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Activists threaten dairy lawsuit

Idaho Conservation League wants owners of proposed dairy to obtain an air quality permit

By Jernifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS - Another local dairy operator faces an environmental lawsuit by the Idaho Conservation League as the organization pushes for the state to bring large-scale livestock operations under Clean Air Act regula-

Magic Valley's unresolved dairy odor problem has pushed some residents out of their homes and reduced quality of life for people who remain in areas near thou-

who remain in areas near transands of cows.

The Conservation League announced Friday that it has asked K&W Dairy owner Adrian Boer to obtain an air quality permit before he opens a new dairy.

Otherwise, the group said, it will

sue.
Thousands of cows produce tons
of manure which in turn produce of manufe which in turn produce the toxic gases ammonia and hydrogen sulfide. Hydrogen sul-fide and ammonia can cause eye, nose and throat irritation and naunose and throat irritation and nau-sea. These pollutants should be regulated at large-scale dairies, the Conservation League said.

"They somehow escaped scrutiny and have been under the radar for mary years. That has got to change," said Justin Hayes, with the organization in Boise.

As the size of dairies has grown, so has the problem, said Laurie Rule, an attorney with the law firm Advocates for the West, which is handling the "Conservation League's case. It's time that they

fall under air quality regulations, she said. Similar efforts are under way in other states. Some dairies can have as many

Some dairies can have as many as 10,000 cows.

"Part of the difficulty is, there is no smokestack where you can quantify the amount of pollutants coming out of the smokestack,"

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FIT FOR SURVIVAL



Kenyon Barrett sports a duct-tape skirt and tank top as he gives his two-minute pitch for why be should be on CBS's 'Survivor,' Barrett, who waited for an hour In the cold outside of Papa Murphy's in Twin Falls Friday, said he hoped his cutfit would improve his chances of landing a spot on the show.

Applicants seek fame on popular show

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Kenyon Barrett

TWIN FALLS – Kenyon Barrett stood there; cold.

With temperatures in the mid30s, he noticed he was attracting
cray looks from others during his
hour-long wait. Thar?! happen to a
gry wearing nothing but a skirt and
tank top fashioned out of duct tape.
"Hopefully they will think I'm
cray; enough to pick me," as
security guard at the College of
Southern Idaho when he's not acting like a duct-taped welrdo.
Barrett, was one of about 50 applicants that showed up at a casting
call Bridgy to try out for the popular_"Survivor" reality show.
Organizers said about 80 had

Wanna be a star?

Cesting calls continue from noon to 7 p.m. today at the Papa Murphy's in the Lymwood Shopping Center, 562 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

applied by the afternoon.

Those who could see Barrett through the window pointed and commented on his outfit and on the huge goose bumps that were forming on his arms.

Crazy was the consensus. But anybody planning to break through security at CSI better think twice, especially if they consider Barrett's attitude at the casting call.

ing call.

Barrett said he isn't motivated by the \$1 million prize the winner of

"Survivor" receives for being the last castaway standing.
"That would just be gravy," he said. "What I really want is to kick everybody's butt."
But Barreit wasn't the only one who thought be could whip the competition.
One tough-looking tarreact

competition.

One tough-looking tattooed warman, Teeses Sinclair, arrived at Dridays auditions with \$1 million on the brain.

"I can do anything I put my mind to do," said slinclair, who noted that she once crashed a Harley going 80 mph and got up and finished her vacation.

vacation.

Sinclair, who was one of the first in line, had been waiting in the lobby of Papa Murphy's since 10

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They'll say anything to be on the show:

We still pee behind trees in Idaho.

"All I want to do is win."
- Kenyon Barrett

"I have pretty much survived a lot of things."

— Shirley Carpenter

t decided the 'Survivor' diet would be the best for me." - Nikki Danielson

"There's no challenge to this except the mind game. The physical part is not even a factor."

- Andy Eckenmed

Ex-Mayor Coles gets six months

The Associated Press

BOISE – ExMayor Brent Colos was sentenced to six months in juli and three years probation on Friday for misucing public money in a scandal that ended the budding political career of the formor president of the U.S. Conference of March

ding polutica and president of the U.S. Conterence president of the U.S. Conterence Mayors.

Fourth District Judge Thomas Neville told Coles that his two felony convictions will be crased from his record if he completes the probation of the probation of the completes the probation of the probat

"It is an opportunity for you to do right by your family, by the community." Neville told Coles at the hour hearing.

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Coles, 51, well the collection of the collection

prison term to three years in return for a guilty plea to two of the five

for a guiry piea to two of the rive felony charges.....ed programs. Coles, who moved up through the city council to become mayor of Idaho's capital city in 1993, admitted to filing a false reim-bursement expense for tickets to a Broadway show in New York City in-fall.ed 2002.

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It was that infamous trip with then-Chief of Staff Gary Lyman and two female city employees that fueled the investigation the brought both Coles and Lyman drawn.

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Coles also pleaded to misusing public money on a 1999 trip with Lyman for airfare, lodging, meals and car rental.

Lyman pleaded guilty to four felony counts of misusing public money and illegally taping execu-tive sessions of the city council. He faces up to four years in prison when he is sentenced Thursduy.

Idahoans chow down on beef

State cattle group looks to promote safety of the meat

Associated Press

BOISE - With their markets under pressure, Idaho cattlemen drew hundreds of people to a downtown park at midday Friday for free burgers and some talk about the safety of Idaho and American beef.

American beef.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and U.S. Rep. Butch Otter joined the crowd under partly sunsy skies as smoked wafted from grills and anchers milled with city and government workers on the snowcoverd ground.

"I think it's important for Idaho consumers to see who's raising the beef," said Cevin Jones, the president of the Idaho Cattle Association and a feedlot operator in Eden.

"They get a characteristic of the Idaho."

"They get a chance to talk about their concerns, and it gives



Rep. Butch Otter, R-idaho, left, and Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne attend the Idaho Cattle Association at a raily Riday in Boise.

us a chance to tell them about the safety of our product," Jones said. "We'll stand behind our product."
The association anticipated more than 1,000 people for the

barbecue and rally that saw one-workman walk out of the serving line with his free cheeseburger, potato chips and milk and quip to

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Judge rules suspect in Smart case incompetent

SALT LAKE CITY - Wanda Barzec, one of the two people charged with kidnapping teenager Elizabeth. Smart, smiled Friday, after a judge ruled her incompetent to stand trial.

"I do find that she suffers from mental disorders, mental iliness," said Judge Judith Atherton when ordering Barzec, 58, to a state mental hospital "to resture her mental hospital" to resture her mental health."

A competence review was

mental nospital "to restore hermental health."

A competence review was scheduled April 15.

Barzee earlier this week waived her right to a hearing to contest the findings of two mental health experts who found her not competent to stand trial.

One doctor's evaluation concluded Barzee was paranoid schicophrenic, the other says she has a shared psychotic disorder, presumably with her co-defendant and husbard, self-styled prophet Brian David Mitchell. Based on those



Wanda Barzee

reports, Atherton ruled Barzee lacked the ability to assist her defense.

Salt Lake County attorney David Yocom sald he hopes that Barzee will be restored to compency within the 90-day timeframe so both she and Mitchell can be tried together, and Elizabeth would only have to testify once.

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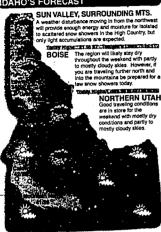
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w: Mostly cloudy skies. Highs near 40.

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Tomorrow: Continued mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid to the upper 30s.

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manure system from a flush system that recycles wastewater to a dry system in an effort to reduce the potential for odors.

The K&W Dairy debate also let to a change in Idaho's water law. Opponents Bill Chieholm of Buhl and Lee Halper of Jerome County had succeeded in court in stopping Boer's water right transfer. They argued that another 6,600 cows would not be in the local public interest.

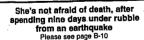
argued that another 5,600 cows would not be in the local public interest.

Rather than continue the fight in court, Idaho's powerful water and dairy interests simply changed the law to specify that only water issues could be considered in local public interest water doctrine.

The planned expansion will occur in an area where there are already more than 70,000 cows within five miles. Residents living in the Hagerman Valley have publicly complained that dairy odors from the platenu descend into their neighborhoods.

In September, the Conservation League targeted Hank Hafliger's Desert Rose Farms dairy near Filer. The group said Hafliger should be required to report the amount of pollutants from his dairy. Hafliger said Friday that he is continuing to talk with the organization but that he didn't want to discuss details at this point.

Times-News writer Jenning



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qualifies for every lawful permit.
Throughout this lengthy process, we have in fact qualified for every permit of every kind that we have sought," Williams said.

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Local opposition led the permit-ted new dairy to switch its planned

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Rule said.

Amblent air quality readings have been used by the state to measure hydrogen sulfide emissions, but so far the state has yet to implement air quality regulations for large-scale livestock operations. Odor standards have been in the works for a couple of years.

Hayes argues that federal clean ir laws already are in place. They just aren't being enforced, he said. The Conservation League is targeting Boer's plans to increase the size of his more than 2000-head dairy operation by opening a new dairy with nearly 6,600 cowr. The proposed site is in Gooding County on a bench above the Sanke River about 10 miles west of Jerome. Boer has sought the foundary of the control of the

needed.

"We're a little dismayed that the opposition seems to be willing to never to stop," said Rob E. Williams, an attorney for Boer. "They'll resort to anything to stop this exemplary facility from going into place."

"We believe this facility fully conalifies for every lawful permit.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, pushed out of the administration for not being a team player, says President Bush was so disengaged during Cabinet meetings that he was like a "blind man in a roomful of deaf people."

O'Neill, who has kept silent about the circumstances surrounding his suster from the Cabinet 13 months ago, is now ready to give his side of the story with a tell-all book that paints Bush as a disengaged president with oldfurt emourage debate-cither at Cabinet meetings or in one-on-one meetings with his Cabinet secretarites, book which will

one-on-one meetings with his Cabinet scretaries. To promote the book which will be out Tuesday, O'Neill was appear-ing Sunday on CBS's "60 Minutes" in an interview with correspondent

In an excerpt released by CBS, O'Neill said that a lack of real dialogue characterized the Cabinet meetings he attended during the first

Paul O'Nelll and the first
Two years of
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the feeling that Bush "was like a
blind man in a roomful of deaf people."
O'Neill said that the atmosphere
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was similar during the one-on-one meetings he held with Bush. Speaking of his first meeting with

Lesley Stahl.

Ex-Treasury chief tells his side of the story

Paul O'Neill says Bush Cabinet meetings were notable for lack of any dialogue

the president, O'Neill said, "I went in with a long list of things to talk about and, I thought, to engage (Bush) on. ... I was surprised it turned out me talking and the president just listening. It was mostly a monologue."

O'Neill is described as the principal source for the new book, "The Price of Loyalty," being published by Simon and Schuster, and written by Ron Suskind, a former reporter for The Wall Street Journal.

In addition to interviews with O'Neill, Suskind doew, on. 19000 documents O'Neill provided, according to CBS, which said Suskind also interviewed dozens of Bush insiders to flesh out his account of the administration's first two years.

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Asked about O'Neill's comment

about a disengaged president, White House spokesman Scott McClellan told reporters Friday, 'I think it's well known the way the president approaches governing and setting priorities. The president is someone that leads and acts decively on our biggest priorities and that is exactly what he'll continue to do."

that is exactly what he'll continue to do Neill said he hoped his inflammatory comments did not overshadov the substantive issues he discusses in the book "if the 'red mean,' taken out of context, is all that people get out of this book, it will be a huse disappointment, to me,' he said. "Itaally, his book will cause people to stop and think about the current state of our political process and raise our expectations for what is possible."

Idaho joins feds in wolf battle

BOISE (AP) – Gov. Dirk Kemphorne is defending the federal government's decision to lift federal protection from Canadian gray wolves in Idaho.

Kempthorne announced Friday he is joining the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in its legal battle with several environmental groups, which sued to stop the agency from downlisting wolves as threatened instead of endangered. Since the federal reintroduction of 35 wolves into the Frank

Church River of No Return Wilderness in 1995 and 1996, there are now about 360 wolves in Idaho, and a total of 760 wolves in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, where the recovery project has been concentrated, estimates Carter Niemeyer, Idaho wolf coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Environment groups are afraid the current federal policymeans wollyes will not be restored throughout their historic range.

Clark says Bush lies about Sept. 11

LEBANON, N.H. (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Wesley Clark said "the two greatest lies" of the last three years were that the Sept. 11 attacks could not have been prevented and that a future attack is inevitable. "In previous statements, Clark blaimed President Bush for intelligence faillures that contributed the, attacks in New York and Washington. The chairman of the

federal commission investigating the attacks has said mistakes had left the nation vulnerable but did not blame the Bush or Clinton administrations.

"I don't think we have to live in America under a cloud of perpetual fear. We could have done more to have prevented, 9-11, we could be doing much more right now to prevent another terrorist strike."

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a.m. for the auditions that began
at noon. Some had driven from as
far away as Boise or Idaho Falls to
apply. By the time doors opened,
the lobby was packed with about
25 people and the line went out
the door and down the sidewalk.
When KMVT Station Manager
Lee Wagner opened the way to
the casting area, at least 50 people
stampeded through, lined up and
took a number.
While some were dressed in

took a number.

While some were dressed in any costumes, others appeared as though they were just on their lunch hour.

Explaining to a KMVT camera why she was auditioning for "Survivor," Danaie Tyree said she had been married for 22 years, had three daughters and worked for a major retail store.

for a major retail store.

"I haven't had much of a life,"
she said. "I need some adven-

she said. "I need some adven-tive."

Those auditioning had two min-tures to pirth themselves on video, which local CBS affiliate KMVT will ship to "Survivor" producers. If a finalist is chosen from the Twin Falls group, that person will be interviewed by the show's pro-ducers in March. Following that interview, more will take place in Los Angeles in April, where the final selection will be made. Finalists will travel to an undi-closed location for seven weeks from May to mid-August, where

the ninth season of the redity show will be filimed.

Not only were those auditioning Friday willing to wear anything for a chance to be on the show. Fat Branch said he had been shot down in Vietnam three times. But now he is a \$5-year-add rancher and an ordalines. But now he is a \$5-year-add rancher and an ordalines of the said, using whiskey instead off wine and combread threated of bread during communion. Hobbies also include stear wresting and Dumpster diving. Shirley Carpenter talked up her survival skills, noting that she had auryived a car wreck and a four-wheeler wreck — not to mention raising three teenagers on her own.

Nikki Danielson, a 24-year-add

own.
Nikki Danielson, a 24-year-old
physical therapist, said she's interested in a weight-loss plan.
"I decided the 'Survivor' flet
would be the best for me," ale

said.
Lisa Hobson, a 46-year-old mother of five who works as: a rapid eye technician, arrived leather-clad as an Indian maidon. She said being on "Survivot" could help fulfill her sense he

"I want to be born again and again and again," she said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 208 438-8446 or leavener@pmt.org.



Booze biz

Enterprising Iraqis supply thirsty Iranians. Please see page A9

Space initiative faces significant challenges

WASHINGTON - Returning astronauts to the moon and sending them on to Mars can be done, but doing it - as President Bush will propose next week - won't be easy and it certainly won't be cheap.

Getting there involves leaping lots of technological hurdles, including designing new spaceships, creating a permanent lunar base and perhaps turning lunar ice and the Martian atmosphere into rocket fuel.

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Space experts say those challenges can be overcome. But they're less sure about the human challenges Can the human hody stand long periods of low gravity in an environment prone to deadly solar radiation? Cau the human mind withstand extreme isolation for at least 18 months at a time? Can an ossified and graving NASA still do the job?

And — most important — are Congress and the country willing to invest \$130 billion to \$240 billion in the project? Last year's tax cuts, by comparison, are experied to reduce federal reserves by some \$135 billion this year.

"The technology is here, it's not a matter of new technology," said Hans Mark, a former NASA deputy administrator and serospace engineering professor at the University of Texas at Austin. "Money is the biggest obstacle. You can buy this now."

In 1992, Mark and his students figured it would cost about \$157 billion in today's dollars to send astronauts to the moon and another \$78 billion to go on to Mars.



From the Inten Space Station From the Moon ... Moon base would assemble rocket with nuclear engine, which would blast off, escape moon's gravity and fly to Mars

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Humboldt Mandell, NASA's former

Humboldt Mandell, NASA's former Mars'moon exploration program manager and an expert on government cost estimates, said to go to Mars directly would cost NASA about \$80 billion. Going to the moon would cost another \$50 billion to \$70 billion, he said. Mandell now is a research fellow at the Center for Space Research at the University of Texas. When the first President Bush, the current president's father, proposed the same expeditions, Mandell said, the estimated

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Distance from Earth 930,000 ml. (1.5 million km)

Travel time: About 12 days to L2; 8 months to Mars

Nonstop flight to Mars

Huge rockets would lift off from Earth, fly direct to Mars and land

 Distance from Earth*
Curving path about 280 million ml. (480 million km) Travel time: 8 months

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85 million mi. (89 million km) when closest to Earth

20 million mi. (32 million km) 80 million mi. (48 million km)

cost was \$400 billion over 20 years, half for the moon and half for Mars.

cost was \$400 billion over all years, suit for the moon and half for Mars.
Christopher Kraft, the famed NASA mission control director who oversaw NASA's heyday of manned Mercury, Gemini and Apollo launches, said the biggest challenge "is Congress, it's the country. The biggest challenge is getting back to the moon and on to Mars in the future the same way it was for the Apollo program."

The next biggest challenge, said former astronaut Jerry Linenger, would be "building a spaceship that can get us

there."

Linenger and Mark predicted the new vehicle would replace the aging shuttle fleet with a spaceship operable outside Earth's orbit. Bush's plant is expected to involve flying to the moon first, getting experience there and then going on to Mars, either directly or from the moon as a way station.

High court will review terrorist detention issue

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court announced Friday that it will decide whether the Constitution authorizes President Bush to order the indefinite detention of U.S. clittens captured abroad fighting for terrorist groups, a much-debated element of his legal strategy in the war on terrorism.

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In a brief order, the justices rebuffed Bush administration requests to turn down the appeal of Yaser Esam Hamdi, an alleged Tallaban fighter who was taken into custody by U.S. forces in Afghanistan in late 2001. Hamdi, who was born in the United States to Saudi parents but who left the country when he was 3, has been held as an "enemy combatant" by the U.S. military without access to a lawyer or other outside contact.

A Richmond-based federal appeals court ruled in the administration's favor last year, accepting its view that the judicial branch should not second-guess the executive in military matters.

But the Supreme Count's action Friday was the larest sign that the fustices may disagree, and that they believe it's time to exercise oversight on the executive's conduct of the fight against terrorism. Only a month ago, they brushed aside strong Bush administration opposition and agreed to rule on an appeal by foreign terrorism suspects being held at a U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Beef

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Continued from A1 his a friend, "We need some more mad cow disease."
Cattle producers seem to have taken a walt-and-see attitude in Idaho since a cow with mad cow disease was discovered in central Washington. This week's cattle auctions around the state saw limited activity with prices down about 15 percent since discovery of the disease.

"We've homing it's a short-term."

"We're hoping it's a short-term effect," Jones said. "I think the early polls are that people are as confident in our beef now as they

were before."

"He said the effect on the market has come from exports being shut down in response to the mad cow discovery. Once those sales resume, he said, the market stiould recover.

snould recover.

In fact, more than two weeks since the emergence of the first case of mad cow in this country, the beef industry's worst fears flaye not been realized. There's been no evidence the disease has spread, and Americans have stood steadfast to their steaks.

spread, and Americans have stood steadfast to their steaks. Burger chains report no impact on sales, and investors have fewarded to beef-related stocks after an initial selloff, even sending McDonald's higher than it was before the mad cow news broke. Beef remains high and statistically unchanged from September, according to a survey conducted Dec. 29-30. by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. Eighty-nine percent of the 1,001

non-vegetarian adults interviewed in person and by phone said they were confident U.S. beef was safe from mad cow disease, and 75 percent said they were eating as much beef as a month earlier—the largest percentages in the seven years the tracking survey has been taken. The margin of error of the poll was plus or minus 3 percent.

So where's the beef panic?

Industry observers and crisis management experts say the clarming news of Dec. 23 hasn't developed into a full-blown scare because consumers quickly understood that the individual

alarming news of Dec. 23 hasn't developed into a full-blown scare because consumers quickly understood that the individual risk to humans remained remote. The industry also benefited from strong public esteem for beef, which public-relations executive Richard Laermer puts just a step below apple pie on the U.S. food chain.

"Americans and hamburgers that's a serious, serious relationship," said Laermer, head of RLM Public Relations Inc. in New York and Los Angeles. "People are not going to give up hamburgers as easily as they'd give up, say, Perrier or Tylenol."

The same goes for hot dogs, another beef icon.

Mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, is a threat because scientists say humans can develop a brain-wasting illness, variant Creutzfeldrakob disease, from consuming beef products contaminated with BSE. But even that link has been challenged, and experts say the rijkt to individual consumers is minuscule regardless.

While 153 people worldwide have contracted that illness, most in Britain, it has never been diag-nosed in an American – a fact that apparently has helped ease con-sumers' initial concerns.

sumers' initial concerns.

Consultant Larry Smith suggests the timing of the crisis, amid other distractions, also has helped soften the impact. The fact it occurred during the holidays and at about the same time the government raised the nation's terror threat level to orange both lessened the potential for panic, he said, as did the media's "fairly straightforward" reporting to date.

"There haven't been those

straightforward reporting to date.

"There haven't been those world War II kind of banner headlines that would cause people's blood pressures to rise," said Smith, head of a Louisville, Kybesed communications consulting firm, the Institute for Crisis Management. And with terrorism, SARS and other threats, he said, "Maybe we don't panic quite as much as we used to about things because there are so many other things to panic about."

A whole new attitude is possi-

A whole new attitude is possible if the "lone cov theory" doesn't hold up, as Laermer puts it.

"We're sitting on something-that's going to explode as soon asthey turn up Cow No. 2," he said.
"It's really easy right now to say. "Look at this, it came from Canada, it's their problem and not ours! But two cows—it will be a crisis. I'm not sure Americans will stop eating beef, but as Art. Buchwald said, KEC will he dancing in the streets."

Bush advisers debate Syria

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WASHINGTON - Senior aides
to President Bush are vigorously
debating what to do about Syria us,
evidence mounts that the government in Damascus is steeping up
support for the terror groupHerbeilah and allowing antiAmerican insurgents to readHraq, according to U.S. officials.
Civilians in the Defense
Department are pushing for military action against Syria short of
an invasion and have drawn up
plans for punitive airstrikes and
cross-border incursions by U.S.
forces, according to three officials.
But Bush's White House advisers, backed by the John Chiefs of
Staff and the State Department,
are arguing agathst a new military
venurs with much of the U.S. mil-

are arguing against a new military venture with much of the U.S. mil-itary tied down in Iraq and a pres-idential election year under way.

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U.S. lowers terror level in places

WASHINGTON (AP) - The pos-sibility of a terrorist attack has diminished enough to reduce the nation's terror alert, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said Friday, but he warned the threat was not over. "Critical resources and locales" will remain on heightened aler, and there still is concern about al-Joaida's interest in using commer-cial planes to mount an attack, Ridge said. Certain airports as well as the

cties of New York, Washington and Los Angeles will continue to have increased security, said a Homeland Security official who spoke on condition of anonymity. Ridge said that after a careful review of intelligence the threat level was taken down a noth to elevated, or yellow. It had been at orange, or high, since Dec. 21. "We are still concerned about continued threats, but the threat conditions that we've been following have diminished," he said.





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Your WEEKEND



Lord of the rings

- What: The Faulkner
 Planetarium will present "Ring
 Woodd"

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

 When: 2 and 7 p.m. today (there are also showings on Tuesday and Fridays at 7 p.m.)

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



'Plaid' all over

- What: Sun Valley Resort will present its production of Stuart Ross's "Forever Plaid."
- · Where: Boiler Room, Sun
- When: Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phon-ing 622-2135.

Classic bluegrass

- What: Strings Attached, a Twin Falls-based bluegrass ensemble, will perform tonight in Twin Falls.
- Where: Dunken's Draught ise, 102 Main Ave. N.
- When: Starting at 7:30 p.m.
 How much: There's no cover

Absolutely jazzed

- What: The Great Riff Jazz
 Society at the College of
 Southern Idaho Jazz Program
 will present "Jam at Jawa."
 Where: Java, 228 Blue Lakes
 Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
 When: Throichy 1.8 a.m.
- Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

 When: Tonight, 6-8 p.m.
- · How much. There's no cover

Dancing in Filer

- What: The Roseland Band will play for a dance in Filer.
- Where: Roseland Crystal allroom, 523 Main St.
 When: Tonight, 8-11 p.m. Bailro

- How much: There's a \$5 cover charge.

For more Your WeekEnd please see page A-6

Snowpack

Watershed 3	of Ang.*	beak **
Upper Snake Basin	117%	55%
Salmon Falls	131%-	59%-
Salmon	107%	49%
Cakley	128%	58%
Blg Wood	117%	55%
Little Wood	135%	60%
Henrya Fork/Teton	133%	62%
Big Lost	124%	55%
Little Lost	101%	47%
•	As of	Jan. 9

Train hits and kills 17 deer

DIETRICH - Seventeen more deer have been hit and killed by a train east of Dietrich, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game reported Friday. An estimated 58 deer were killed Monday on the same Union Pacific

oad tracks. e second train kill was reported Friday ing about a mile east of the previous

kill, said Kelton Hatch, regional conserva-tion educator for Fish and Game in Jerome. It apparently occurred Thursday night or Friday morning, he said. Officers found one deer still alive but suffering with mortal injuries, and it had to be killed. Contact is being made with the railroad to see if snow can be bladed away from the tracks to offer an alternative place for migrating big game, Hatch said. The deer are seeking refuge on the tracks

from deep snow. Two years ago, about 20 decrewere killed near the same area. A witness driving along Idaho Highway 24 reported that he had watched as the train sounded its horn. Instead of moving into the deep snow, the deer tried to outrun the loco-

motive.
Hundreds of deer and antelope seeking rellef from snow more than a foot deep are migrating toward lower elevations, valley farm fields and Interstate 84 in search of

better wintering grounds and forage.
Two years ago, large herds that had
migrated south grazed in fields on the north
side of Interstate 84 between Eden and side of Ir King Hill.

King Hill.

— A number of deer attempted to cross 1.84 and didn't make it. The interstate acts as a barrier to their migration.

Monday's train kill of 58 deer was deemed unusually large by both game managers and Union Pacific.

Board considers shifting ninth-graders

BURLEY - Should Burley High School become a four-year school? That's the question the Cassia County School Board will consid-er Tuesday in a special work ses-sion followed by a regular board meeting.

compy School board will consider a regular board meeting.

"The work session will give us time to go through the information we're given,"—board-chairman Bruce Bowen said.
"We'll get a feeling for how every-body wants to proceed."

The board is considering the more as part of a bigger study to change the grade levels in all Burley schools.

However, the board is only considering moving ninth-graders, now because that was the original plan, Superintendent Mike Cheeley said.
"If they decide to send the only they are the said." If they don't choose to move them, then moving the other grades is moot."

The board is also looking to move ninth-graders, we'll send the others later," he said. "If they don't choose to move them, then moving the other grades is moot."

The board is also looking to move ninth-graders first because most people are comfortable with the feeling the board got from the December meeting," he said. "Purents then were comfortable with moving the ninth-graders."

fortube with moving the mmu-graders."
Pavlock said the board has set no timeline to consider moving the other grades.
If board members decide to move ninth-graders, they could later consider moving graders to Burley Junior High School, making White Pine Intermediate School and housing kindergarten through second grades in Mountain View and Divorshak elementary schools.

Crowding concerns

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Many parents and school administrators support the idea of moving ninth-graders but worry about-overcrowding.

"I support the concept of moving ninth-graders to the high school, but there is a question of potential overcrowding and room for growth." Chesley said.

Crowding is a potential problem because Burley High School was built for 1,000 students. Today 693 students go to BHS, but if Ireshmen begain attending there would be close to 950, said HS.

Moving hinth-graders is a good

Moving ninth-graders is a good thing for students, but crowding is a problem," Harrah said. "We're going to be maxed out, and that's



Students bustle through the halls between classes at Burlay High School on Friday. The Cassia County School Board is looking at a proposal to move ninth-grade student from the Junch right to the high come is possible crowding at the school. Burley High School was built to accommod proposal passes, the unrollment of the school would rise to 950.

School enrollment has dropped over the past few years, but administrators hope enrollment rebounds, board member Steve Lynch said.

"We want the school population to grow, not decline," he said. "If two, three or five years down the road we get a bubble of students going through school, will we have

room? We have to look long term."

Harrah said the crowding issue marran said the crowding issue must be weighed against the ben-efits of a four-year high school.

Soldiers conduct training in Gooding today

GOODING - The Idaho National Guard unit in Gooding will conduct a four-and-a-half-hour urban tactics training exer-cise in the city beginning at 7

hour urban tactics training exercies in the city beginning, at 7
a.m. today.
Soldiers and equipment will
travel down Main Street and
other roads in the city during the
exercise covering a distance of
five miles, according to a press
release from the Gooding Police
Department. The urban tactics
raining also will include a firing
exercise using blank ammunition
at the fairgrounds.
Residents are advised not to
be alarmed by the training exercise and not to interfere with soldiers or their equipment.
Anyone with questions or concerns is encouraged to contact
the Gooding Police Department
at 934-8435 or 934-5515.

Sen. Craig announces

military nominations
WASHINGTON - U.S. Sen.

Magic Valley in brief

Larry Craig, R.Idaho, this week announced his nominations to the nation's military academies for the year 2004. Here are south-central Idaho

Here are soun common nominees:

Duane Miller of Bellevue, from Wood River High School, was nominated to the U.S. Air Force Academy and the U.S. Military Academy.

Robert Slough of Ketchum,

Academy and the U.S. Mintary
Robert Slough of Ketchum,
from Wood River High School,
was nominated to the U.S. Air
Force Academy.
Charlton Coats of Rupert, from
Minico High School in Rupert,
was nominated to the U.S.
Millitary Academy.
Amy Alexander of Sun Valley,
from The Community School in
Sun Valley, was nominated to the
U.S. Naval Academy.
Scott Black of Hammett, froin
Glenns Ferry High School, was

nominated to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. Potential nominees were selected based upon their aca-demic record, class standing and potential for leadership.

Democrats will begin election workshops

FALLS - County

Democrats will kick off a series of workshops and Training programs for 2004 potential candidates for state, local and federal elective offices on Tuesday. The initial session will be held at the Twin Falls City Hall conference room, 321 Second Ave. E, beginning at 7 pm. It will feature presentations on campaign experiences of candidates who previously have run for public office.

previously have run for public office.

Also to be covered are voter precinct organization and struc-ture as well as candidate qualifi-cation and filing requirements, said Harry Phillips, Democratic

Central Committee chairman.

Declarations of candidacy for the office of precinct committee person will be available at Tuesday's meeting.

Detailed information related

Detailed information related to procurement of broader elec-tive office candidate packets from the Twin Falls County clerk's office also will be provid-ed.

ed.

Offices of interest to Twin Falls
County residents that will be
open in the November general
election include a state Senate
seat and two representative seats
in both District 23 and 24; two

in both District 23 and 24; two county commissioner positions; the county clerks office; the sheriff's office; and the county prosecutor's post. For more information on the Democratic Party in Idaho, its platform and the candidate workshops, Phillips may be con-tacted at 735-8825, or by e-mail at harryphillips@email.com. —compiled from staff reports

Filer council fines tardy contractor

Two deadlines pass without completion of water project

By Mickey Walker Times-News correspondent

FILER - Delays in construc-ion of the Filer water project vill cost contractor Harris ion of the

tion of the Filer water project will cost contractor Harris Construction 5300 a day until the \$2.1 million municipal improvement job is finished.

City Council members decided to charge the contractor following a report given by JUB Engineer Rob Hegstrom on the status of the project at their regular meeting.

Engineer Rob Hegstrom on the status of the project at their regular meeting.
"They're still working on a few punch list items and getting really dose," Hegstrom said.
The project was supposed to be substantially finished by Dec. 7. Both deadlines have passed without conclusion.
Harris Construction was hired by the city to install the new million-gallon storage tank, pump house and well house for the municipal project.
In August 2001, voters chose to pay for half the project by raising monthly water rates through a bond election. The city also paid \$31,00 for the purchase of the land for the water tank. All told, the city and its residents committed approximately \$1.5.
Council members—approved the contractor's pay requests in the amount of \$36,953 up to Nov. 25.
However, they did deductor the

However, they did deduct \$1,800 from the request for the six days past the completion date at the rate of \$300 a day. "I think that they should have to pay the penaltry." Councilman Don Barkley said.

Hestrom also told the council that J-U-B Engineers will have to submit additional charges of its own because the project has gone past the contract date. In other council business, Bob Templeman and Mollie Mason took the oath of office as newly elected council members. Mason was elected president of the council.

A public hearing also was held on a proposal to raise building permit fees.
There were no comments against the proposal.
Builders will pas about \$95.20 more than the cost of a previous permit.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Christopher

 Age: 31. Description: 5-foot-9, 160 pounds, black hair, brown

Wanted for:
Domestic battery while in the presence of a child.
The Twin
Fails County Shertiff's Department asks anyone with Information about Palacdos's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5397, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a

you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Data show states return millions instead of spending it on schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — While state officials nationwide say they need more money to educate children, newly released figures show states are returning millions to the federal Treasury rather than spending it in the interiorials.

rather than spending it in the interlands. Last year, states returned \$124 million to Washington that was to have gone toward large education programs such as special ceducation and aid to poor children, according to Education Department data obtained by The Associated Press. Iddho reportedly had \$16.6 million left, but it was just 5.4 percent of its allotment for that period.

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All but 15 other states had larger shares of their allotments left. The states had more than three years to tap into the money before it reverted to the federal shares. Sept. 30, 2003. before it reverted to the before it reverted to the government on Sept. 30, 2003, said C. Todd Jones, a budget offithe Education

cial in the Education Department. The money was Jess than 1 per-cent of the 518 billion in federal funding that had been allocated to states on formulas in force dur-ing that period, Jones said Friday.

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It could have been put to good use in the states, he said, and they have much flexibility in the

use in the states, he said, and they have much flexibility in the money's use. States, he said, which seems to see the seems of the see

View the numbers

Breekdown of unused federal money, from 2000 through 2002, in six major education programs for select states. The six programs are ald for low-income schools, special education, school improvement programs, vocational and adult deputation, English language acquisition and aid for schools that teach children of military personnel.

Total unused fund

otate.	IOURI WINDOW INSIG	allotment of in millions
Ala.	\$72.1	6.6
Alaaka	20.6	5.6
Calif.	671.1	7.8
Colo.	66.7	8.4
idaho	16.6	. 5.4
Mont.	7.5	. 2.1
Nev.	26.6	6.0
Ore.	18.8	7.8
Uteh	33.0	6.8
Wash.	61.5	4.8
Wyo.	14.6	6.6
Nation	6,753.2	8.0
1		· Source: Education Department

let federal money lapse or fail to satisfy requirements for 1t, but she said the state agency doesn't always find out in time to send the money to alternative schools. A range of critics, from gover-nors to Democratic presidential contenders, say the 2002 No Child Left Behind education law

contenders, say the 2002 with the Condid Left Behind education law is enormously underfinanced. The law places broad mandates on states, including a requirement for highly qualified teachers in all core classes, expanded standardized testing and data collection and reporting on student performance.

Jones said states have wide lattude in how they can use leftweer money as long as it goes toward the intended program. For example, if a state should spend less than expected on special education teachers, it could use the extra money to hire physical control of the control

ical therapists or pay for buses

accessible by the handicapped. Besides the \$124 million in for mula funding returned, states sent back \$30 million last year that-was-supposed-to-have-gone-toward projects specific to a state. Jones said it is not easy for states to reprogram that unused

The money returned to the U.S. Treasury is different from roughly \$6 billion in federal funding the Bush administration says states are sitting on that has

says states are sitting on that has not yet expired.

The administration this week countered arguments that it was inadequately funding education by saying states are taking too long to spend billions of federal dollars meant for schools.

FLYING SOLO



Pater Ponca uses a shovel to clean the snow off Cutier Lake in the hills south of Livingston, Mont., Thursday in prepa-

UI could run out of state money

BOISE (AP) - Interim University of Idaho President Gary Michael told lawmakers on Friday that state support has become so shaky-that-he-has urged school administrators to start raising cash from private sources.

Despite persistent vocal sup-port from lawmakers for higher Despite persistent vocal sup-port from lammakers for higher education and access to it for Idaho students, the three univer-sities have been hit hard with budget cuts during the economic-downturn. State financing now accounts for one-third or less of their total operating budgets.

"We have to rasolve this our-selves," Michael said. "If we're going to keep the best people, we have to raise the money our-selves."

Michael, the former chief exec-utive at Albertsons Inc., joined

Michael, the former chief exec-utive at Albertsons Inc., joined Idaho State University President Richard Bowen and Boise State University President Robert Kustra in urging the House and Senate human resources commit-tees to free up some state money for stati and faculty pay raises in the 2004-2005 budget. Salaries

We have to solve this ourselves.

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- Gary Michael, University of Idaho interim president

have-been-frozen-the-past_two

-have-been-frozen-the-past-two-years.
All three said faculty and staff have been stoic during the freeze io far but the continued erosion of their paychecks compared to salaries in comparable institu-tions is beginning to take a toll. In the University of Idaho's case, Washington State University and its paychecks, which are an aver-age of 30 percent higher, are just eight miles away.

its payenecks, with the transport age of 30 percent higher, are just eight miles away. The schools are losing highly qualified faculty and talented students because of it, they said, warning that continued depressed salaries would leave their schools with only the less

talented professionals who are not in demand elsewhere.

memera professionals who are not in demand elsewhere.

"We don't intend to sit around and wait for things to get better,"
Kustra... said. "We're going_to make things better."
Bowen said a third of the \$150 million Idaho State has raised in its recent capital fund campaign is earmarked for faculty development, and he said the school already has private funds subsidizing some faculty positions.

The issue is not whether the schools should simply become private institutions as the state

private institutions as the state continues to reduce its support,

he said. —
"We can always find students to buy our services," he said.
The question, Bowen said, is whether the students served would be those to which the state has been committed to providing higher education access for the past century. The state subsidy is important so that not just the rich there access to higher divention.

important so that not just the rich have access to higher education. "The state system is pulling away from its historic obligation to the people," Bowen said, "and no one is filling the gap."

UBITUARIES

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Frances Ruth Sheneberger - Twin Falls

Frances Ruth Sheneberger, 90, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning, Jan. 7, 2003, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Frances was born on Feb. 8,

Center in Iwin Falls.
Prances was born on Feb. 8, 1913, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Fred and Lenora Eden Bacon. She grew up and attended schools in Jerome. Frances married Paul Callen in 1931. He died in an accident in 1951. Frances married Prancis Sheneberger on March 7, 1953, in Boise, Frances was a large transcript of the second property of the second propert March 7, 1953, in Boise. Frances was a longime member of the Twentieth Century Club, Twin Falls, and Jerone Riding club, and the Sage Riding Club. She loved to play bridge and go square dancing, and she enjoyed her Wednesday morning coffee club.

Frances is survived by one son, (Guy (Meryl) Callen of Wendell;



one brother, Fred James Bacon of Salt Lake City, Utah; and one sister, Willa Wilcox of Twin Falls. Also surviving are three grand-daughters, Diane Callen of Twin

Falls, Janet (Kelly) Dennis of Fairfield, and Merrilee (Allen) Stevenson of Wendell; three great-grandchildren, John, Skylar and Kaylin; a step-daugh-ter, Lois Carothers of Hillsbord -and-two-step-grandch

-Ure, and two-step-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Francis Sheneberger in 1998; and a daughter, Joan in 1945.
A Celebration of Frances' life will be held at I pm. Saturday, Jan. 10, 2004; at Reynelds-Funeral Chapel.
The Iamily suggest memorials be given to the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. Contributions may be given to Reynolds Funeral Chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, EO. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

SERVICES

Robert Alan Busch of Seattle Robert Alan Rusch of Seattle and Gooding, a joint memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the University of Washington, 130 Kane Hall, Seattle, Wash, funeral and memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12 2004, ar the Gooding United Methodist Church in Gooding, ivening will be one hour prior to service at the church; burial will follow at the Mountain View Cometery in Fairfield (Demaray Gooding Chanel).

Marsha Lamerle Landolt of Seattle, Wash, a joint memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the University of Washington, 130 Kane Hall, Seattle, Wash, funeral and memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, 2004, at the Gooding United Methodist Church in Gooding; cremation in Seattle, Wash (Demaray Gooding Chapel).

Kelly Neal Qualls of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel, 415 12th Ave. S., Nampa.

Gladys "Leona" Poog Paladino of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Scott C. Jex of Boise, remem-brance at 2 p.m. today at Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Esther Fairman of Ketchum, memorial service at 10 a.m., today at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum; memorial in Bolse on her birthday, May 4, 2004, at her daughter's home (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Terance-Martin-Hagemann-of-Portland, Ore., and Eden, service at 11 am. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 485 W. Locust St., Hermiston Ore.; graveside service at 2 pm. Tuesday, Jan. 13, 2004, at the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Eden (Burns Mortuary, Hermiston, Ore.).

Gertrude Emeline Martin Speckman of Oakley, funeral at 10 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Oakley Stake Center, 301 North Center,

with Bishop Gary Lloyd, officiating; burial at Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main St., Burley, and from 9 to 9-45 a.m. Saturday. Jan.—10,—2004, -at-the-thurch.

Ethel Clarissa Alired Bowers of Ethel Clarksa Alfred Bowers of Richfield, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Richfield Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints with Bishop Charles M. Tree officiating, burial at Richfield Cemetery, theying any hour principles. viewing one hour prior to servi (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Margaret Mabey Moeller of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 1st and 3rd Ward Building at 825 East Ave. B Jerome with Bishop Mike Dixon officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends—may call from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 10, 2004, at the church.

Bernard Alfred Hoffman of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Filer Ave., Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Charles Ashley of Nampa, funeral at 3 p.m. today at the Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel, 415 12th Ave. S., Nampa.

Lura Olivene. Gresaley, of Twin, Falls, remembrance at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls; recep-tion will follow the services at the home of Tamela and Douglas Moore, 1130 Starfire St., Twin

Skylar Von Jones of Boise, remembrance from noon to 3 p.m. today at the Jones family home at 12336 West Caddy Court, Boise (Larkin Sunset Gardens, Boise).

Henrietta Agnes Hansen of Provo, Utah, funeral at 1 p.m. today in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints church at 847 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls; interment at Sunset Memorial Park (Independent

Funeral Service, Salt Lake City, Utah).

Frances (Mary) Skeele Trux Frances (Mary) succee Frances
Earl of Jerome, interment of the
ashes will occur in the spring in
the Truxton Cemetery, N.Y., Mass
at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 11 2004,
at St. Jerome's Catholic Church,

Veronica Ann Mudalena of Wendell, rosary at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, 2004, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; Mass of Christian burial at 1 a.m. Monday, Jan. 12, 2004, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with Father Robb Keller presiding; interment at 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, 2004, at the Wendell City Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Ruth Sugden Chaffee of Portland, Ore., memorial recep-tion at 11 am. Monday, Jan. 12, 2004, in the Ivy Room at the Grove Hotel, Boise (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Helen Lanore Lancaster of Wendell, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 12 2004, at Demarq's Wendell Chapel; burial at the Wendell Cemetery; family and friends may call from 9 a.m. until service time Monday at the chapel

Willa G. Adams of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 12, 2004, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley with Bishop-Jack M.- Hunsaker officiating; burial will be in the Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday and 10 to 10.45 a.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Dorothy Grace Hollifield Carlson of Hansen, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, 2004, at White Mortuary with burial to fol-low at Sunset Memorial Park; viewing from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 11, 2004, at the mor-

Alfred Kuhn of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2004, at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel; burial in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Ivan Lamarr Crockett - San Mateo, Calif.

Ivan Lamarr Crockett, 67, died

Ivan Lamarr Crockett, 67, died sjuddenly and unexpectedly of a heart attack on Wednesday, Dec. 24, 2003, in San Mateo, Calif. Born in Twin Falls to George and Charlotte Crockett, he graduated from Hansen High School and the University of Idaho, where he received a degree in electrical engineering in 1959. He worked for Sperry Rand in Salt Lake City, Utah, Hewlett Packard in Loveland, Colo,

Avondale, Pa., and in the Bay Area, Merlin Instruments in Half Moon Bay and, most recent: It, for Sears in San Mateo, Calif. He was married to Barbara Connell; three children, Kim Crockett (June) of Crestview, Fla., Kelly Spitler (Ben) of Gaithersburg, Md., Stephanie Crockett-Schoen (Jamie) of Victor.

Victor. In 1984, he married Erika Powlings: two children,

Matthew and Heather of San Mateo, Calif.

He is survived by his wife; five children; six grandchildren; one brother, Brian Crockett of Gardnerville, Nev; two sisters, Shari Helman of Hansen, and Christy Reid of Firth.

The Memorial Service was held Wednesday, Dec. 31, 2003, in San Mateo, Calif. The burial was at Skylawn Memorial Park also in San Mateo, Calif.

Leona Marie Rasmussen - Pocatello

Leona Marie Rasmussen, 58, of Pocatello, died Thursday morn-ing, Jan. 8, 2004, at a local med-ical center.

ing, Jan. 8, 2004, at a local medical center:

She was born Sept. 30, 1945, at Burley, to Theodore Austin and Leona Myers Helms. Leona graduated from Oakley High School, and married Darhl E. Rasmussen in March of 1963, and they were later divorced. She had been employed at The Floor Store in Rupert, as a seamstress making drapperies. Leona loved and enloyed sewing cooking, helping friends and family, and especially her children and grandchildren. She loved life. Leona was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and had served as Sunday School teacher, counselor in the Relief

Marie Rasmussen - P

Society presidency and had been active in the Young Women's programs. She was the School PTA president in Acequia (rear Burley) and also served by the two daughters. Antia (James) Marie (James) and the program of the program

her father; and a brother, Robert.
Memorial service will be held
at 11 am. Monday, Jan. 12, 2004,
at the Highland LDS 6th Ward,
2000 South Pairway Dr.,
Pocatello, with Bishop Lorry
Pitcher, conducting. The family,
will receive friends from 10 am.
until funeral service time at the
church. Burlal will follow the
services at 3:30 p.m. in the
Marion Cemetery (near Oakley).
In lieu of flowers (because of
family allergies) the family suggests memorials may be given to
the Leona Rasmussen Memorial
Fund at any Key Bank location.
Funeral services are under the
direction of the HendersonCornelison Funeral Home, 431
North-15th Ave. Pocatello.

Fairfield inducts new city leaders

FAIRFIELD – After being sworn in for his first full term as mayor, David Hanks administered the oath of office to City Clerk Boni Peters, Councilman Terry Lee, and newly elected Councilman Doug Hoskinson.

The mayor, presented former Councilman Larry Jones with a plaque commemorating his many years of service to the city of Fairfield, Jones had been the councilman in charge of fire and police matters, now in the hands-

Fairfield business

City atomory - The council tabled, a decision on whom to hire as the new city attorney until the next spe-cial meeting. The mayor presented the qualifications of two applicants, but stated that he would like to see more applications. * Fire Station - A special meeting

The citizens present gave Jones a standing ovation. Tiffanie Hanks, the mayor's wife, presented her husband with

was planned for mid-January at which the city and the county will hammer out a joint fire station

City Seal - The council agreed to sponsor a contest for citizens of Fairfield of all ages who wish to pres ent original designs for an official seal for the city. Entries will be con-sidered at the March meeting.

a new gavel engraved with the words, "Mayor David Hanks 2004-2008." The mayor then used the gavel to close the meeting for

When the meeting reopened Councilman Terry Lee's peers elected him President of the

elected him President of the Council. Lee succeeds Councilman Kenneth Lee – no relation – who nominated him for the position.

In November 2003, a group of citizens put Kenneth Lee up for recall, but the effort failed. Hanks welcomed the new council, saying, "Tbelieve that we have taken the steps necessary to reinstate the confidence of the residents of Fairfield in our city government's actions and doines." government's actions

-YOUR WEEKEND -

• What: "Retro Steel," a retro-spective of the work of Iwin Falls-artist and College of Southers Idaho Art Department founder LaVar Steel, is on display at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

Where: In the Herrett's Jean

Where: In the Herrett's Jean
E. King Gallery.
When: Today, 1-9 p.m. (the gallery is also open Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.); closed on Sundays and Mondays.

How much: Admission to the Herrett Center is free.

A little country

• What: Country Classics wilk a play at the Montana Steakhouse in Twin Falls.

Where: 1826 Canyon Crest

• When: Tonight, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. • How much: There's no cover

What's shakin'

• What: The Fugitives will play at Shakers in Declo.

Where: 826 Highway 81
When: Tonight, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
How much: There's no cover

Buhl group aims for Boys and Girls Club

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Marilyn Butler will head up the advisory committee for the new Boys and Girls Club in

Buhl.
As president, Butler was chosen to lead several committees at a meeting Tuesday at City Hall, where club officials mapped out the future of their operations in

the future of their operations in Buhl.

The advisory committee will work directly with the Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club under the leadership of Don I fall, and a corporate board of directors.

"Working with a centralized administration eliminates the red dance attached to the formation of a new club, and saves costs," Hall

said.

The group also named Florence
Pierce as vice president, Neola
Weaver as treasurer and Darlyn
Gravatts-was-suggested-to-hold

Police take

girl's uncle

into custody

NAMPA (AP) - The uncle of a Nampa girl who was found dead in a motel room last month is in custody in Arizona, Nampa police said.

Ecequiel Ramirez-Cerrano was wanted for questioning in the Dec. 19 death of Sandra Rico Ramirez, 16.

He is butten bubbl in Arizona on

Ramirez, 16.

He is being held in Arizona on unrelated charges, including a probation violation charge from Idaho, police said.

Nampa Police Said.
Nampa Police Chief Curtis
Homer said investigators went
to Arizona on Tuesday to interview Cerrano about his niece's
death.

Homer claims that Cerrano
admitted renting the motel

admitted renting the motel room and providing Ramirez and a 16-year-old friend with beer and what appeared to be

methamphetamine.
When Ramirez became sick
Cerrano and the friend-allegedly left her in the room alone,
police said.

police said.
Police suspect Ramirez died from a chemical overdose and are awaiting results from toxicology tests.
The case will be forwarded to the Canyon County prosecutor, who will decide if charges are warranted, Homer said.

the secretary's position. Gravatts was not present to accept the nomination, but club advisor Steve Kaatz said the group is assured she will accept it. About 25 interested community members attended the meeting to get the details on how the club will function and how funds will be raised to build the clubs oney facility, which will be located at Linden and 7th avenues. Hall said volunteers and advi-

article which will be located at Linden and 7th avenues. Hall said volunteers and advisory board members in Buhl will undergo a strong orientation and a yearly evaluation by the corporate board and will receive necessary help from the Magic Valley and national clubs.

As to raising funds, Hall said that because the Buhl club will be affiliated with the Magic Valley club, help will come from administrators who keep the Twin Fallsbased organization growing and operating. Grants are being written_now_to_gather funds from

available sources.

The Buhl community will be responsible for raising \$150,000 locally but will also have help in that area from other clubs. All the money raised in Buhl will stay in Buhl, Hall said.

"Raising \$150,000 is a lot of money," said Jim Lunte. "Even if some comes from dues and grants, that still leaves a lot to garnish."

Because of the tremendous turnout last summer in the pilot Boys and Girls Club at Popplewell Elementary School, the corporate board is assured that parents in the community will see the value of the program and be willing to help keep the club operating, Kaatz said.

The Boys and Girls Club is the fastest growing club in the world, Mall said with even military

and Girls Clab is the fastest growing club in the world, Hall said, with even military bases converting some areas for the children of those in the armed forces.

munity notice a change in the children who attend the club on

children who attend the club on a regular basis, Kaatz said.
"The after-school program an iddle school is working and is developed to be turned over to the Boys and Girls Club in the future," Principal Byron Stutzman said.

The Buhl club will be designed to be one of the best designed facilities because it will serve children ages 6 to 18 but will separate them accordingly. A teen

arate them accordingly. A teer center is high on the list for the

club.
Volunteering for the advisory
committee is a chance for residents to give back to their community and help develop children
into strong adults, Hall said.
Interested volunteers may call
Hall at the Magic Valley Boys and
Girls Club or Kaatz at 543-8576
for more information.

Farragut State Park proposes RV campground

COEUR d'ALENE (AP)
Farragut State Park officials are proposing a new recreational vehicle campground, trail system improvements at other changes for the park on the states was veant to more than \$2.2 million to the state of Lake Fend of of

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

R.P.F. vs. Curtis C. Fleming and Susan D. Fleming, doing business as Flemingo Dairy. Seeking 4,940, plus interest; 51,000 attor-ney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts fendant owes for accounts lection.
Risk Management Alternatives vs. Tina Nallie, also known



plus inter-est; attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Joseph Michael Palma vs. re Frankie Darlene Palma.

Lost skier describes ordeal in the Cascades

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very well. . . . I just didn't want to die. I

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me in the ground.

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SEATTLE (AP) – His fingers and toes blistered and blackened by frostbite. Dan Witkowski stumbled deliriously during his last day in the wilderness, sometimes believing he was home in Ellensburg instead of freezing in the central Cascade Range.
His body temperature had fallen to 89 degrees, and he had lost 20 pounds. He wasn't sure if he had slept. He remembers almost mothing – except the whirring of the helicopter that reached him just a few hours before he would have died last Sunday. Witkowski spoke publicly Friday for the first time since his five-day, fournight ordeal in the backcountry near Alpental ski area, which began New Year's Eve when the 25-year-old extreme skier plunged, down an out-of-bounds days we hopeless stand uvery well-before.

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chute never skied before. "Mentally, I was "he said, one," he said, anked by his octor and lamily during a news conference at Harborview Medical Center.

Medical Center.

"The last couple of days were kind of hopeless."

I just didn't want to die. I didn't want my parents to have to put me in the ground."

Witkowski has been in Harborview's Burn Unit since he was picked up by helicopter last Sunday—afternoon. He was expected to be released took morning, and his doctors, who heated his hands and feet by soaking them in warm water, plan to monitor him over the next several months.

plan to monitor him over the next several months. Most likely, Dr. David Heimbuch said, a few of his fin-gertips and toes will have to be amputated, but doctors want to see how much tissue recovers before they begin cutting. Nevertheless, Heimbach said, Witkowski should be back on the

Witkowski should be back on the slopes next season.
"The fact that he lived is pretty remarkable," Heimbach said."It's a testament to how well you can do when you're young and healthy."

healthy."
Witkowski began skiing by himself at Alpental, off Interstate 90 about 40 miles east of Seattle, the morning of New Year's Eve. He soon decided to ski out-of-bounds, as he often

did.

He skied north along a ridge and then sailed down a chute. When he reached the valley below, he knew he was lost, but figured that if he kept heading downhill, he'd be OK.

For a while he did, then decid to hike up to another ridge to see if he could figure out where

he was.

Meanwhile, his friends were expecting to see him at 5 p.m. When he didn't show, they called his home. His father, Robert, drove out to Alpental that night to see if he could find his son's

car.

Robert Witkowski didn't find the car and figured Dan must be out celebrating the holiday in Ellensburg. But Robert didn't have there was a fourth parking: know there was a fourth parking alot at Alpental, and that's where go Dan's car was. When the witkowskis hadn't heard from their son by the middle of the

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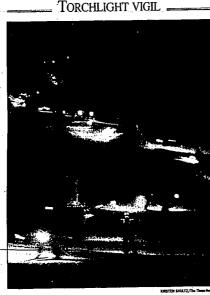
ouple of couldn't continue as an energy bar. He tried to keep moving to maintain his temperature, resting on beds of stripped tree branches beds

realized how close he was to death.
"I never thought I was that bad," he said. "When I was weat, "I wasn't thinking straight, and when I was strong, I was surprised at how strong I was."
Witkowski has been working as a dishwasher, but won't be able to do that for a while. He'll hopes instead to return to Central Washington University, and earn a degree – in what, he's not sure.

not sure.

One thing he is sure of He will we back on the slopes.

"I'm definitely going to go back. The going to be safer," he said. "At the time, it didn't seen, that stupid... If I go out of bounds, I'll have my gear, and I'll have my friends with me."



rs of the Sun Valley Ski School celebrate the life of Tom Wernig during a torchlight memorial service for the Ketchum skier and instructs Wednesday evening at Sun Valley Company's River Run Lodge in Ketchum Wernig went missing Jan. I during a heavy snowsterm and was recovered on the mountain three days later.

No date has been set for Cerrano's return to Idaho Shift.

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Students could benefit by focusing earlier on graduation requirements, he said.

"We think they'll take it more seriously," Harrah said. "Now, they feel they're at the junior high and their grades don't count."

Harrah said the dropout rate is smaller in schools that include ninth grade.

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Students would also benefit from having the same coaches, band teachers, drama teachers and others for four years, Harrah said. Record-keeping would also

and others for four years, Harrah said. Record-keeping would also be easier.

If board members approve the change, it could be implemented next fall or the following year, Chesley said.

The proposal to move ninth-graders is popular among many teachers and students, board member Debbie Critchfield said.

"I think it's a great idea," said Eugene Kamer, a US. history and physical education teacher abHS. "It will get students involved quicker in school activities like athletics, band or drama."

However, Kramer said he is concerned about a lack of space.

Mary Miller, a health and phys-

The proposals

Il Burley public schools would change the grade levels they serve und a reconfiguration plan being considered by school officials. However, a proposal to move just inith/graders will be considered first.

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Public hearing

People may offer their comments on a proposal to move ninth-graders from
Burley Junior High School to Burley High School at a fluesday School Board
meeting.
The meeting begins at 6 p.m. with a special work session, followed by the regular board meeting at 7 p.m. in the school administration building at 237 E.

19th St. In Burley.

ical education teacher, said the change could benefit students, but she also worries about space. "My biggest concern is whether we have enough room," she said. "Some PE classes already have 45 students in them."

Many students also like the idea.

Many students didea.
"I think it's a good idea, because I remember when I was in ninth grade many students didn't think their credit went toward high school," said Jennifer Benavidez, a senior at BHS.

"Many people there didn't know
their credit counted."
Senior Wes Hadden said the
move could strengthen the athlertic program by providing more
time for students to develop.
However, junior Andrew
Edwards said he doesn't think
ninth-graders are mature enough
to handle high school.
"They say it will be good for
sports and education, but I don't
really think they're ready to move
up," he said. "They're too immature."

Changing other grades?

Although many seem to sup-port the idea of moving ninth-graders, there is less support for moving other grades, Critchfield

said.
Most parents are against moving third-graders to White Pine Intermediate School, she said.
"They're concerned about taking an 8-year-old to a bigger school," Critchfield said. "They feel them is a work mustaken."

feel there is a more nurturing environment at Dworshak." Lynch agreed.
"I haven't heard any negative concerns about moving ninth-graders, and no significant concerns about sixth-graders," he

said.
"But I have heard many concerns about moving thirdgraders."

graders."
Lynch said parents worry that White Pine might not be set up for third-graders, such as having appropriate age-level books. However, Lynch said the board han't made any decisions yet and encourages people to attend the meeting to express their opinion.

"It all depends on Tuesday to see what direction we'd like to head," he said.

FBI helps investigate -Guatemala attack

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) - The PBI is sending a team of investiga-tors, to help Guatemalan officials probe the attack on a busload of American tourists in which one was killed, the U.S. Embassy said Friday.

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—Embassy—spokesman—Ryan—Rowlands said six FBI agents would be sent from Miami to help local authorities, who said Friday they have not yet been able to identify suspects.

"All cooperation by other countries Is welcome to clarify a case such as this," said local police spokesman Faustino Sancher.

Thirteen Mormons, most from Ogden and Salt Lake City, were traveling from the mountain city of Ouetzaltenango to the Mexican border on Wednesday when men with automatic weapons opening fire to force their bus to halt. Brett Richards, a \$2-year-old architect, was shot in the chest. He died en route to the hospital. The robbers led the other passengers into a forest along the highway and forced them to lie face-dong moving low-altitude, low-quality coffee. A sharp drop in coffee prices in recent years has made low-grade beans virtually worthless, however, forcing many plantations in the area to shutdown.

As unemployment has skyrock-ted, violent crime has become a serious problem in the region, Sanchez said.

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serious problem in the region, anches said.

— Police said the group was on a vacation organized by Book of Mormon Tours of Orem, Utah, Maty Mormons believe archaeological ruins in Central America were built by people described in the Book of Mormon, which church founder Joseph Smith said he maistaited from a set of golden betters.

hates.

Hundreds of police set up road flocks in the area and cruised hrough nearby towns in search of the pickup truck the robbers used to make their getaway. Banchez said late Thursday that uthorities were no closer to appreciating the supects.

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After spending the night with hurch leaders near Colomba, the group was taken to Guatemala Sty, where they met in private with U.S. Ambassador John

with U.S. Cambon-Hamilton.

Richards was joined on the trip by his wife, Becky, and his brother, Reed, a former chief deputy Utah attgrney general

Guard admits stealing painting from museum

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - A night security guard admitted stealing a painting by famed Southwestern artist Georgia O'Keeffe from a artist Georgia O'Keeffe from a downtown museum, according to a criminal complaint filed Friday, and police are investigating whether there is a connection to the theft of another O'Keeffe painting last mouth.

William D. Crumpton has been charged with embezzlement and criminal damage to property in the Thursday theft at the privately owned Georgia O'Keeffe Museum.

"the Thursday their at the privatery wined Georgia O'Keeffe Museum. The 1919 painting, "Red Canna," valued at about \$500,000 in cash, police said. Crumpton was arraigned Friday in 'state magistrate court via video hookup from jail. An innocent plea was automatically entered on his behalf. Crumpton had called police about 2 am. to report a burglary in progress, according to the complaint filed in mugistrate court-He-damaged electronic equipment in the gallery in order to conteal his role, the complaint alleges.

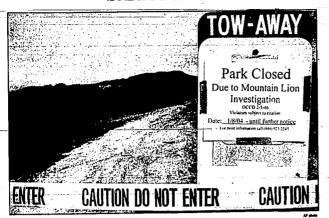
conteal his role, the complaint alleges.

Crumpton also admitted taking a crowbar to a safe in the adjacent O'Keeffe Cafe during his Nov-18-shift and stealing about \$1,200, and taking an entire safe — containing about \$1,000 — while he was working Dec. 3, the complaint said.

Crumpton had worked as a

was working bet. S, the compared as a security guard at the nearby state-owned Museum of Fine Arts from 1992 until 1997, eacording to state officials. An O'Keeffe work disappeaped from that museum last month and has not been found. State police spokesman L. Robert San Roman said police here of no connection, but are investigating.

SAFETY FIRST



Mountain lion mauls bicyclist the day after killing another

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) –
Anne Hjelle was bicycling along a
wilderness trail when a mountain
lion sprang from the brush,
pounced on her back and dragged
her off by the head as fellow bikers threw rocks at the animal and
ried to pull her away.
The coujar finally ran off, leaving Hjelle –a former Marine who
works as a fitness instructor
bloody and near death.
Hjelle 30, lay in serious condition Friday after the mauling in
Whiting Ranch Wilderness Park.
"This guy would not let go. He
had a hold of her face," said
Debbie Nichols, who was riding
with Hjelle.
Authorities suspect the same
mountain lion also killed 35-yearold Mark Jeffrey Reynolds, whose
half-caten body was found
Thursday in the park near his dissabled bike. He had apparently
been killed earlier in the day.
"The chains fell off and somehow broke, and while he was
attempting to fix his bike is when
the attack happened," said Jim
Amormino, a spokesman for the
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the attack happened," said Jim Amormino, a spokesman for the Orange County Sheriffs Department.

The two attacks shocked people in Southern California and reminded them of the dangers of the outdoors in places where suburban sprawl has encroached on the wilderness.

A 2-year-old male mountain lion, which weighed about 110 pounds, was shot and killed Thursday night after it returned to where Reynolds' body was found. Tests were still being done to determine if the same animal was to blame for both attacks. I may probability it is," Amormino said.

to blame for both attacks. 'In all probability it is," Amormino said. California has had only 13 mountain lion attacks on humans—five of them deadly—in the past 114 years, said state Fish and Game Department biologist

Max Baucus, D.Mont., (AP) - Sen.
Max Baucus, D.Mont., underwent
emergency surgery Friday moring to relieve pressure on his
brain, apparently caused by a fall
he took while running in a race in
November. HELENA, Mont. (AP) - Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., underwent

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November.
Dr. Mark Sanz, Baucus' personal physician, said the 62-year-old senator underwent surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale, Ariz, Friday morning, Sanz, who was not involved in the surgery, said Baucus was "doing fine" and Baucus was "doing fine" and said of fully recover.

Baucus was "doing fine" and expected to fully recover. "He's great. He's alert," said Sanz, a cardiologist in Missoula, Mont.

Sanz, a cardiologist in Missoula, Mont.

Baucus' spokesman, Barrett Kaiser, said Baucus had been feeling-ill-for-about a-week-and-became very dizzy while on a flight to Phoenix Thursday, where he was to give an energy policy speech at the Edison Electric Institute.

"When he got on the plane, the symptoms really came on — somenausea, diziness," Kaiser said.

"When he got off the plane, he decided to cancel the speech and go to the hospital."

Kaiser said a CAT scan showed he had fluid built up on the out-

he had fluid built up on the out-side of his brain, a condition

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A mountain lion attacked and severely injured a bicyclist in southern California Thursday. It is the 13th reported attack by a mountain lion on humans in more than a hundred years.

Weight Lip to 180 pounds Length Head and body are between 42 inches and 60 inches; tail is 24 inches to 36 inches

painter, catamount
Found in foreste, swamps, mountains
and deserts in western and southeast
United States, Canada, Mexico

If you see one Stay calm and back away slowly facing the animal; raise arms to appear larger......

SOURCE: Associated Press
Doug Updidie.

The park where the attacks
cacurred is in an area of Orange
County bordered by Cleveland
National Forest and several residential developments, and is designated as a wildlife habitat.
"As long as mountain lions walk
this earth, there is going to be
some risk from them," said Lynn
Sadler, executive director of
the Mountain
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Senator undergoes brain surgery

an amuse-ment park the shark does-n't pull back at the last second. The risks are real, even as they are part of the appeal." Officials said the lion may have

known as a subdural hematoma. Kaiser said it is believed to have been the result of a fall Baucus took while running in the IJFK 50-mile road race Nov. 22 in Maryland. Although Baucus finished the race, he suffered a black yer in the spill and had to receive several stitches to close a wound. Kaiser said Baucus was in surgery Friday for about two hours.

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fled areas devastated by wildfires and been roaming unfamiliar territory.

The lion that attacked Hjelle dragged her from the bike trail into a ravine. Nichols screamed for help and grabbed Hjelle's legs to free her while other cyclists threw rocks at the cat until if fled.

Jacke Van Woerkom said she was riding behind Hjelle and Nichols and later spoke to Nichols at the hospital.

"She had some blood on the face. She definitely showed signs of a major struggle," Van Woerkom said. "She was shaking, trembling. She said I was not going to let go. I was not

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UI student faces charges of supporting terrorism

Idaho graduate student Samı Omar Al-Hussayen was charged Friday by a federal grand jury with providing material support

Friday by a federal grand jury with providing material support to terrorism.

The indictment said Al-Hussayen knew his computer services and expertise on behalf of two Islamic organizations would be used "to recruit and raise funds for violent juhad, particularly in Palestine and Chechnya."

It said the actions of the 34-year-old computer science student encouraged destruction of property, kidnapping, maining and murder.

The indictment came just 11 days before Al-Hussayen was scheduled to be tried on visa fraud charges levied against him last February. He has been in jail since then.

His armignment on the new 24-page indictment, which also incorporated the original 11 fraud charges, was set for Monday.

Defense attorney David Nevin said Al-Hussayen's will plead innocent.

"Sami is not guilty of committees."

said Al-Hussayen's will plead innocent. "Sami is not guilty of committing these offeques," Nevin said in a telephone interview." It don't see anything that wasn't available to them long ago. I think they have stalled this off to avoid going ahead with their trial."—Al-Hussayen has already been found to be eligible for deportation back to his home in Saudi Arabia but was detained for the Jan. 20 rial. His wife and children are under an immigration order to

leave the country by March 6.

There was no immediate indication whether the trial will be

delayed.

The new indictment essentially formalizes the allegations federal agents have been making against Al-Hussayen, since they raided his home on the university's Moscow campus before dawn to arrest him last Feb. 26.

home on the university's Moscow campus before dawn to arrest him last Feb. 26.

The government claims Al-Hussayen maintained several bank accounts in Indiana, Fexas, Idaho and Michigan to siphon large sums to the Islamic Assembly of North America, based in Ann Arbor, Mich. From January 1997 until last year, the indictment said Al-Hussayen received and disbursed through those accounts more than \$300,000 in excess of cash needed to finance his schooling.

The assembly came under scrutiny shortly after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks because the name of its president, Mohammed Alahmari, was on a list of people the FBl said it wanted to question about the attacks. The indictment said Al-Hussayen maintained Web sites for the assembly as well as the Al-Haramain Islamic Foundation, a Saudi-based charity, Dar Al-haramain Islamic Foundation, a Saudi-based c

Scientists remember progress

DAHO FALLS (AP) – They may not have realized it 40 years ago as they watched the rate of nuclear reactions go up and down on green coscilloscopes, but they helped the nation learn about nuclear energy. Scientists working on the Special Power Excursion Reactive Test project encompassed experiments on four test reactors at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory from 1955 to the late 1950s.

The project was named for the early experiments which tested what happened to the reactor when there was an excursion – a large, sudden increase in power. The results helped set the standards that made safe commercial nuclear power possible.

Now, Warren Nyer, 82, the projects first manager, and about two dozen other former project workers have been honored for their

contributions to nuclear knowledge by the Idaho chapter of the American Nuclear Society.

The group designed and built four different types of reactors, running them at high temperatures from an operations center a half-mile away for safety. They intentionally melted fuel cores and learned how to design a reactor that would shut itself down when it got too hot.

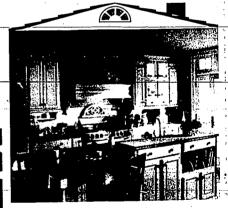
"Like others, I ended up finding that there was always more to learn," Haire said during this week's ceremony. It was a challenging thing.

"No one had destroyed a reactor before they did," Nyer said. "It's always exciting to get new information, especially when it's widely applicable."

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applicable."

For many with the test program, it was the most exciting program they worked on in their careers.



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Should Congress scrap the No Child Left Behind Act?

Then the Bush team rolled out its 2000 election campaign plan, education was front and center. Post-road students got was a long list of questions and unfunded mandates in the form of the No Child Left Behind Act.

We all agree on the need for higher standards and accountability, but the path of high-statesting is a road filled with pit. Bush and the path of high-statesting is a road filled with pit. Bush cast can be one useful tool, but they must never be the only measure.

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measure.
A wider range of assessments
of students' performance must be
used to measure student progress
accurately. Teaching to the test
has become the reality for too
many teachers depriving students
of a well-rounded education,
including subjects such as mustc
and physical

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Measure should be flunked and replaced

MAKING THE RIGHT CHOICE!



Among the more damaging aspects of NCLB are the resources - or lack thereof - provided for implementation.-While the Bush administration finds ample funds for tax-cuts for the wealthy and an unjustified and unjustifiable war, it is only paying lip service to its professed top priority - education. the lack of resources for students eligible to transfer out of a failing school. According to the U.S. Department of Education, students must be allowed to transfer to new schools regardless of available space and current class sizes. The burden of taking on more students has created massive overcrowding in some school districts. Additionally, schools may be asked to take on new students without any additional funding to provide for their education.

While all agree that no child should be left behind, NCLB's is set up for failure. Requiring every child to pass the state assess-

President Bush recently asked Congress to cut funding for NCLB in the 2004 federal budget by an additional 5300 million. That means that the burden for implementing NCLB will ultimately fail on the cash-strapped states and localities. An analysis of Vermont's implementation of NCLB found that the cost of implementation that the cost of implementation would be three times the amount provided to the program under current funding formulas. This dispairty in funding could prove to be devastaining to current programs and the long-term needs of party in tuning courrent pro-grams and the long-term needs of school districts.

Another problem with NCLB is

ments by the year 2014, combined with the inadequate funding provided for implementation, increases the pressure on local districts to create miracles out of nothing. Instead of providing adequate support for needy schools, the Bush administration is consigning them to the treath heap and piling an almost insurmountable burden on others who, inevitably, will fail as well. The result will be every child left behind. Lofty goals need to be backed up with viable programs. NCLB does not meet that basis standard.

NCLB does not meet that basic standard.

The No Child Left Behind Act is still relatively new educators and communities are still struggling to understand its specifics and its costs to them. Yet, if the Bush administration were to be held to the same standards it imposes on local governments and school districts, it would receive a "failing" grade.

Amy F Isaacs is the national director of Americans for Democratic Action, www.adac-tion.org. Readers may write to her at ADA, 1625 K Street NW, Suite 210, Washington, D.C. 20006. Don't expect State of Union revelations

Act is a welcome step in demanding results

The No Child Left Behind Act represents a radical departure from Washingtons prior K-12 education laws For the farst time, it ties federal dollars to achieving academic results. It also seeks to give parents options when their children are poorty served by schools receiving federal aid "designed to close an achievement-gap defined so long by race and poverty."

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So it's not suprising that the law has ignited controversy in its first two years, as parents, educators and elected officials discover that their schools might not measure up.
And while disappointing, it also comes as little suprise that the loudest objections to No Child Eehind emanate from the 2.7 million-member teacher union, the National Education Association, and its allies.
After all, with its increased accountability for results, the law doesn't bring any added job secu-

After all, with its increased accountability for results, the law doesn't bring any added job security for those union members when year after year can't quite get the job done.

With the law has come unprecedented spending increases: Federal K12 spending has increased by \$11 billion in the last three years. In addition, the nonpartisan

N.1. spending has intensed by S11 billion in the last three years. In addition, the nonpartisan General Accounting Office recently concluded that the states already are receiving federal aid adequate to cover the stepped-up NCLB achievement testing. Nevertheless, Democrats and Republicans likely will squabble forever as to the optimum federal share. What's important is that the consensus holds on demanding results and giving children escaperoutes from falling schools.

Annual testing of pupils in

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grades 3-8 on reading and math is the core NCLB requirement. In an oto federalism, the law allows states to choose their own allows states to choose their own tests and set their own passing marks. Nevertheless, critics decry the emphasis on standardized tests. They assert that tests do not measure "critical thinking" or such virtues as "tolerance." That's true, but without measurement, there would be no war monitor students' acquisition of foundational knowledge and skills. In their new book, "No Excuses," Abigail and StephanThernstrom document the shocking reality that by age 17 the average black or Hispanic student is scoring lower than 80 pericent of his white classmates. The success that charter schools like the KIPP Academies have had in raising minority achievement show that there is no reason to tolerate such grievous inequality. Unlike prior versions of federal education law, NCLB requires that schools report achievement data by subgroups – and not just and limited English fluency.

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What so empurples many school officials is that NCLB. Prequires annual improvement for sudents in each of these sub-) groups, or else even a highly regarded suburban school will be rated in need of improvement. That's as it should be, because modern education too often has given students a label instead of teaching them to read and has shunted immigrant children to the linguistic ghetto of bilingual education instead of promptly teaching them English. The education establishment—also resents NCLB giving needy parents a right to public-school—thoice or private tutors when the children are being poorly served in many localities, officials are doing their best to cheat parents by failing to inform them of their opticles. Such reachitrance is no reason to scrap NCLB. It is instead a reason to obster it, thereby improving the quality of our public schools along the way.

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LETTERS

Paper delivers excellent coverage of Ramos

Just wanted to let you know that I really appreciate the coverage your paper is providing with regard to the hearings about Angel Ramos and his fight to keep his job.

I live in Boise where the hearing is taking place, and I'm reading the Twin Falls paper to find out what's happening. You guys are really on the ball! Thanks again!

hanks again! JOE LUNDGREN

Gays have no valid claim to marriage rights

claim to marriage rights

To all who support homosexual
marriages. The United States is
not creating a second class of citcens by denying same-sex marriages. Homosexuals, by choosing
deviant sexual behavior, have
created a cultural sub-class.
To insinuate that homosexuality is not a choice is delusional.
Scientific evidence supports
brain changes that occur as a
result of different sexual pracclees. There is no physical evidence to support that sexual pracerence is genetically predisposed.
To claim that a person is "born"
with sexual attraction to the same
sex is to equally claim that

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pedophilia, date rape and murder for sexual gratification is genetical by redisposed. This claim wrongly dictates that some people are born sexually criminal with no chance of redemption or prevention for the victims or the offenders.

Common sense dictates, "In a nation where all people are supposed to be created equal before the law," we are born with freedom of choice and we take responsibility for our actions. Marriage laws support procreation, not sexual preference. Marriage laws assist and protect families in exchange for creating the next generation of responsible citizens and accommodate the financial sacrifices parents make in order to spend time rearing children. Homosexuals are not simply granted marriage law benefits because some who marry do not have children. In short, "You handicapped, nor does it give you the right to use handicapped parking."

In my opinion, "If you can tolerate and learn to live peaceably with a member of the opposite sex, then you have earned more than marriage laws benefits!"

HOLLY J. BECKSTROM-DOKTER

as American intelligence manipulated in the months leading up to the war? Did the president honestly address the American people about Iraq? These are questions that deserve more attention—especially now, as President Bush prepares to confront the nation especially now, as President Dural prepares to confront the nation in his State of the Union address

prepares to confront the nation in his State of the Union address on Jan. 20.

Bit fair to say that the administration lied? After revelations that part of Bush's 2003 State of forged documents, the Bush teamscemed to fall into the worst kind of derial. The most glaring example happened on the set of "Meet the Press" on Sept. 28, when Condoleeza Rice was asked how the corruption found its way into the State of the Union.

Tim Russert recounted the history of the false intelligence reports that Iraq had sought to buy uranium from Niger to use in developing nuclear weapons: The administration wanted to use questionable documents to show that Iraq was a nuclear threat in an October 2002 speech; the CIA told the administration that the information was not reliable; the false interpretable and the false interpretable and the false interpre

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later. Between October 2002 and January 2003, Rice said, "I didn't remember" that the CIA said not to use the information.
She didn't remember? The information in question was later determined to be based on forged documents. Nobody seems to know who forged the documents, but it took the International Atomic Energy Agency only a few hours to determine the the 2. is into who forged the documents, but it took the International Atomic Energy Agency only a few hours to determine that the documents were forged. One letter, dated Oct. 10, 2000, was signed with the name of Allele Habibou; a Niger minister of-oreign affairs who had been out of office since 1989.

Rice probably forgot about that. Another letter, allegedly from Niger President Tlandja Mamadou, had text with inaccuracies so egregious, a senior IAEA official told. The New Yorker, that "they could be spotted by someone usuing Google on the Internet."

But Rice probably forgot how to Google.

Til never forget watching Rice and over and over — that she clidn't remember; the ClA told her not to use the information. I was speechless.

She forgot? Bush forgot? Everybody in the administration

forgot? How do you forget being warned by the CIA not to use a

piece of information like this?

By the standards set in the
Clinton era, Bush's crimes and Clinton era, Bush's crimes and misdemeanors are worthy of impeachment. Of course, getting testimony from folks as memory challenged as Rice might pose a problem. But - for the importance of our international credibility and getting to the bottom of the forgery mystery – I think a Senate impeachment trial is warranted. Unfortunately, no member of the House of Representatives seems to be willing to risk the political

capital necessary to file articles of impeachment.

of impeadment.
—Strfer now we will have to watch
President Bush stand at the speak.
er's lecturen to once again deliver a.
State of the Union address. I doubt
that he will address the serious
issue of forged documents and a
knowingly deceiving the American
people in last year's State of the:
Union, but I think he should. If he
can remember.

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Iraqi smugglers quench Iran's thirst for booze

Associated Press writer

SULAIMANIYAH, Iraq — Just east of here, where the towering peaks of the Zagros mountains mark the border with Iran, a single product dominates the Iraqi exports hauled across the frontier by pack mule and tractor-trailer. That product is liquor from well-known Western brands of bourbon and Sociath whisky, to various types of vodka, gin and anise-flavored arak.

Iraq's booming liquor trade with Iran is a consequence of the divergence between the two countries.

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reasons.
Not only is liquor legal here, it is untaxed and cheap. Stores sell liter bottles of Johnny Walker Red Label for just \$10. In Iran, the same bottle commands at least five times the price, people here

Sy.

Despite being outlawed in Iran, foreign alcoholic beverages have been found in Iran since the 1979 revolution – from well-known U.S. labels to harsher contraband from nearby parts of the former Soviet

'hearby parts of the former Soviet Union.
Staff Sgt. David Spence-Sales, 34, of the U.S. Army's 101st. Airborne Division, whose long-range surveillance unit has trained several groups of Iraqi border police, says Iraqi customs officers simply wave the trucks through the main border post near the town of Penjwin, despite knowing the trucks ferry gorden town of the Union of Penjwin, despite knowing the trucks ferry gorden prohibited across the line.

At least a few of the 100 to 200 trucks that cross into Iran at

trucks that cross into Iran at Penjwin each day are laden with liquor, said Sgt. Louis Gitlin of



Kurdish smugglers prepare to load cases of alcohol onto their horses Sunday before riding over the border to m traq. Iraq's booming liquor trade with Iran is a consequence of the divergences between the two countries loohol is banned inside the islamic Republic of Iran. It is perfectly legal in secular Iraq, even if most Iraqis avoid it for religious reasons.

Wasilla, Alaska, and a member of the same Army unit. Across the border, truckers pay bribes to see the loads through Iranian cus-

toms.
"They'll pick a small border site and pay the Iranians \$20, and they'll leave it open all day," said SpenceSales, a Canadian from Toronto. "It's big money over there."

there."
"Everybody gets his little piece," Gitlin said.

piece," Gittin said.

At a staging point-for-pack trains near the border, a group of smugglers loaded crates of vodka, whiskey and gin onto a dozen

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ing against the door of the mosque and, after becoming sus-picious, moved it to the middle of the street, where there was a large

picious, moved it to the muddie of the street, where there was a large crater.

Under Saddam's authoritarian rule, ethnic and religious divisions in Iraq were largely kept under check. Since Saddam's fall in April, religious Leaders can hath, sides have tried to prevent an outbreak of tensions.

Still, violence has erupted. On Dec. 9, a Sunni mosque was bombed in Baghdad, killing three, in an attack that mosque officials blamed on Shilire extremists.

A bomb went off on Nov. 3 outside a holy Shilite shrine in they of Karbala, killing three people and wounding 12. In the bulled and wounding 12. In the leader shallong as a Shilite shrine in the control of the shallong at a Shilite shrine in the control of the shallong at a Shilite shrine in the holy city of Najaf in August.

Shilites, who make up the major-ity at Iran's 25 million people, are reconstructed in the southern

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Fallulah Ba SOURCES: Asse

pack horses destined for a rocky trail that leads into Iran. The smugglers, all chuic Kurds said the smuggling is made easier because Kurds, who dominate the population on both sides of the border, are able to move back and forth with ease.

Six U.S. military surveillance units and 870 Iraqi border police officers—most of them ex-Kurdish independence fighters—patrol the 434 miles of border between Iraqi Kurdistan and Iran.

Mule and horse trains have long plied the rocky mountain trails leading between the two coun-

tries, Spence-Sales said. The U.S. military and its Iraqi allies keep an eye on the incoming trade, usually only checking travelers' documents—and—watching-for. Islamist fighters coming from Afghanistan,

he said
Spence-Sales, dining with five
other U.S. soldiers at a fancy hotel
in Statiamanyah, said he had no
moral qualants allowing. Iranians
access to banned liquor.
"They call us infidels for our
pose moral standards," he said.
"But they live just like everyone
else. You have to balance the rhetoric with what really happens."

Saddam won't talk, but documents produce results

LONDON (AP) - Saddam Hussein has given no useful infor-mation to US. interrogators, who are patiently trying to make the deposed Iraqi dictator feel "com-fortable" about talking, a senior British official said Priday,

British official said Priday,
However, documents found in
Saddam's briefcase have yielded
results "greater than we were ever
expecting," he said.
The official also expressed fears
that foreign terrorists.

that foreign terrorists would increasingly seek to destabilize southern Iraq, where British forces have the main responsibility. The senior official, who briefed

nave the maan responsibility. The senior official, who briefed journalists on condition of anonymity, said U.S. authorities were taking their time interrogating Saddam, who was captured on Dec. 13, in the hope that he might eventually open up.

"He has not talked himself, but what came out of the papers found with him led to further operations, which led to further operations, which led to further operations, said the official, who is closely involved in British activity in Iraq. "It has by no means ended the problem. but it has not been a bad few weeks for the American forces."

"If has by nos in activity in activity in a problem ... but it has not been abad few weeks for the American forces."

The official said the top U.S. administrator, L. Paul Bremer, told Prime Minister Tony Blair in Basra offering, information of a useful operational kind. I think they (U.S. authorities) are taking their time, to try to get him to talk in general terms and to feel comfortable that Lee can talk in captivity."

Saddam was urrested near his hometown of Tikiri, and the U.S. milltary has said soldiers also seized a briefcase containing documents that shed light on the anti-

ments that shed light on the anti-U.S. insurgency.

The CIA is interrogating Saddam. Iraqi officials have said the former dictator is being held in the Baghdad area. The British official said Saddam loyalists were operating in small

loyalists were operating in small cells and have found it difficult to organize a coordinated structure to carry out attacks against coalition

troops.

He said trained foreign fighters were still trickling into Iraq. He said he feared they would try to destabilize southern Iraq, which has not seen the same level of violence as U.S.-controlled Baghdad

lence as U.S.-controlled bagnada and areas sur: "ing the capital. As the economy improves, how-ever, Iraqis are becoming more cooperative with the coalition and were informing on outsiders, he

were informing on outsiders, he said.

The official said the condition and the Iraqi Governing Council still had to address the sensitive issue of provincial governments, a concept the Kurds hope will solidify their autonomy in parts of the north.

He said the Kurds would be

Ile said the Kurds would be "given enough room to breathe" with their own government and regional assembly. But he stressed that Iraq will only have one army, one set of border guards and a cen-tralized security structure. Turkey and Syria wary that Kurdish autonom, may incite, minorities in Turkey, Syria-and Irah.

minorities in Turkey, Syrtasand Iran-to push for similar power.
The official said Blair's top, envoy in Iraq, Jeremy Greenstock, would attend a Jan. 19 meeting in New York with U.N. Secretary General Kofi Aninai, Iraql'Ieaders and members of the Coalition Provisional Authority to discuss what role the United Nations might play in Iraq's transition to self-rule.

Explosion near mosque kills five, wounds dozens

BAQOUBA, Iraq (AP) – A home-made bomb attached to a propane cylinder exploded on a busy street Friday as worshippers streamed out of a Shitte Muslim mosque after midday prayers in the central town of Baqouba, killing five people and wounding dozens of others, doctors and officials said.

In Saddam Hussein's hometown, Tikrit, some 300 U.S. soldiers swept through the city overnight, detaining 30 Iraqis including a dozen suspected insurgents – in one of the biggest raids since the end of the Saddam.

American-ied war to olds.

- In Baghdad on Priday, rockets struck a hotel used by Western contract workers, shattering windows but causing no casualties.

Attacks on Shine and Sunni Muslim mosques have increased in recent weeks, raising tensionable where the two communities as they compete for influence in post-Saddam Iraq. An upsurge in most common in the saction of the saction

the bomber.

There were conflicting reports
gout details of the attack. Master
Sgr. Robert Cargie, of the 4th ID,
said the attacker tried to gain
furty to the mosque but was
burned away, apparently by

walked a short distance He walked a short distance way and detonated an impro-vised explosive device attached to a propane tank, killing himself," Cargie said.

Businessman Raad Sadek, who

Eusinessman Raad Sadek, who built and owns the mosque, said his brother saw the cylinder lean

Libya signs deal for '89 bombing of airliner

PARIS (AP) – Libya signed a \$170 million compensation accord friday with families of people who died in the 1989 bombing of a French jediner, its latest overture to the West after decades as an international pariah.

As about 20 relatives of victims sat quiedy nearby, their top negotiator and the director of a foundation run by the son of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhaft signed the deal at a Paris law office.

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tion facilities to international inspection.

The arrival in Paris on Thursday of Libyan Foreign Minister Abdel-Rahman Shalqam underscored that the impact of the accord would also be felt in the diplomatic areas.



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U.N. chief discusses role in Iraq with U.S., Britain

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Secretary-General Kofi Annan dis-cussed the possible U.N. role in Iraq's political transition and secu-rity during talks Friday with American and British officials,

part of preparations for a crucial Jan. 19 meeting that will help determine the world body's man-date if it sends international staff back into the country.

Annan met with U.S. and British

ambassadors to get a better idea of what all sides expect from the talks, which he sought with Iraq's Governing Council and the Coalition Provisional Authority to clarify the role in postwar Iraq.



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SPORTS QUOTE

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: As you know, Pete ing Friday night's Magic Valley Conference Rose was banned from baseball for life. In fact, he's not even points, but Hansen picked up the win, 51-41. allowed to have himself frozen.

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- David Letterman

Trivia QUESTION:

Who twice hit more than 50 home runs in a season, 10 years apart?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College basketball

Women, Salt Lake CC at CSL 6-p.m. Men, Salt Lake CC at CSI,

8.p.m. High school girls basketball

High school girls basketball

Wood River at Valley, 6 p.m.

Wendell at Filer, 6 p.m.

Twin Falls at Jerome, 6 p.m.
High school wrestling

Buhl Invitational at Buhl HS,

9 a.m.

Twin Falls Freshman/Sophomore

Invitational, 9 a.m. High school boys basketball

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Wood River at Gooding, 6 p.m.
Filer at Glenns Ferry, 6 p.m.
Richfield at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
-Shoshone at Kimberly, 6 p.m.
Castleford at Twin Falls JV,
6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Pomerelle hosts slope competition

ALBION — The Pomerelle Mountain Resort will host a slope style competition Saurday, Jan. 17. Competition is open to all ages, with trophies: and niedalions given to the top three places in each division. Registration is 9-13 a.m. with competition starting

at noon.
All entries must pay a \$5 entry fee and a \$5 bib deposit.
A Pomerelle release waiver signed by a parent is required for all competitors under 18. Waivers can be found at local sports stores, Pomerelle Mountain, or on-line at

ww.pomerelle.mtn.com
For more information, please
11 673-5599.

Youth basketball camp is this morning

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
High School basketball coaches
are hosting the classic clinic, for
boys and girs in grades 46, will
be held from 8 a.m. noon today at
O'Leary Junior High School. The
camp will be instructed by TFHS
coaches and players. The cost is
\$20 per participant.

Cal Ripken meeting set for Monday

seat for Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls

Cal Riphen Baseball League is
holdling a meeting from 6 or 8

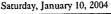
Form. Monday at the Harmon Park
Recreation Building for parents
and prospectic players. Also, players ages 9-12 can register for the
upcoming 2004 season. The cost is
550 (scholarships available) and a
copy of the player's birth certificate: must be provided. Call Scott
Bartlett at 733-6973 for more
information.

Buhl volleyball club registration is Tuesday

registration is Tuesday

BuHL - The Buhl Volleyball
Chib will hold its registration for
the 2004 season from 6-7 p.m. on
thisday at Buhl High School.All
Side in grades 5-12 are eligible.
Die cost to register is \$20. A \$15Tshirt is also mandatory in order to
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TRIVIA ANSWER: :-Willie Mays hit 51 homers in 1955 and 52 in 1965.



Getting the job done

Hansen hands Oakley first conference loss

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

OAKLEY - The Hansen Lady Huskies took a 14-5 lead to open Friday night's Magic Valley Conference girls basketball game against Oakley's Lady Hornets and never looked back, winning

against Uakieys Lety and never looked back, winning 51-41. The Horshooting Lady Huskies improved their record to 10-3, 7-2 inconference by handing Oaldey its first conference loss of the year. The 9-3 (8-1 Magic Valley Conference) Hornets struggled to move the ball inside against Hansen coath Terry Dowd's pseudo-12-2 zone defense. Hansen set

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its focus on shutting sophymore
Oakley post Jenna Peterson, and
did so, holding Peterson to only
six points in the game.
"She'd been burning it up
recently, so that's who we concentrated on," Dowd said. "That zone is
my own invention. It looks like a 12-2 zone, but it works differently."
Offensively, Hansen relied on
heir starters for production. The
Lady Husky starting five produced all but two of Hansen's 51
points. Senior Bonnie Freestone
led Hansen with 14 points, while
Jamie Lapp posted 11 from down
low Freestone's younger, sister
Charlotte added nine, while
starters Knyla Bates and Retha

Stanger scored eight and seven points, respectively.

"It was a real team effort," Dowd sald. "We steeped in ut onsight."
Senior Oakley, guard A. il. Cranney posted a game-high 20 points on the strength. of four three-pointers. While Cranney, was able to find open shots at the top of the Hansen zone, Oakley coach Brett Graham's hard-working posts were neutralized by the swarming Hansen defense.

"Our posts were working hard," said Graham. "But they did a great job of shifting their zower to cover our rotations. While the loss ends Oakley's hopes for a perfect conference season, the Lady Homes are still lead.

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Salt Lake sweeps Golden Eagles

By Kevin Colbert Times-News write

Oakley guard All Cranney drives past Hansen's

avia Bates du

game. Cranney finished with 20

TWIN FALLS - Playing without their top three scorers for the entire game and their top four for much of the second half, an undermanned College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team fell to Salt Lake Community College, 73-64 Friday night at the CSI Gymnasium.

The Golden Eagles were missing Sidney Orndorff, Lenka Zimova and Delicia Jernigan due to either nighty or illness, a total of nearly 34 points and 59 rebounds per contest, left the game early in the second half with an ankle injury.

"We were missing some key players, but we have to overcome that," said CSI head coach Randy Rogers, whose team fell to 134 coveral and 3-2 in the Serie West and 15 in the Serie Tweet and 15 in the midway Series and 15 in the midway Series and 15 in the midway Series and 15 in the Series Tweet and 15 in the midway Series Tweet T

ence, not by a longshot."
But the Lady Bruins (11-6, 7-4)
are still pretty good.
SLCC used an 11-1 run midway
through the second half to claim a
48-37 advantage, thanks to some
clutch outside shooting and the
ability to get to the basket with
backdoor cuts.
"Our_holp...should've_been
there," Rogery said.
The Eagles didn't help them
selves much on offense, either,
turning the ball over 20 times
while making just 17 of their 34
free throw attempts.
Salt Lakes Jenn Cook led all
scorers with 28 points, Teammate
Carolyn Manning chipped in with
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College of Southern Idaho forward Danies Svarova, 54, during the first half of Friday's 73-64 home loss to the Salt Lake College Lady

ATLANTA – Good thing the United States only has to send two pairs to the world championships. Even those two barely belong. Rena Inoue and John Baldwin Jr. won their first pairs title at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships on Friday night, but this was a decision by default. They slipped and slid, bobbled and wobbled, and looked more like pretenders than champions. "The way we performed conight, we definitely do not deserve to be on the world team, Inoue said before she knew the final results.

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final results.

Not only are they on the world team, they're the national champs. Hardly the type of showing that's going to put fear in the Chinese and Europeans in March. But the rat of the world should take notice of ice dancers Tauith Belbin and Ben Agosto. The couple won its first U.S. title in dance-pearly outcleasing the rest of the

ple won its first U.S. title in dance-clearly outclassing the rest of the competition.

"From day one, winning a national title was in our minds because we knew it was some-thing we wanted to do," Agosto said. "Getting here is a lot of sat-isfaction."

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None of the pairs should be satisfied with their display. Tiffany
Scott and Philip Dulebohn, the
defending national champions,
had so many troubles they
dropped to third and are likely off
the world team. Katie Orscher and
Garrett Lucash were second, but
they made mistakes, too.

"I just didn't skate well,"
Dulebohn said. "It's that simple."

Try simply brutal. Out of 20 couples, there were two clean programs in the entire competition,
hort program and free skate.

Every one of the top couples had
at least one major error, and most
had two or three.

Gibbs hiring uplifts city of sporting losers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - For a city full of people who have to win something to get here, Washington sure has a lot of losers. Namely, the city's major pro sports teams - the Redskins, Capitals und Wizards.—But now the winningest coach in Redskins history is back, and the city is abuzz.

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To understand the significance of this week's hiring of Joe Gibbs requires an understanding of the psyche of the nation's capital.

Politics and the Redskins are

higher priority. Few policy declara-tions from the White House provide-the same kind of lift as a Redskins victory. The height of euphoria came when Gibbs led-the team to three Super Bowl titles in his 12 years us coach from 1881-1992.

"Washington has always been a Redskins town. That's it," said life-long fan Bill Richardson of Manassas, Val. Richardson of Manassas, Val. Richardson Darren Washington, a fan who lives in suburban Maryland, said the cap-tual has become a sports wasteland.

"We were getting to be the city that gets dumped on. Every sports franchise stinks," said Washington,

sporting a Redskins jacket on his lunch break Friday. "Hopefully, with Gibbs coming back, we'll at least have one winning franchise." Gibbs' decision to end an 11-year retirement as a coach in the NFL brought joy to a city in the midst of the winter doldrums. The city's two daily newspapers made Gibbs a page one story for two straight days. Gibbs gawe his first news conference Thursday at the team's headquarters and was cheered heartily by fans who lined the parking lot to see him, a scene comparable to a presidential candidate pressing the flesh in a throng of supporters.

"Tm a little embarrassed by so much attention," Gibbs said.
Sports are a diversion for a city that lives on the front line of the war on terror, where anxiety has been high since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, one of which badly damaged the Pentagon in the capitall's suburbs. But the performance of the area's pro sports teams has made the mood worse.

The Redskins have won just one playoff game since Gibbs left, despite millions spent by owner Dan Snyder on marquee players like Deion Sanders and Bruce Smith and well-known coaches Steve Spurrier Please see WASHINOTON, Page 84

at least one major error, and most had two or three. It was so bad, some of those frightful costumes actually looked gorgeous in comparison. "I felt like quitting," Baldwin said when asked how he felt when they finished. "It was bittersweet to end up winning."

Singh surges into lead with birdie streak for 9-under par

The Associated Press

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KAPALUA, Hawaii - Vijay
Singh is playing as if they're
still counting votes for PGA
Tour player of the year.
Playing the best golf of his
life, Singh finished with seven
straight birdles Friday for a 3under 64 to surge past Stuart
Appleby and into the lead at
the season-opening Mercedes
Championships.
Singh was at 14-under 132
and had a one-shot lead over
Appleby in what was shaping
pa as a two-man race going
into the weekend on the
Plantation course at Kapalua.
"I wasn't expecting all
that," Singh said.
Appleby led by as many as

Appleby led by as many as four shots when he made the

turn on the Plantation course at Kapalua, but his momentum slowed when he tried to drive the green on the 305-yard 14th and lost his ball in the waist-high vegetation - a two-shot penalty-and had to scramble to make bogey.

bogey.

He birdied the two par 5s after that and finished with a 67.

On Darren Clarke recovered from a double bogey on the first hole for a 69 and was at 10-under 136.

10-under 136.
Tiger Woods, who barely beat out Singh for player of the year, hit some unfamiliar shots that left him in a familiar position – trying to catch

shot and made double bogey, missed a 4-foot par put on the next and spend the rest of the day trying to make up lost ground. He wound up with a 3-under 70 and was nine shotsbehind.

Singh won four times last behind.
Singh won four times last year, despite being mired in controversy over critical coments about Annika So enstam playing in the Colonial Better yet, he won the PGA Tour money title with \$7.5 million, ending Woods' four-year reign.
No one looks sharper, and Singh looks as determined as he was last year.

"You've got to make putts were here to score," Singh said. "I'd didn't do it yesterday. They paid me back today."



Vijay Singh follows his drive from the 1st tee of the Plantation Course during the second round of the Championships in Championships in Kapalua, Hawall, Friday, Singh leads the tournament by one stroke to finish at total 14-underpar

Bruins fall short against Skyline

TWIN FALLS - A buzzer-beating attempt by Twin Falls' Mitch
Smith went off the rim as Skyline
escaped with a 68-65 District III
Region Four-Five-Six boys basketball win Friday night at Baun
Gymnasium.
The Bruins defense was to
blame.

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"We didn't get many stops in the second half," said assistant coach Shawn Walker. "Until we can play solid defense for a game, we may not be going places. We'll score points. The key is getting stops on defensive end."

Twin Falls (6-3, 2-2 District "Inext plays at Century Tuesday and then at Pocatello Thursday.

Mike Smith scored 23 and Luc Martin 13 for Twin Falls. Martin also had nine rebounds.

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Minico 47, Highland 45 POCATELLO - No report

Decto 55, Filer 29

DECLO - Declo shut down Filer, outscoring the visiting Wildcats 18-1 in the decisive third

quarter, to pull away for a S5-25 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference win Friday night.
"We really put the clamps on them in the third quarter," said Hornets coach Denny Smyer.
"Everything went right for us."
The Homets forced 25 Filer turnovers, most in the third quar-ter. Declo (7-2, 3-0 SCIC) play Thesday at Kimberly.
Paul Gerrish scored eight for Filer while Drew Jones scored 13 and Bjorn Christiansen 11 for Declo.

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Burley 55, Jerome 52

JEROME - Scott Randklev cored 10 of his 20 points in the ourth quarter to lead the 2-5 surley Bobcats over Jerome 55-52 in Jerome Friday.

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"We were up five with two minutes left," Jerome coach Houston
Finn said. "Burley created some
turnovers and capitalized."

irnovers and capitalized." <u>Jared Miller led the tigers with</u> 5 points. Grayden Funk also had

16 points. Grayuch 1 and 13 for Burley.
Burley (2-8, 0-2) travels to Mountain Home Tuesday. Jerome is at American Falls Thursday.

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HAGERMAN - The Hagerman boys junior varsity drained nine baskets from beyond the arc to put them past the Twin Falls Christian Academy varsity 49-45 in Hagerman Friday.

"They were doing a good job of closing off the inside," Hagerman coach Kevin Cato said. "We just had our shooting eye tonight." Jason Brown led all scorrer with 20 points, including six treys Michael Harris and Blake Roemer each scored 11 points for the Warriors in the loss.

"I thought our (JV) kids elevated their intensity to match Twin Falls Christian," Cato said. "That was key factor for our team."

The Hagerman varsity hosts Shoshone Monday.

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Community School 55,

Bilss 37
BIJSS - John Hayes poured in 23 points to lead the Community School Cutthroats to a 55-37 Magic - Valley - Northside Conference road win Friday over Bilss. Teammate Andrew Durtschi added 10 points.
Chase Erkins recorded a double-double with 10 points and 11 rebounds while Sam Bray added 10 points for Bilss.
Bilss (1-6, 0-4 Northside) hosts Carey Tuesday. The Bears won the junior varsity game 45-37.

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Carey 57, Richfield 46 CAREY - Ty Simmons pumped in 26 points while Blake Surerus added nine points, 10 rebounds and five blocks to lead Carey past Richfield 57-46 in Magic Valley Northside Conference play Friday.

Friday.

Carey (9-1, 5-0 Northside) at Oakley Saturday. Victor Vasquez scored 20 to pace Richfield.

The Carey junior varsity won its game 56-36.

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Girls basketball Kimberly 42, Gooding 38

KIMBERLY - Whitney Funk pumped in 14 points and nine rebounds while Sarah Gunnell recounts white Sarah counted scored eight points and hauled down 10 rebounds to lead Kimberly to a 42-38 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference win

Huskies are focused on the conference tournament, they'll be rooting for Oakley's opposition if they want to finish first in the Magic Valley Conference. "We'll need some help," said Dowd. "Oakley's a good team." While a coach is never happy with a loss, Graham knows that his team will learn something from

over visiting Gooding Friday

night.
Brittanie Toone scored 14 for the Senators. Kimberly (2-4 SCIC) plays at Filer Tuesday.

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Richfield 44, Carey 41

CAREY - Richfield scratched out a 44-41 Magic Valley Northside Conference road win Friday over Carey, 44-41. "We played a heckuva game but we came up short." said Carey coach Hollis Pincock.

coach Hollis Pincock.
Latey Peterson scored 10 for
the Panthers while Angela Kent
scored 12 and Cassie Wood 10 for
the Tigers.
Carey (5-8, 3-4) hosts Shoshone
next Friday.

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Hagerman 48, Raft River 24

MALTA - Shanell Knight scored 13 while Megan Vallez added 10 to pace Hagerman past Raft River 48-24 Friday night in Magic Valley Northside

Conference play.

Raft River (5-7, 4-5 Southside)
plays at Rockland today.

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Murtaugh 52. Magic Valley Christian 17

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MURTAUGH - The Murtusgh
Lady Red Devils held Magic
Valley Christian to three secondhalf points to beat the
Conquerors 52-17 in Murtaugh
Friday.
"We got it kicked in gear a little
in the second half," Murtaugh
coach Doug Wright said.
Jenilyn Perkins tied the
Conquerors' total with 17 points.
Drue Tolman also tallied a double-double for Murtaugh, scoring
12 points and grabbing 20
rebounds.

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"We've been close on a lot of things," Wright said. "We haven't put together a whole game yet, but I think we still have a shot at one of those three playoff spots."

The Red Devils (5-8, 5-4) hosts lighthouse Duesday.

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Dietrich 54, Shoshone 45 DIFTRICH - The Dietrich Lady

Blue Devils pulled out a huge home win Thursday 5445 over Shoshone to tie the Lady Indians for first place in the Magic Valley Northside Conference.

"We had a good team effort on defense," Dietrich coach Gene Shaw said. "We held them to 14 points in the first quarter, we came out and had a strong third quarter outscoring them 19-11.

e Blue Devils led by as much

The Blue Devils led by as much as 18 in the game. Sarah Hubsmith led all scorers with 15 points for Shoshone in the loss. Ayleen Sorensen, Juteik Webber, and Nicki Miller all scored in double figures for Dietrich Every player for the Blue Devils scored in the win. "That's what it takes to beat these guys," Shaw said. Dietrich (9-3, 5-1) hosts Richfield Thursday.

Castleford 30. Lighthouse Christian 28

Lighthouse Christian 28
CASTLEFORD The
Castleford Lady Wolves pulled out
a narrow 30-28 win over the
Lighthouse Christian Lady Lions
Friday in Castleford.
Castleford put the Lady Lions
on the free-throw line 21 times in
the fourth quarter, but they only
drained nine and fell by two.
"They had a couple of shots and
they didn't get them," said
Castleford head coach Roger
Wells.

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Amber Ulrich of Lighthouse Christian led all scorers with 17 points in the loss.

Castleford (3-10, 3-5) hosts Hagerman Tuesday. Lighthouse Christian hosts Richfield Monday.

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Bowling Kimberly girls down Declo

TWIN FALLS - The Kimberly girls bowling team beat Declo 10-3 Friday at the Bowladome in Twin Falls. The Bulldog girls also defeated Declo 94 in the junior varsity match.

Jerome boys edge T.F., 7-6

JEROME - The Jerome boys edged the Twin Falls-bowling team 7-6 behind a high-game score of 180 pins by Derek Jansson at the Jerome Bowl on Didden.

Jansson at the Jerome sows on Friday. In the varsity girls match, Twin Falls won 13-0, led by Jenny Barrett with a 185. The junior variety boys match was won by Jerome 11-2 and the JV B match was won by the Tigers 8.5

8-5. Jerome hosts Minico Tuesday while Kimberly hosts Twin Falls

Nuggets manage to hold off Jazz, 106-96

DENVER (AP) — Carmelo
Anthony shook off some rough treatment by Unth to score 15 of his
ZP points in the second half,
helping Denver hald off the
Jazz 165-96.
Unth shot just 26 percent
and trailed by 19 at halftime
but cut Denver's lead to 89-83
on Raul Lopes's 3-pointer with
st minutes left.
DeShawn Stevenson followed by hitting one of two
free throws, but that was as
close as the Jazz got.
Nene had 25 points on 9610 shooting and Andre Miller
added 18 points and seven assists for

Denver.
Stevenson led Utah with 19
points, and Greg Ostertag added
15 points and 13 rebounds.
Anthony also had seven
rebounds and three assists.

Pacers 92. Mayericks 80

Pacers 92, Mavericks 80
DALLAS—Ron Artest scored 26
points Friday night to help the
Indiana Pacers structh their winning streak to seven games and
improve the NRA's best record
with a 92-80 victory over the
Dallas Mavericks.
Al Harrington and Jermaine
O'Neal added 16 points each, and
Jamaal Tinsley had 11 points and
12 assists for the Eastern
Conference-leading Pacers (28-10).
Dirk Nowitckl's 20 points led
the Mavericks, but he had only
five in the second half. Antawn
Jamison had 19 points and Shawn
Bradley added a season-high 12.

Snurs 94 Hornets 84

Spurs 94, Hornets 84
NEW ORLEANS - Tim Duncan
and Bruce Bowen each scored 15
points to lead seven San Antonio
players in double figures, and the
Spurs defeated New Orleans for
their 16th win in 17 games.
Baron Davis led the Hornets
with 19 points, but early foul rouble limited his playing time.

76ers 97, Nets 81

76ers 97, Nets 81
PHILADELPHIA - Glenn
Robinson scored 24 of his seasonhigh 26 points in the first half, leading Philadelphia over New Jersey.
Robinson's best game of the
season helped offset a poor first
half by Allen Iverson, who was
bothered by the flu.
Iverson, playing his third game
since missing 10 straight with a
bruised knee, came on late and
finished with 17 points and 11

assists for his first double-double since Nov. 14.

Nets guard Jason Kidd left with 7:01 remaining because of a sprained mid-dle finger and did not return.

Celtics 107. Cavallers 82

BOSTON - Paul Pierce had 30 points, 12 rebounds and eight assists before sitting our most of the fourth quarter and Boston cpasting our most of the fourth quarter and Boston cpasting our beauth of the fourth quarter and Boston cpasting of the fourth quarter and Boston passes of the fourth quarter and Boston passes of the fourth quarter and Boston passes of the fourth of the fou

Magic 103, Wizards 92

Magic 103, Wizards 92 ORLANDO, Fia. Tracy McGrady scored 35 points and Orlando ended a sixgame losing streak by holding on to beat Washington. Larry Hughes scored 22 of his 26 points in the second half for Washington, which has lost four straight and nine of 10.

Clippers 78, Raptors 68

Cilippers 78, Haptors 68
TORONTO – Elton Brand had
19 points and 14 rebounds, and
chris Wilcox added 17 points and
eight rebounds to help shorthanded Los Angeles beat Toronto.
Vince Carter went 56-rol from
the field and scored just 12 points
for the Raptors, who were booed
off the court. Toronto's Jalen Rose
had 26 points.

Bucks 103, Heat 94

MILWAUKEE – Toni Kukoc sored 24 points, grabbed a career-high 14 rebounds and keyed a decisive scond-period surge that propelled Milwaukee past Miami. The Heat were led by Lamar Odom's 22 points and 15 rebounds.

Trail Blazers 87, Bulls 78

Ifall Blazers of, Bulls 10
CHICAGO - Derek Anderson
scored 19 points and Portland
ended a four-game losing streak
by beating Chicago.
The Bulls got 21 points from
Jamal Crawford.



Phoenix Coyotos goalle Brian Boucher (33) stops a shot by Washington Capitals Thent Whitfield (23) during the second period Wednesday in Washington. That night, Boucher became the first Hill: goalle in almost 85 years to record four-consecutive shoutes. He broke the record Friday night against Minnesota.

Covotes' Boucher breaks

ST PAII., Minn (AP) – Phoenix Coyotes goalie Brian Boucher broke the record for the longest shutout streak in modern NHL history, extending his string to more than five hours Friday night. Once the first 3 minutes, 37 seconds of the third period elapsed against Minnesota, Boucher passed Bill Durnans mark of 309-21 – set in 1949 with Montreal.

After completing his fifth consecutive shutout in a 2-0 victory over the Wild, Boucher's streak stands at 325-45. The Coyotes host Atlanta on Sunday. ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Phoenix oyotes goalie Brian Boucher

stands at 325.45. The Coyotes host Atlanta on Sunday. Boucher, who stopped 21 shots and has 130 saves over his last five games, was given a hearty cheer after the game by the Minnesota crowd

crowd.

A third-stringer when the season began, Boucher was left unprotected in the waiver draft and didn move up the Coyoter depth chart until Zac Rierk injured his groin in November. Sean Burke is still Phoenix No. 1 goalie, at least in terms of games played.

right leg. Annual, wide-eyeu and the included in the NHL's modern era began after 1944, when the center red line was added Alex Connell owns the overall NHL records of six straight shutouts and a 461.29 scoreless streak for Ottrawa in 1927-28, when forward passing was not permitted in the attacking rone.

ing the Magic Valley Conference Southside standings. With only one road game left – against Raft River – Graham and his team are confi-dent heading toward the postseason. "We're still in the driver's seat" Graham said. "We should be fine." While Dowd and the Lady

CSI Continued from B1

Denisa Svarova scored 24 points and grabbed nine rebounds for CSI before fouling out late in the second half. Andrea Sivakova added 12 points.

The Eagles climbed back into

The Eagles climbed back into the game by cutting the Bruins' lead to 60.55 on Megan Kane's runner in the lane with 3.08 remaining. But CSI went cold from the field the rest of the way, not scoring again from the floor until Sixakova's layup late with the game out of reach.

the game out of reach.
Salt Lake led just 28-27 at half-time despite outshooting CSI from the field 44 to 37 percent.

Men
Salt Lake (11-5, 6-5) went on a 150 run at the end of regulation and
into overtime to defeat CSI 92-85.
The Bruins jumped out to a 795 lead in the extra sextion before
Dante Sawyer finally ended the
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before Aking Ethings layup and
three point play with a made free

throw. But with just over a minute left, the Eagles elected to foul SLCC's Josh Neeley. In the backcourt. Neeley calmly made two free throws to give the Bruins an 88-83 cushion. Elting made another layup with 33 seconds to make the score 88-85, and the Eagles forced a SLCC 10 second violation on the next possession. CSI, however, turned the ball over immediately on its next possession.

the ball over immediately on its mert possession.

CSI led by as many as 11 at 75-64 with about four minutes left on Mohamed Kone's dunk on a lob from Sawyer But Kone was called for a technical after hanging on the rim and slapping the backboard with both hands.

The Eagles had a change to

win the game at the end of regu-lation. With 2.1 seconds remain-ing. Dani Harut inbounded the ball out of bounds in the back-cout, lobbing downcourt to Kone at the free throw line. But Kone's touch pass intended for Schafer Jackson outside the 3-point arc was off the mark as time

expired.

The Bruins must have used the technical as momentum, scoring 11 straight points to tie the game at 75.

at 75.

As much as the second half was one of runs, the first half was nip and tuck the whole way. There were four lead changes and 12 ties before the intermission. Fittingly, the game was knotted at 40-40 at the break.

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the big mid-season showdown.
"I told our girls this could really be a blessing in disguise for us," Graham said. "We'll make a few adjustments and we'll be ready to play them again if we have to."

Oakley hosts Magic Valley Christian Tuesday while Hansen plays-Raft-River-at-

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NHL shutout streak record

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Team sorting com, atition kicks off at Copus Cove

BUHL - There will be a three-man team sorting competition at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Copus Cove Arena in Buhl. The fee is \$25 per man with a maximum of four entries per rider.

Serena Williams withdraws from Australian Open

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WASHINGTON — Serena
Williams pulled out of the
Australian Open on Friday,
delaying her comeback from a
knee injury.
Williams hasn't played since
beating sister Venus in the
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Winbledon final in July She
was hoping to return this month
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"After conferring with my trainers and coaches, we really don't think that I've had suffi-cient time to prepare and train for it," Williams said in a state-

for it," Williams said in a statement.

"My knee feels great, but my rehabilitation took, a little longer than I expected. I'm on the courts daily, and look forward to coming back in championship form."

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Zimmer as adviser

ST PETERSBURG, Fla. – Don
Zimmer was hired as an adviser
by the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on
Friday in another step in a base
ball career that has lasted more
than a half century.

Zimmer, who turn 73 on Jan.
T, will be in uniform as a coach
during spring training and for
pregame practices at all regular
season home games.

Zimmer has been in baseball
55 years – 33 as a more league
coach or manager. He spent the
last eight seasons as bench
coach for New York Yankees
manager Joe Torre.

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Lincoln, Neb. – Bill
Callahan is the new coach at
Nebraska, ending a long search
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The former Oakland Raiders coach was introduced at a news conference Friday.
Callahan succeeds Frank Solich, who was fired after ending the regular season 9.3.
Callahan was given a six-year contract worth 5.15 million per season, including a base salary of \$325,000, Nebraska nübletic director Steve Pederson said.

Hedges decides to

retire as Washington Ab
SEATTLE — Washington athletic director Barbara Hedges is retiring after a year in which she faced criticism about problems with the football, basketball and softball teams.

She told a news conference Friday she had considered the move for several months and discussed it with school president Lee Huntsman last fall. She will retire Jan. 16.

Hedges was under contract with the university through June 30 at an annual salary of \$225,000.

Her announcement follows a retire as Washington AD

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Her announcement follows a year of turmoil in the athletic department — the firing of football coach. Rick Neuheisel, recruiting violations by thebaseketball team and a drug scandal involving a physician with the softball team. By the salary of the salar

Allen reunites with Gruden as Bucs GM

TAMPA, Fla. – Bruce Allen took over as general manager of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Friday, accepting the challenge of improving a team that missed the playoffs after winning last year's Super Bowl.

Allen, son of Hall of Fame

coach George Allen, replaces Rich McKay, the architect of the team that won its first NFL title last season. The move reunites the former Oakland Raiders executive with coach Jon Gruden, whose differences with McKay prompted the former GM to leave for the same position with the Atlanta Falcons. Gruden and Allen worked together in Oakland for four seasons, building a team that faced the Gruden-led Bucs in the Super Bowl.

Fourteen-year-old Wie will play in Safeway event

will play in Safeway event SUPERSTITION. Ariz. Michelle Wie, the 14-yearold from Hawaii playing next week on the PGA Tour, has accepted a sponsor's exemption to play in the Safeway International on the LPGA Tour in March. Charlotta Sorenstam, the sister of Annika Sorenstam and a past champion of the tournament, received the other exemption to one of the strongest LPGA tournaments of the year. Wie played seven times on the LPGA last year, making the cut nat went with a tie for ninth at the Kraft Nabisco Championship, a major.

The Safeway International played March 18-21 at Superstition Mountain, has a \$1.2 million purse and usually has 90 of the top 100 players on the LPGA Tour.

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In NHL All-Star game
NEW YORK - Pat Quinn of
the Toronto Maple Leafs will
coach the Eastern Conference
team, and Dave Lewis of the
Detroit Red Wings will lead the
Western Conference squad at
next month's NHL All-Star
game.

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Philadelphia coach Ken Hitchcock will join Quinn behind the Eastern bench, and Vancouver's Marc Cawford will assist Lewis for the Western team on Feb. 8in St. Paul, Minn. The Maple Leafs lead the Eastern Conference with a points—percantage.of £63, past. ing 57 points in 43 games (23-9.3). The Flyers are at £55 with 55 points in 42 games (20-7.0-5).

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Lewis' Red Wings are first in the Western Conference with a points percentage of 548, recording 57 points in 44 games (26:13-4-1), while the Canucks are at .643 with 54 points in 42 games (23-11-6-2).

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LONDON - Greg Rusedski
insisted Friday ATP trainers are
responsible for his failed drug
test and he contends he is being
wrongly singled out by tennis'
ruling body.
The former U.S. Open runner
up said in a statement through
his lavyers that he tested positive for the banned steroid nandrulone because of supplements
received from the trainers.
The ruling body said in a
statement Friday it could not
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comment on penalty doping and investigations regarding. ATP-players. Rusedaki tested positive at Indianapolis July 23 and could face a two-year ban. His case will be heard in Montreal or Feb. 9, and the AIP has said the 30-year-did left-hander can compete until then. The AIP said an investigation that the said "it wasn't able to exclude the possibility that the contamiation may have been an electrolyte supplement that the AIP's trainers provided to players," the organization said in a statement Priday.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

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Surviving the brrrrr.

New stadium, same frigid welcome awaits Patriots' foes

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) – Break out the parkas and hand-warmers: The NFL playoffs are returning to

Foxboro.

Two years after the snow-covered
"Tuck Rule" game helped propel
New England to the Super Bowl
title, the Patriots will host another

prime time postseason game.

No snow is in the forecast this time, but the Tennessee Titans will be welcomed with bone-chilling cold that could make this m e e t i n g much differ-ent from the 38-30 Patriots victory in

Playoff Game

Titans at Patriots TV: 6:15 tonight, CBS

38-30 Patriots victory in Week 5.
"Ty Law's talking about going out there without any sleeves," Patriots rooksaid of his part-

there without any sleeves," he Eugene Wilson said of his partner in the defensive backfield. "I hink I'll were sleeves."

Temperatures are expected minus-10 that has both teams talk ing about how the weather will affect the game. Most will ignore Law's brawdo and wear extra layers; stationary bicycles and heated benches will also help them try to stay warm on the sidelines. The first 10,000 fans at the game will receive free handwarmers. Extra medical staff will be on hand to deal with frosthite and hypothermia, and the team is reling fans to dreas warmly and avoid alcohol and caffeine; decaf coffee will be poured for free in the patical post before the game. Coach Jeff Fisher had the Titans (13-4) practice at night this week to get them accustomed to the late (6:15 pa. MST) start, and the Patriots Friday wallethrough was also scheduled at night. No matter how cold it gets, shough, both teams insist it won't provide either team with an advantage.

"I tried to call Mother Nature last right; just to make sure they

weren't going to have a special sun or anything above each player, so they're going to be cold like we're going to be. Titans defensive end Jevon Kearse said. "I got a voice mail and she was like. Everyone's going to feel the same out three." Everyone's going to be dealing with it," he said.

"Everyone's going to be dealing with it," he said.

But both teata are wondering if the cold will make it difficult for receivers to catch a reck-hard ball, neutralizing the passing games of star quarterbacks Steve McNair and Tom Brady And, if it turns' land and Tom Brady And, if it turns' land to trunning contest, how will Titans back Eddie George respond without practicing for the week after separating his shoulder in the 20-17 first round victory over Baldiance?

The Patriots, who won their last 25 games to finish with the league's best record (14-2), his three the cold, a possible added home-field advantage to go with the 8-0 mark-they compiled in Foxbor this season. New England also has a 14-2 record in games played below 35 degrees since 1993.

Fisher – a former Chicago Bearwho's no stranger to the cold alughed off the weather questions.

"What we're going to do is, we're going to leave the Florida guys home. We'll bring them up on Saturday, but them up in the press box, give them some pizza and let the rest of the guys play," he joked.

"What you have to do is dress so you can execute, so you can move around and execute, and you can operate... I don't expect any problems with it. We we gone on the road before to some cold environments, and done just fine."

The Patriots had been hoping for another edge from their field, to. It was so torn up at the end of the regular season that it was bare between the numbers, the team hoped the loose surface would neutralize a speedier opponent.

REVOLUTIONARY SNOW GUARDS



The New England Patriots Revolutionary War honor guard, bottom, try to stay The New England Partiols Revolutionally frai most guesting states the Oakland Raiders as fams, top, look on during the litst quarter at Foxboro Stadium in Foxboro, Mess., Jan. 19, 2002. The Patriots return to the playoffs on Saturday night when the Tennessee Titans come to Foxboro for a night game that will be played in subfreezing, and perhaps even subzero, tempera

Lambeau Field in Green Bay. The Packers beat Dallas 21-17 in tem-peratures of 13-below-zero – the wind-chill was minus-48 – when Bart

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The pre-draft trip was supposed to be routine for Andy Reid, then Green Bay's tight ends coach. Head to Texas A&M, work out a prospect, write the scouting report and head home.

Reid's prospect ended up being drafted by Minnesota. So Green Bay took a chance on someone else Reid was enamored of – Aggies offensive line coach Mike Sherman.
A friendship started that day in 1996, one that paid dividends a year later when Reid was promoted to quarterbacks or men at ed NFC

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Holmgren as a replacement.
"It turned out he had talked to a couple of different

Playoff Game Packers at Eagles TV: Sunday, 3 p.m., Fox

guys and he asked for my opinion on it and I told him Mike Sherman was the best can-didate," Reid said. "He's gone out

didate." Reid said. "He's gone out and has just done a great job."
Reid would leave Green Bay in 1999 for the head job in Philadelphia (12-4) where he's led the Eagles to two straight NFC-championship games: Sherman followed Holmgren to Seattle before taking over the Packers (11-5), who play at Philadelphia on Sunday in a divisional playoff game.
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Friendship takes a hiatus for 60 minutes.
Reid and Sherman worked under-Holmgren-in-1997-and-1998, coaching in two Super Bowls and winning one. The bond Reid and Sherman formed that one spring day only tightened.
They were both family men who were offensive linemen in college. While they both had head coaching aspirations, neither looked beyond the jobs they had. They were tireless workers, who spent more time in the office during the season than at home.

"I' think we're very competitive," Sherman said. "I think we're very similar in many ways - in our

professional bond

Reid, Sherman share

values, in how to run a football team and how to run our families at home. I think more than anything we believe in the qualities of teamwork, hard work and effort."

Both put their immediate imprints on their immediate imprints on their immediate imprints on their immediate imprints on their teams.

Reid inherited a 3-13 team in 1999, drafted Donovan McNabb with the No. 2 overall pick in that year's draft, and quickly turned the franchise from laughingstock into a championship contender.

Only Vince Lombardi had a better winning percentage in Green Bay after four seasons then Sherman's 43-21 record.

Brett Favre had Reid as his quarterbacks coach during those Super Bowl years and sees the parallels between the coaches. Favre said both are player's coaches and staunch followers of the West Coast offense, which Holmgren brought with him from his time under Bill Walsh in San Francisco.

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Both coaches remained believers in their system and players, even when injury and free-agent defections would appear to weak-train meters.

even when injury and free-agent defections would appear to weaken their rosters.

"They're able to relate to their players," Favre said. "I think it was obvious last year with Mike Sherman and all the injuries. I think-that's-obvious with-Andy-his-year. They-started-0-2 and were ready to run Andy out of the same of the same said injury after injury after injury, yet they finish the season atop the NFC."

Does the familiarity matter?

Reid made Molabb watch film of Favre to learn the West Coast offense and Reid can pick the brain, of assistant Mary Mornhaiweg who coached on Holmgren's staff, in 1995-96 and against Favre with the Detroit Lions the last two years.

Sherman joked the two never missed a lunch together, but the two learned more about where to get the best bratwurst.
"I certainly learned a lot from Andy Reid." he said. "I think we took enjoyed each other's company and companionship in regard to how we looked at the game and studied football. I would say it was fairly mutual."

QBs battle might provide explosive fireworks

By Rick Gosselln The Dallas Moming News

The Dallas Morning News

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Trent
Green is coming off a career season with the Kansas City Chiefs.

He completed 330 passes for
4,19 yards and 24 touchdowns in
the NFLs No. 2-rated pass offense.
But Green will only be the second best quarterback on the field
on Sunday when the Chiefs begin
their quest for an NFL title.

That's because the opponent is
the Indianapolis Colts, who are
quarterbacked by Peyton Manning.
He was league co-MVP this season
and the All-NFL team quarterback.
Ho's also the only quarterback
those of more yards than Green in
2003.

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quarterback. He took the Rams to a Super Bowl championship in 1999 when Kurt Warner won a passing title and NFL MVP. Manning gives the Colts every bit the explosive offensive dimension. He Worner gave those Rams. "Manning is as good as the best that's ever played, "Cerurale, he totally understands what's going on and then he does such a gring on the pressure." Manning produced one of the great postseason performances in NFL history last week against

Can Rams hold off Panthers' pass rush?

Denver. He completed 16 of 18 passes for 327 yards and four touchdowns in the first half alone as the Colts bludgeoned the NFLs sixth-best pass defense.

Manning wound up 22 of 26 for 377 yards and five touchdowns in a 41-10 routs. It was his first playoff victory in four career tries and his NFL-record third five-touchdown game of a season.

Manning threw a career-low 10 interceptions this season and only one in his last five games. If Manning in throwing interceptions and beating himself, the 12-4 Colts are difficult to beat. But so is Kansas City, especially at Arrowhead. The Chiefs went 80 at home this season, which powered them to a 133 record, fav.

semifinal round this weekend.

The game will feature two of the best offenses in football, with eight Pro Bowlers on that side of the ball. The Chiefs led the NFL in scoring, and the Colts led the Lague in passing. Kansas City finished second in the NFL in yards, the Colts third.

Kansas City is sending Green, running back Priest Holmes, full-back Tony Richardson, tight end Tony Gonzalez and offensive linemen Willie Roaf and Will Shields is sending Manning and receiver Marvin Harrison. Running back Edgerrin James is a past Pro Bowler for the Colts.

If you like offense, Arrowhead If you like quarterbacks, there's no better venue in America on this day.

Boise State's Dinwiddie has chance to shine at Shrine

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – Neil
Parry got the biggest thrill of his
final week of college football several days before the East-West
Sthring game was played.

Parry, who returned to San Jose
State's team this season three
-years-after -part-of-his-leg-wasamputated, was among 90 players
who visited the Shriners Hospital
m Sacramento as part of the festivities leading up to the annual
allstar game.

Though Parry was a last-minute
addition to a roster stacked with
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signed autographs and chatted
with countless youngsters, some
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and a special trip to
Sacramento just to meet him.

"Hopefully if there are some
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espoused by the game's organizers.

"All the guys here have been nothing but great to me," he said. "I'm not going to the NFL, but when they asked me to play, I couldn't turn it down."

While Parry enjoys his last football fling before returning to school, most of the seniors are hoping to boost their draft stock in the 79th annual Shrine game. Many are well-known stars, such as Ohio State quarterback

Craig Krenzel and Miami running back Jarrett Payton. Others, such as Boise State quarrerback Ryan Dinwiddie, are trying to make their mark in the first chapter of the three-month series of com-bines and tryouts leading up to the druft.

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is, and Saturday, you go out and have fun."

At 5-9, East running back berrick Knight is in a similar situation. He finished his career as Boston College's career rushing leader with 3,725 yards, and he led the Eagles to a win over Colorado State in the San Francisco Bowl on the same field where the Shrine game will be played.

"You want to show that your heart can't be measured by your size," Knight said.

Washington

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and Marty Schottenheimer.
Spurrier resigned last week after
two years and two losing records.
Only one team in the NBA has a
worse record than the Wizards.
The team couldn't even manage a
winning record when Michael
Jordan, probably the most famous
athlete on the planet, came out of
retirement to play the past two
seasons.

Seasons.

The Capitals are at the bottom of the NHL, despite the presence of superstar Jaromir Jagr and his \$88 million contract. The team fired its most become months.

coach last month, seven months
after the Wizards did the same.
The one big name to have
recent success, women's soccer
star Mia Hamm, led the

Washington Freedom to the WUSA title last year, but the league folded a few days later. The exuberance-over-Cibbaretum prompted a debate among reporters and fans. Whose unretirement was bigger news Gibbs or Jordan's? On a national and international level, Jordan was hands-down the bigger deal. But in D.C., it's no contest the other way, Jordan was a borrowed commodity from Chicago, where he won his six WBA titles. Gibbs is the ultimate Mr. Washington, the only name capable of instantly lifting the gloom of losing. "MJ was an outsider," Redskins fan Washington said. "Joe Gibbs is coming back where started."

deciding which team goes to the NFC tide game.

"These are the situations you want to be in," Turley said. "These are the games you want to be in." Turley said. "These are the games you want to be in as a player, and you get excited for them. You enjoy the great games because that's where you measure your talent.

"Their defensive front has had success at their positions-because they-are-strong-fromend to end and in the middle. They've got Jenkins in the middle, I think that's been a big source of success for the defensive front, because you get that push up the middle. And Julius Poppers is a tremendous athlete, he has Jevon Kearse speed to are degree, and ho's got-the size and power. He's an ex-basketball player, so you know he's very athlette. He is a great Julyer."

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Sounds like the Rams should just give up trying to hold them off, doesn't it? Well, hardly.
St. Louis scored 447 points; only Kansas City had more. The Rams protected Marc Bulger well enough to rank third in team passing, but they did give up 42 sacks. Still, six came in the opener against Kurt Warner – his only start and five were in Game 2 against San Francisco. In the subsequent seven homes games after the victory against the 49ers, St. Louis yielded a total of 10 saks: The entire line of Turley, Face, Timmerman, center Dave Wohlabaugh and guard Andy McCollum started all 16 games. They know how to work together, and they know what the imminent task is.

Buckner, the line's foremost spokesman. "That's a case in point with Julius..." He's five sacks off what he had last year, but you can turn on the film and he's probably one of the most disruptive people in the NEL right now."

And he's Turley's responsibility, with the winner of that matchup perhaps being pivotal in deciding which team goes to the NEC title game.



St. Louis Rams' Kyle Turley straightens his hair re putting on his helmet during the first pro tice session at minicamp in St. Louis. Turiey notes that with the likes of Orlando Pace, Adam Timmerman and himself on the line, the willing and able to stug it out with anyon

"That's going to be a huge matchup," anthers coach John Fox said. "I don't think nat's going to be the only one of the game, but nat's definitely a big one."

ST. LOUIS (AP) – Kyle Turley's frown warns everyone not to go thero. Too late – someone has mentioned that hated word in St. Louis. Finesse.

Turley, the rugged right tackle in his first year with the Rams after five seasons in New Orleans, knew it was coming. He figured when the specter of Carolina's sometime-dominant of the company of the control of the control

game.

"You've got a great defensive line coming it
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"You've got a great defensive line coming in against this team, they've supposed to dominate." Turley said sarcastically. "Once again, that's perception versus reality, that this team is perceived to be a finesse football team." Turley notes that with the likes of Orlando Paice, Adam Timmerman and himself on the line, the Rams are willing and able to slug it out with anyone. Sure, coach Mike Mart is a passings guy, and St. Louis (12.4) ranked 30th in gains rushing.

gas, guy, and St. Louis (12-4) innect soft in grafis rushing. "Turley and the other blockers will be meas-night his weekend by how they handle the pixs right. Carolina's defensive linemen had 32-5 sicks, second in the NFL to Mainli front four. In Rucker (12 sacks), Peppers (seven), Jenkins (five) and reserve Al Wallace (five), the Panthers (12-5) present a formidable challenge. "You don't always have to get sacks to be di-ruptive," said defensive tackle Brentson

Magic Valley gymnasts excel at Boise meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic-Valley Gymnastics girls team com-pieted on Dec. 12 in the 2003 Holiday Classic with several plac-ing highly in their age divisions. Seven teams competed in the annual event held at the Wings Gymnastics Center in Boise.

Gymnastics Center in Boise.
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Level 5 (Ages7-8) — Morgan Stanger, 8th all-around, 28.825; Courtney Ellis, 9th all-around, 25.900; and Sami Jo Drollinger, 10th all-around, 24.700.
Level 5 (Ages 9-10) — Nellie Makings, 8th all-around, 31.625; and 45.81ey Geist, 11th all-around, 30.475.
Level 5 (Ages 11-plus) — Ciera Hawkins, 6th all-around, 32.350.
Level 6 (Ages open) — Brooke Wagner, 5th all-around, 31.475; and Taylor Mace, 7th all-around, 31.475.
Level 7 (Ages 12-plus) — Erica Farnsworth, 6th all-around, 31.475.
Alex Ackerman, 11th all-around, 28.700.
——Level 9 (Ages open) — McKenzey Martinez, 2nd all-around, 32.525; and Bianca Hite, third all-around, 31.800.

SKATEBOARD WIZARDS



Andrew Evans, center, Quinn Hall, left and Devan Black, right, took first through third place in the age 12 and under division at the Third Annual OMI Skateboard Contest held recently at the Harmon Park skateboard facility.



Andy Sheppard, left, Preston Hanne, right, and Brian Farnsworth center, took first through third place in the age 13-15 division a center, took first through third place in the age 13-15 division at the Third Annual OMI Skateboard Contest held recently at the

RAFFLE WINNER



solved owner Bill Fulcher. Another raffie is planned for the spring. Pil Sung sent eight competitors to Rene and brought home four firsts, five seconds and at thirds. Jessika Robbins also brought home a national championship in the cities healths of thirds. girls blackbelt division.

Shawn Black, right, took first place in the age 24 and up division at the Third Annual OMI Skateboard Contest held recently at the board facility. Ruben
Abreu, left, took third.
Runnerup Joey Pacheco
was not pictured.

Tim Hodge, center, Sam Goodman, left Sam Goodman, left, and David Mulse, right, took first through third place

in the age 18-18 division at the Third Annual OMi

Skateboard Contest held recently at the Harmon Park skate-



Photos courtesy of Ron Black



From left to right, Jason Herrera, Mike Levine and Jon Gauger, took first through third place in the age 19-23 division at the Third Annual OMI Skateboard Contest held recently at the on Park skateboard facility.

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nician with the City of Jerome for 14 years. Before I tell everyone about his great bowling, may I just say Thank You. like r

You, like many others, let Police and Fire, are there when we need you. Doing your job. Appreciation is deep for without you many would not be here. Again, Ron, Thank You for being what

LET'S GO BOWLING

Again, Kon, Indant You for being what you are.

On Dec. 19,

Theima Tucker you are.

On Dec. 19,

Ron went to Jerome Bowl for his regular scheduled night of league bowling. A few warm up balls to adjust to the lane conditions and onto Game 2 which featured 12 strikers for a 300 game.

This was his third 300 in his bowling career where rolled in February 1591 and April 2002.

All three were at Jerome Bowl.

Game at Jerome Bowl.

Game has ever ended in February 1591 at evening in December was a 257 followed by a 246 for Game 3. His series was 803, the highest the has ever rolled. Great job, Ron!

Ron said, "It was good and it was fundant and the said of the said was a said, one, more com-

fun."

He also made one more comment, "Now that I've rolled an 800 series, I can quit bowling."

I don't think so, Ron, with your ability, how about a 900 series?

"Let's Go Bowling!"

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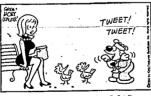








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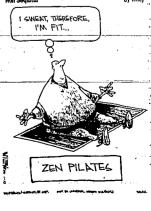




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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Candy co. reports record earnings

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KETCHUM - Colorado-based
Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory
Inc. reported record nine-month
earnings.

Rocky Mountain Chocolate franchises gourmer chocolate franchises gourmer chocolate and confection stores and manufactures
premium chocolates and other confectionery products. The company
and its franchisees operate 256
stores, including one in Ketchum.

For the third quarter, which
ended Nov. 30, revenues increased
3D percent to \$5.8 million, compacted with \$56 million a year earlipt. But comparable-store sales at
franchised retail outlets fell 2.5 percent.

Net earnings for the third quar-tor, at \$530,000, compared with a year-ago net loss of \$473,000. Basic earnings per share increased to 25 cents, from a net loss of 19 cents

cents, from a net loss of 19 cents per share a year earlier.

Excluding a year-ago, nonrecu-ring loss associated with insolvency of a single franchisee, net earnings for-the-most-recent-third quarter increased 11.7 percent to \$530,000 from an adjusted net income of \$564,000. Basic earnings per share increased 8.7 percent on an adjust-ad basis.

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For the nine months that ended Noy, 30, revenues grew 3.6 percent to \$15.2 million, but comparable store sales at franchised retail outless fell 3.6 percent due to a soft retail and economic environment, the company said. Nine-month net earnings were \$1.691 million.

New theater to open near Park City, Utah

PARK CITY, Utah - Rocky Mountain Cinemas, based in Hailey, will open a new eight-screen theater near Park City this

month.

The Redstone 8 Cinemas will be at Kimball Junction behind the new Wild Outs Market. The company has a partnership with Metropolitan Theaters, based in s a partnership w olitan Theaters, based

SkyWest announces increase in passengers

ST. GEORGE, Utah – The num-ber of passengers on SkyWest Afriines topped 1 million last month, a 26.5 percent increase over the previous December, the airline

reported.
That strong month catapulted
the regional carrier's passenger
total for 2003 to 10.7 million, 28
percent more than the 8.4 million
passengers who flew on SkyWest in

passengers who flew on solviers.

Almost 73-pervent of SloWests available seats were filled last year, up 32 percent from the previous year, although the "load factor" was down slightly in December, the company reported.

Six/West had 1,200 daily departies serving 104 cities - including Twin Falls and Hailey - in 27 states and three Canadian provinces. If has 5,800 employees, operating and Continental Connection and Continental Connection under marketing agreements.

Heritage Propane reports loss, offering

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TUISA, Okla. — Heritage
Propane Partmers LP — owner of Vi
and Rupert — reported a net loss of
\$13 million, or 9 cents per limited
partner unit, for its fiscal first quarter, compared with a profit of \$15
million, or 8 cents per unit, for the
same quarter a year earlier.
"Although overall sales volumes
increased due to acquisitions, for
increase was limited by the warmer
than normal temperatures and was
not enough to offset—the—ligher—
operating expenses associated with
those acquisitions," said H. Michael
Krimbill, president and chief executive of the fluss-based partnership.
A total of 78.6 million gallonwere sold during the quarter, which
ended Nov. 30, a 1.9 million gallonincrease, the partnership said.
Heritage also announced that iplants to self y million common units
in a public offering. It plans to use
the net proceed to pay for its combination with Energy Transfer Co.
Heritage will also gmat the offerings underwriters an option to purchase an additional 1.05 million common units to cover over-silloments.
Heritage is the nation's fourthlargest retail marketer of propane.

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Unemployment drops in western M.V.

But rate remains higher in Mini-Cassia

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - December jobless rates show western Magic Valley with an all-around healthy conomy, and Mini-Cassia as stable and better than expected, a labor economist said.

In Magic Valleys primary labor market - Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties

Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties combined – unemployment dropped to an exceptionally low 3.7 percent in December, the Idaho Department of Labor Forecast on Friday. That's down from both November's three-county rate of 3.9 percent and the 4.3 percent of December 2002.

Western Magic Valley's jobless rate in December was forecast at more than a full percentage point below the statewide 4.8 percent.

"This economy is working at all sectors," said Greg Rogers, the department's regional labor economist for south-central Idaho.

How the year shaped up

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"This rate is low enough to know that all of the sectors are doing well, for the most part." Rogers was particularly pleased by the Jerome County jobless rate - two-tenths of a point lower than a year ago despite the summer's closure of a Moore Wallace Inc. business-forms plant in Jerome and its roughly 100 jobs. He credited the dairy industry's stability and retailers' plentiful Please see IOCAL, Page 88

December payrolls for Idaho drop as workers leave labor force

BOISE — After expanding for three straight months, the number of Idaho workers fell to its lowest level of 2003 in December, and an apparently listless holiday season drove thousands of job seekers from the labor force.

But the Department of Labor on Friday reported that the flight from the work force was so much greater than the loss of actual jobs that it drove the seasonally adjusted memployment rate below 5 percent for the first time in over two years.

Analysts estimated the December jobless rate at 4.8 percent, down a third of a point from November and a point and a third below the year-earlier rate. It is the lowest

unemployment rate since March 2001, when it dropped to 4.7 percent. But total employment last month fell 1,700 to 552,800, and nearly 4,000 workers dropped out of the state's labor pool.

"The inclement weather, the uncertainty of the holiday sales and a few layoffs had an adverse impact on job gains in December," analysts said in the report.

The same circumstances marked unemployment antionally. Stagnant employment and recording the seasonally adjusted rate down two-tenths to 5.7 percent, the lowest level in more than a year.

It was the 12th straight month that Idahos rate has been lower than the national rate, and the substantial decline in December put the average unemployment rate for 2003 at 5.3 percent, a notch lower than labor analysts expected just two days ago and a half point below the average for 2002.

But even with the dropping jobless rate, the December report reinforced assessments made earlier in the week by Please see 10AHO, Page B9

FEELING THE FALLOUT

Some Hispanics who participated in boycott lost their jobs

SAN JOSE, Calif. - A chef at a Mexican restaurant, Alvaro Tejeda skipped work Dec. 12 to protest the repeal of a California law allowing

Mexican restaurant, Alvaro Tejeda skipped work Dec. 12 to protest the repeal of a California law allowing undocumented immigrants to apply for driver's licenses.

Tejeda expected he might receive a warning, or get demoted. Instead, he says, he was fired the next day.

Advocates say they've heard from dozens of workers like Tejeda who claim they lost their jobs because they missed work to join the one-day economic strike. Though it's been tough setting by without a job, many who were fired say they believe the boycott was a success, and some are hoping to join similar actions planned for May and December.

"The more we are, the more we'll be able to make ourselves be heard," said Tejeda, a 23-year-old, undocumented Mexican immigrant who lives in San Jose.

"We have to support each other."

Tejeda's former employer, El Torito Restaurant, issued a statement saying employees were terminated because they violated a company attendance policy. Flejedaspays he told his supervisor a head often the might observe the boycott.

It's unclear how many people participated overalli, organizers estimate tens of thousands joined throughout the state.

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Salvador Sandoval, a founder
of Latino Focus in Redwood City Salvator Sumout of Latine Feeue in Redwood City, said his group has received about 150 phone calls from people who lost their jobs after the strike. Hispanic organizations have ded community workshops to help people find new jobs and get training and legal help, said Sandoval who has spoken at five each meetings.

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If their employer has a leave policy, employees cannot be denied a day off from work because they plan to engage in political activities, said Tomas Margain, a San Francisco attorney who spoke at



right, speaks as, from left, Juan Rodriguez, Qustavo Mora, Jose Valencia, and Qustavo Torres listen at the er co-worker Francisco Retiz in Hollister, Calif., on Tuesday. They were fired from their jobs at ring, a window company, in Hollister, Calif., after participating in the Dec. 12 statewide boycott

one of the workshops.

But most workers he talked to didn't sak for, or were denied, time off that day and may have little recourse, he said. Some mistakenly believed their employer supported the boycott, while others thought they were secure because so many co-workers were missing work. Some just decided to take a risk.

Organizers of the boycott say they have been trying to help work-ers get their jobs back. In Northern California, activists heard from

their employers, said Nativo Lopez, president of the Mexican American Political Association. In Southern California, the group has heard from about 20 employees, half got their jobs back, he said. "With the literally tens of thousands of workers that participated, it's a minute number of people". Lopez said, "With every social movement, there's always a byproduct of direct action." The economic strike underlined the importance of immigration issues in this state, where one in four residents is foreign-born. Critics have said allowing illegal immigrants to get driver's license

the state.

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Though Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger signed legislation repealing the driver's license law, he has indicated he is willing to consider a similar bill if it had more security safeguards.

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Tejeda, who has lived in the United States for eight years, said police have impounded his cars four times after finding he had no driver's license and no insurance. Each time, he had to pay about \$500 to get his car back and \$600 in fines.

"There are a lot of -times we Please see HISPANICS, Page B9

Project will hold seminar

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Drug Free Workplace Project will hold a seminar for supervisors and human resource staff members from 8:30 a.m. to

4 p.m. Tuesday in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

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smeans building at the College of Southern Idaho. Participants will be responsible for their own lunches from noon to 130 p.m. "Drugs in the Workplace: Detection, Intervention and Community Resources" will address topics such as the human resource manager's role in a drug-free workplace, available resources in the community to help a business and employee affected by drug use, the impact drugs have made in the community, and how to detect drug use in the workplace. Speakers include Carl Johnson, human resource consultant at Cooper Norman, Jill Chestmut, a registered runser- and-executive-director of Drug Free Idaho; Sheri Molina, coordinator of Safe and Drug Free Schools for the Twin Falls School District Darrell Roskelley, 5th Judicial District Drug Court coordinator; Janie Dedrick, Idaho-National Guard drug dement reduction specialist; and Sgt. Gary Knufman of the Idaho State Police. All presenters will be available to discuss companies' specific issues. Reservations are open to the public at \$25 per person. Reserve a spot as soon as possible online at www.mydrugree.org or by calling 733-1300.

Auctioneers association plans convention, contest

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BOISE—The Idaho Association
of Professional Auctioneers, with
about 60 members statewide,
plans its annual convention and
auction contest Jan. 16-18 in
Boise.
Meetings are for members only,
but the public is invited to the
auction contest Priday night. The
public is also invited to help
judge contestants to determine
the winner of the 2004 championship title.

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Auctioneers from around the state will compete for the Idaho Bid Calling Championship 2004 Title. A panel of profession and the public will judge as well as members of the public will judge each context ann's introduction, poise, thythm, clarity, ability to spot bids ann's introduction, poise, thythm, clarity, ability to spot bids and personal interview in both the Rookie and Pro divisions.
—Musick & Sons Auctioneers & Appraisers will both the association's contest at open Tiday at 1445 E. State Se in Eagh. Bit of the public can impect auction terms from 30 m.mbers and past and to the satisfaction will be a subject as a subject as a subject as a subject was a subject as a subject a

on the association's Web site, www.idahoauctioneers.org, and pictures and a list of items to be auctioned during the contest are available at www.musickauc-

tion.com.

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Agency considers incentive to new employer

Urban Renewal ponders giving grant to California manufacturing company

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News writer

Time-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city's Urban Reinewal Agency on Monday will consider approving a gift of \$200,000-to help a California manufacturer of high-precision hydraulic valves and fittings relocate to Twin Falls.

Hydro-Fitting Manufacturing Corp. has settled on a 42-Sacres size at the intersection of 3200 East and what will be a new segment of Highland Avenue East for its new manufacturing plant, said Dawe McAlindin, Twin Falls' director of conomic development.

He said Hydro-Fitting owners have a purchase contract with owners of the site, which is in the newly approved Magic Valley Business Park, and are finishing negotiations with a contractor.

Urban Renewal on Monday will consider an incentive package that would include the \$200,000 gift from the agency itself, to write down the cost of the property; an application by the city for a Community Development Block Grant for infrastructure work, but with

no guarantee of securing the state grant; and worker training help from the College of Southern Idaho, using one of Hydro Fitting's own computerized machines.

Urban Renewal members have talked in private sessions about their S20,0000 incentive for Hydro Fitting, and they set the money aside in their budget. But they haven't yet discussed or voted on the incentive in a public meeting.

Acting in their separate role as the city's Industrial Development. Corp., Urban Renewal members last month voted to lend Hydro Fitting owners the development corporation's tax-exempt status for industrial development bonds to fund up to \$3.5 million in plant construction and equipment purchases.

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senior center its four acres south of Maxwell Avenue for just \$1 - providing that the center successfully raised money for a new building Seniors worked on fund-raising but, the following year, instead clinched a deal to buy an existing building elsewhere in Old Towne which had housed an entertainment business. Northwest Feed Mamfacturing has asked Urban Renewal to buy the Old Towne site where its mill burned down in November, McAllinia, said. The Company is asking \$175,000 for the property was its food of the property o

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offer. As the historic warehouse district redevel-ops, Urban Renewal has bought other Old Towns sites in recent years, with an eye on public projects or luring private development. But it has passed up some potential purchases.

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Share prices fall on weak job reports

NEW YORK (AP) - A bad Jobs report Friday halted Wall Street's 2004 rally, sending stocks. sharply lower as investors cashed in profits from the market's recent advance. Regulatory problems for IBM and downgrades of telecommunications stocks also pulled prices lower.

Barry Berman, head trader for Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee, noted that the market held up relatively well through the day despite the early morning Labor Department report of anemic job growth in December.

But late in the day, "investors

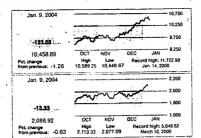
December.
But late in the day, "investors threw in the towel ... and everyone was taking profits," Berman said.
The Dow Jones industrial average fell 133.55, or 1.3 percent, to 10,458.89, and the Standard &

Poor's 500 index was off 10.06, or 0.9 percent, at 1,121.85.
The Nasdaq composite index, which had spent much of the day in positive territory, closed down 13.33, or 0.6 percent, at 2,086.92. The decline ended a five-session advance.

Despite Friday's performance, all the indexes were up for the week. The Down advanced 0.5 percent and the S&P rose 1.2 percent; each had its seventh straight weekly gain. The Nasdau, with its third straight upweek, gained 4 percent.

The markets rook little comfort from the Bush administration announcement that it was lower ing the national terror alert level to "yellow" from "orange." Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said that an urgent threat had passed.

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Before the market opened, the Labor Department said the nation's unemployment rate dropped to 5.7 percent in

December, but that companies added only 1,000 new jobs in an anemic holiday-hiring perfor-

Teamsters urge ban on 'mad cow milk'

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) – The turmoil from the nation's first case of mad cow disease took yet another turn as a union representing locked-out Darigold workers called for a ban on milk products ingelocked-out Darigold workers called for a ban on milk products linked to the mad cow's farm.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters petitioned the federal government to immediately ban the distribution of milk associated with the case.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's chief veterinarian said Friday there was no scientific basis for such restrictions.

Teamsters Local 66 represents 194 workers involved in contract negotiations with Seattle-area barigold plants operated by WestFarm Foods, which also operates a Jerome milk-dehydration facility. The Seattle-area workers have been tocked out since Aug 31.

"While immediate steps have been taken to protect consumers from potential dangers associate with beef linked to diseased cows, relatively little has been tone to allay fears about dairy products coming from the same cows," Teamsters' Dairy Conference Director Fred Gegare said in a letter Thursday to the U.S. secretaries of agriculture and health and humans services.

"Taking immediate action will serve to contain public concerns and protect the dairy industry.atlarge from the spread of consumer anxiety," he said.

Agriculture officials announced the nation's first case of mad cow the Mabton dairy farm Sumy Dene Supplies milk for You dairy cooperatives; Including the 716-member Northwest Dairy Association according in

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WestFarm Foods WestFarm Foods is the marketing manufacturing subsidiary of that cooperative.

No restrictions were placed on milk from Sunny Dene, and the milk products are not being traced, because there is no scientific basis for imposing such restrictions, said Dr. Ron DeHaven, U.S. Agriculture Department chief veterinarian.

"We don't believe that thee is any risk, in terms of infection of other animals or to huisan health, that is posed by milk," he said Friday.

Mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, cats holes in the brains of cattle. The disease is a threat because humans can develop a brain-wasting illness, variant Creutzfeld-Jakob disease, from consuming contaminated beef products. Scientists believe spongiform diseases are the work of twisted proteins called prions.

British scientists say there is no evidence that infectious prions can be transmitted through cow's milk. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration reports that milk from BSE-infected cows has not caused infections in the same species or in other test animals.

WestFarm Foods, which operates 11 dairy production plants in Oregon, Idaho, California and Washington, said it was saddened and disappointed the union was attempting to link its. "totally unrelated labor dispute" with the identification of a case of mad cow disease in Washington, state.

"The union's attempt to scare consumers with false insuadions in an attempt to apply leverage in contract megications is tuly reprehensible," the company said in an ews release posted on its West in the same species or in the consumers with the inematican in an attempt to apply leverage in contract megications is tuly reprehensible," the company said in an ews release posted on its West Earn.

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holiday hiring.

The Moore closure's effect might be more cident after retailers end their seasonal positions, however.

Gooding County was the valley's star performer in December, with just 3.2 percent momployment.

"That's an amazingly low unemployment rate. It's showing stability in rill sectors—dairy, retail, dairy related such as feed — all of those sectors seem to be very strong." Rogers said.

In Mini-Cassia, the two-county combined unemployment was forecast at 7.4 percent—unchanged from November and actually down half a point from December 2002.

J.R. Simplot Co. closed its Heyburn spud-processing plant in early November, and Mini-Cassia endured a flurry of pink slips at other companies in 2002 and 2003.

"We're very pleased that the impact of these layoffs was not worse than it was," Rogers said. He called the stable Mini-Cassia jobles rate an

indicator of how a community pulling together—shopping locally, for instance—can be a real benefit to an economy.

He said the Labor Department knows of no further pending Mini-Cassia layoffs.

Some displaced workers might have become discouraged in their job searches and dropped out the work force, helping to keep down the percentage of the work force that's unempleyed. But those people are difficult to track.

Another effect of the layoffs that won't show up in jobless rates is workers who accept jobs at-wages significantly-lower than their, wages before the layoffs.

Meanwhile, good skiing weather in Blaine County pushed down December jobless rates in both Blaine County and Camas County, where businesses cater to Sun Valley-bount, where businesses cater to Sun Valley-bound drivers.

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Plentiful winter moisture also bodes well for Blaine County's summer tourism by lessening fire danger for campers, Rogers add-Lincoln County's unemployment rose significations. November's level as farmers

Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates

County	Dec. '03	Nov. '03	Dec. '02
Blaine	3,4 %	3.5 %	4.6 %
Camas '	4.3	6.5 '	7.0
Cassla	6.4	5.9	7.5
Gooding	3.2	- 3.6	3.8
Jerome	3.8	4.0	4.0
-Lincoln	4.9	3.7	6.0 ·
Minidoka	8.3	8,9	8.3
Twin Fells	3.8	4.0	4.4

ended post-harvest jobs, such as repairs, soon-er than they did last year, he said.

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IF JANUARY 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you achieve much and do so with a ready charm. People .arc. drawn to you and respond to your easy but dynamic ways. Guard against a tendency to be self-absorbed to the point of discounting the needs of those around you. Things really are easier when you take time to enlist the cooperation of others.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): It may

the cooperation of others ARIES (Mar 21-4pr. 19): It may be hard to get along with others today as everyone seems to crave the lion's share of attention. Let the small stuff go. You are beauti-fully aligned to succeed in career, and the rest will work itself out.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): As-the-day-progresses, you'll get off your high horse and have more fun. Your charisma is especially strong. Don't sweat the details; just look at the larger creative effort.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A welcome rest today gives you the opportunity to handle some details needing attention at home. Emotional communications should be more easily understood, but still use care. CANCER (June 21-July 22): A precise, heartfelt communication is a winner by evening. Kiss and make up. In any case, continue to be careful to awoid abuses when using your personal power.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A rest-less evening, with perhaps some desire to be free from entanglements. Money matters are also more of a focul sate in the day. Remind your loved ones that you are working for them too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emotions bubble to the surface by nightfall; try not to be too critical. You may find others temporarily unwilling to commit. An intense encounter could happen near your home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Thoughts and featling and the control of the proposition of the control o

intense encounter could happen near your home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 22): Thoughts and feelings are well-aligned, and you can really tell friends how you feel. There may be some jealousy and competi-tion for your attention, though. Daily routines are anything but routine as they enter a cycle of sudden change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tell the truth reading money issues.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be too vocal with criticisms this evening. Timing improves for caring communication. Creative flow is strong, and plans take on great dynamism.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lots of new ideas are starting to

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:
Lots of new ideas are starting to
form. Write down the details so
you'll remember them all.
Possibilities in love start to open
up again – and you're ready!
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

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As the day progresses, you may
be lost in deep musings. Sift
through the details and be sure to
note your conclusions. Restless
urges will pass; ignore them.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Amantic evening is just what the
doctor ordered. Make plans early.
Your pull toward independence
should not interfere; its very tembis.



Finnish nurse, Tilna Saarikoski, left, feeds 97-year-old Sharbanou Mazandarani, who was rescued last Saturday after spending nine days under rubble in the earthquake-devastated into a grave with me alive in it. I had only one partner: God, The Associated Press.

97-year-old survivor no longer fears death after quake ordeal

BAM, Iran (AP) - A 97-year-old woman rescued after spending nine days under earthquake rubble said Friday she no longer fears dying after her experience. "My bed had turned into a grave with, me alive in it. I was alone stays and nights passed by T had only one partner: God," Sharbanou Mazandarani weights less than 66 pounds, but she's feisty, talkative and in good physical condition. Workers at a Finnish field hospital said the old woman is ready to be released, but they are trying to find any extended family members she can live with.

The survival of Mazandarani and an another quake victim found Wednesday have amizzed doctors who have been helping Bam recover from the 66-magnitude earthquake that shattered the ancient city on Dec. 26. The quake killed more than 30,000 people and injured about 15,000.

The other survivor, a 57-year-old man, was pulled from the rubble barely conscious. Rescures believe he may have had a source of water during the 13 days he was buried. The man, named Jalil, later stipped into unconsciousness. Although he was described Friday as stable, his prognosis remained uncertain.

Mazandarani, meanwhile, is ready to get on with life and happy to talk about her story of survival which she proudly calls one for the history books.

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"God saved my life. There was nothing for me to drink or eat. I was about to starve to death but I was omfident that I wouldn't die because God was on my side," Mazandraria told a reporter from her hespital bed.

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Mazandraria told a reporter from en de protected in an air pocket between two fallen walls of her home.

She said she was not afraid of dying, but paused a few moments before explaining herself in brokin

words.

"Well, everybody, including the aged, like to live as long as possible. But I'm not afraid of death. I have the experience of a semi-death ordeal behind me," Mazandarani said.

"I have pains from head to toe," she added.

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During the interview, she kept demanding sugar cubes and water.
"She is very talkative and in good physical conditions," said Lasse Kylanpaa, spokesman of the Finnish Red Cross team. "She can be discharged now, but we are looking after her because there are yet no traces of even an extended family."

The old woman's spirit became evident almost as soon as she was pulled from the rubble. She asked for a cup of tea, got it and then promptly started grumbling that it was too hot to drink.

Now, when she gets water, she won't accept any assistance drinking it.

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"She wants to do everything her," self without anybody helping her," said a Finnish nurse, Tina Saarikoski.

said a Finnish nurse, Tiina Saaribooki.
She has received a stream of visiting journalists and dignitaries, including Queen Rania of Jordan, who stopped by on Wednesday.
Mazandaruni talks so much that workers finally put her in a field hospital tent away from the other Janents so the others could get am see the control of the control o

session.

"All I did was pray to God with thanks for being alive and recite verses from the Quran," she said.

College student needs to take break

DEAR ABBY: My son is a college student with an extremely demanding major. I have become concerned about his mental health.

health.

Last year he began taking an overload of classes, a large number of extracurricular activities, and started a part-time job. As a result, he now feels too stressed to continue school and his grades have dropped. He is also making errors at work and getting into trouble for taking too many days off.

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DEAR DAD: The most impor-tant thing is your son's health and peace of mind. Encourage him to slow down and take an extra year to complete his studies. Even though it may be more expensive, it will be worth it. Since your son is a student and has access to a student health center, he should make a point of dropping in, dis-cussing his concerns and getting checked out. Some short-term psy-chological counseling can help him lower his stress level.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 41-year-old woman who has been having a nine-year affair with "Anthony," a married man. I am also married, but I have been senanted from

years.

When I tried to encourage
Anthony to get a divorce to be
with me, he asked me to wait until
his children graduated from high
school. After they got their diplo-



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mas, he begged me to "wait a little longer" until they graduated from college. Well, you guessed it. His three children are all college graduates and on their own. New Anthony soys he "cant", get a divorce because his wile will get everything and he'll be ruined. Abby, Anthony owns his own business. He had it before he married his wife. His wife is a professional with a pension that they could split 5050. (I'll admit haven't "divorced. my. husband because I need health insurance, and I don't want to lose out on his pension if Anthony doesn't leave his wife and marry me.)

I have dated other men, married and single, to make Anthony leadus crough to leave his wife. It hasn't worked, I can't understand why his wife duesn't leave him what do you think is going on here?

NEEDS TO MOVE ON!

- NEEDS TO MOVE ON IN SCRANTON, PA.

DEAR NEEDS: What's impor-tant is what's not going on here. You have willingly been played for a fool. Anthony has no inten-tion of ever leaving his wife. Not only is she a tough cookie, she's a smart one. Wake up and smell the coffee. She has the title and the assets, and you'll always be play-ing second fiddle.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A happy union is not one of perfect partners, but the triumph of love over imperfections.

- J. HODGES, PORTLAND, ORE.

Nobody comes close.

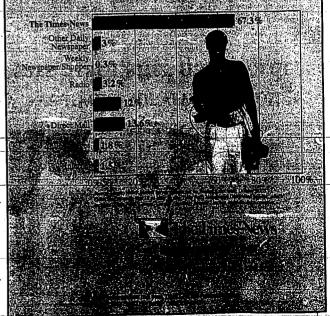
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Beavers work the night shift

A beaver dam might be even more a masterpiece of engineering if the beavers could see what they were doing: They don't build by sight. But by sound, Flow of water indicates where each log goes. They work the night shift.

What made the Vikings such a power back then, I've read, was their invention of the keel – it let them still the noers sea.

What made the Vikings such a-power back then, I've read, was their invention of the keel – it let them sail the open sea. Soldiers of old Rome signed up for 20 years and took basic training for four sometimes five years. It's hard to explain, why great horned owls can't make nests? Before the original club mem-bers decided to call themselves the Elles, they tossed out Foxes as too camning, beavers as too destruc-tive, and bears as too coarse and brutal.



L.M. Boyd

The word "mortgage" traces back into Norman French to something very nearly like "death pledge" – but you knew that without the definition.

out the definition.

North American caribou and northern European reindeer are exactly the same animals. With different names. Fossils prove the caribou canne first. Went west across the land bridge to become reindeer. Not vice versa.

That sage Joyce Jillson said:
"There are times not to filtr. When
you're sick. When you're with child.
When you're on the witness stand."
An atom is mostly empty space.
Item 22650 in our Love and War
man's fact file: "The rhinoceros
mates for a half hour once every,
two years."

mates for a half hour once every two years."

All I know about Gldeon J. Tucker is it was he who in 1866 said: "No man's life, liberty or property are safe while the Legislature is in session."

Can't tell an alligator from a crocodile? Nothing to it. Count is teeth. Alligator, 80. Croc, 70.

Mexican bean beetles have yellow blood.

Brown stear is white until you.

Brown sugar is white until you air in molasses.

Know the score?

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

Saturday, January 10, 2004

Good-faith

predictions

for 2004

Sothsayers think they have an isothetrack on predicting the future. Pshaw. Any religion journalist worth his or her faircand-balanced faith should be able to gaze into a crystal ball and see the outline of what lies ahead regarding all things religious. Or at least give it a good-faith should. I hereby offer five predictions, in no particular order, about what. will unfold in 2004.

1. In the aftermath of the Episcopal Church's consecration of its first openly gay bishop, no more than a few thousand Episcopalians will leave the 2.4 million-member denomination. While there is unhappiness among many over last summer's decision to approve the Rev. V.

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Gene Robinson's election as bishop, most disgruntled congregations will find living with the decision easier than trying to pull up stakes because you can't take your church property-with you. Whether other mainline Protestant churches adopt similar policies on gays will come down in part to this formula: The number of denominations with follow the Episcopal Church's lead will be inversely proportional to the number of Episcopal Church's lead will be inversely proportional to the number of Episcopalians who bail out of their churches.

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2. The devastating revelations about pedophile priests in the Roman Catholic Church have undermined the confidence of laivy in both dramatic (loss of some members and financial support) and suble (a more suspicious eye toward priests) ways for more than a year. This year, however, will mark the start of a church turnaround. Bishops will continue to mend fences and seek to be more open in how they manage diocesan affairs. As a result, the laivy will reach out to priests and bishops in renewed rust, re-energizing the faith of the Catholic Church.

3. Following the Sept. 11 attacks, discussions between Muslims and Christians in this country were taking place. But in the past 18 months, leak of dialogue and an increasingly-politicized Muslims oppose the Bhadministration) could heighter the constraints and Muslims oppose the Bhadministration) could heighter the constraints and Muslims oppose the Bhadministrations of Muslims will seek greater understinating or the Politic the Charles of the Char

The crystal ball suggests more Isolation.

4. Evangelicalism continues to be apopular though variegated faith. Practitioners of a strongly biblical version of it seek to be true to its docurinal roots (belief in the Tirnity, virgin birth, inerrancy of Scriptures), relative to the evangelicals adapt to the culture. Some promote a therapy-astended of the culture some promote a therapy-astended of the culture states and the second continues of the continues of the culture states are distincted as the culture states are distinc

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re are longtime supporters of the St. Louis Bach Society. Gaylene, wind attended Lutheran school here, is currently being honored with a grew up in Twin Falls and

Missouri choir honors former Twin Falls woman, group's longest-standing member

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

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TWIN FALLS — A woman who
was a member of the first choir at
Memorial Lutheran School — now
Immanuel Lutheran School — is
being honored by the St. Louis
Bach Society.
Gaylene - LaBore lives. in St.
Louis, but grow up in Twin Falls.
She has been a member of the St.
Louis Bach Society Cherus for 50
years. People from all over the St.
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years. People from all over the St.
Louis area audition for a chance
to sing in the choir every year.
The Bach society is giving a
series of concerts in LaBore's
honor. Music has been commissioned to be written around
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The society issued this statement "It is fitting that the kick-off concert of this season - presented in honor of chorus member Gaylene LaBore - is defined - by works of intense spirituality, including Bach's eight-part mote Singet dem herm."

The society's G5rd concert season, which opened in October 2003, is also named the Gaylene LaBore soil she was surprised-when she learned of the honor.

"I didn't realize it was my 50th year," she said.

LaBore is the longest standing member of the chorus and is the only person to have sung under all six conductors. When her children were little, she recalled, her husband would baby-sit twice a week. so . she could attend rehearsals. That would be the Rev. Richard LaBore, head of the theology department at Lutheran South High School in St. Louis.

Gaylene LaBore also spent

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Gaylene LaBore also spent many hours volunteering in the

Music can lift your spirit and lift your soul.

Bach office, and she served on the society board of directors for 25 years. She has also been cho-rus secretary and attendance

the society board of directors for 25, years. She has also been chorus secretary and attendance taker.

"I would bring the playpen and my daughters would play there in the office while I worked," she said, adding, "Music is a gift from God. Music can lift your spirit and lift your soul. The Bach society is an opportunity to share that gift."

LaBore got her start in music at Memorial Lutheran School, which opened in 1946 with 59 pupils. It was a two-room brick building with a basement. The name was a memorial to service-men, including Frederick Becher and Eugene Schulz, who were chilled in World War II. LaBore graduated from eighth grade as Gaylene Holtzen, in 1948. She graduated from eighth grade as Gaylene Holtzen, in 1948. She graduated from Filer High. School in 1952 and attended Immanuel Lutheran Church, where she sang in the choir. After secretarial college, she moved to St. Louis and worked at Lutheran Hour Ministries. She still serves with Lutheran Hour, as executive assistant to former Lutheran Hour speaker Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, who will be 90 in December.

her years in the Magic Valley. Her mother, Martha Holtzen, taught fourth grade at Memorial and played piano by car LaBorr ermembers singing duets with her sister, Elaine Wolters, who lives in Jerome with her husband, the Rev. Melvin Wolters, Erothers Larry and Ramon Holtzen also reside near Jerome. LaBore plays piano, organ, saxophone and clarinet. "We all knew Gaylene's extraordinary musical talents would always be a huge part of her life," Elaine Wolters would always be a huge part of her life," Elaine Wolters who are also very musical, and I are so proud of big sister's accomplishments – not only in music, but in her love of others and zest for life. We love it when she comes back to Idaho each year and the family music begins again." Wolters sang in the Bach cho-

and the laminy music again."
Wolters sang in the Bach chorus with her sister for two years: "While waiting for the bus on deserted street corners, would sing duets and choruses from music we had just learned. Sometimes when we finished a song, we would hear clapping from windows of apartments high above us."

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A. Dennis Sparger, music director/conductor for Bach, wrote about LaBore's contribution in a society newsletter. "Her record of singing for 50 years in our chorus sets a new standard for commitment and dedication — one that challenges us all to give our best to an organization whose aim is to reach out and inspire singers and audiences alike with music that praises our God."

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Spirit isn't moving religion's left wing

Heading into a presidential election year, the Republican Party faithful are already rolling up their sleeves – and passing the collection plate. In church social halls, they are raising money for voter registration, "issue" advertising and "Christian scorecards," which rate candidates on their positions on key cultural issues such as abortion and homosexuality.

positions on key cuttural issues such as abortion and homosexuality. By contrast, there is little activity at the other end of the ideological spectrum. Left-wing relicious efforts at political mobilization—where, they exist – seem puny, aged and marginalized.

After decades of riding popular social movements, such as civilarights, the left splintered and now seems unable to regroup. Conversely, the GOP has co-opted the support of religious waters by focusing their attention on cultural and lifestyle issues, such as gay marriage.

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On economic issues, another mainstay of the left, the outlook is no brighter. Unless they are directly affected, people in the pews seem unwilling to grapple with economic disparity and job losses, which dely simple solutions. They are more likely to object to teaching Darwin in the classroom.

classroom.

The poli numbers are ominous for Democratic candidates, who seem to have written off voters

with strong religious convictions. The Pew Research Center for the People and the Press reports that nearly two-thirds of Americans who attend religious services at least once a week vote Republican. For those who say they seldom attend a house of worship, two-thirds ore Democratic.

Though preachers don't pick presidents in American for at least 150 years they have helped set the political agenda. Religious activists in the 19th and early 20th century helped end slavery; supported women's suffrage: brought about Prohibition; and supported the rights of workers to organize into trade unions. In more modern times, they propelled the civil-rights and vilenam War movements.

"We had the feeling that we were getting somewhere," recalls the Rev. William. Sloane Coffin, former chaplain at Yale University and patron saint of mainline religious activism. "We criticized American practice in the name of American ideals."

But today liberal religion is seen as a spent force, says Mark Tooley, of the Institute on Religion and Democracy, a Washington, D.C., think tank Tooley, of the Institute on Religion and Democracy, a Washington, D.C., think tank penalty, globalization and the fraquarby-Roman. Catholic. hishops, Please see Politics, Page C 2

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The Most Reverend George H. Niederauer, bishop of the Diocese of Salt Lake City, answers questions at a news conference at All Saint Episcopal Church on Dec. 21. Participating religious leaders said the believed 'the Utah legislature cannot force them to register with the state in order to ban firearms from their places of worship.

Clergy in Utah defy state gun-ban registration law

By Patty Henetz The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Guns in the nouse of God? Unsurprisingly, clergy in Utah aren't fond of the

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But nearly four dozen leaders of Utah churches and synagogues say they also don't want to be forced to have a notice posted on a state-run Web site that announces they've placed a ban on firearms for their sanctuaries. The interfaith alliance says a state law requiring that they notify state officials if they impose a gun ban constitutes undue government interference with religion.

gion.
"We don't think we need to be
on a state list of who's allowed to
be exempt from the gun law," said
the Most Rev. George Niederauer,
bishop of the Roman Catholic
Church's Sait Lake Diocese.
Niederauer and several of his
fellow religious leaders gathered
recently in Sait Lake City toprotest amendments added last

year to the state's concealed weapons law. The earlier version of the law said houses of worship could post signs notifying congre-gants that guns were banned from

of the law shall notice of working congregants that guns were barned from the premises.

State Sen. Mike Waddoups sponsored the amendments; that say if church officials amounted firearms ban verbally or in church bulletin or newspaper, then they must also register their bans with the Bureau of Channal Identification, which species the notice on the state of the law's wording, it only posts a sign prohibiting pus clergy aren't required the state. However, because of the law's wording, it of means that if a church simply posts a sign prohibiting pus clergy aren't required to make the state. No one seems to know for sure. Niedenauer and others said they wanted to make clear they don't allow guns in church – but also don't agree with the state; meddling, "We do not need the state of Unsh to give us permission to make such a statement or Please see GURS, Page Ca.

say they are evangelicals, the precise definition of what an exangelicals immains clusive. Evangelicals are increasingly becoming additined in the political arena by the dominant secular culture. So a result, their ability to influence such acid issues as working a support of the political and the such as a significant telling the subjects and school workings will be maintailed the subjects and school such as a significant led in people's lives, more and more believers are finding reative ways to blend their personal beliefs and prictices with the teachings of their faith group. Eastern mysticity, see though the beginning the subjects and processes and school and their personal beliefs and prictically the subject of their faith group. Eastern mysticity, see though the theorems and holds: "Deprecial theorems and selection to read the subject of the s Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

Magic Valley Gospel Opry features Hildreth

TVIN FALLS - Bryan Hildreth will be the featured arrist at a the Magic Valley Gospel Opry kicks off its new season of weekly concerts at 7 p.m. today at 1-first - Assembly of God, 189 Locus St. N. The local resident will perform songs from so

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Nashville. Today's opry also will fea-ture Rachel Williams, Dan Duncan, Dave and Bey Bennett, Darin Gere, Lawnie Kay Bolster, Kelley Biniakewitz and the Gospel Opty

Band. Admission is free. An offering will be received.

Hagerman Christian Center gets new music director HAGERMAN - Steven Fulkes

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joined Hagerman Christian Center as director of music. Fulkes, 26, is formerly of Nampa and is a graduate of Northcentral University in Minneapolis, Minn.

Buhl First Assembly of God hosts singer Jennifer Jones

BUHL – Jennifer Jones will sing at 10:50 a.m. worship on Sunday at the Buhl First Assembly of God Church, 701 Locust. Sunday school is at 10

a.m.
Jones is the daughter of Denny and LaVone Jones of Buhl. She per-

The TimesNews welcomes news of church events.__Send__to_Ellen Thomason, The TimesNews, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Terna Tegan, The TimesNews Burley Bureau, 1263 Over-tand Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturds.

ormed, with her tamily, as "The Last Generation" and, as a student at Boise Bible College, with "Image of Christ." She and Tina Kluckow have written songs and, as the duet Causa Dei (for the cause of Christ), pro-duced a CD titled "Heaven."

TWIN FALLS - Elder Scott Dodds has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Revill - Porce line Church of Latter-day Chur



KIMBERLY - Elder Weston Hall

Idano University. parents are Glenn and Susan Hall of Kimberly



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Theology on Tap caters to a more casual crowd

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COLUMBUS, Ga. – As day faded to night, bringing a wintry chill to the air, a group of college students and other curiosity seekers entered the back-banquetrom of Longhorn Steakhouse. Caps and jackets came off. Happy chatter filled the room. Som ordered drinks. A few of the 20 or so people talked of upcoming exams.

so people talked of upcoming crams.
You might not think of a restaurant/bar as a makeshift church, but on this night it was. Eating, drinking and idle chatter gave-way to a priest's theological presentation.

A Catholic group that began in Chicago, called Theology on Tap, is making its way around the country. As the name suggests, the evenings mix theology with food and beverage.

In Columbus, the group started an extension of the Neumann Society at Columbus State University. Neumann societies, named for a deceased Catholic cardinal, are for college-age Catholics and those interested in Catholicism and those interested in Catholicism and those interested in Catholicism.

Catholics and those mea-Catholicism.
"There really is a distinction between what you learn as a kid at church and what you need to know as an adult," said Anne Xuereb, a CSU senior and men

ber of St. Anne Catholic Church in Columbus. "So many things we have to take on faith, but there are reasons behind it."

Theology on Tap has multiple aims, according to its leaders:

To educate non-Catholics about the faith and to clear up what they believe are misconceptions about Catholicism — myth, they say, such as Catholics aren't Christians, and they worship the Virgin Mary.

Christians, and they worship the Virgin Mary.

* To bring back those Catholics who have strayed from the Church.

* To keep college-age Catholics.

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"It's a casual atmosphere, allowing people to meet in a comfortable setting," said the Rev. Mile Ingram, parochial vicar of St. Anne who has helped lead discussions at the sessions. The kickoff meeting was on the Sacrament of Reconciliation, where the questions included "Why is a priest needed for confession."

The restaurant-pub setting is intentional. "We don't push drinking, no. But we don't condemn those (of legal age) who choose to drink," Ingram said. The point is to bring the Church out of its walls, he said, and into a place frequented by college students and other young adults.

Peaceful resolution of conflict should be the goal of peoples

The Kansas City Star

READER'S OUESTION:-Our country is at war, but many of us are against this for moral reasons. How can we determine if this is the correct stance according to our faith?

The Rev. Volanda Villa, pastor of evangelism, Platte Woods. United Methodist Church, Konsas City, Mo. The communities of United Methodist utilize a resource called the Book of Discipline, which describes our history, our foundation addefines more succinctly thinking and actions we can take around contemporary concerns and issues that we face as Christians. Under our "Social Principles," Page-164, we are advised in this way. We deplore war and urge the peaceful settlement of all disputes among nations. From the beginning, the "Christian-conscience has struggled with the harsh realities of violence and war, for these evils clearly frus-

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trate God's loving purposes for humankind. We yearn for the day when there will be no more wan and people will live together in peace and justice. Some of us believe war and other acts of violence are never acceptable to Christians. We also acknowledge that most Christians reprefully believe war and other acts of violence are never acceptable to
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that most Christians regretfully
realize that, when peaceful alternatives have failed, the force of
arms may be preferable to
unchecked aggression, tyramy
and genocide. We honor the winmess of pacifists who will not allow
us to become complacent about
war and violence. We also respect
those who support the use of
force, but only in extreme situations and only when the need is
clear beyond reasonable doubt
and through appropriate international organizations. We urge the
establishment of the rule of law in
international affairs as a means of
elimination of war, violence and
coercion in these affairs.

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Debate over religious displays hits national parks

By Anabelle Garay The Associated Press

PHOENIX – With its eye-catching photographs of the Grand Canyon and the blue waters of the Colorado River, the hardback "Grand Canyon and liferent View" is a medium seller at the national park's bookstore. But the book's claim that the Grand Canyon was formed as a result of the great flood of Genesis and is therefore only a few thousand years old has thrust the park into the debate over whether it is fitting to display religious materials at public cover whether it is fitting to display religious materials at public and the debate over whether it is fitting to display religious materials at public and first of the debate over whether it is fitting to display religious materials at public and first public based view of the Earth's formation. Valued and his wife are the founders of Canyon Ministries, which organizes Christian whitewater rafting trips through the Canyon.

Some critics say the book is the latest example that the National Park Service has caved to pressure from conservative and fundamentalist "Christian groups, accommodating their requests to post or alter materials.

"The overled concern is that the top managers of the park service are implementing a conservative agenda that is at odds with their duties as custodians of the nation's heritage," said Jeff Ruch, director of Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility, and state resource workers.

But National Park Service officials deny the accusation, saying they seek legal advice before a first material of the canyon. A Different and state "Grand Canyon: A Different PHOENIX - With its eye-catching photographs of the Gra Canyon and the blue waters of t Colorado River, the hardha

ing.
The criticism began just weeks after "Grand Canyon: A Different View" went on sale at the parks bookstores in August, said park spokeswoman Dawn O'Sickey.
"This is a book that by its cover

A brouze plaque depicting Bible verses is posted near Lookout Studio at Grand Canyon National Park near Flagataff, and the park interpretation of how the Grand Canyon came to be in only thoused a similar debate. Plaques quoting the Bible were placed at section to approve, in essence a religious book."

Grand Canyon officials left the book on store shelves but referred it to National Park Service bead quarters for review officials there are preparing to draft a letter telling Grand Canyon administrators the cook makes claims that fall outside accepted science with the maintains the canyon is millions of years old—so it likely won't be restocked, said David Barna, a spokesman for the National Park Service.

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liberal causes, Barna said. One conservative lobbying group, the Traditional Values Coalition, objected to footage displaying gay rights and abortion rights demonstrations at the monument. However, altering the video could make it historically inaccurate, Ruch said.

The park service is planning to add footage of some conservative-leaning events that happened at or around the monument, such as the president's Millennium celebration, a parade at the end of Desert Storm and a Promise Keepers gathering, Barna said.

"We're walking a fine line," he said. "And trying to keep it historically accurate."

Jach Pursel turns 'channeling' into golden empire

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. – It's a story Jach Pursel has stold hundreds of times: Sitting quietly on his bed me down to the stold hundreds of th

audiotapes, books, calendars and

audiotapes, books, calendars and music CDs.
Followers say Lazaris has taught them about love and friendship, but the mystery and intrigue surrounding Pursel have provided fuel for his detractors, funch of the skepticism stemsfrom the 2001 accidental death of Pursel's exwife and the suicide of her husband the same day at the scaluded southwest Orange County compound the trio shared. Pursel remains undaunted by critics. His followers – whom he says are mostly doctors, lawyers and business people – are pleased with the lessons they learn from Lazaris, he says.

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In 1979, Pursel moved his concept Synergy from Florida to California, where the New Age movement was taking off. There,

celebrities touted him. Actress. Sharon Gless thanked him in her 1987 Emmy acceptance speech. Actress Shirley MacLaine lauded Lazaris as her "spiritual guide and teacher" in her book "it's All in the Playing."

Then Pursel and his wife divorced and she married Michaell Prestini, a Concept Synergy business partner, who later changed his name to Michaell North for numerology purposes. Pursel and Peny and Michaell North shared homes, bank accounts and work.

In 1988, with the cost of living skyrocketing in California, Pursel moved his business back to Florida. On May 9, 2001, investigators called to the shared home found Peny North dead in a wheelchair. Michaell North tol

authorities that his 313-pound wife had been in pain for weeks, taking codeine and drinking vodka to relieve the pain. Her death was determined to be an accident.

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Hours later Michaell North was found dead in a lounge chair at the pool. The Orange County medical examiner determined his death was a suided from nitrous oxide poisoning. His suicide note said he didn't want to go on without his wife, Orange County sheriffs investigators said.

Michaell and Peny North left a combined \$5c million in assets to Pursel, according to their wills. There is now a Web site, cosmic-fool.com, dedicated to Lazaris skeptics. But longtime followers say criticism is motivated by jealousy.

Guns

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hold such a position," the religious
leaders said in a joint statement.
Three churches - Shepherd of
the Mountains Lutheran Church
in Park City, St. Paul's Episcopal
Church in Salt Lake City and
Summum Church of Salt Lake
have registered with the BCI
There have been isolated gunrelated incidents at Utah churches. Episcopal Rev. Gwyneth
Murphy cited a brandishing inci-

dent a decade ago at St. Mark's Cathedral, and Presbyterian Rev. David Henry said he knew of two founcrals that had been disrupted by threats on family members of those who died.

No ropresentatives of the Mormon church – Utah's largest denomination – signed the joint statement. A spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Lattement the church's governing First

Presidency made three years ago that guns in church were "inappropriate except as required by officers of the law".
Waddoups and others familiar with the legislation have said the Mormon church endorsed the amendment during the 2003 legislative session.
The change was added to a bill-clarifying_that_concealed_carty_permit holders can have guns in public schools.

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was one of the few faiths that posted signs hunning gruns under the
old law and has been active in
seeking legal recognition of itright to impose such restrictions.
Utah's concealed weapons law
and firearms act says concealedweapon permit holders can carry
their weapons "without restriction" except in areas that have
security screening! large airports,
prisons, jails and courtrooms.

Politics

has failed to generate grass-roots support.
Today's religious right is younger and more vigorous, drawing support from growing charismatic and nondenominational churches. The religious left was mobilized and excited by the civil-rights movement and by the auti-Vienam War movement, and has had difficulty finding equally passionate causes to replace those," according to Tooley. "The religious right has footion, homosexuelity and church-state issues that have energized them over the past 25 years."

There are a variety of explanations for the virtual collapse of
the religious left in America.
Some believe its members never
recovered from the divisive period of the 1970s, when the movement split into "identity politics," when a supposedly unified
movement headed in diffuse
directions – affirmative action,
feminism, gay rights, multiculturalism. Others think the left was
simply outnaneuvered and outorganized as access to religious
television enabled leaders such
as the Rev. Pat Robertson and
the Rev. Jerry Falwell to build
the Christian Coalition and the
Moral Majority political movements.

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Religious conservatives:
"plugged into the issues of personal morality as the touchstone
for Christian faithfulness," saysthe Rev. Fred Morris, of the
Florida Council of Churches.
That got a good response from
Middle America, "who were by
that time scared by what they
saw as a thirting of values."
This shift climaxed in the presidential election of 1930. In a
show of pollicial sophistication
and pragmatism, evangelicals
chose Ronald Reagan — who was
thivorced and rarely attended
church — over Jimmy Carter, a
bornegain Christian and Sunday
school teacher.

Still, there are faint signs of

life—and youth—in the religious left, according to Jim Wallis, of Sojourners, a Christian ministry whose mission is "to proclaim and practice the biblical call to integrate spiritual renewal and social justice."

Wallis conservative, pro-life evangelical - and a radical social activist. Unlike many evangelicals, he believes that religious concern for the poor and the powerless should be motivated by justice, not by charity.

When he and others like him, including radical evangelist Tony Campolo, carry their message to heartland churches, the response is positive, he says.

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and mainline Protestant leaders has failed to generate grass-roots

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Learning Center Inside Beth T'Filleh synagogue in Philadelphia. The

Muslim school less

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Putin praises churches on eve of Russian Christmas

eve of Russia

MOSCOW (AP) - On the eve of Wednesday's Russian Christmas, President Vladimir Putin praised the nation's Christian churches.

"The activities of the Russian Drihodox Church and other Christian fallish traditional for our buntry contribute to the promotion of moral values in society," and Putin, who extended good wishes to all believers observing Christmas, which he called "a joyous and holy holiday that fills people's hearts with faith, hope, love and kindness," Putin also thanked Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexy II for his leadership and said the government supports "the promotion of inter-religious peace." Roughly two-thirds of the 144 million Russians are considered Orthodox, but many do not worship regularly despite the post-Soviet revival of organized religion.
Russian Christmas follows the ancient. Julian calendar, while Western nations celebrate the holiday on Dec. 25, in accord with the Gregorian calendar.

College students' miscinna

College students' missions convention draws 19,000

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- URBANA, Ill. (AP) - Some 19,000 college students, young adults and others converged on the University of Illinois campus five days to consider foreign missionary careers, hear inspirations speakers and study the Illinois gasherings for North American college students, is held-devery three years by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, which has 810 chapters on U.S. campuses.

Inter-Varsity said attendance was the most ethnically diverse since the first convention in 1948, with 39 persent of the students of nonwhite descent and a record 1,074 black Americans. Attendees were asked to sign cards pledging either openness to considering foreign missionary work or definite commitments to such careers.

North Carolina Catholic

North Carolina Catholic
newspaper fires editor
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—The longtime editor of the N.C. Catholic,
published by the Roman Catholic
Diocese of Raleigh, has been fired
after an article ran that included
criticism of the church.
John Strange said he was "surprised and saddened" by the decision by Bishop Joseph Gossman.
Gossman declined to say exactly
why he dismissed Strange
Strange said the firing followed an
interview in the Dec. 14 issue with
William Powers, author of the
book "Tar Heel Catholics," with the
church has trouble recruiting der-

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gy and should consider allowing women and married men to become priests. Powers was quot-ed as saying "no organization has trouble finding key workers unless there is something wrong with it."

Georgia Ten Commandments

Georgia Ten Commandments
display gets companions
WINDER, Ga. (AP) – In the
wake of a lawsuit over separation
of church and state, materials
from various religions are on display near a disputed Ten
Commandments plaque at the
Barrow County courthouse.
The additions include Hindu
stories, Buddhist teachings,
excerpts from Islam's Quran and
writings that define agnosticism,
along with different versions of
the Ten Commandments. The new
materials were placed by Scort
Harris, a doctoral student at
Brown University, across
a breezeway from a Ten
Commandments plaque that is
under federal court challenge.
The new display won't be
removed unless county commissioners order it taken down, said
the county sheriff's Office.
The American Civil Liberties
Union filed suit in September on
behalf of an unidentified countyresident against the Ten
Commandments display in a public building. Local officials are
appealing a federal court's decision not to dismiss that lawsuit.

Program hopes to help

Program hopes to help
struggling students

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) – To help
close the racial achievement gap
among public school students, an
after school program launched this
week is turning to a proven source
of empowerment for the black
community the church.

Organizers hope the federally
funded after-school program at
Fisher Memorial United Holy
Church, where students will feel
comfortable and supported by pastors and congregants, will help in
ways traditional programs have,
not. The program serves thirdthrough eighth-grade students who
perform below grade level. Help in
math, reading, test-taking skills
and computer literacy is offered by
certified public school teachers
from Durham and tutors from
North Carolina Central University.
Rules forbid teaching the students about Christianity or other
faiths, and crosses and other religious symbols have been removed
from the classroom.

– compiled from wire reports

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Synagogue leases space to Muslim school

By Eric Tucker The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA
Congregation Beth TFillah of
Overbrook Park is a smallish synagogue on a nondescript struet in
a middle-class neighborhood.
With a gift shop and an auditorium, a study for the rabbi and a
sanctuary for members, it looks
like a typical house of Jewish worshin.

like a typical nouse of some ship. Except, of course, for the Muslim school downstairs. A new congregation has taken root there, with young members who pray in a different language and study a different sacred text. The synagogue is leasing out classroom space to NSA Educational Learning Center, for

classroom space to rest.

Educational Learning Center, for pre-kindergartners through eighth graders. In classrooms adjacent to the synagogue's main sanctuary, 65 students study Allah and Arabic – along with science, math and history.

School principal Nikkita Shoatz Ahmad said she learned of the space through a newspaper ad. She didn't know at first that it was located in a synagogue. Seizing the chance to move her mascent school out of the small storefront it occupied, she visited the property. the property.
"It was no fear to me that when



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The new partnership, perhaps a model of inter-religion tolerance, actually originated as a pure business deal. The school was looking the street and server and server and server and server. ness deat. In school was fooking to expand its enrollment and services; the synagogue was searchin for a new tenant after a publi school that rented its classroom pulled its students out.

Since the school operates inde-pendent of the synagogue, there has been little interaction has been little interaction between the two, said Rabbi Robert Rubin. But last month, he gave NSA students a presentation on Hanukkah, the Jewish holiday. Shoatz-Ahmad said the school follows basic Islamic tenets, including modesty in dress and frequent prayer. Students wear

head covering and other traditional Muslim garb, Arabic letters can be seen on chalkboards, and time is set aside daily for prayers. A byproduct of the partnership is the chance to dispel myths about both religions. In a sermon this year, Rubin cautioned worshippers from reaching generalizations that militant Muslims are the norm.

Unfinished business for religious groups

uring the holidays we tend to put all business except to put all business except of the ancient seed of the ancient belief that the new year's religious observances virtually re-create time. The claim was that the slate was clean, the situan to cally new.

While time can be bracketed, it cannot, also be erased. One of novellist William Faulkner's well-known apprisms - "The past is not dead. In fact, it isn't even past." - is the conviction that trumps the clean-face approach for most of us. The new year's docket always carries over unfinished businesses carry-over concerns for U.S. religious groups.

ished business.

Here are some carry over concerns for U.S. religious groups.

• More pain lies ahead for the
Roman Catholic Church as it continues to engage the scandal over
sexual abuse of children. In must to trippe in season in season abuse of children in Rebruary it is schouled to release a study that will describe the extent of the problem during the past 50 years, it's good marked the study Progress in addressing the scandal as a suddensing the scandal as a suddensing the scandal as the study Progress in add, though uneven. Arbitishop Sean Patrick O'Malley of Boston, for example, has settled claims with victims, has settled claims with victims. has moved to a modest residence and is liquidating church real



estate in Brighton to defray costs of the settlements. At the other end of the continuum are bishops who are, at best, mainmails in their implementation of new policies.

• Mainline churches will continue to wrestle with the role of gays and lesbians in their life and leadership and over the blessing of same-sex relationships. The most recent spoulight has been on the Episcopal Church. But it also is a divisive issue in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, the Presbyterian Church Luth. A.) and the United Methodist Church.

• The Supreme Court has on its

the United Methodist Church.

• The Supreme Court has on its docket a case, Locke v. Davey, that could produce a landmark decision in church-state policy. This case could establish constitutional mandates for government funding of religion-based services. These days, any line of separation between religious groups and government is becoming more and

gious groups

more blurred.

* Muslims will continue to wrested with the challenging question of what it means to be both Muslim and American. A new cooperative project between Muslims and progressive evangelicals is designed to reduce misunderstandings between Challenging and Muslims and reduce misunderstandings between Challenging and Muslims and to construct an ethics code that void "recognize a mutual belief viold "recognize to recognize a mutual belief viold" recognize a mutual belief viold "recognize a mutual belief viold" recognized by the recognized with the constitution of the recognized viold and recognized viold and recognized viold vi

Leo Sandon is distinguished teaching professor of religion and American studies at Florida State University.

CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN CD

By Brent Castillo The Wichita Eagle

George Rowe, "Think About That" (Rocketown)
George Rowe, "Think About That" (Rocketown)
George Rowe didn't start out to be a musician. At birth, he was given up for adoption and was taken in first by foster parents who were abusive. When his adoptive parents first saw him, they wept because of how mulnour-ished and frail he was. He said they took him home, "poured love all over" him and sawed him. He elleves he has a better understanding of God because of the love his purents showed him. He eventually got married and got a law degree from Pepperdine. University, But only weeks after graduating. Rowe and his wife decided music was his life calling and the two of them moved to Nashville. Maybe because of his rough start and subsequent ruscue, his song are upbear R&B fiavored with pop melodies. His music and vocals sound like a mix between Stevie Wonder and a young Mitheel Jackson. Themes of forgiveness and grace are heard throughout the album.

RELIGION IN THE MEDIA

The Dallas Moming News

BOOK

"Journeys of Simplicity," by Philip Harnden (Skylight Press, 109 pages, 516.59)

When famed monk Thomas Merton died in 1988, among his porsonal effects were a Timex watch, one pair of dark glasses, two Cistercian prayer books and a resary. This thoughtub book, written in beautiful prose, is full of short portraits of people and the things they carried in life: On weekend trips, French painter Marcel Duchamp, who died in the '60s, never took a suitcase, but traveled with two shirts worn one atop the other and a toothbrush in inclede yocket. But the list of things Thoreau assembled for a 12-duch cance trip into the Maine woods fills three pages — "The man who-preached "Simplify, sumplify assembled 166 pounds of baggage, enough to nearly swamp the cance when they launched it."

"The stories will make you smile, but they'll also make you think. Are you leading a life cluttered by materialism? What do your possessions say about you?

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Graham: Living the Message," by Deborah Hart Strober and Gerald S. Strober (SquareOne Publishers,

Ruth in delicate health, Graham doesn't grant many interviews. But this is not a contemporary look at Graham. Its mostly about the evangelists' everyday life from nearly 30 years ago. Some details are interesting, such as a sweet, intimate look at the Graham relaxing at home one evening in the mid 70s, and a look at Graham out in public, trying to get a bite at a cafeteria before a crusade and constantly being interrupted by autograph seekers.

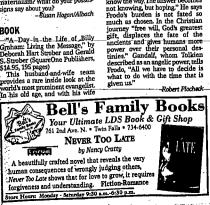
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Commonweal (Dec. 19)
A cover story on pop culture's hot item, "The Lord of the Rings," examines J.R.R. Tolkien's Catholic journey. The author went to great lengths to explain how the novel "30 of course a fundamentally religious and Catholic work; unconsciously on a first, but consciously in the trevision." Andrew Krivak, a writer living in England, says the story "is driven by the classical holf and Christian radiation of the journey." and that one persistent question "is how does one know the way. The answer becomes not know the way. The answer becomes not know the way. The answer becomes not know, but hopping. "He says Prodo's bunden is not fated so much a store. In the Christian journey "free will, God's greatest gift, displaces the fate of the ancients and gives humans more power over their personal destinies." Gandal, whom Tolkien Frodo, "All we have to decide is what to do with the time that is given us."



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The Buhl Kiwanis K Club members include, from left, front row: club treasurer, Kimberly Juker; Alyssa Soloaga, vice pres-ident; Tiffany Wuensch, sacretary; and Matt Hamilton, president; back row: Popplewell Elementary School Principal Helen Brown; Kiwanis K Kids representative, Janet Underman; and Kiwanis President Richard Edwards.

Buhl Kiwanis K Club has busy year

BUHL - The Buhl Kiwanis K

BUHL – The Buhl Kiwanis K Club is now complete.

It has its own banner with the name of the club and Popplewell Elementary School.

Kiwanis President Richard Edwards and club representative, Janet Linderman, presented the K Club members with the banner.

The club does community service and saved aluminum cans for one month to earn money for a Christmas project. Edwards presented club president Matt Hamilton with a check for \$82 for

the cans.
As a community service, the club adopted 20 children to

receive Christmas presents that were purchased with the can money. The presents were wrapped and put into the Christmas baskets distributed by a local ministerial group. K Club advisers are teachers, Berdena Schlaick and Judy Juker, who supervised the shopping trip.

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT

Right, Mustaugh Right, Murtaugh Elementary School present-ed the play, 'The Littlest Christmas Tree' on Dec. 17 for the community. The play had a full cast and choir all performed by the elemen-tary students. The elves included Brayden Cantu, Nick Samirand, Kelsey Adams, Isabel Nanez, Sloai **Cummins and Hannah** Stanger Relow the performance of The Littlest Christman







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Respite - Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break: Volunteers are needed in the Buhl, Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell, Eden and Jerome areas. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320, or Kitty at 878-0725.

Upholsterer - Volunteers needed to upholster a set of chairs. For information about this project, call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Volunteer drivers - Volunteer

drivers age 55 and older are needed to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are needed in the entire Magic Valley area and will be reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320 or Kitty at 878-0725.

Senior volunteers - The America Reads program needs volunteers age 55 and over to work with children in kinder-garten through third grade. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight countles in the Magic Valley with volunteer

in the Magle Valley with volunteer holp.
If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320.
RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.
Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

STUDENT COMMUNITY SERIVCE _





Left, Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allen was Canned with the canned food drive sponsored by the Family, Career and Community Leaders of America and the nutrition and foods class. About 7,400 food Items were colnutrition and foods class. About 7,400 food (tems were col-lected by the students and donated to the Salvation Army, Mike Federica's information period was the winner of the food drive, denating more than 2,700 of the Items, and Janis Mottern-High's information period was second place with mere than 1,800 items denated, Judy Schroeder is the with more than 1,800 iroms ounced, July Scinover is the FCCLA adviser and the nutrition and foods teacher. Above, the nutrition and foods class at Twin Falls High School was busy hauling food items to the front foyer of the school so the Salvation Army could pick it up. FCCLA mem-ber and nutrition and foods student Erica Bennett, right front, was cheirman of the food drive.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Jerome Scout receives Eagle Scout award

Eagle Scout award
Ted Powell, son of Bill and
Cathy Powell of Jerome, received
his Eagle Scout award Nov. 2 at
the Jerome 1st and 3rd Ward
building of The Church of Jesus
Christ. of
Latter-day
Saints.
Ted completed 27 merit
badges and
qualified for
the bronze
palm, Itle is a
member of
Troop 36.

Ted Powell
Scout project,

For his Eagle
Jed Powell Scout project,
Ted made
improvements to the Jerome
County Fairgrounds, including
painting the barn trim and cleaning and constructing goat and pig
peus. He spent 40 hours on his
project with the help of 12 people.

Ted, 14, is a freshman at Jerome High School and is a member of the football team, enjoys snow boarding and rodeo, and has served in the LDS Church for three years.

Wendell Scout earns Eagle

Wendell Scout earns Eagle honor for hatchery project
Derrik David Chandler, son of Kent and Tami Chandler of Wendell, received his Eagle Scout Award on Aug. 12 at the Wendell Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints Stake Center.
Derrik is a member of Boy-Scout Troop 175 and completed 21-merit badges.
For his Eagle Scout project, Derrik, huilt, three, picnic, tables, for the Hagerman Fish Hatchery. The project took 50 hours with the help of 10 people.
Derrik, 14, is a student at Wendell High School, has a 3.8 grade point average, plays basketball and football and is active in

his church

Firth receives American FFA Degree

American FFA Degree

Kelsey Firth of Richifeld and a member of the Richifeld FFA Chapter, has received the American FFA Degree.

The honor was presented on Nov. 1 at the 76th National FFA Convention held in Louisville, Ky. The degree recognizes demonstrated leadership ability and outstanding achievements in agricultural business, production, processing or service programs. To be cligible, members must—have-earned and productively invested 75,500 through a supervised agricultural experience—program in which they start, own or hold a professional position in an existing agriculture enterprise. Each recipient receives a gold American FFA Degree key, certificate and a wallet identification card.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Snake River Bros holds

monthly meeting, election

JEROME - The Snake River

Bros will meet at 2 p.m. on Sunday
in the rear banquet area at Mr.

Bills in Jerome.

There will be an election of

2004 officers.

4-H leaders plan

upcoming fair events

RUFERT - The Minidoka
County 4H leaders' meeting will
be held at 730 p.m. Monday at the
McGregor Community Center at
the Minidoka County
Fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline Road,
Rupert.

Rupert.
A livestock leader's meeting will be held immediately following the general 4-H Leader's meeting. Weigh in dates, judges, superintendents, fair events and other information for 2004 will be

discussed at this meeting.
For more information, call 436-7184.

Fabric store announces January classes

January classes
HEYBURN - Carleen's Fabrics
and Crafts will hold handwork
classes in January at the shop, 45021st St. in Heyburn.
The class schedule is as follows:
Victorian Christmas tree skirt,
2.5 pm. today. The cost is \$15. Call
ahead for space.
The basics of piecing and cutting accurately, 69 pm. Tuesday.
The cost is \$30 and a second class
is included.
A rag quilt class, Wednesday.

is included.
A rug quilt class, Wednesday.
Call 679-3573 to make an appointment and for more information.
Stitcher's corner, 6-8 p.m.
Friday, Refreshments will be served.

served. A free class, 1:30 p.m. Jan. 19.

Kits will be available.
Finish a project day, Jan. 20.
Call for time and space availability. The cost is \$15.

ty. The cost is \$15.
Free open project day, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Jan. 22.
Easy machine quilting class, 1-4 p.m. Jan. 24. The cost is \$20.
The "Let's think about Spring" table runner class, Jan. 29, Call for more information.

more information, call 679

Enrichment class offers tins on home brewing

tips on home brewing
TWIN FALLS -The Community
Education Center at the College
of Southern Idaho will be offering
a new workshop, "Brewing for the
Beginner" from 7-8:30 p.m.
Thursdays, Jan. 29 through Feb. 13
at Wert's Brew House on Highway
30 in Kimberly. Cost is \$35.

Instructor Daryl Wert will teach students about beginning brewing steps, equipment, beer and wine citis, processing, and-bottling. Class size is limited. For more information or to register call 732-6290 or 732-6288. Multiple Scierosis support

muniple Scierosis support
group hears about therapy
RUPERT - The Mini-Cassia
Multiple Scierosis Support Group
will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at
in the East Conference Room of
the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
Jaylynn Twiss will be speaking
on "Laughter Therapy" Anyone
interested is invited to attend.

CSI enrichment class catalogues are available

TWIN FALLS - Catalogues for zero credit enrichment classes running from January through

May through at the College of Southern Idaho are now available for distribution. The catalogues feature-class-descriptions, times, dates, cost, instructor information and more, as well as information on how to register for any classes. New classes scheduled this semester include "Duck Calling 101 and 102," "Tobacco Cessation," "Japan E-2" and "Microsoft Access." Repeat courses such as "Computers for Seniors," "Pettery" and "Dog Obedience" will be offered. For more information to receive a complete catalogue of classes or register, call "32-6288 or 732-6290.

West End Theatre Company

will plan projects for year
BUHL - A meeting of the West
End Theatre Company will be at
7:30 p.m. on Monday at
Grandstands Restaurant in Buhl.

Topics of discussion will include new projects for the year. All Magic Valley residents are welcome_For_more_information, call David A. Blaszkiewicz at 543-4652.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge

B.J. Duplicate Bridge
club announces winners
RUPERT - Results for the B.J.
Duplicate Bridge Club' for Jan. 6ever, north/south first, Ella
Annest and Lola Moorman; second, Marie Price and Suzie Evans;
third, Vera Mai and Nanette
Woodland, and fourth, Bille Park
and Xana Brice. East/west winmers were, first, Warren and Faun
McEntire; second, Peggie Payne
and Dona Kunau; third, Trudy
Carver and Nancy Gibon; and
fourth, Bill Novasel and Shirley
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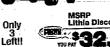
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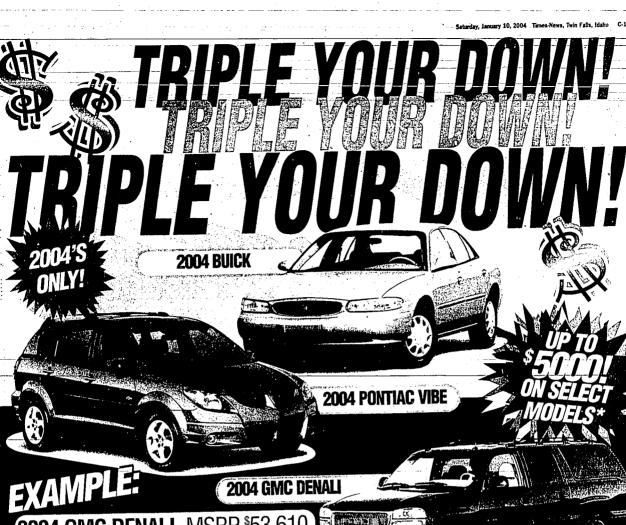
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