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GOOD MORNING

EATHER



cloudy with a light breeze. Tonight, mostly dry with a few clouds. High of 32, low of 17.

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Water negotiations near end

BOISE – Details in a settlement over virtually, all of the water in the Snake River could be submitted to the state water judge in March.

Attorneys in negotiations over the Nez Petre Tribe's claim to water in the Snake River told 5th District Judge John Melanson on Friday that they plan to either present him in March with a settlement "term sheet" or news that five years of mediation have failed.

The Snake River Basin Adjudication court

convened at the Ada County Courthouse to provide an update on the confidential Nez convened at the Ada County Courthouse to provide an update on the confidential Nez Perre negotiations. If ultimately successful, they will establish the next ent of water policy in Idaho. But a confidentiality order so far has precluded the public from details. The dispute involves virtually the entire Snake River, endangered salmon, hydropower, dams, irrigation, the river's health and the economies it sustains from Idaho's eastern to western borders.

"I wish I could tell you today that we're at the finish line, but I can't." Deputy Idaho Attorney General Clive Strong told the

Attorney General Clive Strong told the judge.

But a finish line could be in sight.

The parties hope to have the term sheet to the judge in March along with a list of participating parties, how the terms will be implemented, and a timeline for implementation, Strong said.

If the details aren't inked by then, the parties will report that mediation has been unsuccessful, Strong said.

If resolution is reached, it will head off an appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court and

resolve all of the Noz Perce Tribe's water rights claims.

Tribal claims are a major issue to be resolved through the SRBA, a gigantic water rights case involving 38 of the state's 44 counties. The nearly 20-year-old case is providing the state with a modern cutalog of water rights and resolving a myriad of talmo water law issue.

The tribe's appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court challenging a 1999 decision by former water Judge Barry Wood has been on hold since then. Wood ruled that the tribe's 1855 treaty granting fishing rights did not amount.

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Local papers change

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By Virginia Hutchins

TWIN FALLS - The Times News as new siblings in its neighbor-

TWIN FALLS - The times-vicus has new siblings in its neighbor-hood.

'Iowa-based Lee Enterprises Inc., parent of The Times-News, and Illinois-based Liberty Group Publishing said Friday they have agreed to an exchange of dail newspapers and other properties as they strengthen regional clusters.

as they stronger the South Idaho Fress in Burley, with Sunday-Friday circulation of 4,000, and the Elko Daily Fre Press in Elko, Nex, with Monday-Saturday circulation of 4,500.

Monany-Saturday Circulations (550).

Lee also will receive five weekly newspapers in south-central Idaho: the Minidoka County News in Rupert, with circulation of 538; the Wood River Journal in Ilailey, with 878 paid subscriptions and free distribution of 14,000 copies; and the Gooding, Northside News in Jerome and Lincoln County Journal in Shoshone, with combined circulation of 2,745.

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In the exchange with Liberty, Lee also gets three specialty publications: Super Thesiag in Burley, Wood River Journal Dining Guide in Hailey and Sagebrush Saver in Elko. Readers need not fear that any of them will disappear, Times-Neurs Publisher Stephon Hargen said. He said Lee will continue publication of all of the acquisitions. "For readers and advertisers in Mini-Cassia, I expect the big question is whether their community will continue to be served by two daily newspapers," he said. "The answer is an emphatic yes."

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U.S. will seek U.N.'s help in Iraq

Γ ERRIFIC TURNAROUND



performs crunches during an abdominal exercise class at the Twin Falls YMCA Fiday. The YMCA has Into an \$8,000 surplus since director Karen Jachimowski took over eight months ago.

YMCA makes progress with new director

TWIN FALLS - When faced with sink or swim situation, Karen achimowski always paddles like sink or swim situat ichimowski always pa ad.

mad.

Eight months ago, she took the helm of the Twin Falls YMCA as its director. The organization was losing so much money that the volunteers who put the budget together approved it with a deficit of

Pop star Michael

Jackson leaves

the Santa Maria Court

arraignment on child

molestation

Maria, Calif.

charges Friday

after his

Within six months, the YMCA not only made up that sum but added \$8,000 to its coffers. "That's a \$50,000 turnaround," said Jachimowski, who came here from the \$1. Louis area looking for just such a challenge. "It was purposeful that Hooked for that – for a struggling X," she said. Most people don't when seek ing a new job, she added. "I need room to grow," she said. New programs, new plans and a Please see YMCA, Page A2

Revitalized YMCA

ges in the past s YMCA:

nere are some changes in the year at the Twin Falls YMCA:

• Partnership for Youth – Rais \$37,000 in the second half of and half of 2003. 02, the year's take was

New prosident of the board – Luree Welch, longtime board member, was elected Jan, 1. She will replace Mick Hodges, whose term expired.

· New committees ment/nominating; personnel/bylaws; marketing; membership/fund-relsing; special events; finance.

special events; Inance.

Talking tennis – The city agreed to let the YMCA take over management of summer tennis programs. Programs will no longer be offered by the Parks and Recreation Department.

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WASHINGTON - The United States

plans to ask the United Nations on
Monday to play an active role in virtualyevery aspect of the political transition
in Iraq, from overseeing the selection of
an Iraqi government and writing new
laws to the transfer of power when the
U.S. occupation ends on June 30, senior
U.S. officials said Friday.

The Bush administration and the
Iraqi Governing Council will appeal to
the United Nations Monday in New
York to dispatch a team of envoys to
meet with Grand Ayatollah Ali Sistani to
convince him that holding fair elections:
is impossible in the limited time left, the

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Army probes shootings of civilians - A4

officials said.

"We'd like to see the U.N. involved in everything – the whole political process. The issue now is, will they do this, and then how do they do this," said a senior State Department official.

The U.S. governor, of Itaq, L. Paul Bremier, held a series of meetings in Washington Friday with I resident Bush and the senior foreign policy team to work on the proposals. Afterwards, Bremer told-reporters that the United Nations has knows how to organize elec-

tions and has "a great deal of expertise it can bring to bear on the process of writing a constitution. All of these things I'm sure are going to be discussed during the course of the day Monday."

Although the Bush administration says it has long sought greater U.N. involvement, the decision to ruly so heavily on the world body is a notable turnaround after a year of rocky relations when the United Nations was relegated to the margins of Iraq policy. The current transition plan, signed on Nov. 15 between the United States and the U.S. appointed Iraqi Governing Council, mentions no role for the U.N.

—The United States is now particularly.

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Popeye the Sailor turns 75





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Emie Schuchert. left, nephew to J. William Schu-chert, the Inspiration for Wimby, a character from the Popeye comic strip, and Laurie Randall, right, co-owner of Spinach Can Collectibles and the Popeye Museum, pose inside the muse

Tonight: Mostly dry with patchy clouds. Lows near 17

Tomorrow: Cloudy with a slight chance of nightlime showers developing. Highs near 33

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, mostly dry and chilly. Highs in the lower to middle 30s;
Tonight: Mostly dry with patchy clouds. Lows in the teens

Tomorrow: A cloudy and relatively dry day, chance showers showing up at night. Highs in the lower to middle 30s.

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But the tribe says the treaty is useless because river conditions have deteriorated salmon runs. It is using the SRIA as a means to recover the fish.

In lieu of the appeal, mediation led by Francis McGovern of Duke University Law School began in 1999. McGovern ended his work on the case in October when the parties reached an agreement in printies reached an agreement in prin

ciple.

The parties Friday asked the judge, and he agreed, to modify the confidentiality order surrounding mediation. The effect will be to bring parties into the discussion who may be affected by a settlement, Strong said. The agreement

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The newsrooms and advertising sales staffs of each newspaper will be independent, and each publication will have a separate editorial voice. Lee doesn't control The Times-News control country of the total positions from Iowa, and The Times-News won't dictate its new siblings' editorials from Twin Falls, Hartgen said.

Papers

will not be made public until the term sheet is presented to the judge, he said.

Idaho Supreme Court Justice Roger Burdick attended Friday's hearing, Burdick, the former SRBA judge, joined the Supreme Court over the summer but has continued to preside over the Nez Ferc case. He said Friday that his involvement in the case will now end.

Later in the day Friday, environmentalists fighting to restore endangered wild salmon runs announced that they have filed a lawsuit to sue the federal government over operation of the Snake River upstream of Hells Canyon Dam – basically the entire river in Idaho.

The groups say their lawsuit

Dam - basically the enture river in Idaho.

The groups say their lawsuit won't affect the 2004 irrigation sea-son, a pledge they made to U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo in the fall when he attempted to lead negotiations between environmentalists and

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Idaho water users.

The groups have been frustrated by exclusion from the secret Neze Perce talks, which if successful will establish public policy. Only parties claiming water rights through the SRBA legally can participate. Parties actively involved in the Nez Perce case include the tribe, the U.S. Department of Justice working on behalf of the tribe, the Native American Rights Fund, the state of Idaho, Idaho Power Co, Pollatch Corp., Thompson Creek Minning Co., and Idaho irrigation districts.

A few clues about the substance

districts.

A few clues about the substance of the Nez Perce negotiations were revealed in general terms last year during a court session in Twin Falls. Mediation was grouped into five broad categories: the Snake River upstream of Milner, the Salmon and Clearwater drainages, the tribal component, forest practices, and general conditions.

YMCA

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hard-working staff infused with
new energy have remade the
YMCA into a place of activity from
inside and out.
"The board, the staff and I have
been working very hard,"
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been working very hard,"
Jachimowski said, "This is the first
year in 10 years that I could find
where we ended up with an 58,000
surplus."
One of her strengths, she said, is
working with people. She has taken
those skills to the streets, going
face to face with members, corporations and foundations.
While continuing relationships
with regular donors such as the
United Way, she has sought new
opportunities for fund-raising,
including her own ranks.
"Before, the board wasn't 100
percent bought into what we were
doing," she said, "Yoo, 100 percent
of our full-time staff and 100 percent of our board give money."
Members, too, have been tapped
for support.
She began a phone-a-thon that,
over two short nights, raised \$5,000
from members.

Tackling the tennis debt

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Despite the recent gains in fundraising, a sizable debt remains.
Out of the \$360,000 debt, \$300,000 is from new fitness center equipment and from two outstanding lines of credit, Jachimowski said.
They're making inroads, however, From Jan. 1-4, they raised \$30,000 in the tennis debt reduction program. Their goal is to raise \$150,000, or half the amount of the tennis court debt.
The YMCAS fundraisers have turned to users of the tennis courts as well as Farmers Bank' to help-kick in donations.

New kid in town

Jachimowski doesn't give idle compliments. So when she says Twin Falls gave her the warmest welcome-of any town she has moved to, she offers proof to back it

up.
"When I pulled up to my house
with a truckload of stuff, there

Weather Information

Press

Upcoming events

- What: Fund-raising dinner, auction and raffle.
- When: 6 p.m. Jan. 30.
- Where: Turf Club, Twin Falls.
- Why: To raise money for youth programs at the YMCA.
 How much: \$30 Individual, \$50 couple, \$20 child.
- - Hosted by: Master of ceremonles

were 15 high school kids in the driveway," she recalled. "Two teach-ers from the alternative high school said, 'We hear you're moving in today, and we're here to help you." It's that small-town hospitality that lured her here in the first

It's that small-town hospitality that lured her here in the first place.
"I was looking for a small area. I wanted it to be intimate," she said, "where I could know every member, their family, their kids."
Conversations with community leaders solidified her desire to make the more.
"I didn't say yes to the job until I talked to community leaders," she said. "That's what excited me."
For a successful YMCA, she said, it's vifat to have the support of three bodies: the staff of the YMCA, the board of directors and community leaders. That is not always the case, but she was relieved to find that it was so in Twin Falls.
When she came to Idaho to interview, she rented a car and drove around.
"I talked to anybody and everybody who would listen," she said. "They were all behind it."
What lies ahead

What lies ahead

With a mind as active and ener-getic as Jachimowski's, it's certain a flurry of ideas will continue to rush

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In addition to the YMCA taking over management of the city tennis courts beginning this summer, there's a new focus on finess for the young. The YMCA is partnering with the Boys and Girls Club, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Twin Fulls Parks and Rocreation to target filth-through eighth-graders.

Activities might include canoeing, martial arts, nutrition classes

recreation to darget from undergeted eighth-graders.
Activities might include canoeing marrial arts, nutrition classes with a fun twist and golf.
The YMCA has asked Magic Valley Regional for a \$15,000 grant that would fund the program for one year. If that doesn't work out, site said-they'll look elsewhere.

"Kids in this community have a lot of weight on them from waring IV, sitting on the couch and not cating as well as they should," she

Roger Burdick, Idaho Supreme Court justice. • For Information: Call Lisa at 733-4384.

Warm

- What: Senior Day. When: Feb. 19, all day.
- Where: YMCA/City Pool.
- How much: Free for seniors.

organized activities might make them change their habits.

"Can we make an impact with just one time?" she asked. "No, but we're going to spark their interest. Younger children may be recipients of her energy as well.

She and the board are hoping to implement a half-day preschool program, which would include programs for children with special reeds.

"We've raised \$2,500 so far from First Federal," she said, adding that they need another \$7,500 to get its going.

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New president Luree Welch, who has served for 10 years on 'the YMCA board of directors, also brings fresh ideas to the table—contingent upon getting money, to implement them.

"I would hope we can get more teenagers involved," she said. "We have swim teams and tennis programs, but I'd like to make the Yaplace they want to come, a healthy environment where they could get together with friends."

She envisions a teen room with computers, a pool table, music and games.

computers, a pool table, music and games.

"Kids don't always have that at home," she said. "It would be nice if they could come to the Y and get that."

She credits Jachimowski with giving new life to the organization and for the staff's willingness to get involved.

"Since Karen's been on board, we've become more organized," she said. "Between Karen's giidance and the enthusiasm of the board, we've turned things around. Sometimes it's just bringing fresh blood in, looking at things in a now way."

blood in, looking at things in a new "vay."

Optimism is the prevailing attitude this year. The yearly fund-raising goal is \$40,000 to \$45,000.

"I'm sure we're going to surpass that," Jachimowski said. "Tim getting to know more and more people and where the money is out there. I may amend the goal to \$45,000 and \$50,000."

"Jonly see better things happen-"Jonly see better things happen-

"I only see better things happen-ing," Welch said.

Circulation

torials from Twin Falls, Hartgen said.
Liberty will receive two dailies in the deal – The Leuder in Corning, N.Y., and The Journal/Standard in Preeport, Ill. – and three other publications in Preeport, Mary Junck, chairman and chief executive of Lee, and Kenneth L. Serota, chairman and chief executive of Liberty, said the transaction is expected to close in February. Junck said the incoming publications will become part of Lee grigonal business unit centreed in Twin Falls. In addition to The Times

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 sized properties, Lee is both acquiring and giving up quality publications staffed by talented people," Junck said in a statement. "However, as we have shown in other Lee markets, strategic groupings of regional publications can benefit readers, advertisers and stockholders allike. We're particularly excited about expanding our position in the growing southern Idaho and northern Nevada markets." In a letter to the local employees of Liberty, Junck said "the nature of the transaction" requires that workers will have to fill out applications and reapply for their jobs. "Interviews will begin next week, followed very soon by job offers," her letter said.

Junck said the exchange will have only a nominal impact on Lee earnings, as the Corning and Freeport publications represent less than 1.5 percent of Lee's total revenue and less than 1 percent of operating income. Any gain or loss associated with the trunsaction will be recorded in discontinued operations in the March quarter.

Lee acquired the Corning and Treeport newspapers, along, with The Times-News and 13 other dailies, in 2002 as part of its purchase of Howard Publications.

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eager for new U.N. envoy to Iraq
Lakhdar Brahimi to go to Baghdaw
here U.S. officials hope he would
become the chief broker to end the
current political impasse with
Sistani and other Iraqi leaders.
"Brahimi speaks Arabic He's Muslim. He could be a persuasive inter-

locutor," said a senior U.S. official.
Washington faces an uphill batde in persuading the U.N. U.S.
officials concede, even though
Secretary General Kofi Annan has
essentially backed the American
plan for choosing an interim Iraqi
government through a system of
caucuses instead of elections.



image taken by the front hazard-identification camera on the Mars Exploration Rover Spirit shows the rove arm in this image released Friday by NASA. The came soils by taking very high resolution, close-up images.

Rover looks closely at soil

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) NASA's Spirit rover reached out to
Mars on Friday, extending its
robotic arm to snap a series of
tight close-ups with a combination

tight close-ups with a combination milcroscope and camera that reveal the rust-colored soil of the planet in unprecedented detail. The black-and-white images show a tiny area, 1.44 inches square, that includes clumps of fine particles that may be study to the control of Epsom salus. The images show features nearly as small as the diameter of a human hair. "This is the highest resolution

the diameter of a human hair.

"This is the highest resolution
by far we have ever seen Mars at,"

said Ken Herkenhoff, of the U.S. Geological Survey, and the lead scientist for the microscopic imag-

scientist for the microscopic imag-er on Spirit.

Several of the new images were taken by Spirit's fisheye, hazard-avoldance cameras that show the rover's robotic arm extended the first time. The arm is about the same length as an adult human's arm, giving the rover broad reach to probe its immediate surround-ines.

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Spirit turned its attention to the silty ground beneath its six aluminum wheels within a day of rolling onto the planet's surface on Thursday, 12 days after arriving

from Earth. Spirit should spend three more days parked beside its lander doing science work. '. Scientists picked a pebble-free area to begin characterizing the soil that dominates the immediate landscape. Spirit-landed-in-a region that is rich in dirt with a frew meks

region that is rich in dirt with a few rocks.

Tiny ring-shaped features appear in the microscopic images that may be evidence of minute mounts of water reacting with minerals in the martian soil, said John Grotzinger, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a member of the rover science team.

Dean, Gephardt pull negative ads

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) –
Democratic- presidential—rivals
Howard Dean and Dick Gephardt
declared a truce in their air war
Friday, pulling negative ads from
Iowa television in the closing days
of a remarkably tight caucus race.
The shift came as the four-way
contest, the closest since 1986,
focused on the growing number of
undecided voters suddenly choosing sides. Fence-sitters usually
reject negative ads, thus Dean and
Gephardt went positive.

Sens. John Kerry of
Massachusetts and John Edwards
of North Carolina were drawing
the most support from the lastminute shoppers, campaign polisters and suntegists said. After
tatring the week behind Dean
and Gephardt, the two senators
closed the gap in a race that is
impossible to predict because the
wagaries of the caucus system
makes polling urreliable.
The stakes are highest for
Gephardt, who won the 1988 caucuses by four percentage points—a
landslide in companison to where
the tree one Friday. A defeat
would effectively end the Missouri
lawmaker's 28-year political
carreer, aides said. "Twe always

Undecided voters gain spotlight in tight race

in tight race
known this would be a close competition, a dead heartype race, but I believe we're going to win,"
Gephardt toid sypponers in Fort
Douge in northern lowe.
Public polls showed his support
slipping, and trubble signs loomed
in internal campaign surveys.
Official close to Dean's advisers,
speaking on condition of anonymit,
y, said their research showed
Kerry leading, followed by Dean's
and Edwards—all within the margin of error—and Gephardt narrowly trailing.
Those numbers don't bode well
for Dean, but others statistics do:
3,500 volunteers knocking on
doors, more than three dues his
closest rival, and about \$300,000

ruised from Internet-savvy sup-porters. Friday, three times as-much as any other day this week.
"We'ne surping because our sup-porters believe our rivals are not just trying to stop Dean, they're trying to stop them," said spokes-woman Tricia Enright. Dean's sup-porters have a history of respond-ing when his back is against the wall.

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The former Vermont governor has the money and organization to compete well beyond Iowa regardless of Monday's results, but a defeat would strip him of the front-runner status, raise questions about his long-term viability and embolden his rivals.

Chief among them Kerry, whose campaign was at death's door when the year began. He shifted his resources to this caucus state after losing a big lead to Dean in New Hampshire. A strong finish in Victory in lowa might resuscitate Kerry's campaign there.



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Jackson shows up late, pleads innocent

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) – The Michael Jackson circus came to town Friday as the pop star flowed up in court 21 minutes late to plead innocent to child molesting, got a scolding from the judge, and then danced on the SUV in front of a cheering crowd.

Later, he invited fans back to

Later, he invited fans back to his Neverland Ranch for refresh-ments.

Jackson's antics marked a bizarre start to a criminal case hat could send the 45-year-old singer to prison for decades.

"Mr. Jackson, you have started

out on the wrong foot here,"
Judge Rodney Melville said after
the singer was tardy for his first
court appearance in the case. "I
want to advise you that I will not
put up with that. It's an insult to
the court."
The hearing began with
Jackson pleading met could."

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The hearing began with Jackson pleading not guilty to seven counts of molesting a child under 14 and two counts of giving the child an "intoxicating agent," reportedly wine.

Jackson spoke softly but firmly as he entered his plea, and stared straight ahead and showed no emotion while the judge took up

various legal motions.

The hearing ended in less than two hours while Jackson was on a restroom break. The judge, irritated, remarked that Jackson's exit had caused a disruption.

About 1,500 people, including fans and media from around the world, swarmed outside the courthouse in a scene reminisent of a concert.

Vendors sold Tshirts, steaks and hot dogs. Many fans had come to the courthouse in chartered buses and cars in a "Caravan of Love" from Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

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Ex-Treasury chief says caution led to firing

O'Neill claims he argued against further tax cuts

WASHINGTON - For Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, the moment of truth had arrived. Seated in the Oyal Office on Sept. 4, 2002, he looked President Bush in the eye and told him that anoth-er big tax cut could prove disas-

4, 2002, he looked President Bush in the eye and told him that another big tax cut could prove disastrous.

"Mr. President, if you start pushing through a second major stimulus plan, you run out of money." O'Neill said, according to a new account of his two years as Bush's Treasury chief. "You won't have any money to do anything you want to do, such as changing Social Security or fundamental tax reform, for the rest of your term. Now's the time to keep your powder dry. Any other path is not responsible." O'Neill knew he had presented Bush with a stark choice: If the president wanted to pursue the tax cut plan being unshed by other administration officials, he would have to fire his Treasury secretary first. "Got it," Bush reportedly replied. Two months later, O'Neill was out of a job, and the tax cuts were headed for passage. The fateful exchange, recounted in "The Price of Loyalty," a book written by journalist Ron Suskind with O'Neill's assistance, involved more than a contest of wills between two determined political leaders.

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It underscored what, in O'Neill's view, was a monumental struggle-over-policy priorities and the ultimate triumph of fiscal recklessness over budgetary caution within an administration split from the start between ideologues and pragmatists.

pragmatists.

In the latter camp was Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan, who allied himself with O'Neill in a campaign to keep future deficits from getting out of

hand.
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O'Neill's assessment is shared by some independent analysts, who say the wisdom of the tax cuts will be debated long after the initial furor over the book's revelations of personality clashes and administrative spats fade from view Already a central issue in the 2004 campaign, the sudden shift from big surpluses to record deficits may leave as big an imprint on Bush's legacy, as the war on terrorism or the invasion of Iraq, some economists say.

White House spokeswoman Claire Buchan said Wednesday that she had not read the book, but disputed any suggestion that Bush was not concerned about future deficits.

"He believes the budget needs

to address America's priorities, which are fighting the war on terrorism and promoting America's economic security, 'she said. 'The budget reflects those priorities. In addition, it reflects spending restraint in other areas.'

Not all administration observers agree with O'Neill's interpretation of events, and some question the book's accuracy.

Suskind, a former Wall Street Journal reporter and a winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1995, said the book was based on extensive interviews with O'Neill and other administration officials, as well as 19,000 government documents, including meetine minto address America's priorities which are fighting the war on ter

cials, as well as 19,000 government documents, including meeting minutes and transcripts. O'Neill proofread the manuscript before publication, and dialogue "was vetted by all sides," Suskind said. Former Bush economic adviser Lawrence Lindsey, a taxcut advocate who lost his own job soon after O'Neill Sett, wrote in a Wall Street Journal column published Wednesday that O'Neill's descriptions of Bush and his economic policy "do not comport with my recollection or with the public record." The book, he said, "does a grave injustice to the president, to the truth, and to Mr. O'Neill himself."

After speaking his mind, to Bush, O'Neill suspected his days were numbered. But it would be several more weeks before the tax-cutters overpowered the budget hawks.

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hawks.
At one point, during a fractious meeting in the White House Roosevelt Room, even Bush seemed to have doubts about a tax package that would bestow most of its benefits on wealthy

of its benefits on wealthy Americans.

"Didn't we already give them a break at the top?" Bush reported yasked.

"Mr. President, remember the high earners are where the entrepreneurs are," said Michell E. Daniels Jr., director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The president was persuaded. The White House assembled a plan that cut the tax on corporate dividends and accelerated rate reductions approved in 2001.

Combined with the previous initiative, it set the government on a course that independent analysts now believe could add as much solves the side of the course that independent analysts now believe could add as much as 5t trillion to the national debt

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For O'Neill, the punch line arrived on Dec. 5, 2002, in the form of a phone call from Vice President Dick Chency.
"Paul, the president has decided to make some changes in the economic team," Chency said.

"And you're part of the change."

Report: Bush will ask for permanent tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) -resident Bush will use next eek's State of the Union President Bush will use next week's State of the Union address to try to revive a proposal that would allow younger workers to invest a portion of their Social Security taxes in the stock market, the White House said Friday.

His election-year agenda also calls for pressing Congress to make already-enacted tax cuts permanent, such as the elimination of inheritances taxes and reductions in capital gains taxes.

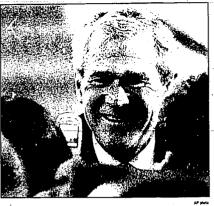
Bush is likely to renew his push for a new kind of tax-preferred

for a new kind of tax-preferred savings accounts that could be

awings accounts that could beused for retirement, college,
health care or other purposes.
Bush will address the nation in
a televised speech before a joint
session of Congress at 7 p.m. MST
Thesday, three years to the day
after the lowa presidential
caucuses.

Approaching a battle for reclection, Bush will highlight economic growth and successes in
the fight against terrorism, most
notably the capture of deposed
Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.
He also will challenge

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Congress to address the rising
costs of health care, presidential
spokesman Scott McClellan said.
It will be a stay the course mes-



AP بالمراجعة President Bush addresses Union Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church Thursday in New Orleans.

Sage at a time when his Democratic rivals are urging a change at the White House.

"He needs to make the case as best he can that people are better off and more secure than they were four years ago, and that maintaining the status quo is the

better course for the nation," said Phil Trounstine, the director of the Survey and Policy Research Institute at San Jose State University.
"He has to be political but deft. It can't sound like a political speech," said Trounstine, a for-

mer communications director for-sec-Go. Gray Davis of California: "He's got to sound like he is a statesman and the leader of the nation, not a politician and the leader of his party." A day after his speech, Bush will cross the country to empha-

Mill cross the country to empha-size his themes.

He will travel to Toledo, Ohio, and Phoenix on Wednesday and then visit Roswell, N.M., on Thursday before returning home.
Bush held his first speech; rehearsal Friday and planned to go over his remarks during a "weekend stay at Camp David, thig presidential "retreat —in-Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

"We're meeting our priorities at home and abroad," McClellan.
said. "But I expect the president, will say that there is much that; remains to be done to continue to-make America more secure, more!

remains to be done to continue tomake America more secure, more
prosperous, and more hopeful."

The partisan atmosphere of
the campaign year may diminish
the chances of major action on
Bush's initiatives, some of which
have languished for years.

But the administration hopes
that last year's approval of sweeping changes in Medicare and the
addition of a prescription drugbenefit will clear the way for
action on Bush's proposal to paytially privatize Social Security.

U.S. Army investigates soldier in Iraqi civilian shooting incident

By Patrick J. McDonnell Los Angeles Times

TIKRIT, Iraq – Intisar Kadhum tried valiantly to shield her son Ahmed, cradling the 7-year-old in her arms as they rode in the rear

her arms as they rode in the rear-seat of a taxi.
Her matternal instincts could not spare either from the fury of a machine gun unleashed on the Chevrolet Caprice as it navigated a stretch of highway on Jan. 3. Mother and son, along with the driver and another passenger, were killed, their sedan riddled with more than three dozen bul-lets.

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Civilians die almost daily in
Iraq at the hands of assorted gunmen and bombers, most of whom
are seldom identified or caught.
But in this case, evidence suggests that the shooting was committed by a U.S. soldier in a military convoy. The U.S. Army is
investigating allegations that the
soldier fired without provocation.
The incident has served to
underscore the tensions on the
well-trafficked routes of Iraq,
which are lined with military conyor rumbling back and forth
with troops and materiel.
Convoys vary from two or three

Humvees to mile-long proces-sions of assorted vehicles, includ-

Humvees to mile-long processions of assorted vehicles, including lumbering tanks and 28-wheel tractor trailers.

Passing the slow-moving convoys can be risky business. In a country where roadside ambushes and bomb attacks cause U.S. casualties virtually every day, solidiers are wary that approaching vehicles may be ferrying attackers—or suicide bombers.

Often, civilian drivers attempt to exchange hand motions or eye contact with U.S. personnel to excertain a safe moment to pass. But a false move can mean death. The shooting has inflamed passions in this troubled swath of the nation's Sunni Muslim heartland where resentment of U.S. forces is already high. U.S. military authorities say their investigation will thoroughly examine allegations by the victims' families, Iraqi police, and the sole survivor that a U.S. soldier fired indiscriminately at the taxi. "I don't think anyone's taking this as a wild accusation. Absolutely not," said Lt. Col. Daniel Williams, a military spokesman in Baghada. "This has gone up to the highest level for us."

acknowledged that a U.S. gunner

acknowledged that a U.S. gunrier on a convoy probably was responsible for the shooting. "If there was evidence to the contrary, we would be promoting that evidence," noted one military officer familiar with the investigation.

If a U.S. soldler is found to have fired at the taxi, he or she could face disciplinary action for not reporting the shooting. The shooter could face more serious punishment if it is determined that the shots were fired in the absence of a threat.

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the shots were fired in the absence of a threat. If the shooting is found to be unjustified, the victims' families could be entitled to monetary compensation. The U.S. military compensation arising from more than 10,000 claims for property and personal losses in Iraq. The average payout for a loss of life was \$2,500, the Army said. Relatives of the dead say they want justice, not money. "I would like to ask the Americans: What did my wife and my boy do to deserve this?" said Jawad Kadhum Kadhum, a burly truck driver, as he sat on his living room carpet among male visitors, his eyes sunken and red from days without sleep.

U.S. orders investigation of abuse reports 🕄

BAGHDAD, Iriq (AP)—The coin mader of U.S. forces in Trap has ordered a criminal investigation into reports of abuse of prisoners at an unspecified coalition detention center, U.S. officials said Friday.

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A military statement gave no
indication about the scope of the
reported abuse, saying simply that
Lt. Cen. Ricardo Sanchez ordered a
probe "into reported incidents of
detainee abuse at a coalition forces
detention facility."

"The release of specific information concerning the incidents
could hinder the investigation,
which is in its early stages," the
statement said. "The investigation
will be conducted in a thorough
and professional manner."

It added that the coalition "iscommitted to treating all persons
under its control with dignityrespect and humanity."

In Washington, Lawrence BrRita, spokesman for Defense
Sceretary Donald If. Rumsfeld,
said it is a criminal investigation
and that the reports of abuse
were deemed "very serious andcredible."

Di Rita declined to provide any
details other than to say the
alleged abuse happened at detertion centers in Baghdad.

Army plans to cut back units in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - The U.S. Army will cut back on the number of garrisons in Baghdad and conduct fewer armed patrols after the 1st Armored Division hands control of the capital to a fresh Army division and pulls out after a year in the country.

It's all part of the U.S. strategy to turn over responsibility for security to Iraqis at a time when attacks against Americans are downling, said Brig. Gen. Curtis Scuparroit, a deputy commander of the 1st Armored Division. The incoming force, the Army's 1st Cavalry Division, will bilide most of its forces outside Baghdad, closing 19 bases in the city as the statement of the state rmy will cut back on the number garrisons in Baghdad and con

ng in." The mellower occupation plan is The mellower occupation pian is contingent on a smooth handoff that includes hundreds of tasks, the mismanagement of any one of which could bring the troops storming back into Baghdad. They include maintaining good relative Mulicum Military.

which could oring the drops storming back into Baghdad. They include maintaining good relations with a testy Shite Muslim slum and introducing incoming troops. to_the_network of Iraqi informers, Scaparrotti said.

The Fort Hood, Texas-based Ist Cavalry will also occupy a larger piece of territory around Baghdad, not just the inner city. The division will entrust central Baghdad, as much as possible, to the 10,000 Iraqi police who are expected to be ready when the 1st Cavalry arrives, Scaparrotti said.



An improvised explosive device explodes Friday in Baghdad as two U.S. soldiers take cover. The explosion killed one iraqi boy and wounded three others as they played soccer along the busy street. The device exploded as the soldiers

Saudis discover al-Qaida-run training camps

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) – Authorities have discovered al-Quida-run camps in the Saudi desert that trained militants to carry out terror attacks, an Interior Ministry official said Thursday. The statement was the first con-figuration than 10 ct.

Ministry official said Thursday.
The statement was the first confirmation the al-Qaida terror network had infiltrated Saudi Arabia.
The government previously acknowledged there could be algorithm of the country of th

pare for terror operations, the official told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. He did not specify the number of camps or say when they were found.

Two key militants killed in terror sweeps last year — Turki Naggor 1.

sweeps last year - Turki Nasser al-Dandani and Yosif Salih Fahd Ala'yeeri - commanded the camps, the official said. More leaders were being sought.

the official said. More leaders were being sought. Al-Dandani and Ala'yeeri were on a list of 19 al-Qaida operatives wanted following the May 6 discov-ery of a weapons cache in Riyadh,

the Saudi capital. The group was said to take orders directly from Osama bin Laden and to be linked to the May 12 bombings in Riyadh, that killed 26 people. When he was killed, Alayeeri was allegedly carrying a letter written by bin Laden, "I am not surprised such camps were found, knowing the intensions and ideology of these poople," said Khaled al-Macean, editor of the English adily Arab News-"If they go killing people, theomust be somewhere they are trained to do it."

Deficit rises by \$20 billion

WASHINGTON - The government produced a deficit of \$128.7 billion for the first three months of the 2004 budget year, which was \$20 billion more than for the same

\$20 billion more than for the same period a year earlier, the Treasury Department reported Thursday. For the budget year that began Oct. 1, spending totaled \$569.4 billion, compared with \$535.6 bil-lion for the same period last year. Revenues came to almost \$440.8 billion, compared with \$427.3 billion, compared with \$427.3

billion.

The White House's budget chief has said the red ink could top \$500 billion in the current budget year, even as the economy strengthens.

Bush Ignores Democrats,

installs judge to court

WASHINGTON - In an electionyear slap at fillbustering
Democrats, President Bush sidestepped Congress on Friday and
installed Mississippi judge
Charles Pickering to the federal
-appeals cour after a two-year battle filled with racial, religious and
regional argument.

the filled with racial, religious and regional argument. Bush elevated Pickering by recess appointment, simply put-ting him in office while Congress was out of session. Such appoint-ments, bypassing-confirmation, are valid until the next Congress takes office, in this case in January 2005

2005.
Bush's action will re-ignite the battle between Republicans and Democrats over the direction of the federal courts, a fight already supe to be intense this year because of the presidential

Nation in brief

Democrats have accused Pickering of supporting segregation as a young man, and promoting anti-abortion and anti-voting rights views as a state lawmaker. Republicans in turn have accused Democrats of being religiously biased against Bush's anti-abortion nominees. They also have accused the Democrats of being biased against Southerners.

Court says it will not block Texas redistricting plan

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WASHINGTON - The Supreme
Court_refused Friday to block_a
hard-fought Republican redistricting.plan_in_Texas_that_could_cost_
Democrats as many as six seats in

Democrats as many as six seats in Congress.

The justices will announce later this year whether they will consider an appeal from congressional Democrats and others who claim the map-dilutes minority_voting strength. In the meantime, they rejected an emergency appeal that sought to stop the state from using the new boundaries in this year's elections.

The districts were annoved by

using the new obtundates in view of the Republican controlled. Texas Legislature in a special session following months of partisan bickering, highlighted by two out-of-state walkouts by Democrats. The Texas Legislature approved the districts during a special session last fall. Democrats claimed a Republican "power grab" waged from "Mashington was behind the effort.

— compiled from wire reports

Your WeekEnd

Unreeling the world

Unreeling the world

• What: The Magic Valley Arts
Council and the Lamphouse
Theater will present the opening
weekend of the 16th annual
Foreign Film Festival.

• Where: Lamphouse Theater,

-223 Fifth Ave: S., Twin Falls.

• When: Raul Marchand
Sanchez's "12 Hours," a film from
Puerto Rico, plays at 1:30 and 7:15

pm. today at 4:45 p.m. oSunday,
Michael Winterbottom's "In This
World," a British movie, will be
shown at 4:45 p.m. today and 1:30
and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

• How much: Tickets, which are
S7.50 per film, are available at the
door.

Honky-tonkin'

- What: Renegade will play
 Honker's Place in Twin Falls.
 Where: 121 Fourth Ave. S.
 When: Tonight, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 How much: There's a \$4 cover



'Plaid' all over

- What: The Sun Valley Company will present Stuart Ross' nostalgic '50s_musical, "Forever Plaid."
- Where: Boiler Room, Sun Valley Resort.

 • When: Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning 622-2135. The show continues every Sunday through the end of March.

Saturn's mysteries

- What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Ring World"
- Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. When: 2 and 7 p.m. today. There are also shows at 7 p.m. on
- When: 2 and 7 p.m. today, There are also shows at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.
 How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted.

Through a lens darkly



Ketchum.

• When: The gallery is open today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. It's also open Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• How much: It's free. The show in on display through March 12.

Rob's hand

- What: The Bob Nora Band will play at The Oasis in Twin Falls.
 Where: 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd.
 When: Tonight, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
 How much: There's no cover

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| Blg Wood | 106% | 55% |
| Little Wood | 121% | 60% |
| Henrys Fork/Teton | 120% | 62% |
| Big Lost | 112% | 55% |
| Little Lost | 92% | 47% |
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Cameron blasts Ag Department

BOISE - The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee lashed out at state Agriculture Department officials on Friday for their handling of the financial arrangements for a mid-2000 national conference.

"Tm concerned, if nothing else, about the appearance."

"Tm concerned, if nothing else, about the appearance," Republican Dean Cameron of Rupert told Agriculture Director Pat Takasugi.
It was only the latest time Takasugi has been questioned about the joint conference of the National Association of State



Departments of Agriculture and the North American Agricultural Marketing Officials associ-

Officials association.

The department raised about \$78,000 from private sources and wound up with \$5,500 left when the event was over. The national associations typically allow the sponsoring state to dispose of any leftower cash as it sees fit.

Takasugi said he was unaware of any requirement to run the cash through a state account or any guidelines for disposition of the balance. But he told the Joint

the balance. But he told the Joint Fin a n c e - A p p r o p r la t i on s Committee that much tighter fiscal controls for such events are now, in place and were used on a recent national event the department sponsored.

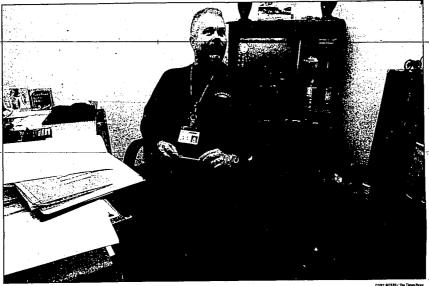
He also emphasized time and again that nothing illegal occurred, and auditor Tom Haddook confirmed that, saying that the autorney general had been consulted about the situation and decided not to pursue it.

The state has since developed a policy for such events, and it is in the final stages of review. Most aggravating to the legis 1 a t o r s appeared to be the disposition of the \$6,500, which Takasugi said was spent on employee appreciation, trade promotion including alcoholic beverages for some meet-



ings, training and other items including silverware for the department hunchroom. Cameron pointed to checks made out for \$100 each to at least two department employees and appeared unsatisfied with Takasupi's suggestion that the checks were reimbursements. "Eyen it is isn't state money, it certainly isn't the personal money of individuals in the department." Cameron said. But Takasupi continued to defend the handling of the mater and told Cameron that he has no intention of asking for the return of any money.

READY TO RUN JEROME



Twin Falls Shetiff's Department Capt. Dan Hall, who has been hired as Jerome's new police chief, talks with a co-worker while preparing training material for

Hall plans to work on integrity, morale

By Dixle Thomas Reale s-News correspondent

IEROME - Staff searched all

JEROME - Staff searched all over the United States for their new city police chief and found him just across the river in Twin Falls County.

Dan Hall, a captain with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, will formally be hired as Jerome's new police chief at the City Council meeting Tuesday.

Tuesday.
"We interviewed candidates
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"Tuesday."
"We interviewed candidates from as far away as Oregon, California and New Mexico and found the best one for the job was right in our own back yard, said Jerome Councilman Jerry

Crozier, who was a member of the selection committee that chose Hall.

Hall's first day on the job will be Feb. 2. He will supervise between 20 and 30 full-time employees including reserve staff. His starting salary will be at \$51,800. City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said.

"Morale in the police depart-

Travis Rothweiler said.
"Morale in the police department has been low for some time and (Hall) will be a refreshing change," said - Councilvoman Marjorie Schmidt. "He will bring the police department to a higher level. I am looking forward to seeing him take the ball and run with it." seeing him take the ball and run with it." Twin Falls County Sheriff

Wayne Tousley said he first met Hall when Tousley was just start-ing his law enforcement career with the city of Bull in the mid-1970s. Hall, a teenager at the time, joined the Explorer Cadets, a youth group with the Bull City Police Department. Tousley said he hates to lose Hall and called him "one of my war horses."

war horses."
"(He's) well-trained in every aspect of county law enforcement," Tousley said. "Jerome is getting a dependable, stable, talented and well-rounded man."

ented and well-rounded man."

Hall graduated from Buhl
High School in 1980, joined the
army for a four-year hitch, then
was hired by the Twin Falls

County Sheriff's Department, where he will have been for exactly 19 years, 11 months and 15 days when he takes the reigns of the Jerome City Police Department.

During his first few weeks on the job, Itall said he plans to get acquainted with his crew, city staff and other police agencies in town. He will be assessing relationships among the police department members, the city and the community at large.

Itall said his goal is to create a model police department where integrity is a strong value.

"The trust has to be there between the officers and the Please see CHIEF, Page A7

Seinfeld takes on **Boise**

BOISE - Comedian Jerry Seinfeld will do two performanc-es at the Mor ison Center on the campus of Boise State University on March 12.

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The shows are scheduled for 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Tickets, which went on sale Friday morning, are \$46.50, \$61.50 and \$77, and can be reserved by phoning Select-A Seat-ar (208) +425-1494-

or online at www.idaho tickets.com. The only Select-A-Seat outlet in south-central Idaho is Albertson's in Twin Falls.

T.F. police offer free drug-awareness class

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TWIN FALLS – Marijuana wilb
te the subject of a class conducted by the Twin Falls Police
Department Tuesday.
The community drug awareness class is part of a series held
by the department in an effort to
reduce illegal drug use in Twin
Falls.

Falls.

Members of the public are invited to attend, but parents, teens, business owners and managers, counselors, teachers and church leaders are especially encouraged to attend.

The session will be held at 7 p.m. in the City Hall conference room.

For more information, call pretetive Scott Smith at 735-7216 or Sgt. Dan McAtee at 735-37223.

Recreation district holds monthly meeting

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District will hold its monthly board meeting at 7 a.m. Monday in the conference roem at the recreation center. A goal-setting workshop will follow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jerome Country Club on Golf Course Roud

rrome Commonstrated.
The public is invited.
— compiled from staff reports

Northern hawk owl delights Sun Valley bird watchers

By Karen Bossick

SUN-VALLEY—It's a rure-bird—not the skiing—that is luring some people to Sun Valley this winter.

People have been coming from as far away as Portland since Poo Wright-Pulliam and Kathleen Cameron identified a northern hawk owl sitting atop a pine tree in Elkhorn last week.

And_other_bird_enthusists were requesting information on lodging and transportation for this weekend.

"It was a thrill to see it. As soon as I laid eyes on that owl_L knew_it. was an owl_l had never seen before," said Cameron, a Hailey resident who has sighted \$37 different birds for her life list.

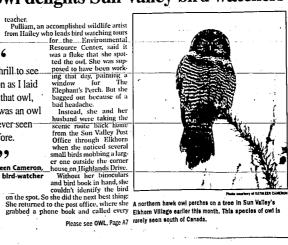
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A northern hawk owl perches on a tree in Sun Valley's



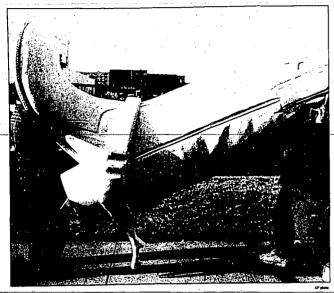
Age: 23.

Description: 6 foot, 160 pounds, blond hair, green eyes. Wanted for: Fallure to appear for a hearing on Jan. 12.

Original charge: Felony possession of a controlled substance.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Larson's whereabouts to call 738-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

GETTING THE BOOT



Harvey Deseims, left, and Charile Spencer move an 8-foot-tail fiberglass boot into Deseims Fine Art and Custom Framing Thursday in Cheyenne, Wyo. The large white-painted boot will be painted by local artists and place around Cheyenne later this year. Proceeds from the project will benefit the Cheyenne Depot Museum Foundation.

SERVICES -

Mitchell 'Mike' Armenta of Service at 11 a.m. today at The friends may call from 10 a.m. to Jerome, funeral mass at 10:30 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter 10:45 a.m. before the funeral at Catholic Church, 216 2nd Ave. E.,

William Linn Watt of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl United Methodist Church.

Murici Evelyn Pettibone Jnerdchen of Twin Falls, a cele-bration of life at 11 am. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from 10 a.m. until the service at the funeral chupeel.

Ellis John Powers of Malta,

DEATH NOTICES

Susan Lorraine Lavertu

BUHL - Susan Lorraine Lavertu, 50, of Buhl died Jan. 15, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral

Calif., died Friday, Jan. 16, 2004, in Lancaster, Calif. Arrangements will be made by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Louise Winnett

will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Leonard Milton Condit LANCASTER, Calif. – Leonard Milton Condit, 90, of Lancaster, Milton Condit, 90, of Lancaster, E. 16th St., Burley.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be place until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Florence A. Smith - Bothell, Wash.

Florence A. Smith of Bothell, Wash., died Jan. 14, 2004, in her home at Bothell Park Manor.

She was born in Jerome, Idaho, July 4, 1915, to Kenneth and Frances J. Annett. She was rearred and attended schools in the Magic Valley area, graduating from Jerome High School in 1933. She graduated from 1933. She graduated from Henager Business School in Salt Lake City, Utah. She married G. Paul Smith of Jerome, July 3, 1934, in Elko, Nev. They moved to Salt Lake City where she worked as bookkeeper for Seper Neon Sign Co.

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1935 where they raised their four 1935 where they raised their four children. She was a member of the Catholic Women's League at St. Jerome Church. They moved to Casa Grande, Ariz, in 1964, and returned to Nampa, Idaho, in 1967. She was a member of the Catholic Women's League at St. Paul Parish in Nampa. She was also a member of St. Bernadette's Circle and later joined St. Ann's Circle. She was a pink lady for a few years at Merry Medical Center in Nampa and a volunteer at RSVP.

Mrs. Smith was preceded in

at RSVP.
Mrs. Smith was preceded in death by her husband, March 27, 1985, and by her sister, Margurite

Rockwell, March 1996.
She is survived by her children, Patricia R. Smith of Bothell, Wash, Trudy A. Bell of Laguna Niguel, Calif., Kay F. Bennett (Mark) of Cappell, Texas, and G. Faul Smith Jr. (Gayle) of Priest River, Idahot, a niece; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Private family committel, Jerome Cemetery, Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or the Hospice program at Evergreen Medical Center, Kirkland, Washington, 98034 tww.bothellfh.com.

Aden Theodore 'Ted' Sturgill - Kimberly

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Aden Theodore "Ted" Sturgill,
99, passed away at home on
Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2004.
Ted was born Dec. 9, 1904, in
Greenup County, Ky. Ted was thesecond of four children born to
James Monroe and Polly Burris
Sturgill. Ted first came to the
Magic. Yalley in 1918 to farm
with his father in Wendell. He
moved to Pocatello to work for
the railroad and then to Utah to
work in the Bingham Copper
Mines. Ted met married Cora
Hartvigsen on April 2, 1925. Ted
and-his family moved-back-tothe Magic Valley in 1929 so he
could putsue his first love, fanning. Eventually, Ted was farm
ing, raising sheep and running
cartie in the Magic Valley.

After Cora Sturgill died in
1952, Ted continued to farm on
his own until he met Helga
Psendorfer at the Land Bank in
1963. They were married on Oct.
1, 1963. Ted and Helga started
farming together, while Ted ran
cuttle, Helga raised sheep. Ted
and Helga continued to farm
until 1989 when Ted retired at
the age of 85.



Ted loved to huat and fish with his wife and friends as well as spend time with his family. Ted is survived by his loving wife, Helga, of Kimberly, one-sister, Olive Walker of Green Valley Ariz; one daughter, Lois Willis of Hansen; one son, Eugene (Beverly) Sturgill of Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren, and 32 great-grandchildren. His first wife, Cora Sturgill; we brothers, Leon and Ray Sturgill; one sister, Cora Gladys



Sturgill; a granddaughter in-law, Marcia Willis; and one grandson, Corey Sturgill, preceded him in death.

death.

The service will be held at .11—am. on Monday, Jan. 19, 2004 at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road. Burial will follow at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends prior to the service from 10 am. to 10-45 a.m. at the funeral home.

Poll finds voters back gas tax hike

BOISE (AP) — A new survey finds strong support for a penny increase in the state gasoline tax at a time when construction and repair money is falling behind demands of the road.

But the poll conducted last month for the American Automobile Association found no support for using any vehicle taxes for non-road purposes or for raising license or registration fees to finance public transportation.

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the experiment for heavier
trucks on southern Idaho highways but support for expanding
the mandatory car restraint law
to children up to 6 years old and
60 pounds in weight. It now
applies only to those up to 4
years old and 40 pounds.
"For voters, there's an apparent disconnect when it comes to
using vehicle taxes for non-road
purposes," AAA Idaho President
Jim Manion said. "Idaho's constitutional requirement to use gas
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Jim Manion said. "Idaho's constitutional requirement to use gas taxes and registration fees on our roads makes sense to Idahoans because of the direct user-payer benefit."

The poll, released Friday, was conducted for AAAA by Moore Information of Portland. The company contacted 403 registered voters in 40 of Idaho's 44 counties on Dec. 18, 19 and 20. The margin of error is plus or minus 5 percentage points. Sixty-three percent of those surveyed said they supported a penny increase in the fuel tax, which would generate about 59 million a year for use by state and local highway departments. The fuel tax is currently 25 cents a gallon, last increased in the mid-1990s, and -state- and local officials have spent more than a year reviewing ways to begin eating into the backlog of road projects the state has.

Director will seek changes to go after absent parents

BOISE (AP) - The Kempthorne administration will ask lawmakers to approve regulatory changes this winter so the state can go after thousands of absentee parents for the cost of subsidized health care for their children.

Ifealth and Welfare Director Karl Kurtz advised legislative budget writers on Friday that he needs access to employment and insurance information to identify parents whose insurance can take over from Medicaid.

The department is also assessing ways of recovering the cost of child health care from parents who do not have insurance, While the, department has BOISE (AP) - The

Kurtz said.

While the, department has been tapping into absentee parents for health care costs if they are under child support orders, legislative auditors say millions of additional dollars could be recovered from those not subject to court-ordered support.

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With cash still stretched tight
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makers welcomed any opportumity to reduce spending commitments, especially in the
Medicaid program, where the
cost has been rising at an away
ge of 15 percent a year.
"We need to be aggressively
going after them," Sen. Curt
McKenzle, R-Nampa, said. "We
need to get their children on
their insurance, gamish their
wages, send the sheriff out to
confiscate their big screen TVs.
"It's nor acceptable for peopleto have children and then expect
the state to take care of them,"
McKenzie said.
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the state to take care of them," McKenzie said.

The proposed regulator, but a legislative audit that concluded the half of the 100,000 children receiving Medicaid services live in one-parent homes and only 20,000 of them are included in child support cases.

That leaves 30,000 children in single-parent households receiving an average of \$1,300 a year in subsidized health care, the auditors said.

in subsidized health care, the auditors said. Tracking down the absent par-ent could generate millions of dollars in reimbursements or a reduction in Medicaid participa-tion as children are moved to their parent's work or personal insurance coverage.

Kimberly sets tentative 2004-05 school calendar

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERIX - School will begin next year on Aug. 23 and end either May 26 or 27, the School Board has determined. During a review of the first draft of the Kimberly school calendar for 200405 Thursday, the School Board also tentatively set Aug. 24 as a half-day session for fair day and scheduled Christmas vacation for either Dec. 21 or 22. School will resume Jan. 4. The dates for spring break remain undecided but will probably occur during the third week of March.

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bly occur during the third week of March.

The School Board is trying to establish enough required days and still be able to end school by Memorial Day. Area schools have tried to keep their schedules similar so students throughout the region will have the same vacation time. But Superintendent John Garner noted that no matter what, the final calendar won't please everyone.

Garner also presented the School Board a proposed budget for 200405 but said the final numbers cannot be determined until the state sorts out its funding issues.

included:

• Lunch praise – As a requirement of National School Lunch Program regulations, the State Department of Educations Child Nutrition Division made a recent visit to the lunch department. State officials said Food Service Director, Jill Thompson and her staff were doing an excellent job in seeing that the students were served nutritious and ample servings in an appealing manner.

A complete assessment of the review will be sent-to-Thompson at a later date.

• Graduation requirements

a later date:

Graduation requirements —
The first reading of the 2005 graduation requirements was approved.
The policy retains Kimberly's high standards and the Idaho Standards and Achievement Test requirement per the state board direction. It also provides options for students who do not pass the ISAT.

Principal honored -The School Board honored Middle School prin-cipal Judy Watson with a cake and gift. She was given a medical leave of absence for the remainder of the

Forest Service chief says agency will review fire death report

BOISE (AP) - Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth said Friday his staff will take another look at an agency report into the 2003 deaths of two Idaho firefighters, which had much of its important information blacked out.

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"My objective is to be as transparent as we can," Bosworth told a luncheon by the Idaho Environmental Forum in Boise.
"I've asked the folks in my office to take another look."

Jeff Allen, 24, of Salmon, and Shane Heath, 22, Melba, died fighting the 5,614-acre Cramer fire in the Salmon-Challis National Forest last July 22.
The two Boise State University students were members of the

The two Boise State University students were members of the Indianola Helitack Crew. After rappelling from a helicopter, they were clearing a landing zone when the blaze overran them. The 80-page report from the Forest Service had all of the ammes of people involved and some blocks of text edited out by federal Freedom of Information Act officials, who cited privacy concerns. Regional Forester Jack Troyer had asked Bosworth to reconsid-

er the "redactions," or blackedout areas, to see if, any information could be restored. The redactions make it nearly impossible
to tell who made decisions leading up to the deaths.

The report did blame fire managers for mistakes that led to the
deaths. The two firefighters
called at least twice for a helicopter to pull them off the ridge.
When one was finally sent, it was
too smoky to spot the two.
Allen family spokesman Fred
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Snook said the relatives believe the report on the investigation was adequate.
"It confirms what the family believed all along," Snook said.
"Shane and Jeff did nothing wrong. They simply followed instructions."

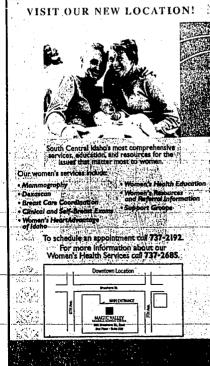
instructions."

Snook, Jeff's uncle, said the basic synopsis of the report concluded there were errors made by Forest Service personnel, and that they contributed to the accident.

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"It's a big step the Forest Service admitted fault," Snook said. He said Allen's family hopes more safety precautions are taken in the future.

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.





rolls around Corvaills, Ore., Friday afternoon, performing tricks and riding around on his two unleycles. It always have a spare if I get a flat, 'Notkhiss joked. He usually can be seen riding one unleycle and pedaling the other with his arms. The dual unleycle craze began this summer when he bought a new unleycle and had to figure out how to get both home.

Cassia P&Z might relax restrictions

Planners have only denied two permits since 1999

By Rose Marie Parsons nes-News correspondent

BURLEY - The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commis-sion has denied just two permits since it was established in 1999, a clear indication the board isn't against economic development, one board member says.

-At-Thursday's -planning com-mission meeting, board member

Clayne Zollinger Jr. and others talked about how their work is

Commission member Vaughn Commission member Vaughn Cook said the word "hearing" seems to scare people. He said the planning commission is blamed for preventing development even though "we are supportive of development." Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray pointed out that many people from other counties have been surprised at how well hearings go in Cassia County.

application process was discussed as commission mem-bers decided to recommend changes to the county's zoning ordinances regarding confined animal feeding operations.

We are supportive of development.

- Vaughn Cook,

Commission members plan an amendment that would allow CAFOs in certain areas of the county without conditional use permits. The existing zoning ordinance requires conditional use permits for all CAFOs and a hearing is required before any conditional use permit can be granted.

granted.

McMurray said some ventures McMurray said some ventures experience problems when they attempt to attract outside investors because they see appling for a conditional use permit as a risk. Investors want to see areas designated where certain activities are permitted. "What you do is establish performance standards," McMurray said. "You'll get the permit if you meet the performance standards." Zollinger said amending the

dards."

Zollinger said amending the zoning ordinance to designate areas where confined animal feeding operations are permitted without conditional use require-

ments could be a win-win situation. It would give dairies and other animal operations assurance that their activities can continue without interference. At the same time, people who want to live in the country without the possibility of an animal operation locating nearby, would have some assurances that wouldn't happen without exceptions being made to the ordinance. Commissioner Bruce Beck recommended members of the planning commission look over the areas where they live and come to the Feb. 5 meeting prepared to suggest specific locations where confined animal feeding operations could be permitted.

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McMurray said it may be nec-essary to allow residences to be built in CAFO zones, to provide housing for employees of those

housing for employees of those operations.

Also Thursday, the commission members approved a conditional use permit for Carla Bowcut. She wants to convert a residence at 89 West 700 South into a wedding and reception center.

Neighbor Kelly Searle said he doesn't oppose the project but he wants the record to show that a confined animal feeding operation already exists nearby.

Bowcut will be required to sign an agricultural nuisance waiver as a condition for her permit to locate the center in a prime agri-

Woman gets probation for killing baby

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – A Sandpoint, woman has been placed on five years probation for smothering her infant son. Kelly Nakaji was released from custody by 1st District Judge John Luster despite incidents at the county jail this week that suggested disciplinary problems.—Luster labeled as troubling Nakaji's resistance to a search and refusal to wear a red jail jumpsuit to court.

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But he said the 37-year-old woman had been evaluated as a good candidate for probation by state prison officials during her five months at the women's prison in Pocatello.

"I think you have a lot of work to do to put this unfortunate event behind you," Luster told Nakaji during Thursday's hearing.

He said she has only complete the first step on what he suggested would be a long road.

Nakaji pleaded guilty last spring to involuntary manslaugh-ter in the Aug. 30, 2002, death of 4-month-old Dallon Yoshio furtwangler while the two were staying at a Coeur d'Alene women's shelter. Nakaji told investigators she did-not-want-the-infant's-father. Devin Furtwangler, to gain cus-tody of the child because he was abusive. Furtwangler has denied an abusive.

tody of the child because he was abusive.
Furtwangler has denied an abusive behavior and has never been charged with it.
Prosecutors believe Nakaji overdosed on the anti-anxiety drug, Xanax, smothered Dallon with a pillow and then slashed her wrists with a steak knife.
Last August, Luster sentenced her to four to 12 years in prison but gave her a chance for probation instead if she successfully completed the short-term bootcamp program.

"He has a fabulous pattern on

Prosecutors contended the problems this week on Nakaji's return to the Kootenai County Jail suggested she may refuse to comply with all conditions of her

But Public Defender John Adams maintained that there have been problems between the-jail and Nakaji from the very

beginning of the case.

In late 2002, jail officials temporarily denied her visits from a clergyman.

clergyman.
Adams pointed out that
Nakaji's behavior at the
Pocatello prison was nearly per-

fect.

In five months, he said, she had only two minor infractions running to reach a telephone and loitering in a bathroom.

He labeled as telling that she was hit with infractions within hours of returning to the jail.

Caldwell college's finances begin to mend |

make ends meet, the college laid off three dozen employees and eliminated its lattop computer program for incoming freshmen. But Albertson has posted a higher humber of returning students than administrators had expected,

country face financial hardships these days.

The Caldwell school's financial

headaches began in August 2002, when it determined its cash flow projections for the previous year were off by 54 million.

Former University of Idaho President Robert Hoover was named president of Albertson in June, little more than two months after he resigned at Idaho.

He replaced Kevin Learned, who struggled through the deficit. The shortfall was linked largely to a drop in the school's endowment, much of which is invested in the troubled stock market.

Owl.

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birder she could think of to drop what they were doing and come check out the owl.
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Turned out there was no hurry.

Like many two-legged mammals
in the Sun Valley area, the owl
appears to have made Elkhorn a
second home for the winter.

It has been spotted in the past
week chasing mice near the
Elkhorn swimming pool, perched
at the entryway to what once was
Elkhorn Village and on top of
pine tree in the residential area
of Highlands Drive.

Known formally as the Surnjia
ulula, the owl is normally found
in the deep forests of Alaska,
Canada, Russia and Asia.

It's rarely seen south of
Canada. It resembles a falcon
with a yellow bill and yellow eges
and a white face bordered by
black trim. It has an unusually
long tail for an owl and pointed
wings, which contribute to its
hawklike appearance when it
flies.

The northern hawk owl is 14 to

wings, which contribute to hawklike appearance when it flies.

The northern hawk owl is 14 to 18 inches long with a wingspan of 33 inches. It weighs about 12 ounces. Occasionally, it makes a small whistle-like "dululululu".

The bird also is diurnal – active chiefly in the daytime – making bird watchers', job easier.

"He has a fabulous pattern on its head – a contrast of white black and gray," Cameron said. "He's just absolutely stunning," Pulliam added. "He looks at you with big yellow eyes theyerce right through you. And people have been getting worderful pictures of him."

A few days ago, a hawk banded the owl as it was swooping in for a mouse.

the owl as it was swooping in for a mouse.

The banding upset a few birders but didn't appear to affect the owl, which immediately resumed its chase for the mouse.

The bird seems to ignore the birders who have gathered to gawk through binoculars and spotting scopes, Barnes said.

"That may be because it han't had much contact with people, Cameron said. "Its predators normally come from the sky, not het ground, in the form of eagles and hawks."

The sighting of the northern hawk owl was the third discovery of rare birds in Idaho that Pulliam has made.

During the Christmas holidays in 1996, she discovered a much rarer Siberian accentor that attracted birders from all over the world.

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ering the northern hawk owl, she found a rusty blackbird at Hayspur Hatchery near Silver Creek Nature Preserve. Such birds have only been sighted 19 times in Idaho, according to

stress have only been signice, as times in Idaho, according to Barnes.

"I didn't think it would ever happen to me again, but I seem to have a pretty good streak going," Pulliam said, "I turned 50 last year on 3-3-03 and had just gone through my life list, which totaled 333 for the year, so I figured I needed another bird to get into the new year. This was quite away to start the new year—with two first-time sightings."

At first Pulliam thought the owl might have been blown off course by the back-to-back snowstorms that blanketed the Wood River Valley over the holidays. That was believed to have been the case with the Russian accenter, which she spotted following two storms.

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But an Elkhorn pool employee said someone pointed the owl out to her as early as Dec. 4, a sighting which would scuttle the holi-

ing which would scuttle the holi-day storm theory.

According to Barnes, the owl will probably remain here as long as the mice hold out.

Weathering damage closes areas of schools

GRANGEVILLE (AP) - High school gyms and cafeterias at Grangeville and Kooskia will be vacated as early as this year-because of the danger that any snow buildup on the roofs could cause them to collapse. Superintendent Wayne Davis said Thursday.

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Grangeville High School have dry rot up to five feet from the base of

the wooden arches.

—Clearwater-Valley-High-School-at Kooskin has the same problem, but not as many beams there are rotted.

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The schools, along with a similar model at Riggins, were built in 1958. The gyms and cafeterias are Quanset hut design with wooden arches that extend beyond the exterior walls of the buildings.

Classroom wings were built in a more traditional style and are no supported by wooden arches. Davissaid the buildings themselves are solid, but the outside arches have been vulnerable to weathering.

At Riggins that problem was eliminated by building covers over the arches that protect them from the elements.

the elements.
They detected problems in 1975 and placed metal sleeves at the base of the arches.
In 2000, the school district hired an engineer to evaluate the safety of the buildings. Board members were told-at-that-time-that-the-beams would not hold up much longer.

Grangeville High School has, been notified that it must correct, the problem by the beginning of the 2004-2005 school year or it will not be able to use the gym and cafeteria.

CALDWELL (AP) – Albertson College of Idaho's dire financial stale has improved in the last year despite a reduced budget. The private liberal arts college's budget this year is about \$15.1 million, \$4 million less than in \$0.203. In the last couple of years, to make ends meet, the college laid of these degree mellowees and

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community," Hall said.
Concerning his supervisory
style, Hall said he is "big on
collaboration and tearwork"
between the city, the community and other law enforcethe continued of the continued of the law
like to be around cops," Hall
autipued.

schmidt, a member of the selection committee that hired Hall, said he came across as concise and professional.

sional.

"He will be a good fit for the city." Schmidt said. "He was approachable, friendly, open, honest and sincere. He is not just a nice guy but he is a nice guy but he is a nice guy but he make the tough decisions if he has to. He seems like he will be firm and fair."

"All would his last day on the seems like he will be free and fair."

and fair."

Hall-said-his last-day-on-thejob in Twin Falls will be the
Jan. 30. He said he will miss
the people he works with now
but looks forward to the challenge of having his own
department.

"Td reached the point in my
career where I needed to

"It reached the point in my-career where I needed to make a change." Hall said. Tousley said it's a challenge to retain officers with the sheriff's department because city police departments in the area pay wages that are up to 30 percent higher. "It is a great career move

Chief.

with a retention rate of 78 percent. That is up from 71 percent the previous year.
However, overall enrollment on campus is still down, falling from 85 to 833 in the past year.
While the lower number may be a response to the budget problems, spokeswoman Beth Zborowski said the decline may also simply reflect trends nationwide.
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for Hall," Tousley said. "I am happy for him. But wages have to be a factor." In Twin Falls the entry level wage for sheriff's deputies is around \$2,200. The starting wage for the Twin Falls City Police Department is \$2,400 to \$2,500 a month. The disparity grows as officers climb the carper ladder. Tousley said.

to \$2,500 a month. The dispar-ity grows as officers climb the career ladder, Tousley said. "When Hall takes this new job he will be making more than I do," said Tousley, who earns a \$48,000 annual salary.

The city of Jerome has bee without a police chief since Bill Reid resigned on Aug. 22

without a police chet since Bill Reid resigned on Aug. 22after a six-week suspension with pay. Neither the City Council nor Reid has been willing to discuss the reasons for his departure.

"The sure the police department will be happy to finally have an official chief on staff," Mayôr Charles Correll said. Hall's wife, Diane, works in the Twin Falls County Indigent Office as a pharma-ceutical clerk. The Halls have two sons: a 17-year-old high school junior and a 15-year-old ainth grader. The family plans to move to Jerome possibly in the spring or summer after the two sons finish out the school year with their classmates, Hall said.

'Just the facts'

on Jerome's new police chief

Dan Hall brings a wide range of policing expe

Dan Hall brings a wide rarige of policing experience to Jerome.

He started with the Twin Falls County
Sheriffs Department in 1994 as a jailer,
was a patrolinan for eight years and a patrol
commander for four years.
In 1997, Hall was promoted to ceptain of
law enforcement, patrol and investigations.
In 2901, Hall took a one-year leave of
absence because he was called to active—
outly with the isheriff's department, Hall was
promoted captain of administrative services
and special operations.
Hall was a member of the idaho Armigunian Quard ther
20 years. He retired from the guerd in
December 2002.
Hall has a certificate of applied science in
law enforcement and an associator's degree
from CSJ.

law enforcements
from CSI.
In June, Hall will receive a bachelor's
degree in menagement and organizational
leaderahip from George Fox University. Hall
has basic, intermediate and edvanced law
enforcement cartificates from the Idaho
Standards and Training enforcement certificates from the labro Police Officers Standards and Training Academy, and supervisor and management certificates from POST. In 1998, Hall graduated from the Northwestern University Traffic Institute School of Police, Staff and Command.

Bus-less boomtown continues to grow

Fast-growing Bend grapples with public transportation problems

By Julie Silverman Associated Press write

BEND, Ore. – The trappings of growth are everywhere in Bend, the resort and retirement Mecatin Central Oregon the resort and retirement Mecatin to Central Oregon the resort and retirement Mecatin to Control Oregon the resort and retirement Mecatin to Control Oregon the resort of the resort direction, and at Beoming new mall androbs the outsolders of town. There's a new Jack Mickland of expensive hondrons the outsolders of designed poil course amid a church of expensive homes designed and shifted rushs minute. See the control of the resort of

inficant impact or con-growth.
Already, with a population of about 62,000, Bend is among the largest stand-alone cities in the West without a traditional city bus system, with scheduled stops and fixed routes.

Researchers at the American

Researchers at the American Public Transportation Association in Washington, D.C. could find that among similarly sized western cities, only Casper, Wyo, and Bismarck, N.D. also lacked bus sys-tems; both communities are in the process of buying fleets and start-ing up routes.

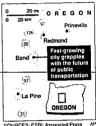
Other western cities that also

ing up routes.

Other western cities that also absorbed a deluge of retirees and outdoors-lovers in the booming 1990s are far ahead of Bend when



Dial-A-Ride customers Dolly Lancaster, left, Dolly Luff, second from left, and Jime Slaugenhaupt, right, are Joined Wednesday by Bend Transportation Manager Wanda Gray, in back of bus, as they are transported to their homes in Bend, Ore.



it comes to public transportation. For example, in St. George, Utah, which grew from about 30,000 to 50,000 people in the 1990s, the

year-old city bus system makes 60

year-old city bus system makes 60 stops, on three separate routes. Even far smaller ski resort towns like Aspen, Colo, and Jackson, Wyo., have public buses, with routes that stretch for miles morder to pick up the waitresses, teachers and police officers that serve their towns but can't afford to live there.

By contrast-in-Bond there is no public transit between the city and satellite communities like

public transit between the city and satellite communities like Redmond, Prineville and LaPine, home to many of the relatively low-paid workers who staff Bend's restaurants and resorts, but can't afford the town's rising home

prices.

In Bend, public transportation advocates are up against a steadfast car culture fueled by the influx of Californians, plus a wealthy pop-

ulation that would be unlikely to ride the bus even if one existed. "If they are getting around town in their Lexus, they are not too cornered about the next bus stop," said Brian Shetterly, the towns principal planner.

That dims the chances of a "yes" vote for the new taxes that would be necessary to build a true public transit system, city planners said. Oregonians last votted for a new transit district about 15 years ago, in Medford, and have by and large voted against new taxes since.

Wanda Gray, Bend's transportation operations mananger, said a new bus system would cost about \$2 million per year to operate. That's a lot to swallow for a city that's already strapped trying to pay for local police, fire and

road maintenance.
Plus, under federal regulations the city would still have to pay for separate special transportation for separate special transportation for separate special transportation for separate special transportation for reative solutions, the latest of which is a plan to join forces with the Bend-LaPine school district, and make better use of the school buses that sit dide while students are in class.

A pilot program could be in place by fall of 2005, but there are still plenty of details to sort out assuming that adults would now ant to cram onto traditional yellow school buses, could the money-low school buses, could the money-low school buses, could the money-low school districts can spend funds carmarked for transportation? And could students be absorbed into the plantism of the school board. In the meantime, Bend has made do by expanding its Dial-A Rules shuttle, available in most place only to seniors and the dissoluted, available in most place only to seniors and take you where er you want to go, for just \$1.25. Door-to-door service, sounds good, but the system has its limitations, said passengers when iss the spontaneity of being able to well.

good, but the system has its limita-tions, said passengers who miss the spontancity of being able to walk out the door and hop on the bus whenever the mood strikes them. Still, planners in Bend's ay it Is-just a matter of time before the growing city must bite the bullet and invest in, a full-scale public transportation system. The ques-tion is how long the inevitable will take.

take.
"The big thing is money," said Rick Root, the city's transportation planner. "People think improving this is important. But where is the money?"

Idaho group threatens suit over water pollution level

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Conservation League has threat-ened to sue if the Army Corps of Engineers does not stop pumping water from levee ponds at Lewiston into the Clearwater

Lewiston into the Clearwater The group said the ponds contain contaminated water and some of them may hold chemicals dangerous to human health.

Ol-particular concern, said program director Justin Hayes at Boise, is the East Levee Pond near the Poldath Corp, mill that has been shown to have detectable levels of dioxin. The chemical has been identified as a health risk to humans when found at sufficient levels.

"There is no amount of exposure that should be accepted," said Hayes. "It is one of the most dan-gerous substances on the planet and it is a very powerful carcino-res."

gen."

Its detection is sometimes associated with the bleaching process used by many pulp and paper mills and also occurs as a byproduct of combustion.

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Dioxin was found in the East Levee Pond near the mill site in the low parts per trillion in 1994, 1998 and 1999, according to the corps study on proposed dredging in the Snake and Clearwater rivers.
Hudson Mann of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality said the levels appear to be extremely 100 and Mark Macfintyre, a spokesman from the EPA at Scattle, said dioxin in the parts per trillion range is not uncommon.

Salmon advocate coalition files suit over Snake River analysis

BOISE (AP) — A coalition of salmon advocates on Friday kept their promise to file a federal law-suit over the effect of upper Snake River reservoirs on the migrating

River reservoirs on the migrating fish.

The sait in U.S. District Court in Portland involves 22 U.S. Bureau of Reclamation irrigation projects supstream of Hells Canyon Dam. The sait was filed by Idaho Rivers United, National Wildlife Federation, Pacific Coast Federation and Institute for Fisheries Resources.

It asks the court to declare illegal a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration-Fisheries analysis on the effects of

Atmospheric Administration-Fisheries analysis on the effects of those dams on endangered salmon

and steelhead, and develop a plan to restore those fish.

"If the court grants what we've requested, the federal agencies will need to develop an adequate and comprehensive recovery for Snake River salmon and steelhead," Idaho Rivers Executive Director Bill Sedity said.
"Operation of the bureau's upper Snake projects has a profound impact on the survival of Snake River salmon, and even affects fish downstream in the Columbia," Sedity said. "It makes sense to look closely at the effects these projects, as well as how they are operated in conjunction with other federal projects on these rivers."

Friday's filing is the first lawsuit

in an ongoing feud between the salmon advocates and the Coalition for Idaho Water, which includes irrigators, associations of Idaho cities and counties, and the Idaho Association of Commerciand Industry, the state's largest business lobby.

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business lobby.

Both sides took part in negotia-tions with U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo-last fall to avoid a court fight. But both later filed notices they would

both later hied nonces they would sue. The water coalition contends water from the upper Snake has little effect on the velocity and temperature of the flows through the lower Snake dams, and warms grabbing that storage water for the fish runs could dry up 2 million acres of farmland in eastern Idaho.

Utah town air quality hits seven-year low

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Particulate pollution in Logan on Thursday was the worst environental officials have recorded the nation on an ordinary day in the

Richard R. Long, director of air and radiation programs for the Environmental Protection Agency's regional office in Denver, said the

only PM-2.5 readings higher than Logan's came from severe wildfires in Montana

The Bear River Health Department and the state Air Quality Division issued advisories that the air quality in Logah, a city of 43,000 about 70 miles north of Salt Lake City, was classified as "very unhealthy."

The air quality in Utah, Davis nd Salt Lake counties, also suffering under inversions, was classified as "unhealthful," one level better

as "minealthful," one level better than Logan's. "Sensitive people with heart or lung disease, older adults, and chil-dren should remain indoors and keep activity levels low," according to the advisory for Cache County.

Idaho State suspends cheerleading program

POCATELLO (AP) - An inter-over personnel and pernal spat over personnel and per-sonalities may be the cause of a temporary suspension of Idaho State University's cheerleading

State University's cheerleading program.

"We have some cheerleaders and parents who are a little upset." University Relations Director Libby Howe said Friday afternoon. "There are allegations that the program is not safe." The allegations appear to center on the resignation of former cheerleading coach Amber Harris, who has participated in the program as a student and has coached since the 2002 school year.

ear. Howe said Harris tried to with

draw her resignation but was not

traw for resignation that rethred.

Howe said Spirit Squad director and head Bengal Dance Squad coach Hilary Hofmaiier took charge of the cheerleading program following Harris' resignation.

She said some of the cheerleaders on the 16-member coed squad are claiming Harris' departure leaves them without any certified personnel to drill the team in potentially dangerous aerobatic displays.

potentially dangerous aerobatic displays.
"If there really is a safety issue, we need to carefully look at that," Howe said.

Howe said.

Hofmaier, a full-time employee
of the university, refused to com-

ment specifically about the alle-

The university wants to bring

"The university wants to bring an independent person to do an investigation," Hofmaier said.
Howe offered a slightly closer climpse of the issue. When asked whether the real problem may be more about personality differences. Howe said, "It very well could be."
University President Richard Bowen is aware of the situation, Howe said.
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Brides

Brides 2004, an expanded section of Family Life will publish Sunday, February 1st. Brides will feature local and national information about weddings. Included will be information about bridal showers, local weddings of interest, where to locate your wedding, new dresses for 2004, hair and beauty tips, what's new for wedding gifts, what to plan for food or refreshments, and much more. This edition is also handed out to all couples: who bring in their engagement announcement throughout the year!

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with a paunch to prove his passion for burgers.

In honor of the 75th anniversary, New York's Empire State
Building will shine its lights
spinach-green this weekend. A-3-D animated movie will air before
Christmas on Fox. And Chester,
population 5,200, will hold its
annual picnic for Popeye fans
after Labor Day.

All for a character who humbly
déclares; "I yam what-I yam," andwho got his start when Segar cast
his eyes around his hometon
bout 60 miles from St. Louis.

Locals say they don't know if
Segar every acknowledged his
inspiration, but they attribute
that to his death nine years afterPopeye's debut. Around town, it
just seems obvious that Popeye,
Wimpy and Olive Oyl got their
start in Chester - especially when
you look at pictures of Figgel's
jutting chin, wiry frame and ever
présent pipe.

"This is the follere of Chester

present pipe.
"This is the folklore of Chester and you've got to listen to it," said Laurie Randall, who runs a

Popeye museum in town.
Ernie Schuchert, 75, has spent his entire life in Chester, and remembers finding Fiegel kind of creepy when he would pass the one-eyed man on his way to school.
"He'd sit on a stoop outside his house, which was really dilapidated," Schuchert said. "I don't know that he ever knew he was Popeye."

that he ever knew he was Popeye. Schuchert said, but with Fiegol was a little guy like Popeye, Schuchert said, but with Josepheye, Schuchert said, but with Josephe was been so weekens in his swagger. He would often get into fights at Wiebusch's tavern, and he didn't lose many. Schuchert's great-great-uncle, J. William Schuchert, hired Segar to run. the lights, in his, Chester Opera House, a job that helped Segar pay for a correspondence course in drawing.

The elder Schuchert would send Segar and the other boys who worked for him around the corner to Wiebusch's to buy hamburgers between performances, Schuchert said. Like Wimpy, he was on the roly-poly side.

Dora Paskel looked like the character she inspired, but was otherwise unlike the dalfy-yet-devoted Olive Oyl.
Children would watch her long, shadowy figure behind the counter, at the general store she owned, but they would seldom go in, Schuchert said, And she would seldom come out, "We were kind of scared of her," he said.
Segar did not visit Chester much after he left in the early 1920s. By the time he died in 1938, Popey was appearing immere than 500 newspapers.
The open house now holds the Spinach Can Collectibles store and the Popeye Museum.
"He's an American icon," said Randall, who runs both. "He stands for being who you are and standing up for the little guy."
Paskel, Schuchert and Fiegal dided in the 1940s and early '50s.
"These were just our friends and family," said Ernie Schuchert. "We're just happy the rest of the world knows them, too."

DEAR ABBY: I tend to get upset easily and yell at my 7-year-old son when I'm stressed. I don't get physical, but I do get emotional. Sometimes I feel I am going to explode with all kinds of crazy feelings racing through my mind, body and soul. Do you have any suggestions for me?

— OVERSTRESSED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR OVERSTRESSED: It's important that you get to the root of-what's really-bothering you -and that may require profession-

od-what's really-bothering you and that may require professional help.

Talk to your doctor about things you can do to reduce the stress in your life.

Also, make sure you're getting enough sleep. And consider this:

Many people who suffer from emotional overload cope with by getting at least 30 minutes of aerobic exercise a day.

Give it a try. If that doesn't help, re-read paragraph one.



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times, create excessive stress in your life. Learn to participate nequal partnerships; they are more rewarding, and you could use the help!

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): You feel lighter and would enjoy a quick getaway or break in your routine. Use your judgment if work intrudes; you may need to fecus on family today. It's hard to decide.

TALIBLIS (Apr. 20.Mov. 20):

decide.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Disagreements may push freedecided in the high gear, but
they will pass. Let the stars
improve before making any final
decisions. Spend some easy time,
and have some fun with friends
rollay.

olday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Balancing freedom needs with
partnership duties is on the agenda. Don't fall into the trap of an
artificial dilemma. Enjoy a deo
off if you can; get out and go
somewhere new with your
beloved.

off if you can; get out and go beloved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't be critical of others; just do it yourself from the get-go if you can today. You have the energy, especially as the afternoon progresses. Make sure to protect the feelings of others as carefully as you safeguard your own.

LEO (july 23-Aug. 22): It's the weekend, and playtime has begunt Do watch what you say, though, as you could say something you'd rather not let slip out. Don't feel guilty about having jun; you're still in a work mode overall.

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Leos can let loose a little

DEAR ABBY: My mother was fired from her job 11 months ago and has not yet found work. She drew unemployment, but that has run out. However, her reap problem is, she thinks the devil is living in her home and raping her

She also thinks this man at work she had a crush on, and who kept rejecting her, is living in her

house.
She often talks about killing herself. My aunts say she is fine, but she is not fine. She refuses to get professional help. How can I help her?

- WORRIED DAUGHTER

DEAR WORRIED DAUGH-TER: Unless your mother actually does something to prove she is a danger to herself or to others, there is little you can do except watch her closely. y. ould be notified

Her doctor should be notified about her delusions and her threats, but no one can force her into treatment unless she acts

Among all the affectionate nicknames husbands call their wives, No. 1 is Still Honey, according to the latest surveys. Were you aware the dachshund is one of the oldest breeds of dog in history? But the ancient Egyptians called it something else. Actually, they called everything something else. Theater managers say they sell a lot more popcorn during the scary movies.

A frozen ant covered with ice crystals is not necessarily a dead ant. Many spend the winter in that condition, then shake it off in

the spring.

Brazil has black beaches, and pink, and gold, and white. About

L.M. Boyd

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4,000 of them. Why we see so little about them I don't know. Understand they're magnificent. Veterinarians report a hog's eyesight is better than an average

eyesight is better than an average person's, but they don't say how they found out. "The dictionary does not teach people 'correct' pronunciations of words," says a language professor.

it? It's like, 'Oh, it's my hus-

thand!"

The 55-year-old metal star stopped breathing twice and was in a coma for eight days after the Dec. 8 crash.

Dec. 8 crash.

He fractured his collarbone, eight ribs and a neck vertebra when the 600-pound vehicle he was riding flipped and landed on top of him at his estate in Buckinghamshire, southern England. He spent a week on a ventilator.

"Rather, people teach dictionary makers current usage. In pronun-ciation, there's no-such-thing-as-'correct'."

Charles tells me other women he's dated bore him. I can't believe it's not the other way around.

Maybe he has to keep dating to find a new audience.

I don't understand why Charles keeps one foot in the grave with his wife while he's still alive. Is he depressed? Or just dumb?

ON THE GROUND

DEAR BOTH FEET: Perhaps e talks about his late wife he talks about his late wife because they shared so many years and events together that his major memories are bound

up with her.
Instead of being resentful,

Instead of being resentius, speak up!
Tell him it's time to stop dwelling on the past and to focus on the present.
Work on creating new, happy memories with him. Take pictures, take trips, host a party together. Get a theater subscription, tickets to sporting events, etc., so his memory bank will spill over with recent happy memories

ON THE GROUND

Daughter worries about delusional mom-

ABBY Jeanne

You might also try talking to her spiritual adviser about her problem, and see if some sort of intervention can be done. But I really think her problem is psy-chological.

DEAR ABBY: I am dating a widower, "Charles," whom I really like except that he doesn't shut up about his "perfect" and "saintly" late, great wife. It grates on my nerves. I mean, what am I -chopped liver?! I tried matching him story-forstory about my late husband so he'd get the hint. It only made him rave about her more. My widowed friends say they've encountered the same problem. If these guys think their wives were the best there is, why do they bother dating?

'correct.''
"Good manners should be placed right after love in the best recipe for an enduring happy marriage." That Love and War expert, Madame Dariaux, is another of the many who've said so. A couple can avoid divorce, she said, by continuing lifelong the etiquette of their eneagement.

their engagement.

If you want to set a world record, try beating this one: The Chihuahua whiptail lizard flicks out its tongue more than 700

'Honey' ranks as husbands' No. 1 endearment at least one medical specialist. Computer runs suggest the curious proclivity runs in families.

A canal only 12 feet wide does A canal only 12 feet wide does-n't give you much room to navi-gate, what? Most of Venice's canals are only 12 feet wide. At least your bruln will lose weight as you age. That's routine. What does "shindig" mean to you? It started out meaning what it sounds as though it means a leich in the hing.

kick in the shins.

O. Name the baseball manager said,"I've been fired so often middle name ought to be

lobby Bragan.

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IF JANUARY 17 IS YOUR BIBTIDAY ... you have a very strong will. A leader rather than a follower, you have an opinion about almost everything. Something of a skeptic, you demand proof before you will subscribe to any belief. Your need to remain in control-can, at times create eversying stress in

Jeraldine Saunders

easy as you'd like. Make some plans on children's behalf.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 22):
Today you find yourself winting to talk, talk, Loa pply some self-censorship to those brutal truths you may feel compelled to share. A beauty treatment could be a great pick-me-up.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Dating is fun and exciting even if you haven't met anyone new lately. Enjoy this playful time. Committed Scorpios find themselves making time for more lighthearted pursuits.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today you are lighter of heart as the moon enters Sagittarius. You're definitely your lovable, forthright, trustworthy, active self – in spades. You captivate others with your inque, freedom-loving and truth-loving charm.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Feelings are on the backburner.

CAPRICURN (Dec. 22)am. Feelings are on the backburner. If asked, you are likely to be honest. Though your natural tendency is to keep a low profile and perhaps be the power behind the throne, now the stars are asking you to shed your fear of the limelicht.

light.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
A nice day to relax with friends.
Your humanitarian instincts are
in full flower, too. It's still not the
best time for important communiques; it's too easy to anger others, or be angered. Wait for better
stars.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Donate some time and effort to a

Donate some time and effort to a worthy cause, and you'll be glad you'll de. Even if you're not at work today, you'll be considering a novel approach in the workplace – perhaps to create a sense of more freedom. It's a time to be out in public in some way.

Ozzy Osbourne returns home after all-terrain vehicle crash

NEW YORK (AP) — Ozzy
Osbourne is back home after
injuring himself in an all-terrain
which accident in England more
than a month ago.
His wife, Sharon Osbourne,
told her talk-show audience during the episode she taped
Thursday in Los Angeles that her
husband had returned to their
house in Beverly Hills, Califi, the
previous night.
"I am so happy he's home I
can't begin to tell you, but my
poor husband is in so much
agony, still in so much pain, he
couldn't sleep all night and the
one thing is ... he's got this metal
rod ... instead of a collarbone
now," she said during "The
Sharon Osbourne Show" airing
Jan. 22.
"I am just so happy that he's
home 'cause all the time I... felt

Sharon Osbourne Show airing Jan. 22.
"I am just so happy that he's home 'cause all the time I ... felt so lonely, like I've lost something," she added. "You know you've lost something and what is

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Bush clear-eyed agenda is hardly blind

The breathless revelation from former Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, that Cabinet meetings—like "a blind man in a roomful of deaf people" reinforces the old sterco-type that George W. Bush is a lact or two sky of a Teombination platter. And, in a way, the charge is warranted. Bush definition that the platter and, in a way, the charge is warranted. Bush definition backstabber like the former Alcoa didf as his Treasury secretary and have waited two whole years before canning him. But this doesn't make Bush any dumber than Bill Clinton, who had all Haig and Warren Christopher; or Ronald Reagan, who had Al Haig and San Pierce; or Jimmy Carter, who had Per Lance; or Richard Nison, who had William Rogers, or lyndro) Johnson, who had Milliam Rogers or lyndro) Johnson, who had Mobert McNamara. Every administration has a few Cabinet members who make you want to lock them in a cabinet and throw away the key. Yet, though every president goofs, it seems that only Republicans have their IQ questioned. According to the conventional wisdom, Warren Harding and Calvin Coolidge were brainess Bubbitts; Dwight Essenbower was an amiable dufer; Gerald Ford was such a stundiebum that he couldn't even walk straight; Reagan was an airhead actor, Bush the elder was a meally-mouthed preppy, and now, Bush theyounger is a clucless far boy, Just about the only Republicans who escape the thick-as-aplant stercotype are those, like Nixon and Ilerbert Hoover, who are seen as smart but sinister. Democrats, by

Max Boot

contrast, are widely regarded as Mensa material. Clinton was a Rhodes scholar who loved to debate the details of welfare reform; Carter was a nuclear rengineer and is a prolific author; Johnson was a legislative whiz; Kennedy hung out with artists and intellectuals.

The relationship between any of these stereotypes and reality is fairly tenuous. Kennedy projected a brainy image, but he spent his spare time reading Ian Fleming novels and emulating the amorous exploits of their pragonist. Eisenhower was a sharp thinker who cultivated the image of a doofus, often mangling his syntax deliberately to avoid taking a stand on a tough issue.

The larger point is that it does not matter whether the president is a brainiac; what counts is whether he's an effective executive. Woodrow Wilson was our only Ph.D. president, but he was, in many respects, a failure. Carter may be a smart man —

tive. Woodraw Wilson was our only Ph.D. president, but he was, in many respects, a failure. Carter may be a smart manthough anyone who reads his poetry is apt to doubt it—but he was a terrible manager. He famously spent time deciding who played on the White House ternis courts while the economy was tanking and the Soviets were overunning Afghanistan. Clinton had the same problem: All that time spent in endless policy plawer distracted him from making tough decisions, which making the spending the spending



able to keep their eye on the big picture, make crisp decisions, delegate to subordinates and not get lost in policy minuties. There was more than a little truth to the old "Sauruday Night Live" sketch where Reagan acts like a doddering old man while meeting some schoolchildren, but, once the doors of the Oval Office are shut, he turns into a Machiavellian schemer barking orders to his aides. George W. Bush sides see Green W. Bush though the does have a Hurvard MiBA), but he's also material (although he does have a Hurvard MiBA), but he's also not the dolt of popular reput.

not the dolt of popular repute. Slate has published two compila-tions of allegedly risible

"Bushisms," but it's hard to know what's so funny.

A typical quote: "The best way to find these terrorists who hide in holes is to get people coming forth to describe the location of the hole, is to give clues and data" OK. the syntax is a little convoluted, but the meaning is perfectly clear. That's what happens with oral communication, not even Slate editors, I'm willing to bet, speak in perfects entences.

That minor failing aside, does Bush have what it tukes to be president? The last three years show that he does. Even those who don't like anything he's done have to concede that he's been remarkably successful in enacting an ambitious agenda

while winning the backing of roughty 50 percent of the public. The conceit of the Bush bashers is that all this is because the president gets good advice, but, as former Bush speechwriter David Frum points out, advice doesn't come in little boxes labeled "good" and "bad." On every important issue, the president receives conflicting recommendations that he has to sort out. The best evidence of his wisdom is that he ighored his first Treasury secretary, who counseled against some of the tax cuts that have helped revive the economy.

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DEFICITS

Iowa's mysterious: ritual: The caucus

ES MOINES, Iowa - And so we have gathered here, on the frozen cornifields of Iowa, to answer the question that, every four years, grips the nation and - yes - the world: What do corn farmers do all winter?

They're definitely not growing com. It's too cold here for anything to grow, unless you count journalists' thighs, which are expanding at an alarming rate from engaging in compaine coverage, which involyes a lot of eating while not moving.

This brings us to the other big question: Who will win the Iowa caucuses? For that matter, what ARE the flow caucuses? For the continuation of the property of the continuation of how lowers caucus. We know that they do it indoors, as night, and they form little groups, and eventually there are Jell-O shots and something called "The Happy Pants Dante: 'Also the largest man present must smear his naked body with margarine and flight a boar.

and fight a boar.

But beyond that, it's a mystery. And yet, somehow, out of this process emerges a winner, as the voters of lowa – having carefully considered all the candidates and their views on the complex issues facing the nation – vote for the person who looks and sounds the most like he comes from lowa.

the nation – voice for the person who looks and sounds the most like he comes from Iowa.

Usually, this is Rep. Dick "Dick" Gepharti, five-time winner of the "World's Whitest Man" competition. Dick comes from Missouri (a state near lowa) and haswon the Iowa caucuses 14 times, although one year he was edged out by Sen. Tom Harkin, who is actually FROM Iowa. In any event, when the caucuses are over, everybody moves on to New Hampshire, and nobody thinks about Iowa again for years. This time around, however, Iowa is in turnoil. Dick is here again, of course, but he is threatened by a newcomer named Howard Dean, who is from Vermont or possibly Rhode Island, neither of which is anywhere near Iowa.

Yet Howard is making a strong showing, thanks in part to thousands of young campaign volunteers who have come to Iowa out of a sincere and idealistic desire to skip classes. They are highly organized 'According to a Washington Post story,' the Dean field operatives have purchased mountains fobuted water and granola bars, and cell phones and flashlights. The Post doesn's say why, Maybe it has to do with "The Happy Pants Dance."

In addition to Dean and Gephardt, the major Democratic contenders are John.

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Arnold Minkwater of Oskaloosa, said they would "think about it.")

I will spend the next few days here tracking down as many candidates as I humanly can without leaving my rental car, and, objectively reporting the facts as I imagine them to be. You will want to read these, reports, because this process, wacky as it seems, is how we choose our presidents. Which explains a lot.

seems, is how we choose our presourcins. Which explains a lot. LATE-BRE-AKING IOWA STORY. According to a front-page article in the Des Moines Register that I am not making up, a judge has ruled that "West Des Moines toples dancers who paint their nipples with sic colored latex are within a city nudity law." Yes! Nipples in lowel We here in the news media will follow this story wherever it leads, unless it leads outdoors. Don't thank us: We are doing our jobs.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miardi Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami FL 33132.

From the campaign trail

From the campaign trail

Humoist Dave Barry is offering his take
on the race for the Democrable presidential
normalists in daily dispatches from the
compaign trail.

Barry will report from lowe through Jan. 15
and from New Hampshire Jan. 23 through
Jan. 26.

By Bruce Tinsley

Morality isn't exclusive to the religious crowd

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The zealots are at it again. Ms. Shirley Thorson's anti-gay letter being the latest salvo fired from the "Holier Than Thou" camp.

Ms. Thorson (and those who align with her), you need to understand this: Your beliefs and opinions regarding the existence of God does not make it axiomatic for the rest of us. I do not consider myself to be athesit, yet I in no way accept the fantastical belief that some, mythied deity is our creator and in control of our lives and our destiniers. Yes. I am well versed in the Bible. And I am also very familiar with the teachings of the Korun, the Torah, Lau Tau and many other religious text and philosophies. Your Christian scripture is far less compelling than others I have read. You believe that without God in our daily lives, we would live in the chaos of a society without a moral keel. Yet morality is not beholden to Christianity nor any other religious sect.

Though I do not pledge

Yet-morality is not beholden to Christianity nor any other religious sect.

Though I do not pledge myself to any organized religion, sect bor cult, I know the differences between right and wrong, I can differentiate betwint good and evil by my own moral compass. I do not need the self-righteous conservative corps to direct me in my life. These things are self-evident without need of, deity-fearing. Live your own life; take responsibility for your own actions and karma. If a man is allowed to marry another man, will it really have any effect upon your life? Will it shatter your religious faith? Not hardly, If someone else lives a lifestyle that makes you uncomfortable, so be it, it is called freedom.

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Pearine will be shown to have been the most important individual in turning thousands of acres of sagobrush land below the Milner Rapids into productive farmland – and the eventual establishment of Twin Falls. Was it not Perrine who sized up the topography at Milner and realized it would be possible to divert the waters of the Snake River onto the land? Was it not Perrine who went to the big cities and convinced people with money to invest in the project? Was it not he who was responsible for building the Milner Dum?

It would be a relatively simply construction project. All they had to do was go out onto an island in the river and build the dam and spillway with a tunnel beneath to carry the water, then fill in the river channels on both sides to hold back the water. Once the water was high enough to flow ever

channels on both sides to nois back the water. Once the water was high enough to flow over the dam, some of it would be sent down the canal system to the farms. Little wonder that Twin Falls has belatedly decided to honor the interpretation of the statute.

this visionary man with a statue in the park. Of course, there is the bridge over the Snake River which has finally been officially named in his honor.

named in his honor.
Indeed, it was a maje valley
they created from the barren
wasteland of sagebrush and
rabbits. The water from the
mighty Snake River made the
desert "blossom as a rose."
Hundreds, thousands followed
the industrious farmers and created a country of business and
industry. But the whole thing is
based on the foreight and industry of IB. Perrine and those who
believe in him and his dream.

Perrine's Influence was

LETTERS





Gooding chief relished the chance to serve

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To the residents of Gooding:
I want to take this opportunity to personally thank the residents of Gooding for allowing
me to serve as your chief of
police for the last 11 years. I am
proud that I am able to continue to serve the residents, albeit
in a lecer canacity.

in ue to serve the residents, albeit in a lesser capacity.

In my 28 years as a police officer, I know that the chief's position was not a popularity contest. I know that at times, I have ended up on the opposite side of an issue or been caught in the middle of an issue between people, both of whom were friends or acquaintances. I know that not everyone has been happy with some of the decisions I we had to believe that I did the best I could and treated



everyone as fairly as the circum-stances would allow. I want to personally apologize to anyone that I may have offend-ed during my time as chief and as an officer. Believe me when I say that I have never intentional, by tried to offend anyone. I also want to thank all those who have shared words of encouragement and offered their support after learning that I was not going to continue as the chief of police. A big thank you to all of you who

have supported me from the beginning and I hope will con-tinue to support me.

I am still here to protect and serve, and I encourage anyone to contact me if I can be of help to you.

to contact me a vent to to you. In closing, I would like to share an observation that a fellow officer recently shared with me. He said, "Maybe we should have been firemen because everyone lowes firemen."

PAUL G. BROWN
Gooding

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Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

Mailard Fillmore



Spiritual leader of the Palestinian militant group Hamas, Shelk Ahmed Yassin, attends Frida prayers at a mosque in Gaza City, Israel is set to resume targeted killings of top Hamas militants and leveled a blunt warning to the group's elderly spiritual leader that he tops the list of those to be hunted and put to death this week at a crossing noint between israel and the Gaza Strip



Hamas founder rejects warning

Vows attacks against 'occupier' Israel will continue

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hamas founder Ahmed Yassin brushed off warnings by a top Israell official that he is "marked for death" and, in a definat appearance Friday at a Gaza City mosque, said his Islamic militant group willrountinue to attack Israelis. The exchange of threats following a deadly Hamas bombing this week further spoiled chances for a cease-fire, the starting point for a U.S.-backed peace plan.

Israeli security officials said targeted killings of senior Hamas members would likely resume after Wednesday's bombing killed four Israeli border guards at the Erez crossing between Gaza and Israel. Pinpointed Israeli strikes against Palestinian militants have triggered revenge bombings in the past.

—Deputy Defense Minister Zeevonin initially told Israel Army radio that Yassin would be targeted – the first time an Israeli official was so specific.

"Shelk Yassin is marked for death, and he should hide himself deep underground where he won't know the difference

"Sheik Yassin is marked for death, and he should hide himself deep underground where he won't know the difference between day and night. And we will find him in the tunnels, and we will eliminate him." Boim told Israel Army Radio.

But Boim later said high-level Defense Ministry discussions on a response to the Erez bombing did not include a specific decision to kill Yassin.

Security officials said killing. Yassin would require approval from Prime Minister Ariel Sharon. "We never comment on specific cases," said Sharon adviser Raanan Gissin.

In the summer, Israel unleashed several airstrikes against leading Hamas figures, killing one but missing three others—including Yassin, who escaped the bombing of a Gaza City building in September with minor injuries. The 69-year-old Hamas founder is a quadriplegic from a childhood sporting accident.

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In more than three years of fighting, Israel has killed more than 140 suspected militants in targeted attacks but refrained from going after top Palestinian leaders. It has threatened to "remove" Yasser Arafat, suggesting it would either exile or kill him but has refrained from doing either, in part because of U.S. opposition.

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An Israeli strike against Yassin would likely provoke bloody Hamas attacks and boost support for the group, Arafat's main political rival, said Palestinian legislator Hanan Ashrawi.



get Hamas leaders, I don't think anybody can control the (Hamas) military wing," she said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher reiterated U.S. policy against targeted assassinations mid-criticized Hamas and other recups for violent acts that make peacemaking more elusive.

The European Union also spoke out against any plan to kill yassin as counterproductive to peace efforts.

Israeli security officials said Yassin personally approved Wednesday's bombing and issued a religious ruling allowing women to carry out such attacks. Hamas recruited a 22-year-old woman for the Ere attack, a first for the fundamentalist group.

Appearing at a Gaza City mosque for Friday noon prayers.

part of his weekly routine, Yassin denied he was involved in planning attacks. However, he*said: "Israel will pay for its crimes' and that Hamas would continue resisting occupation, a phrase that generally refers to bombing and-shootings-attacks-on-Israelis in the West Bank and Gaza.

Quake toll climbs

m coffee

BAM, Iran - The rumor spread quickly: For the best coffee in Iran, head for the Alabama tent. The 20 men from Alabama Disaster Relief, most in their 60s and 70s and retired, did not come to Iran to bring coffee. They came to feed the survivors of a devastat-ing earthquake in Bam; to cook meals and deliver them to people's tents.

meals and deliver them to people's tents.

They brought 14 pounds of Maxwell House coffee halfway around the world to tide themselves over during their stay. But then they found themselves surrounded by relief workers laboring. 24 hours a day and clamoring for more caffeine.

So the Alabamans put out some coffee. Even Iranians started asking for coffee instead of their customary tea, although they put in lots of powdered creamer and sugar.

normally were known for their good food, for their ability to adapt their—cooking—to—local_tastos—in

Volunteers' coffee draws Iranian attention

able, most often it's instant.
"I made a let of that coffee," said
David Mulkey after hearing what
people had said about his brew.
"That's good to know."
The tent scene has been a cultural exchange. The Iranians got
Maxwell House. The Alabamans
learned to cook rice differently,
drier, with the help of local volunteers. With the left of local volunteers. With the left of solar volunteers. With the left of solar volunteers with the left of local volunteers. With the left of local volunteers with the left of local vol teers. With the ferrovers and some raisins, they made themselves rice pudding. They cooked eggplant, beans, mushrooms and lentils, fol-lowing the advice of locals.



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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

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They should be out of breath as much as they used the whistle.

- Utah's Raja Bell, on the combined 67 fouls called in a 97-85 win over Miant

TRIVIA **OUESTION**

How did Willie Mays get to be called the Say Hey Kid?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College basketball Women, CSI at Dixie State, 5:30

p.m. Men, CSI at Dixie State, 7:30

p.m. High school girls basketball Glenns Ferry at Duck Valley, 1

p.m. Wood River at Hillcrest, 2:30

p.m.
Valley at Filer, 6 p.m.
Wendell at Castleford, 6 p.m.
Bonneville at Burley, 6 p.m.
High school wrestling

Kimberly, Burley at American Falls Invitational, 9 a.m. Minico at Elko invitational, 9

a.m.
Buhl at Spring Creek
hvitational, 9 a.m.
Declo, Gooding, Glenns Ferry at
Wendell Tournament, 9 a.m.
High school boys basketball

High school boys basketball
Blackfoot at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Valley at Aberdeen, 6 p.m.
Minico at Burley, 6 p.m.
Buhl at Gooding, 6 p.m.
Richfield at Ketchum, 7:30 p.m.
Youth swimming

Igloo Pentathlon, YMCA City Pool, Twin Falls, 10 a.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI volleyball offers monthly clinics

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho assistant volley-pal coach Jing Hughley will offer a volleyball clinic February hrough May for players ages 14-

through May for players ages 14-18.

Hughley, a former Chinese junior national team setter and player and the University of Louisville, will hold a practice once a week to train setters, middle blockers and outside hitters, middle blockers and outside hitters. Players will still have time to practice with their club teams. No matches will be scheduled but the clinic participants will scrimage against the CSI volleyball ferm once a month.

The cost is \$50 a month (payments due first week of each mouth) or \$190 for all four months. The February payment is due Jan. 25.

Enrollment is limited to first 20 applicants. Registration forms are available at the CSI gymnasium office. For more information, call Hughley at 732-6492 or 380-2022.

Igloo Pentathlon swim meet set for today

TWIN FALLS - The Igloo Pentathlon swim meet will be held starting at 10 am. today at the YMCA City Pool in Twin Falls. About 200 swimmers are expect-ed to compete in five events agriece with many attempting to qualify for regionals.

Legion baseball meeting takes place Monday

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls American Legion Baseball informational meeting will take place for Tynn. Monday, Jan. 19 in Room C-5 at Twin Falls High School.
Any interested parents and players are invited. For more information, call Laird Stone at 733-2721.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Whenever Mays would forget meone's name, he'd say, "Uh,

Jerome survives scare Down

Minico stays close for three quarters

By Eric Larsen

RUPERT - For three quarters, the Jerome Lady Tigers' perfect season tectered on the brink of disaster during Friday night's non-conference game at Minico. In the end though, Jerome left Minico High School with a 43-26 seasons.

victory.
For Jerome coach Michelle
Skyles, leaving Minidoka County
with a win is a big relief.
"I had a bad feeling coming in

onight that something was going to go wrong or they were going to do something that we wouldn't respond well to," said

wouldn't respond well to," said Skyles.

The Lady Spartans had a game plan to slow the pace and user their physical play to grind the now 15-0 Lady Figer-offense to-a near-stand still. Jerome was forced out of its comfort zone and into a slow-paced half-court attack against the 'Spartan defense.

The Spartans (5-11) hung in the game through three quarters cutting the lead down to 20.

the spartans (5-11) hang in the game through three quar-ters, cutting the lead down to 20-18 with 4:16 left in the third

18 with 7.10 card quarter.

Spartan coach Clint Straatman's girls gave Jerome some of the stiffest competition the Lady Tigers have seen all

the Lady Tigers have seen all year.

"That's a moral victory for us,"
Straatman said. "We did everything we wanted to do, we took them out of their game, and we played well."

Minico's fortunes would change in the fourth quarter though, as the Lady Tigers shut down the Spartans, holding Minico scoreless until Kabree Dayton hit a free-throw with 2:30 left to play. By the time sophomore guard Laura Bodensteiner came in to score five of Minico's six fourth-quarter points, it was too late. The Lady Tigers finally looked like themselves, pushing the tempo on their way to a 15-point quarter.

"Our kids were able to respond in the second half, play some defense, and do what they had to do," Sicyles said.

Senior guard Whitney Clark led Jerome with 14 points, while post Elisa Hope helped out with Please see JEROME, Page B2

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Lady Tiger senior Megar Marshall, 32, reaches for a rebound over Lady Spartan Ottman during Jerome's 43-26 win over Minico Friday

to five

Shorthanded

Eagles succumb to Dixie, 48-36

ST. GEORGE, Utah - The College of Southern Idaho men's hasketball team played with just five players for almost the entire game but came up short, 48-36, on the road at Dixie State College after four Golden Eagles were suspended prior to the game Friday night.

CSI (12-6 overall, 7-6 Scenic West Athletic Conference) was without Yusuf Baker, Jason

Conference) was without Yusuf Baker, Jason McGriff, Dante Sawyer and Jason McKinney, who were suspended for the game due to a violation of team rules. Schafer Jackson, Mohamed Kone, Dani Hazut and Bruno Claudino each played 40 minutes, with Abdoulaye Ndiaye playing 38. Aking Elting played just two minutes due to a high ankle bruise.

playing 38. Aking Elting played just two minutes due to a high ankle bruise.

CSI head coach Gib Arnold was uncertain as to whether the four-suspended players-would-be-in-action for tonight's game against the Rebels.

"I was as proud as I've ever been of a team," Arnold tolk GIJA Radio about the way his squad played. "They played with total heart and did everything we asked them to do."

CSI kept it close most the way, trailing just 31.28 at halftime and 37.32 with 430 remaining after Kone's basket down low. But Coric Riggs hit a 3-pointer for league-leading Divic State (15-4, 9-4) shortly after to give the Rebels a 40-32 edge, their largest of the game up to that point.

Vincent Grier scored 17 points or the Rebels to lead all scorers. Riggs finished with 12 and Jason Petrimoulx added nine.

Iforus careed 13 points to lead the Eagles, doing most of his damage at the free throw line, where he was 7-of-8. Ndiayer chipped in with eight points and eight rebounds while Claudino dinished with seven points and 1 rebounds.

The Eagles actually led by as

finished with seven points and 11 rebounds.

The Eagles actually led by as many as five points twice in the first half, the second time at 14-9 after Kone scored in the lane with 11:30 remaining. The Rebels then closed the half on a 14-6 run, capped off with Petrimoulx's jump shot.

Women

The Eagles made a steal of a Camille Gardner pass with less than 10 seconds remaining to allow CSI to hang on for a 57-54

allow CSI to nang on the victory. 3

The win keeps CSI (15-4 overall, 11-2 SWAC) in first place in
the conference and put Dixie
State (12-7, 8-5) a full three
games behind the Engles in the
league standings. The Engles
snow have a two-game lead over
the College of Eastern Utah, 9-4
SWAC) after Snow College
defeated CEU Friday night.
CSI build a 10-point lead at 57Please see CSI, Page B2

Patriots prepare for Manning

The Associated Press

BOSTON – Bill Belichick had just wrapped up the regular season with the NFLS best record and rurred his single-minded sights to the playoffs when he was hit with a question that, for once, caught he control of the playoffs when he was hit with a question that, for once, caught "Do you have any New Year's resolutions?" he was asked, 36 hours-before the end of 2003.

"We still have a couple of days on that, right?" the New England Partriots coach told chuckling reporters before gathering his thoughts and breaking them up with: "Probably the same as last year, to be as helpful as I possibly can to the media."

It's hard to tell which was more comical: The idea that Belichick would extend himself for the press, or the notion that he had interrupted his fanatical game-planning to think about something

AFC Championship Game

Colts at Patriots TV: Sunday, 1 p.m., CBS

that might not have to do with

that might not have to do with football.

"His preparation is second to none," Parriots quarterback Tom Brady sald Friday, "Sometimes we come in on Wednesday morn-ing to get the game plan and it doesn't even look like our play-book. We say, 'OK, we've got a whole bunch of new things to learn."

whole bunch of new domain Belichick's scheming could face its biggest test of the season Sunday when Peyton Manning brings the Indianapolis Colts to Foxboro for the AFC Championship game. Manning has played two virtually perfect play-



looks to dodge off games, and his ability to read and c o u n t e r defenses is a big reason why. Colts coach Tony Dungy trusts Mauning

Bill Bolichick

Panthers' rush By Barry Willner Associated Press writer PHILADELPHIA - Eight times, lonovan McNabb went down

NEC Championship

QB McNabb

Panthers at Eagles TV: Sunday, 4:45 p.m., Fox

Game

flop e Philadelphia Eagles. e week after the Eagles over-their inability to protect

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Young Wie comes up one shot short



HONOLULU - This is one time a 14 l girl dreads having the week

HONOLULU - Inns a one came year-old gird freads having the week-end off.
Michelle Wie battled to the very end Friday, making two birdies on her final three holes for a 2-under 68 that left her one sito short of making the cut in the Sony Open.
"I cannot believe it," Wie said, exasperated that her even-par 140 wasn't enough to play on the weckend.
Maybe another time - like, soon.
The youngest player in the PGA
Tour record books, Wie posted the lowest score ever by a female competing against the men. Se Ri Fak had a 3-under 69 last year in the third round of the SBS Super Tournament on the

Fourteen-year-old fails to make cut

in Sony Open

orean PGA Tour, where she tied for

10th.
That was as low as Wie could have gone. She saved par on nearly half her holes, and two of her birdies Friday at Waialae County Club were from at least 50 feet.
Still, it left a strong field at the Sony

Still, it fet a strong near a con-Open in awe.
"It's pretty incredible," former Sony Open winner Jerry Kelly said. "She's opening the door."
She tied for 79th, and finished ahead of 49 other players who make a

living on the PGA Tour.

Steve Allan of Australia shot an 8under 62, and at 129 held a one-stroke
lead over Harrison Fruar (63) going
into a weekend that won't have nearlythe crowd or the excitement.

Defending champion Ernic Els (64)
was another stroke back at 9-under
131.

He spent the aftermoon in his hotel
room watching Wie, with whom heplayed a practice round Thesday.

Craig Bowden shot 64 playing with
Wie, a round only his wife will
remember.

Wie returns to the ninth grade at nearby Punahou School, but she left.

quite an impression - not only with her 68, but the strong linishing kick.

Bruins rally falls short against Skyline | Wilkens wins opener

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Lady Bruins rallied from six points down late in the fourth quarts only to miss their last shot as the buzzer sounded and fall to the Styline Lady Grizzlies 51-9 in District III Region Four-FreeSix "We felt like we played with good intensity at the beginning of the game," Twin Fulls head coach Joe D. Shepard said. "Hark been a problem for us at times this year."

a problem for us at times this year."

Tannah Heidenreich scored 17points, grabbed 12 rebounds and had five steads to lead the Bruins in the loss.

Amy Bratvold held Ashley Baldwin of Skyline in check through the game, Shepard said. Baldwin had been averaging over 20 points per game this eason, including 3.44 against the Bruins carlier this season, Iriday Baldwin scored 10, six of which came on a pair of threes drained when Bratvold was on the bench.

"We came back and fought hard," Shepard said. "It was a postive thing to make a comeback."

Twin Falls (10-5, 5-3) hosts Idaho Falls Tuesday.

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Hansen 51, Castleford 32

HANSEN - The Hansen Lady Juskies held their home court riday by beating Castleford 51

Bonnie Freestone led all scorers with 14 points for Hansen. Reetha Stanger added 10 for the Huskies in the unit

Stanger added 10 for the Huskies, in the win.
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HAGERMAN - Hagerman started slow, but recovered quickly to defeat Lighthouse Christian 60-34 in Southside Conference girls basetball action.
Lighthouse Christian led 9-3 after one, but the Pirates secored 23 second quarter points to take the lead for good.

after one, but the Prates scored second quarter points to take the lead for good.

"We were getting the shots, they just didn't go down. They girls got themselves under control and the shots started falling," and lagerman coach Joe Keeney.

Shannell Knight led the way for the Pirates with 17 points while Sura Jackson added 15 points and 12 rebounds. Ambur Ulrich tallied half her teams points with 17.

Hagerman (10-6, 82) will travel to Hansen for an important conference matchup Tuesday.

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Shoshone 59, Carey 38

CAREY - Shoshone took over with about 2:30 left in the first half and cruised to a 59:38 Magic Valley Northside Conference win

Friday.

Carey trailed 22-20 late in the second before Shoshone took control, holding the Panthers to only two points in the decisive third. Katie Strunk scored 16 for the Indians while Hailey Harris added

10.
Carey (5-9) hosts Dietrich on Tuesday. The Panthers were led by Savannah Patterson with 13 points and eight rebounds by Whitney Peck.

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OAKLEY — Valerie Bedke scored 11 points and teammate
Jenna Peterson added 10 as the
Oakley Hornets pulled away in the
fourth quarter for a Magic Valley
Conference win over Oakley.

"It was a struggle," and toakley
coach Brett Graham. "Both teams
conserver working for the first three-

coach Brett Graham. "Both teams were struggling for the first three quarters, but we were able to pull away at the end."

Oakley (11.3 overall, 10.1 Magic Valley) overcame 10.78 shooting in the first quarter.

Oakley hosts Lighthouse Christian on Tuesday.

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Boys basketball Twin Falls Christian 55, Hagerman JV 48

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TWIN FALLS - Blake Roemer scored 19 points to lead the Twin Falls Christian Warriors over the Hagerman junior varsity 55-48 in Twin Talls Friday.
Jake Walker, Dane Brown, and Jake Walker, Dane Brown, and Jake Walker all scored in double-figures for the Warriors. Walker also grabbed 13 rebounds in the wait.

win.

"We made a few adjustments in our last practice that seemed to work for us," TFCA coach Brent Walker said.

The Warriors (5-9) hosts Sho-Ban Monday.

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Wendell 78, Kimberly 41

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KIMBERIJY - Wendell got off to a quick start and never let up as they remained undefeated with a 78-41 rout of Kimberly in non-conference boys basketball.
With pressure defense forcing early turnovers the Trojans led by 14 after one. Another strong performance after the break put the game out of reach.
"They are just a good team and don't have a fot of weaknesses. We didn't execute as well as we could," said Kimberly coach Roger Keller. "JJ Chivers (15 points) did a good job for us tonight."
The Trojans had four players in double figures with Tyrel Davis leading the way with 17 points.
The Bulldors (5-5, 2-1) travel to

points.
The Bulldogs (5-5, 2-1) travel to
Gooding on Friday.

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DIETRICH - Dietrich pulled
away for a 57-25 home win over
Bliss bridgy night behind 13 points
from Slawn Devine and 11 from
Vance Dill.
Chase Erkins scored 10 for Bliss.
Dietrich (57, 33 Northside) playat Carey Tuesday. Dietrich junior
varsity won 50-48.

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Declo 60, Gooding 53

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GOODING - Declo used a push in the dourth quarter to overcome a gutsy effort by Gooding in a Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference matchup. Gooding outscored the Hornets 19-4 in the third quarter to claim a 9-35 lead after the third quarter. But Declo responded to jump ahead 52-51 with about one minute remaining Gooding then turned the ball over, and Declo's Stephen Blakestee bit a jumper with 36 seconds left to put the Hornets comfortably in front.

Bret Wardle led Declo with 18 points.

points.
Angel Aguilar scored 19 points to lead all scorers for Gooding.
Gooding hosts Buhl tonight.
Boxscore unavailable due to computer problems.

Valley 50, Filer 46

IIAZELTON - Valley jumped out to a 21-11 lead and held on after a late Filer rally to pull out a 50-46 nonconference win Friday

night. Vikings standout Michael Grant scored 25 points before fouling outwith 130 left. Valley hit its free throws down the stretch to hold on, said coach Bernard Mussman. Valley (7-2) plays at Aberdeen tonight.

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Carey 72, Shoshone 29 Carey 72, Shoshone 29

CAREY - Tyler Cook hit six 3pointers, including four in the
decisive third quarter, as Carey
blew out Shoshone 72-29 Friday
night in Magic Valley Northside
Conference action.
Blake Surerus scored 11 points
and pulled down 11 rebounds.
Carey (12-1, 60) hosts Dietrich
Tuesday. The Carey junior varsity
beat Shoshone 46-33.

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Wrestling Area teams in the hunt at Wendell Tournament

at Wendell Tournament
WENDELL Gooding and a combined Raf River/Dakley team are in the hunt, but have some ground to make up heading into the second day of the Magic Valley Classic wrestling tournament in Wendell.
Malad heads the list with 92 points while Challis is a close send at 90.5. Gooding is in sixth with 59.5 points while Raf. River/Dakley tallied \$5 points while Raf. River/Dakley tallied \$5 points are a participants are set at 145 with Tyler Traughber of Wendell taking on Gooding's Lance Gillette. Steven Toone of Gooding will battle with Trinday Osterhout of Declo in the 215 weight class.

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Kimberly, Jerome both down Bishop Kelly

JEROME - Kimberly's mid-dleweight wrestlers came up with three pins late to eke out a 40-36 dual meet win over Bishop Kelly Friday night.

Jerome improved to 3.3 on the season, using good performances from the younger wrestlers such as Mike Cummins and Buddy Green. The Kimberty-Bishop Kelly meet started with the 189 class and ended with pins for Brett Higle, Jeremiah Spencer and Joey Silva.

Both teams travel to American Falls today

Bowling

Minico downs Gooding

RUPERT - The Minico girls bowling team beat Gooding 10-3 Friday at the Snake River Bowl in Rupert. The Spartans also won three of the four Baker games. Stephanic Metts bowled a high

Stephanie Metts bowled a high game of 169 for the Spattans. The Lady Senators did bowl high Baker game of 186 in the loss. Minico also won the junior varsity matchup 13-0, winning all four Baker games. Amanda Studer had a JV high game of 171. The Spattans also won the junior varsity "B' contest 12-1 with an individual high from Tawny Degraw for 111. Minico hosts Twin Falls Wednesday. Gooding bowls at Twin Falls Friday.

Wildcats heat Bobcats

Wildcats beāt Bobicats
FILER - The Filer boys bowling
squad beat Burley Friday 94 at
Cedar Lanes in Filer. Jake
Carnahen bowled the high game
for the Wildcats with a 177. James
Shamas led the Bobeats with a
team-high game of 149.

The Burley junior varsity did
beat the Filer JV 7-6. Both Robby
Olsen for Burley and A.J.
Ridgeway of Filer bowled games
of 190 to lead their respective
teams.

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Bruins knock off Kimberly

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KIMBERIY — Mandi Adema
bowled an individual high game of
209 for Twin Falls in leading the
Lady Bruins girls varsity bowling
team to an 8-5 win over Kimberly.
Alyssa Ulrich also finished with
a 209 for Kimberly and received
help from teammate Krista
Eggleston, who bowled a 158.
The Kimberly girls junior varsitsquad received a 1-46 from both
Tanaya Lee and Ashley Ortega in
an 8-5 victory over the Bruins.
Jenny Berrett bowled an individual game high of 150 for Twin
Falls.

Late Thursday Boys basketball Jerome 55, Buhl 52

JEROME - Down by nine peints in the final quarter, the fligers turned up the heat as they rallied to defeat the Buhl Indians 55-52 in boys non-conference basketball action Thursday night.

Jerome led by six at the break, but Buhl had the hot hand, taking the lead.

Conrad Lee led the Tigers with 17 points while Chance Craig

Conrad Lee led the Tigers with 17 points while Chance Craig chipped in 16. Curtis Bell added 10 boards with his 11 points and hit key baskets down the stretch. The Indians were led by Will Chivers with 11 points and Nick Popplewell with 12. The Tigers (3-9) travel to Minico on Tuesday.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Lenny Wilkens turned Stephon Marbury loose and enjoyed a laugher in his first game as coach of the New York Knicks.

York Knicks.

Marbury had 17 assists before going to the bench for good with nine minutes remaining in a 108-88 victory over the Seattle SuperSonies on Friday night.

Keith Van Horn scored 30 points for New York in just 28 minutes and Allan

points for New York in just 28 minutes and Allan louston added 18 in a game that turned into a blowout before halftime. Two days after Don Chaney was fired, fans at Madison Square Garden were chanting Wilkens' name by the third quarter after seeing an example of how he'll try to open up the offense.

Pistons 98, Wizards 77

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. –
Detroit won its 11th straight
game, routing Washington
behind Richard Hamilton's 17

behind Richard Hamilton's 17
points.
Chauncey Billups added 12
points and 10 assists for the
Pistons, who hadn't won 11 in a
row since the 1930-91 season.
Tayshaun Prince added 16
points for the Pistons, and
Mehmer Okur had 13 points and
nine rebounds.
The Wizards have lost 10
straight on the road and five in a
row to Detroit.

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Pacers 89, Spurs 79 INDIANAPOLIS - Reggie Miller scored 28 points, including seven 3-pointers, to lead Indiana

seven 3-pointers, to lead Indiana over San Antonio. Jermaine O'Neal overcame foul trouble and scored 12 of his 20 points in the final quarter, when the Pacers took control. Fittingly, it was "Miller who-sealed the victory. He nailed a 3-pointer with 48.5 seconds left to give the Pacers an 84-73 lead. The Pacers started the final period with a 14-4 run to take a 77-68 lead with 52.6 to play. O'Neal also had 10 rebounds and five blocks. Tim Duncan led San Antonio with 16 points and nine rebounds, but the Spurs lost for the fourth time in five games.



York Knicks head coach Thursday, reacts during his first game against the Seattle SuperSonics, Friday, Jan. 16, 2004, at Madison Square

Magic 124, Celtics 118, OT

ORLANDO, Fla. - Tracy McGrady had 42 points, Drew Gooden scored a careerhigh 32 and Orlando made its first four shots in overtime to beat

McGrady had his fourth 40point outing of the season. Heopened the extra period with a 3pointer, making up for his missed
3 that would've won the game as
time ran out in regulation.
Beston tied it at 111 with 2.3
seconds left in regulation of
Walter McGrary's 3-pointer.
Paul Pierre scored 20 points to
lead eight Celties in double figures, but he shot 7-for-28.
Celties forward Vin Baker
played for the first time since have
sus suspended for failing to comply with the conditions of his
aftercare program. He finished
with 12 points. McGrady had his fourth 40-

Suns 104, Warrlors 93

PHOENIX – Joe Johnson scored a season-high 26 points on 12-for-16 shooting – most of them from the outside – and the Phoenix Suns beat the Golden State Warriors 104-91 on Friday night

night.
Shawn Marion and Amare
Stoudemire added 21 points
apiece for the Suns, who shot a
season high 56 percent.

Primeau return lifts Flyers out of winless streak

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Keith Primeau scored an early goal in his return to Philadelphia's lineup, leading the Flyers to a 4-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs on Friday night.

Primeau, out since breaking his thumb in the team's last win Jan.

2, helped the Flyers snap a season-worst six-game winless streak (04-11).

Patrick Sharp, Tony Amonte and John LeClair also scored for within one point of Toronto for the top spot in the Eastern Conference.

Joe Nieuwendyk had the lone goal for the Maple Leafs, who have lost three of four.

Primeau made an immediate impact, deflecting a wrist shot from Chris Therion that slid along the incompanient of the first period.

Belfour could not control a rebound 2.35 later that Sharp rammed in for his first career goal. Amonte made it 30 with 8-45 left in the opening period, knocking Belfour out.

Trevor Kidd relieved him and stopped 16 of 17 shots.

In their Nov. 10 win in Toronto, the Flyers scored seven goals on 22 shots against Belfour.

Blue Jackets 3, Kings 2, OT

game in overtime to give Columbus a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles on Friday night, snapping the Blue Jackets' eight-game home winless skid. Nash, the NHL's leading goal scorer with 27, took a pass from Darryl Sydor at center ice, skated in alone and chipped a shot over Roman Chechmanek's shoulder with two minutes left. The Blue Jackets won at home for the first time since Dec. 2.

Hurricanes 4, Thrashers 3

Hurricanes 4, Thrashers 3
ATLANTA – Jeff O'Neill broke
out of a season-long slump with
his second career hat trick, and
the Carolina Hurricanes rallied
for a 4-3 victory over the plummeting Atlanta Thrashers on
Friday night.
The Thrashers squandered a 3-1
lead after the first period, extending their winless streak to nine
games (0-7-1-7) despite two goals
from All-Star Ilya Kovalchuk.

Red Wings 3, Coyotes 3, OT

Red Wings 3, Coyotes 3, OI
DETROIT - Steve Yzerman
became the seventh NIL player
to reach 1,700 points and Henrik
Zetterberg scored with 144 left in
regulation to give the Detroit Red
Wings a 3-3 tie with the Phoenix
Coyotes on Friday night.
Yzerman assisted on Kris
Draper's goal that tied it at 1
early in the second period. The
Detroit captain has 672 goals and
1,028 assists in 1,417 regular-season games, all with the Red
Wings.

Jerome

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eight points and three assists.
While Jerome's normally uptempo attack was slowed, Skyles
was pleased with the way her
team handled the pressure, espe-

icam handled the pressure, espe-cially late in the game.
"We had 16 turnovers, and against all that pressure and with all the kids that we played, I'll take that any day," said Skyles Minico was led by six points from both Meghan Boettcher and Amber Warth, along with five from Bodensteiner and Amanda Ottman.

Ottman.

Both teams head for Pocatello

Tuesday, as Jerome travels to Century and Minico faces Highland. The Lady Spartan jun-ior varsity team beat the jayvee Lady Tigers, 38-36.

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-47, the largest margin of the game, on Delicia Jernigan's offensive rebound and putback with 3:28 remaining. But the Eagles failed to score the rest of the way, allowing Dixie to pull to within 57:54 on a 3-pointer by Charmaine Piula with 56 seconds remaining.

Charmaine Piula with 56 seconds remaining.

"We actually got some good shots but we didn't make them,"

CSI-head-coach Randy Rogers told 1450 AM Radio. "But we

told 1450 AM Radio. But we made enough."

Jernigan then had a 3-pointer blocked on the Eagles' ensuing possession before. Gardner's turnover ended all DSC hopes of

a win.

Jernigan made her return to
the CSI lineup after missing over
a month with a torn planter facia

in her foot. Sidney Orndorff also returned to the rotation after missing last weekend's games with flus like symptoms.
Orndorff scored a team-high 10 points while teammate Meliame Halauffa added nine/all of which came in the second half.
The Eagles held the Rebels scoreless for the first 5:44 of the second half, taking a 35-31 lead

they would never relinquish. Control of the game swayed
back and forth in the first half.
The lead changed hands 12 times
in the first 20 minutes and the
score was tied four times. The
Rebels held the largest lead of
the half at 27-22. CSTs biggest
advantage came at 7-4 after a
Jordan Eckman layup on a give
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Basketball

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p.m. Connecticut at North Carolina,

CBS, 1:30 p.m. Timberwolves at Rockets, ABC, Timberwoves at Rockets, ABC 1:30 p.m. Kansas at Texas A&M, ESPN,

2 p.m. Tulsa at Rice FSPN2, 2 n.m.

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FSNW, 4 p.m. Syracuse at Notre Dame, ESPN2, 4 p.m.

Knicks at Bulls, WON, 6 p.m. St. Mary's, Calif. at Gonzaga, ESPN2, 9 p.m. California at Stanford (in

progress), FSNW, 9 p.m.



WHAT'S ON T.V.

· Huia Bowl, ESPN2, 6 p.m.



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ALBION - The Pomerelle
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Housley retires after 21 NHL seasons

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St. MARY'S POINT, Minn. –
Phil Housley, the highest-scoring American-born player in
NHL history, retired Friday after
failing to sign with a team this
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The 39-year-old defenseman had 1,232 points on 338 goals and 894 assists in 1,495 games in 21 seasons with Buffalo, Winnipeg, St. Louis, Calgary, New Jersey, Washington, Chicago and Horonto.

The former South St. Paul-High-School-stair-had-hoped-to-finish his career with the hometown Minnesota Wild.

Housley, who jumped straight from high school to the NHL with the Sabres, helped the United States win the silver medal in the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympics.

"I was able to score the winning goal against Russia. I haven't had a bigger thrill in it.

"I was able to score the win-ning goal against Russia. I haven't had a bigger thrill in hockey than that," Housley said. He made his last appearance for the United States last year in the world hockey champi-

Cubs agree to \$9.75M deal with pitcher Wood

deal with pitcher Wood
CHCAGO - Kerry Wood
agreed to a 59.75 million, oneyear deal Friday, buying the two
sides more time to work out a
multiyear contract.
The right-hander filled for
arbitration Thursday, and the
Cubs would have had to
exchange salary figures Tuesday
if they hadn't reached the deal.
The 26-year-old Wood has
been one of baschall's top pitchers since he first stepped on a
big league mound in 1998. He
tied a major-league record with
O5 strikeours in just his fifth
career start, and won NL rookie
of the year honors in 1998.

Heatley joins teammates for first time since wreck

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ATLANTA - Threshers stur
Dany Heatley was back on the
ice with his teammates, moving
effortlessly through a 45-minute
workout and looking as if he
could rejoin the team any day.

Although Heatley did pretty
much the same dish he's been
doing by himself, his appearsince the car wreck in
September that killed teammate Dan Snyder, a crush that
left Heatley with a broken jaw
and torn knee ligaments.

Heatley was charged with
whicular homicide after Snyder
died from head injuries. Teat
small amount of alcohol before
the crush, with his blood alcohol
content less than 0015 percent.

Because Heatley wasn't
drunk, and Snyder's relatives
aid they forgave him, prosecutors could decide the crush was
just an accident, with no need to
pursue felony charges and senmerces ranging from three to 15
years.

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Heatley had surgery on his jaw and knee in October, and he skated for the first time Dec. 23.

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NCAA damaging claims

MONTGOMERY, Ala.

Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer
secretly provided damaging
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assistants Ronnie Cottrell and ley Williams, contends the NCAA ignored violations at Tennessee in exchange for Fulmer's help in the case against Alabama. They buried everything at Tennessee and they went after Alabama based on what Phillip Fulmer said, said Gallion. The documents, obtained Friday by The Associated Press, surfaced in federal court in Memphis, Tenn., where former Alabama booster Logan Young is awaiting trial in the recruiting scandal. A motion filed by Young's attorney cleared the way for the release of the records Monday, including totes by the NCAA investigator who asked that Fulmer's name be kept secret.

Milwaukee Brewers are up for sale, team says

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Mil.WAUKEE - The Brewers
will start the process of selling the team, which has been controlled by Bud Selig and his family since it moved to Milwaukee in 1970.

The Brewers have retained Allen & Company of New York to handle the deal.

Selig ran the Brewers until 1998, when he was voted basell ommissioner after six years of holding the job on an interim basis. Since then, his shave have been in a triast that, put the team in control of his daughter, Wendy Selig-Prieb.

The team cannot be moved because the Brewers have a 30 year lease to play at Miller Park that Selig-Prieb called "iron clad."

Rangers agree to \$2 million deal with Cordero

ARLINGTON, Texas - Right-hander Francisco Cordero agreed Friday to a \$2 million, one-year contract with the Texas

one-year contract with the Texas Rangers. Cordero, who filed for salary arbitration Thursday, can earn an additional \$150,000 in per-formance bonuses. He appeared in a career-high 73 games last year and ranked second on the club in saves (15) and games finished (36). He was 5-8 with a 294 ERA, the lowest among Rangers pitchers' last year.

year.
Texas also released right-hander Reynaldo Garcia, who had been designated for assignment on Jan. 5 when the club signed Eric Young.

Ordonez signs minor

Ordonez signs minor league deal with Padres SAN DIEGO - The San Diego Padres signed shortstop Rey Ordonez to a minor league context Friday and invited him to spring trutning.

Ordonez will earn \$650,000 if he makes the big league team, with a chance to make \$125,000 more in performance bontuses. General manager Kevin Towers said Ordonez will be given a chance to win the starting job.

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The projected starter is rookie Khalil Greene, who was
impressive during a September
callup last year but has played
only two seasons of pro ball. The
Padres also have Ramon
Varquez. But after releasing
Donaldo Mendez, they could be
short on depth if someone got
hurt.

Source: Tigers offer Pudge \$40-million contract

\$40-million contract
DETROIT - Ivan "Pudge"
Rodriguez has been offered a
\$40 million, four-year contract
by the Detroit Tiggers, a baseball
source told The Associated Press
on Friday.
The 10-time All-Star catcher
and his agent, Scott Boras, were
in Detroit on Thursday, according to the source who spoke on
the condition of anonymity.
Tigers president and general
manager Dave Dombrowskis said
earlier this week the team is
interested in Rodriguez, but has
declined to 'elaborate much' onhis discussions with Boras.
The Chicago Cubs and
Baltimore Orioles also have
expressed interest in Rodriguez.

Dodgers sign INF-OF

Dodgers sign INF-OF Jeremy Glambi to contract LOS ANGELES - Free agent Jeremy Glambi signed a minor league contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers on Friday and was invited to spring training.

—Giambi hit:197 with five homeruns and 15 RBIs last season in a reserve role with Boston. He did not play after Aug. 5 because of a torn ligament in his left shoulder.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS

WANTED:

New nickname for Colt's **Hunter the Punter**

Offense shines in playoffs games; no punting needed

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Humber the Punter might need a new nickname.

The Indianapolis Colts' offense has been so spectacular through two playoff victories that Hunter Smith has not punted once. And the Colts wouldn't mind giving him another day off when they play the New England Patriots for the AFC title Sunday arthough the service of the AFC title Sunday arthough the service of the AFC title Sunday arthough the service of the AFC title Sunday arthough anything like this," Smith said Wednesday. "I know I didn't puntagainst Bufferent." Smith said to the service of the AFC title Sunday in the service of the AFC title Sunday in the said wednesday. "I know I didn't puntagainst Bufferent." Smith isn't complaining, even though his No. I duty hasn't been necessary during the Colts' best playoff run since the 1995 season. The only work he's done so far? Holding for kicker Mike Vanderingt on field goals and extra points.

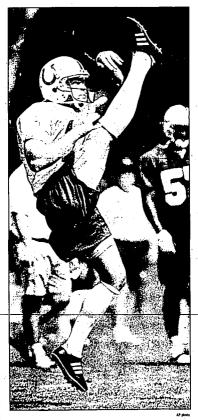
"Nobodot really like Hunter"

Holding for sicker bilding to Vanderjagt on field goals and extra points.

"Nobody really likes Hunter that much anyway." NFL co-MVP Peyton Manning said with a smile. In a 41-10 first-round victory over Denver, Indianapolis scored on its first seven possessions, a streak that ended only when Edgerrin James lost a fumble. On their next possession, the Colts came up short on fourth down while trying to run out the clock. In Sundays 38-31 win at Kansas City, the Colts scored on six of eight possessions. On the other two, the Colts rain out the clock at the end of the first half and run the clock down to eight seconds at the end of the game. The Chiefs didn't punt, either, making it the first NFL playoff game with zero punts.

"It's a little bit unusual for your punter not to punt in two weeks,"
Colts coach Tony Dungy said. "It's a
testament to our offense that we
haven't turned it over and he hasn't
numed Thank were seen and he." Colts coach Tony Dungy said. "It's a testament to our offense that we haven't turned it over and he hasn't punted. That's very, very unusual."
Patriots coach Bill Belichick is impressed with what the Colts' offense is doing. "It's been awesome," Belichick said. "They're averaging 40 points agame, they don't have to punt... They've been as efficient as you can possibly be."
So now Smith - whose nickname was devised to distinguish hin from the Colts' trainer named Hunter Smith - is being dubbed, "Hunter the Non-Punter."
He doesn't mind the attention. On Wednesday, he laughed when asked about his limited roles far in the playoffs. "That's life as a punter," he said. "You're known for holds, or a fake field goal or not punting. It's a very eccentric position on the field."
During high school, Smith played quarterback, running back, tight end, kicker and punter. The Celts-consider-him-one-of-their-best athletes. In a weekly team

right end, kicker and punter The Celts-consider-him-one-of-their-best athletes. In a weekly team passing contest to thi the crossbar from 30 yards, Smith frequently is among the finalists. After signing a six-year, \$4.78 million contract in March to stay with the Colts, he averaged 42.2 yards on 62 punts this season. Smith put 20 kicks inside the 20-yard line, had just three touch-backs and one block. Perhaps his most notable achievements, though, came in his secondary job. With Smith's help, Vanderjagt did not miss a field goal or extra point all season. And Smith is one of only four Colts with a rushing touchdown. He scored on a 21-yard run off a fake field goal against the New York Jets in November.



Indianapois Coits training camp August 1, 2000 in Terre Haute, indiana. Two weeks into the playoffs, Smith has been in on 13 plays — all as-kicker Mike Vanderjagt's holder — and, remarkably, still has

Patriot's defense tires of Manning's hype

By Rich Cimini New York Dally News

FOXBORO, Mass.— Less than two weeks ago, Peyton Manning was known as a quarterback who couldn't win a big game. Now, almost magically, he has morphed into the poster boy for the NFL playoffs. Everything is Peyton this, Peyton that, and, frunkly, at least one member of the Puriots' defense already is tired of the hype. Safety Rodney Harrison, known for his punishing hits and blunt comments, perceives the adulation for Manning as a slight against the Puriots' defense. Harrison, conveniently forgetting that his team has won 13 straight games, has shifted into us-against-the-world mode.

"No one is giving us a chance," Who one is giving us a chance," Hurrison said Wednesday before practice. "No one wants us to win. Peyton is everybody's favorite.

Just look at the TV; he's every-where. People are saying, "There's no way in the world they can stop him." "You have to take that per-sonally," he continued. "We have a lot of prideful players on our defence and worker to gain to be defense and we're not going to be intimidated by the fact that he's in the media and everyone is hyping him up."

Manning, who faces the Patriots

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Manning, who faces the Patriots on Sunday in the AFC Championship Game at Gillette Stadium, is doing is a pretty good job of hyping himself up. In playoff victories over the Broncos and Chiefs, he passed for 681 yards, eight touchdowns and no interceptions. He's averaging 15.5 yards per completion, for crying out foud, It's the football equivalent of pitching two no-hitters in a row. "I don't think I've ever seen a team run through the playoffs like they have," coach Bill Beliticks said of the Colts, who have scored

more points (79) in the playoffs than the Jets (73) did in their last five regular-season games. Like the rest of the football-watching nation, the Patriots sat in front of their TV sets Sunday and saw Manning toy with the Chiefs defense. The Patriots have a deep respect for Manning, who threw four touchdowns in a 38-34 loss to them in November, but they're not about to bow at his feet. The Chiefs seemed awestruck, and look what happened to them. Manning put up 304 yards and three touchdowns in the 38-31 win. "That was ridiculous," Harrison said. "It's embarrassing when a team is just throwing the ball on you like that. That's when pride comes in. You can't let a team dictate what they want to do, You have to be aggressive and lay down the law."

The Patriots can enforce the law

with the best of them. In their last seven home games, the defense lass allowed only three touchdowns, two in last week's bone-chilling win over the Titaus.

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When it was suggested that Manning is the best of the gunslingers, Harrison scoffed.

"We had a gunslinger last week," he said, referring to Steve McNair, who shared the MVP award with Manning, "Who cares? It doesn't matter."

Several New England players said the Colts' offense reminds them of the 2001 Rams - a.k.a.

The Greatest Show on Thurf. The Pariroits took care of them in Super Bowl XXXVI.

"I think this Colts offense is even better than the Rams from two years ago," linebacker Tedy Bruschi said. "They weren't nearly as hot as the Colts and Psyon."

There's that manne again. Get used to it, Rodney.

Reid leads Eagles into third title game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) – This was no way to open a new home. Philadelphia was shut out and blown out at its brand new field, a dreadful start to a season deemed Super Bowl or bust after two straight losses in the NFC title came.

game. Hardly anyone was immune to injury on defense, Dallas was peaking, and the title-starved fans were panicking. Bench Donovan McNabb. Run more. Make personnel changes.



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Reid stuck with McNabb, the defensive subs were super and the Eagles ran off nine straight wins, a third straight NFC East title and are a win against Carolina away from their first Super Bowl in 23

years.
For the players, success starts with Reid.

"His determination and hard work, his attitude toward prepara-tion is contagious to all of us," said McNabb, Reid's first draft pick in 1999.

to expect. What they learned was Reid was organized, with a plan. That meant bringing in character guys, and off-field distractions like cell phones and pagers were eliminated from team meetings. There was also a new attitude toward training camps. "It was tough, those first couple of training camps," Taylor said. "We'd be beating each other's brains out that first week. In the morning we practiced in pads, in the evening we practiced in pads, in the evening we practiced in pads, That was something to break us in and it was hard. At the same time, it built strength and character." The Eagles went 5-11 in Reid's first season. Since then, Reid has a regular-season record of 46-18. "The nucleus of this team has been together for a while." Reid said. "You develop a trust. They develop it in you and you develop it in them."

The trust comes in the locker room and in practice, where his players say Reid displays a persona not regularly shown in public. Reid's trangular news conferences can bull even the most chronic insomniac, as he gives from the result of the same struggles, Reid said it was his fault for not patting him in a terr stuation to succeed.

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That's where Belichick comes in. Although he has softened some since his days in Cleveland, when he was known to show up in public disheveled and irritable, Belichick is still unlikely to allow anything to datch him unprepared. Players say Belichick weeds through the hours of game tape on an opponent so they can focus on the few things that could decide the game.

And one of those things is to keep opponents guessing. Belichick presents a wide range array of defenses that can confuse lesser quarterbacks, and even caught Manning by surprise when the teams played Nov. 30. Indianapolis had a fourth-and-goal from the I at the end of the

game, and Manning may have been tricked into running right at McGinest. New England won 38-4, and that's why the title game will be played in Foxboro instead of Indianapolis.

The Patriots have won 13 consecutive games, including last weekend's 17-14 playoff victory over the Tennessee Titans. Indianapolis has played two playoff games and hasn't punted even once – scoring 79 points – and tight end Marcus Pollard said this week that if the Colts keep playing that way, "they might as well just hand us the rings."

Hard to argue with that, but the comment set off Patriots safety playing the product of t

piped in Friday.
"I don't think you'll ever hear "I don't think you'll ever hear that come out of our locker room," he said. "Not only don't we say anything stupid. We don't think anything stupid. We don't need to go out there and talk. We let 13 games in a row say it for us."

Panthers show confidence in RB Foster

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) – If video games are any indication, DeShaun Foster thinks he should be able to help the Carolina Panthers beat the Philadelphia Engles in the NFC championship game. Foster has already gone through a preview of Sunday's game bylaying "Madden 2004" on video, pitting his Panthers against the Engles.

pinding Induction Act of pinting his Panthers against the Eagles. "We won," he said. "And I made a couple of plays."
Foster might get called on to do. a lot more than that if leading rusher Stephen Davis can't play. Davis missed his second consecutive day of the country of the practice of the resident play. The country of the practice of the country of the practice of the country of the practice of the season on Friday. He has a strained left quadricers and his playing stratus will be a game-day decision. Although he went to the season on Friday. He spent the season on Friday before retreating inside for almost-two hours of treatment. "This is retreating inside for almost-two hours of treatment." The season of the same of the season of the season of the same for the season of the same for the season of the same for the super Bowl." Davis and. "The team has won before without me, but I want to be gart of it."

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Playing without Davis, a workkirse back who ran for a careerbest 1,444 yards this season,
would seem like a grim prospect.
He's carried the Panthers all season and was successful against the
Eagles (115. yards rushing on 23
carries) in Philadelphia's 25-16
victory in November.

But the Panthers are confident in Foster, a second year running back who spent the year as Davis'

in Foster, a second year running back who spent the year as Davis understudy.

"When we drafted DeShaun, we drafted him to be a feature back," coach John Fox said. "I think he stremendous abilities, as good as any back in the league. If some reason Stephen carri go, and Lord willing he can, we feel total ye comfortable with DeShaun Foster as our back."

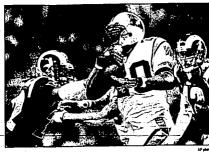
The Panthers have had little drop-off when Foster has been used in place of Davis this season.

Davis was knocked out of the second half of a win over—Indianapolis, and Foster ran for 85-yards on 16 carries. When Davis injured his quad in the second quarter of last week's playoff win over St. Louis, Foster again picked up the slack with a career-high 95 yards on 21 carries.

Those—are—the. kind. of games—Foster is eager to produce after high significant of the 2002 NFL draft, and he showed plenty of promise by running for a 61-yard touchdown on—list first preseason carry.

But he was hurt in the preseason finale and sat out the entire year. Because the Panthers weren't sure how long it would take him to heal, they signed Davis during the offseason, putting Foster fina o absclup rolle.

Carolina doesn't see any difference in the two running backs and—Fox. is adamant, the, game, plan



Rams in their NFC playoff game, Saturday during the second half of play in

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remains the same no matter who is carrying the ball.

But the Engles, who have struggled to stop the run all year, see many differences in the two.

"It think Stephen Davis is more that physical pounding back who's going to get his yards on 25 to 30 carries a game – he's going to be in there, between the tackles doing his thing," defensive tackle Corey Simon said. "Foster is a guy that can get around the corner, get out on those edges and he's a burner. He hits those holes and he can take it the house very easily."

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Panthers know they'll need their running back to reach the end zone in Philadelphia. Carolina was 0-for-3 in red zone opportunities in the first meeting with the Eagles, making their 136 yards on the ground worthless. Foster knows the Eagles run defense is porous - they gave up 210 yards in their win over Green Bay on Sunday - but expects them to be ready for either Carolina back. "They have been giving up a couple yards," Foster said. "But you know this is a big game. They are going to be ready to stop the run."

Eagles

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McNabb, they face one of the leaguest top defensive lines on the leaguest top defensive lines on the Carolian Panthers. If All-Pro tackle Kris Jenkins and dangerous ends Mike Rucker, Julius Peppers and Al Wallace make a strong impact Sunday, the Eagles might be watching the Super Bowl from home.

"It could have been either, just not picking up the guys as many times as we needed to, or me holding the ball," McNabb said Friday. "We went over that.

What if it's a whole bunch of trips to the turf under oursishing Panthers?

"I can take the eight sacks every week if we are going to win the game," McNabb said with a wry smile.

Although neither team had a dominant defense this season and warsh overwhelming in getting to the "quarterback," Carolina's line ranked second in sacks to Miani. Of the Panthers' 40 sacks, the india 32.5, led by Rucker with 12 in 14 games.

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"So much it said about their defensive line," Eagles coach Andy Reid said, "and it's all true. They are as good as any in the NFL."

And they'll have to be to carry Carolina (13-5) to its first Super Bowl.

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With the way McNabb rallied the Eagles (13-4) against Green Bay, rushing for 107 yards and throwing for two touchdowns, its critical for Carolina to keep him from dominating the title game.

The best way to do that is with an unrelenting pass rush and solld stay at-home play by DT Brentson Buckner and Jenkins when McNabb opts to run.

"He is real good when a bliz is coming," middle linebacker Dan Morgan said. "If you don't stay in your rushing lanes, he'll break the—pocket and be running. I think he ran for about 30, 35 yards last week on one play.

"We have an athletic defensive line with Ruck' and Peppers at the dege and Jenkins and Buckner. They are all athletic guys that can move and run and stay with him."

Which they must do, becauso McNobbo creativity is Phladelphia's best offensive weapon.

"Green Bay got eight sacks, but

McNabbs creativity is Philadelphia's best offensive weapon.
"Green Bay got eight sacks, but he hurt them with his legs," Peppers noted.
Philadelphia allowed 43 sacks in 2003, and the Packers exposed some weaknesses the Panthers hope to exploit Sunday, Remember, had Green Bay's coaching staff not turned so conservative late in the game, those sacks would have been the difference in a Packers' victory. They want to take up the space where McNabb is standing.

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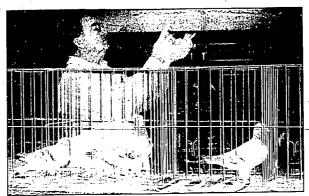
Area pigeoners show off flyers

JACKPOT, Nev. - Pigeoners from all over Idaho and Utah showed about 300 racing pigeons at the Idaho State Rucing Show held recently in the Jackpot (Nev.) High School gymnasium, hosted by the Gem State Racing Pigeon Club of the Magic Valley. The judges were Jack Schies and Ken Christopher from the Salt Lake City area. Rick Post of Kimberly judged eyesign. Mark Baisch of Iwin Falls was the show director.

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Travis Way of Rigby won grand champion while Jerry Hensley of Boise won reserve champion.

Old Bird-raco-season begins April 17. For more information, call Loyd Bakewell at 64401114 or Rick Post at 423-4377.

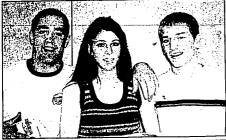






Top Left, Judge Jack Schles looks at the eye and head of a pigeon. Left, Ken Christopher, center, explains to Darrell Lane, show steward, what he looks for in a champion pigeon. Above, Cory King, 16, and Andre Briggs, 10 won junior flyer honors.

Wranglers



Jena Bubak, Cody Luper and Clayton Swan of the Jerome High School rodeo team were selected for the 2003-04 Wrangler All-Star Team recently. To qualify, contest were selective for the 2005-0- Arranger Airstan roam recently, opening, entered and must show leadership abilities, maintain a high academic standing and place first or second in an event at the District V competition. Members win official competition apparel and a certificate signed by rodeo greats Jim Shoulders and Ty Murray.

=GETTING READY TO RUMBLE=



Month for December. The wrestlers were from loft, Tanner Patterson, Jose Trellos, Cory Livingston and James Green.

BASKETBALL STARS



Coaches choose one athlete from each grade level as the Athletic Tiger of the Month for December. The girls baskotball players were from left, Choisea Craig, Elisa Hope, Vanessa West and Alicin German.



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It is city tournament

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It is that time of the season for city tournaments. Check your local bowling centers, get those entry forms completed and join in the fun.

The Twin Falls Women's Bowling

The 14th Fais Women's Bowling Association will host their tourna-ment on Feb. 15, 21-22 at the Bowladrome. Again, this year there will be \$1,000 added money in the prize fund.



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

Rules and restrictions follow:
Four person teams - An individual may participate in the team event up to three times unless their is a conflict with scheduling. Handicap for the tournament will be 90 percent of 20. If you bond doubles you must also bowl singles or vice versa. All events are optional and an entrant may sign up to participate in either or both scratch and handicap. Cost is \$1.50 each. Entry fee for the team, singles and doubles is \$15 per event. Enter by Feb. 8.
February is the Sussan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation month. A drawing for an afghan will be during the tournament with all proceeds going to the foundation. The Twin Falls Men's City Tournament is February 28-29 and March 6.7 at the Magic Bowl. Added money is \$2.500.
Rules and restrictions follow: Five person teams - An individual may bowl in as many team events as he is a member of a league plus one. If you bowl singles you must bowl doubles and vice versa. Handicap for the tournament will be decided after entries are in and then determined by the highest average entered into the tournaments. Entry fee is \$12.50 per cent. All events handicap is \$2 and scratch is \$5.

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Averages for both these tournaments are last year's book. Without one, bowler may use Dec. I for ladies and Jan. I for men based on a minimum of 21 sames. Without either, current may apply. The 10-pin rule is in effect for both tournaments. This means that if your current average is 10 pins higher than last year's book, you must use current. See tournament rule 219a2 for more information. Submit those entries and "Let's Go Bowling!"

Thelma writes an article for your sports. You can contact her by email at ttucker@magiclink.com, phone 733-4357 or fax (208) 733-3197.

Lindros: Smacking and scoring AGAIN Center discovers new

life in the Big Apple

NEW YORK (AP) – The boos that rained down on Eric Lindros last season at Madison Square Garden have been silenced.

Now, when the New York Rangers forward streaks down the ice, a crescende builds in anticipation of a jarring hit, a scoring chance, for what has occurred lately – both.

"For the past month, Eric's been our best player," said coach and general manager Glen-Sather, who traded for Lindros 2.5 years ago.

Rangers fans are seeing the Lindros they llowed to hate when he terrorized the NHL as a young, brash, healthy star in a Philadelphia Flyers uniform.

"It's a trickle-down effect," linemate Matthew Barmaby said, "When he's playing like that, he gets everybody fired up."

Lindros has broken out for the first time in years. He is again rushing from end to end, barreling into corners and smaking opponents who dare get in his way. All while keeping his head up – a critical style change to protect himself.

He is planting his big body in front of the net, and tipping shots past goalies who can't possibly see around him or move him.

"I am just so happy to see Eric playing well," captain Mark Messier said. "He loves to play he loves to play well, he loves to be a factor.

"When he plays like that, he's really our contional leader, and everyone's been riding his coattals for the last couple of weeks."

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past 12 games, and recorded points in eight. He
ranks fourth on the Rangers with 27 points.
"We've just got to keep moving along," said
lindros, who had two goals and an assist in this
week's home-and-home sweep of the Islanders.
Rangers fans grew to despise Lindros even
more in his first two seasons in New York,
because it seemed the player that was acquired
wasn't the same one who was an MVP and led
the Flyers to the Stanley Cup finals.
This No. 88 was a shell of his former self.
And while it was hand to blame Lindros,
ranny fans found a way.

Lindros was always a freight train on skates,
but his powerful 6-foot5 frame just couldn't
take the punishment it gave out and absorbed.
"When he's skating, he's nearly impossible to
stop," Barnaby said, "There's not many guys
who want to get hit by a guy who is 250."

But Lindros broke down from top to bottom.
The most serious injuries were at the top, and
they nearly cost him his career.

He sustained concussion after concussion.
By the time they totaled seven, signs pointed no
retirement. His recovery from the last and most
entered.



New York Rangers' Eric Lindros, left, checks New York Islanders Radek Islanders Radek Martinek, of the Czech Republic, during the first period Saturday at Nassau Uniondale, N.Y.

serious head injury, coupled with a bitter feud with Flyers general manager Bob Clarke, led to a one-year absence from the game and paved the way for the trade in the summer of 2001. It is just now, a month before his 31st birthday, that Lindros rediscovered his true style. "He probably feels a lot more comfortable," Sather said. "He's handling the puck well. He had a great off-summer and worked at it. His attitude is good and he's trying to be the leader our hockey club that we thought he would be." It's not just concussions that Lindros must guard against. He's also battled injuries ranging from damaged knees to a collapsed lung. Lindros' tone-downed game, that debuted in New York, allowed him to play a career-high 81 of 82 games last season but also produced career lows of 19 goals and 53 points. When the Rangers closed their home schedule by presenting their game-worn jerseys to fans, those watching the end of the sixth straight season without a playoff appearance unleashed their venom.

Boos and insults poured from those who wished Lindros would never don that sweater

again. It was much more fun for them to hate Lindros when he was an opponent rather than a symbol of the failures of the Rangers, the club with the NHLS highest payroll. This season began with trade rumors involving such names as Curtis Joseph and Jaromir Jagr coming to New York for the disappointing Lindros. But he strase of the control of the cont

coming to New York for the disappointing Lindros. But he stayed. He scored a goal in his fourth and fifth games, but was forced to miss seven games when he injured his chest. He returned for three more games and had four assists, including three in one game. But then he caught a stick in the eye and sat out four more.

In December, Sather wasn't happy with Lindroe'play so he dropped him to the fourth line. After restoring him to the top trio, Sather grew furstrated when Lindros took a penally in a loss at Pornto, and said Lindros had a problem with him.

But Lindros only expressed surprise, not complaints. From then on, he's been on a rampage, although he doesn't see a difference in himself.

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Soccer and sexier

International league president urges more revealing uniforms for women

LONDON (AP) - Here's a fastion tip sure to make female soccer players uncomfortable The sport's thief suggests they slip into something a little tighter on the field.

FIFA president Sepp Blatter said women's should consider wearing more revealing uniforms, such as skimpier shorts, to bring more attention to the game. At least one top player called the advice "ridiculous" and "irresponsible." Blatter said women's soccer needs different sponisors from the men's game and should try to attract fashion and cosmetics companies by featuring "more feminine uniforms."

"Tighter shorts, for example," Blatter slidt, "in volleyball the women also wear other uniforms than the men. Pretty women are playing football today. Excuse me for saying that."

Brandi Chastain created the signature moment at the 1999 Women's World Cup when she removed her, shirt to reveal a sports bra, celebrating her winning kick in the U.S. victory over China in the title game.

She said Blatter should direct his energy to develop the game. "Anyone who thinks that a uniform-will-draw-poople to the game is severely off base." Chastain said. "The game of football itself is what brings people to the stadium, not what the players are wearing. He should continue to focus on the development of the women's game ather than trying to sexualize it." Justie Foudy, co-captain of the U.S. national team, suggested other ways Blatter could improve women's soccer.

"Instead of talking about tight whost, FIFA should be focusing on increasing its support for the women's game by instituting another-world championship for youth women, pushing federations around the world to support their women's programs, or giving prize money to teams in the Women's World Cup," she said.

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women's sports - particularly tennis and golf-for some time. Do the players need to draw on their sex appeal to make their game more appealing to a mostly male audience, or should their athletic achievements stand on their own?

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g o alkee per Pauline Cope called Blatters advice "typical Blatters of a bloke."

To say we should play football in hot pants is plain ridiculous," she said, "It's completely irresponsible for a man in a powerful position to make comments like this."

FIFA spokesman Andreas.

FIFA spokesman Andreas Herren said Friday that Blatter never mentioned the word "hot

never mentiones and pants."

"The remarks were by no means meant to be offensive – not at all," Herren said. "Whatever he said, it was more a general remark, Let's take a look at that." But it's not the ultimate recipe to salvage the women's game because he went on to say women's football has established-tisel-fand-tinas-a-future."—

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Zimmermann and Norwegianplayers Lise Klaveness andSolveig Gulbrandsen also spurned
Blatters fashion tip.
"You can't compare us with volleyball players and, apart from
everything else, those shorts are
uncomfortable," Zimmermann
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said. Klaveness said soccer is about sport, not sex.

"If the crowd only wants to come and watch models then they should go and buy a copy of Playboy," she said.

Added Gulbrandsen: "If I wanted to wear a bikini, I would have chosen to play beach volleyball." Marianne Spacey, manager of the Landon team Fulham Ladies, said Blatter's comments should be taken seriously because of his position, but some of her players were amused.

Brooklyn in the house



Trains sit at the Long Island Ralifroad yard at the intersection of Flatbush and Atlantic avenues near downtown Brooklyn in New York, Thursday, A New York City real estate developer plans to build a 20,000-seat arena over the rail yard if his purchase of the New Jersey Nets and a \$2.5 billion development plan are approved.

Hopes, fears loom as Nets face move to new borough

By Michael Weissenstein Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Ask any Brooklynite over 50 when the borough's gloden age ended and the answer rarely varies: "When Dem Bums fled Ebbets Field."

The Dodgers' 1957 departure robbed. Brooklyn. of possible spill, and the spill of the borough's history. On one side of the divide lie idyllic days of stickball, trolley cars and summers on Coney Island. On the other, years of urban blight, street roine and racial strife.

But the still-wounded spirits from Canarise to Crown Heights from Canarise to Crown Heights. The possibility that developer Bruce Ratner will buy the New Jersey. How the side of the divide lie divide and the control of two words Brooklyn Nets. The possibility that developer Bruce Ratner will buy the New Jersey. How the side of the si

"I grew up believing that had the Dodgers never left Brooklyn, reveryining would have been better," said Shupiro, a native of Midwood. But for many who would be the team's neighbors - and for the hundreds who would be displaced by the new arena - Brooklyn Nets has an ugly sound. There are dosens of artists lofts in old industrial buildings on the windswept stretch of railyards and multilane thoroughfares where Ratner wants to build a \$2.5 billion residential and commercial complex designated by Frank Gebry. New York power broker Robert Moses turned down a pitch by Dodgers owner Walter O'Malley to build a stadium on the same site in the 1950s. "If things had gone right, there would be a snow-covered, domed stadium on the corner of Flatbush and Atlantic Awenue, and this April the Brooklyn Dodgers would be returning there to play," Shapiro said.
But today's neighbors want none of it; in the gentrifying neighborhood of Prospect Heights that borders the site, residents are organizing petitions and hanging protest signs from windows.

Ratner wants neighborhood residents to voluntarily leave their apartments in exchange for generous effers of real estate, cash or both, a spokersman side friday.

If there are holdouts, Ratner

would use the government power of eminent domain to condemn the homes. The railyards are owned by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, a state agency controlled by Gov. George Pataki, who supports the miject.

George Pataki, who supports the project.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg and many other city officials also back the plan, although the area's city councilwoman and state senator have come out against it.

"It represents the kind of bulk and saturation that is going to destroy the character of the neighborhood," state Son. Velmanette Montgomery said.

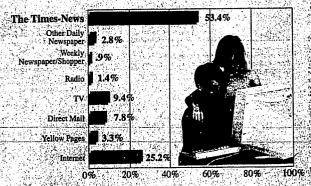
To her constituents in Prospect-Heights, Brooklyn's heyday is already here, revived by the artists and young professionals who moved in and turned disused warehouse and factory space in other whom the state of the same of t



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Source: Magic Valley Market Survey conducted by Belder Associates, October 2003, "Men; and women, age 18 or older in the Twin Falls Newspaper Designated Market, which includes Twin Fails, Cames, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties.



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Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report Used-auto sales drop

Sales of used automobiles by dealers in the Magic Valley dropped 2.0 percent from 2002 to 2003. Here's the break-

down. (Camas County had no sales either year, and Lincoln County had none in 2002.)

Used auto sales in 2003:

| County | Cars | Trucks | Total |
|------------|-------|--------|--------|
| Blaine | 232 | 596 | 828. |
| Cdssia | 1,553 | 1,315 | 2,868 |
| Gooding | 174 | 156 | 330 |
| Jerome | 1.112 | 705 | 1,817 |
| Lincoln | . 2 | 1 | . 3 |
| Minidoka | 368 | 388 | 756 |
| Twin Fails | 5.904 | 5,499 | 11,403 |
| TOTAL | 9,345 | 8,660 | 18,005 |
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| Used auto salos in 2002: | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------|--------|--------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| County | Cars | Trucks | Total | | | | | | | |
| Blaine | 212 | 543 | 755 | | | | | | | |
| Cassia | 1,184 | 1,141 | 2,325 | | | | | | | |
| Gooding | 186 | 145 | -331 | | | | | | | |
| Jerome | 862 | 828 | 1,690 | | | | | | | |
| Minidoka_ | 637 | 796 | 1,433 | | | | | | | |
| Twin Fails | 5,561 | 6,276 | | | | | | | | |
| TOTAL | 8,642 | 9,729 | 18,371 | | | | | | | |
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Here's a little recent history; Used putemobile sales by dealers in the Magic Volley rose 5 percent from 2000 to 2001, and crept up 0.5 percent from 2001 to 2002.

Source: Idaho Automobile Dealers Association

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Gymnastics business will hold open house

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BURLEY — Snake River
Gymnastics, formerly Gymania, will
hold a grand-opening open house
from 10 and 10 pm. down at its new
to be been cascande.
The business was previously at 350
W 100 N. in Rupert. The phone number is 678-0143.
Snake River Gymnastics offers a
arriety of classes for all ages and skill
levels including parent and tot (walking to age 3), triy tot gym fids, tumbling and trampoline, cheerleading
acrobatics and more. The business is
also available for birthday parties.

IDACORP directors declare dividend

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TWIN FALLS – Directors of IDACORP declared a common stock dividend of 30 cents per share, payable
March 1 to holders of record at the
close of business Feb. 5.

Directors of subsidiary Idaho
Power Co. declared quarterly dividend on 4 percent preferred stock of
\$1\$ per share, payable May 3 to holdess of record at the close of business
April 15.

They also declared dividend on
7,58 percent serial preferred stock.

April 3.

They also declared dividend on 7,68 percent serial preferred stock, first series, 5100 par value, of \$1.92 per share, payable May 17 to holders of record on April 26.

They also declared dividend on 7,07 percent serial preferred stock without par value, of \$1.76750 per sliare, payable May 20 to holders of record on April 26.

Home Depot raises predictions for 2004

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ATLANTA—The Home Depot said
friday it will spend \$37 billion in
2004 to mederative its stores, upgrade
ethinology and open 175 new storesdown from the 200 openings in each
of the past three years. It also raised
its estimate of earnings growth for fisedi 2003.

Home Depot, the world's largest
home improvement retailer, said it
plans to branch out, and improve
efforts such as a thome services, tool
retail centers and the company Web
site, said chief executive Bob Nardelli
ast the company revealed its plans
and earnings expectations for the
next year.

Home Depot said its 2003 earnings
per share would rise 17 percent to 19
percent, compared with a previous
estimate of 15 percent to 17 percent
frowth. The 2003 fiscal year ends
Feb. 1.

'Analysts surveved by Thomson

gowar. Ine 2003 iscai year ends fib. 1. 'Analysts surveyed by Thomson Fix Call expect Home Depot to post a profit of \$1.82 a share for 2003, which would be a 17 percent increase, over 2002's profit of \$1.56. In 2004, Home Depot – which has a stope in Twin Falls – expects full-year empinings pier share to grow between 7 percent and 11 percent. The company add it expects to deliver sales growth of between 9 percent and 12 percent in 2004.

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Take steps to improve financial health

A perennial New Year's resolution is to get

A perennial New Year's resolution is to get finances in shape.

But finances – which include taxes, credit cards, estate planning and investing – can be overwhelming. It's not surprising that financial resolve often quickly falls to the way-side, along with popular resolutions to exercise and lose weight.

That doesn't have to do it all at once," advised Harold Evensky, a financial planner in Coral Gables, Fla.

You can start with small steps, Evensky said. "Any beginning is a good beginning," he said.

So, tere are a dozen simple financial steps

So, here are a dozen simple financial steps – one for each month – that experts say can put you in better financial shape by year-end:

Don't take it on all at once, says expert

January: You acquire a 401(k), a couple of individual retirement accounts and some individual stocks and mutual funds, and pretty soon your portfolio is stuffed with all sorts of things.

"No one knows what they've got," said Mari Adam, a financial planner in Boca Pare Life.

Raton, Fla.
Take this month to look at your holdings. Take this month to look at your holdings, and figure your asset allocation, or what percentage of your portfolio is in stocks, bonds and cash, Adam suggested. If you've never done this, you may find that your allocation is too aggressive or too conservative to meet your goals, and needs adjusting.

Those more ambitious can dig deeper and look at their funds' holdings to see if they have too much in a single sector or investing

style, Adam said.
An easy way to do that is through
Morningstar's online portfolio analyzer,
available for free from T. Rowe Price
Associates at www.troweprice.com.
• February: The limit on how much can be
saited away in a 401(k) goes up this year by
\$1,000 to \$13,000. Workers 50 and older can
contribute an extra \$3,000, for a total of

\$16,000. Check with your employer to make sure you have increased your contributions, experts said. If the new limits seem to steep, try increasing your contributions by 1 percentage point, aid Don Blandin, president of the American Savings Education

in your employer's plan, sign up.

• March: With the tax deadline nearing, it's a good time to organize your financial records. "Everybody has messy files," said J. Michael Martin, a financial planner in Columbia, Md.

How long do you keep tax records? The Internal Revenue Service generally audits returns within three years of filing, although it can go back further if there's a suspicion of fraud or underreported income, Martin fraud or under-reported income, Martin said. "Keep' things seven years and you should be home free," Martin said.

April: Boost retirement savings. You have until April 15 to make a contribution to an IRA for 2003.

May: If you get hefty tax refunds year after year, it's time to adjust your Form W-4, which determines the amount of money

Cash-strapped schools turn to marketing deals

In California's Scotts Valley, the In California's Scotts Valley, the Jocal school district faces the prospect of slathing \$900,000 from a \$15 million budget next year. So the district hired a marketing firm to find companies willing to sponsor a new swim center or theater at the local high school.

willing to sponsor a new swim center or theater at the local high school. In return, according to school board member Allison Niday, companies will get plaques to advertise their help, or mentions in school newspapers.

Similar deals are being made across the country at all levels of educations as money-strapped schools increasingly turn to companies for linancial support.

"First and foremost, our schools are struggling," the National School Boards Association's Dan Fuller said, "Many districts are engaged in this (commercialism) because of the dire straits they're in. This presents a real opportunity and a trend that will continue and possibly grow."

As a result, corporate advertisements are cropping up on everything from high school scoreboards to the sides of school buses. A Dr Pepper billboard is atop a Texas school, earning that school district millions of dollars. And soft drinks are being sold under contract in many schools. In Seattle, the school district is budget so tight that nearly 200 staffers had to be cut — has renewed an exclusive deal with Coca-Cola Co. for vending machines in middle and high schools. The five-year contract, worth more than \$1.5 million for the district, helps fund field trips, yearbooks, school newspapers and universities – and even New York City itself – have also been signing on with corporations.

The University of Vermont is getting \$4.3 million over 10 years

even New York City itself – have also been signing on with corporations.

The University of Vermont is getting \$4.3 million over 10 years from Coca-Cola in exchange for giving the company the right to provide all the soft drinks, bottled water, packaged juices and sports drinks sold in vending machines and campus dining rooms.

Just a few months ago, the makers of Snapple won exclusive rights to sell their bottled water and fruit juices in vending machines on all city property in New York, including schools. Snapple will pay the city \$106 million and spend \$50 million more to market and promote the city over the five-year contract, The city's public school system is the nation's largest, with 1.200 schools and 1.1 million students.

Critics say such deals eroule the schools' longheld ability to insulate children from marketing and promote a climate where children are being asked to pay for educa-



Lisa Wilmoth, a first grade teacher at Vine Hill School, left, and Michele Tummino hang a sign advertising the need for financial assistance on a classic dow Dec. 18 at Scotts Valley Middle School in Scotts Valley, Calif.

dw Dec. 16 at Scotts Valley Middle I
tion one soda at a time. And the
sale of soft drinks in school, they
argue, may add to the roughly 15
percent of children and teens that
the Centers for Disease Control
and Prevention calls overweight.
"It's really a bargain with the
devil because what these districts
essentially are doing is selling
their students' health," said Alex
Molnar, head of the Arizona State
University's Commercialism in
Education Research Unit, which
studies corporate involvement in
schools.
Niday, mother of two children,
in the fourth and eighth grades,
said "going to corporate sponsorship is a little sad." But she insists
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ship is a little sad. but she insisted sher 2,709s-tudent district in Scotts Valley has few other-options after the community already rallied to raise \$400,000 to mitigate additional cuts this school year, sparing some library aides, program supervisors and counselors.

The district so far has partnered with a construction company that will provide \$14,000 and improvements at Scotts Valley's middle school, and a roofing firm that will give \$5,000 and gardening boxes to several schools.

"The state funding process is broken, and to sit back and wait for it to be fixed is to do nothing

Children get their lunch Dec. 16 at a makeshift cafeteria at Scotts Valley Middle School.

for our children," Niday said. "We have to look at different mechanisms for our funding,"
During the 1990s, the number of exclusive corporation-school marketing deals jumped 13-fold

while the number of sponsored educational materials supplied by big business or trade groups grew 18-fold, according to a 2000 study

by Molnar's group.

Monnwhile. the General

Accounting Office in 2000 reported that just 19 states then had laws and regulations governing commercial activities in public schools

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Potlatch Corp. marks 100 years in business

Ine Associated Press

LEWISTON – When Frederick Wegerhaeuser died in 1914, his wealth rivaled the Rockefellers. Yet outside lumber towns, few people knew his name.

The Wegerhaeusers have always been quiet about their wealth, says Keith Petersen, author of the book "Company Town: Fotlatch, Idaho and the Potlatch Lumber Co."

In the early 1908 Wegerhaeuser, his relatives and friends founded three lumber

companies in the West. One is the company based in Theoma with the family name. Another is Boise Cascade. The third, and the one the Weyerhaeusers believed would prosper most, Petersen said, was at Potlatch, Idaho.

Weyerhaeuser got his start logging in the Great Lakes region, but that was before sustainable logging practices, Petersen said. When those supplies were exhausted, the began looking for new resources.

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new resources.

Idaho's forests harbored the Please see POTLATCH, Page B8 Company-cuts-jobs-in-Lewiston, Las-Vegas

The Associated Press

LEWISTON - About 50 local

LEWISTON - About 50 local Pollatch Copp. workers in consumer products are losing, their jobs, as well as 20 people in the company's Newada operations. Consumer products include paper towels, foilet paper, facial tissue and paper napkins. The decision to cut back is part-of-Pollatch's plan to control costs in a competitive market by streamlining production and expanding marketing, said Michael Sullivan, spokesman for the Spokane, Wash-based company.

pany.
"It isn't that we're selling less, necessarily, but the prices we are

getting for the product are less than we want them to be and less than they have been," Sullivan said.

than they have been," Sullivan said.

"We anticipate this isn't a long-term problem. This is kind of a normal cycle that the industry goes through."

Still, Pollatch has no intention of rehiring workers when conditions improve, Sullivan said.

Eight administrative jobs will be cut in Lewiston. The other losses are at the company's Las Vegas operations, which include a new \$66 million paper towel plant and a plant that cuts large paper rolls into products.

The changes are not a sign that Pollatch is moving away

from consumer products or that the role Lewiston plays in the company is diminishing, Sullivan

company is diminishing, Stillivan said.

With the reductions, the company will have about 1,940 employees in Lewiston, including 560 in consumer products and paperboard there took 3 percent wage cuts for about 19 months of a four-year agreement. Some lest reaction time.

At the time of the negotiations, Potlatch had finished two losing years and was heading to a third. Podlatch has turned profits in the two most recent quarters, and its stock price is rising.

Dow hits 22-month high

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dow Jones industrial average reached its highest level since mid-2002 Friday as investors greeted strong earnings from General Electric Co. and the technology sector. The market's major index-toring the property works. es were all up for a seventh week

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GE, a Dow component, posted fourth-quarter profits 47 percent higher than a year ago, boosted by increased industrial demand.
GE closed up \$1.35 at \$3.3.5, a new \$52 week high.
"These carly earnings reports show signs of a broad economic recovery." said Subodh Kumar, chief investment strategist for INEC World Markets. "However, unlike the first through third



quarters, where the markets responded strongly, the expectations of the earnings are already built into the market prices, so well see more price fluctuation on individual reports."

Home Depot Inc. raised its year-end profit forecast by 2 cents per stare, although it predicted slightly slower growth in 2004. The stock closed down 49 cents at \$34.94.

International Business Machines Corp. again drove the market after Smith Barney upgraded the stock and the computer giant landed a \$250 million-contract to provide Nokia with desktop computers and ongoing services. IBM climbed \$1.30 to \$95.32, just short of its year high. Juniper Networks Inc. jumped \$7.00, or 31 percent, to close at \$29.93 after the network equipment maker posted strong fourth-quarter gains Thursday, beating analysts' estimates by 2 cents, and promised a rosy outlook for the year. \$G Cowan Securities and Merrill Lynch upgraded the

company Friday.

Abbott Laboratories Inc. was down \$1.70 at \$43.25 after announcing its earnings. While the pharmaceutical firm met estimates for the fourth quarter, it said first-quarter and full 2004 earnings will fall short of expectations.

Consumer confidence rose to its highest level in three years in mid-January, according to the University of Michigan's index. In addition, businesses boosted their inventories by a modest 0.3 percent in November, a sign of ewary-confidence-in-the-economic-rebound. However, the government announced industrial production was up only 0.1 percent in December, well short of the 0.5 percent expected by Wall Street and the 1 percent growth posted in November.

Once again, the mixed data left Wall Street without any strong indicators to gauge the speed of the recovery, which could cause some investor nervousness in the weeks ahead.

Industrial production slows in December

WASHINGTON (AP)
Industrial production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities rose by only 0.1 percent in December, marking a slowdown after a sizable rump up in activity the month before.
The increase reported by the Federal Reserve Friday came after big industry production jumped by 1 percent in November, even stronger than previously estimated. November's performance marked the biggest gain in four years.

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Economists were expecting industrial production to cool off a bit in December given-November's brisk activity. Analysts were calling for a 0.5 percent increase. Still, with

December's gain, it marked the fourth straight month that indicated. Earlier this week, the Fed, in a more forward-looking survey of business conditions around the country, found the economy was gaining momentum as the new year began. The Fed reported growing signs that the nation's battered manufacturing sector was beginning to pull out of its steep nosedive.

"In Friday's report, production at factories – the biggest chunk of industrial activity tracked by the Fed – rose by a modest 0.3 percent in December, down from –a.1–percent_gain.the. previous_month. Output at mines was flat, following a 0.6 percent increase in November. Production at utili-

ties sank by 1.4 percent, erasing the same-sized gain the month before.

"When you put all the data together it shows that a moderate manufacturing recovery is sustainable and is continuing." said Clifford Waldman, economist at the Manufacturers Alliance/MAPI, a research group.

On Wall Street, stocks rose;
The Dow Jones industrials gained 26 points and the Nasdaq was up 18 points in morning trading.

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Separately, America's busi-nesses - keeping a close eye on the economy's pulse - boosted their sockpiles by a modest 0.3 percent in November, a sign that companies are betting the percent in November, a companies are bett rebound will be lasting.

Potlatch

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greatest remaining stands of
white pine in the country. The
wood was considered to make the
best quality lumber and had
huoyancy that helped float the
logs down streams in the days
before highways.

The arrival of the
Weyerhaeusers in the state was
possibly as significant as the discovery of gold, Petersen said.
Once Weyerhaeuser made the
decision to come West, other
owners of large lumber mills followed, Petersen said mills often
couldn't compect with the giants
in their backgards, who had capirate to every a service of the country
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said. "There were a lot of small mills that went belly up really fast."

But by Weyerhaeuser's death, the prospects for the mill at Potlatch already had dimmed, Petersen said. The region where the white pines grew had few streams suitable for log drives.

To transport logs, Potlatch had to build an expensive network of railroads. Manufacturers discovered the Douglas fir that dominated the forests of the West Coast had many of the same qualifies of white pine. When the Panama Canal opened in 1914, it was less expensive to ship lidaho lumber to the East Coast rather than move it by rail.

In spite of the initial setbacks, Podlatch has survived 100 years, introducing new products and phasing out old ones. Its history includes the founding of Podlatch, which functioned as a company town until the 1950s.

It was one of the largest, longest-surviving company towns in the West, Petersen said. Today the company is the largest private landholder in Idaho and the biggest employer in the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley.

The Lewiston Site alone—employs about-2,000-workers—Podlatch also operates in Minnesota, Arkansas and Las Vegas, where it is constructing a new paper towel mill.

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your employer takes out each paycheck for taxes. This will put. more money in your pocket throughout the year, instead of Uncle Sam's The IRS' Web site at wave in several transportation to figure the right withholding for you.

June: Many people don't know if they are saving too much for retirement, too little or are right on target because they never made the calculation.

Figure your savings goal by using one of the many online retirement calculators, such as American Savings Education Council's Ballpark Estimate at wave.asc.org.

July: Got card debt? Look for a lower credit card rate so you can pay off. balances faster, said Gerri Detweiler, author of "The Ultimater Credit Handbook." Check 'out wave.debtsmart.com for advice on lowering your interest rate, she said.

Ro debt? Then look for a card that offers peaks with no annual fee to carn frequent filer miles, she said.

August: Review properly and casualty coverage, which includes car, homeowner's policy provides replacement coverage, you can easily be undering under the sumbrella policies.

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Even if your homeowner's policy provides replacement coverage, you can easily be undering under the sum of the property and casualty coverage, which includes car, homeowner's policy provides replacement coverage in your done extensive remodeling, experts said.

Save on premiums by increasing low deductibles on auto policies. Drivers usually don't make small claims anyway because they ush up premiums, experts said.

said.
Consider an umbrella policy if you don't have one. It provides

coverage above and beyond the other two policies, say, in case you're sued after an auto accident, experts said.

September: Review estate documents to see it they're up to date, said Thomas Grzymala, a financial planner in Alexandria, Va. This year, for example, the amount an individual can shield from estate taxes rises \$500,000 to \$1.5 million, which may require changes in your documents or planning, he said.
Also, be sure beneficiaries and guardians are still correct, be said.
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Estate documents – will, living will, financial and health-fare powers of actorney – aren' just for the rich. If you don't have these papers, get started in drawing them up, experts said.

• October: Get copies of your credit report, advissed Burry Glassman, a financial planner in McLean, Va.

They can reveal if you're a victim of identity theft, or remind you of open credit cards that are unused but can negatively affect your credit score, Glassman said. This score is used by lenders and others to set credit terms offered to you.

• November: Sign up at work for a flexible spending account for next year and reduce your taxes, advised Joanne Hamilton, an educator with Maryland Copperative Extension.

Workers' money goes into the account pretax, and they can use the cash to pay medical expenses without ever having to—pay-taxes-on-it.—It's like the federal government is helping your pay your health-care costs, Hamilton said. It also lowers adjusted gross income, which could make you eligible for other income-based tax dearts and content that they can be content to the content and content that they can be content to the content and content that they can be content to the content and they can be come to be come to be come to be content to the content and they can be content to the content to the content and they can be content to the content

 December: Donate to chari-December: Donate to enarry ty any clothes that you haven't worn in the past two years, Glassman said. Your closets will be cleaner and you get a tax deduction on the donation.

Schools

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The NSBA, representing about 15,000 school-boards nationwide, believes lawmakers shouldn't meddle in what-should be a local issue, Fuller said. That feeling was echoed by the National Soft Drink Association's Sean McBride, who said "local schools and parents decide what kind of food policy they have for each school."

The deals can be lucrative for companies. Coca-Cola has contracts with at least 6,000 of the nation's more than 14,000 public school districts.

Almost 99 percent of high

To Molnar, school districts chasing commercial deals "have sort of lost themselves in a race to the bottom," Molnar said. "Until the state and a school district erects a clear barriand draws a bright line, the bad practices are going to drive out the good."

But in Scotts Valley, florist Dennis Perry says savyoy children already have been exposed to marketing "any-place and everyplace."

"As long as the upper hand is given to schools to dictate where the money's going and what's being advertised, I don't think it's a problem," said Perry, the father, of a

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A football coach at a major university call-hisplayers together:
COACH Boy, it's time we had a scrious discussion about the rules. I'm not talking about how we play the game on the field, but what goes on between games and after practices. You've heard all about mistakes by players and caches. Kansas State University quarterback Ell Roberson was caused of seaand assault prior to this month's Fiesta caches. Kansas State University quarterback Ell Roberson was caused of seaand assault prior to this month's Fiesta Bowl. And that's just a short list. So, and the mistise of alcohol will not be tolerated." If you'll look below that rule under the heading, "Ponalties," you'll see: "An object to drug testing for theremainder of his career at this school and possible suspension." Guys, this is serious stuff. You have to "just say no." But I don't want you to think that I'm not a forgiving ceach, or that this institution isn't sympathetic. That's why suspension will be for a shorter period of time for those of you who have run or passed for more than 100 yards in the previous season or who have bench-pressed at least 250 pounds. Certain freshmen will be excluded. I'll you me a second- or third-string player, you will not get to led blowed." If you me a second- or third-string player, you will not get to led lowed." If you me a second- or third-string player, you will not get to led lowed." If you me a second- or third-string hlave to run extra laps during the next game. First-stringers will have to run extra laps during the next game. First-stringers will have to run extra laps during the next game. First-stringers will have to run extra laps during the next game of you who have quarter-backs and running backs. They will have to run extra laps during the next game of you will not the missing player, you will not get to laps during the next game of you will not you do fi, God fried, you you have to missis string player, deep you blicly that you did anything wrong the probably work and you get aught and you're a first-stri

If you arise by these ruces am follow the rehabilitation plan I've outlined, you can expect to resume your career in sports with minimal damage. Depending on your skill level, you should still be a candidate in the NFL draft.

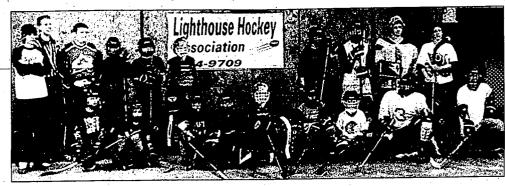
I see a hand Wharf your question? PLAYER: Coach, wouldn't it be simpler to say: "Here are the rules. If you violate them, you will either be suspended from the next game on, dropped from the program." Then all you'd need to decide is COACH: Thanks, son. That's an interesting suggestion. But you

COACH: Thanks, son. That's an interesting suggestion. But you have to remember why you're here. It's been drilled in you head from the day you started playing football. I've even tacked it ou the wall. Over there. Let's all say it together: "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

"That's as simple as I can make it. You're all dismissed.
Oh, and don't forget to play by the rules.

Tom Schaefer writes about religion nd ethics for the Wichita Eagle.

Winning | Shooting the PUCK





Top, 2003 Roller hockey players for Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Jerome participated in devotional sessions before practices and games. Above, Robert Ryder signed up with the North Valley Hockey Association last year

and spreading the word

North Valley - A Christ-centered hockey ministry

PEROME – Lighthouse Christian Fellowship is looking for a few good young people – to play some roller hockey.

young people – to play some roller hockey.

The church's North Valley Hockey Association is open to all youth between the ages of 6 and 16, of any religious affiliation. Pastor Brian-Nickens-describes-the-hockey-program; in its second season, as a "Christ-centered sports ministry," an oureach activity of his church. A devotional and prayer precede each practice and game, he explained, and the program is viewed as a way to recruit youth who might not otherwise have access to worship.

This year, practices will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every other Monday, Feb. 2 to April 5, at the

Messersmith (blue) building at Jerome County Fairgrounds, Games are scheduled on alternate weeks—same time, same place—when the Lighthouse teams play each other. There also will be tournaments and awards ceremonies in April and May. In July and August, Wal Mart challenge games will be held in the Wal Mart parking lot. The teams still play each other, but the games are neld during store advertising campaigns, before a larger audience. Last year, the hockey association had enough players to form two teams—"Lightning" and "Fans." Nickens expects most of the players to sign up again, and hopes to have enough new players to create more 10-player teams. All kids who show up for tryouts will play on a team, he said.

The coaches and referees are volunteers.

Registering to play

Kegistering to play Sign up to play for the North Valley Hockey Association at Lighthouse Contains relieveship of Jerome, 900 N. Lincola, or call 644-9709 or 324-8444. Registration is \$35. Required gear – inline skates, hockey sticks, shin pads, elbow pads, hockey gloves, hockey helmet with rice mask – costs around \$100 ellig \$5 porting Goods in Twin Falls, or at www.hockeylent.com.

Robert Ryder played for Lightning last year Though his team did not win all of its games, he said, he had a lot of fun learning to play hockey and competing against the Fans.

Nickens said he thinks the parents had as much fun as the kids, watching from the sidelines.

Causing furor:

Bishop's ban on communion for some politicans



By Juliet Williams Associated Press writer

MILWAUKEE - A Roman Catholic bishop who waded into politics with a decree that law-makers who support abortion rights can no longer receive Holy Communion has ignited a debate over the separation of church and state.

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Bishop Raymond Burke of La Crosse cited Vatican doctrine, canon law and teachings by the U.S. bishops in an amouncement reling diocean priests to withhold communion from such lawmakers until they "publicly renounce" their support of abortion rights. "This is about as stark a decree to come down against Catholic politicians as we've seen in recent uitve director of the Washington, D.C.-based-Americans-United forther Separation of Church and State. "The problem with it is that elected officials have to represent people of all faiths and none, and the second of the second demand like the bishops."

Pope John Faul II appointed Burke, SS, archbishop of St. Louis in December. Burke signed the decree in November, when he still had the authority to do so, but it was not made public until Thursday, Burke is to be installed in St. Louis on Jan. 26 — raising concerns among some of his opponents that he may Issue the same decree there.

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The Vatican and U.S. Bishops have for years urged Catholic leg-islators to consider their faith when they vote, and a task force of bishops is weighing whether to recommend sanctions for Catholic

results in outrage

politicians who support policies contrary to church teachings.

In November, Burke wrote letters to at least three Catholic lawngakers, telling them they risked being forbidden from taking the Scarament by continuing to vote for measures he termed anti-life, including abortion and euthanasia.

Democratic U.S. Rep. David Obey, who received a letter from Burke, said Friday that he respects the sacred eath he took to uphold the U.S. Constitution. Obey said Burke can instruct him on faith and moralis in his private life, but should use "persuancial life, but should use "persuancial life, but should use "persuancial recreased the line into unacceptable territory."

Burke has also come under criticism from some Catholic scholars. Dan Maguire, a professor of the control of the contr



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Wife is not a the long in the past, Maguire said. He's making a fool inmeelf, and the politicans are absolutely within their Catholir rights to ignore him.

Pro-Life Wisconsin halical Burke's decree as a moral victory against abortion, saying it would help the group hold all Christian politicians and voters responsible or upholding "natural and moral" upholding "natural and moral

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vants of the public, not rengious groups.

"This is a much more correla-tactic than any special interest group could get away with," she said.

Priest becomes 'unlikely leader' in conservatives' fight against gay Bishop

THE BATTLE OVER HOMOSEXUALITY IN THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

By Bobby Ross Jr. The Associated Press

The Rev. David H.

conservative revolt against the Episcopal

Church's conse-cration of an

openly gay bishop

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Episcopal in Plano, Texas, addressed thou anda attending the American Anglican Counci Oct. 7 in Dallas. al leader in tha

The Associated Press

PLANO, Texas – The Rev. Canon David Roseberry has built the congregation he started with 13 members back in 1985 into the Episcopal church that boasts the largest attendance in the nation. His success with the flourishing Christ Church Episcopal – which draws 2,200 worshippers each weekend to this Dallas suburb – has helped make him a national leader in the conservative revolt against his denomination's consecration of an openly gay bishop.

"I feel like a very unlikely leader for all of this," said the 483-yearold rector. Yet his church will welcome a constituting convention of the Network of week – a meeting that will put Roseberry, once again, in the thick of the debate over homosexuality within his denomination. The convention's aim will be to produce some sort of church-within-a-church arrangement, so that Episcopal conservatives – estimated by opponents at roughly 15 percent of the denomination's 23 million members – can work together directly. The network's relationship to the Episcopal Church's national structure is still emerging.

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Bishops, clergy and lay delegates from as many as a dozen conservative dioceses plan to develop an organizational charter and a theological platform during the two-day sestion, which starts Monday—Roseberry's high-profile role doesn't surprise the Reve Alden Hathaway, a former Pittsburgh bishop who became the priest's mentor two decades ago. "He's a natural leader," said Hathaway, who first et Roseberry in the early 1980s when the recent seminary, graduate was divorced and out of sorts. Under the start of t

Robinson has avec up-my for 14 years.
"There are fewer subjects about which the Bible is more clear than homosecuality," Roseberry said.
In October, his church hosted a meeting of 2,700 Episcopal traditionalists. Roseberry moderated Please see PRIEST, Page 811

MAINTAINING SPIRITUALITY



Maria de Fatim powers at her home in Howard County. Md., with an array of goddesses on the altar. In modern

times, home altars popularity may have less to do with physical distance than with the spiritual guif that separates many people from organized religion.

For many, home altars provide intimate touch for prayer

By Mary Otto The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - On a secondhand table in his Washington apartment, Bill Janey keeps three worn Bibles, a vial of oil, a few photographs of friends, a tiny candle and a box containing a prayer list, Janey, a Pentecostalist, said he thinks of this spot as

photographs of trieness, a tiny candle and a box containing a prayer list. Janey, a Pentecostalist, said he thinks of this spot as the bottom rung of his ladder to God.

At her home in Howard County, Md., Maria de Fatima Cruz de Lacerda displays a statue of a whiter-bobed Lady of Fatima, her patron saint, near her bed. But she performs her daily devotions at a bedroom table filled with figures of female detities drawn from Biddhism, Hinduism and other faiths.

These Washington area residents follow different spiritual paths, but they share a belief in maintaining a home altar. A tradition in aucient cultures, the home altar A tradition in aucient cultures, the home altar has flourished in necent years among Americans who find that it powerfully expresses their intense by personal epirituality, religion scholars said. Some home shrines are designed and maintained in accordance with formal religious guidelines. But many others are celectic, highly individualized collections of objects. John McGuckin, an Eastern Orthodox professor at Union Theological Seminary in New York, said he has seen altars that combine figures of saints withrunning shoes and photos of boyfriends. In rural parts of medieval Europe, home altars were kept by Christians who could not easily travel to church for communal worship, Medickin noted. But in modern times, the altars' popularity has less to dwith physical distance than with the spiritual gulf that separates many people from organized religion, he said.



Bill Janey, a former Catholic who embraced sald he wakes up at 2:30 every moming to pray at the altar in his Washington,

"Today it's not so much that they can't o church. There are intellectual prob-he said. "They've retreated back to

walk to church There are intellectual problems," he said. "Heey've retreated back to
their little village. It might be a 14th-floor
apartment, but it's their own little village."
Lacerda, who was born in Brazil and raised
Catholic, no longer attends church. The altar
she has built in her bedroom symbolizes an
amalgam of personal beliefs and experiences that have brought her closer to God,
and it provides her with a more intimate and
meaningful form of worship than any religious institution could offer, she said.
Peter Kowalzik, whose online business,
Sacred Source, sells devotional items, said he
has had a steady increase in interest in home
altars, and the Web site features photos of
dozens of altars that customers have set up.
He store carries more than 500 "multicultural Goddees statues and sacred images,"
according to the Web site, and is organized by
religion, with a menu that includes links to
Gnostic, "Worse" and "Wiccan and Pagan."
Nancy Brady Cunningham, author of "A
Book of Women's Allars," gives lectures "A
Book of Women's Allars," gives lectures and
consultations on the subject. Cunningham
said the impulse to create an altar is not so

different from a sports fan's desire to

different from a sports fan's desire to currange posters and memorabilia of u favorite player or team in a certain way or an office worker's need to put an inspiring photo and fresh flowers in her cubicle.

McGuckin said he worries that many of the people designing their own altars and rituals are "inventing it as they go," and he argued that training and guidance from an expert are essential to anyone's spiritual practice: "Where you draw the line between magic and superstition on, one hand and prayer and worship on the other has been a concern of Christians for a long time."

But some of those building home altars are returning to an old tradition rather than forging a new path. Mexicans, for example, have been setting up home altars for centuries. The Mexicans living in territory annexed by the United States continued to do so in the mid-19th century even though the English-speaking Catholic Church discouraged the practice. These altars were usually kept by the woman of the house and often included photos of dead relatives and a statue of the family's patron saint.

Religious books offer wide range of views

Releasing the Rivers Within: The

"Releasing the Rivers Within The Eshilaration of Ultre Dependence on God," by Dwight Edwards (Watterbrook, 196 pages, \$11.99)
Max Lucato writes, "If your energy level is always high, attitude perpetually positive and faith ever forward-facing, don't mess with this book. If you, little the meedle of your joy-gauge bounce against the empty side, Dwight Edwards has a word for you." Edwards writings reflect 21st-century relevance and yet, true to his heritage (he's a descendant of the renowned theologian Jonathan Edwards), also possess the feel of a Christian classic. His book "Revolution Within" focused on what it means to have "rivers of living water" within us. In this book, he goes a step further to teach that these rivers should flow out through us to a hurring world "He warns that this will be a high adventure, whitewater ride of and the candid admittance of

adventure, whitewater ride his own shortcomings, Edwards proposes that if Christians live so that the currents of Christ's life flows through them, they will bring glory to God, good to others, and deep satisfaction to themselves. -Lesa Engelthaler

"The Road to Santiago," by Kathryn Harrison (National Geographic, 134 pages, \$20) For 1,000 years, the road from St. Jean-Pied-de-Port in France to Santiago de Compostela in Spain has been marked by the feet of

has been marked by the feet of pilgrims seeking fervently, pious-ly, for answers to life's questions. What awaits in Santiago is a sacred shrine to the Apostle James. But what else these seek-ers find is theirs alone, Harrison concludes as she takes her third arduous walk down the road, this time with her 12-year-old daugh-ter along for company.

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Earlier journeys brought Harrison harrowing glimpses into life along the road - the prospect of wolves, of kidnappers, of unrelenting rain and muck. But for her, they also brought clarity.

The unfamiliar solitude during which her body was occupied but her mind free, conjured up the past and lead to the startling conclusion that hers was not to question why things had happened as they had, that despite her family's

failings, they had loved one another. And that that was enough. Perhaps it is this clarity Harrison seeks in taking along her daughter. What more can she learn about her child? How best can she measure the time they have together? Harrison's epiphany comes when her daughter points out that despite their sore muscles and blisters, they have been to walk in

despite their sore muscles and blis-ters, they have begun to walk in sync, naturally, peacefully, beauti-fully fluis journey's lesson is about the promise of the future and the wonder of the present she share with her husband and children. The book, which weaves together local history and legend and moments of beauty and treachers, has a lot to say to all seekers. The answers are there. They can be found one step at a time, pace by pace. one step at a time, pace by par - Sara Car

"Some Things You Just Have to ive With," by Barbara awthorne Crafton (Morehouse, Live V

Cawthorne Crafton (Morehouse, 179 pages, \$17.95)

It's a pocker-sized book that's enormously-well-written: Crafton-provides 17 short essays; she calls them musings on middle age. The writing is so good you feel as though you're in her home, and

that she's a good friend gabbing about the everyday stuff of life.

Crafton is matter-of-fact about everything, even the time her husband was carjacked by a drug addict. Her storytelling is humorous, but the message is poignant.

As an Episcopal priest and retreat leader, she esse life through the lens of faith. But at no point does she present herself as saintly. She writes about the time her husband buried a red sweater in the garden that she had been nagging him to throw away.

"Sure enough, birds have been helping themselves to the yard," she writes. "Now every bird in town has a nest with red accents." Her writing is not puffery. She is candid, but not preachy. She deals with difficult, real-life topics, such as the essay "Jesus Wept." It opens: "At first, I did not know I was depressed. I thought I was just religious." Her depression hit when she was leading a parish. Duty called and she answered, failing to take care of herself. She elmows that thurshes are filled withpeople who have faith, but fail to live it. The latter is the road less traveled. She makes the path cleaver.

— Susan Hogan/Albach

Church hosts lectures in three local chapels

Know Your Religion lectures sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held at 7 pm. today at three area chapels.

Terry Ball, associate chairman in the Ancient Scripture department at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, will speak on "tsainh and the Messiah" at the Hailey Chapel on Broadford Road and Cedar Street.

Ted Bair, an instructor at the LINS Institute in Ogden, Utah, will speak at 100 Be, on "Beholds I Am God: The Nature of God."

Robert Marcum, a religion instructor at BYU-Idaho, will speak at the Rupert West Stake Center, 26 S, 100 E., on "Jesus Christ: The Living Waters."

Ages 14 and up are invited and encouraged to bring their scriptures. No tape recorders, please. Admission is \$5 per person at the door of by season ticket.

Duo set to perform

at M.V. Gospel Opry
TWIN FALLS - Rosa and April
Dieter, a mother-daughter duo from
Bull, will perform at the Magic
Valley Gospel Opry at 7 pm. today at
the First Assembly of God, 189
Locust St.N.
Dan Duncan, Judy McClima

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Dan Duncan, Judy McClimans,
Bryon Hildreth, Rachel Williams,
Dave and Bev Bennett, Dann Gere,
Lawnie Kay Bolster and the Gospel
Opty Band also will perform.
Admission is free, but a offerings
will be accepted.

Activist prepares to speak at Kimberly Chapel

at Kimberly Chapel

KIMBERIY - Local activist Bill

Chisholm will speak at the Magic

Valley Uniturian Universalist

Fellowship at 10 am. Sunday at the

Kimberly Chapel of White Mortuary,

712 Center St. W.

Chisholm has been active in many

local quality-of-life issues, and has
run for public office several times.

He recently made the "100

Influential Idahonas" list compiled

by political observer Randy Stapilus.

All are welcome. For more infor
mation, see www.magicvalleynus.org.

Pastor to lecture on of Christian church

TWIN FALLS - Father Patrick O'Grady, paster of St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Church in Twin

Antioch Orthodox Church in Win-Falls will present a lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday in Shields Room 116 at the College of Southern Idaho. O'Crady will discuss whatever hap-pened to the New Testament Church, the rise of the primitive Christian church and its survival intact to the present time. The lecture is designed to help people understand the ancient foundation of Christianity and various Christian denominations and groups. The one-hour lecture includes a book and icon display and is followed by a question/answer session. O'Grady holds degrees in linguis-

and icon display and a computational manuscript and computational manuscript and computational manuscript and computational manuscript and interature. He has taught classical Greek, Latin and history of Christianity at higher education institutions, including Boise State University, Admission is free.

Church news

All-you-can-eat sausage dinner set for Tuesday

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PAU; - The 41st annual all-youcan eat German sansage supper will
be held from 5 to 8 pm. Thesday at
Paul Congregational Church, 121 N.
Second W.
An offering will be received at the
door German sansage will be available for purchase.
The public is invited. For more
information, call 438-5657.

Women's Aglow Fellowship

Women's Aglow Fellowship holds meeting on Jan. 24
TUNI FALLS - The Twin Edis Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet from 2 to 4 jam. Jan. 24 in the community room at Sunnyview Court, corner of Shoup Avenue Esst and Sycamore North Audee Duncan will speak on "A Coming Out Tarty."

Duncan is the wife of Pastor Danhurcan of the First Assembly of God in Twin Edils and mother of two daughters. She was born in Rupert and lived in Nashville, Teun, for 22 years. She is a singer, songwriter and speaker for sometime for the Magit or the Administry Denard-The Thureaux - Investigation on the District Women's Ministry Board-The Thureaux - Investigation of Assembles of God Albarriage Encounter for 20 years. All women are welcome. The room is handicapped accessible. For more information, call Karen at 404-6749.

Celebration in honor of minister set for today



minister set for today

TWIN FALLS - A celebration to honor The Rev. Paul Receves mainstry will be held after morning worship, at 14.00 a.m. in the left of the morning worship, at 14.00 a.m. in the community are invited to join the colebration, which includes a dinner. Receves have community are invited to join the colebration which includes a dinner. Receves have community are invited to join the colebration which includes a dinner. Receves have community are invited to join the colebration which includes a dinner in a community are invited to join the colebration which includes a dinner church in Big Bear, Calif. He has served the Twin Falls church for 10 years, was instrumental in church renovation and was involved in ministry projects that included funding a \$53,000 triplex at Valley House and significant upgrades at the Crisis Center for abused women. The church has six counting groups and several 12-step programs. Receves served in leadership positions at the chamber of commerce, South Central Community Action Partnership, Magic Valley Alternative School, Police Community Council, shool ack forces.

The TimesNews welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomasson, The HonsNews, P.O. Box 548. Tein Hills, 10 8 3300, or Thean Tayan, Tein Hills, News Burley Burens, 12cd Overland Ace, Burley 10 83318, Powilline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

-Missionaries---

Four Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Ryan K. Lee will serve in the Colorado Colorado Springs Mission. Lee is the son of Kent and Nancy Lee of Jerome and an Eagle Scout. He graduated in 2003 from

económics and attended Idaho State University. She coached for Jerome High School junior varsity and Twin Falls Rapids girls soccer teams. She received her Young Wonnanhood Recognition Award. Her parents are Dusty and Susan Tenney of Twin Falls.



Elder John Wilson and Sister Drina Wilson of Twin Falls will serve in the Florida Orlando Mission. The Wilsons also have served missions in Zimbabwe, Africa, and Oakland, Calif.

The TimesNees welcomes news of church missionaries, publicited free Send to Ellen Timenson, The TimesNees, P.O. Box 548, Rich Fells, ID 83303, or Them Tayan, The UnesNees Burley Bureau, 1263 Oxydarid Aice, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publica-tion or Saturday.

Priest

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the meeting and helped take the
group's concerns to leaders of the
global Anglican Communion, of
which the Episcopal Church is the
U.S. branch.
As he has spoken out, his own
past has drawn scrutiny. A
Dallas-Morning-News columnistnoted that Roseberry's divorce

"would disqualify him as a minister or even deacon" in many churches.
"Teonfessed my sin," Roseberry told The Associated Press. "God gave me a new chance."

He and his second wife, Fran married 20 years ago. He adopted her two children and they had two of their own.

READER'S QUESTION: How hould a congregation respond to should a congregation a leader's misconduct?

David M. Hepworth, Lenexa ansas stake president, the Church Kansas stake president, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints: Religious leaders who come before their congregations are expected, as Paul taught Timothy and Titus, "to be blameless...holding fast the faithful word...able_by_sound_dos.

FAITH Q & A

Leader should admit errors to congregation

trine both to exhort and to convince the gainsayers" (1 Timothy 3:2 and Titus 1:7, 9).

Titus 1:7, 9).

Because religious leaders teach and encourage congregants in matters of religious, moral and ethical discipline, congregations rightly expect them to lead by example as well as precept. Unless the leader is

on higher ground, he cannot lift those who struggle. If he does not have the confidence of his congregants as they view his behavior, his words will likely fail on deaf ears, his example will be seen as hypocrisy, and his influence will fail.

Congregants should expect their leader to be forthright. When he is troubled by misconduct or his misconduct is discovered, his actions should be governed by the doctrines and principles he espoused. At least he should confess his mis-

conduct, forsake his wrongs and make every effort at restitution to those who were harmed.

If necessary, he should allow the law to take its course. Depending upon the misconduct's seriousness, it may be necessary for the leader to be permanently removed from his position. The congregation's responsibility is to forgive the erred leader, to assist and accept his repentance, and to set and uphold the highest standards for future religious leaders.

Read religious fiction as a skeptic

Looking for a good page-turner in e new year? Theological thrillers we been hot sellers at bookstores. These novels tend to weave gether views on Christianity

These novels tend to weave together views on Christianity with some mystery or conflict that must be resolved. But how reliable is the theology in these works of fiction, and should we care?
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the best-seller list for more than nine months and counting. It cer-

the best-seller list for more than nine months and counting, It certainly ranks and counting, It certainly ranks and comming it certainly ranks and comming it certainly ranks and counting it certainly and counting plot twists. But it also is a tarkly anti-Christian book, featuring a heavy dose of radical feminism.

According to ke, characters in "The Da Vinici Code," the Bible. was edited purely for reasons of politics and power, and the divinity of Jesus Christ was a fabrication. For good measure. Jesus Supposedly mairried and had children with Mary Mag da le ne. Author Dan Brown essentially presents Christianity as a frand.

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At the other end of the spectrum is 5:21) So-What is the reader to do? St. Paul offers simple advice: 'Prove all things.'

(1 Thessalonians 5:21) So, sometimes even a breezy novel requires a little workin discerning between fact and fiction.

series of novels written by Time Laffaye and Jerry B. Jenkins, with the 11th installment in this best-selling series - "Armageddon: The Cosmic Battle of the Ages," being the newest. The books focus on the fantastic adventures and travails of a group of individuals during the end times. In contrast to "The Da Vinci Code," the "Jeft Rehind" books. are written from a pro-Christian point of view. But the end times theology presented in these novels is not what has been understood by traditional Christianity over the centuries.

For example, the notion, as laid out by Laffaye and Jenkins, that there will be a secret "rapture" whereby true believers suddenly will disappear, followed by a seven-year tribulation, is not found in Holy Scripture. Also, the Tleft Behind" focus on picking out particular events as signs of the coming end of the world is at dubious proposition. For the most spot of the coming end of the world is at dubious proposition. For the most sound that day or hour, not even the angels in heaven, nor the Son, but only the Fathert. ... Therefore keep watch, because you do not know on what day your Lord will come." (Mathew 24: 36, 42).

Some readers might argue that the religion in such books doesn't

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matter. Fiction is entertainment.
But authors also use fiction to
communicate certain world views,
which sometimes can have enormous influence on readers. It's
pretty clear that Brown and
Lallaye and Jenkins seek to sway
people as well.
Author Paul I. Maier offers an
interesting contrast to these disparate examples of religious-based
fiction. He is a professor of ancient
history at Western Michigan
University and a vice president in
the Lutheram Church-Missouri
Synod. His new novel - "More Than
a Skeleton" - amounts to a direct
challenge to "Left
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readed to

combines a grip-ping, fascinating tale with sound, tra-ditional Christian theology. Maier told me

things.' Maier told me that he was bothered by "the lack of reliability in ourent religious? theological fiction." He noted that while millions of readers of books like "The Da Vinci Code" on the "Left Behind" series "realize that the story itself is fiction (they) assume that the background and context of that story faithfully reflect what is factual."

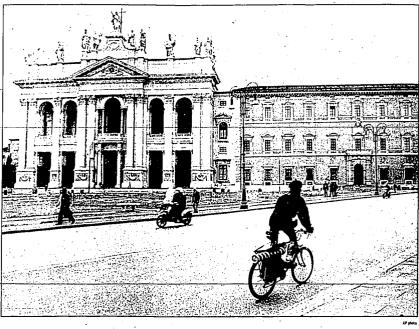
ground and context of that story faithfully reflect what is factual." He added: "Precisely here is swhere—the—Left. Behind—series. and 'The Da Vinci Code (fail miserably." For example, Maier estimated that "much less than 5 percent of world Christianity share" (the particular end times views put forth Ly Lallaye and Jenkins). And as for "The Divinci Code"—hey, it's a page-turner, but it's absolutely riddled with errors when it comes to how Christianity and the church are portrayed."

Maier relayed how he views his responsibility as a novelist. Teven in my historical novel. ... I never contradict known historical fact. In both my contemporary novels, the same applies. Don't ever misrepresent the milieu in which your characters move through the plot."

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So, sometimes even a breezy novel el particularly when intervoven with history and religion – requires a little work in discern-ing between fact and fiction.

VIVA ROMA



Church grants public access to Lateran Palace

By Nicole Winfield

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ROME - When you think of Christianity and Rome, the Vatican is what springs to mind - the home of popes and the colonnaded square that welcomes visitors into the massive, marbled St. Peter's Basilica at its core.

But the first organized church in Rome was actually built across the Tiber River in the fourth century by the Emperor Constantine at St. John Lateran, today the basilica for the city of Rome. Along with its adjoining buildings, St. John was the official residence of the popes until the paney moved to Avignon at the start of the 130s.

So it's fitting that St. John's Lateran Palace, a branch of the Vatican Museums next to the basilica, is home to the Vatican Historic Museum, which was recently made more accessible to the public.

"This place lets us understand the extraor-

stills to the public.
"This place lets us understand the extraordinary importance of the history of the papacy, the reason for which Dante would later say

that 'Lateran is above all earthly things," said Monsignor Pietro Amato, who runs the

and Marsignor Pietro Amato, who runs the mount of the state of the sta

papal court.
As a result, the Lateran Palace has had many other lives over the years: a hospital, a home for destitute men and women, museums housing various papal collections, the Vatican's mission-

Magic Valley

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ary museum, its ethnological museum, and now, it's historic museum.

There are thrones that-popes-used-to-sit-on, propped up on the shoulders of men to be better seen by the public - essentially human precursors to today's "popemobile," which Pope John Paul II uses to get around. There's also the desk, the treaty and the room where the 1929 Lateran Treaty was signed between Benito Mussolini and Cardinal Pietro Gasparri in which the Holy See and Italy recognized each other as sovereign entities. The treaty ended decades of antagonism in which the popes refused to recognize the newly unified Italy and called themselves "prisonlers" inside the Vatican walls.

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walls.
But the real value of the museum is in the history of its location at St. John Lateran, the oldest basilica in Rome whose Latin inscription describes it as the "mother and head" of all the churches of the world.
"St. Peter's doesn't have such strong titles," Amato said.

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Rap CD proves positive

John Reuben, "Professional Rapper" (Gotee) It's the third release for Ohio-based rapper John Reuben, and I warn you: Be ready to move when you pop "Professional Rapper" in

warn you. Be ready to move when you pop "Professional Rapper" in the CD player.
Fun, positive, relevant lyrics, mixed with cool beats and fluid background accents, make Reuben's music fun to kick loud.
The disc jumps out with "Move," heavy with bass and filled with grove. Track two, "I Haven't Been Myself," tones down the beat but stays lively because of Adrie. ne Liesching's airy background vocals.

of Adrie. ne Leschings any buck-ground vocals. She was the lead singer of The Benjamin Gate, which is now defunct. Dance-ability revisits on rack three, "This Life is Short." The cut has an anthemilike chorus: "This life is short/Don't waste. it/This life is what you make it."

Spanish-sounding horns and an ultra-cool breakdown of hand claps and snaps make it unique. The fun continues through tracks four and five, but a turn in six with the dark-sounding "Freedom To Feel" reveals an honset confession about the struggles of being in the spotlight. It's a cool break from the dance tracks.

The standout song is the in-studio-sounding "I Have No. Opinion." The lyrics speak of our perpetual arguments regarding religion, politics and culture, and how there will be no end to the discussion.

I loved the lines: "You see me

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discussion.

Thereof the lines: "You see me and you'We didn't create the truth/Without the grace of God/Our views are construed/And at best, just a good attempt/Heck, it wasn't until I surrendered my opinion that Hie made sense."

He's great to see live, and this CD is worth the purchase. Check. him out at www.johnreuben.com.

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Members of the Snake River Corvette Club gather gifts they purchased to donate to area foster children

Snake River Corvette Club donates gifts

TWIN FALLS – The spirit of Christmas was alive and well thanks to the Snake River Corvette Club and sponsors that raised money to buy more, that 200 gifts for foster care children in southern Idaho.

The club began 10 years ago by three local Corvette owners and their spouses. The club annually holds a car show in Jackpot, Nev., with dozens of Corvettes and participants from all the Northwest states.

states.

The main funds for the Christmas project come from the Border Run show. Other donors include Target, Kurt's Pharmacy and the Magic Valley Early Iron Car Club, club members reported. The gifts ranged from dolls to bicycles and telescopes.

The Corvette Club also donated to Crimestoppers. The project was organized by Rick Otto.

Officers include Larry Utley,

Have a Corvette?
The Snat:- River Corvette Club will meet at 7 p.m. todey at the Idaho Health and Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls. Pole Line Road in Twin Fells. Join members for dinner before the meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Montana Steak House, off of Pole Line Road. For more Information, call, Larry Utley at 73:9655 or Mike Duffy at 326-5658.

president; Mike Duffy, vice president; Donna Duffy, secretary; and Jeanic Ruffing, treasurer.
This year's Corvettes show, Border Run 2004, will be held June 11-13 at Cactus Petes in Jackpot, and more than 60 cars are expected to be displayed.
For more information on the club and a complete list of sponsors, check the club's Web site at www.srcorvettes.freeservers.com.

MUSIC CLUB

'Let's Talk about It' focuses on Idaho, western books

KIMBERLY -The Kimberly Public Library is hosting the Kimberly-Hansen "Let's Talk About It" Reading program for

704. The series, "Tough Paradise: the The series, "Tough Paradise: the Literature of Idaho and the Intermountain West." begins at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29 at the Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison W., and continues every other Thursday for five sessions, ending March 25: Books are available for checkout at both libraries, and the out of city fee is waived for this program. rogram. The schedule of books is as fol-

The screene or cooks of Idaho lows:

Jan. 29 - "Myths of Idaho Indians" by Deward E. Walker Jr. collects, in prose narrative form, stories of the Kalispel, Coeur d'Alene, Ner Ferce, Shoshone and northern Palute tribes.

Feb. 12 - "Buffalo Coat" by Carol Ryrie Brink is a novelized

Other doings at the Kimberly Public Library The Kimberly Public Library reports a variety of activities, thanks to volun-

The Kimberly Public Lurary reports a variety of activities, thanks to volunteers. The After School Reading program is under way. For the last three years, Sarah Sargent, a student at Kimberly High School, has organized the program. Emily and Danielle Molsee have assisted. They read "with and provide activities for chillden. While school is in session, the program is held at the library from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays. The aummer reading program is also quite popular, library representatives report. Average ettendance is 50 to

account of events in Moscow, Idaho, around the turn of the cen-

Feb. 26 — "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Louis Attebery is a non-fiction account of the work of one

60 children each week. The program is held each Thursday in June. The children receive book logs and are encouraged to develop the habit of reading every day. A host of volunteers make this program possible, library representatives said, Volunteers read and conduct activities with the children. The Klimberty Dibrary Foundation is in the process of making available to DVD and video of the history of Library. This is the same presentation completed for the 25th anniversary, the videos will be offered to make funds for the library. Library Director Helen MicCord also gives library tours to school chill gives library tours to school chil-dren and other groups.

third generation Idaho sheep ranching family. March 11 — "Honey In The Horn" by H. L. Davis tells of the lives of Oregon Pioneers. With realistic and colorful detail and

rough humor, the book describes the individuality and essential isolation of frontier men and

the individuality and essential isolation of frontier men and women.

March 25 – "Lochsa Road" by Kim R. Stafford describes her journey alone over Lolo Pass, through Montana, and into Wyoming and Idaho.

This series is part of a statewide Idaho Let's Talk About it project sponsored by the Idaho State "Library" with funding by Idaho Idaho Let's Talk About it project sponsored by the Idaho State "Library" with funding by Idaho Humanities Council and the U. S. Bankcorp. A speaker arranged by the State Library leads a discussion of the books.

Anyone interested should contact the Kimberly Public Library 120 Maple W., at 423-4556 or kimbib@afe-link.net or the Hansen Community Library, 120 Maple W., at 423-4122 or hanlib@eableone.net for mo's information.



The Burley Music Club will hold its monthly meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the King Fine Arte Little Theatre and conference room inside the Burley High School, 2:300 Parke Ave., Burley, Featured guests, Debra Barlow, Debra Jones and Clndy Tuckett, accompanied by Sue Bark-, will perform a variety of American music. Refreshments will be served. Call Audrey Patterson Hobson, program chairman, at 678-5492 or any club member for more information. Monthly meetings are held every third Monday of the month. Meeting places will vary. The public is invited to attend in addition to club members.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Visiting patients – The Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers in the Twin Falls and Rupert areas to help visit patients and relieve caregivers. Volunteers can help run errands or just "be there" for the families. Office help is also welcome. Call Susan or Grace at 734-4061 or stop by at 826 Eastland Drive.

Respite – Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Buhl, Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell, Eden and Jerome areas.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help it you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320.

Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320 or Kitty at 878-0725.

Firewood – A family is in need of firewood. Call Linda at the Jerome Head Start at 324-2385.

Treadmill - A treadmill in good

RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wodnesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request. condition is needed. Call Jay at the Shoshone Head Start at 886-7784.

Upholsterer - Volunteers needed to upholster a set of chairs. For information about this project, call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.
Drivers - Volunteer drivers age
55 and older are needed to drive
clients to doctors and grocery
shopping. Volunteers are needed
in the entire Magic Valley area
and are reimbursed mileage and
are covered by excess insurance.
Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320 or
Kitty at 878-0725.

d to children – The America Reads program needs volunteers age 55 and over to work with chil-dren in kindergarten through third grade. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

Tell us about it!

If it's news to you, we want to know:

Please send your news and photos to: Pet Marcantonio, community editor

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538 E-mail: patm@maglcvalley.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Sunnyside 4-H Club holds organizational meeting

organizational meeting
CASTLEFORD - An organizational meeting of the Sunnyside
Beef and Dairy 4-H Club will start
at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Red Barrel
on Main Street in Castleford.

Old and new members are encouraged to attend. Club activities and projects for the year will be discussed.

be discussed.

For more information, call
Annette Busby at 543-4555 or
Rick Rodgers at 537-6681.

Mini-Cassia center

Mini-Cassia center—

offiers dog seminar

BURLEY – The College of
Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia
Center is offering a dog seminar
from 10 a.m. 10 4 p.m. Jen. 31 at
the center, 1600 Parke Ave. Preregistration is 515 per person or

-525-per-couple-and-must-bereceived by Jan. 28. Registration
at the door will be held from 3-30
to 10 a.m. and is \$20 per person
and \$30 per couple. Lunch and
drinks will be provided Virginia
Hansen will cover a variety of said
the standard of the seminary of the Hansen will cover a variety of sub-jects, -including-reading, -a-dog's body language and the variety of ways dogs can compete. The after-noon will include an obstacle course and showmanship. Dogs do not need to be formally trained, but must be under control and leash trained. Participants must bring their dog, a crate or kennel,

water dish, favorite treats, and their favorite retrieval item, if their dog retrievas. For more information or to reg-ister with a credit card, call 678-1400.

Rock Creek Brew Master's

Rock Creek Brew Master's announce meeting, classes KIMBERLY - The Rock Creek Brew Master's Club will meet at 7 pm. Jan. 28 at the Wert's Brew Master's Club will meet at 7 pm. Jan. 28 at the Wert's Brew Haus in Kimberly Bring finger foods to share, and a wine making kit will be demonstrated.

- Participants are encouraged to sign up for two College of Southern Idaho courses, "Brewing for Beginners," starting Jan. 29; and "All Grain Brewing for the Advanced Brewen," starting Feb. 5. The cost is \$35 for the two classes, and class size is limited. For more information on the classes, call 13-33-554. For more informationabout the Rock Creek Brew Master's Club, call 423-6274.

CSI offers German classes beginning this month

beginning this month

TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho will offering zerocredit German classes.
"Beginning German" will meet
from 6-8 p.m. on Mondays, Jan. 26
huildin, 10 in the Shields
huildin, m 105 on the CSI
campus. "Intermediate Germans
students will meet from 8-10 p.m.

The cost is \$65 per person for either class.

"Beginning German" is designed to help adults learn the language without the pressure of a grade.

"Intermediate German" is a continued study of the language with stress on verb tenses and higher-level conversations and language uses.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Snakes on display at Hagerman park

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County Memorial Hospital will hold a free "Know Your Nutrition," a meal planning for diabetes control class, from 10:130 a.m. on Jan. 31 at the College of Southern Idaho Building, 202 14th Ave. E. The class will include information on how to plan meals for diabetes control, and participants will receive a free home glucose monitor.

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JEROME - The Snake River Elks Lodge announced: its calendar of events.

It will host a free taco bar starting at 5 p.m. on Jan. 21; a Super Bowl party on Feb. 1, complete with food and games; and a Sweet Heart Ball on Feb. 13. Purchasing tickets in advance of the dance is encouraged. The lodge's regular-weekinght events including bingo starting at 7:20 p.m. on Monduys, pool leagues at 7 p.m. on Tiedays and pinochle beginning at 2 p.m. on Sundays.

The club—also—hosts—dances—beginning at 8 p.m. on the first and third Friday of each month. Everyone is welcome to these events. These events will take place at 412 E. 200 S. next to the 93 Golf Club on Highway 93. For more information, call 324-0200.

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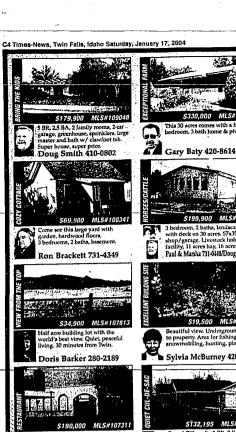


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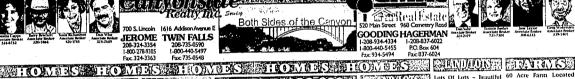
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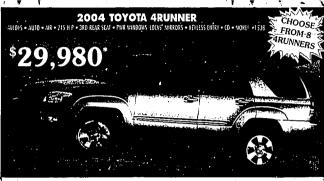
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The winning move is to return

do now?

The winning move is to return a club at trick two despite the fact that you have the A-Q-J poised over the king. At least that way you set up two club winners to go with your diamond ace, and declarer has nowhere to discard those losers. If you play any other suit, declarer simply drives out the diamond ace to establish discards for himself, and you score club trick, not two.

Less astute declarers won the first trick with the spade ace and led the diamond 10. Now East's defense was far easier. He won the diamond ace, put his partner on lead with a low spade to the queen, and cashed out for down two when a club was shifled to, since at that point declarer look his only chance — rising with the club ace onside. The winning move is to return a club at trick two despite the fact

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Opening lead: Spade three

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