let her
name appear in an abortionrights advertisement in a
local newspaper she might
get fired from her teaching
job at an all-girls Roman
Catholic high school, Now
she's suing the school, the
Diocese of Wilmington and
Bishop Michael Salturelli.
Curay-Cramer, who was
fired from Ursuline
Academy in January, claims
she was let go on Saltarelli's
orders after she refused to
recamt her views supporting
abortion rights. She contends her actions qualify as
protected speech under the
Constitution and the Civil
Rights Act of 1964, as
amended by the Prepanacy
Discrimination Act of 1979.
The church, which has
been sued by other former
employees on civil rights
grounds, is contesting her
claims.
Curay-Cramer's lawyer,

Thomas Neuberger, said even private sector religious employers are not exempt from the federal laws: "We are all equal under the law. You can't get rid of people because they've spoken out about the rights of women. That's sex discrimination."

A church statement reads.

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A church statement reads, "However, the Constitution guarantees every religious institution the right to practice and uphold the teachings of its faith, and the diocess and the bishop strongly support the right of every Catholic school to ensure that its faculty members teach and uphold the doctrine of the Catholic faith."

Under state and federal law, religious institutions can be exempt from prohibitions against religious discrimination that apply to other employers. But Curay-Cramer contends the independently owned school is not directly controlled by the Diocese of Wilmington and cannot hide, behind its

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The details differ among beliefs in heaven

DALLAS - What's heaven really like? Linda Lopez has an idea. Heaven, she figures, is a let like the sun-dap-pled cloudscapes she's seen from airplane windows. "The only thing we are missing on the clouds are the nigeds jumping from cloud to cloud - and flowers."

flowers."

Since her childhood in Mexico,
Lopez has set up an altar every year to;
honor her loved ones in heaven. Every 2.
Nov. 2, on the Day of the Dead, she is

sure that her grandmother pays her a

visit. The first and the first and the first as there's no consensus on what God is, does or looks like, there is no single model of heaven. While most Americans say they believe in some sort of afterlife, those beliefs don't necessarily te in with the teachings of any particular religion. Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, Baha'i – the list of traditional visions of the world to come is as long as the list of faith traditions. Often, in best-selling books; in popular songs, on movie screens, we reveal

what we know - or hope we know - about the world to come.

A Harris Poll conducted in February found that about 90 percent of those questioned said they believed in God. About 84 percent said they believed in the survival of the soul or something like it, but only 69 percent said they believed in hell. Close to a third said they believed in reincarnation. The vast majority who believe in heaven figure they re going there; only half of 1 percent told Harris pollsters that they dg to thell.

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Arena-slates Gaither Homecoming concert

NAMPA - Tickets are on sale for "Celebration Tour 2004" a Gaither Homecoming concert set for 7 pm. May 18, 2004, at the ldaho Center in Nampa. Reserved seats are \$19,75 or \$34.75 per person; group rates are available. For tickets or more information, call (208) 442-2323 or visit www.idcets.com.

Burley Methodists plan annual harvest dinner

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BURLEY - The Burley - United
Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.,
will hold its annual Harvest
Dinner and Bazaar from 5 p.m. to
7:30 p.m. today.
The menu: Roast beef and ham,
cheesy potatoes, green beans,
rolls, jell-0 salad, dessert bar. The
bazaar will include a baked goods
sale and white elephant table. The
dinner is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children ages 5:12 and free for children under 5. Proceeds will go to
United Methodist Women missions.

Minister schedules talk at chapel in Kimberly

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BUIR. - The Rev. Roger Kuhrt,
will speak on "Tipping Points for
Change and Pooh" - turning
points in our personal lives -- at 10
am. Sunday at White Mortuary
Kimberly Chapel, 712 Center St.
W. in Kimberly.
A film discussion group will
begin with "American Splendor"
at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the
Lamphouse Theater, 223 Fifth Ave.
S. Julie Fanselow is coordinating

Lamphouse Theater 223 Fifth Ave.
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the group, which will meet the
third Sunday of each month. UI
also will help sponsor the Dances
of Universal Peace set for 7 to 9
pm. today at the Eighth Street
Center in Buhl. All are welcome.
For more information, see
www.magicvalleyuus.org.

Singers perform at Gospel Opry today and Sunday

Opry today and Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Guests who will
perform at the Magic Valley
Gospel Opry at 7 p.m. today at the
First Assembly of God, 189 Locust
St. N., include Hall of Fame member Judy DeRamus; 2002
Christian Country Female Arrist
of the Year Shelia Lewis; Molly
Hawkins; Chuck Day, Pastor Dan
Duncan; Lawnie Kay Bolster,
Rachel Williams and Dave
Bennett Admission is free; offerings will be received.

The Rev. Wayne Crownover of
Boise will speak at 10:30 a.m.
Sunday at the church, which will
be decorated with carnoullage and
mounts of big horn sheep, deer

Church news





and trophy elk.
Crownover is
an expert bow
hunter featured in Bow
H u n t in g
Magazine. His
presentation
will include a
demonstration
ing technique
and an illustrated semon titled
"Arrows." All are invited.

Rock Creek church plans concert, annual bazaar

TWIN FAILS - A praise duet,
"Maria and Angie" will perform at
10 a.m. Sunday at Rock Creek
Community Church. Pastor Dale
Metzger will speak on "When Life
Tumbles In." The annual allchurch bazar and Thanksgiving
dinner is set for noon in the school
ewn south of the worship center.

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Rock Creek and the Twin Fals
Seventh-day Adventist Church will
host the Liberty Quartet at 7 p.m.
Nov. 22 at their shared facility, 131
Grandview Drive. The public is
invited. Admission is free, but
offerings will be taken.

Kimberly Methodists plan spud bar, silent auction

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KIMBERLY - A potato bar will
be served from noon to 130 p.m.
Sunday at Crossroads United
Methodist Church, 205 Madison
St. E. Cost is \$3 per person.
A silent auction will be held
before and during dinner, and live auction will start at 1 p.m.
Funds will go to the new building
fund and church camp scholarships.

Missionaries to Africa

Amssholanes to Amca schedule talk in Twin Falls. TWIN FALLS – David and Marquita Mosher will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. The Moshers train leaders and plant churches in Sao Tome and



Twin Falls women's Bible group meets Thursdays TWIN FALLS - A Coffee Break Women's Bible Study group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Mustard Seed Thrift Store, 455 Main Ave. E. Call Tillie at 734-8768 or Dianna at 537-9910.

Mormons slate religion

lectures this month

Principe. They previously ministered in Mozambique and have been ministering in Africa for nine Mormons slate religion lectures this month.

The Know Your Religion lecture series sponsored by the The series sponsored by the The Echurch of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints will be held at area churches. All programs sear at 7 p.m. Ages 14 and up are invited and encouraged to bring their scriptures. No tape recorders, please. Admission is 55 per person or by previously purchased season eicket. Richard Neitzel Holzapfel, a church history and docrnire instructor at Brigham Young University, will speak Friday at the Burley West Stake Center, 4210 Park Ave., on "Paul: All An Apostle of Jesus Christ."

Philip Allred, a religion instructor at BYU-Idaha, will speak Friday at the Twin Falls Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N., and Nov. 22 at the Hailey Chapel on Broadford Road and Cedar Street on "Alma to Corianton —Twe Doctrine Changes Lives."

Emmett Smith, member of the Special CES Continuing Education faculty, will speak Nov. 22 at the Jerome Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E., no "Dare to Typ. Dare to Be."

Richard Openshaw, a religion instructor at BYU-Idaha, will speak Nov. 22 at the Aupert West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W., on "Building Faith in Christ."

The Times-News wedomes news of the Ellerich Search Searc

Admission is free; child care is provided, Call 733-6610.

Singer Day performs Sunday in Rupert church

RUPERT - Nashville recording artist Chuck Day will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday at New Life Assembly,



author of "The Chuck Day Midnight Cty," Midnight Cty," has many top 10 songs. He has appeared on TBN's "Praise the Lord" and on INSI, Gospel Music Television, Daystar and the Lamb Broadcasting Network. The public is invited.

Jaime Thietten sings Sunday at Rupert church



RUPERT —
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songs from her
album, "Anywhere," and her
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Hagerman plans special free music on Sunday

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HAGERMAN – "We Will Worship," featuring music by Dennis
Jernigan, is set for 630 p.m. Sunday
at Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E. Admission is
free.
Jernigan also will present the
program at 7 p.m. Friday and Nov.
22 and at 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

Baptist group breaks ties with college

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Missouri Baptist Convention, long at odds with William Jewell College over sexual issues, has broken 150-year-old financial ties to the school.

school.

Conservatives have hinted at ending support since 1999.

Among issues raised were giving an award to a homosexual student and a campus production of "The Vagina Monologues," a play about

women's sexuality. The state con-vention's annual meeting struck William Jewell from the 2004 budget. Last year, the convention gave \$900,000, about 3 percent of the school's annual budget. Anticipating the parting of-ways, William Jewell cut 35 facul-yand staff positions ever thepast three years while focusing on steps to improve revenue such as recruiting more students.

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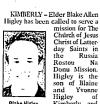
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Kimberly and an Eagle Scout.

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in track, wrestling and honor society. He is in the Kimberly 2nd Ward.



RUPERT -Elder Bret Belnap has Elder Bret Belnap has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints in the Brazil L o n d r i n a Mission Belnan

The Rev. Graham weighs '04 plans

Weigns '04 plans

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - The
Rev. Billy Graham, who celebrated a quiet-85th birthday at home
Nov. 7, has met with son Franklin
and other leaders of his
Charlotte-based organization this
fall to discuss preaching missions
for next year.

Graham said doctors believe he
has the stamina for additional
meetings and that he would
announce his 2004 schedule in
January. "I never dreamed that I
would live to be 85," said
Graham, whose home is in
Montreat, N.C.
Graham said the past year had
been difficult because of the
deaths of his brother Melvin and
his friend Johnny Cash, the country singer.

University-Idaho to study land-scaping. He is in the Rupert 5th Ward. His parents are Roy and Norma Belnap of Rupert.

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Mennonite women unite, spread message

DALLAS – In a plain building on a quiet corner in Oak Cliff, Texas, a church is growing, There are no traffic jams. There's only one Sunday service. The fellowship is spirited, but attendance is sparse – from 12 to 20 people at some services. They represent a small but committed group of worthippers who believe racism is a sin. The Church of Many Peoples rests on a mission of healing the world of racism.

Off-quoted conventional wisdom superior of the most segregated hour of the week. Studies have shown that the majority of Americans attend houses of worship that lack racial diversity. But at Many Peoples, a Meanonite congregation, the page 15 themselves challenge that Sphentian 17 is Mexican 15 Mexican 17 is Mexican 18 is Mexican 18

Angio. Athe wines, or, American.
Dr. George Yancey, a sociologist at the University of North Texas, said he knew of no other multimatical church that has as its primary objective fighting racism. Many Peoples has even open for two years. In addition to the three pastors, several members of Peace

Mennonite Church in northwest Dallas are involved. They helped the women apply for a grant from the Mennonites, through a program that helps "plant" churches throughout the country.

The Mennonite tradition has long valued tolerance, peace, social justice and volunteerism. The Christian denomination developed from followers of Menno Simons, a 16th century Dutch Catholic priest and radical reformer who joined a group Dutch Catholic priest and radical reformer who joined a group called the Anabaptists (Anabaptism means to be baptized again; adherents believe that a relationship with Christ is an adult tohice, and that happian must come out of that.) Because of persecution suffered by Russian Mennonites, who fleet to the United States and Canada, there has long been a debate in the church about whether to "remain silent in this land" rake more activist power that in the church about whether to the church about whether to be a sufficient of the church about whether to be a sufficient of the church about whether to the church about the church about whether to the church about the

Mom appeals judge's ban on 'homophobic' education

DENVER (AP) - A woman who shares custody of her 8-year-old adopted daughter with her former lesbian partner has been ordered by a judge not to allow anything homophobic into her daughter religious unphringing anything homophobic into her daughter's religious upbringing. The woman is appealing the deci-

sion.

The order from state District
Judge John Coughlin governs a
joint custedy agreement between
Dr. Chery Clark and Elsey
McLood. Clark ended the relationship after converting to
Christianity, court documents
say, Clark is appealing the

judge's order, which made Clark responsible for the child's religious education, but said she must ensure "there is nothing in the religious upbringing or teaching that the minor child is exposed to that can be considered homophobic."

Clark, who believes Christianity condemns homosexuality, fears the order will limit her ability to teach her child, said Matthew Staver of the Floridabased Liberty Counsel: "We believe it sets a dangerous trend to undermine the rights of parents and religious freedom."

Rock opera sends Christian message

By Mark I. Pinsky The Orlando Sentinel

The Oflando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. - Artistically, Jesus has appeared in many guisses, during the past 2000 years. Still, there has been nothing quite like "Hero," a new multimedia, rock opera that imagines an African-American Messiah born in Bethlehem, Pa, into a chaotic, modern world.

The oppressed, downtrodden people are not the Jews of the Bible, but African-Americans and other urban outcasts. In the show, which producers call the "Jesus Christ Superstar for the MTV generation," Jesus' parents flee with their infant to a Jewish section of the Bronx to escape persecution. The New Testament's Roman magistrates are called "power polliticians." Centurions are referred to as "dirty cops."

The big-budget production stars some of the most popular names in contemporary Christian music.

Drama and music have long been part of the church.

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- Quentin Schultze Calvin College In Grand Rapids, Mich.

In addition to Michael Tait, of de Talk, in the title role – complete with dreadlocks – the cast includes Rebecca St. James as Mary Magdalene, Mark Stuart of Audio Adrenaline as Peter and John Cooper of Skillet.

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Superstar rock drama," said Quentin Schulze, a professor at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich. He contends that the show follows a rend of increasing commercialization of Christian faith: "What would be suy watch? What would he drive to the venue? Would he buy the Hero comie?" The Rev. Clark Whitten, pastor of Calvary Assembly of God, a Winter Park, Fla., megachurch, first became aware of the production through a friend from Nashville. "There's no compromise in the message as far as Christianity, but it's very contemporary in its application," he says. "The music is young and there is an inspirational message to young Christians. There is also a message that young people who are not Christians can receive."

The show's inaugural 19-city tour mixes large churches with medium-size, commercial enter-tainment venues. If the tour is successful, producers are hoping for a

limited run on Broadway.

The show is the dream and brainchild of Eddie DeGarmo, president of EMI Christian Music Publishing.

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"He pretty much discovered me," says St. James, who plays Mary Magdalene as "Maggie." DeGarmo signed the popular Australian to her first U.S. record-

Australian to her first U.S. recording contract.

Maggie is "pretty Gothic, a prostitute, who grows into this lovely woman who is following Jesus,"
St. James says. "She's the character girls will most identify with because of her youth." In real life, St. James is a longtime supporter of sexual abstinence and backer of the group that advocates the cause. True Love Waits.

DeGarmo has released the 33-song soundtrack on a double CD, featuring rap, rock, hip-hop and ska performed by other popular Christian groups such as Sanctus Real, Grits, Nerva, TBone and Matt Hammit.

Satirical Mormon Web page goes to home delivery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - It's one thing for Mormons to laugh about their religion when they read about it from the safety of their computer - but will they do it when the spoof newspaper The Sugar Beet is delivered to their home, where a hard-copy edition could be spotted by a spouse, parent, child, neighbor or church elder?

"We're going to mail it in plain "We're going to mail it in plain."

"We're going to mail it in plain, brown envelopes," said Associate Editor Chris Bigelow, joking, "And people can keep it under their maturesses if they want."

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The spoof newspaper is a "guilty pleasure" for many Mormons,

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Bigelow said. In what started as a way to coax button-down Mormons into laughing at themselves, editors of The Sugar Beet say it now attracts about 11,000 people monthly to http://www.thesugarbeet.com.

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"Seagulla strack Main Street Plaza
protesters," "Deseret Book schedules book burning" and "Gold
plates discovered on Titanic wreckage. "There's even stories about
Elvis' posthumous baptism, Walt
Disney's honorary sainthood, an
elderly couple's mission to

Crossroads Plaza, and word that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has patented "Holy Ghost."

The Beet's first print edition comes out in January, and readers can subscribe at \$19.95 for six editions a year. Editor Todd Petersen, an English professor at Southern Urah University, said the magazine is just the first step of what could become a line of Sugar Beet products. The next project is The Sugar Beet Guide to Mormons, a Mormonism for Dummies-type book.

say no one associated with the site has been called on the carpet. "Only a couple people have told us we're bilthering idiots," Petersen said.

Even though it's tongue-in-cheek, some topics remain (aboo. Editors don't jest about LDS leaders or about deeply rooted Mormon doctrine, they say, because the Beet is not about cynicism but rather the sometimes comical LDS culture.

"There's only one thing you can do if you live in Utah; You can be funny or you can be a nerd," Petersen says. "We're funny nerds."

Jars of Clay tones down on new CD

Jars of Clay, "Who We Are Instead" (Essentia!) Before making this album, the four guys from Jars of Clay had been listening to a lot of Johnny Cash. "The way he could get up with just an acoustic guitar and sing a simple

song – it was captivating and made sense and gave credibility all at the same time, "said Dan lisaclitine, lead singer. In Cash-style, Jars lets the acoustic guitars and lyries take the lead on this mostly toned-down release. The album opens with a mid-tempo pop song, "Sunny Day." Next is a Cash-inspired song called "Amazing Grace." It's a mellow

acoustic guitar-driven song that deals with failed aspirations, a wandering soul and redemption, accompanied by soulful background vocals. The third song is a remake of America's "Lonely People." Jars does the song justice with a tasteful remake that doesn't ry to update the song by changing the melody or instrumentation much.

Heaven .

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Polister George Barna found widely varying views of heaven. In a survey released last month, he reported that among those who believe in heaven, 46 percent describe it as "a state of eternal existence in God's presence," while 30 percent said its "an actual place of rest and reward where souls go after death." And 14 percent said that heaven is just "symbolic."

bolic."
Mitch Albom's "The Five People
You Meet In Heaven" tells the
story of a man who dies and meets
five people who died before. Each
was connected to his life, some in
ways he could not have imagined
while alive. At the end of the five.

Continued from C1 religious affiliation. Rita Schwartz, president of the National Association of Catholic School Teachers in Philadelphia, said most negotiated work contracts have "faith and morals" clauses: "I don't know of many that don't have some type of acknowledgment that the people working for the Catholic school must abide by the morals of the church. When you go to work at a Catholic school, you kind of know that certain things go with the terriory." "My husband and I talked about it extensively." said Curay-Cramer, a practicing Catholic who described herself as both "prolifie" and "pro-choice" and had begun volunteering for Planned Parenthood, whose services include abortion.

Fired

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meetings, the man's seemingly mundane life makes sense to him as something limportant.

Anthony DeStefano, who wrote "A Travel Guide to Heaven," says heaven is a physical place where there will be recognizable people and colors and sounds and cities and animals. It will be lots of fun for those who get there and the party will build toward a big finish. The full payoff of heaven, DeStefano says, won't happen until after the resurrection of the dead.

The point of his book: If people really understood the Christian promise of heaven, they'd be more excited about it and more inclined to try to get there.

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HONORING VETERANS

Students of the MinLCossie Opportunity Center Junior High School made a banner to honor local veterans for Veterans Day and display at the Rupert Square. From left are, front: Jordan DeFilipis, Sandy Martinez and Kyle Montoya; center; adviser Alpha Frank, Jonathan Bill, Jessamy Foust, Mandi Smith, Zack Keene and principal John ontos; back: Zack Webster and Amber Fairchild,



Groups announce weekly bridge results

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club RUPERT – Results for Nov. 11 were, north/south, first, Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai, second, Howard and Mary Tucker, third, Trudy Carver and Nancy Gibson, and fourth, Pax Stephenson and Mildred Wolf. East/west winners were, first, Dee and Jane Keinher, second, Marlene Temple and Pat Adams; third, Suzie Evans and Marie Price; and fourth, David and Gwen Stoker. Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

Wood River Bridge

HAILEY - The recent Wood River Bridge winners were

announced.
Oct. 30 at the Harker Center for north/south: first, Sandra Flattery and Warren Nesbit; and second, Ken Anderson and Dee Swartz.
East/west: first, Marilyn Nesbit and Cunnie McGowan and second, Maggie Traylor and Monique Nelson.
Nov. S. at the Harker Center.

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Nov. 5 at the Harker Center:
first, Janette Johnson and
Marilyn Walker; and second,
Gillian Mursell and Marilyn
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Nov. 6 at the Harker Center. first, Elizabeth Bosted and David

Sellgren; and second, Deanne and Jerry Drake.

Now. 10 at the Blaine County Senior Center in Halley: first, Marilyn Nesbit and Larry Kelley; second, Sue Binz and David Meyers; and tied for third and Bennett and Joy Morey.

Now. 12 at the Harker Center. first, Larry Kelley and Marilyn Nesbit; and second, Bill Cassell and David Meyers.

The gala Christmas party will be held Dec. 15* at the Blaine County Senior Center. For ticker reservation, call Mary Louise at 788-4732.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club

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TWIN FALLS — The Magic
Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
announced its weekly winners.
Now. 6: first, Don and Ruth
Rahe; and tied for second and
hird, Renee Bulcher and Bobette
Plankey with Riley Burton and
Max Thompson.
Now. 8: tied for first and second,
Wilma Driscoll and Jessie
Lingnaw with Riley Burton and
Herb Burgess; and third, Joya
Astorquia and Betty Frantz.
Now. 9: Seven tables attended
the Twin Falls Unit, Fight A winners for north/south: first, Riley

Burton and Bobette Plankey (first overall); second, Steve Hale and Leona Watson (fourth overall), third, Harold Bulcher and Jessie Lingnaw (fifth overall). Eastwest: first, Beverly Reed and Maxine Watkins (second overall); second, Mike Noss and Max Thompson (third overall); and third, Lonnie and Beverly Burns.

Now. 10: first, Ilse Hylton and Oris Watts and second, Sidonia DicOstanzo and Hazel Yates.

Now. 11: first, Patit (cooper and

Doris Watts and second, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Hazel Vates.

Nov. 11: first, Patti Cooper and Polly Mulliner; second, Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfetferle; thirdl; Betty Grant and Sam Smutny; and fourth, Dick and Carmen Kevan.

Nov. 12 for north/south: first, Renee Bulcher and Polly Mulliner; second, Herb Burgess and Riley Burton; and third, Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen. East/west: tied for first and second, Peggy Hackley and Evelyn Meyer with Lonnie Burns and Jessie Lingnaw; and third, Harold Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Thesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magie Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.

rved. For a partner, call 324-2000,

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Christmas items - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs Christmas items such as gifts and toys. Items may be dropped off from 8 am. to 12 p.m. and 14:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Bed rallings – An older couple needs two bed railings The rail-ings can be full or partial. Call Geri at 410-0340.

Transportation - Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers/Faith in Action needs volunteers to transport a woman to and from her physical therapy appointment and to take another woman to cancer treatments. Call Nora at 733-6333.

Puzzles, games - Hospice Visions is in need of puzzles, games, books and videos for patients, and 2 inch and 3 inch binders. Call Flo Slatter at 735-

Library volunteers - The Twin Falls Public Library needs volun-teers for its technical services

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer

help.

If you need a volunteer, call the
Relired Senior Volunteer Program
(RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320.
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department 4-10 hours per week. Volunteers perform various clerical tasks and prepare materials for-circulation.—They-must-have good typing skills, detectiny of the hands and the ability to perform with significant speed, accuracy and neatness. Orientation and training is available. Call Mareda at 733-2964, ext. 1-5.

Walking companion — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers/Faith in Action needs a walking companion for a disabled woman once a week in the after-

noon or early evening at Magic Valley Mall. Call Nora at 733-6333.

Volunteer drivers - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center needs volunteer drivers for its homo-delivered meals program. Volunteers don't need to be a senior and will work one or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Senior volunteers - The America Reads program needs volunteers ages 55 and older work with children in grades kindergarten through third. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

Fund raiser volunteers – Hospice Visions Inc. needs volun-teers to hold fund-raisers. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Respite – Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly home-bound clients so their main carejuvers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Buhl, Twin Falls, Jerome and Eden areas. Call Edith at 736-2122 or Kitty at 436-0727.

HEALTHY LESSONS



e Ormond, diabetes educator for Gooding County Memorial Hospital, taught a free class on diabetes man-agement Oct. 18, About 42 people attended. Each participant received a free home blood sugar monitor. For more inform tion, call the hospital at 934-4433.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Wendell HS reschedules craft fair to Dec. 5

craft fair to Dec. 5
WENDELL—The Wendell High
School Honor Society and student
council will hold its second annual craft, yard and bake sakes from
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 5 at the
school, 750 F. Main St.
Donations for the yard sale will
be accepted from 3-7 p.m. in the
cached loffice.
The sale had been previously
scheduled Nov. 15, but was moved
to Dec. 5. For information, call
Jennifer Goodbody or Jon Goss at
536-2100.

Cassia Regional sponsors

Cassia Regional sponsors 'Uights for Life' Ceremony BURLEY - Intermountain leath Care Hospice of Cassia Regional Medical Center is holding its eighth annual "Lights for Life" Ceremony at 7 pm. Tuesday at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hiland Ave, Burley. The tree lights and ornaments can signify the remembrance of loved ones who have died or to honor someone. Donations will help fund patients in need of assistance and volunteer training. The public is invited to attend. Anyone interested in making a donation or would like more information, call Dana at 678-8844.

Jerome High School Band Boosters meet Monday

JEROME - The Jerome High School Band Boosters will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the band room at the high school, 104 N. Tiger

at the high school, acres to Drive.
The group will discuss fund-raisers and a possible trip for the band. Parents who have band students are encouraged to attend. Community members also are sudcome.

welcome.
For more information, call Julie
VandenBosch at 324-4709 or
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TWIN FALLS - The South
Central Idaho Stamp Club will
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Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
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For more information, call 326 5696.

Jerome Public Library sponsors book festival

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JEROME - The Jerome Public
Library will hold a harvest book
festival in celebration of Idaho
family Reading Week from 7-8-30
p.m. Wednesday at the library, 100
First Ave. E.
Jill Crozier will speak on the art
of making books.
The event will sinclude a play
satirizing nursery ryhmes, crafts,
door prizes, book walk and a book
exchange where people can bring
a book and take one home.
Refreshments will be served.
The public is invited. For more
information, call 324-5427.

Twin Falls woman celebrates 80th birthday

TWIN FALLS - Lyla M. Werne of Twin Falls will celebrate he of Ivin Falls will celebrate her Soth birthday with an open house from 1-3 p.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Lutheran Lutheran Hall, 2055 Filer Ave. in Twin Falls



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Falls. He died in 1977.

Werner worked for 13 years as a blood lab, EKG and EEG technician and 10 years as a personal home care provider with Magic than the statement of the statement of the statement of Immanuel Latheran School and active member of Immanuel Latheran Church.

She has two children, Robert Werner and Richard Werner, both of Iwin Falls and four grandchildren.

Twin Falls scout receives Eagle Scout award

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TWIN FALLS - Rusty Lowe, son
of Andy and Debi Lowe of Twin
Falls, will receive his Eagle Scour
award in a court of honor at 7:30
p.m. today at The Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints 2nd



Ward Chapel, 229 Park Ave. Lowe, 15, has completed 31 merit badges

Rusty Lowe

Buhl HS choirs hold spaghetti dinner, concert

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BUHL – The Buhl High School
jazz choir and select choir will
hold its second annual spaghetti
dinner and concert at 6:30 pm.
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Elementary gwm. 200 N. Sixth Avie.
The food will be donated by
WinCo Foods of Twin Falls. The
nead will include green salad,
Italian bread, spaghetti and sherbet. Admission is \$10. Money
raised will go toward the choirs'
ravel expenses. The jazz choir will
complete in the Lionel Hampton
Jazz Festival in February, and the
select choir will compete in the
Music in the Parks festival in May.
Limited tickets will be available
at the door.
For more information or tickets,
call Jennifer Schoth at \$43-8262.

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will speak, Roger will present
"The Fjords of Norway," and
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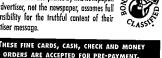
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