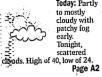


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A precious commodity



A closet overfilled with uniforms, bullet-proof vests and other training and ilbrary supplies is one of two such closets used by Twin Fails County Sheriff's Department Lt. Stephen C. Nutting in the basement of the county courthouse. County officials say they are running out of space, especially in the courthouse, and are still looking at buying the old Anderson Lumber building.

County officials want more space

TWIN FALLS - Closet corners have become archives for the county assessor's inactive files. Cleaning supplies and equipment are tucked away in the boiler room and underneath the stairwells.

stairwells.

A few sheriff's uniform shirts hang from a TV set and a portable air conditioner in from of a bookcase filled to the max with training videos.

Such are the crowded conditions at the Twin Falls County Courtburse.

Courthouse.

With growing construction in Twin Falls County, Assessor Gerry Bowden would like to hire a couple more employees. But even if he could, there would be

even if he could there would be no room to put them "We are just packed spot to spot t

Commissioners still eye Anderson Lumber building

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS - The county's proposed purchase of the former Anderson Lumber property on Eastland Drive is on hold row, but it isn't dead.

Although commissioners haven'r received an answer from the building's owners on the request for an 60-day extension on the owners' offer of a \$1.8 million donation, "we haven't been told no," Commissioner Tom Mikesell said.

County commissioners asked Stock Building Supply, owners of the former Anderson Lumber building, for n=60 day-extension on their offer to give the county's legal team more time to look over all the paperwork.

The 11.5-acre Eastland Drive property has been appraised at \$5 million. The county is considered.

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because there's no room to put them. "Space is a premium," Edwards ald, "You just make do with what you have." Meanwhile, Sgt. Jack Johnson, training coordinator for the sher-iff's department, works out of

ty reserves.

The property's annual tax bill is about \$55,000, which would another small space in the basement. Closets overflow with uniforms, equipment and other law enforcement supplies. When it comes to physical training, Johnson can only self-edule as many as the training room can hold.

come off the tax rolls when the county buys the property. The county is looking into selling eight of its remote office locations, which would bring in about \$1.5 million, money that would be used to pay down the term of the lease. The county estimates it could save 50 percent on utility costs per square foot by putting those services under one roof.

Sale of the remote properties to private-sector buyers would produce about \$38,000 a year in property taxes, almost offsetting the \$55,000 toss.

Commissioners say they're allowed to buy the property without a vote of the people because it would be an ordinary and necessary' expense, but the chairman of Idahoans for Tax Reform says state law requires commissioners to take the natter before veters. ering buying it through a 10-year, \$3.2 million lease-purch as e agreement, with an interest rate of 4.93 percent through Wells Fargo Bank. If the papers Tom Mikesell the papers signed, the county's payments would be balloon payments would be balloon payments would be balloon payments of SI-million-each, commissioners, have said. Renovations are expected to cost about 5700,000 and would be taken out of county reserves.

"We can only safely do eight to 10 people," Johnson said, "We have to schedule more classes, more times to get everyone through."

through."
That need for space is why
Twin Falls County commissionPlease see SPACE, Page A2

Luxury cars come cheap in **Baghdad**

BAGHDAD, Iraq -There may be few better places in the world to buy a pre owned luxury car than the rubble-strewn streets of this

the United States.
Down the street from police checkpoints, stores hawk shiny, high-end cars scarred with bullet holes. Shoppers are distracted by American helicopters screeching overhead. One huge retailer had hauled in empty, rusting railroad cars to house the dozens of guards who wear how rets across of autos.

cars to house the dozens of guards who watch over its acres of autos.

That does not bother Sabiha Hasan Ibrain, a G2yearold nurse who is fed up with transferring seven times a day on Baglidads's buses—for—her three-hor commute. "Thanks to God," self-and the said as she cruised the Nahadah car market, grilling dealers to make sure their needy discounted cars weren't solen. "this is the reality now."

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As befits the residents of awide and flat desert country where er than water, Iraqis have long—been-car-cray, Their, automother obsession has reached new heights since the fall of Saddam's lower than the country.

Saddam's government had not imported a significant number of consperiment had not imported a significant number of whicles since 1980, consigning strength of the country.

Saddam's government had not imported a significant number of early purchased cars on the streets of Iraq — almost all used and imported on ad hoc truck convoys from neighboring Jordan and Syria or the Persian Gulf states — is the most prominent sign of the nation's bakky steps toward a consumer culture.

Since the end of the war and the 13-year VI. Iraqis are marveling at products rarely or never seen under Saddam's scerefier ceign. from satellite dishes to blenders to Pringles potato chips.

Although the country's newly rampant crime and uncertain future have dampened sone consumer's enthusiasm, many who once horded money in case they needed to bribe the secret policiare now going shoopping.

"Iraqis have been banking for bad days," said Humam al Baghdad University. "Now they

U.S. finger-pointing irks Canada

The Associated Press

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LETHBRIDGE, Alberta – In the heart of Canada's cattle country ranchers feel a bond with their American colleagues, one built on a century of trade.

"My area was settled by Texans and Texan cattle, and cattle have been moving back and forth ever since" said rancher Neil Jalanke, who runs 1,200 head near Gouldrown, in southwest Saokatchewan.

He and other Canadian ranchers view the land where they make their living as an uninter-rupted range were which cattle-red and processed beef move back and forth freely between Canada and the United States. The border is just a line on a map. They insist the North American cattle industry is so intertwined that it makes little sense; to differentiate between American and Canadian beef. That's why they're angry about American finger pointing following the discoveries last year of mad cow discusse, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, in an Alberta



Feedlots in Canada are overflowing with livesteck likes these cattle peering Feedlots in Canada are overlowing with investock likes these called poeming out from a pen near fron Springs, Alberta, Thursday, Rick Paskal runs three feedlots and at the moment has 40,000 head of cattle but says he can only

afford to have 10,000.

Black Angus cow and a Washington state Holstoin traced....

to Alberta.

What really steams them are efforts by some in the American

cattle industry and politics to dis-tance themselves from Canadian-beef, including an ongoing U.S. ban on imports. They say that Please see CANADA, Page A2

Mad-cow-scare spurs ID systems for cattle

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. - The cow kept bosing her ear tag. Again and again, she'd rub against a fence or a tree until the plastic tag, about the size of an index card, fell off, or another bavid Watson had to improvise when tracking her in his well-thumbed booklet of Herd Production Records. "Big Red," he wrote in the space set aside for her tag number. Then he drew an awkward skotth-of-the, cressent-shaped birthmark on her face. In much of the country, that's as scientific as cattle identification gets.

scientific as cattle identification gets.
Millions of wild salmon have microchip IDs implanted in their bellies so biologists can track the fish individually as they navigate hydroelectric dams. Veterinarians inject similar microchips into diogs and cats and pet birds. Even some teddy bears now come with bar codes embedded in their

furry ears so they can be returned to the right little gail if they're left behind on a swing set.

But the beef industry has never felt much need to keep tabs on each individual animal. Until now.

Responding to last month's discovery of a Holstein infected withmad-cow disease. U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ann. Veneman has called for a national livestock identification system. Neveral promising technologies are being tested around, the nation, including one here on Witson's rolling ranch in southwest Kentucky. Some beef ranchers resent the high-tech chips and sensor as to expensive and even too precise they're not sure they want consumers to know which farm produced which steak. Many others, however, share federal officials hopes that a national identification program will allow them to control disease outbreaks, limit Please see ID, Page A2

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Tonight: Decreasing clouds. Lows in the 20s

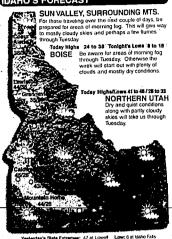
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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST



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feel the bad days will not comeagain. So they spend on the most
important him for them, which is
a cat."
After all, added Al Shamaa,
who bought his son a 1990 BMW
immediately after the fall of
Saddam, "Iraqi people have been
prevented from buying new cars
for almost 30 years."
Iraqi commerce with other
countries virtually ended in 1980
with the start of Saddam's eightyear war against Iran, which was
soon followed by the embargo and
the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Many
Iraqis paid thousands of dollars to

the government to get on lists for

the government to get on lists for new cars that never came.
Under Saddam's regime, onerous customs duties and taxes gacked up the price of most cars, and only a handful of import licenses were doled out for high fees. This meant that only the well-connected drove luxury vehicles. Perhaps the best-connected was Saddam's son Odal, whose fleet of Rolls-Royces and other exorbitantly expensive cars was legendary and who would demand that anyone spotted driving a more opulent car hand over the vehicle or face prison – or worse.

Many Iraqis shuddered when they saw a late-model BMW or Mercedes in their rear-view mirror, knowing a friend of the dictator was probably at the wheel. Iraqis boast of their personal connections to their cars. Friends will frequently ask after each other's vehicles, using the cars personal nicknames - "How's Abu Jumeil! How's Abu Jumeil! How Abu Jumeil! Ho

Canada

appears to blame Canada for the two cases of the brain-wasting disease.

two cases of the brain-wasting disease.

"We've never viewed BSE as a Canadian or U.S. problem, it's an American problem," Jahnke said.
"There's a real overreaction and hysteria over minimal risk to human health," complained Arno Doerksen, a rancher in Gem and chairman of Alberta Beef Producers.
"In' all reality, the border should be opened tomorrow," said Rick Paskal, a rancher and feedlot operator in nearby Pitcher Butte. Before BSE was found in the Alberta Black Angus in May, catched and feed moved freely between the United States and Canada, Afterward, the United States banned most Canadian beef.
Still unknown is the source of

beef.
Still unknown is the source of the disease that infected that cow and the Wachington state Holstein, which testing in December also determined had BSE. Scientists believe feed con-

taining contaminated cattle parts is the main transmitter of mad cow disease, but no one yet knows where the feed came from. That didn't stop U.S. Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D. S.D., from calling for all beef from cattle born, raised and slaughtered in the United States to be clearly labeled, and for all Canadian beef to be banned from America.

"We all know now the mad cow incident originated in Canada" baschle said last week.

U.S. Department of agriculture veterinarians

Daschle said last week.

U.S. Department Agriculture veterinarians believe the diseased Holstein was born a few months before the United States and Canada banned use of cattle byproducts in feed in 1997.

Mad cow disease is a public health concern because scientists believe humans who earlier the brain or spinal matter from an infected cow can develop variant freutzfeld_falkob disease. The incurable disease was blanned for 143 deaths in Britain, which suf-143 deaths in Britain, which suf-fered a mad cow disease out-

break in the 1980s.
Since the Washington case was discovered, American representatives have been busy trying to reassure trading partners that U.S. beef and related productseven prepackaged French fries cooked in beef tallow – are safe. U.S. ranchers are anxious to reopen markets in dozens of countries that slammed shut after the Washington mad cover, and Canadian ranchers fear their business will be sacrificed. The United States is Canada. The United States is Canada. Business and the American tall the American and the American ban has cost the Canadian cattle industry an estimated \$2 billion since May. At its height, cattle trade between the two countries reached 1.7 million head of captle a year.

The Canadian government, which also has seen foreign makets closed to its beef, has taken its own stops to reassure customers and protect its markets, last week drimmatically increasing the number of cows it tists for the disease.

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economic losses - and help them
run their runches more efficiently.
Cattle today often are shuttled
anonymously through three or
four owners before they reach the
slaughterhouse. Little, if any,
paperwork identifies each animal
individually.
That's why it took federal veterinarians six days to find the
infected Holstein's birth farm in
Canada. They still have not been
able to locate more than a dozen
dairy cows from her birth herd.
And, unable to identify the infected Holstein's offspring, they euthanized hundreds of calves to be
sure they got the right one.
Since that fiasco, "Everyone.
Setting more and more used to the
idea of having to go to a national
D system," said Bin Nelson, a cattle auctioncer in Bassett, Neb. Hestill prefers the old fashioned way
of marking a cow, by brunding it
on the rump with a red-hot iron.
But since the madeow scare, he'll

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grudgingly consider going hightech. "It makes sense," he said.
The U.S. Department of
Agriculture plan, still sketchy,
citis for tagging all 105 million.
U.S. cattle with the bovine equivdent of a Social Security number
– an electronic code that will stay
with the animal as it moves from
ranch to feedlot, from state to
state, from birth to slaughter. The
European Union and Canada use
that type of system.

Here in Kentucky, the state and
the beef industry have each put
up \$4 million for a pilot ID program using radio-frequency tags,
known as RFIDs. They look like
thick buttons punched through
the cow's ear, each one emits a
unique signal, which can be
scanned with a hand-held wand.
In Colorado, Idaho and Texas,
the huge meatpacking firm Swift
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its cattle with retinal scans, which
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Corp., has soared in the past two weeks.

A USDA task force estimates that a high-tech identification program would cost \$600 million to launch and \$100 million a year to maintain. For ranchers, that could get expensive; electronic scanners and scales can cost thousands of dollars. For consumers, though, the cost should be negligible, just pennies per pound of beef.

The technology-has astounding-potential, both for disease contential, both for industry efficiency.

comment and for industry elli-ciency.

Ranchers who now lose track of their cattle when they sell them six months after birth in the future will be able to get reports from the slaughterhouse two years later, telling them that No. 51898 produced the leanest roasts and No.32400, the most lusciously marbled steaks. The ranchers then can adjust their breeding programs to emphasize the genet-ic lines that make them the most money.

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ers hope to buy the former
Anderson Lumber building on
Eastland Drive.
With 328 county employees,
the courthouse and other county

the courthouse and other county buildings are getting cramped, Commissioner Tom Mikesell said. County commissioners didn't go out in-search of-another-build-ing. Real estate agents came to them in the late fall. "We—were—approached—by-

ing. Real estate agents came to them in the late fall.

"We—were - approuched - byWesterra Real Estate, and they said this building is for sale and the company is willing to donate \$2 million." Commissioner Bill Brockman said. "We weren't looking for a building."

Brockman said commissioners kept it under wraps until they had something on paper.

"When this opportunity came up, at least we had to look in tir." Brockman, said. "We couldn't tell the media until we had some-

thing in writing because you just can't do business like that."
Sheriff Wayne Tousley understands the need for space, but he said it should fall further down the priority list after filling the need for a new jail and giving raises to deputies and other county employees to bring them in line with salaries at other agencies.

"For three years, we've been celling people about the need for a new jail, and then out of the clear blue sky they come up with a plan to buy a building." Tousley said. "A lot of times, things are done without talking with the employees."

Tousley said county employees and the public need to be more involved in the county's purchase of buildings.

Brockman said Mark Brunelle, the county's part-time research and development director, conducted an analysis of the square footage, inventories and efficiency of the county's part-time research ind development director, conducted an analysis of the square footage, inventories and efficiency of the county building as well as other county building, swell as other county building as well as other county building as well as other county building as well as other county will hire an architectural consultant to do a study to see how the space can be utilized most efficiently, Mikesell said.

Although there's nothing officient, Bowden said it was his understanding that most court-house offices, including his office, the main clerk's office and the research of the county offices that would stay at the courthouse would be

the sheriff, prosecutor and other offices directly related to the

offices directly courts.

How would that affect employees of downtown title companies who must make daily trips to the assessor's office?

and would that companies who must make daily trips to the assessor's office?

"Any time an office moves to a new location, those who utilize it will be affected," Bowden said: But the owners of two of those title companies said it wouldn't be much of a problem.

"Certainly it is really Handy's have them down here, but it's not going to be a huge hardship for any said Linda Walker, manager at Alliance Title and Escrow Corporation on Second Avenic North. "You just have to plan better to be able to record before the close of business."

Dexter Ball, owner of Twin Falls Title and Escrow Co. on Shoshone Street North, agreed.

"I'don't see that it would have much offect," Ball said, "We have delivery people in cars. It may be more of a convenience because of (more) parking. And as more and more information becomes available online, the proximity isn't as important."

Ball added that in major cities, most title companies aren't located near courthouses, but out where their customer bases are Bowden said the country needs.

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"I'don't want to just take care of today." Bowden said. "I really want to look ahead - be a headof, the curve instead of behind it."

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Iraqis demanding jobs stone British Dems debate for last

Cleric demands an elected parliament

elected parliament

--AMARAH, Iraq (AP)

Infraience with Iraq's occupying forces boiled over Sunday as unemployed Iraqis pelete British roops with stones and a top Shift was to the series of the ser

least 11.

The British drove the crowd back from the compound, which also houses the U.S.led occupation force and the 1st Battallon of Britain's Light Infantry. Booms and flashes of light from makeshift bombs exploded in the

melee.

The meles are trying to permit a peaceful protest but prevent loss of life or damage to property," said British Maj, Johnny Bowron.

Tensions in Amarah, 200 milles, southeast of Baghdad, erupted Saturday after hundreds of Iraqis gathered to protest that authorities had not kept a promise to give them jobs. On Sunday, demonstrators said they were looking to avenge those killed Saturday. There were no reports



British troops ready themselves to face protesters in the southern tradicity of Amarah Sunday.

British troops ready themselves to a of injuries on Sunday. Demonstrators sent a represen-tative to talk to British and Iraqi officials, who promised them 8,000 jobs, according to witnesses. But-protester-said a similar prom-ies made weeks before had no been fulfilled and the clash ensued. Prior to the U.S.-led inva-sion of Iraq. Saddam's security forces were the biggest employer

protestre in the southern Iraqi city of in this city of 400,000. Sunday's comments by Iraq's top Shitte cleric, Grand Ayatoliah Ali al-Husseini al-Sistani, could complicated American plans to hand over sovereignty to the Iraqis by July 1.

Al-Sistani, whose views are highly influential among Iraq's Shitte majority, said the current U.S. plan to have regional caucuses

select members of a provisional national assembly would give birth to an illegitimate Iraqi gov-

orment.
"This will, in turn, give rise to new problems and the political and security situation will deterior ate." all Situation said in a statement released by his office in the holy Shitte city of Najaf, south of Baghdad.

time before Iowa caucus

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - The DES MOINES, IOWA (AP) - The Democratic presidential candidates shift focus to minority issues Sunday in the final campaign debate before Iowa opens the nominating season with the Jan. 19 caucuses, considered too close to

caucuses, considered too close to call.

Eight of the nine Democratishave agreed to participate, with only retired Gen. Wesley Clark staying on the sidelines. Clark is not competing in Iowa.

Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt, Connecticut Sen. John Edwards, Ohio Rep. Delnis Kucinich, Former Ambassador Carol Moseley Braun and Al Sharpton have agreed to attend the two-hour debate, where the format will allow for more and vibrant exchanges among the contenders.

vibrant exchanges among the contenders.
The Iowa Brown and Black
Presidential Forum - broadcast by
MSNBC and hosted by the network's Lester Holt and Maria
Celeste Arranas, of the Spanishlanguage network Telemundo - is
sponsored by black and Hispanic
groups to get the candidates' views
on minority issues before voters
make their decisions next week,
Jan. 19, caucus day, also is the federal holiday honoring stain civir
rights leader Martin Luther King
Jr.
With endorsements last week.

Jr. With endorsements last week from former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, Dean heads into the debate .with momentum, but

under continued fire from rivals, some of whom took their cases against him to the Sunday television tilk shows. Deau, who attended Sunday services at a Baptist church neur Waterloo, Iowa, is also trying, to shift his focus, spending more time alleing about his differences with President Bush than about his rivals. He told voters at a pancake breakfast that Bush has been dishonest about the Iraq war.

"On January 19 I need your help to become the next commander in chief of the United States military."

In a taped interview broadcast

chief of the United States mili-tary."
In a taped interview broadcast Sunday on ABC's "This Week," Dean said he would propose a cut in the payroll tax to help the mid dle class.



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Teachers use Mars mission to educate students

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Teacher Steven Dworetzky's junior high classroom buzzed with activity – a miniature version of the Mars mis-sion control center at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in nearby Paradena.

sion control center at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in nearby Pasadena. Teams of teens huddled over computers, downloading the latest images from the red planet, while other students assembled and programmed a model of one of the Mars rovers using Lego blocks and other materials.

Along with dozens of other students at Thomas Starr King Middle School they're creating a replica of

denis at Thomas Starr King Middle thoo, they're creating a replica of the martian landscape with their own miniature, camera-equipped rover to explore it.

"It's fascinating for them to know we're on a planet millions of miles away," said Dworetzky, who also is an educational consultant with MASA. "If I open their eyes to all the possibilities, then it's a good way to keep them in school." It is just one of many Mars-related education programs being effered in schools around the world while the real adventure is unfolding.

world wine unfolding.

High school students in this country and others, including Brazil, India and Poland, are working with NASA engineers at JPL

during the mission.
Such educational outreach ha Such educational outreach has always been a major component of NASA missions. But with the goal of determining if life has ever existed on Mars, the current effort is one of the most fascinating and appealing for kids.

"We really want to communicate to students that science is amaz-ingly fun," said Michelle Viotti, who does education outreach for

"It's a great time to be a teen because we may be the first people to explore Mars," said Courney Dressing, one of the high school students who

school students who
has spent the past
week shadowing
JPL scientists. "If I
were given the
chance to go to Mars, I would go in
a second."

a second."
Dressing, of Alexandria, Va., is one of 16 young people chosen from 500 applicants around the world for a student astronaut pro-

gram sponsored by the nonprofit
Planetary Society, co-founded in
1980 by astronomer Carl Sagan.
Each week, a different two-student team gets to
work with Mars scientists at JPL.

at JPL

66 It's fascinating for them to know we're on a planet millions of miles away.

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- Steven Dworetzky,

entists at JPL.
Dressing and
Rafael Morozowski
of Brazil, both 16,
were at the lab last
week, attending
mission briefings
and helping with
tasks that included
logging readings
from Spirit's sundial.
Since the man-

Dworetzky,
teacher

Since the marian day differs
from days on Earth,
both had to work late night
ing to the martian schedule,
Dressing said. "The hard part will
be going back to Earth schedule."
Elsewhere in the country, 54 stu-

dent teams are tracking data from the mission for NASA. At Mountainland Applied Technology College in Orem, Utah, high school students enrolled in special multimedia courses are analyzing data from Mars to predict surface temperatures and atmospheric disturbances that could affect the rovers. Teacher David Black said his students will develop three-dimensional models and topographical maps of Mars. He also wants to put together a CD with information about the planet that can be distributed to other schools or used by NASA.

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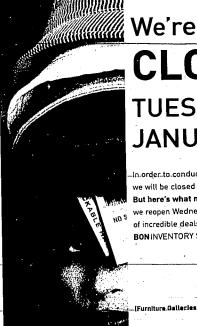
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Chamber hosts grant-writing event

grant-writing event

11AILEY - "Mastering the Basics," a three-day grant-writing workshop sponsored by the Italicy Chamber of Commerce, will be held Jan. 27, 28 and 29.

The workshop will cover the bases of effective grantsmanship. Participants will learn how to develop a solid funding strategy, develop a plan for project ideas, how to write a successful grant application and how to search for possible funding sources through federal and state organizations and other foundations. A resource funding table will be available for participants to look for possible project funding sources. Participants are requested to bring funding ides to work from, as they will write a proposal as part of the three-day session.

Dana Myers, owner and trainer with Management Solutions in Pocatello, will be the instructor. She has more than 20 years of experience in grant writing, community agencies, universities and government.

The cost is \$225 per person. To register or for more information, contact for Smith at 788-2700 or by e-mail at haileychamberfecoximernet.con. A detailed brochure is available. Space is limited to 25-participants, so early registration is encouraged.

M.V. Regional board

M.V. Regional board plans to meet today

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TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center's Hospital
Board will meet at 6 pm. today
inside the education center now
located at the old Norco building on
Addison Avenue just cast of the
hospital.
The board will hear reports from
the hospital's administrative,
finance, quality, community relations and medical executive committees.

mittees.

The meeting is open to the pub-

CSI workers put in more hours starting today

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TWIN FALLS – Faculty, advisers and other employees at the College of Southern Idaho will be putting in longer hours beginning today through Jan. 23 to get ready for spring semester classes that start Jan. 20.

Most offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday of each week and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 17.

Longer hours apply to the book store, business, advising, finateial aid, information' and records offices, most of which are located in the new Matrix section of the Taylor Administration building. The CSI Testing Center in the Meyerhoeffer building will be open until 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and until 6 p.m. Fridays.

Faculty members also will be available to advise students personally beginning at 1 p.m. Monday and then from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. each evening the rest of the week. Walk-in advising for students will take place in the CSI cafeteria on the second floor of the Taylor Administration building. Advisers for each of CSI's programs will be available at computer-equipped tables to help acquaint students with classes offered, the requirements and the opportunities offered in that course of study. Students are also welcome to go to the advising office in the Matrix or to the Center for New Directions on the west side of the campus.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed %	ol Ava*	% season peak **
Upper Snake Basin	111%	55%
Salmon Falls	128%	59%
Salmon	104%	49%
Oakley	124%	58%
Blg Wood	113%	55%
Little Wood	131%	60%
Honrys Fork/Teton	129%	62%
Big Lost	121%	55%
Little Lost	98%	47%
	As of Jar	uary.11.



Board may pick school schedule today

TWIN FALLS - After more than a year of debate and struggle, the Twin Falls School Board may approve a new sched-ule for the high school at its meeting

the interings season when the control of the contro

also includes options for 52-minute "skin-ny" classes that meet all year both before and after school and around the lunch hour. The hunch period is at least one hour and flexible depending on whether stu-dents take "skinnies" or block periods around it. Gwen Jones, a parent and one of the schedule's most vocal critics, said she can recent the prepared version.

schedules most vocal critics, said she can accept the proposed version.

"I'm encouraged that they're allowing students and parents to choose how they learn," Jones said. She had proposed a schedule composed entirely of skinnies that could be blocked as a more flexible

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Meeting

tonight

The Twin Falls
School Board
will meet today
at 7 p.m. in the
school administration building's board room at 201 Main Ave. W. The meeting is open to the public.

Agenda items

Other items on tonight's School Board

- agenda include:

 **Drug testing The School Board may approve a grant that would fund two programs combining education and foug testing to prevent steroid use and eating disorders in athletes. The decision was tabled at the last meeting, so that Twin Falls High School could have its caaches examine the program's actual curricula.
- Rotontion Dropout Prevention
 Specialist Tom Owens will give his first report to the board. Owens was hired with a federal grant last fall to help the

district retain students in an era of increasing standards for graduation, such as the Idaho Standards Achievement Test.

Achievement Test.

• LIFT program — The board will receive an update on a program that could allow the district to receive almost \$700,000 in finess equipment. The Leadership in Fitness Training America program collects confidential fitness data on students in return for paying for the cost of equipment. The district would have to secure a toan for the equipment, then the program would pay it back.

A new way to go?



Twin Falls City Council considers truck route

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News works

TWIN FALLS – The City Council unight will be asked to give its preliminary support for a proposed truck route on the east side of town.

The Southeast Twin Falls Regional corridor Studynas identified a route that would connect Interstate 84 to U.S. Highway 93 and Nevada from the east side of Twin Falls without driving through the heart of town.

Estimated cost is about \$12 million, said Mike Pepper, planner and public involvement consultant for KMP Planning and Consulting. Funding would likely come from a combination of local and state money and federal grants; he said. "It's basically the designation of a truck route on existing roads," he said.

bets. 305 Third Ave. E. That would require improvements to existing roads rather than construction of a new road.

Truckers would exit 184 at the Traveler's Oasis, cross the Hansen Bridge and head toward Twin Falls on Kimberly Road (U.S. Highway 30). They would turn south on Eastland Drive and then west on 3600 North (Idaho Highway 74), which connects with U.S. 93 southwest of town.

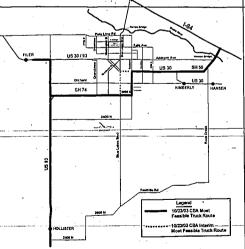
(Idaho Highway /1) when west of town, west of town, Improvements would be needed in areas that don't meet requirements for heavy truck traffic, such as Eastland Drive where it dips underneath a railread trestle south of Kimberly Road. The bridge doesn't track south of Kimberly Road. The bridge doesn't meet a south of Kimberly Road.

trestle south of Kimberly Road. the bridge secondaries truck clearance requirements.

Roads within the proposed route fall under the jurisdictions of the city of Twin Falls, the Twin Falls Highway. District and the Idaho Thansportation Department. The participation of all three agencies would be required to create the truck route, Pepper said.

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Proposed truck route



New mayor looks for input from citizens

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Citizen input

HAGERMAN – Citizen input is a priority of the new Hagerman city administration. So says Todd Bassett, the city's 28-year-old—mayor._who_was. installed this past week after winning the job in an uncontested election.

A town hall meeting will be held sometime during the first

A town hall meeting will be held sometime during the first two weeks of February, Bassett

Residents will be asked to stare their concerns and problems they feel exist in the city of Hagerman. Input also will be sought on where residents want for the future of the city of the stare of the city input from the residents and council members will be prioritized and a comprehensive plan for 5, 10 and 15 years will be developed, Bassett said.

Zero tolerance for those breaking the law is another pri-

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About Hagerman's mayor

Todd Bassett, 28, is the senior pas-tor of Valley Baptist Church in Hagerman, Originally from Reno, Nev. Bassett graduated from Marysville High School at Marysville, Calif.

heapswife, calif. He married his wife, Jennifer, before enlisting in the Air Force. During his 3 1/2 years of

1/2 years of military service, he was with the Air Force Fire Department in Frankfurt, Germany. Following his military service, he earolled at the

rorlled at rodd Bassett the University of Nevada-Reno, majoring in criminal justice administration. While attending school, he also served as a youth director of the First Baplist Church in Spalks, Nev. His church position evolved into, youth, pastor, and, then, associatio, youth, pastor, and then, associate, pastor, before he took the misserial position in Hogerman. He is completing his last year of his criminal justice studies through Boise State University. This past year, Bassett youtharfly upgraded the city's police policy manual as part of his SBU criminal justice

year, basset violentamy operated the city's police policy manual as part of his BSU criminal justice studies. Bassett also is a volunteer firefight

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Bassett's wife, Jennifer, has her degrees in elementary and specia education and completed her stu-dent teaching at Hagerman. The Bassetts have three sons includ-

Cassia County assessor's office gets ready for re-location

The Times-News

BURLEY——The —Cassia-County Assessor's Office will be closed all day Thrusday, Jan. 22, to allow the move from the courthouse into the annex. The remodeling project at the annex, which is on the northeast corner of Albion and 15th streets, is finally finished,

Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray said. Assessor's office employees are starting to move some non-essential materials to the new building. The office must close for a day, McMurray said, in order to make computer con-nections. The assessor's office is directly linked by computers to Idaho Transportation

Department offices that handle license plates and automobile renewal stickers. That computer connection can't exist in two

er connection can't exist in two places at the same time, McMurray said. So, the office must close for a day. Technicians are scheduled to be in Burley Jan. 22 to take care of all the computer linking quickly.

McMurray hopes that residents can take care of their business with the assessor's office a day early or a day late." "By letting people know now we hope they can plan around that day and come in before or after the 22nd," McMurray said.

The contract for the annex remodeling project was award-

ed in June.

The work was originally supposed to be finished Aug. 29 but the completion date was later moved to Oct. 3. The work was completed in late December. County officials still have to decide if they'll asses penalties to contractor Wilton Inc. for the late finish, as is allowed by the contract.

Nevada officials hope hearing results in blocking nuke dump

. LAS VECAS (AP) — Nevada officials say a federal appeals court hearing this week on a collection of lawsuits will give the state its best chance to block the government's plans to entomb nuclear reactor waste under a mountain just 90 miles outside Las Vegas.

"Part of our strategy has always been the court," said U.S. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., a leader of the state's fight against the Yucca Mountain project. Reid said the hopes the three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia will "kill it, change direction or slow it down."

For 25 years, the state has lacked the political clout to stop the Yucca Mountain project, failing in Congress and with the White House.

The public debate will culminate in oral arguments before the appellate panel Wednesday on a case involving six state lawsuits against the debrat work.

ment. A ruling is usery un-mer.
"This is the state's best chance," said Bob Loux, Gov. Kenny Guinn's top anti-Yucca dide. "There's still the licensing arena if we fail, but the playing field is certainly more level in

ical arena" Nevada is challenging. Environmental Protection Agency radiation limits for areas around the site, Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensing rules, Energy Department studying and recommending the situdying and recommending the situdying and recommendiation, and President Bush's approval. The nuclear energy industry also is suing the government, saying it missed a 1998 deadline for finding a place to store the spent fuel accumulating at 103 commercial reactors and various industrial and military sites around the country.

The Energy Department would spend 25 years filling tunnels inside the mountain with metal casks containing 77,000 tons of spent nuclear reactor fuel. The site would then be scaled. Scientists expect it would remain addiacative for at least 10,000 years.

Opponents say the Yucca

years.

Opponents say the Yucca Mountain area is prone to earthquakes, and that even in the desert, enough water would seep through the mountain over 100 centuries to corrode the metal containers and let deadly

radioactive material escape.

Nevada argues that one state shouldn't have to bear the burden of being the nation's nuclear waste dump.

"The analogy we draw is that it's as if the president decided to wage war in Iraq and only send people from Nevada to do the lighting." Said Martin Malsch, a McLean, Va., lawyer representing Nevada.

If the courts uphold the \$58 billion project it would still need a Nuclear Regulatory Commission license. The Energy Department says it will apply for

Commission license. The Energy Department says it will apply for the license this year and open the dump in 2010. The agency insists Yucca Mountain is safe, and will provide a long-overduc repository for the nation's most highly radioactive spent nuclear fuel.

radioactive spent nuclear fuel. "If we didn't think so, we would not have made the deci-sion to move ahead," Energy Department spokesman Joe Davis said.

Davis said.

Amid terrorism concerns, it makes more sense to store high-level nuclear waste 1,000 feet aboveground sites that amount to "stationary targets" in 39 states, Davis said.

CSI TODAY ---

Today

CSI faculty return for spring semester (fisservice meetings through Thursday).

Walk-in advising with faculty representatives. 1 to 6 p.m.,
Taylor cafeteria (8 a.m. to 6 p.m.,

the rest of the week).

CSI Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education aerobics room.

CSI alumni meeting, 7:30 a.m., Taylor 276.

"Retro Steel" art show on display (through January), Jean B. King gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

Twin Falls, Canal Company annual stockholders' meeting, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Fine Arts Anditorium.

Magic Valley Drug Free Workplace employer/community seminar, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shields 117/118.

Southern Idaho Economic Developmen Organization new member orientation, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Taylor 277.

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare/CSI foster parent/pre-adoption parcent training forms. Associa 134.

and Welfare/CSI foster parent/pre-adoption parent train-ing, 6 pm., 8 spen 134. Snake River Association for Education of Young Children monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., Aspen 131. "Ring Westin, 7 pm.

Aspen 131. "Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday_

CSI/Idaho Council on Economic Education training for economic summit, all day,

Taylor 277.
Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide license exam, 9 a.m., Taylor 276.
Robert Stuart Junior High School's Idaho History Day, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Eldón Evans Expo Center.

to 2:30 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center. CSI practical nursing student orientation, 4 p.m., Aspen 195. CS1 practical nursing student orientation, 4 p.m., Aspen 195. Armod Services vocation apti-tude testing, 6 p.m., Shields 113. Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276. CSI Habitat for Humanity monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 258.

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Magic Valley Radio Amateur monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Shields 107.
CSI Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physi-cal education aerobics room.

Thursday

CSI/Idaho Council on Economic Education training for economic summit, all day, Taylor 277.

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Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization board meeting, 11 a.m., Taylor 276. Probation and Parole life skills class, 7 p.m., Shields 107.

Friday

Second annual Sustainable Agriculture Conference, all day, Evergreen building. CSI Golden Eagle women's bas-ketball against Dixie State College, 5:30 p.m., St. George, Utah, Conference Conference of the Confer

Utah.

Glambia Foods Inc. year-end employee celebration, 6 p.m., gymnasium.

"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner

Planetarium.
CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball against Dixie State
College, 730 p.m., St. George,
Utah.
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Anonymous weekly meeting, 7

Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 13. CSI Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physi-cal education aerobics room.

Saturday

Saturday
Second annual Sustainable
Agriculture Conference, all day,
Evergreen building.
Volunteer income tax preparers' workshop (sponsored by
Internal Revenue Service, AARP
and Small Business Development
Center), all day, Evergreen A06.
Armed Services vocational
aptitude testing, 10 a.m., Shields
113.

aptitude testing, 10 a.m., Shields
113.
United Church of God
International weekly meeting, 10
a.m., Aspen 145.
"Ring World," 2 and 7 p.m.,
Faulkner Planetarium.
"More Than Meets the Eye"
with live sky tour, 4 p.m.,
Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Golden Fagle women's baskerball against Dixie State
College, 5:30 p.m., St. George,
Utah.
CSI Golden Fagle men's baskerball against Dixie State
College, 7:30 p.m., St. George,
Utah.

College, 1.50 p...... Utah. "Led a Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8/15 p.m., Faulkner Volume I," 8: Planetarium.

Sunday

Church on the Rock weekly services, 11 a.m., Shields 114.

SERVICES

Veronica Ann Madalena of Wendell, Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; interment at 3 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery (Farmer Funeral p.m. tou. Cemetery (Chapel, Buhl).

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

Ruth Sugden Chaffee of Portland, Ore., memorial recep-tion at 11 a.m. today in the Ivy Room at the Grove Hotel in Boise (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Willa G. Adams of Burley, serv-Willi G. Adams of Burey, Service at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; burial at the Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Leona Marie Rasmussen of Pocatello, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Highland LDS 6th Ward, 2000 S. Fairway Drive, Pocatello; family will receive friends from 10 a.m. until service time today at the church, burind will follow the service at 3:30 p.m. at the Marion Cemetery near Oakley (Henderson-Cornelison Funeral Home, Pocatello).

Dorothy Grace Hollifield Carlson of Hansen, funeral at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Robert Alan Busch of Scattle and Gooding, funeral and memo-rial service at 2 pm. today at the Gooding United Methodisi Church; viewing will be one hour before the service at the church; burial will follow at the Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield (Demaray Gooding Chapel).

Marsha Lamerle Landolt of Seattle, Wash., funeral and memo-nial service at 2 pm. today at the Gooding United Methodist Church; cremation in Seattle, Wash. (Demaray Gooding Chapel).

Terance Martin Hagemann of Portland, Ore., and Eden, grave-side service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery in Eden (Burns Mortuary,

Hermiston, Ore.).

Victor 'Vic' Martin Cenarrusa of Richfield, service at 11 a.m. -Wednesday-at-Demaray's Funeral Home in Gooding, Idaho.

Alfred W. Kuhn of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel-in Jerome; burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the mortuary.

Francis "Frank" William Lampshire of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; friends may call from 9 a.m. until service time Friday at

GOODING - Lyle N.Thomas, 76, a resident of Gooding died Sunday, Jan. 11, 2004 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Falls.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Carla Sue Oronos

BURLEY - Carla Sue Oronos, 57, of Burley died Saturday, Jan. 10, 2004, at her home. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

– **D**EATH NOTICES –

Ina Mae Montoya

HEYBURN-Ina Mae Montoya,
a 55 year old Heyburn resident
passed away Saturday, Jan. 10,
2004, at her home in Heyburn.
Services are pending and with
be announced by Hansen
Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Lyle N. Thomas

in Twin Falls.

Betty B. Hoskovec

- HAGERMAN - Betty B.
Hoskovec, 79, a resident of
Hagerman died Saturday, Jan. 10,
2004, at the Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center in Twin

OBITUARY

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Joseph Edwin Holcomb - Kimberly

Joseph Edwin Holcomb, 85, of Jan. 10, 2004, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Joe was born March 4, 1918, in Lonewolf, Oklahoma, to Louis Franklin and Anna Mabel Holcomb. Joe married Elvie Scott on March 5th, 1939. With Elvie's help, he farmed his whole-life, first as a dryland farmer in Hobart, Oklahoma, and then on his farm outside of Honsen. Joe followed his brother John to Idaho in 1959. Joe was known and-loved for his dry, humor, his love of fanning and his hard work ethic. One of his sons once told Joe that if he quit farming his health might fail. Joe said "so I keep working, I'll retire when the good Lord decides my time is up." He farmed until the fall of 2003.

Joe and Elvie were lifetime members of the Nazarene Church and local members of the Kimberly Nazarene

Joe is survived by his wife of 65



years, Elvie; five children, Gerald (DeEtta) Holcomb of Kimberly, John (Betty) Holcomb of Lake Hawasu City, Ariz, Marge (Hugh) Branscum of Bethany, Okla, Paul (Janet) Holcomb of Kimberly and Mary McComas of Cleveland, Tenn; 11-grandchil-dren; 16 great-grandchildren; and his sister Emma Edge of



Bradenton, Fla.
Services will be held at Parke's
Magic Valley Funeral Home in
Twin Falls at 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan-14.
Friends may call at Parke's
Funeral Home from 5 to 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jun. 13, 2004,
Memorial contributions to the
Kimberly Nazarene Church.

Tuesday

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Blaine County commissioners, 8-45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey. Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., coun-cil chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N. Camas County commissioners, a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier load, Fairfield.

9 a.m., courthouse, 3nd Solider Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home. Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main. Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St.

Idaho St. Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school, 324 Second

Ave. N.

Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.,

contriouse, 200 FISS Ave. 3., Hailey, Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main. Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main. Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 2392 Main.

City Hall, 2392 Main.

Jerome County commissioners,
9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Ketchum Planning and Zoning
530 o.m., City Hall,

Kerchim Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N. Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B.

8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B., Magic Valley Regional Medicai Center Board, 6 p.m., Sage Room, Education Center, 6:50 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls. Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference com, 155 N. Main. Minidoka County commission-ers, 9 am. courthouse, 715 G St.,

room, 155 N. Main.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G. St.,
Rupert.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m.,
eity office, 180 W. Lincoln.
Shoshone: School-Board, 7:30p.m., district office, 469 N. Apple.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m.,
council chambers, 305 Third Ave.
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Ave. W.
Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, noon, City Hali, 321 Second Ave. E.
Vali y School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center,

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p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second. Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., coun-cil chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W.

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DeMary Memorial Library
Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St.,

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Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 941 18th St.
Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m.,
high school library, 500 Boyd W.

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Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115
E. Poplar.
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p.m., intermediate school library,
241 Center St. W

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Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courtbouse, 715 G St., Rupert.
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Shoshone St. N.

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Legislators may tighten boxing rules | New members join

FOCATELLO (AP)

Lawmakers again are taking issue with amateur boxing regulations, criting the Toughman boxing competition as unsafe.

Donna Boe, D-Pocatello, and Ital Bunderson, R-Meridian, are leading the initiature sparked by Pocatello native Art Luggins death in the Toughman competition in 2002.

Bunderson wants tighter regulations for competitors' safety and to ejsure taxpasses will not shoulder the costs of safety measures and licensing fees.

The took up the issues in 2003, but ended up scrapping the bill



requiring any boxing event held in Idaho be either amateur or pro-

Toughman from taking place in the state.

Bunderson plans to examine alternate ways of funding the athletic commission to ensure taxpayers will not shoulder costs of safety measures or licensing fees. Without an athletic commission and its jurisdiction ower professional boxing, local governments could be liable in instances of

death or injury.

The commission is currently financed by license fees and a 5 percent cut of admission prices. Bunderson is considering a fee for Bunderson is considering a fee for out-of-state promoters broadcast ing pay-perview into Idaho. He said this legislation passed constitutional tests in other states.

Toughman founder Art Dors said that out of 100,000 contestants fighting in the 24-year-old competition, only seven have died. The competition is divided into three classes, depending on experience, and officials prohibit anyone fighting someone of a different class.

Albion City Council

ALBION - It was out with the old and in with the new during the January meeting of the Albion City Council as unfinished business was completed before the council members elected in November were swom into office. Mayor Don Danner recognized former Councilmen Brent Stauffer, who was unable to attend the meeting, and Darren Smyer for their years of service on the council.

Don Bowden, Jacque Whiting, and Rick Mahoney were sworn into office by City Clerk Mary Yeaman. The council elected Bowden as council president Other council business included.

ed:
* Fire station - Danner report • Fire station – Danner reported a construction conference on the fire hall project had to be canceled because of the snowy roads. As soon as weather allows the roof will be placed on the building, he said. The fire hall is scheduled to be finished in February. Fire District Commissioner Don Gunderson asked that electricity

and the propane gas tank he hooked up soon to provide heat when workers move inside to finish the project.

* Electric bills — Council members agreed to add a section to the city ordinance allowing people a participate in a "level pay" program for their electric service. That's designed to average a year's worth of electric bills so people don't have extraordinarily high winter bills if they heat with electricity.

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**Budget work session – Council members scheduled a mid-year budget review workshop for Wednesday, Feb. 18.

**Meeting change – The date for the February council meeting was changed to the 11th, lat 7 p.m. at City Hall.

**Electric request – Councilman Bowden reported that after meeting with representatives from Raft River Electric, it was determined it would be best for the city to provide electricity to Bod Johnson, Johnson recently bought eight acres south of town, a small portion of which is in the city limits, Johnson had asked last month for city electric service.

Symphony slates first rehearsal

TWIN FALLS - The first rehearsal for the spring 2004 season of the Magic Valley Symphony will be held Thesday night. Musicians - string, wind and percussion players - who would like to play symphonic orchestralmusic are encouraged to contact Music Director Ted Hadley at 733-1079. Both adults and students may participate.

The first rehearsal is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

The symphony, under the direction of guest conductor Dr. Kedvin Call, will present a program of orchestral masterworks including. Dowards "New-World" symphony and Mozarts "Firebird" on Feb. 27. The orchestra's annual pops concert is planned for April 30.

Boise-murder-trial-sees-delay The trial has previously been delayed at the request of both sides due to the vast amounts of evidence in the case. Also, Abdullah got new lawyers in July, which contributed.

BOISE AP) - The murder trial for Azad Abdullah, which was to begin Monday, has been post-

begin Monday, has been post-poned again.
Abdullah, 25, is charged with murdering his wife, Angie, in October, 2002, then setting fire to their home with four children ascaped unharmed.

He is charged with first-degree marder, arson, attempted murder and four counts of child endan-erment.

which contributed.
Angie Abdullah was found dead in the family's west Roise home early in the morning foct. 5, 2002. Azad Abdullah told investigators he and his 5-year old son were in Salt Lake City when the fire and murder

when the fire and murder occurred.

He was arrested on the charges Oct. 18 by police, who contended he set the home on fire to cover up the murder. Investigators said the couple had a troubled marriage and that Angie Abdullah was actively seeking a divorce from Azad.

Senator leaves hospital after surgery

said, adding that the senator hopes to be back at work — at least on a limited basis — when Congress goes back in session Jan. 20.

"The doctors are saying he's going to have to have quite a bit of rest the next couple of weeks, which for a guy like Max may, not be easy to do," Kaiser said.
The senator apparently injured his head when he fell in the JFK 50-mile road race Nov. 22 in Maryland.

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stage will help determine how to proceed.

Improvements to existing road surfaces would vary Existing surfaces in some areas may be able to handle heavy truck traffic and others may need to be rebuilt, said Devin Rigby, an engineer with the state's District 4 transportation office in Shoshone.

In other business, the council will:

Consider allocating

**Sa,300 to hire Western Appraisal and Investment Co. Inc. to acquire rights of way on 31 parcels for the widening of Washington Street from Shoup

Avenue to north of Borah Avenue West.

Avenue West.

Consider approval of a final-plate os subdivide the 2-6 acre Purl-Plata No. 2 into four commercial lots. Three lots would be designat-ed for commercial buildings, and the fourth would be for parking and landscaping. The existing wacant property fronts Fillipore Street between the Turf Club and Fred Meyer.

Review results of the commer-

Review results of the commi nity survey. The survey was mailed to 3,000 randomly select-ed residents from the voter regis-tration list.

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Jones does not like the "blend-ed block" schedule's long lunch period and lears there would not be enough "skinny" classes to accommodate students who need practice in certain subjects, especially math, every day.

The schedule committee met last week to continue ironing out the details of the actual class times in the proposed schedule. In

order to keep the late start time on Fridays, the block periods will each be three minutes longer Monday through Thursday. Mike Pepper, the schedule committee's facilitator, expects the final version to be approved. "The response last time was real positive to the work of the committee," Pepper said. If approved, it could be in effect as soon as next fall.

in Idaho be either amateur or pro-fessional.

Toughman officials say their event is strictly amateur, but Bunderson wants more definition between the two tournaments. The Idaho Athleit Commission regulates professional boxing matches, while patienal organiza-tions and local governments over-

-see-amateur-events. Bunderson's proposal would require an accred-ited organization to underwrite any amateur event, ensuring the safety and regulations of bouts held in the state. It could also prevent events like Toughman from taking place in the state.

Enviros predict tough road ahead for bison

Large numbers may wander out of park and be killed

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) – With Yellowstone National Park's bison population at its highest level in years, some environmen-talists fear huge numbers of the beasts will wander into Montana this winter and be killed in the name of controlling disease.

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Fueling their concerns is a recent spell of harsh weather name or controlling disease.

Fueling their concerns is a recent spell of harsh weather abrad winter short with wave led to more bison leaving the park in search of dood - and fears that officials will take a hard line against bison after a Wyoming cattle herd was found infected with brucellosis, a disease also present in the Yellowstone bison herd.

"We're in for yet another winter of traige; and unnecessary killing by state and federal agencies mismanging bison. over a perceived risk of the transmission of brucellosis to cattle, "said D.J. Schubert, a wildlife biologist for The Fund for Animals.

Officials with the park and Montana's Department of Livestock said that, while they can't predict just low the season will play out, they will do what is necessary to minimize a risk that they say is real. Those actions will include capturing and testing bison for the disease and sending naimals to slaughter.

Under a joint state-federal bison minangement plan, bison that cannot be hazed back into the park are captured and tested for brucellosis. Animals testing

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Conference begins

LOS ANGELES - A national strategy similar to that used against organized crime and in counterterrorism efforts must be created to fight street gangs, federal and local law-enforcement officials said Sunday at the start of a two-day conference in Los Angeles. The conference, sponsored by the Los Angeles Police Department and the FBI, was organized to help change long-standing perceptions as gungs expand beyond their traditional territories.

Gangs are growing, becoming more sophisticated and "migrating", into medium and small-sized, cities, officials, said, and law-enforcement agencies must find a unified approach to com-

LOS ANGELES - A national

in Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times



A bison digs under the snow to graze inside Yellowstone National Park, Mont. With a high number of bison roaming Yellowstone National Park, some mont. With a minimum of the confidence of the co

environmentalists lear than the many could lead to deadly conditions for the positive are sent to slaughter. If the park's population exceeds 3,000 anishals by late whiter and early spring each year, bison that stray into Montana can be killed without being tested first, said Rick Wallen, a wildlife biologist at Vellowstone.

There are now more than 4,200 bison in the park, which park of biologist at Vellowstone.

That worries conservationists like Tony Jewett. He said the exit of large numbers of bison — which he considers a very real possibility if the winter is severe — could quickly overwhelm state and federal officials outside the park.

"I think we're setting ourselves up for a situation that could be deadly for the bison," said Jewett, senior director for the Northern Rockies region of the National Parks Conservation Association.

bat them.
"It's like a cancer that has many different smaller cancers, and it's a growing problem," LAPD Chief William J. Gangs at State of the said.

Chief William J.
Bratton said.
"There is no municipality in the country that can solve this without help at the federal level. We could do a lot more in cooperation."

Bratton and other officials drew parallels

parallels

drew parallels between anti-gang efforts and anti-mafia strategy in the 1980s and '90s, as well as counterterrorism. In such cases, agencies at all levels

pool their resources.

"We don't have time for dupli-

So far this winter, one bison has been killed, according to the Montana Department of Livestock. Last season, about 250 bison were sent to shaughter. And in the winter of 2001-02, 199 bison were slaughtered, the department said.

Josh Osher, a coordinator with the Buffalo Field Campaign, an activist group that tries to protect wandering bison, believes large numbers of bison will leave the park, particularly as spring

park, particularly as spring begins, and that many of them will die.

"They are already gunning for them," he said.

Osher and Schubert are among those who believe the brucellosis in a Wyoming cattle herd, while apparently not related to bison, could cause officials to take a harder line when dealing with bison that enter Montana. If

FBI's Criminal Investigation
Division.

The FBI's participation underscored the goal to
make gang violence a matter of
national concern,
officials said. The
bureau has four
anti-gang squads
in Los Angeles,
the most in any
area office, and
hopes to increase

Gangs are growing,

becoming more sophisticated and 'migrating' into medium- and .

small-sized cities, officials say.

park, particularly as spring begins, and that many of them

Montana loses its official brucēllosis-free status, state ranchers
would have to undertake costly
screening tests when they sell
their cattle.

Karen Cooper, a spokeswoman
for the Livestock Department,
said decisions will be based on
several factors, including weather
conditions and the number of
bison involved.

Wandering bison concern
ranchers and state livestock officials who worry the animals will
infect cattle herds with brucellosis,-a-disoase-that-causes, cowsto about their calves and can
cause undulant fever in people.
The bison defenders say there
has never been a documented
case of bison transmitting brucellosis to cattle in the wild.

If Montana cattle were to be
infected, it could also have devastating economic effects, said
Steve Pilchor, executive vice press
ident with the Montana
Stockgrowers Association.

"It's not our objective to eliminate bison from Yellowstone,
National Park, We realize they're
a rich part of our history and
that's the farthest thing from our
mind," he said. "But we feel the
park and government have a
responsibility to address the discase issue."

Researcher Jim Knight, who's
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responsibility to address the dis-case issue."

Researcher Jim Knight, who's studied bison at the park, agreed. But he said he sees officials mak-losis issue anytime soon. "As long as there are any bison with bru-cellosis, it will spread," said Knight, an extension wildlife spe-cialist at Montana State

edia. Bratton said the LAPD began

cialist at Montana University in Bozeman.

germent.
The trial, originally slated for Police, feds call for national anti-gang effort cities lack direct contact with anti-gang efforts in big cities such as Los Angeles and Chicago, considered the chief exporters of gang activity nationwide. In addition, there is no nationally recognized definition of gang crime.

Police departments from 11 cities sent representatives to the conference, as did the Department of Justice, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and other agencies. Most of the conference is closed to the public and news media.

The trial, originally slated for last May, is now scheduled to begin Feb. 9 in front of 4th District Judge Cheri Copsey.

Ada County prosecutors asked for the latest delay for more time to process new evidence in the case.

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) – Sen.
Max Baucus, D.Mont., was
roleased-from a hospital Sunday,
two days after he had surgery for
a head injury, a spokesman said.
Baucus, 62, was released from
the Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale,
Ariz., and planned to fly to
Washington, D.C., on Monday,
spokesman Barrett Kaiser said in
Billines

spokesman Barrett Kaiser saus ... Billings. Baucus did not talk to reporters Sunday, but may do so Monday or Tuesday, Kaiser

Bratton said the LAPD began organizing the event shortly after he arrived in Los Angeles in 2002, and after a meeting with FBI Director Robert S. Mueller III. Two more conferences are planned that will include community-leaders and researchers, he said.

Learning whether the City Council-can-lend-its-support-to the-project-at-this-preliminary stage will help determine how to

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Continued from Ad ority, Bassett said.

"If you want to cook drugs, use drugs, sell drugs, Hagerman is not going to be the place to be, he said. "If you get pulled over for driving under the influence, you are going to get cited for it. If you get caught for passession, you're going to jail."

As mayor, Bassett says he's a proponent of solving problems when they arise. "We're not going to table things anymore, Bassett said. "If there's a problem we need to deal with it."

BOISE (AP) - Advocates of a new convention center downtown say a report released this week should encourage voters to pass a \$35.5 million building bond next

<u>...</u>

ager Pat Rice.
The study by Pricewaterthree Study by Pricewaterthree Study by Pricewaterto other regional markets, Boise
fares well in terms of hotel rooms
within a mile of the convention conter, area population, low per diem costs and air access.

The city has had a sewage problem in the Spring Valley Subdivision very recently. John Umek, a property owner in the Spring Valley Subdivision, asked the City Council last week to cover for-damages his sewer-pump sustained during a New Year's Day power outage.

The city annexed the subdivision about nine years ago. Although the Hagerman officials stated the subdivision system did not meet city standards, the property owners were allowed to hookup to city service.

Reactions vary on capital city convention center

and hopes to increase anti-gang stings across the United States, FBI spokeman Matt McLaughlin said.

But officials admitted there are still obstacles to building a unified approach to fighting gangs. States and cities are facing tighter budgets. Terrorism alerts divert local police-resources-Police-departments-in medium and small-sized

hopes to increas

But Associated Innkeepers of Idaho spokesman Chuck Everett said the report doesn't paint such a rosy picture. He said worried if the projected increase in use does not materialize, taxpayers—mightsomehow shoulder the costs.

Everett, the operations manager

es. During the recent power fail-ure, before the city generator could be started, sewage backed up into Umek's line because it was not equipped with a shut-off

up into Onesa curves was not equipped with a shut-off valve.

City, officials, will, determine whether the city or the contractor, who installed the lines and pumps, is responsible as soon as possible.

"There are things that have been done improperly in hast over the last 10 to 20 years that need to be corrected," Bassett said. "If the city did

for Ameritel Inns, said he is con-cerned with a future increase to what is now the 4 percent room tax if the convention center fails. He said if an expanded convention center is such a moneymaker, pri-vate industry-would be willing to build it and reap the financial rains.

not accept the lines, why did they annex the subdivision in the first place?"

Bassett and councilmen John Mason and Jim Scott were administered the oath of office during last week's council meet-ing by retiring Mayor Jim Norwood.

Scott was re-elected and

Norwood.

Scott was re-elected and
Mason was elected to fill the
position previously held by retiring Councilman Lyle Cornelison.
The terms are for four years.
Councilman Pete Weir was
elected president of the council.

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SPORTSQUOTE

Monday, January 12, 2004

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MORNING LINE

They are good to look at, very rich and very pretty. But there's not

a lot there.

-- Laker radio commentator Mychal Thompson, calling the Dallas Mavericks the Paris Hilton of the NBA

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Quarterbacks from the same team finished first and second among NPL-passers in 19512 Who were they?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls basketball Glenns Ferry at Wendell, 6 p.m. High school boys basketball Shoshone at Hagerman, 6 p.m. M.V. Christian at T.F. Christian

M.V. Christian at 1.F. Christian 6 p.m.
Declo at Kimberly, 6 p.m.
High school wrestling Glenns Ferry at New Plymouth,

IN BRIEF

Cal Ripken meeting scheduled for today

Cal Ripken Baseball League is holding a meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Harmon Park Recreation Building for parents and prospective players.

Also, players ages 9-12 can register for the upcoming 2004 season. The cost is \$50 (scholarships available) and a copy of the player's birth certificate must be provided. Call Scott Bardtett at 733-6973 for more information.

NIC to host all-star high school basketball game

school basketball game
COBUR d' ALENE - North
Idaho College will host a Idaho
High School Activities
Association-canctioned. allstar
brasketball game for boys and girls
April 17 in Christianson Gym in
Oceur d' Alene. The doubleheader,
will feature seniors on temas representing northern and southern
Idaho from all classifications.
A selection committee will pick
12 players, two alternates and
edaches for the four teams.
For more information, call NIC
stricts director Al Williams at
(208) 6655458 or NIC Booster
(208) 66564177.

Pomerelle hosts slope style competition

ALBION - The Pomerelle Mountain Resort will host a slopestyle competition Saturday, Jan. 17. Competition is open to all ages, with trophies and medallions given to the top three places threach division. Registration is 9 aff. to 11 am. the day of the ovent with competition starting at noon. All participants must pay a 55 entry fee and a 55 bid caposit. A Pomerelle release waiver signed by a parent is required for all competition under 18 years of age. Wavers cap be found at Tocal sports affecting the competition of t

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Twin Falls High School boys and
girls home basketball games this
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TRIVIA ANSWER:

Bob Waterfield and Norm Van Brocklin of the Los Angeles

Appleby holds off Singh to win in Hawaii



Stuart Appleby of Australia, left, shakes hands with Vijay Singh, right, of the Fiji Islands on the 18th green of the Plantation Course after winning the Mercedes Championships in Kapalua, Hawali, Sunday.

KAPALUA, Hawaii – Stuart Appleby had every reason to be concerned.

Five shots ahead with five holes to play Sunday in the Mercedes Championships, Appleby started playing it safe as Vijay Singh hegan pouring in birdies. Momentum was on the side of the big Fijian, only Appleby never flinched.

Hey, he's Australian.

Hey, he's Australian.
No worries, mate.
"I really felt like it was up to
Vijay to catch me," Appleby said.
"I wasn't going to let him have
anything for free. I didn't make
any mistakes. And unfortunately
to the benefit of me – he ran out
of holes."

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Appleby closed with a 2-under 71 and withstood a dynamic charge by Singh to win the season-opening. Mercedes Championships by one stroke on the Plantation course at Kapalua. Singh, who missed several good

birdie chances all week, finally got his putter going with three straight birdies to close the deficit to two shots with two holes left. His 15-footer on No. 17 just missed, and a 100-foot cade patt on the 18th turned away. "The putter took a lot away from me this week," said Singh, who closed with a 70. "The not disappointed in finishing second. I'm just disappointed in not winning." Singh has nine consecutive finishes in the top six, a streak not even Tiger Woods has ever assembled.

Darren Clarke had a 70.

even Tiger Woods has ever assembled.
Darren Clarke had a 70 and finished five shots behind in his Mercedes Championships debut. Woods closed with two straight birdies for a 71 and tied for fourth with Retief Goosen (73). Woods: earned \$275,000 to top \$40 million for his career.
"That's not too bad," Woods said. "Hove inflation."
It was an impressive performance by Appleby, even though it got tighter than he would have preferred at the end. He began

the final round with a two-shot lead, and tripled i by the time he played seven holes. That came in handy at the end. "I knew Vijay was never going to go away," Appleby said. No one played more consistent by than Appleby. He was in his one little world— paradise, indeed, on Maui—and made winning look easy until the end.

end.

Singh helped, thanks to another Jekyll & Hyde performance with his putter. He three-putted twice on the front nine and didn't make a birdie until the par-5 ninth.

make a birdie until the pairs, another in the hole on No. 4 for birdie, and played an aggressive second shot on No. 5, a 3-wood into the stiff Kona winds that carried a gorge and landed in the middle of the green. That left him an uphill put and a simple birdie.

When he rolled in a 25-foot birdie put on No. 7, he was at 23 under and led Singh by six.

Boucher humble despite record

By Slim Smith East Valley Tribune (Mesa, Ariz.)

PHOENIX – Brian Boucher did pot gloat Saturday afternoon.

The day after shattering modern-day records for consecutive shutouts and consecutive shutout minutes, he sat meekly before a microphone at the Glendale Arena and deflected praise as if it was one of the 143 shots he has faced over the past five-plus games.

praise as if it was one of the 143 shots he has faced over the past five-plus games.

Boucher called the five-game should be a five-

power-play goal to the Atlanta Thrashers' Ronald Petrovicky

Thrashers' Ronald Petrovicky
G.16 into the game.
In an era in sports where
humility is becoming as rare as
a five-game shutout streak,
Boucher seemed shutout streak,
Boucher seemed for the focal
point of the hockey world.
Later Saturday, he appeared
on "Hockey Night in Canada,"
which is the Canadian equivalent of being the winner of
Bachelor Survivor American
Idol." The spotlight rarely

NFL PLAYOFFS Road warriors

Colts hold on for victory at Arrowhead, 38-31

By Barry Wilner Associated Press writer

By Barry Willow
Associated Press writter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Peyton
Manning is headed to his first
championship game with visions
of wide-open receivers and undefended real estate in his head.

Making Kansas Citys defense
look like a sieve, Manning led the
Indianapolis Colts past the Chiefs
38-31 Sunday for a spot in the AFC
title game next weekend. The NFL
co-MVP knows he can expect a
much bigger challenge from the
New England Patriots than the
Chiefs presented.

Manning was 22-for-30 for 304
yards and three touchdowns in a
masterful performance
that the cold that the
He took the Colts (14-4) to scores
on six of their first seven drives.
Edgerrin Jumes rushed 22 times
for 125 yards and Reegie Wayne
made six catches for 83 yards for
the Colts.

Not that Indianapolis' defense
was much more efficient. All-Pro
Priest Holmes, who set an NFL
record with 27 touchdowns this
season tall our the ground; divedin from the 1 for two scores. Dante
Hall, also an NFL recordsetter
this season, had a TD on a 29-yard
kickoff runback.

Manning hit Brandon Stokley
on a 19-yard pass to open the scoring, and also connected with Tom
Lopienski for 2 yards and Wayne
for 19.

James had scoring runs of 1 and
11 yards and Mike Vanderiaet hit

for 19.

James had scoring runs of 1 and 11 yards and Mike Vanderjagt hit his 40th straight field goal this season, from 45 yards.

Holmes set a franchise playoff record with 176 yards rushing.

Still, the Chiefs' 133 regular season, ended with a first-round playoff loss for the third straight



Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning (18) hands off to running back Edgerin James (32) during the first quarter of their game against the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

quarter of their game against the Kan:
postsesson – at home, where they
were unbeaten this season; it also
happened in 1995 and '97. They
had won 13 straight at Arrowhead.
The Chiefs, losers of seven in a
row to the Colts, got unlucky at the
start of the second half. Holmes
broke free for a 48-yard run, but
fumbled when hit by David
Macklin at the Colts' 22 and
Macklin at the Colts' 22 and
Macklin recovered.
Vanderiagt's 45-yard field goal
made it 24-10.
Holmes atomed by scoring from
the 1 after a 24-yard sprint.
Manning merely strugged and
engineered a 64-yard drive capped
by a 19-yard passite Wayne.

s City Chiefs Sunday at Arrowhead Stadi If Indy was feeling comfortable, though, it was shaken 13 seconds later when Hall streaked 92 yards. The All-Pro, who had kick returns for scores in four straight regular-scason games, got the first in Chiefs playoff history. He had 208 yards on ever neturns. Stokly down the middle for a 29-yard outchdown to finish a 70-yard drive, indicating early that Kansas Gra's struggling defense was in for a long afternoon for a 19-yard outchdown to finish a 70-yard for a long afternoon and a 19-yard and, not surptish gly, the Chiefs responded with a 73-yard drive, ending in a Morren Andersen 22-yard field goal.

m In Kansas City, Mo.

The Colts resumed the attack moving 76 yards on six plays, with Manning hitting Marvin Harrison on a 38-yard pass, James surged through a huge hole into the end zone for a 14-3 lead with 37 seconds left in the opening quarter.

Back came Kansas City, converting three third downs with big gains before Hall slipped free mear the end zone for a 9-yard touchdown, his first postseason reception and also the first playoff TD throw of Trent Green's carver. Manning's second touchdown pass, a 2-yarder to Lopienski, completed a 71-yard drive to make it 21-10.

UConn drops unbeaten Sooners



Connecticut's Emeka Okafor dunk the ball for two of his game-high 21 points as Oklahoma's Brandon Foust looks on in the second half in Storrs, Conn., Sunday, Connecticut won, 88-59.

STORRS, Conn. – Emeka Okafor fell one blocked shot short of a triple-double and No. 1 Connecticut put on one of the most-impressive_defensive_dis_plays of the season, knocking No. 6 Oklahoma from the ranks of the unbeaten, 86.59 Sunday. Okafor, the leading vote-getter on the AP's preseason All-America team, had 21 points, 10 rebounds and nine blocked shots for the Huskies (13-1). With the 6-foot-10 Okafor

Hindies (13-1).

With the 6-foot-10 Okafor anchoring things in the middle, Connecticut contested every pass and forced the Sooners (10-1) into quick shots time after time in winning their 10th struight game.

Oklahoma came into the game shooting 43.7 percent from the field with its yorst outing 41.1 percent in a win at Michigan State. The Sooners' second real road game of the season had numbers that looked more like middle

infielders' batting averages.

Oklahoma (Inishted 20-for/3 from the field (27-4 percent). The Sooners were 8-for/35 (22.9 percent) in the first half and strugpled to match that as Connecticut pulled away to lead by ast many 40.

The Sooners were able to handle Connecticut's reserves, clossing the game with a 14-2 run.

Denham Brown had 14 points for the Huskies, while Rashad Anderson had 13 and Ben Gordon and Charlie Villaneuva each had 11.

Connecticut shot 52,3 percent

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Connecticut shot 52.3 percent for the game (34-for65) and finished with a 50-37 rebound advantage.
Freshman Drew Lavender had 22 points and seven assists for the Sooners, while Jason Detrick had 15 coolet.

Sooners, while Justin Technical Top John In Top Technical Top Ten teams in Gampel Pavillon and made Jim Calhoun 14 against Oklome With two losses each at Northeastern and Connecticut.

Football is missed at Rexburg college

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SALT LAKE CITY — In the two years since football at Idaho's Ricks College was also listiced, Disde-State and Snow colleges have taken advantage of the void by enrolling players who, in the past, probably would have gone to Ricks.

"We used to battle-Ricks forulat of the same kids, along with Snow," said Dixte State coach Grig Crostaw of the Rexburg, Idaho, school that became Brigham Young-Idaho two years ago, "On our team, we have six or eight kids Ricks would have gotten. Snow and Dixic are splitting those players Ricks used to get. They've made a big impact for us and for Snow."

The junior colleges will compete for as many as 10 Ricks players returning from church mis-

sions by this summer.

The Rebels and Badgers also lost a huge rival in Ricks, but Croshaw wishes the Vikings were

for a mige irwa wishes the Vikings were still around.

"It was very difficult to see them 80," he said. "I saw them for 20 years. It was a great rivalry." Ricks was a giant of junior college football for two decades. The Vikings. relying heavily on Heh high school products, won numerous conference champinesshes and regularly sent players on Division I programs, including Utah's Brigham Young University. When The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints turned Ricks College into a university, Irhased out its athlette deparament, ending Vikings' footballafter the fall 2001 season.

Not that the Ricks program was

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Eagles find way to win in OT

PIBLADELPHIA - As the clock ricked down in regulation, homewan McNabb saved Philadeliphia's season - and a curve peede.

And with one desperation heave, Brett Farre threw away Green Bay's chance at another super Boel.

In a battle of two of the NFLs chit, quarrerbacks, McNabb and the Eagles prevailed 20-47 in overtime, as Bran Dawkins: interception of a high Favic heave set up Dacid, keep's winning field goal.

The pick was priotal, but this was teally about McNabb.

With the Eagles trailing 17-44 and 142 left in regulation, he breathed life into the team with a 28 yard completion to Frieddie Mitchell on a fourth and 26. That in time, led to a 37 yard field goal by Akers that sent the game into overtime.

by Abers that sent the game into overtime. "I just fixed to get into a position where fixeddie could compete for it." McNabb said. Mitchell externed his way through a zone determs and caught the ball with Bharwoh Jine and Darren Sharper on each side. "It was just a great play by Freddie," McNabb said. Added Mitchell: "I just tried to beat my man and go deep. Donowan read the play perfectly." Despite being sacked eight times, McNabb set a playoff record for quarterbacks by rushing for 107 yards. He also threw for 248 yards and two touchdowns. 355 total yards.

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- 355 total yards.
The win puts the Eagles in their
third straight NFC title game next
Sunday against the Carolina
Panthers.

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"There were plenty of chances to tank and these guys didn't do it," coach Andy Reid said. Everybody gets a little credit today for that type of win."

Thee Staley had two big runs—one for 22 yards on the Eagles' first play of their final drive in regulation of the sunder of 11 yards in overtune to help set up the tying field goal.

Earre, who was 15-of 28 for 180 yards, did not speak with reporters after the game. Neither did Ahman Green, who ran for 156 yards.

yards.
But Dawkins said he was ready

for Favre.
"They were telling me he was going to give me a chance to make a play," Dawkins said, "When you look at the film, that's what he



Philadéiphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb scrambles in the fourth quar as the Green Bay Packers' Kabeer Gbala-Blamila pursues during their NFC playoff game Sunday in Philadelphia

does."
The Packers (11-7) led 14-7 at halftime, but the Eagles had the momentum after stopping Green on fourth down from the 1-yard line late in the second quarter. Green Bay scored twice in the first quarter on passes of 40 and 17

yards from Pavre to Robert Ferguson, the first set up by McNabb's fumble. The Eagles countered midway through the second quarter on McNabb's 7-yard TD pass to Staley Philadelphia ited it early in the fourth quarter when

McNabb scrambled out of trouble and found Pinkston just inside the pylon from 12 yards out. Earre's 44-yard pass to Javon Walker set up Ryan Longvell's 21-yard field goal that gave the Packers a 17-14 lead with 10:21 left in the fourth.

NCAA women's basketbali

e end of the first half to coast ast Kentucky.

BATON ROUGE, La. – Donecka Hodges scored 20 points and Hanna Biernacka added 14 to help LSU beat Auburn in the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams.

CHICAGO - Khara Smith scored a careerhigh 35 points and added 10 rebounds to power DePaul past Cincinnati.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Amy Pack scored-22-points and Ebony-Shaw-hit two free throws with 9.6 sec-onds to play to seal a win for TCU.

Northwestern 35
EVANSTON, Ill. - Caity Matter hit four 3-pointers and scored 21 points to lead Ohio State to over Northwestern.
LaToya Turner finished with 13 points and seven rebounds for the

No. 1 Duke surges late to upend UNC

No. 17 LSU 70,

No. 21 Auburn 59

No. 18 DePaul 88. Cincinnati 61

No. 19 TCU 78, Memphis 75

No. 22 Ohio St. 77,

Northwestern 35

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) – Alana Beard had 22 points Sunday and No. 1 Duke used a late run to beat No. 13 North Carolina 79-57 for

No. 1 Duke used a late run to beat No. 13 North Carolina 79-57 for the Blue Devils 500th victory. Mistic Bass scored 18 points for the Blue Devils (131, 4-40 ACU, who improved to 500-400 in the program's 29 seasons, Monique Curric added 14 points and 15 rebounds for Duke, which has won 47 straight conference games. State 69-55 in February 2001. Freshman Ivory Latta had 17 points to lead North Carolina (13-2, 34), which has lost 10 straight and 13 of 14 to Duke.

No. 5 Tennessee 61. Mississippi St. 53

STARKVILLE, Miss. - Shanna Zolman scored 17 points and Tennessee extended its domina-tion of Mississippi State.

No. 6 Minnesota 75, lowa-61

MINNEAPOLIS – Lindsay Whalen scored 30 points to become Minnesota's second lead-ing career scorer and the sixth-ranked Gophers remained imbeaten with a victory over Iowa.

No. 9 Penn State 60,

Wisconsin 59 . MADISON, Wis. - Jessica Brungo-scored-19-points and Penn State remained unbeaten in Big



Duke's Mistle Bass, left, attempts to block the shot of UNC's Camille Little with defensive help from Brittany Hunter in the first half Sunday at Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durha m. N.C.

Ten play with a victory over Wisconsin.

No. 10 Purdue 58, Illinois 49

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Shereka Wright scored 22 points to lead Purdue to its 11th straight win

over Illinois.

The game was tied 22-22 at half-time.

No. 12 Georgia 74,

Kentucky 53

LEXINGTON, Ky. – Sherrill

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Georgia used a key run starting at - Sherrill

destined to stardom, helping the Flyers to the Eastern Conference finals, leading the league in goals against average and fourth in save percentage. But as quickly as he emerged as a future star, his star began to wane. He was traded to Phoenix before the 2002-03 season, but it did little to stop his slide. At training camp this season, he lost the back-up job to Zac Bierk and was put on waivers. Nobody wanted him. And now, he is the darling of the hockey world.

Lightning survive

NEW YORK (AP) — Jassen Cullmore knew he had plenty of room to score the winning goal, so he made sure he got plenty on the shot.



Cullimore scored 2.03 into overtime Sunday to lift the Tampa Bay Lightning to a 2-1 victory over the New York

Rangers.
"I saw a lot of net, but I didn't look at it," the defenseman said.
"I just shot it as hard as I could."
Alex Kovalev gave New York a
1.0 lead 4:06 into the game with

1.0 lead 4:06 into the game with lis eighth goal.

Tampa Bay tied it 1-1 on Dan Boyle's third goal at 6:27. Fredrik Modin put a sharp angle shot on net from the right corner that bounced off Stillman's skate into the slot, where Boyle swatted the puck past Dunham along the ice inside the right post.

Thrashers 1. Covotes 1, tie

Thrashers 1, Coyotes 1, tie GLENDALE, Ariz. - Brian Boucher's record shutout streak ended with a goal he had no chance of stopping.
Randy Robitaille's wrist shot glanced off the chest of Phoenix defenseman David Tanabe and into the Coyotes net for a powerplay goal that ended Boucher's record string of five consecutive shutouts at 6.16 of the first period. He was not scored upon for 332 minutes, 1 second and had 146 saves in that span - a modern-day NHL record.
Daymond Langkow tied it for Phoenix at 6.21 of the third period.

Avalanche 5, Blackhawks 4, OT

CHICAGO - Alex Tanguay scored 3:42 into overtime to lift Colorado.

scored 3-42 into overtime to lift Colorado. Karlis Skrastins and John Michael Lilos scored in the third period for the Avalanche, who trailed 3-0 after the first. Steve Moore and Milan Hejduk also scored for the Avalanche, 6-0-0-1 in their last seven games. Hejduk scored on a second period penalty shot, the first of his career.



Tampa Bay's Cory Stillman congrat-ulates Jason Cullimore on his overulates Jason Cullimore on his over-time goal against the New York Rangers Sunday at Madison Square Garden in New York, The Lightning defeated the Rangers 2-1 in

Senators 2, Hurricanes 2, tie

Hurricanes 2, tie
RALBIGI, N.C. – Eric Cole
broke a 26-game scoring drought
when he netted the tying goal
with 3:29 left in regulation, lifting
Carolina into a draw.
Marian Hossa scored twice for
the Senators, and Eric Staal had
the other-goal for the Hurricanes.

Canitals 1. Oilers 0

Capitals 1, Oilers 0
WASHINGTON - Olaf Kolzig
made 26 saves for his first shutout
of the season, and the 32nd of his
career, and Robert Lang scored
the game's only goal.
The host Capitals have won two
straight for the second time thisseason, the first time at home.

Blue Jackets 2. Mighty Ducks 2, tie

Mighty Ducks 2, the ANAHEBIM, Calif. - Rick Nash scored his Nill-leading 25th goal of the season with in the third feriod, giving Columbus a tie. Anaheim defenseman Todd Simpson gave the Ducks a 2-1 lead 7-44 into the third for his third goal in three games.

Pistons stay hot to the short-handed Los Angeles Clippers. All of Toronto's starters scored in double figures. Jeff McImis had 20 points for the Trail Blazers, who played their second straight game without Rasheed Wallace, sidelined with a sprained left ankle.

AUBURN HILLS, Mich: (AP) -Chauncey Billups scored 21 of his 27 points in the second half and the Detroit Pistons won their

27 points in the second half and the Detroit Pistons won their cighth straight game despite allowing 100 points for the first time this season, beating the Dallas Mavericks 115-102 Sunday night.

Detroit, which hadn't won cight in a row since the 1990-91 season, had its NBA-record streak of not allowing 100 points snapped at 38 games, including 30 tills season. The Pistons had held their last two opponents under 70 points = Poston (68) and Houston (66).

The Mavericks entered the game ranked second in the league in scoring, averaging 101.6 points a game.

The Pistons half 13 of 20 3-point-

game.
The Pistons hit 13 of 20 3 point-The Pistons int 13 of 20 3-point-ers, including seven by Billups and five from Chucky Atkins, and fin-ished with a season-high point total. Atkins had 18 points for Detroit while Ben Wallace had a season-high 17 points and 13 relevants.

Raptors 83,

TORONTO – Vince Carter had TORONTO – Vince Carter had 20 points, seven assists, six rebounds and four blocks to lead Toronto over Portland. Jalen Rose had 17 points, and Donyell Murshall added 16 points and 11 rebounds for the Raptors, who rebounded from Friday's los-

Trail Blazers 72

win in Texas in nearly four years.

Mark Bloom had 10 points for
the Celtics, whose last win in the
state was a 104-99 victory at Dallas on Feb. 18, 2000

Celtics 97, Rockets 93 27 Points and Jiri Welsch and Walter McCarty each added 21 to help Boston to a win over the Houston Rockes, the Celties' first add in Thems in metals (our wears).

on Feb. 18, 2000.

Jim Juckson had 25 points and
Steve Francis 19 for Houston,
which had won five straight; and
six in a row over the Celtics at
home.

Kings 117, Nuggets 106

SACRAMENTO, Calif. – Peja Stojakovic had 33 points and eight rebounds, and Mike Bibby scored 18 points in the Sacramento Kings' 14th straight home victory over

14th straight home victory over Denver.

Brad.-Miller-scored -14-points-before getting ejected with 7:03 Left, and Bobby, Jackson, scored 10. of his 16 points in the fourth quarter as the Kings improved the NBA's best record to 26:9 with thosi sixth win in seven games.

But Sacramento struggled against the resurgent Nuggets, willo nearly stole a victory in the NBA's toughest road arena. The Kings, who lead the Jeague in points per game, had to rely on offense: They scored at least 105 points for the fifth time in their-last six games.

points and seven rebounds f Buckeyes (10-4, 2-1 Big Ten) Ricks

Continued from A7

on a decline. In 20 years, coach Ron Haun posted a 178-40-2 record. Since 1984, his teams had been nationally ranked in the top 15 of the National Junior College Athletic Association's final polls 16 times

Affinite Association and 10-1 fe times.

In 2001, they turned in a 10-1 record. But the JC dynasty disappeared. The impact has been widely felt throughout Unit.

"The biggest loser in all this are the kids in Utah and Idaho," said alum and former Viking player Aaron Roderick, especially LDS athletes with untapped

potential who are not heavily recruited out of high school. Haun had plenty of northern Utah connections. He coached at Skyline and Murray high schools and made Utah a recruiting priority at Ricks. League rules restricted—Ricks—from—havingmore than 20 players from Utah on its roster.

The Vikings churned out an impressive roop of players, such

ine vikings churned out an impressive crop of players, such as seven-year NFL defensive line-

man Jason Buck.

With the BYU Cougars having suffered back-to-back losing sea-

sons for the first time in more than 30 years, every possible reason for the slide has been scrutinized. Has the discontinuation of Ricks played a role?

BYU recruiting coordinator Mike Empey acknowledged Ricks-abscace has made recruiting a little more difficult for the Coupar coaching staff.

"It's impacted us in terms of convenience – finding players who are great fits," Empey said.

Empey and Roderick say Utah and Idaho high school players have been affected most.

Boucher_ Continued from A7... shines so brightly on a hockey

Player. Boucher's reaction to this sud-

Boucher's reaction to this sudden fame?
"The biggest difference is
doing these things (press conferences)-every day. The said, grinning. "Before this, nobody ever
wanted to talk to me."
There is probably no comparable position in sports. In the
blink of the eye, perhaps quicker, a goalie can go from here to
bum in the public eye.
The stats provide no comfort.
The shot is stopped or it isn't

and the dozens of variables that can affect the play, many of which are beyond the goalie's control, are seldom noted. The man between the pipes is alone when the accounting is done. ... There is little time to savor success, for failure looms at every risk.

every rush.

Although he is only 27 years old, Boucher's five years in the NHL have provided ample proof of this.

of this.

As a 22-year-old rookie with
Philadelphia during the 19992000 season, Boucher seemed

Capoeira fever hits U.S.

seculated Press writer

DURHAM, N.C. – A centuries-old Brazilian dance that combines martial arts with the pulse and energy of a Carnival party is sweeping U.S. fitness centers, challenging gwn rats constantly looking for new trends. It's called "capociar" (cap-WAY-rab), and membership has tripled in North Carolina's Research Triangle. It's popping up in gyms from the trendy – Grinch in New York City – to the public—the Parks and Rec in Provo, Utah. And cities such as Nashville, San Diego, London and Vancouver brim with burgeoning capoeira communities.

ties.

Brian Donnelly, who does capoeira in New York, says it's impossible to be hored in class.

"You trim the fat. You play a cool instrument. You learn a new language.

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And that's just the first 20 minutes,"
Donnelly said.

Those first 20 minutes typically consist of calisthenics to raise the heart rate. The teacher, called the "mostre," then demonstrates a new skill, such as a kick-and-duck or a cartwheel. The movements have foreign names, but most teachers conduct class in English.

After a half-hour or so of practice, the class transforms the energy of the aerobics room into a vibrant and stirring pulse.

The class forms a circle, called the roda (HO-da), and beats drums native to Brazil. The teacher plays a stringed instrument called the berimbau and belts out songs in Portuguese that have easy-to-imitate refrains. The lyrics give verbal directions, praise and reprimands to two people who then spar inside the circle.

"That live, interactive, fluid group energy is critical," Donnelly said.

On a December day at a Beyond Fitness gym in Durham, two people lock eyes and crouch at the opening of the roda. They clasp hands and stir under the infectious music. Then they release their arm-wrest le grip and hurtle themselves toward the center of the circle.

The themselves toward the center of the circle.

The next few minutes, their limbs interwave and shadow. She cecons her body and he lunges, sways and ares his first toward her. They do not make contact. They do not stop sweating.

"I have to say the reason I don't look 38 is because of capoeira," instructor Lua Fabbir said after her exchange in the roda. The Italian native teaches in Brazil, New York and North Carolina. Her student Scott Bailey said three months of capoeira has cultivated muscles he never knew he had.

"It increases agility and strength, and we're having more fun than those runners on the treadmill," Bailey said.



Instructor Lua Fabbri, left and Julie Lawhern practice capoeira moves at the Beyond Fitness gym in Durham, N.C., Dec. 9. Capoeira is a flery, explosive, centuries-old Brazilian import that combines dance, martial arts, even a cartwheel or two. It has made its way into health clubs across the United

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-SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Second-half woes haunt Vandal men

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. -The Idaho men's basketball team shot just 26 percent in the second half in falling 59-47 to UC-Santa Barbara Saturday night. Idaho (3-9 overall, 0-3 Big

West) trailed by just two at half-time after posting leads of as

time after posting leads of as many as five points.

UCSB (8:5, 2.2) led 31-26 before taking off on a 13-0 run, followed later by a 17-1 spurt that put the game out of reach. Tanoris Shepard led the Vandals with 12 points.

UCSB was led by Casey Cook, who scored 12 points.

Filer downs Glenns Ferry in boys hoops

Ferry in boys hoops
GLENNS FERRY - Filer had five players score in double figures as the Wildcats defeated Glemis Ferry, 65-51 in boys basketball play Saturday night.

"Kyle Robinette, Paul Gerrish and Jay Karel each scored 12 points for Filer (2-6 overall) while teammates Dan Ramseyer and Cody Ehrmantrout added 10 points apiece.

"We're not going to have a guy score 25 points normally in a night," said Filer coach Jim Annala. "This was one of those games where the kids had confidence shooting the ball, and it showed."

"The Wildeaus also did to wise.

showed."

The Wildcars also did a nice job on the boards, collecting 28 rebounds, 11 of which came on the offensive end. Shooting guard David Ryan led Filer with 10 rebounds.

Angels reach agreement with Guerrero

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ANAIIFIM, Calif. – Vladimir
Guerrero agreed to a deal with
the Anaheim Angels, contingent
on the free-agent outfielder
passing a physical.
Guerrero is expected in Los
Angeles on Monday, Stoneman
said.

said.

The team did not release terms of the deal, but reports in New York and Los Angeles on Saturday said Guerrero was set to sign a \$70 million, five-year contract.

to sign a 370 minon, New York
Her rejected a three-year contract offer from the New York
Mets on Saturday.
Guerrore, who turns 28 next
month, was on the disabled list
from June 6 to July 21 last season, missing 39 games because
of a hernlatted dise in his back.
He hit 330 with 25 home runs
and 79 RBIs for Montreal.
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and 79 RBIs for Montreal.

The Expos, owned by the odder 29 major league clubs, let him go in December, declining to offer salary arbitration.

Guerrero has a career batting average of .323 and has averaged 37 homers over the past six years.

Payton, Carthon discussing opening with Raiders

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DALLAS - Even though the
Dallas Cowboys' offense finished ranked only 15th in the
NFI in 2003, assistant head
coach Sean Payton and offensive coordinator—MauricoCarthon are interviewing for
Oakland's head coaching vacancy, according to Payton's wife
Beth.
When reached by phone at
home Sunday night, Beth
Payton's ald 'her husbandreceived a call from Mike
Lombardi, player personnel
director with the Raiders, onSaturday requesting Payton to

fly to Oakland for an interview.

Two other sources confirmed
Payton was in Oakland on
Sunday to meet with Raiders
president Al Davis, and they
also confirmed Carthon will
meet with the Raiders on

meet with the Radiers of Thesday. In order to interview Payton and Carthon the Raiders had to receive permission from owner and general manager Jerry Jones because the coaches are under contract.

under contract.
The job became available when Bill Callahan was fired one season after leading the Raiders to the Super Bowl. The Raiders were an undisciplined team in 2003 with reports that players avanted to confront Callahan physically, and Davis is looking for a coach from the Bill Parcells mold.

Panthers rookie Horton injures left shoulder

injures left shoulder

VANCOUVER, BritishColumbia - Florida rookie
Nathan Horton was forced out
of the Panthers' game Sunday
night after injuring his left
shoulder against the Vancouver
Canucks.

Horton, the No. 3 pick in last
year's NHL draft, got tangled up
with Canucks defenseman
Breut Sopel and slid headfirst
into the end boards with 36 seconds remaining in the first periodd.

ond.

The 18-year-old center tried to shield his face by holding up his left arm as he hit the boards and appeared to jam his left shoulder.

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After being attended to on the ice, Horton went to the dressing room clutching his left arm tight to his body.

Harton has scored 10 goals, including four in his last four, games, to rank third on the Pauthers and fifth among all MII, rookies this season. He rang a shot off the inside of the post midway through the first period.

Horton also became the

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Horton also became the youngest player to score on an MII, penalty shot when he beat Philadelphia's Jeff Hackett on Thursday.

Toroltich, Gemechu win marathon in Phoenix

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PHOENIX - Laterace bursts
carried Haron Toroitich of
Kenya and Shitaye Gemechu of
Ethiopia to victories Sunday in
the inaugural Arizona Rock 'n'
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292,550 -competitors-including16,000 in the companion halfmarathon. The previous record
for a first-time event was 19,978
at the 1938 San Diego Rock 'n'
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Toroitich broke away from
countryman Jomo Kereria about
24 miles into the 26.2-mile race
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Kenyans swept the first three places—in—tho—mon's—race—and took eight of the first 12 places, with Ethiopians grabbing the other four spots.

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The top American was Juson Saitts, of Parker, Colo., who was 13th in 2:37:09.

Gemecht carned her third marathon win by pulling away from 1996 New York City Marathon _champion _Anuta Canuta of Romania at the 21 mile point and finished 1: 2:31:33.

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OTHER VIEWS

Idahoans use restraint with initiative powers

Their view: This guest editorial from the

Lewiston (Idaho)

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What do you think?

Moming Tribune says legislators should not curb the state's initiative

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

n 1997, the last time the Idaho Association of In 1997, the last time the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry had legislators pass a law gutting the state's initiative process, the business lobby was smarting from voters' enactment of term limits. The new law required initiative sponsors to collect signatures from 6 percent of the voters in half the state's Lewiston (limit hink much of that, because it curb the state's think much of that, because it curb the state's curb the state's urb the state'

suggested another way of accomplishing the same thing, by substituting legislative districts—which all have which all have about the same number of people - for counties.

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IACI now has a constitutional way to deny voters the power to write their own laws. But it has lost its reason. The Legislature repealed term limits in 2002.

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So why is IACI again asking legislators to curtail the initiative power? Could it be because IACI finds it easier to get legislators to do its bidding than the people themselves?

That's a question Idahoans should ask their legislators, who assemble next week in Boise. Initiatives have indeed proved troublesome, even crippling, to good government in some states, including Washington, Oregon and California. But Idahoans have demonstrated remarkable responsibility in their use of the process.

process.

They did jump on the term limits on the term innus band wagon, but they did so at a time when the lim-its were a central part of the Republican agen-da, and most of da, and most of Idaho's top Republican offi-cials endorsed cials endorsed them. The same

them. The same voters—rejected, however, initiatives restricting property taxes to 1 percent of assessed value, scrapping former Gov. Phil We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

value, scrapping former Gov. Phil Bart's agreement with the federal government on nuclear waste, declaring gays suitable targets for discrimination, and limiting the ways bears could be hunted. In light of that, shouldn't legislators wait until voters do. something reckless_with their initiative power before taking it away from them? And if legislators do not wait for such recklessness, won't they be doing something reckless themselves?



President Bush's renewal of economic sanctions and Pesident Bush's renewal of economic sanctions against Libya may seem an odd reward for the country's promise to disarm, but it was the right call. The sanctions must stay until it can be verified that Libya has eliminated its nuclear, biological and chemical asreads. The United States simply can't trust Libyan dictator Moanmar Gadhafi to keep his word. It must have proof. Only then-should it give him the relief that he so dispuratoly sceles.

Once Libya's disarmament is verified, Bush should immediately lift the sanctions. He should disregard the conservative voices that might urge him to keep them in place. Failing to lift them would send a terribus sional, to world tell such

tive voices that might urge him to keep them in place. Failing to lift them would send a terri-ble signal. It would tell such countries as Iran and North Korea that there is nothing to be gained from coming clean. It is in both countries' inter-

est to act as quickly as possible. The sooner Libya disarms, the sooner it can end its many years of isolation and attract significant foreign investment for its undercapitalized petroleum sector. Lifting the sanctions before May also would enable families of the victims of Pan American Flight 103 to receive an additional 56 billion from Libya, on top of the \$4\$ billion they already have received, according to a lawyer for the families. Libyan agent destroyed the commercial airplane with a hidden bomb in 1988, killing 270 people. But the United States shouldn't hold itself to any artificial timetables. It shouldn't hurry the lifting of sanctions to ensure that the victims' familier receive the rest of their money. Libya first must meet all of its commitments. Anything less would encourage backsliding, as Bush accurately perceives.

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Mixed motives spur latest U.S. immigration reform

The most obvious point to make about George W. Bush's new immigration initiative is that he didn't have much choice. Political, economic, social, and cultural imperatives have forced the creation of a "guest worker" program – and thus the vast expansion of America's immigrant population. To be sure, the president spoke in the soothing language of "reform." But Mark Krikorian, director of the Center for Immigration Studies in Washington, has seen many such "reforms" in the past, and they have all opened the door to millions of newcomers. "By any name, the Bush proposal is an anam. sty for illegal aliens," he says.

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The first imperative pushing Bush toward a wider opening is politics. All Republicans seeking reelection this year feel the need to cultivate Hispanic voters. And part of that cultivation, of course, is improving relations with Mexico, the mother country of most American Hispanics. If Bush enjoys a harmonious, all smiles session with President Vicente Fox at the economic smiles session with President Vicente Fox at the economic summit in Monterrey, Mexico, on summit in Monterrey, Mexico, on Monday, that happy meeting will win him favor with a huge ethnic constituency – just as successful grip-and-grins with the leaders of, say, Ireland, Israel, or Italy help with other ethnic constituencies.

The second imperative is economic. The United States is booming, but more workers are needed to keep it booming, especially in the service sector. Here, a pro-business White House and labor-intensive industries see eye to eye – indeed, word for word. On Dec. 15 Bush said, "We need to have an immigration policy that helps match any willing



JAMES **PINKERTON**

employer with any willing employee." And lo and behold, on the very same day, the National Restaurant Association issued a policy document calling for an immigration policy that "matches willing employees." Are those identical words, from the public and private sector, the product of coincidence? Or the result of a successful lobbying campaign? Or simply an acknowledgment that restaurants make up a huge industry –5440 billion a year, employing 12 million people? The fact is, no re-election-minded president wants to tangle with Big Food, not to mention other labor-hungry sectors, such as retailing. employer with any willing employee." And lo and bel

labor-hungry sectors, such as retailing.
The third imperative is social. Most people believe that a young country is a dynamic country—and they reight. America doesn't want to end up like Japan, where falling birth rates and rising longevity have grayed the society—a quarter of its population will be older than 65 in just

tion will be older than 65 in just a few years – to the point that the economy has been shriveling for most of the past decade. At the same time, the United States grays. The median nee here was 35.3 in 2000, up from 28.1 in 1970. And so the appeal of new immigrant blood – the median age of Hispanie. Americans is just 25.9 – is readily preparent. Indeed the two trends Americans is just 25.9 a feathy apparent. Indeed, the two trends – the aging, affluent "Anglo" pop-ulation and the young, hungry Hispanic population – mesh well

ogether, as rich white people look around for affordable nurses and attendants to take care of them in their elder years.

The fourth imperative is cultural. Today, the American people at least their elite, in both parties — have elected to pursue globalization. To be sure, Americans want tigher borders, but such homeland securing hasn't changed the dominant view that America must be an active part of the world in every possible way from expanded trade to meltingpot cities. Such global-minded folk think of "diversity" as a great goal, and to that end, they like the idea of knowing a little Spanish – if for no other reason than to converse with the help.

As a consequence of these four imperatives, the United States is almost 300 million, the third largest in the world. In fact, at a time when many other rich countries are shrinking, America is growing by 3 million a year. Now, further acceleration is coming.

So what will happen as America becomes aggrandized, bilingual and multicultural? The history-back and some the story of the propulsary answer in the propulsary and manufactultural? The history-back answer is the story-back answer is the story-back answer is the propulsary answer is the propulsary answer is the story-back answer is the story-back answer is the propulsary answer is the story-back answer is the propulsary answer is the story-back answer is the propulsary and th

So what will happen as America becomes aggrandized, bilingual and multicultural? The history-based answer is that denser populations lead to bigger government; a stronger central government is needed to manage an increasingly elbowy population. Thus, for example, Wyoming is libertarian, and New York City is liberal. And America itself will become more like crowders.

become more like crowded But Bush probably isn't too worried about any of that. Mostly, he just wants to get re-elected.

James Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist.

LETTER

Gay marriage goes against society's absolutes

Society's absolutes

This is in regard to the letter written by Danielle Long (Friday, Jan. 2). She had said, "I just wanted to say that not everyone believes in God, so we really shouldn't use the Bible as a source for whether or not homosexuals should be allowed to get married." Whether one believes in God or not, he still exists! No one can deny him. Even the athesist, when faced with immediate danger, will cry out to God.

As for the reasoning to accept the homosexual bifestyle. "because you have friends or family who are homosexuals" doesn't make it right (God said it,

I didn't). Furthermore, what is your definition of love? You m I didn't). Furthermore, what is your definition of love? You men tioned, "you get married because you're in love." Did you have a great example of love to go on, with a male tather and a female mother?

with a male father and a female mother?

As for couples who cannot father or mother children, they can surely adopt. And I would hope that they would have the best examples of gender identity to give a little boy or girl!

On the topic of morals, if everyone ran around is society "amok" doing whatever feels good to them at the moment, we would be living in a society without any boundaries of protection You have mentioned a fiance; I assume that someday you are

planning to get married and per-haps give birth to (or adopt) chil-dren. What do you plan to teach them about God, homosexuals or morals? What explanation would you give them when they are confused bout their gender identity?

confused bout their gender identity?

As for homosexuals, we shall love them as God loves them yet hate the sin! Praying for them doesn't hurt either! Let our yes mean yes and our no mean no. Let us mean what we say and say what we mean, which makes right, right, and what is wrong! As the human race, we all need absolutes. Which includes 'God and the Bible!

SHIRLEY THORSON
TWIN Falls

Why are the sports stats so small?

oro comments and questions from readers.

Darell Schnitker of Gooding, a self-described "old duffer," ask, a self-described "old duffer," ask, as "Why can't the stats for all the local sports be printed normal or with larger print?" Good question, Mr. Schnitker. As a Baby Boomer entering the outskirts of Bifocalville, I sympathize. So I asked our sports editor, Joe Paisley.

On any given game night, Joe and his staff gather the results of adoren games or more.
Deadlines are tight, and space, is precious. So they rapidly compile roundups that deliver the key facts: who won, the leading scorers, the area teams' records and their next opponents.

The stats, in small type below each item, are a bonus for hardcore sports fans.

"It's a dertail that's great to have, but the real story is whars in the big type," Joe said.



BETWEEN THE LINES Walworth

Newspapers traditionally have used small type for sports stats, stock prices and the like. This "agate" type helps make the most of our space - though I have to admit, it can be tough on us older readers.

Joe notes that he enhanced the local backet ball stats this year, by adding rebounds and assists. The—newest improvement is an explainer box, to help sports-page newbies decipher the cryptic numbers. — An anonymous reader sent these furious words:

"Could you please explain to me why it is that you and your photographers think that people want to open the paper and look at the face of a frightened, screaming child in pain?"

That wasn't the only complaint we received on our coverage of flu shots.

On Dec. 11 we printed a front-page picture of a child receiving a shot. The same week; an inside page featured a collage of similar photos from around the nation.

News Editor Bruce Whiting though the collage would be a fun, different, quirky thing for readers. I thought so, too.

But a few readers admanally disagreed. Despite a quarter-century in the news bediston the late of the male ow story broke. He wanted the news media to "tell our story about beef."

I don't have much influence over IV iterworks or metrupolitan newspapers. But here at The Times-News, we've worked hard to give the heef and dairy groups as well as idaho's state vet. Our second-day story offered assurances about-beef safety.

Since then-we've had stories on the downer cow issue, a local organic rancher and the year's first beef auction at the Twin-Falls sale yard. Last week's food section featured beef recipes.

When bad news breaks we, have to cover it. But, as a home town paper in ag country, we understand that any problem befalling the cattle industry is a local economic issue.

We aim to give consumers the food-safety information they need an week as a feel as the perspective of local food producers. I hope the rancher who called me feels satisfied with the job we've done.

Managing Editor Clark Walworth regularly discusses the news business in "Between the Lines." To offer a comment or w suggest a worte, email-him at darku/Grnagicvalley.com, or call 735-3255.

By Bruce_Tinsley

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Pop star wedding goes 'poof' in days

ETTERS Where is the outrage for

casualties from alcohol?

casualtles from alcohol?
The "hate Bush" theme reminds
me of the hula hoop years ago
you saw it, you tried it, you
became bored but had not found
anything to replace it and didn't
want to waste the investment. The
condition seems provalent with
the 18- to 40-year-old crowd, the
ones in the swirl of the present
drug (alcohol) plague who are
threatened and even terrminated
by the drug culture. They have
lived and watched the devastation
of drug use and abuse and the lived and watched the devastation of drug use and abuse and the total unwillingness of the power structure to abandon the alcohol lobby and move to protect the sick and the threatened. On April 10, 2002, it was amounaced that 1,400 college students had died from alcohol tragedies along with 500,000 injuries and 70,000 date.

500,000 injunes and 70,000 date rapes. The cost of undering drinking has been put at \$53 billion, all of the above ignored by the power structure. And it is still going on! Universal denial precludes discussion or solution to these disasters and perhaps we blame the top man. It is much easier to blame him than to take creative action and so the problems keep growing. The shame and the guilt hat go with our lack of care and concern have to be dumped somewhere.

concern have to be dumped somewhere.
For 25 years, I have tried to interest the Idaho Legislature to pass a bill licensing those 21. years and older to purchase alcohol. Why 21? We are told the human brain does not stop growing until 1. human brain does not stop grow ing until then, and alcohol does ing until then, and alcohol does extreme damage prior to majority. (Columbia University, Califano Report). With the asimine philosophy of "Right of Passage" (gets the adults off the book), we try to educate the underaged – it has been a disaster.

President Bush is blamed by his connection for the casualties.

position for the casualties and that is their right, but

in Iraq and that is their right, but the analysis are so important to them, why aren't they hating the alcohol lobby that is causing many deaths each day over here? When our access to alcohol is more important than welfare of children, we are about at the end of the line. Neither leading candidate drinks; perhaps we can get a positive dialogue going. ARCHIE WALKER Glenns Ferry

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(Editor's note: Archie Walker is
one of the founders of the Walker
Center, a residential substance abuse
troatment program in Gooding.)

Distasteful letter should split Simmons' home

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Mrs. Kathya Simmons' response to the increasing number of critics of her husbands letter, libeling women in general and New Yorks Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton in particular, has had a personal true is consequence, unless, as I suspect, she has with charm and irony added herself as a victim, which turns the issue on its head and now begs the question. Does her husband of 45 years, who fathered her two upstanding children and four beautiful grandchildren, really deserve the "beating" he has taken in letters to the editor from some old grouches devaid of any humor? So, Mrs. Simmons, as the humorless grouch who laid the first painful psychological feather on you, I say, "Forgive your Mike. Take him back in. He needs you." Not only that, but I would wager that if all of Mike's critics who wrote letters knew that you would throw "the burn out of the house for good," they would not

have written those letters. For heaven's sake, forgive him, and do not, I beg of you; make me a home breaker.

You have to understand, Mrs. You have to understand, Mrs. Simmons, that I am an unrepentant, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, liberal Democrat, who is opposed to the dismantling of all of our public institutions by devious means, including bad jokes about a senator I think works to keep public institutions alive. So you have a controlled in the property of the public institutions alive. So you

a senator I think works to keep public institutions alive. So you may understand my testiness. I think you may best understand my point if, instead of libeling Sen. Clinton, Mike had substituted your name for hers. Do I imagine an iron skillet in your hands? Childhood's "sticks and stones may break my bones, but words would never hurr me" was later in my life reinforced by the late Republican Sen. S.I. Hayakawa in his book, "Language in Thought and Action. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa in his book, "Language in Thought and Action. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa in words of hurr tax, probably because we are still at a somewhat primitive stage of development. Thus our words of hurr have put us in a muddle, often lacking in any real sense, meaning that the problems of our country today go far beyond mere jokes, regardless of the political source. We have serious issues to be studied.

Best wishes from this 74-year-old grouch in Hagerman GRANT UPTAIN

BILL FERGUSON,

In the midst of all the depressing news of war, terrorism, and natural disasters, it is sometimes a nice respite to hear a story about famous people behaving like idiots and generally embarrassing themselves in front of the whole world. This veek it was Britney Spears' turn to provide comic relief to a tense American public as she got maried in Las Vegas to a childhood friend and then filed for an annulment just two days later.

annulment just two days later.
Actually this incident was
educational for me. Heretofore
I was under the impression that annulment was just a synonym for divorce that was invented by people of certain religious per-suasions who wanted to end

suasions who wanted to end their marriages but would fall into ill favor with their church if they called it a divorce. But no, annulment is a real legal process by which a mar-riage can be terminated with-out the pesky community property issues that make divorce such a major bummer. property issues that make divorce such a major bummer. It's not hard to see why Ms. Spears would prefer to go this route rather than give half her stuff to her "dear friend" from Louisiana.

But it's not supposed to be all the dear to attain an

But it's not supposed to be all that easy to attain an annulment. In Nevada, a cou-ple has to meet at least one of six possible criteria to be granted an annulment. Let's take a look at them and try to

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figure out which ones may apply to Britney's situation.

The participants are related by blood. This one won't work as Britney and her hubby were just good friends. (And I don't want to hear any wisecracks about them being from Louisiana.)

Either party was already married. Nope. This was the first marriage for both. In Britney's case it will probably be the first of many.

Either party is under 18. Apparently both are legal adults, and the fact that they were acting like they were 12 doesn't count.

Either party is insane. I guess a lot of guys would

marry Britney if they got the chance, so the guy is in the clear. And Britney is smart enough to know that kissing another woman on TV will help sell records, so she must have something on the ball.

• Either party is committing a fraud on the other. You could argue that Britney has committed a major fraud against the public by pretending to have talent, but we aren't the ones who married her.

• The couple did not understand their own actions. This is apparently the only standard that can be applied in this case, and was used as grounds for the annulment. Obviously that last one would apply if the couple was hammered when they got hitched, and that seems to be exactly what hap-

ever, have denied that alco-hol is to blame for this inci-dent and have said that it was just a "joke" that went too far.

too far.

I guess everyone's sense of I guess everyone's sense of humor is unique, but I've never thought the act of getting married was inherently humorus. Of course a lot of funny things often happen at weddings, but the mere act of matrimony itself doesn't give most people the giggles. Britney Spears, however, has shown us that she herself is inherently funny. She's a goofy person, and I'm sure the laughs will just keep on coming. Just don't make us listen to her sing. Please.

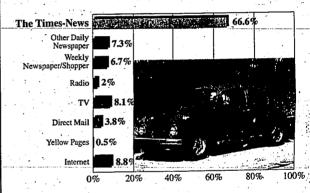
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Bill Ferguson is a columnist for the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

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Official says Israel, Syria held secret contacts

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JERUSALEM - Israel had secret contacts with Syrias several months ago - well before vecent Syrian overtures but they broke down after word of the meetings leaked ont, Israel's foreign minister said Sunday Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said he was ready to open negotiations if Syria "stops helping terro".

The secret meetings appeared part of an effort to restart pedec talks between Israel and one of its most intractable enemies. Earlier talks broke down in 2000.

Syrian President Bashar Assad called last month for a resumption of official talks, but Israel leaders are split over whether to take up his offer.

Sharon said Sunday that Israel would readily restart negotiations with Syria, one Syria stopped aiding and harboring terrorist groups that continue to attack Israel. The main Palestinian militant groups, as well as the Lébanese group Herbollah, all operate on Syrian to monthe of the second.

Hezbullah, all operate on Syrian territory.

"Israel is ready and willing to negotiate once Syria; of course, stops helping terror," he told a news conference for foreign jour-nalists.

Reformist legislators in Iran hold protests

In Iran note protests
ISTANBUL, Turkey – Reformist
legislators in Iran held angry
protests Sunday after a conservative oversight body barred almost
a third of them from seeking re-

tive eversight body barred almost a third of them from seeking reelection next month.

The lawmakers first walked out of parliament, then dozens of them snaged as sin to protest thesweeping decision by the hard-line Guardian Council, which under
lran's complex theoreatic system
screens all candidates for national
office.

"It's meaningless that qualification of prominent figures who
have worked for the nation for
years is not approved," said
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Pakistan arrests nine in plot against president

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ISLAMABAD, Pakistan – Police
irrested nine people believed
linked-to-the planners of Jast
month's assassination attempt
against President Gen. Pervez
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Sunday.

Musharrat, a security official sud Sunday. The suspects, including some students, were detained during a raid Saturday on an Islamic school in the eastern city of Lahore, the official said on condition of anonymicy. He refused to give any more details. Meanwhile, Pakistan toughened its punishments for terror finan-ciers, raising the maximum jail term from five to 10 years, and banning them from posting bail, Information Minister Sheikh Rashid Ahmed said.

The Cabinet approved—the

rasund Ahmed said.

The _Cabinet_approved_the_
changes to Pakistan's 1997 AntiTerrorism Act on Saurday, Ahmed
said terror financiers previously
faced a minimum of six months in
jail but would now face a minimum of four years.

Colombia seeks extradition of drug lord

PANAMA CITY, Panama – Panamanian police have captured a top Colombian drug kingpin believed responsible for "huge vol-umes" of narcotice entering the United States, and Colombian offi-cials said Sunday they will see his

extradition.

Panamanian officials early
Saturday reported the capture of
Arcangel de Jesus Henao Montoya
in a remote part of southern
Panama.

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Danama.
Colombia's attorney general
said he will seek the extradition of
Henao Montoya, believed to be a
top leader of one of Colombia's
most powerful cartels, the Nortethe Southwestern Colombian city
of Cali.
"He is wanted by the Colombian
justice system, and we will make
an extradition request
Colombia's attorney general, Luis
Camillo Osorio, told Colombia's
Cartool Radio on Sunday.

— compiled from wire reports

Many Israelis feel Sharon has undergone political conversion

JERUSALEM (AP) - To his critics, Ariel Sharon has not changed: he remains an enemy of Palestinian aspirations and believes in the use of force to hold on to Arab lands.

But many Israelis have coment believe the premier has undergone a startling ideological conversion - one capped last week when he told his hawkish Likud Party that Israel may have to dismantle some of the settlements he helped nurture, and pull back from some of the West Bank and Gaza.

A majority of Israelis, including

A majority of Israelis, including significant numbers of Likud sup-porters, back the idea of a pull-back.

Analysts say Sharon's apparent turnabout may have been a

Analysts say Sharon's apparent turnabout may have been a response to the nation's mood. "Sharon always was a very pragmatic person," said Avraham Diskin, professor of political science at fel Aviv University. A strong strain of skepticism remains. Some say Sharon is simply trying to buy time and pacify the Americans and the Israel public by changing his rhetoric while settlement construction in the West Bank and Gaza continues, as do military operations. "The bottom fine is ... Sharon has not begun to dismantle settlements or withdraw unilaterally,"



Thousands of protesters demonstrate against possible evacuation of the Jewish settlements at a rally in Tel Aviv's Rabin Square Sunday.

Jowish settlements at a rally in Tel As said political analyst Yosai Alpher. But even skepties concede that Cathnet minister Dan Meridor said that whatever Sharon's intentions, his statements could build successors – to follow through. A key threshold was crossed last week when Sharon told Likud permanent peace accord, we will have to give up some of the Jewish settlements."

settlements."

He was jeered and booed - but

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Sharon emerged politically unharmed.

Last month, he unveiled a plan that would have Israel pull back from parts of the West Bank and Gaza and imposé a boundary on the Palestinians if peace efforts continue to flounder.

That would be an abandonment of Likud's ideology of Jewish settlement throughout the West Bank and Gaza based on a belief in Israel's right to control the land from the Jordan River to the Mediterranean Sea.

Milosevic's party won't assign him parliament seat

BELGRADE, Serbia-Monte-negro (AP) – Former President Slobodan Milosevic, who remains jailed by the UN war crimes tri-bunal, won't get a parliamentary-seat despite winning enough very-for one in last month's elections, the deputy leader of his parry said Sunday.

the deputy leader of his party said Sunday.

The Socialist Partys main board decided not to assign Milosceric a seat because he would not be able to attend the first parliamentary session, which is required for the mandate to be verified, Socialist Party deputy leader Ivica Dacic told The Associated Press.

"However, as soon as he (Milosevic) returns from The Hague, we will vacate one seat for him," Dacic said.

Milosevic, who is on trial in The Hague, Netherlands, is still the parry's top leader.

The Socialist Party's board also decided to award seats in the 250-member parliament to several moderate party members instead of hardline Milosevic loyalists, Decicently

dispect octained in The Hague – ultranationalist Serbian Radical Party leader Vojislav Seselj- will not get the parliament seat he won in the Dec. 28 vote.

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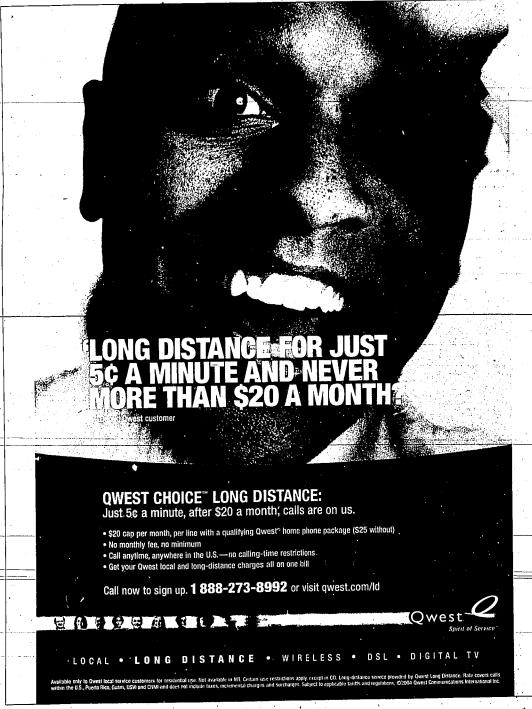
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Section R

Turning over a new leaf blower

Have you ever wondered why the entire world runs so smoothly? The answer is: Guys.

Don't get me wrong – I have the deepest respect for women. My own wife is a woman. But when things need to get done, you cannot beat the results you get when guys swing into action.

the results you get when guys swing into action.

For an excellent example, we turn now to a news story from the Greenville (S.C.) News, written by John Boyanoski and sent in by aler, reader Michael Ester. The story concerns a guy – let's call him Guy A – who had a problem: There were leaves in his yard. So he fired up his leaf blower.

leaves in his yard. So he fired up his leaf blower.
Leaf blowers are the ideal guy tool, because they have engines they ne lough, and they enable you to blast debris, ray-gun-style, from one place to another without having to actually pick it up. I'm willing to bet that some-character in America, there's a guy who, at least once, cleaned his living room by his leaf blower indoors and blasting everything pizza boxes, beer cans, ancient potato-chip shards, understand the complete of the comp

wear, deceased spiders – into a less-critical area, such as the dining room. (This guy is not married)

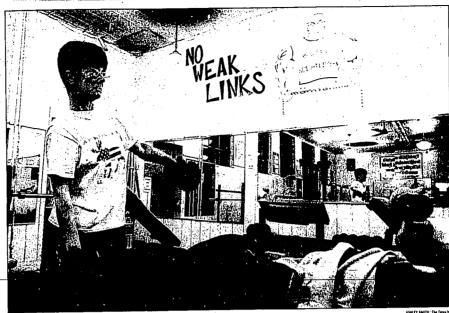
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got the pyramids, the interstate highway system, and World Wars I and II.

So Guy A blew the leaves back onto Guy B's yard. This left Guy B with no choice but to blow the leaves back onto Guy A's yard, leaving Guy A with no choice but to blow the leaves back into Guy B's yard, and so on. They played leaving Guy A with no choice but to blow the leaves back into Guy B's yard, and so on. They played leaving Guy A with no choice but to blow the leaves back into Guy B's yard, and so on. They played leaving the sheriff's report, as recounted in the Greenville News, "they started blowing air in each other's face." From there, things went downhill. According to the sheriff's department report, Guy B daimed that Guy A head-butted him. Guy A claimed that Guy Bhit his leaf blower with a hammer and knocked his state mask off, scratching his nose. (Yes: Guy A wore a dust mask. It's important to follow leaf-blower safety guidelines.)

Finally a sheriff's deputy was called to the scene of the dispute; the state of the state of the scene of the dispute; the state of the state of the scene of the dispute; the scene of the dispute of the scene of the dispute; the scene of the dispute; th

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him clo The Miami Herald, One Herald Plea, Miami, Fla. 33132.



Kay Black, left, and Patrice Hamilton workout in Buhi Middle School's weight room Fiday morning. The two are part of the West Side Women's Weightlifting class in

Powering u Buhl-women's weightlifting class keeps raising the bar

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

BUHL – The Army used to advertise that it did more before 9 a.m. than most civilians accomplished all day. Mavis Easterday has them trumped by a couple of hours. "On days when we lift weights, we go walking first – four miles," said Easterday, a 47-year-old computer systems manager at Clear Springs Foods. "Then we go lift weights until 7."

undl 7."
Easterday is neither a fitness professional nor an insom-niac – she just has a systum. It's an ongoing women's weightlifting class at Buhl Middle School, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center. And she and the dozen other regulars would like some com-

And sne and the arrangement of the pany.

"It's a training circuit with 30 stations with free weights and machines," explained Marcy Cline, one of the longstanding participants, "Coach (Gary) Krumm-set-it

pants. "Corach (Gury) Krumma-et-iup".

Krumm, now the football coach at
Twin Falls High School, helped
organize circuit training in the
weight room for Buil Middle School
sudents, and thought opening it up
to members of the community was a
good idea too. The class is scheduled early – 6:30 a.m.
because the weight room is used by classes and individual
students for the rest of the day.

"It's really designed for every fitness level," said Cline,
44, who's entering her seventh year with the class. "A lot of
the women who've been through the class were beginners."
Easterday, who was a walker before she ventured into
the weight room a lew years ago, says the experience has
made her fitten, given her more endurance – and perhaps
inost importantly – reinforced her motivation to work out.

"It's become

take earlier isn't actually part of the class, but she reckons it's a good way to combine resistance training and aerobic exercise. It starts in the neighborhood of 5 an.

"We have a regular route that we follow around Bahl," she sid.

Cline says the weightlifting class, which tenderally begins on Jan. 26, actually runs year-round.

"We've get 10 or 15 people participating now," she said. "Blue we can accommodate up to 30."

Circuit training—usually but not always a combination or resistance and aerobic exercise – is designed to work on different parts of the body. The stops at each of the stations are intentionally brief of 30 seconds in this case – to add variety to a fitness routine without making any more and the start of the stops are considered to being.

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2,6288 or 732,6290.

get some benefit from the class," Easterday said.

And you don't have to ever have hoisted a barbell
to start.

And you don trace to start.
"Most of the women who've been in tile class have been about my age, but we've had them as old as 75," she said. Adult women of any age and physical ability are welcome.
"It's early, but it's fun," Cline said. "We keep each other motivated."

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How American women work out

Number of American women who participated more than once in a fitness activity in 2002, 7 years and older, and percentage of women participating in each sport: Total female participation

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Exercise walking	51.6 million	62.8%
Swimming	29.2 million	53.4%
Exercising with equipment	27.1 million	54.0%
Camping	26.7 million	48.1%
Bowling	21.5 million	48.9%
Agrobic exercise	21,3 million	73.2%
Bicycle riding	18.9 million	45.7%
Hising	18,2 million	. 49.6%
Fishing	15.0 million	33.6%
Pool	13.7 million	39.0%
Boating	11.6 million	43.6%
Running	11.4 million	46.0%
Inding sketing	9.8 million	54.0%
Mountain-biking	9.8 million	40.8,%
Weightlifting	9.7 million	34.6%
Basketball	9.6 million	33.9%
Daris	6.9 million	. 36.0%
Softball	. 6,7 million	49.4%
Backpacking	6.0 million	38.8%
Golf	5.8 million	20.7%
Specer	5.5 million	37.8%
Tennis	4.8 million	43.5%
Shooting	4.6 million	24.3%
Baschall	4.1 million	25.2%
Conceing	3.3 million	43.8%
Hunting	3.0 million	12.2%
Downhill skiing	2.9 million	33.9%
Water skiing	2,8 million	41.2%
Martial arts	1.8 million	42.0%
Snowboarding	1.1 million	23.0%
Cross-country skiling	1.0 million	46.5%
Archery	1.0 million	23.1%
1 1 1	- Source: National Sporting C	loods Association

Analyzing the skin you're in

To learn more The next session of Lodies' Weightlifting on the West

DEAR PAULE: I've neard of a machine that measures, how much potential skin damage you have before it shows up on your face. I was wondering 'if you knew anything about it.

_TERESA HOUSTON

thing about it. – TERESA, HOUSTON

TERESA, HOUSTON'
DEAR TERESA. You are probably-talking-about-Procter-&-Gamble's new machine called the VISIA Complexion Analysis System (licensed for marketing and distribution to Canfield Clinical Systems). I
t is a unique photographic imaging tool that analyzes the condition of skin at the surface and just below the surface. After taking a series of digital, super magnetized photographs, the machine scrutinizes exact details of your skin.
It measures and counts everything from the exact number of



pores on your face to the number and depth of wrinkles, and the amount and type of bacteria

and depth of manders that amount and type of bacteria present.
With that information, the Complexion Analysis System then compares your results to an extensive database and finally grades your skin with a comparative score.
This information is meant to

allow you and your physician to understand the true status of your skin beyond what the eyes

an sec. But this may be a closer look

then anybody really wants or ought to see.

Marketing the machine to physicians began last year:
Ranging in price from \$12,090.to.
\$17,000, it doesn't seem to be the next skin care fad everyone is looking for, but it just may become the diagnostic tool of—choice the next time you see your.

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Happy shoe year



strappy stilettes that wrap around the ankle. You want to be in charge? Wear a pair of red high polished leather cowboy boots with cropped pants." We splurge: \$450 Jimmy Choos. We act slightly more practical: \$65 Acrosoles. We go online (Illovehollywould.com) for flirty pumps and slides.

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exercises.

exercises.

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CPR for bables

CPR for bables

Infant safety, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be
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in the Sage Room of the
Education Center at Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center in Twin
Falls.

The program is offered as part
of the prepared childbirth course.
New parents, grandparents and
children are encouraged to attent
to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of
injury.

The class is free, Preregistration
is not required. For more information, call 737-2166.

'Baby and Me'

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St. Benedicts Family Medical
Center will offer Baby and Me
classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Tuesdays at the Health Education
Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.
This week's topic will be
"Developmental Milestones."
The session is for parents of
children from infancy through
roddler verse.

toddler years.
The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

Refresher class

A dilldbirth refresher course will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Thesday at the St. Benedits Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. Topics will include ships breathing and coping skilled participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the

To do for you

class, which will be taught by a registered nurse.

registered nurse.
The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center.
For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

Eating disorder support

Eating disorder and food addiction support group will meet at 6.30 p.m. Thesday at the third floor east conference room of the Transitional Care Unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

in Twin Falls.

The support group is for those who have suffered from anorexia, bulimia, compulsive overeating, and compulsive diet and exercise. For more information, call Erinn Erickson at 735-2728.

Program for families

Choose to Move, a class for par-ents and children, will be offered in an eight-week session from 7-8:30 p.m. Thesdays, beginning Tuesday, at the Sawtooth 18 an December 18 and 1

habits.
Cost is \$25 per family. To pre-register and for more information, call-Jamie-Tigue at 732-6479.

Alzhelmer's support

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Holley Homes will hold an
Alzheimer's Support Group meetting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Philo
House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.
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Alzheimer's Disease.
Economic information, call Cary

For more information, call Cary Crist at 324-8524.

About childbirth

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Prepared childbirth classes will
be offered from 6:30-9 pm.
Wednesdays, beginning
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Wednesday through Feb. 11, in
the Sage Room of the Education
Center at Magic Yalley Regional
Medical Center in Twin Falls.
The class will include classrom
instruction on wellness of the
mother, labor and delivery
process with relaxation and
bratthing techniques, care of the
postpartum mother, care of the
newborn including breast and
bottle feeding, and a tour of the
Women's and Infant Center.
Cost is SSO Preregistration is
required, call 737-2166.

Parenting class

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer 1 2 3 4 Parents, a class for parents with children ages 1-4. The classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, begin-ning Wednesday through Jan. 28,

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your

at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. To register or for more informa-tion, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

About C-sections

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A cesarean childibirth class will be offered from 6:309 p.m. in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The third class of each prepared childrith program will focus on cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital-procedures and non-conforming labors.

For the class date nearest your scheduled cesarean, call 737-2901.

The class is free. Preregistration is not required.

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Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Falls.
The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and will include a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.
Cost is \$20. Preregistration is required, call 737-2166.

Learn CPK
Cardiopulmonary resuscitation
class will be offered from 8 a.m. to
moon "Saturday" in-the-doctors'
meeting room on the lower level
floor at Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center in Twin Falls.
The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-tomouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults
and infants. The program includes
classroom instruction and handson practice.

Parenting program

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-NuParent, a parenting program,
will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. every
fluesday, beginning Jan. 20, in the
fireside Room at the Episcopal
Church of the Ascension, 371
Eastland Drive N, Twin Falls.
The program provides time in
each session for a parent and child
activity, a knowledge building
exercise and a parent support
group. Topics will include safety,
nuturing, infant development
and coping with crying.
Cost is \$25, and scholarships are
available. Preregistration is
required, call 737-2166.

To do pou is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Mondays Health & Fashion. Mail notices to The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Some fear that women lack facts about mammograms

Nancy J. Newman didn't give it uch thought when her doctor much thought when her doctor suggested she get a mammogram at age 40. But after it led to a nee-dle biopsy, a lumpectomy and finally a mastectomy, Newman now wonders whether she should have gotten the exam in the first

place,
"I'll never know I'm reconciled
to wondering whether I went
through that whole experience
unnecessarily," Newman said.

through that whole experience unnecessarily. Twenman said. Since her mammogram three years ago, Newman has learned a lot. She now knows that the obnormality the exam found in her breast might never have threatened her life, and that there is intense debate about whether getting mammograms regularly in her forties will really decrease her chances of dying of breast cancer. And she has heard from many women with a lot of questions and traumatic stories about mammograms.

grams.
"What I'm certain about is there "What I'm certain about is there are loss of women who are not getting the information they need;" said Newman, 43, a San Francisco lawyer. "I'm convinced that lots of women are getting sucked into the medical vortex through mammography-but-I'm-not-convinced that hey are benefiting from this more than they're hurt by it."

Experiences such as Newman's are at the center of an intense new debate about mammography. A vocal cadre of patients, cancer spe-

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– Nancy Newman, breast cancer survivor

cialists, advocates and health experts argue that women are blithely undergoing manmograms without knowing nearly enough about them.

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"Nobody wants to go against the standard dogma—we have accepted the concept of early detection and of mammography screening as the way to do it, book, line and sinker uncritically, and we do so at our peril," said Susan M. Love, a University of California at Los Angeles breast cancer surgeon who has published best-selling influential books on the disease.

"The medical establishment needs to give yownen the information they need to make an informed choice," Newman said. "Women ought to go into the mamography experience realizing they are much more likely to be treated for something- because

it."

The new debate is the latest chapter in a long, bitter controversy over mammograms, especially for younger women. Although there is strong evidence that routing mamography for the proposition of the company of sy over mammograms, especially for younger women. Although there is strong evidence that routine mammography for women in their fifties and older reduces the breast cancer death rate, the benefit of screening women in their forties remains the subject of intense dispute. Nevertheless, leading cancer organizations recommend that women routinely undergo the procedure beginning in their forties in the hopes of catching cancer at its earliest, most treatable stages.

"The pros vastly outweigh the cons," said Robert Smith of the American Cancer Society. "Breast cancer is an important disease and one of the leading causes of death, and an especially important cause of premature mortality. We can't tell you who is and who isn't going to get breast cancer. So regular mammograms are a good idea."

But many experts argue that women often grossly overestimate their risk of dying of breast cancer and have too much frish that manmograms can reduce that risk. Moreover, they say, many women on the realize how frequently mammograms produce false positives and find abnormalities that may not be dangerous, nor do they understand the test's shortcomings, including how often it misses cancers.

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LOS ANGELES – Inside a church community room, beginning meditators close their eyes, straighten their spines in their folding metal chairs and try to rein in, for just 10 minutes, the thoughts that race like wild horses through their minds.

A woman in the back row yawns. The woman next to her fidgets Another student sneaks a peek.

"My mind still wanders," Jereny Morelock, 33, says of the Buddhist meditation class he has attended for three months in search of stress relief and spiritual growth. "I have these imaginary conversations with people, and then I think, Whoa, whoa, whoa concentrate!"

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Regular meditation practice is supposed to quiet the mind and allow the body to tay into its own innate healing mechanisms. Yogis and monks have preached the powers of meditation for thousands of years, and the counter-culture generation of the 60s embraced transcendental meditation—a still-thriving form of internal mantra-chanting—as a method to alter consciousness.

But many people today are taking up meditation for reasons that have little or nothing to do with spiritual enlightenment and a lot to do with improving their health. Scientists are using MRI and other advanced technologies to study the physiological changes



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discipline though, to reap the benefits that occur in meditating Buddhist monks. These researchers are starting to demonstrate, with the type of laboratory science that can influence even skeptical physicians, what those who engage in this ancient practice have believed for many centuries: Meditation works. A growing body of research has stlown that meditation has clear benefits. Now, doctors and other health-care professionals are recommending meditation as a way to treat a variety of ills, from depression to high blood pressure and lyperactivity. In some cases,

is prescribed when other treatments, such as prescription drugs, haven't worked, or as a complement to drug therapy. Recent research has shown that meditation can help reduce the risk of heart disease and stroke, as well as reduce pain and enhance the body's immune system.

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Meditation is free, accessible and portable. It has no negative side effects – a fact that makes doctors feel comfortable recommending it. Meditation requires only that you be able to sit quietly for 10 minutes or more, while focusing on your breath or a word or phrase-Anyone-can-do-it-And while millions of Americans

enema.
"I believe that meditation is the "I believe that meditation is the most important thing a person can do for their health," said Dr. David Simon, medical director and chief executive of the Chopra Center at La Costa Resort and Spa in Carlsbad, Calif, the wellness clinic founded by New Age author and physician, Dr. Deepak Chopra.

and physician. Dr. Deepak
Chopra.
As with many lifestyle changes,
most notably diet and exercise,
getting started and sticking with
meditation can- be difficult.
Meditation takes time and discipline. Desperartely seeking health
or sanity, many stressed-out people yearn for some quiet time
amid the chaotic frenzy of their
daily lives. Finding 10 uninturtrupted minutes and a quiet place
to sit down and shut your eyes can
be a stumbling block. It's problematic to zone out in a cubicle at
work, or at a restaurant during

lematic to zone out in a cubicle at work, or at a restaurant during lunch, And home life can be heetic in these wired and wireless times. No one knows for sure how many of those who begin meditating continue the practice. Gen Kelsang Lekma, a Buddhist nun who has taught meditation for a decade in Los Angeles, said the dropout rate is fairly high. Only about half the students who begin a typical 13-class series will complete it, she estimates, and perhaps two out of 10 students who begin—begin—meditating—will—still—be-

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JEROME - Terry and Sue
the engagement of their daughter, Sonya Sue Votroubek, to
David Shawn Orr, son of Daniel
and Peggy Orr of Twin Falls.
Votroubek is a graduate of
Concordia University in Portland,
Ore, with a batchelor of arts
degree in biology with emphasis
in pre-medical studies. She plans
to attend medical school in the
future.
Orr is attending the College of

Out the future.

Orr is attending the College of Southern Idaho to obtain an associate's degree. He has received a certificate in the diesel mechanics program at CSI.

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17, at the Living Waters Christian Community Church in Twin Falls.



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'Sex and the City' gives high style a leg up

In its six seasons; the HBO series—Sex and the City" has served as he fashion industry's most successful runway show. It has been able to regularly accomplish what myriad fashion magazines and catalytic most season, and the fashion industry's comman and the fashion industry's most sector's sylve. The show, which will air its final episode next month, chromites. The show, which will air its final episode next month, chromites in a premier advertising vehicle for high-end brands that previously man Manhattan. It has also served as a premier advertising vehicle for high-end brands that previously were known only to those perched on the top rungs of the social ladder. Thanks to "Sex and the City," alot of people without the where-sythal to spend \$450 on a pair of hippractical shoes now know the rames Manolo Blahnik and Jlmmy Choo.

In the show's second season,—Carrie Bradshaw, the sex columites played by Sarah Jessica. Sarker, wore a nameplate necknee and a Playboy bumy charm. Viewers followed suit. In Season 3, Carrie pinaed oversize silk flowers to her lapel, and women across the country adopted the trend, And for all of the buzz about Fendi bradient in the country adopted the trend. And for all of the buzz about Fendi bradient in the country adopted the trend. And for all of the buzz about Fendi bradient in the country adopted the trend. And for all of the buzz about Fendi bradient in the country adopted the trend. And for all of the buzz about Fendi bradient in the country adopted the trend. And for all of the buzz about Fendi bradient in the country adopted the trend. And for all of the buzz about Fendi bradients was a subplot. In Sunday Service polyened bags done the form the fall of fake Fendis was a subplot. In Sunday Service polyened and if the show's Webchattom is any indication, viewers across America will soon be turning their Nokias into craft projects.

projects.

The show caused a host of trends to burn white hot, but it may also have led to their burning

Carrie has my favorite wardrobe on the show because she mixes totally schlubby clothes with couture and manages to pull it off.

– Elizabeth Rafferty, 31-year-old viewer of 'Sex and the City'

out faster, says Peter Marx, president of Saks Jandel in Chevy Chase, Md. And there are customers, he says, who don't want an item precisely because it is so popular.

ular.

But most retailers, notably those west of the Hudson River where the most forward fashions can be a difficult sell, have nothing but praise for the sales magic the show has worked over the years. "I've difficult sell, nave nounne ornaise for the sales magic the show has worked over the years. "Twe had men coming in and saying, "My wife can't stop talking about this shee; this dress; this bag worn by one of the girls on "Sex and the City." " says Haram Goldman, owner of Haram in Chicago. "Women who would never dream of spending that kind of money on clothes were coming in."

On the show, the women mix designer merchandise with everything from vintage fashion to kitch, it is as though a fashion measurine has come to life with

thing from vintage fashion to kitcal. It is as shough a-fashion magazine has come to life with amising characters, compelling plottines and emotion. "Sex and the City" is a runway presentation with dialogue.
"I for one as a retailer, will be sorry to see the show go off the air because it's done so much for our business;" style for some for the dialogue of the property of the style of the sty

watch the show, the trends are right there in front of them," Dackas says. "These girls are in fachion every week."

Recently, while sitting in the Emanuel Ungaro showroom placing her spring orders, Daskas watched as a company representative set aside several items for use on the show. Daskas quickly added those items to her own order. It's not that customers are enticed simply because a garment is featured on the show. They are intrigued by the way it is worn, by the context and because they have a relationship with the characters.

"We see even the most outra-geous outfit as something we can maybe pull off. Maybe not the entire outfit ... but it somehow gives us just that little extra courage to pull out the hot pink. hag, with polka dots." Chanel Eatmon, 27, is one of the many women who log into the "Sex and the City" fashion forum on the Web, where everything from cost-ly Christian Louboutin shoe (Season 4) to Krispy Kreme doughnuts (Carrie has a logo mug) is discussed.

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doughnuts (Carrie has a logo mug) is discussed. "I can honestly say that without inspiration from SATC, I would not wear some of the things that I wear. For example, accessories. I love different coats, handbags and jewelry" writes Earmon. "I have definitely stepped out of my

comfort zong with coats. I have blue, tweed, black leather I seem to buy about three coats a sea-son!"

"Sex and the City" has demon-strated great faith in the fashion savvy of non-Manhattanites, as the show is one of the few places where runway fashion meets a kind of virtual reality without all kind of virtual reality without all of the explanatory captions and artificial empathy over high prices. "People are relating to these women." Daskas says. "They're very understandable, and they're doing screwy things." Carrie and her friends Samathus, Miranda and Charlotte have become virtual gilfriends who, every week, answer the fashion question: Where on Earth are you going to wear that? "Carrie has my favorite wardrube on the show because she

question: Where on Earth are you going to wear that?

"Carrie has my favorite wardrobe on the show because she mixes totally schlubby clothes with couture and manages to pull it off," e-mails Elizabeth Rafferty, 3.1. "One show, she wore a bandaman on her head, hausirau-style, with a sheer Chanel top, leggings and stilettos. I guess she also made it OK to dress up a little more for casual events. She is always wearing a dress or skirt, even just to lunch or shop with the girls. I never did that until after seeing SATC. I always felt too dressy if I did that. ... I definitely try to be more adventurous with my clothes."

more adventurous with myclothes."
"Sex and the City" may beremembered as helping to sellhorseshoe necklaces, pink shearling coats and Hermes scarves for
use as do-rags. But its lasting
impact will be in the way that is used fastion as such a telling element in the lives of its characters.
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ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): You're able to devote yourself to career beautifully today, making points where they're most needed. A partnership or alliance is strengthened. Apron strings are pulling you sharply at home; try to balance priorities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Strong desires 'early in the day may start the ball rolling toward an intensting meeting later on. Deep thoughts may swif just out of reach; it will be easier for you to touch them as Mercury moves on in a day or two.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lightning may strike in your career at any time now, so buckly up and don't be surprised if it's a rough ride at first. Don't worry - it will smooth out in time. Home should be conforting and comfortable now.

fortable now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
You're starting to feel a strong desire to broaden your world. Travel and study both offer opportunities to experience more of what is out there. Unusual places and subjects are the most fasci-

and subjects are the most assumed an anting to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your focus remains on getting the job done and in that, you're all business. You are in the process of actualizing your career destiny in terms of both achievement and earning power – so keep going strong!

strong! VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The muon stays in your sign until late

for a rough ride, Gemini

Woman's small-claim case becomes big family quarrel

DEAR ABBY: I received a small settlement because of an injury. My stepdaughter, who works as a teller at my bank, asked if she could borrow \$300.1 agreed. She took \$400 instead and promised to pay me back out of her income tax refund.

Over the next several months,

Over the next several months, without my consent, she trainsferred \$2,000 from my account to hers. She always had an excuse and promised to repay me.

—After-a-vear-and-a-half, Ltold, her if she didn't arrange to pay me back, I would have to take her to court. She and her husband stopped talking to my husband and me, so I filed a claim.

and me, so I filed a claim.

To my amazement, I was invited to present my case on 'television in a courtroom show.

Well, my husband refuses to go with me. He agrees that I am right, but he will not publicly take my side against his own daughter.

Abby, I need his support, He's the only witness I have. I didn't want things to turn out this way, but they did. What do you think?

—FOOL FOR FAMILY

DEAR FOOL FOR FAMILY. What happened to you was criminal, and frankly, it should have been reported to the police in the first place. Your husband's daughter is an embezzler, and she certainly shouldn't be working in a bank. Now it's time to get

DEAR ABBY Abigail

VanBuren

a lawyer involved.

Since your husband appears to be camera-shy, ask your lawyer if there's a judge who will hear the case without a camera present. If your husband still refuses to support you, call your local district attorney's office and ask if you can get, a victim's advocate to go with you. You have my sympathy.

all these unfortunate women who have out-of-weddock pregnancies and bad relationships? Most men don't have these problems and don't mention them if they do. DEAR ABBY: What is up with

To these women: If you'd get to know your partners and a little about their past, stuff like this wouldn't happen.

wouldn't happen.

Women are like fish. If you have the right bait, they are easy to lure in. Once you've sampled the goods, then you throw them

back.

—I'm not saying I'm like this, but.

I have seen it. If the fish were smart enough to see the hook, then they wouldn't get caught!

So, Dear Abby, please tell me

so smart? P.S. By the way, I'm in the ninth

- FISHERMAN IN NEWARK, DEL.

DEAR FISHERMAN: Woman., DEAR FISHERMAN: Woman, aren't fish, and it isn't a question of intelligence. When people of either sex become emotional about a love interest, they often think with their hearts and not heir heads. Have you heard the old saying, "Love is blind"? It's the reason the phrase was coined.

DEAR ABBY: There's an uproar at our office concerning pottucks. Is it acceptable for people who don't contribute to the luncheons to help themselves when the food is served? Some of them even fill a plate to take home! Isn't this inconsiderate and rude?

DEAR POTLUCKS: For some-one to knowingly help himself or herself to other people's food without it being offered is not only rude but also presumptu-ous. I'd say shame on them, but people who do it are shameless.

only fuce six systame on them, but people who do it are shameless. Perhaps when the announcement of the potluck is issued, it should be clearly stated or writer that in order to participate, a person must bring a dish.

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G. Adrian Dean, M.D.

PROBLEMS

Q: My Dad has been depressed off and on all his life. Now he is 70 years old and has some depression and his doctor told us he also has Alzheimer's Dementia. How do we tell the

A. Both disorders can cause memory disturbances and orientation problems. Both can bring about loss of appetite and poor sleeping. Both can cause lack of motivation and reduced lack of motivation and reduced functioning around the home. There is also no rule that says; a 2 person can only have one or the other. Therefore, from the family's standpoint, rather than trying to make some fine line distinctions between them, both distinctions between them, both of these disorders should be looked at as treatable. He should, be tried on an antidepressant medication to relieve any, depression and help his quality of life. He should also be tried on one of the medications which can improve the functioning of people with dementia. While Dementia can't be curred, its Dementia can't be cured, its progression can be slowed and the quality of life often improved. Depression can definitely be relieved which can he very helpful to your father.



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Neutered tomcats may

this evening, possibly making you more particular than usual. Don't let the picky details of life derail gone the picky details of life derail gone the best of the picky through through the picky through through the picky through the picky through the picky throug

reconcining the two lately, tain it out with someone you trust.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Another day for happy times with friends. Do keep your gripes to yourself, though. Frustrations with distasteful duties could still

erupt. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep a rein on your "hon-esty," it can be lethal, and caring Sag really doesn't want to hurt anyone. If you have kids, hang in there. Things will be less argu-mentative as Mars moves out of your house of children early in

rebruary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jun. 19): CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If the home front is creating too much irritation, plan actively to create: a more workable dynamic. If you're not already involved in expanding your world, get with it there are countless things to learn, and many of them can have a practical benefit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's a time to solidify the home front; build your roots strong and deep. You're yearning for some quiet time; do your best to get some. It's also a good time to enjoy friends.

friends.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Relationships blossom and so
does your love of humanity. Your
being asked by the universe to
clarify your issues regarding sharing of attention. What is the right
balance for everyone?

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get more than nine lives

It's now known neutered tom-cats live two years longer on aver-age than those not so sterilized, longevitized, demilitarized, what-ever. The spayed females don't live longer than the unspayed females, though. Curious. Sir, did you ever tell your wife

nee onger than the unspayed females, though, Curious.
Sir, did you ever tell your wish to looked like an angel? How'd she take it? Was she aware biblical angels are always referred to as masculine?
Among proboscis monkeys, the larger the male's nose, the more attractive he is to females, say the raturalists.
Q. Who said, "Time is money?" A. Who but Ben Franklin? Did I mention he was frequently overdrawn at his bank?
Swift swimmers, those squid.

drawn at his bank? Swift swimmers, those squid. Must be. Some have been seen to pop out of the water and glide through the air for quite some dis-

through the air for quite some distances.

Serious researchers say nobody really knows the original meaning, of "Kentucky."

When western worlders knew little else about Japan, they knew, about the historic fajanese baths. Tradition Knows its reasons, Japan has about 20,000 hot springs. No, ma'am, what makes as pig squeal is distress, never delight. Where heavy ruins flood tropical places, some ants make chains of their bodies to float ropes of themselves. Curiosity is those ropes roll on the water so all the ants, now under, now over, have their chances to breathe.



years.

The beluga whale can whistle like a bird, squeal like a pig, baa like a sheep, whinny like a horse and growd like a dog.

The great Louis Armstrong in 1928 was doing the vocal of "Hechie Jeebies" when he dropped his word sheet. He improvised. That, it's claimed, was the start of scat singing.



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BOARI Fellow of the American College of Gas CIRRHOSIS OF THE LIVER PART II

in cirtosis of the liver, scar listing teplaces normal, healthy tissue, blocking the flow of blood through the organ and preventing it from working as it should Cirtosis is the eighth leading cause of death by disease, killing about 25,000 people each year.

SYMPTOMS

ny people with cutthosis have no optome-in-the-early-stages-of-the-ease. However, as scaf tissue claces healthy cells, liver function its to-fail and a person may be renere the following symptome-common control of the common symptomes austron, Fatigue, Loss of Appetite, usea, Weakness, Weight Loss

DIAGNOSIS

AGNOSIS

foctor may diagnose cirrhosis on
passs of symptoms, laboratory
the patient's medical history,
physical examination if looking
elver is necessary to check for
of disease, the doctor might

order a CAT scan, uttrasound, or a scan of the liver using a radioisotope. A fiver biopsy will confirm the diagnosis.

TREATMENT

Leversca, but treatment, can, stop. —
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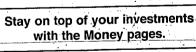
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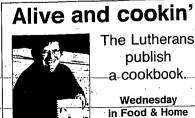
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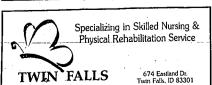
The ground under Turkey is rising.
Question arises: as to why so many women get stuck with the weeding of gardens. Maybe because they're better at it. In sports, women often win when endurance means most. Long-distance swimming. Dogsled racing. In a garden-weeding marathon, bet on the woman.
Greenland sharks eat reindeer. That has been witnessed. When the ice cracked. Almost exactly as many people are afraid of flying as are afraid of mice, researchers aver.

A badger hole looks like hardly anything. But it may go deeply into the hillside. And be inherited by many generations. To last 100 years.

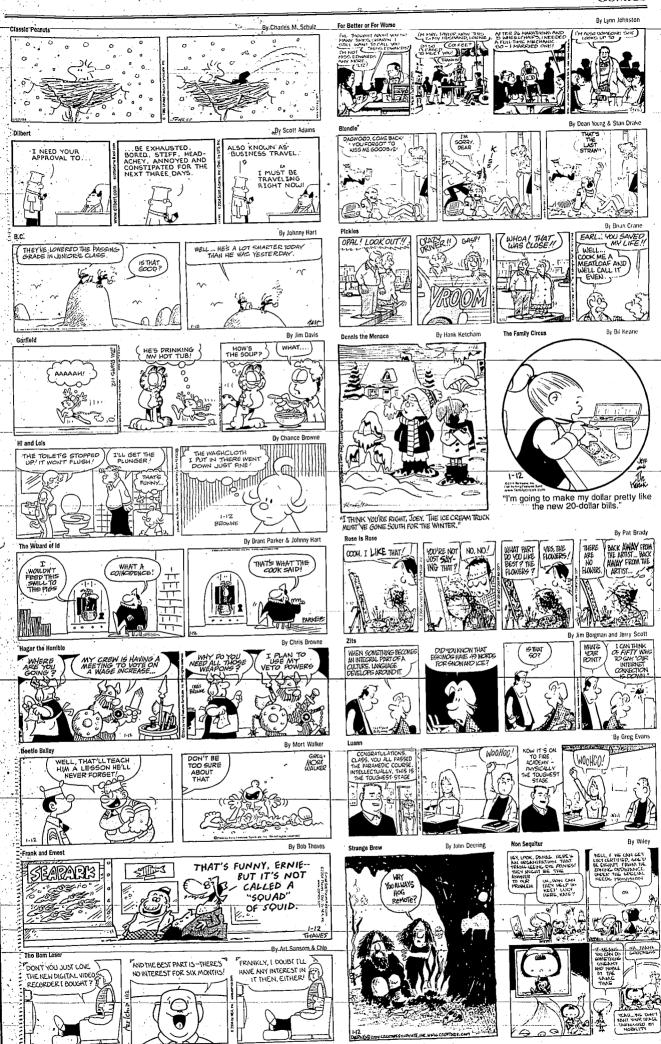
The beluga whale can whistle







Care Center



BPA club is one of the most active at BHS

One of the most intriguing aspects of Bull-High School is the degree of student participation in clubs.
Almost every day of the week students are actively involved in projects. This not only allows students to fill their free time, but also creates a positive environment.

also creates a positive chirament.
Students give to others and help make the community of Bulli a better place. Business Professionals of America, otherwise known as BPA, is one of the best examples of clubs at BHS and one of the most active.

Led by senior president, R.C. Sisson, and adviser, Don Black, this club oversees many functions throughout the school year. Other officers are vice president, Jennifer Lyday, secretary, Jaime Nicholsen; treasurer, Teanna Pack; historian, Iyler Mink; and



BUHL BEAT Joe Popplewell

parliamentarian, Chris Ahlm.

parliamentarian; Chris Ahlm.
BYA is a husiness-oriented
club. Its main priority is furthering the knowledge of the busness world to its members.
"Our main goal is to promote a
fun, yet educational atmosphere
for all of our members." Sisson
says. "We try to have at least two
eventful activities during each
nouth, with a goal to reach out to
the whole student body."
So far this year, BPA has had
fund-raisers and activities for

So far this year, BPA has had fund-raisers and activities for their club and BHS. One was the selling of "Tribe Pride" socks to

the community. This fund-raiser went over successfully with everyone wearing socks inscribed with the word "INDIANS."

Throughout the year BPA also participates in many competitions between area schools that involve all aspects of the business world, from the stock market to the price of grain. In the spring, Buhl's BPA club also participates in a conference held annually in Boise where state competitions are held. Also at this conference, business professionals from across America offer advice or teach their jobs to more than one thousand eager high school stu-

RPA has been instrumental in

BPA has been instrumentar in building school pride within Buhl High School.

We expect more top news from them in the second half of the year.

In Buhl High School's first annual "Club of the Year" race, clubs are doing all they can to garner the award. This award sponsored by student council takes into account participation, activities and school involvement when awarding points. Three clubs are neck and neck this year: National Honor Society, Key Club and BPA. All three exemplify what a club should truly be. The award, which includes a wooden plaque and an undisclosed amount of money, will be awarded in May.

amount of money, will be award-ed in May.

If you haven't been out to a wrestling match or basketball game yet, make it a point to attend. Students appreciate your support and interest!

Joe Popplewell is the student ody president at Buhl High chool.

CAUGHT BEING GOOD



rt Stuart Junior High receive tickets when Seventh grade students at Robert Student Junior high receive tickets when they are 'Caught Being Good' by following the agreements of mutual respect attentive listening, appreciations and responsibility. CBG winning ticket hold nd December are, from left, back row: Chase Chute, ers for November and December are, from for, and the Amanda Koehler, Dusti Morse, Echo Hoskins; Theresa Simons and Stephen Thomas; second row: Marielgh Merkley, Amanda Breen, Julia Silva, Teresa Chavez and Kevin Wakley; front row: Jessicca Jacobs, Clyde Lynch, and Raymond Banyal. Shelby Hyde and Shawn Cochran are not pictured.

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alf-time varsity basketball Castleford School cheerleaders will p games. The high school cheerleaders are, from left, Jorie Schorzm Lopez, Kelly Tabet, Lauren Kline, Janet Hurley and Amanda Draper.

Castleford cheerleaders perform this month

Castleford cheerleader adviser Castleford cheerleader adviser Brenda Thomson invites the com-munity to two half-time perform-ances of the elementary/high school cheerleaders on Jan. 19 and Jan. 22.

and Jan. 22.

Presently, more than 35 girls are preparing to perform at the half-time of the varsity basketball games.

Norma Chandler, hot lunch supervisor, announces that saver-

Norma Chandler, hot lunch supervisor annutures that several upgrades in the kitchen have been completed, including a new dishwasher, a state-of-the-art serving bar and a computer record-keeping data base. Mrs. Chandler and her staff do an excellent job of working with and for our students, staff members and parents.



Our first semester ends thursday. We will have semester ests on Wednesday and thursday and a teacher workday

Andy

on Friday.

Remember, to see our monthly calendar check out the following calendar check out the t Web page: castlefordschools.com.

Andy Wiseman is principal of Castleford School.

Congratulations to Krystal enney, who received the honor of the United Dairymen Student of HUSKIES-

the United Engineer Student of the Week. Krystal received a \$100 award for Hansen High School. The student body at Hansen successfully raised more than \$460 for the Red Cross last month. The seventh grade class

UNLEASHED Jessica Johnson

was responsible for the largest

As a reward, each seventh-grader attended a movie free of

Churge.

A basketball homecoming is in the works! The Huskies have set Jan. 19-22 for the event.

In honor of Martin Luther King Jr., Hansen High School is planning a Heritage Day This theme will kiek off the week with a posi-

tive message. During Heritage Day, students will dress in clothing from their country of origin, ancestral decent or which por-trays a bit about their family her-

Hansen High School student Jessica Johnson initiated and pub-lishes the school newspaper.

Gooding High students get ready for finals week

Hansen student earns honor, school plans event

Next week is finals week at Gooding-High-School and the conclusion of the first semester. With icy cold winter comes the

trial of the high school stu dent. Ironic? Gooding High School students are prepared to flaunt their skills and prove their excel-

lence during finals week. This is the new beginning — a chance to either turn things around or to hang another A up on the refrig-

rator. Finals will begin Monday and



continue through the week, coming to a conclusion on Friday.

We have had our break, and it

was glorious, and now it is time to return back to our learning. Finals week is the springboard

into the next semester, and Gooding High School is ready to dive in.

dive in.

Upcoming events at GHS include the annual cheer clinic that will be held on Jan. 17. GHS that will be held on Jan. 17. GHS
cheerleaders spend the day
instructing elementary-aged students who are curious about the
sport of cheerleading.

—At—the—evening—basketballgame (Gooding versus Butil) the
kids will perform dances under
the instruction of GHS cheerleaders at half-time. There is no

school on Jan. 19 and Jan. 20, and the following week, Jan 26-30 is Gooding High's spirit-week. January is packed with action, and the Senators are ready to bring in the new year with school spirit with boys and girls basker ball and wrestling this week. The wrestlers also will be looking for a championship at the Wenden Lournament starting Saturday. Good luck Senators!

Paul Sebastian is Gooding High School student body president.

It's time for parent/teacher conferences at JHS

A note from Principal Patti
O'Dell: It's time for
parent/teacher conferences.
Don't let the cold keep you
away from this important activiy, Conferences will held from 48-p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.
Teachers will have mid-term
grades, ISAT scores and each stu-

grades, ISAI scores and each stu-dent's course request list for the 2004-2005 school year. Ms. O'Dell, assistant principal Ty Jones and counselors Landon Marlor and Joni Smith will be available to answer any ques-

avanance to answer any ques-tions. See you there!

JHS students are dedicated to service. Recently, many of our clubs, students and staff mem-



taken part in giving

hers have taken pas ...

Thanks to Debbie Walsh,
the counselor at Central
Elementary, JHS students will
have the opportunity to be
involved in the Lunch Buddy
Program. This program pairs high
school students and elementary

students to the benefit of both. The high school students will go to the elementary school to enjoy lunch with their buddies twice each month. This gives the older students the chance to serve as a role model to younger children develop a healthy bond with the high school mentor.

Also at JHS, Todos Unitos, a new club at JHS, uniting students of different cultures, will help out at the JHS Carcer Fair. At the fair, club parents will provide hunch for the business people in attendance.

ple in attendance.

The food will be served by the club members.

The Career Fair will take place on the morning of Feb. 4 at Jerome High School.

Jerome High School.
Students will get to look into career opportunities in the Magic valley, as well as check out some the extra curricular opportunities at JHS. Thanks to the many Magic Valley businesses who take the time to make the career fair successful. Thanks also to Work-based Learning coordinator, Linda Arrossa, for organizing his fair and many other world of work opportunities for the students.

Kayla Earle is a Jerome High

SCHOOL NEWS

T.F. High School students will sing in All-State_Choir

will sing in All-State Choir
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High
School choir students selected to
the 2004 All-State Choir slated
for Coeur d' Alene in March were
Yelena Bagdusarovu, Tracie
Buttars, Lindsay Chandler,
Dannae Crowley, Sadie Hafer,
Ashley Naylor, Sierra Seaman,
Chelsea Wasden, Carlie Atkins,
Whitney Browning, Laurie
Burgemeister, Julia Castagno,
Melissa Dodds, Heather Dodds,
Niki Magill, Cindy Neilson,
Shami Shuss,—Evan—Crowley,
Brian Scott, Collin Allan,
Kempton Cox, Chad Harris,
Patrick Harris and Jeremy

GALC begins fourth block, time to register

GOODING - The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center will start its fourth block on Thursday, running through Feb.

26.
To accommodate all students, as well as to prevent delays in registering students, students are asked to register this week at 906 Main St., Gooding or call 934-

4214 The following courses will be

off 9:10 a.m. to 12:10 p. m. English 11, English 12, U.S. histo-

ry IV and accelerated math
12:30 to 3:30 p.m. C A D ,
accounting and sewing
3:30 to 5:10 p.m. Accelerated
math, online course and ISAT

For more information, call Michelle Owen at 934-4214.

School will serve up multi-cultural food fair

multi-cultural food fair
JEROME — Central
Elementary will host the fifth
annual Multi Cultural Food Fair
at 5 pm. Jan. 30 in the Jerome
- High School cafeteria.

The evening will start with a
flag ceremony conducted by the
Girl Scouts from Jerome. The
- Central Elementary students will
sing at various times throughout
the night.

sing at Articus the night.

The menu-will-include-baked potato, chili, tortilla chips and salsa, salad, assorted breads, cookies and soda. Donations will be accepted at the door. Suggested donations are \$15 per family, \$5 for adults, and \$3 for children under 12.

For more information, call the school at 324-3396.

Bruinette dancer chosen Dancer of the Month

TWIN FALLS - Kalee Crider, daughter of Lora and Matt Crider of Twin Falls, has been

selected as the Twin Falls High School Dance Team's Dancer of the Month. Kalee, a Bruinette dancer, was chosen based on her attendance

Kalee, a Bruinette dancer, was chosen based on her attendance record and her leadership skills. The announcement was made by Julie Wright, coach, and Joyce Thompson, assistant coach.

Dietrich schools chooses outstanding students

DIETRICH - Dietrich School announced January's Students of the Month.

the Month.
Academic honors went to
Djassam Bouin and Nicki-Miller;
most improved went to Shaneen
McDaniel and Cierra Divine; and
citizenship went to Kassidy
Whittaker and Lindsey Shaw.

Rubl_dinner_theater offers

Buhl-dinner-theater offers—
'Shakespeare' play
BUHL - The Buhl High School
Drama department will present
"The Complete Works of William
Shakespeare, abridged" with dinner starting at 6:30 pm. Friday
and Saturday at the Eighth
Street Center in Buhl.
Tickets are 2S2 a couple, \$15
for singles, and \$12 for senior
citizens; reservations are
required. For reservations or
more information, call David
Blaszkiewicz at Buhl Middle
School, \$43-8292.

O'Leary seeks memorabilla, photos for birthday

TWIN FALLS—To celebrate its 25th birthday on Jan. 30, O'Leary Junior High is seeking the help of former students and staff members.

members.

If you attended O'Leary at its current location anotime It you attended O Leary at its current location anytime between 1979 and 2004, the celebration planners would like to borrow and display any memorabilia or photos you may have. For more information, call Geana Davis at 733-4713.

Big Valley holds Family **Reading Night Thursday**

RUPERT - Family Reading light-will be held from 6:30.to 8 .m. Thursday at Big Valley llementary School, 202 18th Sc.,

Rupert.
This will be the second family

This will be the second family reading night of the gchool year. Computers for Accelerated Render tests will be available. Guest readers for the evening will be Big Valley principal Alan Cardon, Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center principal John Contos, fitth-grade teacher Susan Paul and local radio personality Benjamin Reed.

There will be door prizes and refreshments.

refreshments.
For more information, call 436-9707.

Hagerman students win school geography bees

ItaGERMAN—Jake Emerson—a seventhygrader, is the winner of the Hagerman Junior High competition of the National Geographic Bee.

The elementary school bee winner is Sergio Moctezuma, a fifth-grader.

Both students took the National Geographic-qualifying written test and are waiting to learn if they will qualify for the State Bee in April, reported Ray Hoffman, counselor.

The school-level bee, where students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the 16th annual National Geographic Bee. The bee is sponsored by the National-Geographic Society and ING Americas, one—of—the—worldisargest integrated financial services companies.

The kickoff for this year's bee

es companies.
The kickoff for this year's bee as the week of Nov. 17, with tousands of schools around the United States and in the five United States territories partici-

vide an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C., for state cham-pions and teacher-escorts to par-

ticipate in the national championship on May 25-26. The first place winner will receive 0 \$25,000 college scholarship and a lifetime membership in the Section.

Jeopardy! host Alex Trebek will moderate the national finals on May 26. The program will air on the National Geographic Channel and afterward on PBS stations.

Channel and afterward on PRS stations.

Anyone can brush up on geography with GeoBee Challenge, ao online geography quiz at own.

Anyone geography quiz at own.

Anyone geography quiz at own.

The National Geographic com/geobee, which poses five new questions a day from previous National Geographic Bociety is the world's largest non-profit. Geometric and Educational Organization. The 114-year-old Society offers magazines, books, maps, television and interactive media. National Geographic megazine, the official journal, of the Society, has a circulation of about 10 million. National Geographic Channel, a dally television cable network that, launched in the United States in January 2001 is available in more than 34 million homes. The Society has funded more than 7, 000 scientifit research projects and supports an education program combating geographic illiteracy.

MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH

New pill targets fat and water in the abdomen that cause the pot belly

Developed from studies at the Universities of Yale, Pittsburgh, UCLA, and California You can say good-bye to your pot belly

A major new breakthrough pill with ingredients that target abdominal fat and water that cause the pot belly has been an nounced by BioTech Research²² The brand name of this pil

The brand name of this pill AbGONE It is now avail-

is AbGONE". It is now available to the public.

AbGONE" was developed from concepts in research conducted at the Universities of Yale, Pittsburgh, UCLA, and California. It was found in this research that fat in the abdomen is different than the rest of your body. And, there are 2 types of abdominal fat, outer fat and intestinal fat.

Cortain factors cause fat to

testinal fat.

Certain factors cause fat to collect in the abdominal area in

Certain factors cause fat to collect in the abdominal area in excess.

But what makes abdominal fat different from the rest of the fat in the body also provided researchers with a way to reduce twith a number of natural substances which reduce both types of abdominal fat. They also found a way to reduce excess abdominal water.

The lead developer of this remarkable new pill, AbGONE", with these ingredients that reduce abdominal fat and water, was Rehan Jalali, nationally recognized nutritionist and author for BioTech Research.

Here is my eye-opening interview with Mr. Jalali. Research studies are noted and referenced in this interview.

Q. Mr. Jalali, how did you develop this remarkable AbGONE" pill with ingredients that target fat and water in the abdomen?

A. It took five years to develop the AbGONE" pill.

We started out by reviewing large volumes of research that had been done on why so much fat is disproportionately stored in the abdomen. This research was conducted at Yale University.

This research found that adominal fat was different these

was conducted at Yale University.²
This research found that abdominal fat was different than in the rest of the body.²
From this initial research, we knew we could develop a pill to reduce abdominal fat.
We also found that there were harmful effects of abdominal excess fat and excess retained water. These included the fact that people with a potbelly had a greater tendency to certain health problems. We aldifficulties and had greater rates of unemployment and divorce.³
Of the has always been

Q. It has always been thought in the scientific community that you could not spot reduce fat. Is that not true?

spot reduce fat. Is that not true?

A. The ingredients in Ab-GONE" do not spot reduce ordinary fat. They help reduce' ordinary fat uniformly over the entire body. The ingredients in Ab-GONE" enable the body to reduce excess water and fat in the abdomen that the body could not reduce before. And they help inhibit the excess collection of abdominal fat in the future. Therefore, the abdomen is reduced in size much better than before.

Q. How is abdominal fat different from other fat in the body?

ody?

A. Abdominal fat is much nore sensitive to a certain hor-none which enlarges the fat. I

mone which enlarges the fat. I will elaborate shortly. There are basically two dif-ferent types of fat in the body. The first is outer fat found under the skirn surface. The second is intestinal fat which is deep in the abdomen

Now, this is important.
It is possible to reduce the

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Andone" lead developer Rehan Jalali is a nationally recognized nutritionist and author who has appeared in NEWSWEEK, Muscle & Fitness, Oxygen, Mon's Fitness, Muscle Media and many other magazines and scientific journals. He has developed over 100 cutting edge products for the nutritional supplement industry.

surface fat in the body but still have significant abdominal in-testinal fat.

testinal fat.
That is why, even when people become super thin and have no visible fat on their body, they often still have a pot belly. That is because the intestinal fat is still collected deep in the abdomen.

Q. How do the ingredients in AbGONE" help reduce ab-dominal surface and intesti-

in AbGONE" help reduce abdominal surface and intestinal fat?

A. We found in a number of research studies on laboratory animals, later confirmed in human studies, a substance called Conjugated Linoleic Acid (CLA), Studies of CLA suggest that CLA decreases body fat in three ways: 1.) CLA decreases body fat mass by decreasing the amount of fat that is stored after cating; 2.) CLA increases the rate of fat the reak down in fat cells; and 3.) CLA increases the rate of fat metabolism which decreases the total number of fat cells. You can think of CLA as a match that lights the fuse fat. This fuse increases the metabolic rate of fat that carresult in subsequent fat loss. Studies have shown that you can reduce abdominal fat within 4 weeks? AbGONE" contains a good dose of CLA.

There are also a number of other beneficial effects to CLA that help decrease the future storage of fat.

O. How can CLA help decrease of fat.

A. CLA interferes with an enzyme called lipoprotein lipase

crease the tuture storage of A:

A. CLA interfens with an enzyme called lipoprotein lipase (LPL). LPL is an enzyme that helps store fat in the body's. So, inhibiting this fat-storing enzyme LPL, CLA can help reduce the enaccumulation of fat.

CLA also helps the body use its existing fat for energy, there yi increasing fat oxidation and energy expenditure.

Q. What is the hormone that causes fat to accumulate disproportionately in the Lody?

A. The hormone Cortisolas heer found in studies at

A. The hormone Cortisol has been found in studies at UCLA, Yale and many other universities to directly contribute to the collection of fat in the abdomen. *Cortisol is a catabolic hormone that breaks down bolic hormone that breaks down dead or damaged tissues so they can be eliminated by the body. Lower levels of Cortisol have some functional effects. Higher levels of Cortisol are harmful. These university studies found that stress directly increases Cortisol levels to the point of being harmful. These stress-induced Cortisol level increases have been linked to increasing abdominal fat. The

to increasing abdominal fat. The reason for this is that there are 4

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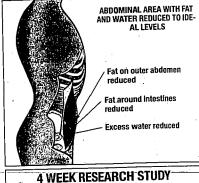
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ABDOMINAL AREA WITH EXCESS FAT AND WATER Fat in the abdominal area is different than fat in the rest of the body. There are 2 types, outer fat and in-testinal fat. Excess water also increases the size.

Excess fat on outer abdomen Excess fat around

Intestines.

Excess water throughout



ALCONE

times more Cortisol receptors in abdominal fat than there are in fat in the rest of the body. This is why abdominal fat is much more sensitive to the fat accumulating effects of Cortisol.

Abdominal fat responds to circulating Cortisol levels by further increasing in size. In And, these large central fat deposits in the abdomen can contribute to problems and promote other risk factors like high cholesterol levels. In According to research at the University of California in San Francisco, higher levels of Cortisol and stress can actually increase appetite, especially cray-

tisol and stress can actually in-crease appetite, especially crav-ings for sweet foods. " So it's a cascading effect causing people to get fatter and fatter. Therefore it is, imperative to stop high levels of Cortisol in its tracks if you want to reduce abdominal fat.

Q. So how do you control Cortisol levels?

Cortisol levels?

A. The simplest way is to eliminate stress in your life. However, with modern life, eliminating stress is virtually impossible. The alternative is to use nutriceuticals that studies indicate reduce Cortisol levels. We also put these all natural nutriceuticals in AbGONE."

Q. Can you tell many life and the control of the control of

Q. Can you tell me more about these nutriceuticals in AbGONE" shown to reduce Cortisol?

A. Yes I can. There are cer-

gredients?
A. The answer-to-the que

tion is a yes. Not only do the ingredients gradually help reduce abdominal fat, but they also have a multitude of health and other benefits. These include anti-oxidant effects, supporting healthy blood sugar levels, neurological boosting effects, preserving lean boots and supporting optimal water balance. A lot of the excess pounds that people carry is excess weter which is not needed by the body and can be harmful. AbGONE** also contains an exotic herb, Dandelion Root, that studies have shown can help decrease excess water in the body. This can really help reduce and show a firm abdomen because large amounts of the excess water is in the abdomen. Men can show the "six pack" and women can get hat smooth, firm, flat abdomen. Therefore, AbCUNE** has that smooth, firm, flat abdomen Therefore, AbGONE 1

triple action ingredients that helps support abdominal fat loss and a healthy body.

O. Can you summarize these 3 components of the Ab-GONE¹⁶ ingredients? A. Yes, I would like to pref-

A Yes I can. There are dertain, with a minerals that have been shown to reduce Cortisol bevels in high stress situations. "But you can't just take a multiple vitamin to reduce Cortisol because there's a lot of other things that you need to have in order for them to work.

One of these critical nutricuts that you need to have in order for them to work.

One of these critical nutricuts that you need is Phosphatidylserine (PS). Several studies at the University of Naples in lady and act all state University in the U.S. indicate that PS can lower cortisol levels. PS has another good side effect in that it is also a brain power booster. The stopping of excessive Cortisol's also timpower booster. The stopping of excessive Cortisol's and promise and the stopping of excessive Cortisol's and promise and the stopping of excessive Cortisol's and promise and the stopping of excessive Cortisol exceed a substantial and a substantial and the stopping of t GONE" ingredients?
A. Yes. I would like to preface that by the fact that you need all 3 of these components working to properly reduce abdominal fat, reduce the overall size of the abdomen and maximize the appearance of the abdomen. These 3 mechanisms of certain are:

domen. These 3 mechanisms of action are:

1. The AbGONE™ ingredients increase the rate of fat metabolism, which reduces both surface and intestinal abdominal fat and helps inhibit future formation of these abdominal fats.

2. AbGONE™ ingredients help lower harmful high Cortisol levels which have been linked to increasing both surface and intestinal abdominal fat and causing binge cating. fat and causing binge eating. Therefore, they help reduce both surface and intestinal ab-

nerefore, they acip reduceboth surface and intestinal abdominal fat.

3. AbGONE¹⁶ ingredients
help support optimal body water balance. Therefore, you are
not carrying all of those excess
pounds caused by excess bodywater. Excess body water can
increase the size of the abdomen and hide your abdominal muscles as well as other
muscles and make you look
puffy and flabby.

Q. Does AbGONE¹⁶ contain Ephedra or other harm
ful stimulants?

A. Absolutely not. The ingredients in AbGONE¹⁶ are
—non-stimulant-The only side ef-

1.5 1.0 .5 Group using ingredient CLA found in AbGONE™ Placebo Group

Clinical Research conducted at Uppsale University in Sweden and published in the prestigious International Journal of Obesity clearly shows that using the ingredient CLA in AbGONE¹¹ had a shunning 2.14 times grabar reduction in vestic incremiference and a significant lowering of a bdominal adjoes tissue (abdominal outer and intestinal fail) as compared to a placebo.

fects of the ingredients you should see in AbGONE™ are a should see in AbGONE¹⁶ are a better appearance, better mental function, and better health. Proper eating and exercise can further potentiate the effects of AbGONE¹⁶.

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A better play for declarer at trick two is a low trump to the jack and ace, relying on spades to be. 3.2. as he must. The point is that declarer does not need to ruff the heart in dummy, since he can always dispose of his heart loser, after drawing trumps, by throwing it on the fifth diamond. The only consequence of taking the ruff is to increase the chances of a trump promotion against him.

NORTH

▲ J 6.5 ♥ 3 ♦ A K 10.5 3 ♣ Q 7 6 3 EAST

♠ Λ 2 ♥ K Q J 10 7 5 4 ♦ 6
♣ A J 8

SOUTH : Q 10 8 4 3 V A 2 Q 8 7 4 K 4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East

The bidding:

WEST

West North East South 1 ♥ -3 ♥ All pass Pass 2 ♦ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead: Heart six

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South holds:

↑ 43 ▼ A85 ↑ 73 ↑ 1096432

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