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Spright: Windy with snow showers. High of 32, low of 19.

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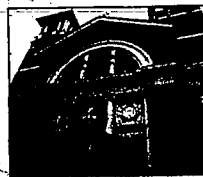
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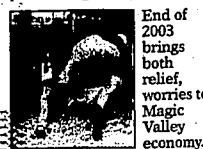
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Falling snow, falling beef prices



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T.F. County will buy building

Commissioners show look for best financing

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Housekeepers at the County Courthouse might soon be able to move out of that basement hallway and into a real office — one big enough to hold a decent-sized desk and a computer.

County commissioners Friday approved

going forward with the \$3.1 million purchase of the old 11.5-acre Anderson Lumber building and property located on Eastland Drive.

"It's very important," because "we can become much more efficient and provide better services to our customers," commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff said.

Utah-based Stock Building Supply West has agreed to shave \$1.8 million off the county's purchase of the \$5 million property, and commissioners expect the final cost will be between \$3.1 million and \$3.2 million.

The county will now send out a request for proposals to find a bank that will give them the best deal on financing. The county had been talking with Wells Fargo Bank on a 10-year, \$3.2-million lease-purchase agreement, with an interest rate of 4.93 percent. The county's payments would begin in June, with the county paying \$120,000 every six months — or \$240,000 a year. The 10th and 15th payments would be balloon payments of \$1 million each, commissioners have said.

But Wells Fargo wouldn't include a prepayment clause to allow the county to pay

off the lease as soon as possible, Grindstaff said. Local banks expressed interest in the project, so commissioners will look for the best deal the county can get on financing.

Renovations are expected to cost about \$700,000 and would be taken out of county reserves.

The transaction must be completed by March 28.

The property's annual tax bill is about \$55,000, which would come off the tax rolls when the county buys the property. But the county hopes to save money by consolidating.

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Three cows came from BSE herd



Cows take in the sunshine at the Moo Mountain Milk Inc. dairy south of Burley Friday afternoon. The dairy is under a hold order that places restrictions on the movement of animals from the dairy and requires any animal deaths to be reported to the state.

Vet: Two remaining will likely be killed

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BURLEY — A local dairy acquired three cows that were herd mates of a Washington cow that tested positive for mad cow disease, officials say.

In addition to one cow that has died, two more were still alive at the dairy on Friday. None of them showed any signs of bovine spongiform encephalopathy, said Clarence Siroky, Idaho state veterinarian.

The three cows were traced to the Moo Mountain Milk Inc. dairy, The Times-News learned. They were the first identified in Idaho to have come from the Canadian herd that produced the first known case of BSE in the United States in

Washington state. Studies show dairy products do not contain or transmit BSE and that consumers can be assured that Idaho's dairy products are safe, the Idaho Department of Agriculture said.

Eighty-one herd mates of the sick Washington cow were imported from Alberta, Canada, to Washington, where they were freshened and then sold to dairies. A massive epidemiological investigation is under way to track down all of them.

"It's not unusual for an investigation of this type to have multiple states involved," said Ag Department spokeswoman Julie Quick.

State officials announced Thursday afternoon that a dairy

near Burley had acquired one of the herd mates but that it had died suddenly, although the cow's case history didn't indicate any signs of BSE. It died before any signs of the Washington cow was sent to rendering. Its carcass was never recovered.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture then announced late Thursday night that two more herd mates are at the Burley dairy. "They will in all likelihood be killed," Siroky said during a press conference Friday afternoon in Boise.

Dairymen will be compensated by the federal government for cattle destroyed because of the BSE investigation. The cows' brain tissue only can be tested for BSE after they are killed, and investi-

gators are tracking down all former herd mates to test them. Thirty have been found in Washington, Oregon and now Idaho, and about another 70 are left to still track down.

Suspicion focuses on these animals because scientists believe feed containing protein from infected animals is the most likely source of transmission of the disease.

Research has found no evidence that the disease can be transmitted by contact between animals, but investigators cannot rule out transmission from mother to calf.

The Burley dairy is now under a hold order that places restrictions on the movement of animals from the dairy and requires any animal

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Governor expects a smooth session

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said he doesn't expect any fights over raising taxes as occurred during last year's record-setting 118-day session.

"That's not happen during an election year," Kempthorne told The Times-News Friday. Another reason is that there's just enough money to pay the bills, he said.

Both factors should leave the governor in a comfortable relationship with the 2004 Legislature.

Kempthorne said he anticipates a majority of lawmakers will continue going along with his game plan of last year, which is to reduce the sales tax by one penny in July 2005.

The governor had been traveling around the state during the week touching base with newspapers, and he sat down with The Times-News editorial board Friday. During his tour, he explained the austere budget he laid out in his combined State of the State and budget speech in earlier in the month.

There could be some squabbling over a projected \$68 million savings he anticipates to be in three state accounts by the time the sales tax sunsets. There will be those who will try to get rid of the sales tax early because the play will make them look good when they run for re-election, Kempthorne speculated. And there will be those who will clamor to use the savings for agencies and education that have had to go without for the past two years, he said.

Mike Ferguson, the state's budget analyst, explained that the \$68 million does not really represent

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Dirk Kempthorne

Rover is 'critical' as its twin nears Mars landing

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — NASA's Spirit rover lay in critical condition Friday on Mars, coughing up only a few gumps of data, as engineers struggled to diagnose the problem and also deal with the impending arrival of its twin spacecraft on the Red Planet.

The space agency heard twice from Spirit after two days in which the six-wheeled vehicle transmitted only garbled or sporadic beeps to acknowledge commands from Earth. But the amount of data was small and Spirit was nearly mute.

Engineers believe some sort of underlying hardware problem triggered the crisis. That has wreaked havoc with Spirit's software and forced the rover to reboot its computer more than 60 times, project manager Pete Theisinger said. Spirit's prognosis was uncertain.

"The chances that it will per-



European spacecraft finds water evidence — C5.

fect again are not good and the chances that it will not work again are also low," Theisinger said at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Asked how he would rank its condition if it were a patient, Theisinger said "critical." Even under the best of circumstances, Spirit would not be back to normal for many days or even a couple of weeks, he added.

At the same time engineers dealt with the crisis, Spirit's twin,

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Captain Kangaroo dies at 76

The Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Bob Keeshan, who youngsters as TV's wolverus-mustachioed Captain Kangaroo and became an outspoken advocate of less violence and more intelligence on children's television, died Friday at 76.

Keeshan, who lived in Hartford, Vt., died of a long illness at a hospital in Windsor, his family said.

"Captain Kangaroo" premiered on CBS in 1955 and ran for 30 years before moving to public television for six more. It was wildly popular among children and won six Emmy Awards and three Peabody Awards.

Each day, the grandfatherly Captain Kangaroo — with his sugar-bowl haircut and a uniform coat with big pouch pockets that inspired the character's name — would "wander" through his Treasure House, chatting with his good friend Mr. Green Jeans, played by Hugh "Lumpy" Brannum.



Bob Keeshan Played Captain Kangaroo

On the way, he would visit his puppet animals, like Bunny Rabbit, who was scolded for eating too many carrots, and Mr. Moose, who loved to tell knock-knock jokes.

Psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers, who spent three seasons on the show, called it "a wonderful service for children

and parents."

"Parents could turn on the TV with complete security that what was shown wouldn't be harmful in any way," Brothman said.

Keeshan, born in Lynnbrook, N.Y., became a page at NBC while he was in high school. He joined the Marine Corps in 1945.

His first television appearance came in 1948, when he played the voiceless, horn-blowing Clarabell the Clown on the "Howdy Doody Show," a role he created and played for five years.

"Captain Kangaroo" debuted on Oct. 3, 1955. After the PBS show ended in 1992, Keeshan continued to play the role for a time in videos and public appearances.

"Bob Keeshan was a true pioneer in children's television whose legacy goes unmatched," CBS Chairman Leslie Moonves said. "He was a great entertainer, showman and inventor, and he will always hold a special place in the history of CBS and the hearts of television viewers."

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather for various cities including Boise, Coeur d'Alene, and others.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

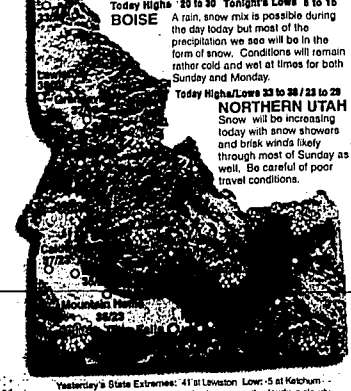
Today: Cloudy and breezy with snow showers likely. Small accumulations of 1 to 3 inches likely. Highs low 30s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cloudy and breezy with snow showers. Small accumulations of 1 to 2 inches likely. Highs near 20.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN AND SNOW, SURROUNDING MTS. Plan on snow for today with snow showers for tonight and Sunday.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 41 at Lewiston, Low: 5 at Ketchikan...

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Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and daily averages.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing forecasts for various regional cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, and others.

Barometric Pressure

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Table showing sunrise and sunset times for today and other days.

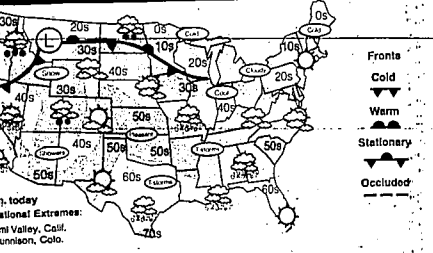
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Table listing weather forecasts for various international cities.

USA'S NATIONAL MAP



Advertisement for 'Comunidad' featuring phone numbers 733-0931 and 677-4042.

Governor

Continued from A1. extra money from state tax receipts. Most of it - \$50 million, in fact - is part of a bailout that the Bush administration gave to states to help them get through the last recession.

Other gubernatorial topics

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne also discussed the following topics with The Times-News Friday:
• Adjudication - Despite dire predictions by the Department of Water Resources that adjudication will have to come to a halt because of reduced appropriations over the past two years, Kempthorne said, "adjudication is not in trouble, though the pace might slow down."

Building

Continued from A1. ing a number of county services under one roof. If the purchase goes through, the county plans to site eight of its remote office locations, which would bring in about \$1.5 million, money that would be used to pay down the term of the lease on the Anderson Lumber building.

Congress seeks broader inquiry into security leak

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of Congress on 10 ex-CIA officials are seeking a broader inquiry into the leak of an undercover officer's name, aiming to determine if U.S. national security was compromised and to discourage future leaks.

Foreign markets remain beef closed to U.S. beef

WASHINGTON - While consumer confidence in U.S.-grown beef has not declined noticeably, foreign markets remain closed to American beef amid a debate about the extent of restriction necessary to protect countries from potentially tainted meat.

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CORRECTION

CNC means computer numerical control. An incorrect description of the metal-manufacturing industry's CNC acronym, which stands for "computer numerical control."

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Cows

Continued from A1. deaths to be reported to the state. The hold order will continue until the origins of a pair of the dairy's cows are traced. The dairy says it has more than 5,000 cows.

Halliburton deals with another scandal

Company will repay Pentagon in kickback case, Halliburton ad campaign to improve its image

WASHINGTON (AP) — Halliburton will pay the Pentagon \$6.3 million for possible overcharges by a subcontractor that is accused of giving kickbacks to supply U.S. soldiers in Iraq, a spokeswoman said Friday in new trouble for Vice President Dick Cheney's former company.

"We will bear the cost of the overcharge — not the federal government," said Wendy Hall.

Halliburton fired the employees involved and notified Defense Department investigators when it discovered one or two workers may have gotten improper payments from the Kuwaiti firm, Hall said. She said the company was paying the \$6.3 million to the Army Materiel Command to cover any possible overcharges while the Pentagon investigates.

The Pentagon already has in progress a criminal inquiry into possible overcharging involving another Halliburton contract: the company's deal to supply gasoline to Iraqi civilians. Democrats have criticized the contracts and

demanded further investigations; the company has denied wrongdoing.

Meanwhile, Halliburton has begun an advertising campaign to improve its image. A television spot running on CNN says Halliburton supplies hot meals, laundry and telephone links for soldiers in Iraq. The ad shows a man in desert camouflage holding a phone, his lip trembling, and shouting, "It's a girl!"

"Halliburton. Proud to serve our troops," an announcer says.

"Halliburton gets beaten up every day by people who don't have the facts. We can stand the heat, ... but we will tell our story," Hall said. "Our employees are doing great work in Iraq making life better for our troops and for the Iraqi people."

In the latest investigation, Halliburton auditors found a \$6 million overcharge by a Kuwaiti subcontractor in its Army supply contract, Hall said Friday. Part of that money may have been paid as kickbacks to one or two

Bush will seek \$402B for military

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will ask Congress to approve \$401.7 billion in defense spending for the budget year that begins in October, a 7 percent increase over this year, the Pentagon announced Friday.

The money does not include the cost of fighting wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Currently, the Pentagon is spending about \$1 billion a week in Iraq and about \$1 billion a month in Afghanistan.

If, as expected, operations are still under way in those countries when the 2005 budget year

Copter crash in Iraq claims two

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A U.S. Army OH-58 Kiowa Warrior helicopter attached to the 101st Airborne Division crashed Friday in northern Iraq, killing the two pilots, the U.S. military said.

The cause of the crash was unclear. The military said "an initial report from the accompanying second helicopter did not make

Rover

Opportunity, neared Mars for its own landing late Saturday.

Opportunity is the second half of a \$220 million double mission to learn if Mars was once a wetter world capable of supporting life.

Three hundred scientists and engineers, divided into two teams, are working on the double mission. Theisinger has encouraged engineers to stay focused on Opportunity and not dwell exclusively on Spirit and its problems.

Nevertheless, the problems with Spirit will probably force a delay in the sequence of activities that Opportunity will go through after its landing, scheduled for 10:05 p.m. MST today. It took Spirit nearly two weeks after its own Jan. 3 landing to unfold and roll onto the martian soil.

Spirit began malfunctioning early Wednesday, its 19th day on Mars, transmitting little more than random strings of zeroes and ones, after NASA commanded it to run a motor inside its 5-foot mast. The rover never completed the sequence of tasks.

Spirit's software has not worked properly since, confounding the "onion-peeling" uncover of engineers trying to uncover what is wrong. Theisinger said. Attempts to communicate with Spirit, either directly from Earth or through two NASA satellites in Mars orbit, have been spotty.

Spirit can stay in its current condition for some time while scientists work on the problem, Theisinger said. But the rover has been saying up through the night when it should be asleep. That can draw down its rechargeable batteries and trigger further problems.

The rover had taken thousands of pictures and had begun to carry out its first analysis of a martian rock when what had been a steady flow of science data came to an abrupt halt.

As for the other rover, Opportunity should signal Earth

Kerry assails GOP as rivals seek to slow his momentum

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — John Kerry accused the Bush administration on Friday of shortchanging veterans, focusing fire on Republicans while Democratic presidential rivals hopped his surge in the polls would soon subside.

"The first definition of patriotism is keeping faith with those who have worn the uniform of the country," said the Massachusetts senator, who served in Vietnam. He said some veterans must wait too long for health care, while others who are disabled receive a reduced pension.

Howard Dean, the former front-runner in the race, called for the replacement of Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan as he sought to re-establish his outsider's credentials.

"If he was foolish enough — and he's not a foolish man — to support the outrageous tax cut that George Bush put through then he has become too political and we need a new chairman," said the

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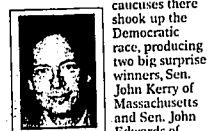
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Candidates chill in New Hampshire

MANCHESTER, N.H. - It's crazy here. There are Democratic presidential contenders racing all over the Granite State, wooing the living snot out of the voters. You can go to the mall here without having to shake hands with, at bare minimum, Joe Lieberman.

Why the wild wooing? In a word, Iowa. I mean, Iowa. The caucus there shook up the Democratic race, producing two big surprise winners, Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts and Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina. In exit polls, many Iowans said they'd decided on these men because they are both named "John."



DAVE BARRY

One big loser in Iowa was Rep. Dick "Dick" Gephardt, who did so poorly that he not only dropped out of the Democratic race, but also has renounced his U.S. citizenship.

But the biggest shock was the poor showing of former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, who did far worse than expected in Iowa, then gave his now-famous post-caucus speech, in which he sounded as though he'd been gargling with paint thinner, and then, out of nowhere, emitted a stream that was a pitch-perfect imitation of a small hipster woman giving birth to an upright piano.

It was a heartfelt scream, no question about it, and it has received far more attention in this race than, say, Iraq. But somehow it did not come across as presidential. ("Four score and seven years ago... YEEEEAAAAARRGGH.") So now Dean is trying desper-



Politically humorous

Humorist Dave Barry is offering his take on the race for the Democratic presidential nomination in daily dispatches from New Hampshire Saturday through Tuesday.

ately to soften his image by wearing suits, smiling, no longer ending speeches by breaking boards with his forehead, etc. But these measures may be too late, as almost all the experts now predict that Kerry will win in New Hampshire, which probably means he won't.

The candidates had their last debate here Thursday night at St. Anselm College. Outside, it was roughly 870 degrees below zero, but hundreds of campaign activists showed up to wave signs and shout at each other. This always strikes me as strange. I mean, what's the point of holding a Dean sign and shouting "DEAN! DEAN! DEAN!" for three straight hours in the bitter cold when the

person who can see or hear you is holding a Kerry sign and shouting "KERRY! KERRY! KERRY!"? Does anybody's mind get changed? After a while, do these people become convinced by each other and swap signs?

The debate itself was civil and non-combative, by which I mean, boring. The candidates managed to turn pretty much every question into a little campaign speech, no matter what they were actually asked: BRIT HUME: Can you name the prime minister of Pakistan? CANDIDATE: Brit, this campaign isn't about individuals. This campaign is about leadership. And as my president, I ...

And so on. In my view, the highlight was when Peter Jennings asked the Rev. Al Sharpton who he would appoint as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. The Rev. Sharpton - who clearly had given this question no thought whatsoever - nevertheless managed, right on the spot, to pro-

duce this answer, which I am quoting verbatim from the debate transcript: "Oh, in the Federal Reserve Board, I would be looking for someone that would set standards in this country, in terms of our banking; our - in how government regulates the Federal Reserve as we see it under

Greenspan, that we would not be protecting the big businesses; we would not be protecting banking interests in a way that would not, in my judgment, lead toward mass employment, mass development and mass production. I think that - would I replace Greenspan, probably. Do I have a name? No."

I could not agree more, and I'll tell you why: The cold has killed most of my brain cells. Nevertheless, I'll be reporting to you from New Hampshire for the next few days, trying to gauge the mood of the voters here. Right now, I would summarize it in one word: YEEEEAAAAARRGGH.

LETTERS

Local leaders should attend to museum needs

As we celebrate Twin Falls' centennial, it is clear there has been little heard about the historical museum. Our present facility has long since been outgrown. This would be a good time to make plans for its future.

As the county continues to prosper, the Anderson Lumber company, it might want to consider that site as a future home for the museum. There is plenty of room and adequate off-road parking. As fast as everything gets obsolete these days, we need to preserve some of the oldies for our posterity. A study committee ought to be appointed if there isn't one already.

The Foundation for Idaho History might be an additional resource for development and funding.

CHET BARTLETT
Twin Falls

Idaho's wolf recovery plan is long overdue

When the previous administration was blessing the countryside with wolves imported from Canada, they missed some choice locations - Central Park, N.Y., Clinton's home state, Arkansas' Ozark Mountains.

An article in the paper stated that the wolves had reduced the Yellowstone elk herd to less than half (19,000 to less than 9,000). How long will it take the wolves to wipe out the remaining elk? Most people in Idaho will tell you the Idaho elk population is way down where the wolves roam.

Every few days, you read about some rancher whose cows or sheep wolves have killed. Of course, the Federal Wolf Recovery people have an answer for this: We will kill a couple of wolves

and that will set an example for the remainder of the pack not to kill any more livestock. I had to read that to see that Idaho's and Montana's plans to sustain the wolf population meet the Federal Wolf Recovery Team's approval. What is puzzling is why this is necessary anyway. The wolves imported from Canada are a different subspecies from the Idaho wolf. So if they weren't here in the first place, how can they warrant being classified as endangered? Also, many years ago it was decided that the wildlife belonged to the state (excepting a few migratory bird species) even though much of the land where the wildlife lived belonged to the federal government in the name of the people of the United States. If that decision holds true, where does the Federal Wolf Recovery Team get off letting their wolves kill off our elk, deer and other wildlife?

DOW BOND
Twin Falls

Animals played a big part in water conservation

Reading "Broken Hound," the life of Thomas Fitzpatrick - mountaineer, man, trailblazer, Army scout, and Indian agent - I have come to realize a lot of our water problems in the West are a result of trapping the animals that created a sponge for the natural, slow release of water.

From 1820 to 1840, more than 2 million beaver were taken from what are now the states of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado. If each breeding pair dammed 30,000 gallons of water, then these five states suddenly lost 54 billion gallons of water or 1.24 million acre feet of storage. For every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction! For every beaver pair killed by

Fitzpatrick, Carson and Bridger, etc., we in fact had a hidden loss of 801 Indians, 801 cowboys, one acre of meadow and a mixture of trout, salmon, hawks, eagles, deer, elk, wolves, coyotes, mustangs, buffalo and cattle.

Since 1820, nine generations of Americans have suffered through the flip-flops of dam bowls and floods. Grab a map and follow the " Tears of the Beaver." Two rivers, Nos. 1 and 4, no longer reach the Gulf and the Bajaj (1) Flamm, Black, Big Sand, Green, Colorado (Grand Canyon), Pacific Ocean; (2) Wind River, Beaver, Big Horn, Powder, Three Forks, Tongue, Yellowstone, Missouri, Mississippi, Gulf of Mexico; (3) Sweetwater, Medicine Bow, La Rampe (Laramie), Cache La Poudre, South Platte, North Platte, Missouri (Kansas City), Mississippi, Gulf of Mexico; (4) San Luis, Rio Grande, Gulf of

Mexico; (5) Henry's Fork, Portneuf, Big Wood, Boise, Payette, Salmon, Clear Water, Snake, Columbia, Pacific Ocean. Now we begin to understand a piece of history not yet understood by just about everybody.

What are the benefits of the wolf and grizzly bear? Well, they sure make logging and horse back riding in Yellowstone a lot more bear on the other hand, could raise the water level in the Snake River aquifer, regulate stream flows, reduce the number of forest fires, benefit climatic changes, help halt the advance of the pine beetle, keep wilderness roads from washing out, help stabilize our lumber industry and increase our threatened deer and elk populations.

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Reservists in Iraq feel second-class treatment

JOSEPH L. GALLOWAY

The dean of military socialists, Charles Moskos, toured Iraq recently interviewing them and surveying their opinions and gripes. He found morale was good among regular soldiers and was markedly lower among reserve component soldiers.

In a preliminary report written for the acting secretary of the Army, Les Brownlee, Moskos, a respected author and professor emeritus at Northwestern University, says he found a "higher level of morale than was anticipated" among regular Army soldiers.

Moskos noted "exceptional levels of performance under very demanding conditions" and said he had no recommendation for major changes in command policies affecting the troops. He did have suggested changes in personnel policies.

In contrast to the high morale of regular soldiers, Moskos says, he found lower morale among reserve components - Army Reserves and Army National Guard. The sociologist said that "the complaint that reservists were second-class citizens in Operation Iraqi Freedom was frequently heard."

Moskos said that among major issues raised by reserve component soldiers were these: • Reservists often serve longer in Iraq than do active-duty soldiers and are less likely to know the end date of their deployment.

• Stop-loss orders (which prevent soldiers from leaving the military because of retirement or because their enlistment period has ended) affect reservists more than regular soldiers.

• Promotions for reservists are often stalled because their home unit can't promote them while they are on active duty in Iraq, and they can't be promoted in Iraq because they are reservists.

• Civilian U.S. contract guards are paid three times more for the same guard duty as reserve soldiers, and often had better uniforms and boots.

Moskos wrote that the lower morale among reserves was specific to Iraq, and that he had found morale among reservists doing peacekeeping duty in Bosnia and Kosovo generally higher and on a par with regular soldiers.

Clearly, with the Army relying so heavily on Reserves and National Guard soldiers to do its job, someone at the top needs to be listening to Charlie Moskos and taking corrective action. This is not the time to let reserve component morale sink when the percentage of reservists in the force occupying Iraq are rising to new highs and when many will have the opportunity to vote with their feet and abandon the Reserves and Guard at re-enlistment time if they continue to feel badly

used and poorly treated.

Moskos also observed that the nickname or shorthand for local Iraqis among soldiers is "hajjis" or "hajji," and that this seemed to have no special negative meaning, in marked contrast to such GI pejoratives as "ragheads" used in the last Gulf War or "gooks" and "slopes" used in Vietnam. In the Arab world hajji is a title of respect, given someone who has made the obligatory Muslim pilgrimage to Mecca.

Moskos added that race-relational problems in Operation Iraqi Freedom appear minimal, though there was an "undercurrent among black troops that Jessica Lynch was the object of overplayed propaganda compared to the similar experience of Shoshana Johnson."

Moskos had a series of recommendations he forwarded to the acting secretary of the Army:

• Consider producing a video/DVD similar to the famous "Why We Fight" movies directed by Frank Capra in World War II. He said themes could include "serving a just cause, the evils of the Hussein regime, stepping into history, the new Greatest Generation. (This is a shaping experience that they will look back upon with pride for the rest of their lives."

• Have incoming non-commissioned officers and junior officers take a three-week course on Arab culture and learn a few Arab expressions. This could be akin to the three-week German manders in the old U.S. Army Europe.

• Military police should be given a combat medal equivalent to the combat medal given to medics in hostile fire zones.

• Establish an Iraq Combined Action Program modeled after the Marine program that put squads of Marine riflemen with a Vietnamese platoon living in a village. Moskos recommended that in Iraq the locally recruited Iraqis be offered "extraordinary inducements" such as high pay, guaranteed pensions and perhaps even American citizenship.

• Consider permitting alcohol use on a limited basis in Iraq. Limited official drinking, now allowed at leave centers in Qatar, "would reduce illicit drinking."

• Explore the use of short-term 15-month active-duty enlistments to perform duties currently done by reserve component forces.

Joseph L. Galloway is the senior military correspondent for Knight Ridder Newspapers and co-author of the national best-seller "We Were Soldiers Once... and Young."

LETTER

Mars money could be better spent on earthlings

Mars: Trillions, billions - I just love this sound. Too bad it will not take place before 2020, CNN said that this a.m. (Jan. 20).

I wish it would be tomorrow as long as for certain the first permanent residents included No. 1 and 2.

It blows my mind to think what we could do for our people here on earth.

YOLANDE BENNETT
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NATION/WORLD

Shiite leader decries U.S. plan for Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.S.-backed plan for handing over power to Iraqis is unacceptable as it stands, according to a top Shiite Muslim leader who met with President Bush this week.

However, Abdul-Aziz al-Hakim said Friday that the Americans, as well as others, are slowly coming around to the need for elections to choose a new legislature rather than have the members named by 18 regional caucuses.

"As it stands, it's unacceptable," al-Hakim said of the political blueprint reached Nov. 15 between L. Paul Bremer, America's top civilian official in Iraq, and the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council. "It was hurriedly agreed."

Iraq's top Shiite cleric urged followers Friday to stop public demonstrations in support of his call for an early vote until U.N. experts decide whether an election is feasible.

Tens of thousands have marched in Baghdad and elsewhere in support of Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Hussein al-Sistani, whose opposition to an earlier U.S.-backed plan forced Washington to drop it. U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan is expected to decide next week whether to send a team to determine whether early elections can be held.

Al-Hakim, who was among members of a Governing Council delegation who met with Bush on

Tuesday at the White House, heads the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, the country's most powerful Shiite political group.

His views carry considerable weight in Iraq, where the Shiite majority has risen to dominate the political scene after decades of suppression by the Sunni Arab minority.

Under the U.S.-backed plan, Iraqis will vote early next year to choose delegates who will draft a constitution. The draft will later be adopted in a national referendum. The third and final 2005 vote, under the plan, is to elect a new parliament.

CIA chooses new weapons inspector for Iraq

WASHINGTON — The top U.S. weapons inspector in Iraq is stepping down from the position and will be succeeded by a veteran of weapons inspections during Saddam Hussein's regime, CIA Director George Tenet announced Friday.

David Kay, who has led the search since the fall of Saddam's regime, is "stepping down," according to a CIA statement. He will be replaced by Charles Duelfer.

The Iraq Survey Group has been stymied for months in its search for evidence of chemical, biological and nuclear weapons in Iraq, one of the Bush administration's main justifications for the invasion.

As recently as last week, Tenet had met with Kay, congressional aides said. The two men discussed the strategy for the weapons search and Kay's views on other subjects.

radio commentator enter a court-sponsored drug intervention program rather than face charges, according to records.

Instead, Palm Beach County prosecutors wanted Limbaugh to plead guilty to the third-degree felony of "doctor shopping" — visiting several doctors to receive duplicate prescriptions of a controlled narcotic.

According to records of exchanges between prosecutors and Limbaugh's attorney, the prosecutors offer included three years' probation, participation in a drug treatment program and random drug testing.

Limbaugh, who has admitted that he became addicted to prescription painkillers while being treated for a back injury, has not been arrested and no charges have been filed.

— compiled from wire reports

Report: World Trade Center death toll drops by three

NEW YORK — Three names have been removed from the list of those killed in the World Trade Center attack, bringing the death toll to 2,749, which could stand as the final count, the medical examiner's office said Friday.

The official list of those missing for the first time now matches the number of death certificates the city has issued for attack victims, said Ellen Borakove, spokeswoman for the medical examiner.

Borakove said the three names were removed this week after officials could not confirm that they were killed in the trade center attack.

Only 1,538 of the confirmed victims have been matched to remains. More than 1,200 others are listed solely on the basis of court-issued death certificates, which were provided to families who could prove their loved ones were in the trade center at the time of the attack.

Court rejects Limbaugh offer: rehab instead of guilty plea

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Prosecutors rejected a proposed deal offered by Rush Limbaugh's attorney that would have seen the

Illinois court upholds power to clear state's death row

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The Illinois Supreme Court ruled Friday that former Gov. George Ryan had the power to commute the sentences of everyone on the state's death row before he left office last year.

The justices found that a governor's pardon power is essentially unreviewable.

The Republican governor commuted the sentences of 157 inmates and cleared four others three years after he had halted all state executions over concerns of unjust convictions.

Ryan, 69, was nominated for the 2003 Nobel Peace Prize for his actions involving the death penalty. He also is under a racketeering indictment, accused last month by a federal grand jury of taking payoffs and gifts in return for letting associates profit from state contracts when he was Illinois secretary of state in the 1990s.

Sect leader could face 80 years for child molestation

BRUNSWICK, Ga. — The leader of a quasi-religious sect was convicted Friday of molesting boys and girls at the group's ancient Egyptian-style compound.

Malachi York, 58, could face up to 80 years in prison at sentencing.

During the trial, 14 boys and girls from the United Nuwaubian Nation of Moors said York molested them from 1998 until 2002, when federal agents raided the compound, a 476-acre property in Eatonton that is decorated with pyramids, a sphinx and statues of American Indians.

"I'm very proud of the victims' prosecutor Richard Moultrie said. "It is their victory."

Three get death sentence for killing women in attack

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A Pakistani court has sentenced three Islamic militants to death

Bomb kills two in attack on U.S. supporters

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A bomb planted in a meeting room exploded after a gathering of the Iraqi Communist Party, killing two men in an apparent attack on supporters of the U.S.-backed government, officials said Friday.

The attack in Baghdad on Thursday appeared aimed at undermining the Communists, who have become the most organized political group in the country since the collapse of Saddam Hussein's Baath party. The Communists have one representative on the U.S.-backed, 25-member Iraqi Governing Council.

The bombing came as U.S. forces arrested a father and son suspected of launching a mortar and rocket barrage that killed two U.S. soldiers at an outpost.

The attacks were part of a spate of assaults that killed 11 people on Wednesday and Thursday in central Iraq, where Saddam loyalists are waging a guerrilla war.

The other victims included four women who were slain Wednesday as they headed to jobs at a U.S. military base. The security chief of Spanish troops was shot and wounded Thursday during a raid.

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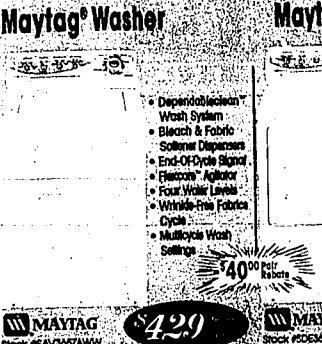
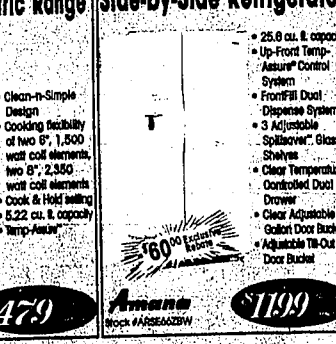
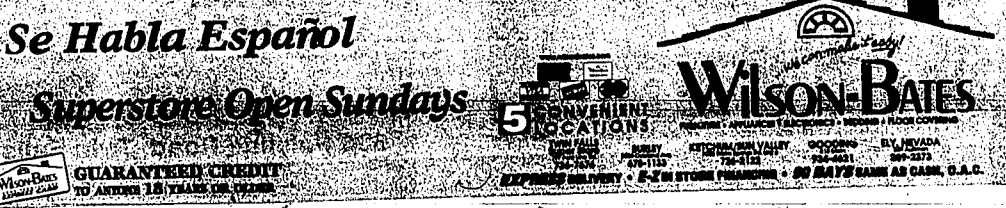
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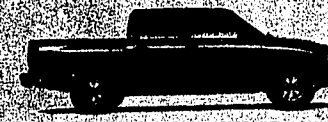
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SPORTS

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

We're not into pretty. We're just into wins.

—Declo girls basketball coach Kurt Murdock after the Hornets' 37-26 win over Kimberly Thursday

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
What happened to Willie Mays 25 years ago, on Jan. 23, 1979?
.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College basketball
Women, North Idaho at CSI, 6 p.m.
Men, North Idaho at CSI, 8 p.m.
High school girls basketball
Richfield at Shoshone, 6 p.m.
Dietrich at Ketchum Comm., 6 p.m.
Hansen at Rockland, 6 p.m.
Hagerman at Gooding, 6 p.m.
High school boys basketball
Kimberly at Wood River, 2 p.m.
Declo at Buhl, 4:15 p.m.
Jerome at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Valley at Wendell, 6 p.m.
Richfield at Mackay, 6 p.m.
Gooding at Filer, 6 p.m.
Dietrich at Ketchum Comm., 7:30 p.m.
High school wrestling
Wood River at Sugar Salem Tournament, 10 a.m.
Gooding at Declo, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Rapids hold tryouts today, next Sat.

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for the Twin Falls Rapids competitive soccer club will be held at two locations this Saturday and two others the next.
Today's tryouts will be held at the Burley Middle School from 10-11 a.m. and at the Horizon Elementary School in Jerome. On Saturday, Jan. 31, tryouts will be held at the Buhl soccer complex from 10-11 a.m. and at Ascension Field in Twin Falls from 2-3 p.m.

No previous soccer experience required. If weather prevents tryouts, coaches will still be on hand to register athletes. For more information, call Vince Gibson at 735-0176; men's coach Sasha Pavlovic, 733-9411 or club president Mark Goodman, 733-1699.

Rec. Dept plans youth wrestling program

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and the Twin Falls school district are sponsoring a youth wrestling program for grades K-6 Tuesday and Thursdays from 4-5 p.m. starting Feb. 10 and continuing through March 16.

Twin Falls High School coach Said Dabestani and Bruin wrestlers will lead the program. The fee is \$18 for those who live inside the city limits and \$21 for outside. A Bruins wrestling T-shirt is included with the fee.

The deadline to register is Feb. 5. Call 736-2265 for more information. Register at the recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

USTA plans local spring mixed league tennis

TWIN FALLS — The United State Tennis Association is forming a spring mixed league tennis program or the combined ratings of 5.5, 6.0, 7.0, 8.0 and 9.0 players. For the first time, a combined 5.5 level for 2.5 and 3.0 players is now available for league play. For more information, call Lita Nailon at 735-9543.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Mays was elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility after being named on 409 of 432 ballots.

Heading to Winter X Games go prime time

EXTREMES



Mike Raquet, a Winter X-Games judge in the half pipe and slope style competitions, looks back up the half pipe Thursday, after he ran the course himself in preparation for the start Friday of the Eighth annual X-Games at Buttermilk Ski Area, just outside Aspen, Colo.

The Associated Press

DENVER — Snowboarders will slide off rails, motorcyclists will flip over a 70-foot gap, and snowmobilers will trade paint on Aspen's slopes.

Tattooed teens will cheer every McTwist in a mosh-pit atmosphere, and all the action will be under the lights, live on prime-time TV.

The Winter X Games are going to be rad, dude!
"Everyone knows what the X Games are, and everyone's always excited to watch and know everything they can about it, so to have it live is such an awesome step," said Gretchen Bleiler, last year's super pipe gold medalist.

The Winter X Games were created in 1997 as a way to tap into the younger generation's interest in pushing the limits of traditional skiing.

This year's event, Saturday through Tuesday, will feature 250 athletes from around the world competing in 10 events. Those include skiers and snowboarders in the super pipe and doing tricks off rails and kickers; Moto X best trick, a dangerous combination of motorcycles and a snow-covered ramp; and snowmobile racers banging machines on uphill and oval courses.

And for the first time in their eight-year history, the Winter X Games will be aired live.

"Simply put, it was time," ESPN's Melissa Gullotti said. "It's a testament to action sports and action sports athletes that they are seen on the same level as mainstream sports."

Action sports certainly had a role in revitalizing the ski industry, which hit a lull in the early 1990s.

Aging baby boomers, who fueled skiing's popularity for decades, were staying off the slopes, and the younger generation seemed more interested in skating like Tony Hawk than hitting the hills.

Then came snowboarding.
By stripping the wheels off skateboards and adding some bindings, the ski industry found a new vehicle to help carry it into the future.

In 1992-93, snowboarders represented about 8 percent of skier visits nationwide, with 4.4 million riders. By 2002-03, the numbers climbed to 17 million riders and accounted for 29 percent of the market, turning snowboarding into a \$168 billion industry.

Snowboarding has even helped rekindle interest in skiing.

Telemark and free skiing quickly

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Declo wrestles down Wood River

Hornets get lucky and escape bruise, 47-42

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

DECLO — Remember, Declo beat Wood River by 33 in their first boys basketball meeting this season.

Which is why the 11-2 Hornets got more than they bargained for during their 47-42 Sawtooth Central-Idaho Conference home win over the Wolverines Friday night.

The Hornets' ability to stick opportunistic fourth-quarter free-throws and hold Wood River to only seven points in the final period proved to be the deciding factor for coach Dennis Smyer's team.

"It was a war," Smyer said. "We're lucky to get out of here with a win. We did the little things in the fourth quarter that won the game."

Those little things were missing in the third period when the now 3-9 Wolverines made the game interesting. Down 30-19 at the half, Wood River worked its inside-out game to trim the Declo lead to three by quarter's end, 38-35.

Wolverine 6-foot-7 center Jason Hoffman punished the smaller Declo defenders on the glass, scoring four of his team-leading 11 points and scooping up key offensive rebounds in the third quarter.

The Wolverines won the rebounding battle, 37-30. While



Declo's Bjorn Christiansen waits for the referee's call after tangling with Wood River's Scott Bohrer in the Hornets' 47-42 Sawtooth Central-Idaho Conference home win Friday night.

ERIC LARSEN/The Times-News

his team now drops to 2-3 in conference play, Wolverine coach Fred Trenkle is encouraged by his team's improvement.

"To come in here and cut 27 points off what they did to us before and have a legitimate

chance to win this game, three down with a couple minutes to go, it's gotta make me feel good," Trenkle said.

Trenkle, a former College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach, is successfully instilling a win-

ning mentality in his new squad. "They're a scary team," Smyer said. "I hope not to see them again. The longer Fred Trenkle coaches them, the better they'll get."

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CSI women overcome slow start

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This is the weekend that the College of Southern Idaho's women's basketball team is supposed to be muddling back into the form that has put it at the top of the Scenic West Conference.

After a rash of injuries in the last month, CSI finally played with a full complement of players, but the 21st-ranked Golden Eagles had to use a strong second half before they could finally shake struggling North Idaho College, 69-58 in a Scenic West Athletic Conference contest.

CSI (17-4 overall, 13-3 conference) trailed 34-31 at half-time before surviving a 3-point outburst in outscoring NIC (6-14, 4-11) by 14 points in the second half.

CSI's Meliane Halanfia scored 17 points to lead the Eagles. Sidney Orudorff added 13 points and grabbed six rebounds.

Lenka Zimova made an impact off the bench for the Eagles, scoring 12 points and grabbing five rebounds. She made her return to the lineup after missing about a month with a broken foot. All of Zimova's damage came in the second half. She did not play before the intermission.

Sheena Hinkle scored 21 points to lead the Cardinals. She connected on

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Mickelson fires up to fast start

The Associated Press

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Phil Mickelson was eager to put his poor 2003 season behind him. Through three days of the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, he's well on his way.

Mickelson shot an 8-under 64 Friday to go to 21-under and take the third-round lead. He had a 68 in his first round of the season, followed by a 63 the second day of the 90-hole Hope.

Coming off a winless streak of some 18 months, Mickelson knocked his drives mostly down the middle and was deadly accurate with his

irons and putter while playing at PGA West.

Mickelson, the 2002 Hope champion who has slipped from second to 16th in the world rankings, leads 1988 champion Jay Haas and Ben Crane by two shots.

Robert Gantuz had a tour record-tying 27 on the front nine and shot a 12-under 60 — one of the 18-hole record — to go to 16 under. The tour's nine-hole record of 27 is shared by Mike Souchak, Andy North and Billy Mayfair.

Jackelin holds one-stroke lead at Dunhill

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — France's Raphael Jacquelin shot a 7-under-par 65 Friday and held a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the Dunhill Championship.

Jacquelin made consecutive birdies at Nos. 3-5 in his bogey-free round on the par-72, 7,118-yard Houghton Golf Club, and moved to 13-under 131.

Ireland's Peter Lawrie had a second-round 8 under 64 and was tied for second with Germany's Marcel Siem (67) at 12 under.

Ginn, Mason share early lead in MasterCard

KAUPUNIHU-KONA, Hawaii — Stewart Ginn and James Mason topped the leaderboard at 6 under early in rain-delayed first round of the Champions Tour's season-opening MasterCard Championship on Friday.

Ginn was one of five players who were able to complete the round before play was suspended because of rain and lightning, shooting a 66 in windy conditions on the ocean-side Hualalai Golf Club.

OUT

Venus Williams loses to Raymond at Australian Open

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Venus Williams was upset 6-4, 7-6 (5) by 25th-seeded Lisa Raymond on Saturday in the third round of the Australian Open.

The third-seeded Williams saved one match point with a backhand crosscourt winner, but put a forehand return wide on the next point to end the match in 1 hour, 29 minutes.

Williams was sidelined with an abdominal injury for six months and was returning to tournament play for the first time since Wimbledon.

For Raymond, a former top-ranked doubles player, it was her first win over Williams.

Wimbledon champion Roger Federer routed teenage wild-card entry Todd Reid 6-3, 6-0, 6-1 on Saturday to advance to the fourth round of the Australian Open.

Down Under

Federer, seeded second, dropped serve in the fifth game of the first set, then reeled off 14 consecutive games to win the first two sets and take a 4-0 lead in the third.

The 22-year-old Swiss star won eight of the last nine points to finish off the match in 74 minutes.

Reid, 19, struggled through the second round, vomiting during a grueling five-set win over Armenia's Sargis Sargsian.

Federer didn't give him any respite, firing 31 winners and earning his third straight-sets win in three rounds to match his best performance in the season-opening Grand Slam event.

Federer will face the winner of a night match between Australia's Lleyton Hewitt, a former U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion, and 17-year-old Spaniard Rafael Nadal.

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Venus Williams, of the U.S., serves during her third-round match against compatriot Lisa Raymond at the Australian Open in Melbourne, Australia, Saturday.

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Time to soar

Snowboarders, skiers compete at Pomerelle

By Tressa Toner Times-News correspondent

ALBION — Music thundered through the trees and the police siren screamed down the slopes while skiers and snowboarders from all over the country competed recently in the Slope Style Competition held at Pomerelle Mountain.

"The police car was awesome with the siren going and the blue light flashing," said Zack Alexander, ski area snowboard supervisor. He helped build the ski slope obstacle course over a two-week span for the event.

"We had five rails, the table top kicker, a lot of jumps, huge tires and a police car that made it a lot of fun and a pretty awesome course," Alexander said.

Thirty-four contestants competed in five different divisions. A local radio station provided the music.

"The music really pumps you up and gives you a beat to do your stuff," said Twin Falls resident Rick Gooding, 45. "My favorite jump was the table top kicker. I landed it perfect. But sitting down the Rainbow Rail, well, it wasn't pretty."

"The rails are really hard, especially for old people like me. Everyone works so hard so people can come down the hill and not get wounded."

Upcoming events at the ski area include the Big Air Competition Feb. 7, the freestyle competition, Feb. 14, and Kids Day, Feb. 21. Call (208) 673-5599 for more information.

Trophies and medallions were awarded to the top three contestants in each division.

Results follow:
Skiers (male) — 1. Jake Pelton, 14; Rupert; 2. Scott Meissner, 19, Boise.
Skiers (female) — 1. Jackie Hambley, 7, Burley; Snowboarders 12 and under — 1. Cassidy Knight, 12, Kimberly;
Snowboarders 13-17 — 1. Colton Alexander, 14, Rupert; 2. Eric Newby, 15, Ririe; 3. Jake Semons, 17, Pocatello.
Snowboarders 18 and up — 1. Grant Conrad, 22, Pocatello; 2. Dustin Nordquist, 22, Pocatello; 3. James Hilavaty, 24, Pocatello.
Clydesdales — 1. Rick Gooding, 45, Twin Falls.



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Take it to national level, area bowlers

TWIN FALLS — Last week we covered the City Tourneys, so this week let's go to the national level.

The ABC's 101st Tournament received its 16,105th entry recently making it the second largest national tournament ever, with a chance at approaching the all-time record. The deadline to enter is Feb. 14.

This year's tournament will be in Reno, Nev. at the National Bowling Stadium. This is the same location where the largest ever tournament was held in 1995 when they had 17,235 entries. 1995 was the first year the tournament was held at the venue.

Reservations can be made by calling 1 (877) 539-7930 or enter on line at abctournament.com. Entry forms are available at your local bowling center.

The 85th Annual WIBC National Tournament will be in Wichita, Kansas April 15 and recently extended to July 6, 5 for team and July 6 for Singles and Doubles. Entries are fast approaching 9,000.

WIBC added telephone operators to handle the incoming calls for reservations. Call 1 (414) 423-9006.



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

During both ABC/WIBC Tournaments there will be the annual meetings where once again this year the vote will take place for the single-membership organization proposal. WIBC and ABC have confirmed their strong commitment to become a single-membership organization under the United States Bowling Congress banner.

The final report on the proposed United States Bowling Congress (USBC) as approved by the ABC/WIBC Board of Directors is now available on bowl.com.

National Tournaments are a terrific experience and lots of fun so — "Let's Go Bowling!"

Thelma Tucker writes an article for YourSports. You can contact her at 733-4357, e-mail at tucker@mgnetlink.com or fax (208) 733-3197.

Gooding, Wood River win wrestling titles

GOODING — Gooding edged Buhl for the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference eighth-grade team title while Wood River prevailed in the seventh-grade competition recently.

Results follow:
Eighth Grade
Team scores — 1 Gooding 75, 2 Buhl 6, 3 Fair 43, 4 Wood River 29, 5 Deeds 26, 6 Kirtley 20.
Individual
82 pounds — 1 Isaac Swindle Wood River, 2 Jason Rath, Wood River, 3 Riphmum Kimery, 4 Brandon Olson.
99 — 1 Clayton Gooding, 2 Earl Grant, Gooding, 3 Jason Heath, Buhl, 4 Connor E. Deed.
116 — 1 David Barnett, Gooding, 2 Berjon Caldeon, Gooding, 3 A J Shroyder, Kimery, 4 Justin Moore, Gooding.
132 — 1 Bryan Pomy, Kimery, 2 Healy Goodhart, Deed, 3 Logan Scott, Gooding, 4 Ike Poy, Buhl.
150 — 1 Jason Gooding, 2 Ryan Wood, Wood River, 3 Brady Oosterhout, Deed, 4 Drew Mack, Gooding.
175 — 1 Aaron Grooms, Kimery, 2 Roger Stueck, Wood River, 3 J. O'Hanlon, Buhl, 4 James Visk, Gooding, 5 Matt Swindle, Buhl, 6 Connor E. Deed.
190 — 1 Jason Gooding, 2 Ryan Wood, Wood River, 3 Ryan Mack, Wood River, 4 Kyle Fisher, Gooding, 5 Grant Gooding, 6 Scott Gooding, 7 Vincent Ott, Buhl, 8 Wally Mann, Kimery.
220 — 1 Brent Lester, Buhl, 2 Jay Connor, Buhl, 3 Shane Clark, Deed, 4 Charles Lawrence, Buhl.
285 — 1 Connor Wood, Wood River, 2 Zach Montgomery Buhl, 3 A. J. Shroyder, Buhl, 4 Ryan Conde, Buhl, 5 Clayton Karaman, Kimery.
350 — 1 Dakota Smith Deed, 2 Ben James, Gooding, 3 Rusty

Seventh Grade
Team scores — 1 Wood River 84, 2 Kimery, 21, Buhl 43, 4 Deed 41, 5 Fair 26, 6 Gooding 14.
Individual
75 pounds — 1 Doug Ballan, Kimery, 2 Andrew Ranciaro, Fair, 3 Jason Perry, Kimery.
85 — 1 Connor Moly, Kimery, 2 Justin Dejan, Buhl, 3 Justin Pate, Gooding, 4 Austin Orr, Gooding.
95 — 1 Eric Fogarty, Wood River.
105 — 1 Isaac Mubery, Kimery, 2 Tony Owen, Buhl, 3 Eric Deed, 4 Mike Swindle, Wood River, 5 Michael P. Deed, 6 Clayton Gooding, 7 Madison Walker, Fair.
115 — 1 Mike Swindle, Wood River, 2 Michael P. Deed, 3 Ryan Healy, Wood River, 4 Justin Moore, Gooding, 5 Nathanael Jones, Kimery, 6 Ryan Taylor, Buhl.
130 — 1 Matt Maaga, Kimery, 2 Eric Carter, Deed, 3 Greg Peterson, Fair, 4 Eric Abrey, Kimery.
150 — 1 Isaac Kaly, Buhl, 2 Gary Conde, Buhl, 3 Clayton Karaman, Kimery.
175 — 1 Rich Feozz, Fair, 2 Adam Hurt, Kimery, 3 James Benoit, Kimery, 4 Jasir Peterson, Gooding.
190 — 1 Clayton Jensen, Wood River, 2 Michael P. Deed, 3 Ryan Healy, Wood River, 4 Kasey Moore, Kimery.
215 — 1 Kieran Kelly, Buhl, 2 Gary Conde, Buhl, 3 Clayton Karaman, Kimery.
240 — 1 Alen Savelj, Wood River, 150 — 1 Scott Young, Wood River.
260 — 1 Kasey Moore, Buhl, 2 Kristan Aiken, Deed, 3 Jarek Poyat, Wood River.
285 — 1 Nigel Hagan, Buhl, 2 Ryan Deed, Wood River, 3 Rusty Clark, Buhl, 4 Eric Deed, Fair.
350 — 1 Carter Rainers, Wood River.

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Section C

YOUR WEEKEND



How far away

- **What:** The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "South Pacific."
- **Where:** King Center, Burley
- **When:** 7:30 p.m. tonight, the production continues Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Jan. 31 at 2 p.m.
- **How much:** Reserved seats are \$10 and general seating is \$8. General tickets can be purchased at the Book Plaza and Welch Music in Burley or at The Book Store in Rupert, or at the door.

Cowboy up

- **What:** The 20th annual National Cowboy Poetry Gathering starts its run in Elko, Nev., today. Today's highlights include the annual Locals Show at 7 p.m. PST, featuring Jimbo Cheney, Jack Walther and Waddie Mitchell. Workshops and evening concerts are scheduled today and during the first part of next week.
- **Where:** Western Folklore Center and the Elko Convention Center.
- **When:** Through Jan. 31.
- **How much:** Events require a Day Pass or a three-day Guest Pass. Children under 12 are admitted free to non-ticketed daytime events. An advance Guest Pass costs \$45 and includes a program book and guest-pass pin. Single-Day Passes are \$15. Tickets to tonight's locals show are an additional \$15. For ticket information, phone (775) 738-7508 or log on to www.westernfolklife.org.



A distant lens

- **What:** The 16th annual Foreign Film Festival continues in Twin Falls with screenings of Olivier Assayas' "Demonlover," a movie from France, and Emile Gaudreault's "Mambo Italiano," a Canadian film.
- **Where:** Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- **When:** "Demonlover" will be shown at 4:45 p.m. and at 1:30 and 7:15 p.m. on Sunday; "Mambo Italiano" will be screened at 1:30 and 7:15 p.m. today and 4:45 p.m. on Sunday (both films will also be shown Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights).
- **How much:** Tickets are \$7.50, available at the door in adult style. What Boise's Idaho Dance Theater will perform tonight and Sunday in Sun Valley.
- **Where:** Community School Theater
- **When:** 8 p.m. tonight and 3 p.m. Sunday
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$20 for adults, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or at the door. Pretty much jazzed
- **What:** The Great Riff Jazz Society and the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Program will present Jean at Java.
- **Where:** Java, 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- **When:** 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday
- **How much:** Free.

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Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak**
Upper Snake Basin	98%	88%
Balmon Falls	107%	80%
Salmon	82%	49%
Osley	102%	58%
Big Wood	85%	54%
Little Wood	109%	89%
Henry's Fork/Teton	110%	82%
Big Lost	103%	85%
Little Lost	83%	64%
	As of Jan. 23	

*A comparison of basin snowpack, on Feb. 15, with a 30-year average.
**An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in March.

Commissioners approve jail study

Sheriff says it should be bigger priority than county office space

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

Another approval - A1

TWIN FALLS - County Sheriff Wayne Tousley doesn't question county government's need for more office space.

After all, he's been arguing for a bigger county jail for several years.

County commissioners Friday approved moving forward on a \$3.1 million purchase of the old Anderson Lumber building to use for county offices and storage. Tousley said he understands the county's need, but he thought it should come further down the

priority list.

"I did not have a problem per se of getting the offices all in one area for the ease of the public and for the ease of the employees," Tousley said. "But we've already got some things on the table - number one, the jail project, and number two, wages to be competitive with our sister agencies (cities and other counties). We still keep losing deputies to other agencies. There has to be some priorities set. If you can do all three, fine. If not, the

Anderson building isn't the highest priority at this point."

Commissioners Friday also approved spending \$50,000 to hire Boise-based Lombard-Conrad Architects to conduct a study on the jail and associated offices, including those of the prosecutor and public defender.

The goal is to find out how the county's criminal justice system can trim costs. The study will look at a number of things, including how to best utilize alternative sentencing options such as work release and ankle bracelets.

"This company has a good reputation," Tousley said. "We're

going to need those beds, but we might be able to look at other ways to handle that and take the pressure off of things."

Tousley said he has no problem with alternative sentencing in appropriate cases.

"I think there are cases that fit that very well," Tousley said. "I'm in favor of looking at every program that will keep people out of jail and in the community being productive. But if they deserve to be in jail, they need to be in jail."

Tousley pointed out that a citizens' committee saw the need for a new jail some time ago.

"I think my personal feeling is

we commissioned a group of citizens and met almost two years ago, now," Tousley said. "They went after statistics, had people speak to them. They had a good picture of our jail. Their recommendation to commissioners was to lease-purchase. They (commissioners) chose to put it on the ballot."

In May 2002, voters said no to a \$16 million bond issue to pay for a new jail.

Tousley said county leaders should listen more closely to the people who work on such committees.

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STOP MEANS STOP



Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver, right, speaks during a press conference promoting stop sign awareness at the Jerome Airport Friday as Deputy Wesley Jones listens.

Mounting fatalities lead to awareness campaign

By Lorraine Cavanaugh
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Ten stop sign-related fatalities in the past two years has Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver worried.

Weaver kicked off a stop sign awareness campaign Friday by calling local news media to a press conference, where he displayed wrecked cars on a tow truck.

The display, which was at the Jerome Airport, had a message in big red letters: "Stop Means Stop."

Weaver said this is the beginning of a campaign to make the public aware that stop signs violations must be reduced.

"This is an attempt to alert the citizens of the hazards," he said.

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- Jim Weaver,
Jerome County Sheriff

"I hope this results in a lower number of fatalities." The two vehicles displayed on the flatbed truck were picked at random from a local auto salvage

lot, he said.

At least one of them was involved in a fatality.

"Perhaps this visual scene - this vivid reminder - will persuade people to stop," Weaver said.

The wrecked cars will be displayed at places such as high schools and at intersections where stop sign violations have occurred. They will change locations every 10 days.

Weaver's campaign comes at a time when stop sign violations are coming under further scrutiny.

Stop sign fatalities were the main topic at a recent meeting of the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee, which formed a subcommittee to work with the transportation committees in Twin Falls and Jerome counties

Seeking volunteers

Anyone interested in hosting a display of wrecked cars set to the message "Stop Means Stop" can contact Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver at 234-8845.

to push for legislation stiffening penalties for violators.

The new committee also is planning to petition the Idaho Transportation Committee for funding for billboards with vivid messages about stop signs.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavanaugh can be reached at 208-438-8446 or lcavanaugh@pm.com.

WANTED

in the Magic Valley

- **Name:** Gerald Lee Slocum Jr.
- **Age:** 37.
- **Description:** 5-foot-8, 185 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes.
- **Wanted for:** Commitment for Probation violation.
- **Original charge:** Possession of a controlled substance.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Slocum'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.



Accident at home claims life of Burley toddler

BURLEY - A 2 1/2-year-old Burley boy was killed in a Friday accident at his home, Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hignens said.

Hignens said the name of the child wouldn't be released until all relatives could be notified.

Cassia County Sheriff's Department dispatchers received a call for help at 12:36 p.m. Friday from a female who sounded frantic, Hignens said.

The woman hung up before the dispatcher was able to get all the necessary information. But the phone number and address were recorded as part of the county's enhanced 911 emergency phone system, the sheriff said. Two deputies were sent to that address.

In the meantime, the parents of the child had taken him to Cassia Regional Medical Center, Hignens said. Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol and another deputy were at the hospital on an unrelated matter and when the parents arrived with the boy, Bristol notified the sheriff's department of what had happened.

Hospital employees were not able to save the boy and he died at about 1:30 p.m., Hignens said.

The accident remains under investigation, the sheriff said. Initial reports indicate the child was run over by a snowmobile trailer that was in the family's driveway.

Compiled from staff reports

Fish and Game changes hunting tag rules

BOISE (AP) - Hunters will get a fresh chance to draw for leftover controlled hunt tags this year following a rash of sportsmen's complaints in 2003.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission hopes the 2004 lottery drawing for leftover and unclaimed big game controlled tags will end frustration over the process.

Some hunters, including many in the Magic Valley, complained last year when the tags were sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Commissioner Fred Wood of Burley praised the department for coming up with a compromise.

"I think this is the only way you can do it," he said.

Last year, Fish and Game

offered nearly 40,000 controlled hunts for big game.

Controlled hunts allow only a certain number of hunters in a specific area.

Thousands of those hunts were either not applied for during the lottery or were not claimed by people whose names were drawn.

This year, Fish and Game will set a deadline for hunters to pick up their controlled hunts, tentatively Aug. 1.

After that, hunters will be able to apply for a second drawing for all leftover and unclaimed tags. If tags are still available after the second drawing, they will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

The commissioners also approved a final version of the

super tag lottery, which will help fund the Access Yes program. That program pays private landowners to allow the public on their land to hunt and fish.

There also will be two "super slam" packages that include a tag for four species - deer, elk, antelope and moose.

Hunters can pay \$20 for each chance at a super slam package. There are also discounts for those who buy multiple tickets.

There will be two drawings for the super tags and super slam packages, one on June 15 and the other on Aug. 16.

Fish and Game officials estimate the lotteries will make up to \$120,000 to help fund Access Yes.

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Court expedites review of law's constitutionality

BOISE (AP) - The state Supreme Court on Friday expedited its review of last year's law to end the 13-year legal confrontation over state school support by directing the courts to raise local property taxes to repair unsafe buildings.

Schroeder, the first district judge to handle the school district lawsuit that was filed in September 1990.

But legislative leaders have adamantly rejected Ball's suggestion that the state must pay for at least part of local school maintenance and construction. Last year the House and Senate passed the law unilaterally terminating the lawsuit and shielding the state from any financial responsibility by ordering districts to list their building safety problems and directing the district courts to raise property taxes to pay for the improvements if no other way is available.

with the 2003 law. Second District Judge John Bradbury agreed with Ball and declared the law unconstitutional. The judges in the other cases have either not ruled or said they would wait for a Supreme Court ruling on the law's validity.

Wyoming will appeal brucellosis-free revocation

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - Wyoming will ask the federal government to reconsider revoking Wyoming's brucellosis-free status, pointing to the link between the latest six cattle to test positive for the disease and a herd that tested positive last month.

sign the request Friday or Monday. Bret Combs, a veterinarian with the federal Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said it is prudent to make such a request, "and if they do it, APHIS will look at it."

Bush administration relaxes forest survey requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration has begun the final stages of a plan to relax environmental rules requiring detailed surveys of forest life before logging of federal lands in the Northwest.

will have to survey for nearly 300 sensitive plant and animal species before logging on land designated for timber harvest by the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management under the Northwest Forest Plan.

They also complain that the rules do little to protect threatened slugs, lizards and other species. According to the Forest Service, surveys conducted since the Northwest Forest Plan was adopted in 1994 have failed to locate new sites for more than 100 of the hard-to-find species.

urries-old trees. They have been used to protect small blocks of old growth still standing within areas designated for logging, known as matrix lands. Matrix lands amount to 1.1 million acres in the three-state region.

Under federal regulations, however, they are considered separate herds, and the federal rules call for confirmation of the disease in more than one herd for revocation of a state's brucellosis-free status.

Lara Azar, spokeswoman for Gov. Dave Freudenthal, said the definition seems to be clear. "But we're in agreement with some other people that it is traced back to the original herd, can we get away with considering it one herd?"

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 obituaries@magvalley.com.

Katherine May Kerbs - Burley

Katherine May Kerbs, 83, died Thursday, Jan. 22, 2004, at the TLC Care Center in Las Vegas, Nev. She was born Jan. 9, 1921, in Baltimore, Md., the daughter of Joseph and Carolina Lee May Ford Hogue.

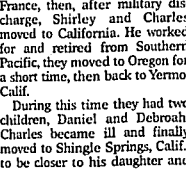


Vegas, Nev., to be near her daughter, Lee, and where she resided until her passing. She is survived by her daughter, Lee (Jed) Braegger of Las Vegas,

New; three grandchildren, Kathy Braegger of San Diego, Calif., Laurie (Brian) Keene of Las Vegas, and Amy (Dan) Kelsey of Burley; six great-grandchildren, Michael Kelsey, Brian Keene Jr., Brandi Keene, Randi Keene, Trisha Keene and Jake Keene; one brother, Joseph Hogue; and one sister, Margaret Ford of Palatka, Fla.

Charles I. Jones - Hailey

Charles "Chuck" Jones passed away Tuesday, Dec. 16, 2003. He was born in Hailey, Idaho, to Fern and Albert Jones on June 27, 1942.



to be closer to his daughter and grandchildren. He passed away in Shingle Springs with his family close by.

Charles is survived by his wife, and Deborah, his two grandchildren; his mother, Fern Jones of Hailey; six brothers, Bill Jones of Everett, Wash., Hiram Jones of Lincoln, Calif., Don Jones of Phoenix, Ariz., Jay Jones, Fred Jones and Lee Jones all of Hailey, Idaho.

Mildred Irene Olmsted Basom - Twin Falls

Mildred Irene Olmsted Basom, 87, of Twin Falls died Wednesday evening, Jan. 21, 2004, at BridgeView Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.



more than 50 years. She received her Silver Beaver award from Boy Scouts of America, life membership of PTA and the Women Helping Women Award for the Soroptimist Club.

Lauderdale, Fla.; Robert (Jill) Basom of Suisun City, Calif.; John Basom and Bryan Basom of Worthington, Ohio; Ann Basom and Deborah two grandchildren; North Charleston, S.C.; two great-grandchildren, Nicholas Oradosky of Boise, Idaho, and Hannah Basom of Suisun City, Calif.

Officials apply for pipeline project

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - A second proposal to build an Alaska natural gas pipeline, which Gov. Frank Murkowski said would be the largest construction project ever undertaken in North America, is under review by the state.

Gas pipeline would make splash

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - Construction of a natural gas pipeline would make the biggest economic splash in Alaska's economy since the trans-Alaska oil pipeline was built in the 1970s, a state economist said.

Two groups have submitted applications to the state to negotiate taxes, royalties and other terms with the state if they build a pipeline. The applications are all early step in possible construction of a 3,500-mile pipeline from the North Slope through Canada to the Midwest.

SERVICES

Raymond H. Anderson of Hazelton, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Syracuse Cemetery in Syracuse, Utah (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

John S. Maier of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, 2004, at the church.

at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. 2nd W., Paul. Friends may call from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and 10:10-45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Merry Elizabeth Roscreans of Nampa, service at 11 a.m. today at the Grace Community Center, 100 N. Meridian, with a one hour viewing from 10-11 a.m.

Glen D. Bywater BRIGHAM CITY, Utah - Glen D. Bywater of Brigham City, Utah, died Wednesday, Jan. 21, 2004.

Margie L. Powell RUPERT - Margie L. Powell, 84, of Rupert died Thursday, Jan. 22, 2004, at her home. Arrangements will be made by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Pearl Adeline Zollinger Hall of Clearfield, Utah, service at 1 p.m. today at the Malta Chapel in Malta. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12-40 p.m. before the service at the church.

John S. Maier of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, 2004, at the church.

Alva Jay Stowell JEROME - Alva Jay Stowell, 88, of Jerome, died Jan. 20, 2004. A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 25, 2004, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln St., Jerome.

Nelle May Holden of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.

Alva Jay Stowell JEROME - Alva Jay Stowell, 88, of Jerome, died Jan. 20, 2004. A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 25, 2004, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln St., Jerome.

John F. Chittock KIMBERLY - John F. Chittock, 57 of Kimberly, died Friday, Jan. 23, 2004, at Parke View Care Center in Burley. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Steven E. Fridde of Spokane, Wash., graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo, Idaho. Friends and family may gather at the cemetery shortly before service (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

'Bubbles' Charles Villines RUPERT - "Bubbles" Charles Villines, 79, of Rupert, died Jan. 23, 2004, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Donna Marlene Anderson TWIN FALLS - Donna Marlene Anderson, 70, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 23, 2004, in Las Vegas, Nev. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Robert L. Hollins Sr. of Paul, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E 27th St. A gathering for family and friends from 6-8 p.m. Monday,

Arrangements will be made by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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Polygamist compares sect leader to Hitler

COLORADO CITY, Ariz. (AP) — A man kicked out of the polygamist Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in a split in the sect's hierarchy told reporters Friday that leader Warren Jeffs "has to be stopped before he ruins all of us."

Ross Chatwin, 35, held a news conference at his home in Colorado City. He said he was excommunicated from the FLDS church Jan. 14, capping a nine-month struggle with Jeffs, who recently kicked out 20 men in an apparent move to solidify his control. The men were ordered to leave the area, but without their wives, children and personal property.

Before he was booted, Chatwin — who advocates polygamy but has just one wife along with six children — was ordered by Jeffs to write down a list of his sins. That list would be matched with a list of Chatwin's sins compiled by Jeffs and based on what Jeffs called a vision from God, Chatwin said.

Chatwin said he tried to comply with the order but was eventually told he should leave. On Friday, he said he wasn't budging.

Jeffs — considered by the faith's followers to be its "prophet" — could have assigned Chatwin's wife, Lori, 32, and their children to another man in town, but she stood by her husband. "I'm not going to leave him," she said Friday.

More than three dozen news reporters and law enforcement officers descended on the town, which along with nearby Hildale, Utah, forms what many believe to be the center of the American polygamist movement.

It was unclear whether Jeffs was in Colorado City Friday. He couldn't be seen in or around his city block-sized compound, which



Ross Chatwin, with most of his family, makes a statement at a news conference Friday in Colorado City, Ariz. Chatwin, who was kicked out of the polygamist Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, broke his silence about the shake-up in the sect's hierarchy.

is surrounded by an 8-foot-tall block fence dotted with "No Trespassing" signs. His Salt Lake City attorney, R. Scott Berry, did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

Friday's news conference came about two weeks after word first leaked about Jeffs' move to kick the men out of the sect. More men were kicked out by Jeffs after the initial purge, Chatwin among them. The church owns most of the buildings in town, including the homes.

Ross Chatwin compared Jeffs to Adolf Hitler, and said under his rule the towns could be compared to concentration camps "with comfort." He said by talking he could put himself in danger in a secretive community notorious for retaliating against malcontents. But he said he did it to encourage others to stand up to Jeffs, especially those who have been ordered out.

"They don't have to leave if they don't want to," he said. "If a few stand up, it could make it better for all."

Among those booted by Jeffs — who took over the FLDS church after the 2002 death of his father, Dan Barlow Barlow, the only mayor in the 19-year history of Colorado City, resigned just days after his excommunication.

The excommunications, coming after months of struggle between Jeffs and the Barlow family, have set anti-polygamists and law enforcement officers on guard.

Critics of the polygamist havens predicted the "shake-up" would prompt a mass exodus of children, mainly girls who feared they would be married or "reassigned" to other families because women

and children are considered church property.

Three 16-year-old girls are known to have run away. Two are in foster care in Phoenix and the other is in state custody in Utah. There have been disputed reports of nearly 15 other children who have fled the towns, although some may have returned, anti-polygamist advocates say.

The mainstream Mormon church abandoned polygamy a century ago as the Utah territory sought statehood, but the fundamentalists refused to give up the practice. John Y. Barlow founded the twin communities, then known as Short Creek, in 1935.

The men of the fundamentalist church are taught they must have at least three wives to ascend to heaven, but many take more. It was estimated that Jeffs had 35 to 75 wives.

Conservation groups contend Snake River Dams can go

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — It would cost between \$44 million and \$420 million to increase rail-road capacity to carry crops now moved by barges if four dams on the Snake River are brushed to help endangered salmon, according to a new study by conservation groups.

But dam proponents said the study is flawed and intended primarily to increase support for removing the dams, an issue so hot that President Bush has vowed repeatedly to protect the dams.

The study was commissioned by American Rivers, Idaho Rivers United and the National Wildlife Federation, which contend the

dams are a major barrier to the recovery of salmon runs, which are protected under the Endangered Species Act.

"An updated rail system would offer farmers an affordable and effective way to ship grain to market, protect existing businesses in southeastern Washington, and improve the prospects for attracting new business," said Rob Watson, regional director for American Rivers.

But a spokeswoman for U.S. Rep. George Nethercutt, R-Wash., whose district includes the dams, said there is no evidence that breaching the structures would improve salmon runs.

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Federal judge rejects effort to keep Commandments monument in park

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge on Friday rejected the requests of Christian conservatives for a temporary restraining order to block the removal of a Ten Commandments monument from a city park.

When and if the stone tablets will be returned to the original donor, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, is another matter. The Generation Life group led by Brandi Swindell joined the Rev. Bryan Fischer, a conservative Christian activist, and the Pastor's Policy Council on Thursday to file a complaint against the City Council to block the action.

But U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge turned down Generation Life's request for an order keeping the monument from being shipped from the public park to the Eagles' property.

Lodge said Generation Life argues "they are threatened with the prospect of having their religious beliefs and rights removed and violated not only from Julia

Davis Park, but also from the public square, in favor of replacement by another religion; the religion of nontheistic beliefs."

"In the event the removal is deemed unlawful, the monument could be restored to its original position," Lodge said.

Lodge gave both sides two weeks to submit written arguments on the issue and said if he decides, it will be on Feb. 5.

The monument sponsored by the Eagles was placed in a quiet corner of the park in 1965.

The monument controversy left the city caught between two groups. Kansas preacher Fred Phelps wants to erect his own anti-gay monument at the site.

The City Council voted Tuesday to return the monument to the Eagles, which will display it at the entrance to their building in Boise.

That appeared to solve legal concerns of having a religious monument on public property. The Eagle Lodge supported the

city's action, though Phelps' organization said it would keep pressing for his request to buy land for a granite monument condoning Matthew Shepard, a Laramie, Wyo., gay man who was murdered in 1998.

Then the Christian consortium sued to block the monument's removal.

The group's attorney, Brian Chavez-Ochoa, described proponents of moving the monument as "an eastern atheist, Buddhism, Taoism group of people. People who believe that man is a god unto himself."

With Lodge's ruling, city officials said they planned to move the tablets but without any public confrontation.

"But there are 50 to 75 people gathered around the monument," said Michael Zuzel, spokesman for Mayor Dave Bieter. "For reasons of safety, Parks and Recreation will hold off until it isn't an issue. Moving of the monument isn't imminent."

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Report: Craft detects water vapor

DARMSTADT, Germany (AP) — A European spacecraft has found the most direct evidence yet of water in the form of ice on Mars, detecting molecules vaporizing from the Red Planet's south pole, scientists said Friday.

The quest for water on Mars — which could indicate life — has fascinated scientists for centuries. The Mars Express, launched last year by the European Space Agency, made the discovery with its infrared camera while circling the planet's south pole.

Scientists have long believed the planet's poles contain frozen water, but previous findings — including NASA's Mars Odyssey orbiter's evidence of large amounts of ice — were based more on inferences, European scientists said.

While the Mars Odyssey has indirectly shown the presence of water at the pole using temperature monitors, the European camera has for the first time been able to "literally map the polar cap" using infrared technology that shows where water molecules are present, said scientist

Jean-Pierre Bibring.

"You look at the picture, look at the fingerprint, and say this is water ice," said agency scientist Allen Moorehouse. "This is the first time it's been detected on the ground. This is the first direct confirmation."

If Mars once had surface water, it had the potential to support life, although members of the European project have stressed that it was too early to draw conclusions.

In 2001, NASA's Mars Odyssey turned up evidence of lots of ice mixed with the soil, as little as 18 inches from the surface.

Phil Christensen, an Arizona State University professor involved in NASA's Mars projects, said the European findings bolstered such data.

"That is a very nice confirmation of the other measurements that have been previously made," he told AP by telephone.

As far back as 1940, scientists using telescopes saw vapors they believed indicated the presence of water. But in the 1960s, the first Mars mission revealed the planet



This image released Friday shows three-dimensional oblique view of the summit caldera of Albor Tholus, a volcano in the Elysium region.

to be frozen, dry and covered with craters and deep ravines.

Conflicting and inconclusive information has been coming in ever since.

Former leader returns to Vietnam

HA NOI, Vietnam (AP) — Former South Vietnamese premier Nguyen Cao Ky, back in Vietnam after a 28-year exile in America, has dropped his vitriolic anti-communist rhetoric and is calling for peace and reconciliation.



Nguyen Cao Ky

Friday in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press.

Ky, one of the most high-profile figures from the Vietnam War, was making his first homecoming trip since the war ended in 1975. He

arrived in Ho Chi Minh City (the former Saigon and South Vietnamese capital) last week with his wife and daughter, saying it was "the right moment to come." He traveled north to Hanoi on Friday.

At an outdoor cafe overlooking Hoan Kiem Lake in the heart of the city, Ky was nostalgic as two childhood friends joined him for coffee and reminiscing. Wearing a brown wool sport coat and sporting his trademark mustache, Ky remains a dapper figure.

"Sitting here, seeing them (the friends) really brings back memories. I feel younger. I feel a bigger responsibility to help this place become more beautiful, more prosperous," he said.

Ky was one of the most colorful leaders during the Vietnam War, a flamboyant fighter pilot who became premier after a coup in

1965. He had a reputation as a playboy and big drinker who gambled and wore purple scarves.

The one-time air force general later served as vice president under Nguyen Van Thieu until 1971. When Communist North Vietnamese forces took over Saigon, capital of U.S.-backed South Vietnam in 1975, Ky escaped by helicopter.

Settling in southern California, he became a self-styled leader for the overseas Vietnamese, or Viet Kieu. In recent years, his strident anti-communism gave way to calls for reconciliation, reflecting a significant change within the Vietnamese expatriate community.

"I think we close this old chapter and open the new one. In my position as former leader of South Vietnam, I can contribute to that reconciliation," Ky said.

Man possibly infected with bird flu dies

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A man suspected of having bird flu died Friday and two boys have been infected, the Thai government said, while Cambodia became the sixth Asian nation with a confirmed outbreak of the disease.

Cases of avian influenza have been confirmed in Cambodia, Taiwan, Japan, South Korea, Thailand and Vietnam, according to the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. If the Thai man is confirmed to have died from bird flu, it would be the first known fatality from the disease in Thailand. The virus has already killed five people in Vietnam.

The increase in the number of affected countries "confirms FAO's concern that the spread of bird flu is taking on a large-scale regional dimension," said He Changchui, the U.N. agency's Asia-Pacific chief.

Together with the re-emergence of severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS, Asia is on a region-wide health alert.

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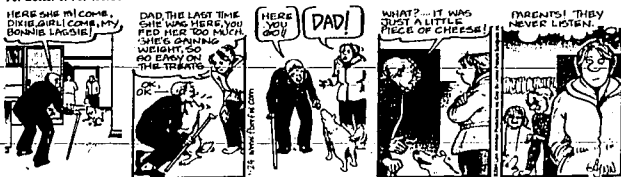
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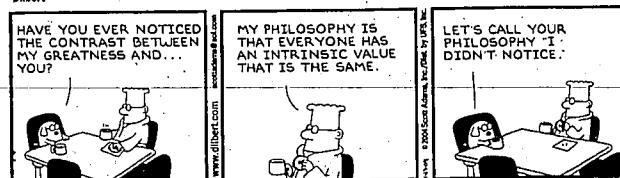
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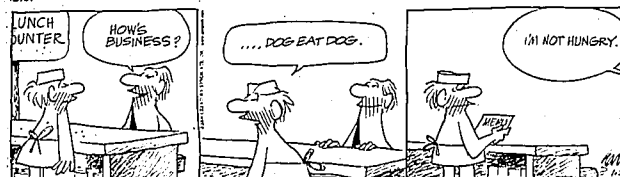
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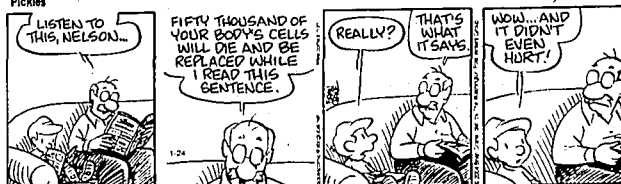
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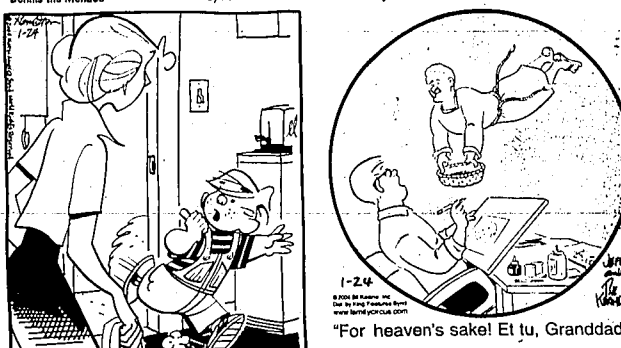


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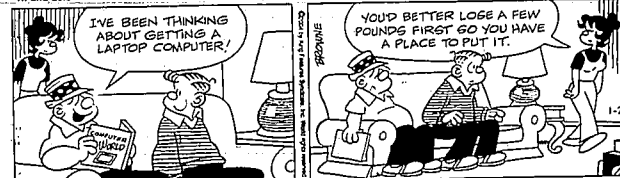
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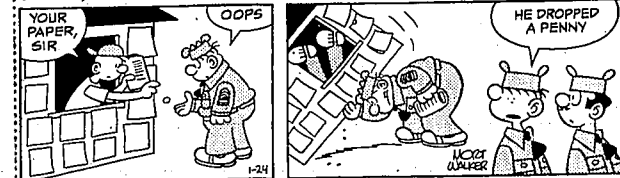
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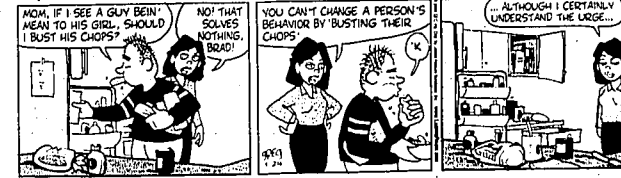


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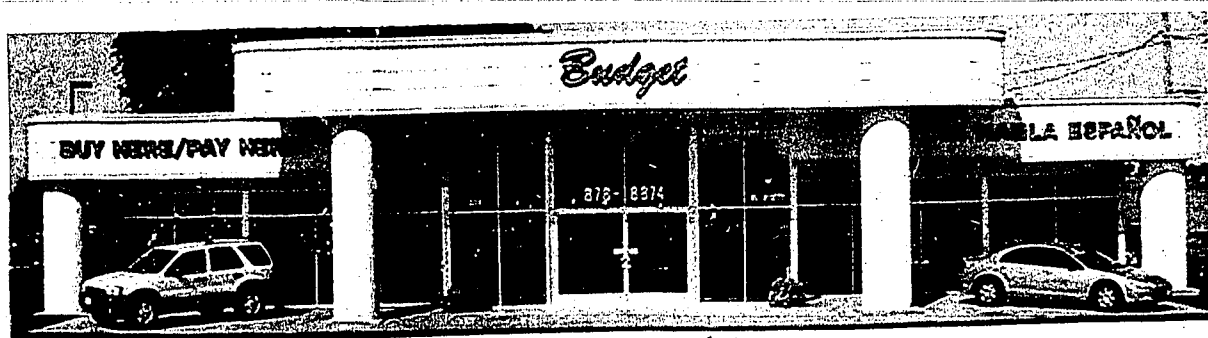
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Retailers, technology firms and consumer products companies have spent the last few years coming up with a complex, multi-tagged items in stores. This system is now close to reality, leading technology companies such as Texas Instruments Inc., Microsoft Corp. and International Business Machines Corp. to believe RFID is on the cusp of explosive growth.

Wal-Mart had not seized upon RFID technology, someone else would have, many business executives say. Wal-Mart is part of the standards organization that will make RFID tags work in the retail industry, but so are big competitors such as Target Corp.

"People who cannot come up to speed on this technology are going to be left behind," said Mullen of Birds Eye. "Eventually, it's going to be a way of life."

RFID has a dazzling allure in the retail industry, where enthusiasts envision every product having a digital tag instead of a bar code. A can of soda, for instance, could be tracked from manufacture to warehouse to store to a customer's RFID-equipped refrigerator.

That scenario unnerves privacy advocates, who worry about a corporation's being able to track a customer's every move.

Wal-Mart's plan thus far, it is more clear to that vision, Dillman said in an interview at the company's northwest Arkansas headquarters. "The retailer is asking suppliers to attach RFID chips to their crates and cases of products. At this point, only those large shipping containers would be tagged, not individual products."

"Most suppliers have until 2006 to add the chips, but the top 100 suppliers have to do it by 2005, the retailer says.

The RFID chips, like bar codes, will contain information about the products inside the crates. Readers, the size of clock radios, are to be planted in Wal-Mart's warehouses to wirelessly detect radio waves emitted by the chips.

The RFID readers will thus continually compile data about the whereabouts of Wal-Mart's inventory. RFID readers in the backrooms of stores will allow the company to determine whether it's about to run out of products such as deodorant or paper towels.

In a makeshift laboratory tucked inside one of Wal-Mart's distribution warehouses in Bentonville, RFID infrastructure workers and their colleagues have been subjecting various products to rigorous tests.

A package of soda bottles or soap bars slides on a conveyor belt underneath a reader, which instantly registers the products' identification codes on a nearby computer monitor.

Laffoon's job is to trick the reader. If he turns a package of deodorant canisters so that its RFID tag is facing away from the reader, for instance, the package might sneak by. RFID signals have trouble traveling through liquids and some metals — the basic ingredients of deodorant.

Wal-Mart, its suppliers, and technology companies are busy working on ways to make even those tough products RFID-readable. The idea is to make sure each crate of products is always visible when it passes under a reader. And there would be no human intervention — employees wouldn't have to check which way the tags faced or if a crate had been moved.

RFID's "big win," Dillman believes, is in the backroom of Wal-Mart stores, a place that is even more susceptible to human error as employees try to keep up with constantly depleting stock.

Consumers would always find their products on the shelves, and Wal-Mart and its suppliers could avoid losing sales, Dillman said. Everyone benefits, theoretically.

Publicly, Wal-Mart's top suppliers say they're happy to comply with its 2005 deadline. The grumbling goes on in private, but Dillman has heard it.

"There aren't people who are going to come to us and say it," Dillman said. "We hear it from the background noise." The chief complaint, of course, is about money. An RFID chip costs 20 cents or more, and the

Radio tags to track Wal-Mart's goods

A radio-frequency identification (RFID) system will track merchandise as it passes through Wal-Mart's storage and distribution system.

1 Supplier awareness Suppliers attach tags to crates, pallets of goods

2 Reader detects tags at Wal-Mart warehouse As crate or pallet enters warehouse, reader fixed on wall wirelessly detects tag

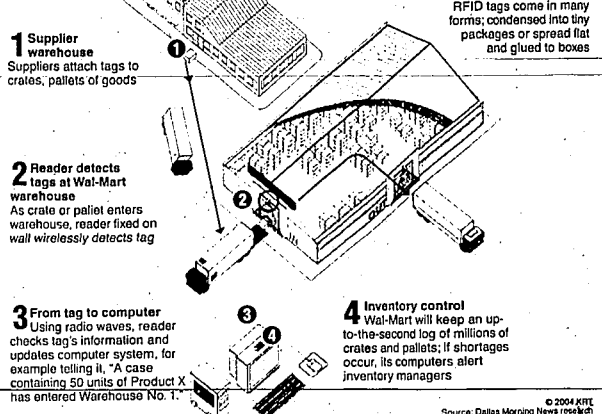
3 From tag to computer Using radio waves, reader checks tags' formation and updates computer system, for example telling it, "A case containing 50 units of Product X has entered Warehouse No. 1."

4 Inventory control Wal-Mart will keep an up-to-the-second log of millions of crates and pallets; if shortages occur, its computers alert inventory managers

No more bar codes Wal-Mart hopes to depend less on humans to track inventory, even in its stores

RFID Tag Encoded with information about crate, pallet, What product does it contain, and how many items are inside?

RFID tags come in many forms: condensed into tiny packages or spread flat and glued to boxes



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Google unveils rival to Friendster

Knight Ridder News Service

Google has quietly released a new online social networking service in a bold move from the Mountain View, Calif., search-engine company into one of the hottest areas on the Internet.

Called Orkut, the service allows users to link up with friends of their friends and aims to "increase the overall satisfaction of social life." It is much like the hot Sunnyvale, Calif., online dating service Friendster — but possibly with more features.

The launch comes just three months after Google ended a reportedly for \$30 million — and was rebuffed. The project was developed by a Google engineer and a few of his colleagues, and is still in testing mode, according to Google spokeswoman Eileen Rodriguez. She said Google encouraged its launch, but otherwise is taking a hands-off approach.

Orkut is the latest of dozens of similar social networking services that have started over the past year, so it is too early to say whether it will have any success, or if it is being Google's way it has no plans to use the personal information supplied by Orkut users for searches.

Like Friendster, Orkut — www.orkut.com — only accepts people invited by someone already on the network.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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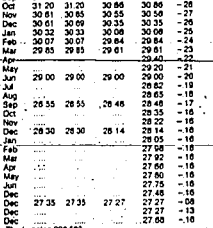
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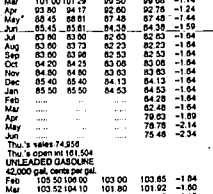
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Jan. 23, 2004 Dow Jones Industrials



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Stocks finish mixed as investors lock in gains

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street was mixed in choppy trading Friday as investors pocketed profits and braced for a slew of earnings next week.

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Table of bean prices for various types like Soybean, Blackeye, and Pinto.

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Large table of stock market data including company names, stock prices, and market indices.

Thank your friendly Freeway Samaritan

There are three things you don't want to hear when you're driving. The first is, "Are you there yet?" Second is, "I think I'm gonna be sick." And third is, "Fire!"

For the past few years, I've heard the first two things plenty of times from my five children. But I hadn't heard the third one until driving home from work last Monday.

OK, I didn't actually hear it. But I saw it on the lips of the gentleman driving the car next to mine. Now I'm not the freshest spark plug in the motor pool, but the fact that he was saying it while animatedly pointing underneath my car seemed to suggest that I had a problem.

Of course, I had just heard - and felt - something pop in the ... um ... you know, the part of the car where the engine runs. And I was experiencing a sudden loss of power. This also alerted me to the possibility of automotive trouble on I-15.

VALUE SPEAK

Joseph Walker

Which isn't an altogether new experience for me. My Toyota is just a couple of years short of being officially designated as a "classic." It's been a good little car - excellent mileage, pretty dependable and fairly zippy - for nearly a quarter of a million miles. But lately it's been showing signs of age, and we've been having ... you know ... issues. The noise, shudder and sudden loss of power reminded me a lot of when the alternator when out. Or was it the idler arms? Or the U-joint? Or the serpentine belt? Or the auto-steering?

No, wait - that was on the Starship Enterprise.

I'm easily confused, especially when it comes to mechanical technology.

Which is why I was uncertain about how to respond to a fire raging amidst the oil pans and gas tanks three feet in front of me. Do I keep driving as fast as I can and hope the rushing air will blow the fire out? Do I head for the nearest fire station? Or do I just ignore it and hope it goes away (my technician told me when the "Service Engine Soon" light comes on)?

Thankfully the gentleman driving the car next to mine had a firmer grasp of the situation than I did. He started pointing emphatically to the right side of the freeway, and suddenly pulled in front of me, slowed down and started pulling over himself.

I followed him to a relatively safe stopping place, then scrambled out of my car and opened the hood so I could ... well, I wasn't exactly sure what to do. So I just did. Every time I open the hood of my car, I stared at it and hoped the testosterone would kick in and fill me with insight and wisdom as to the inner-workings of my vehicle. Everything looked the same as it always did, completely incomprehensible. Only this time there were flames and stuff.

Thankfully, Tim - the gentleman in the car now parked in front of me - knew what to do. He grabbed a jug of water from the back of his car and threw it on the flames, and suddenly everything was under control. I thanked him for saving my life.

"Oh, you would've been fine," he said. "You would've just thrown some snow on it."

"Yeah," I said. "That's exactly what I was going to do."

What was the snow? Tim refused to leave until the highway patrol arrived. He got a blanket out of his car and tried to wrap it around me, even though I was wearing a jacket and he just had on a shirt. He offered to give me a ride home, even though I live a good 20 miles from him.

As we stood there chatting, we discovered that we had known each other in high school, even though we went to different schools. We had actually competed against each other a time or two, and had feared and respected each other. And now, here we were standing by the side of a busy interstate, a Freeway Samaritan and the owner of a Prodigal Toyota.

Which is a mixed parable, I know, but at least it's better than hearing "Fire!" again.

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Tales of worship



Pat Marcantonio is the author of the new book, 'On Holy Ground,' about the history of St. Edward the Confessor Roman Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

T.F. author's book preserves church history

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - St. Edward's church is a building with stories to tell. Writer Pat Marcantonio believes it's time to tell them.

Plans for the aging structure at 161 Sixth Ave. E. have been in flux for several years, with letters circulating among priests, bishops, architects, engineering firms, parish councils and preservation groups. Today, the church owns land off Falls Avenue that is targeted as a potential site for the 1,200 families-and-growing congregation.

"We were in Mass once when they were talking about a new church and I thought, 'Oh, no matter what happens, I want to preserve in words and pictures this building because it is so beautiful and unique,'" Marcantonio recalled.

The result is "On Holy Ground: The History, Art and Faith of St. Edward the Confessor Roman Catholic Church." Inside the book's 112 pages, readers meet people who tell the stories inside the walls of the building that is their hallowed home.

Reading up on St. Edward's

"On Holy Ground: The History, Art and Faith of St. Edward the Confessor Roman Catholic Church," priced at \$18, will be sold and available for signing from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 3 and 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 22 at St. Edward's Parish Hall. The books also are available at the St. Vincent de Paul Center, 244 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls. To order by mail, send check for \$18.50 (includes shipping and tax) to Pat Marcantonio, P.O. Box 5073, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Make checks payable to Pat Marcantonio.

Jim Schmidt talked about his favorite spot at St. Ed's - the attic where he installed rods and turnbuckles - with carved angels keeping watch over the scene.

The late Paul Reynolds loved the Adoration Chapel "so full of prayer that it just wrapped itself around you."

Mary Alice Florence met her husband, Otto, in first grade at St. Ed's and ended up living a few blocks away. "We've got a path worn in the street here going to the church for 70 some years," Otto Florence said.

St. Ed's is where Twin Falls Catholics are baptized, receive their First Holy Communion, marry and worship - with all of the living that's interwoven among those passages - and the church has been entrusted with each member's story, through the years.

The people began gathering to celebrate Mass in November 1904, a month after the final plot for the Twin Falls townsite was filed. The first church building, at the corner of Second Avenue East and Fifth Street East, was a small wooden structure, circa 1905, that has since been reborn as apartments.

But the completion of St. Edward's, in 1921, paid worthy tribute to an area that was blooming with faith.

During the three years when Marcantonio was poring over books and newspapers and family histories, she recorded the facts: The church building, constructed by Twin Falls architect Ernest H. Gates, resides within an historic district and showcases a terra cotta exterior and scagliola ornamented interior. Its windows were hand-painted on hand-blown glass from Germany. Its towers rise 75 feet.

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On Holy Ground

The History, Art and Faith of St. Edward the Confessor Roman Catholic Church, Twin Falls, Idaho

By Patricia Santos Marcantonio
Photos by Dennis DeJoy

Mel Gibson's new film isn't pope's passion

By Joanna Molloy
and Corky Siemaszko
New York Daily News

Pope John Paul's right-hand man personally paid to the kibosh Monday on claims that the pontiff plugged Mel Gibson's controversial new movie about the Crucifixion of Christ.

Archbishop Stanislaw Dziwisz, the Pope's personal secretary, said the pontiff did not give a thumbs up to "The Passion of the Christ," as the producers have claimed. "The Holy Father told me no one has his opinion of this film," Dziwisz told Catholic News Service. "He does not make judgments on art of this kind; he leaves that to others, to experts."

Dziwisz's remarks carry extra weight because the Vatican usually lets its spokesmen, Joaquin Navarro-Valls, talk for the Pope. They also come amid reports that Gibson has been using the papal plug to promote the movie, which opens worldwide on Ash Wednesday - Feb. 25 - and which Jewish groups have branded anti-Semitic.



Mel Gibson, right, directs Jim Caviezel on the set of 'The Passion of the Christ,' a film that has stirred controversy over its depiction of Jews. Published reports have said Pope John Paul II gave his approval of the film, but the pontiff's secretary says John Paul never endorsed it.

Alan Nierob, a spokesman for the producers, said they have an e-mail from Navarro-Valls proving the movie got the papal pass. Nierob said the e-mail was sent to columnist Peggy Noonan and producer Steve McEveety. Noonan, who claimed Pope John Paul was an "admirer" of Gibson's movie in a Dec. 17 column for The Wall Street Journal, called Dziwisz's remarks "perplexing."

NASA project expedites questions of alien beliefs

By Helen T. Gray
The Kansas City Star

As the Mars rover explores the red planet, back on Earth in California, theologian Kevin A. Lewis doesn't expect the machine to have a close encounter with an extraterrestrial. But if it does, he has a ready perspective. Lewis believes E.T. would just as likely be a creation of God as a human.

"Certainly there would be religious implications" to such a discovery, said the professor of theology and law at Talbot School of Theology, Biola University, La Mirada, Calif., but they won't be devastating.

Lewis is one of a number of scholars, with expertise in science and religion, who contend that the major religions practiced on Earth are elastic enough to account for intelligent life on other planets. And they don't see

the discovery affecting the relationship between humans and their creator.

"We expect that God would establish a special relationship with any E.T.s because it is the nature of God to reach out in love to his creation," said Philip Clayton, Inghram Professor of Theology at Claremont School of Theology, Claremont, Calif. "It would not impact the relationship with us on Earth, and for us to begrudge those actions of God on their behalf would make us like the (biblical) older brother of the prodigal son."

If or when humans encounter an extraterrestrial, Clayton said they can find a model for how to act in the metaphor of parents with several children. "The older child worries that when the younger child comes there will be less love for him, but, in fact, the parents' love increases with

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Ministers, marathoners clash in Maryland city

By David Dishneau
The Associated Press

FREDERICK, Md. — Pealing bells are at odds with pounding feet in the city of clustered spires. Supporters say the Frederick Marathon showcases this picturesque community, which features five downtown steeples on its seal. But some churches say street closures during last year's inaugural race reduced attendance at Sunday morning services by up to 25 percent. Their opposition to a repeat performance has grown so heated that one pastor likened it to a war.

Still, the marathon is scheduled for Sunday morning, May 2. As organizers prepare for it, ministers are using their ecumenical clout to force compromises. Since the Frederick Area Ministerial Association raised its voice in a letter to Mayor Jennifer P. Dougherty in November, the city and volunteer marathon committee have announced changes to the race time and route, along with plans for staggered street closures and other measures to reduce driver backups. But some ministers aren't comforted by the concessions. The Rev. Robert Manthey, pastor of Calvary United Methodist Church, said the marathon still will disrupt traffic to and from church. Furthermore, the annual Frederick Festival of the Arts, scheduled for the first weekend in June, aims to move next year

from a downtown park to the downtown streets. And then there's July 4, perhaps the biggest annual downtown event. It falls on a Sunday this year.

"It grows," Manthey said. "First it's one Sunday, now two Sundays, now three Sundays." There are 15 houses of worship downtown, averaging one every other block in the historic district. Past John Greenleaf Whittier described "the clustered spires of Frederick" in his 1863 ballad, "Barbara Fritchie."

An influx of commuters and high-tech industry in recent decades have brought the coffee-fueled, time-crunched, fun-seeking realities of modern life to the town of 23,000, which is 45 miles from Washington. "I think the city reflects the changing character of our nation," Manthey said. "We're a microcosm of what's happening, where faith issues — the sacred — don't have the priority they had at one time."

The Rev. Paul Mumday, of the Frederick Church of the Brethren, lamented the repealing of "blue laws," which prohibited commerce on Sundays, and said he was disappointed that city officials recently attended a Sunday grand opening of a new Boscow's department-store.

The Rev. Ginger Memmott, of Frederick Presbyterian Church, said she was incensed by the marathon committee's request for a preacher to lead the expected 2,000 runners in prayer before the race.



Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., greets voters in Manchester, N.H., on Wednesday. Lieberman is campaigning for next week's presidential primary.

Lieberman's faith sets him apart

By Oscar Corral
Knight Ridder News Service

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Like many other Democrats of his generation, Sen. Joseph Lieberman says John F. Kennedy inspired him to seek public office. He mentions Kennedy in speeches, invokes his name in debates and praises him in interviews.

But the Connecticut Senator is tied to his fellow New England Democrat by more than politics. Just as some voters questioned whether Kennedy's Roman Catholicism might conflict with his loyalty to America, 44 years later some are asking, more subtly, how Lieberman's strong Jewish faith affects his positions on Middle East policy and how it might influence his presidency.

"I always say that I am running for president as an American who happens to be Jewish, and not the other way around," Lieberman says. "I am proud of my heritage. But I am confident that Americans are happy to vote for someone based not on religion, but on experience." Like virtually all American

politicians, Lieberman says he's a staunch supporter of Israel because the country is a democracy and an ally of the United States. But he also supports the creation of an independent Palestinian state and says he'd make peace between Israelis and Palestinians a top foreign-policy priority.

In New Hampshire, where some 10,000 Jews are less than 1 percent of the population, voters interviewed by Knight Ridder said Lieberman's Judaism wasn't a factor in their decision, but many also said they were unsure about voting for him because he was Jewish.

"It concerns me as a voter," said Franz Potter, a registered independent who attended a house party for Lieberman last week in Bow, N.H. "I wonder if he could deal with the Israeli-Palestinian concept with an open mind. I just see that the Middle East is such a linchpin for peace around the world. I just worry that he can't be objective."

As Kennedy did in 1960, Lieberman may find that his faith is a more pointed issue in

parts of the nation where prejudice against blacks and Jews ran highest. State Rep. Gilda Cobb-Hunter, D-S.C., said Lieberman's religion made him practically unelectable in South Carolina, calling his Judaism "the 800-pound elephant in the middle of the room."

"I think here what you're going to find is a reluctance on the part of voters to say publicly that religion is a problem, but privately I believe it is a problem for a number of voters," Cobb-Hunter said.

Lieberman's deep religious faith appeals to some voters, however. "I'm a Methodist, and I admire that he draws strength from his religion," said Betty McElderry, a Lieberman supporter from Oklahoma. "His religion has helped shape him. I think he is

more tolerant of other religions because he is Jewish."

Unlike Kennedy, Lieberman is a strict observer of his faith. Every Friday before sundown, he stops campaigning for 24 hours to observe the Sabbath. He prays frequently and tries to follow a kosher diet.

Ironically, the conservative Jewish press is among his harshest critics. A column in the Israeli National News in December called Lieberman "more dangerous than (Palestinian leader Yasser) Arafat."

Mitchell Berger, a South Florida lawyer, speculates that some Jews may be afraid to put someone from their faith in the spotlight. "There is a Holocaust mentality in the Jewish community that if Jews become too visible they'll get killed," Berger said.

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

Evangelicals field teams of volunteers to the Super Bowl

By Jim Jones
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Tom Landry would love what will be going on amid the hoopla surrounding the Super Bowl in Houston next month. The former Dallas Cowboys coach, I think, will be nodding approvingly as thousands of volunteers — pro athletes, ministers and many citizens — speak out for their faith before the game Feb. 1 at Reliant Stadium.

Many evangelicals, led by Baptists from throughout Texas, will be holding Super Bowl watching events and other activities, including block parties. Some 2,000 Baptist volunteers will hand out visitors guides at the airport as they share their faith in subtle and nonsubtle ways.

During his lifetime, Landry, a United Methodist, often spoke at Fellowship of Christian Athletes dinners, encouraging Christian athletes to share their beliefs. But he told me in memorable interviews years ago that he preferred demonstrating his faith by example, rather than with words.

Evangelicals will hand out religious literature at a downtown street festival, participate in a hunger-relief program involving Larry Jones' Feed the Children organization and assist during the "NFL Experience," at which visitors can get autographs from athletes and test their football-throwing and kicking skills.

"There are times we will be more aggressive and times when we will be subtle," said Tim Knopps, coordinator of the Southern Baptist Super Bowl Evangelism Project. He has worked the Olympics and past Super Bowls.

"We give a little bit of flak at times," he says, but adds that people usually politely thank those who approach them. About 20 Baptists will be handling props during the halftime show. "They won't be wearing John 3:16 T-shirts," said Knopps, referring to one man who is often seen on TV wearing a shirt emblazoned with the gospel verse of salvation. "We tell these volunteers that their first job is just to be the best volunteer they can be, but there are times when there is a hull in their work and they talk. When somebody asks

"All we ask of our volunteers is that they be warm and friendly and nice. And their affiliation (with a church or some other group) is not something we bring up."

— Kathryn Bechtold, Super Bowl volunteer manager

one of our volunteers how they got involved, they'll say they did it through their church."

It gives them an opening to talk about their faith. Kathryn Bechtold, Super Bowl volunteer manager, says church personnel are among the best workers.

"All we ask of our volunteers is that they be warm and friendly and nice," she said. "And their affiliation (with a church or some other group) is not something we bring up."

One of the miraculous things about the Super Bowl effort is that conservative and moderate Baptists are working together on the evangelism project, which is coordinated by the denomination's North American Mission Board.

Members of rival state conventions, the moderate-led Baptist General Convention of Texas and the conservative Southern Baptist of Texas, are providing part of the \$50,000 in funding. Volunteers from both camps have been training side by side in evangelism sitting sessions, including two that were planned for this weekend.

"There's been no division," said the Rev. Roy Guel, an associate pastor at Sagemont Baptist Church. "There's no talk of church politics. Regardless of the minutiae of the different philosophies, our main goal is to lead folks to a saving knowledge of Christ."

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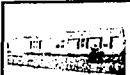
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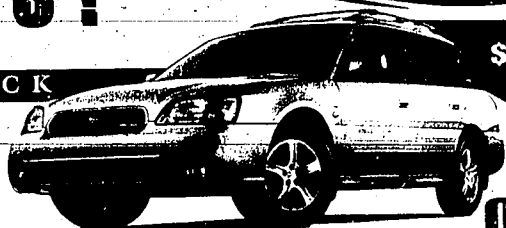
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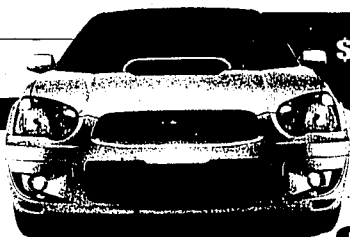
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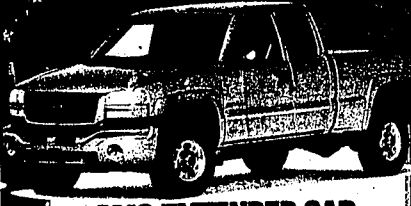
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