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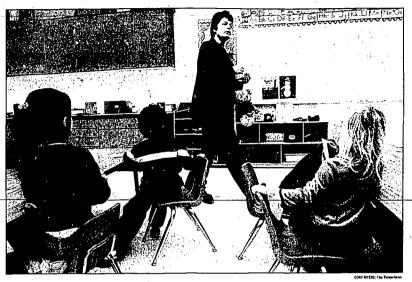
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HOPING FOR A GROUNDSWELL



Castleford teacher Jana Rodgers, center, talks with her kindergarten class about families. Rodgers teaches kindergarten in the morning, intervention reading for kindergarten through second grade in the afternoon and seventh-grade literature every other day. Teachers who work in rural areas such as Castleford are having problems with the No Child Left Behind Act, Rodgers says, especially the 'highly qualified teacher' requirement, because they

Panel tries to mobilize against No Child Left Behind Act

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD - School improvement committee members hope they can educate the community one filer at a time. Spectators going into the gym for Castlefort basketball games are likely to receive the leaflest when they get the team rosters. The filers outline the difficulties the school faces in implementing the federal No Child Left Behind Act and suggest writing to Act and suggest writing to Congress.

Congress.
Superintendent Kelly Murphey said he hoped the fliers would

Bush comes under fire - A12

generate discussion and lead to a letter-writing campaign, starting in March. He said the school is already getting questions about the federal law since it started handling the papers out in December.

The school committee's effort illustrates the frustration of small school districts with some aspects of the No Child Left Behind Act which they say are nearly impossible for them to meet. Castleford has just 338 students, and five other school districts in south-

central Idaho are even smaller.

One side of Castleford's flier explains "adequate yearly progress" improvement measured by test scores, attendance and a third indicator - that must be met, or a school is labeled "needing improvement" after two years. Schools' needing improvement must offer students the option of going elsewhere and provide them transportation. The flier also explains the "highly qualified teacher" requirement for instructors to have at least bachelor's degrees and other advanced training in the subjects they teach.

The other side has sample let-ter to Congress. It protests lack of federal funding, the emphasis on nesting, and too much accounta-bility being placed on schools and not students. It also says the "highly qualified teacher" requirement puts an unfair bur-den on small schools with fewer staff members. "We believe it needs to be tweaked in the interest of fair-ness," Murphey said. Scott Tverdy, a school board and committee member, said the district faces many problems. It

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Slick roads cause havoc on the highways

I-84 closes from Burley to Utah line

By Karin Kowalski Timos-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Automobile accidents were so numerous Sunday afternoon that regional dispatchers and various law enforcement personnel were unable to provide an accurate

unable to provide an accurate count.

As Magic Valley drivers faced slippery conditions on snow and ice-covered roads, officials closed two major travel routes.

Interstate 84 was closed Saturday night from nile marker 222 cast of Burley to the Utah border because of poor visibility and drifting snow. It was still closed Sunday afternoon.

State Highway 81 was also closed about the same time.

The sunny, cold weather provided a brief respite from snow and predictions of more snow in the area. The National Weather Service issued a blowing snow

urley to Utah line
advisory Sunday evening for the
eastern Magic Valley, predicting
40 mph wind gusts that could significantly reduce visibility.
Emergency crews responded to
at least nine accidents Sunday
afternoon, mainly on Interestate 84
and Idaho Highway 75. Some had
people injured, some did not.
Between 35 and 40 vehicles slid
off roads, especially on Interstate
84 in Jerome and Gooding counties. The Southern Idaho Regional
Communications Center did notrelease any other details.
There were at least four accidents near Burley and a singlevehicle rollover accident north of
Shoshone, Idaho State Police said.
Idaho State Police caleaced the
name of the driver of a van that
rolled over on Idaho Highway 75
north of Shoshone Saturday
evening, but a Gooding County
Memorial Hospital spokeswoman
could not confirm or deny if it



A pickup inches its way southeast on Highway 77 Sunday on the Albion grade past two other vehicles stuck on the side of the road. Bad weather closed portlons of interstate 84 and Highway 81. Sunday as numerous accidents were reported throughout the Magic Valley.

admitted Lan Van Nguyen. An ISP official, however, chose not to release the names of the other

four people in the accident who were transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and

Second rover's photos of Mars delight scientists

PASADENA, Calif. – NASA's Opportunity rover zipped its first pictures of Mars to Farth on Sunday, delighting and puzzling scientists just hours after the spacecraft bounced to a landing.

The pictures show a surface smooth and dark red in some places, and strewn with fragmented slabs of light bedrock in others. Bounce marks left by the rover's air bags when it landed were clearly visible. "I am flabbergasted. I am astonished. I am blown away. Opportunity has touched down in an alien and

Superson States States States Salvers, of Cornell University and the mission's main scientist. "I still don't know what we're looking at."

NASA began receiving the first of dozens of blackand-white and color images from Opportunity about four hours after its flawless landing. Mars at the time was 124 million miles from Earth.

Mission members hooted and hollered as the images splashed on a screen in mission control at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Prasadena. Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger was there with his Please see MARS, Page A2

Pensions in peril

Congress moves to save companies billions in payments

The Associated Press

The Assoclated Press

WASHINGTON - Lawmakers call it a perfect storm, a confluence of events that is forcing financially weak companies to pay billions of dollars more into pension plans and threatening the retirement security of millions of Americans.

So serious is the situation that business groups have joined with organized labor and Republicans have allied with Democrats have allied with Democrats behind a Senate bill to change the formula that determines pension contributions. The measure also provides relief to airlines and securinakers lagging in their pension payments.

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The Bush administration has issued as veto threat over any bailouts to underfunded plans that would only worsen pension financial wors. But the likelihood is that the House and Senate vill move quickly to come up with a bill the president can sign.

The House acted on the measure late last year, the Senate is expected to vote on its version this week.

"We have a pension time bomb

expected to vote on its version this week.

"We have a pension time bomb in this country," said Senate Democratic leader Join Dasschle of South Dakota.

Added Senate Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R. Chowa, a sponsor of the legislation: "Just when you think things can't get any worse, they do,"

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Inspector calls for probe into WMD findings

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. intelligence agencies need to explain why their research indicated Iraq possessed banned weapons before the American-led invasion, says the outgoing top U.S. inspector, who now beheves Saddam Hussein had no such arms. "I don't think they exist." David Kay, said Sunday. "The fact that we found so far the weapons WASHINGTON - U.S. intelli

the weapons do not exist -we've got to deal with that difference and understand



Why."
Kay's remarks on National Public Radio reignited criticism from Democrats, who ignored his cautions that the failure to find

cautions that the failure to find weapons of mass destruction was mora a political issue."

"It's an issue of the capabilities of one's intelligence service to collect valid, truthful information," Kay said. Asked whether President Bush owed the nation an explanation for the gap between his warnings and Kay's findings, Kay said: "I actually think the intelligence community owes the president owing the American people."



NASA employees in Passdens, Calif., celebrate Sunday as the agency receives the first photographs from rover Opportunity.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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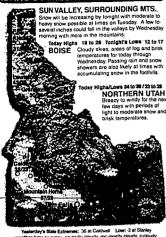
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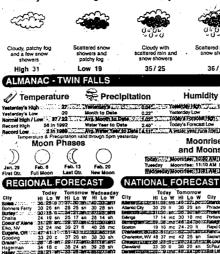
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Hundreds gather in Boise to protest abortion

BOISE (AP) - Senior citizens, younger adults and children marched through the snow and slush from Julia Davis Park to the Statehouse steps to show their opposition to abertion.

Most than 300 people, held signs, prayed together and heard speakers at the namual March for Life. The Saturday event marked

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wife, Maria Shriver, to watch the
drama unfold, and walked through
mission control shaking hands
with the scientists.
"The pictures just blow me
away. We've certainly not been to
this place before," deputy project
manager Richard Cook said.
Opportunity plunged into the
martian atmosphere at more than
12,000 mph and bounced down on
Mars just six minutes later, swaddled in protective air bags. It hit
with a force estimated to be just
two to three times that of Earths
gravity, Engineers had designed it
to withstand as much as 40 Gx,
said Chris Jones, director of flight
projects at PL.
The six-wheeled rover landed at
12:05 a.m. EST in Meridian
Planum, believed to be the
smoothest, flattest spot on Mars
Opportunity lies 6;600 miles and
halfway around the planet from
where its twin, Spirit, landed Jan.
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On Sunday, NASA said

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last week's 31st anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court ruling that established a woman's right to abortion. The tally was held without any obvious presence of count-er-demonstrators. The keynote speaker, the Rev. Bob Caldwell, pastor of Boise's Calvary Chapel, said he was there to

encourage marchers to continue their effort to see abortion laws overturned.

"You have to continue to state the logic and simplicity that a child has the right to be able to decide about their own life and destiny," Caldwell said.

Anna Davies of Boise, a single mother with two young chil-

taken by the Mars

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shows where the rover's alrhags left dren, said that though she has always opposed abortion, she considered the procedure when she was pregnant with her youngest daughter, 4-month-old Kinh. "I really contemplated it, but I just couldn't do it." Davies-said. "Now I just can't imagine my life without her."

People jump from windows to escape S.C. motel fire

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) – A fire filled a five-story motel with thick, disorienting smoke early Sunday, killing six people and forcing other panicked guests to jump out of windows or climb down bed sheets to safety, authorities relial.

forcing other panicked guests to jump out of windows or climb down bed sheets to safety, authorities said.

At least a dozen people were injured, including five in critical condition at a burn unit in Augusta, Ga. A sixth person was expected to be transferred there. Guests and authorities said smoke filled the motel quickly, sending guests in their pajamasinto a chaotic scramble for the exist and a cold rain outside.

"I opened the door and all we saw was smoke," said Donessa Wilson, who said she and her boyfriend were awakened on the fourth floor by a fire alarm and then heard a woman running down the hall screaming.

The smoke was so thick that one guest jumped from a thirdfloor window onto a solid canopy when the stairwell was just a few steps away, Greenville County Cornore Parks Evans said. Blood could be seen on the outside walls of the motel near a broken window.

The Comfort Inn had standpipes and wall-mounted hoese in the hallways and stairwells, but none had been activated and no fire extinguishers were used before emergency crews arrived, said Wade Hampton Fire Chief Gary Downey, He said the approximately 2 Dyear-old building passed its last inspection less than a year ago, and was not required to have sprinklers.

"If there had been sprinklers systems in the hallways, probably

the fatalities and injuries would not have been near what they were," Downey said. The blaze began about 4 a.m. on the third floor of the hotel, which had 46 registered guests. The cause was under investiga-

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All the bodies were found on the third floor. A young boy was found lying close to the body of a woman, along with two other women found in the hall, Evans said. Two more people – a man and a woman – were found in separate rooms, Evans said.

and a wontain received a rate rooms. Evans said. The smoke overcame the victims so quickly that at least two of them appeared to have fallen as they were walking or running down the hall, some of them discriented and moving toward where the fire was most intense, Feans said.

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Those injured suffered from smoke inhalation, burns and cuts received trying to get out the win-dows, Downey said.
Wilson said she called the front desk and was told to escape down the front stairwell.

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"We couldn't see. There were people falling all over each other. We just kept going until we saw some light," she said.

Greenville County Sheriff's Sgt. Shea Smith said deputies arrived before firefighters and ran into the building to evacuate people, but they couldn't get past the second floor because of the smoke.

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"The people that came out of their rooms, they didn't have much of a chance," Downey said.
"They get the smoke filled in there, and they panic, and panic takes over for them."

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On Sunday, NASA said Opportunity was in excellent health and Spirit was on the mend after a scrious software problems had hobbled it.

Initial analysis of the images suggested Opportunity landed in a shallow crater roughly 66 feet

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across. Its low rim shouldn't block the rolling robot once it gets going, Squyyer said.

Opportunity could roll off its nancer in 10 to 14 days, mission manager Arthur Arnador said.
Opportunity's possible targets include a larger crater, maybe 500 feet neross, that lies an estimated half-mile from where the space-

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The rover's ramp off its lander appeared unobstructed, unlike that of the Spirit rover, said Matt Wallace, another of the mission managers. Spirit had to use an alternate ramp because a deflated air bag blocked its safest route to the martian surface.

air bag blocked its safest route to the martian surface.
Together, the twin 384-pound rovers make up a \$820 million mission to seek out geologic evi-dence that Mars was once a wetter world possibly capable of sustain-ing life. NASA launched Spirit on June 10 and Opportunity on July 7. Each carries nine cameras and six scientific instruments. On Wednesday, Spirit developed serious problems, cutting off what

had been a steady flow of pictures and scientific data. It resumed delivering data Friday, but on a limited basis.

limited basis.
Engineers now believe the problem arose with software that manages the file system within the rover's flash memory, project manager Pete Theisinger said. Other possible culprits include broken hardware or solar radia-

broken hardware or solar radia-tion.

"Spirit is still serious but was armoving to guarded condition," Theisinger said, adding that Spirit could resume normal operations in two to three weeks.

Hours after Opportunity's landing, NASA administrator Sean O'Keefe broke open a bottle of champagne and toasted the mission.

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"As the old saying goes, it's far better to be lucky than good, but you know, the harder we work the luckier we seem to get," O'Keefe said, adding "no one dared hope" that both rover landings would be so successful.

NASA sent Spirit to Gusev Crater, a broad depression believed to once have contained a lake "opportunity was sent to Meridami "Planum, which scientists believe abounds in a mineral called gray hematite.

The iron-rich mineral typically forms in marine or volcanic environments marked by hydrothermal activity, Hematite is common in the red soil found across the southeastern United States and is frequently used as a pigment, said found flous Ming, of NASAS Johnson. Space Center and a member of the science team.

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has a declining population and a
need for housing to attract and
retain teachers, as many have to
commute from as far as Ifvin Falls.
In a small school, teachers have
to wear many hats, so it would be
difficult if not impossible for
Castelerot to meet the law's "highly qualified teacher" requirements without being labeled a
failing school, Tverdy said.
"It's been an anxiety of the
board for a long time," Tverdy
said.

Terrdy said the fliers are meant to encourage people to push for modifications in the law to accommodate small districts.

He said he hoped that a grassroots movement of small rural schools could make an impact. "We're all in the same boat," Tverdy said. "The groundswell will reinforce the need for chanse."

Susan Wheeler, spokeswoman for U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, said his office receives a fair amount of letters, generally against the No Child Left Behind Act. In the last four of five months, Wheeler said there have been more letters in favor of the law.

Eric Earling, who represents the U.S. Department of Education's deputy secretary, said the department is working with states to help them find alternatives for rural districts. The law provides for local flexibility, but that is still developing as districts try to implement the law.

Mike Cothern, a parent on the committee who attended the school himself, said he hopes the fliers stir up concern about the law from the whole community, not just parents.

"It looks like it's here to staw."

not just parents.

"It looks like it's here to stay and needs to be addressed,"
Cothern said.

Granite State has volatile reputation

WASHINGTON - New Hampshire voters - whose license plates read "Live Free or Die" -do not like being told what to do, perhaps even less so than Iowans. Many say they did not even pay attention to the Iowa caucuses last week.

last week.

But as months of intense campaigning in the Granite State come to a close, Sen. John Kerry of neighboring Massachusets has taken a commanding lead in the polls in part because of his work prise win in the lowa caucuses, and in part because of the faltering campaign of former Vermant.

and in part because of the falter-ing campaign of former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean.

Dogged by questions about his temper, Dean gave a loud, emo-tional speech after losing in Iowa that increased concerns about his temperament among many New Hampshire voters.

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than increase among many New Hampshire voters. Yet polls can be tricky things in New Hampshire, where the electorate has a history of volatility in the waning days of a race. Former Vice President Walter Mondale found that out, watching a commanding lead of more than 20 percentage points evaporate less than 10 days before the 1984 election. Colorado Sen. Gary Hart won that contest.

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"(Kerrys) bounce is a little bit
superficial, and it won't last," said
Daniol. Palazzolo, a political sci.ence professor at the University
of Richmond in Virginia. "But I
think Dean's fall is permanent."
Palazzolo said Kerry's post-Jowa
bounce is likely to lose at least
some steam before Thesday. The
question is whether Dean, who
has stumbled since finishing third
in Iowa behind Kerry and North
Carolina Sen. John Edwards, will
get vuters back and make it a
tight contest in the state.

If not, some of those voters
could energize the campaign of
Edwards, retired Gen. Wesley
Clark or Connecticut Sen. Joe
Schoterman. A close second-place
finish by any of those candidates
on Feb. 3 even more important.
Part of what makes New
Hampshire so quirky is the independent voters. Those registered



ratic presidential hopeful Wesley Clark pauses during a raily at New England College In Henniker, N.H., St

as independent can change their registration at the precinct, vote in the Democratic primary Tuesday, and change back. And in New Hampshire, more voters are independents or undeclared almost 40 percent of the electorate – than Republicans or Democratis.

Democrats. As much as one-fourth of Tuesday's likely voters are undecided, according to polls, and many are independents. Independents helped Hart in 1994, Patrick Buchanan in 1996 and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. in 2000 beat their more established party opponents in New

Hampshire.
The centrist Lieberman; the party outsider Dean; Clark, the general who only declared as a Democrat last year; and even Edwards, could benefit from inde-

Edwards, could benefit from inde-pendents who make up their minds late in the race. Many vot-ers are mainly looking for a candi-date who they think can win in November. "I had been somewhat interest-ed from the start," said Stephen Williamson, 33, an independent who saw Clark recently at a town hall meeting in Epping, N.H., a town of about 5,000. "He swayed my vote tonicht."

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Kerry fends off criticism from Dean, GOP rivals

Dean, GOP rivals

NASIUA, N.H. (AP) – John Kerry criticized Howard Dean on Sunday for esponsing tax and foreign policies that will "just kill us" at the polls in November as Kerry himself was accused of waffling on the Iraq war.

Leading comfortably in polls two days from voting, the Massachusets lawmaker asked Dean to "sop running a negative campisign," even as he suggested that Dean can't get elected. Between foreign policy and taxes, I think it is a serious problem," Kerry said.

A spokeswoman for Dean, the former Vermont, governor, replied that he has stood up to President Bustl on taxes, education and the war in Iraq.

"Unfortunately, to this day, John Kerry couldn't find his position on Iraq with a compass," Tricia Enright said.
Sen. John Edwards, who finished second to Kerry in last week's lowa caucuses and has promised to wage a positive campaign, said the Massachusetts senator has not been clear on the war. "I thin he's said some different things at different points in time," Edwards" said as the candidates made the rounds of TV news shows. "So I think there's been some inconsistency."

No wonder Kerry flinched

cy."
No wonder Kerry flinched when somebody called him the front runner. "I hate that word,"

he said.

As temperatures hovered near zero, the race heated up in a state known for promoting underdogs and surprises. The New Hampshire primary is Tuesday. Polls showed 8 percent to 15 percent of voters were still underided, and many more villing to reconsider their early picks. Like Sunday shoppers cruising store aisles, wavering voters drove from town to town Sunday, checking out the candidates.

Grocery workers struggle as strike drags on

Mexico lets Peace Corps workers enter

40-year tradition of rejecting U.S. aid crumbles

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico has broken a decades-old tradi-tion of rejecting U.S. aid workers, granting permission for the first group of U.S. Peace Corps volun-teers ever to work here.

group of U.S. Peace Corps volun-teers ever to work here.
Mindful of national sensitivity
over U.S. influence, though, the government plans to keep the group out of public view.
Still, for a country that has kicked out or criticized U.S. experts in the past - and for one touchy about being viewed as underdeveloped - it's a big change.

underdeveloped - it's a big change.

The decision was made in November. The first IS volunteers, scheduled to arrive this summer, won't be performing the Peace Corp's usual tasks in construction, rural schools, clinics or farmer raining. They will be tucked away in research centers to work on information technology, science and business development.

"This is not the typical (Peace Corps) program. These people are not going to be working out in the villages," said Efrain Aceves Pina, international affairs director for Mexico's National Science and Technology Council.

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The Peace Corps is happy with Moxico's plan even though it is accustomed to more contact with exeryday people, said ugency spokessoman Barbara Daly.

"The Peace Corps always works to integrate ourselves in the local culture," she said. "The volunteers live in the community and live with host familities during the training."

Housing for the volunteers has not yet been decided.

The decision to accept the Peace Corps coincided with a low point in U.S. Mexican relations. Washington had been miffed by Mexico's lack of support for the war in Iraq.

Mexican officials insist the idea of accepting the volunteers came up as a natural extension of existing scientific and technical cooperation programs. But many analysts think President Uses.

"After the clash on Iraq, Fox eager to please the United States," historian Lorenzo Meyer said. "He's trying to prove that he and Bush are the best of buddies."

Washington spends billions of dollars on military help, economic development and other aid pro-grams elsewhere in Latin America, but Mexico gets next to nothing, apart from some small training programs for police and soldiers.

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Even that can cause problems News of a U.S. training program for the Mexican army made from page headlines here in October, stirring such controversy that the U.S. Embassy issued a statement stressing that the total amount of aid was just \$1.25 million - compared to U.S. outlays of about \$700 million a year in the Andean countries of South America.

Mexico has rejected other U.S. aid programs aimed at persuading farnners to substitute legal food crops for illegal harvests like opium and marijuana, two illicit crops now wide-spread in some regions of Mexico.

"It's not that we have declined any aid out of spite." said lose Santiago Vasconcelos, Mexico's that we think our sister nations the Latin America) have a greater need for these programs, so out of solidarity we declided to let them have the scarce funding."

Meyer said the idea of accepting darrity, a pittance."

Part of Mexico's hesitation comes from bad past experiences. American anthropologist Oscar Lewis didn't mean to offend when came to Mexico to hesitation comes from bad past experiences. American anthropologist Oscar Lewis didn't mean to offend when he came to Mexico to hesitation comes from bad past experiences. American anthropologist Oscar Lewis didn't mean to offend when he came to Mexico to interview a poor, problem-plaqued Mexican and the outputs with the country's Society for Geography and Statistics filed or criminal complaint in 1965 accusing Sancher of sedition, violation malify for his feet of sedition, violation and deform

accusing Sanchez of sedition, vio-lating public morality and defam-ing Mexico.
Prosecutors dropped the case, but the feeling of insult didn't fade. In 1966, private publishers in Mexico put out a biting book about social problems in U.S. ghet-tos titled "Stories for Oscar Lewis."

are scheduled. Union leaders say they are determined to stay on strike as long as it takes to preserve their members' health benefits. "Our members average \$20,000 a year. The employers are asking us to pay \$5,000 of that (toward health care)," said Rick Icaza, president of UFCW Local 770 in Los Angeles, "We can't afford to do that." "This has really settled into Slain children's father: Wife's prosecution was unnecessary

HOUSTON (AP) - Nearly two years after Andrea Yates' convic-tion for drowning her five chil-dren in the family's bathtub, her husband maintains his mentally ill wife never should have been presecuted.

nusuand maintains his mentally ill wife never should have been prosecuted. Yates, a diagnosed schizophrenic, was sentenced to life in prison after a jury rejected her insanity defense in March 2002. "Why do we even have insanity used in the same and th



Russell Vates

Russel

On a Web site he created shortly after the deaths, www.yates kids.org., Russell Yates blames a doctor who treated his wife before her children's deaths, prosecutors, and the judge.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The picket lines began thinning after Christmas, when union strike pay for the grocery workers was cut in half, and every day since there have been fewer people helding picket with the property of the strike and locket said. "The team is falling apart," the 25-year-old checker said. "Everybody said Forget it, we're thot coming back." "The strike and lockout affecting 70,000 Southern California grocery workers at three supermarket chains is in its third month." Cooper said many of her fellow co-workers have had to take other voork or cross picket lines to return to their old jobs, unable to make ends meet on the \$20 to \$25 a day they get for walking the picket lines. Others lost their health care 'Benefits at the start of the year and had to pay \$365 to extend them through March. Leaders of the United Food and Commercial Workers union portray the dispute as a symbol of a growing schism between American Workers and corporations, as companies seek to reduce health care and other benefits while holding and believe to be a source of the company of the strike and corporations, as companies seek to reduce health care and other benefits while holding and the properties of the content while holding and the properties of the properties and corporations, as companies seek to reduce health care and other benefits while holding and the properties of the properties of the properties and corporations, as companies seek to reduce health care and other benefits while holding and the properties and corporations, as companies seek to reduce health care and other benefits while holding and the properties and corporations, as companies seek to reduce health care and other benefits while holding and the properties and corporations, as companies seek to reduce health care and other benefits while holding and the properties and corporations, as companies and the properties and corporations, as companies and the properties and the properti source famuna operations said on continua-anonymity. Union officials said a few Vons employees have crossed picket lines but would not say how many. Vons officials would not disclose their own counts. down wages. This past week, the union and the AFL-CIO launched a nationwide campaign to demonstrate that other workers could share the grocery workers' plight. Contract talks have been stalled Police say slain 14-year-old may have been witness to earlier killing

Jonathan Thompson, 5, who is sick with a cold and has no health insurance accompanies his mother Sunny kim, 32, a grocery worker who has been on strike, to pick up a bag of food given out by the union food bank in Les

WASHINGTON (AP) - Police said a 14-year-old girl was shot to death and her friend wounded after being targeted because their assailant thought the slain girl had witnessed a killing the day before.

Jahkema Hansen, 14, and an unidentified 12-year-old girl were found Friday evening in a townhouse not far from the U.S. Capitol.

Franklin Thompson, 22, was

arrested Saturday and charged with first-degree murder in the slaving

Angeles Jan. 15

with insteadgree indicts in the slaving. The shooting of the two girls was in an area where two men were shot to death last Sunday. Crudt Michael Anzallo, chief of detectives for the District of Columbia police, said the girl was filled because her killer thought she was a witness in the first of two shootings in the same a Sunday. Police said they did not

believe the shooter was after the girl who was wounded in the leg. The slain girl was shot three times, including once in the

since December, with both sides still far apart over how much the company should contribute toward health care plans for cur-rent employees and new hires.

rent employees and new hires Informal talks broke off earlier this month, and no more meetings

head.

The girl's mother, Judyann Hansen, told The Washington Post that police detectives had offered her daughter protection in exchange for information beachest cilling. in exchange for information about that killing. She said police were clear about the danger witnesses face,

Los Angeles, "We can't alrort do that."

"This has really settled into trench warfare. Nobody is winning," said Jack Kyser, chief economist for the Los Angeles Economic Development Corp. The dispute involves three supermarket operators – Albertsons fine Kroger Co, which runs Ralphs, and Safeway Inc, which owns the Vors and Pavilion chains.

Of the roughly 22,000 Vone snaployees on strike, about 10 percent have returned to work, a source familiar with the chain'ts operations said on condition of anonymity.

with one detective telling her that a gumnan will "come and put you to sleep because he don't want to do 60 years."

But her daughter declined the offer and "told them she did not see anything." Hansen said.

The mother said she was angry at police for not providing more help. "Even in my daughter didn't want to say anything, they were supposed to put out protection just in case," she said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Kimberly will put on a rabies clinic

KIMBERLY - A rabies clinic will be held Feb. 7 in the Kimberly City Hall garage, 132 Main St. N. Dr. Jerry Jackson will prove vaccinations for a \$7.50 fee. Shots will given from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. for dogs, cats and ferrets.

rets.
Kimberly dog licenses expire
Jan. 31 and dog owners can get
tags renewed at this time or at
the city office during office
hours for a \$5 fee.

CSI hosts Jason Project at the Herrett Center

TWIN FALLS - Families are invited to take part in the world-wide online learning experience of the Jason Project from 1 to 5 p.m. Jan. 31 at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho.

Center for Aris and School Center for Aris and School Campus.

Named in the spirit of the Greek myth of Jason and the Argonauts, the Jason Foundation for Education is headquartered in Massachusetts and holds various events to inspire students in science, math and technology.

This year's theme, "Rainforests at the Crossroads," will feature a satellite video feed of scientists working in Panama During the afternoon, facilitators at the Herrett Center will help children with "Jason Panama Make in Take," cultural crafts. A bat expert and an expert on rainforest plants are planned.

planned.
All events are free; participants are welcome to come and go as they please.
For more information, contact Darcy Thornborrow, Herrett Education coordinator, at 732-6664 or dthomborrow@csi.edu. Those interested can also visit the Jason Project Web site at www.jasonproject.org.

Juvenile justice council sponsors new program

Sponsors new program
TWIN FALLS - A "WhyTry"
program sponsored by the
District 5 Juvenile Justice
Council and the Snake River
Juvenile Detention Center will
be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30
p.m. Jan. 27 and 28 at the
Department of Health and
Welfare, 601 Pole Line Road.
The WhyTry program is a
social and emotional curriculum
created by Christian Moore, a
licensed social worker. Moor
developed a set of analogies to
teach youth skills such as personal motivation, anger management, dealing with peer pressonal motivation, anger management, dealing with peer pressure, problem solving, building a
support system and more.
Topics to be covered include
lassic Training, Experiential
Activities, Surrendering the
"One-Up" Relationship, WhyTry
Music Applications and
Teaching a WhyTry Class. The
workshop is geared toward professionals who work with children; however, parents can
attend with previous registration.

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attend with previous tensions.

Admission is free, but to reserve space, fax registration information to 736-2087. Registration information should include the person's name, organization's or she is with, the organization's address, phone number and e-mail address.

For more information, contact Linda Mann at 736-2588 or Imann@co.twin-falls.id.us.

Democrats meet for precinct workshop

precinct workshop

TWIN FALLS - County
Democratic Centual Committee
members will meet Tuesday witch
turrent and prospective voting
precinct leaders as well as candidates for elective office at a
strategy planning session.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m.
in the Twin Falls City Hall conference room, 321 Second Ave. E.
It is open to all area residents
with an interest in learning more
about the political process in the
county and the state, said
Central Committee Chairman
Harry Phillips.
For more information, Phillips
may be contacted at 735-8825 or
by e-mail at harryphillips
Gemail.com.

Compiled from staff reports

Campaigning for safety

Parent: Bickel Elementary has problems; school officials say that it's safe

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When Gordon Jackson looks at Bickel Elementary School, he sees trou-

Elementary School, the desired his daughter out of the school at the beginning of the month after he saw what he described as several structural and safety problems at the school. In a worst-case scenario, he imagines a severe earthquake that causes lights to fall down, fire to consume ceiling tiles and produce the several structural several severa toxic smoke, brick walls to crumble and pupils to fall down fire

and pipels in the beautiful particular officials agreed to investigate Jackson's complaints about students using fire escapes to edit the building for recess, officials say the building is safe. Jackson said his concerns aren't receiving the building is safe. Jackson said his concerns aren't receiving the tention they should from the district or the city.

Jackson said the fire escape doors swing the wrong way and could knock people down the stairs. John Miller, the districts operations director, had the fire escapes closed to everyday use the day Jackson called in mid-December Marianne Barker, a city building official, inspected the fire escapes at about the end of that month, and she is still working on her report. Miller said he also asked J-D-B Engineers to give an opinion of the building.

Bickel dates to 1938 and has about 368 publis, according to the official count.

"If I didn't think it was safe, I wouldn't be here." Principal Kelli Schroeder said.

The building had its annual inspection last spring and the fire marshal inspected it in September, fuller said. In both cases, only minor infractions were found, and they were corrected quickly.

Jackson said he is a retired contractor who did construction and inspection in California for many years. He was a draftsman for Aerojet General in Sacramento, then moved into tied inspection concrete and buildings. He did lighting and interior construction, then moved to I daho two and all years ago. He said he can walk through a building and see what's wong with it.

At Rickel, he fears the aluminum At Bickel, he tears the atuninum doors and windows are not suffi-ciently fireproof. The acoustic cel-ing tiles may have lead paint on them and would produce toxic fumes of they caught on fire Jackson said he did not see enough sprinklers in the building.



Gordon Jackson points out cracks in the side of Bickel Elementary in Twin Falls, Jackson believes the school is dangerous and could collapse in an earthquake without major retrofitting to shore up the building.

He moved his daughter to I.B. Perrine Elementary School when he became convinced Bickel was

onsafe.
"That's a wonderful school,"
Jackson said. He likes how Perrine
is run.

Jackson said. He likes how Perrine is run.
Jackson's other major criticism of Bickel is that cracks in the school's foundation extend all the way up the building and could potentially crumble in a major earthquake. He said he counted 92

hquake without major ratrofitting to she they are not an indication that it is falling down. He said it is impossible to tell if cracks in the school's foundation extend through the walls and up the building. But if the walls were cracked, the district would fix them. The existing cracks come from the normal aging and shifting of the building over time.

Miller said builders didn't try to create earthquake resistant buildings until the 1970s. If there were a major earthquake heet, there would be damage everywhere, not just at schools. And just in case; all the schools have evacuation plans.

up the building.

Jackson supported his fears about earthquakes with a 1989 article from The Times-Neu. 1989 easerst that Twin Falls' vulnerability to earthquakes is equal to that of San Francisco.

Nancy Byler, a professor of geography and geology at the College of Southern Idaho, said there are no data on how often earthquakes occur in southern Idaho because there is n't enough of a record Most

occur in southern Idaho because there isn't enough of a record. Most old buildings here aren't made with carthquakes in mind, so dam-age in a major quake is possible. Please see BICKEL Page A6

Day care operator appeals denial of permit

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS -A woman is trying again for a special-use permit, to operate a day care center at her home in the Rosewood Drive subdivision.

The City Council today will consider Jodie Slagel's appeal of its 4-3 decision Jan. 5 to deny her a permit. The Planning and Zoning Commission had approved it, but the City Council overturned that decision after hearing from a neighbor opposed to the permit.

In a letter to the council, Slagel.

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In a letter to the council, Stagel wrote that contrary to what the council was told Jan. 5, most pebple in the neighborhood are not opposed to the permit. She disputes neighbor law to the permit. She disputes neighbor law to the permit. She disputes neighbor law told Jan. Langford's assessment of increased traffic there. In addition, she takes issue with assertions by Langford that the day care would reduce property values in the day care would reduce property values in the area. She included letters from the problem of the property of the permit of

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The council also received a letter from a real estate appraiser that said the development of commercial activities in residential neighborhoods decreases property values, provided it brings with the council was property values, provided it brings with the tentile of the council from the council fro

Dennis Maughan and Elaine:
Steele.
A stream of supporters of the-day care center addressed the council at that meeting.
Comments ranged from mild support of some neighbors to embitional appeals from parents who use Slagel's service.
Other council business at todays meeting includes appointments to the Twin Falls Historic Preservation Commission, an application for a \$3,500 graft from the Idaho State Historical Society to develop a historical Society to develop a historic preservation plan, and grant proposals to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

Fairfield offers ski joring competition

By Amy Ballard Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD - The rider loses his Steison as his horse gallops through the groomed course, a skier holding on for dear life to a new exhibition sport for the winter Olympic Games, but a time-honored Skandenavian tradition. Saturday's and Sunday's ski joring events were the fourth held in Fairfield, said Kurtis Stutz, president of the Smokey Mountain Ski Joring Association. The races were sanctioned by the National Ski Joring Association. "The sport is really developing well in the area," Stutz said. "Some of the skiers had never participated in ski joring before, and all of the horses who were well syen shaved at least a second off their times." A light snow Saturday and cold temperatures Sunday did not deter the "die-harf fans," as Stutz called the hundreds of people who gathered to watch the event.

Some were skiers themselves,

event.
Some were skiers themselves, while others were "more there for the horses," said Vicky Engleman of Fairfield.
Andrea Roach, another member of the Smokey Mountain Ski



A horse, rider and skier combination races in one of this weekend's ski joring ompetitions Saturday. This team was one of 25 to participate in the event, which was the fourth held so far in Fairfield.

Ski joring

he Nettonal Ski Joring

Association has a mailing list
of 377. Last year eight races
were held across the country,
for more information on ski Joring,
call Kurris Stutz, president of the
Smokey Mountain Ski Joring
Association, at (208) 764-3033.
Or visit the association's Web site
at www.smsja.com.

Joring Association, said no one was injured during the events this weekend. "Several people wrecked, but no skiers or horses

were hurt," she said.

Locals participated along with more experienced ski jorers. Pete and Bailey Malarkey, a father-daughter team, won the locals Professional ski jorers were

Professional ski jorers were lured away by a bigger event in Colorado, event officials said, but competing schedules should not keep the pros from entering the ski joring reents in Hailey on Feb. 21 and 22.

Funds raised through the ski joring races will be donated to local causes.

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Cassia County collects cell phone surcharge Ry Brandon Fiala

Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County has collected about \$12,000 so far from the newly implemented 91 surcharge for cell phone users.
County officials sent letters to wireless telephone providers of the need to begin collecting the \$1 fee for 911 services last year. That fee is already collected on all land telephone lines in the county.

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The money will be used to buy and install equipment in the sheriff's dispatch center. Once more money is accumulated, the 911 system would provide operators with the location of people who call in using cellular phones. That information is now available when a land line customer calls 911 in Cassia County.

"Right now if someone calls on a cell phone and they don't know where they are, we sometimes have a difficult time finding them," Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higens said. "In the future we would be able to pippoint them, just like we can with land lines."

Cassia County Administrator

Kerry McMurray said the money will be saved until it's used to buy the equipment. However, McMurray said he didn't know how much the equipment would cost nor when it would be purow much the equipment would ost nor when it would be pur-hased.
"It depends on the cost and on

chased.

"It depends on the cost and on the technology," he said.

McMurray said once the new equipment is bought, it will benefit residents. "It's a benefit to everyone, including the people who are traveling through the area," he said. "The big benefit is that if people are in outlying, areas and not familiar with the area, dispatchers will be able to find them."

The new cell phone surcharge equals about 25 percent of the country total 911 fee collections. From Oct. 1 until Jan. 14, the country collected \$37,343 in surcharges, including land lines and cell phones. McMurray said.

In about the same period, the country collected \$8,521 from cell phone users, Cassia County Clerk Larry MicKelson said. Since July, the county has collected about \$12,000 from cell phone users, he said.

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Today

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main.
Gooding Schoel Board, 7 p.m., administration office. S07 Idaho St.

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

Jerome County commissioners, Jerome County commissioners, Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B., Shoshone.

Shoshone.
 'Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St.

-SERVICES

Glen D. Bywater of Brigham City, Utah, service at 10 a.m. today at the Brigham City 20th 12DS-Ward Chupel, 659 Anderson-Drive, Brigham City; friends may gall from 83.010 930 a.m. today at the church. Family will gather between 3 to 320 p.m. today at the Declo LDS Church; interment at 3:30 p.m. today at the Declo Cemetery (Gillies-Petersen Funeral Chapel, Brigham City).

Steven E. Friddle of Spokane, Wash., graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo; friends and family may gather shortly before the service at the cemetery (Rasmussen Funeral Home,

Mildred Irene Olmsted Basom of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; friends may call before the service today at the funeral

Katherine May Kerbs of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., ouncil chambers, 305 Third Ave.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Tuesday

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Burley Public Library Board, 4
p.m., library conference room,
1300 Miller Ave.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7
p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St.
Gooding County Memorial
Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room, 1120 Montana St.
Jerome City Planning and
Zoning Commission, 7 pm., council chambiers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning
Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall,
207 S. Rail St. W.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning
Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425
Shoshone St. N.

Wednesday

Medical

Burley, service at 2 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; friends may call-from-1-to-1:45-p.m.-today-at John 'Johnny' S. Maier of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W. Paul; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10-45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Robert Lee Hollins Sr. of Paul Robert Lee Hollins St. of Paul, service at 11 am. Tuesday at the Burley United Methodist Church. 405 E. 27th St., Burley, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chaplel and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

'Bubbles' Charles Villines of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

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Eric Tate Schaefer - Burlev

Eric Tate Schaefer, two-year-old son of Eric Lynn and Shellie Halford Schaefer of Burley, passed away Friday, Jan. 23, 2004, at Cassia Regional Medical

at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Tate was born July 10, 2001, in Burley, Idaho. Even though his life here on earth was short, he touched the lives of not only his life here on earth was the highest of the highest highes of Boise; and many aunts, uncles



the View First and Second Wara Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 553 South, 500 East of Burley, with Pastor John L. Ramey officiating, Burial will be in View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6:00 until 8:00 pm. Tuesday, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 until 1:45 pm. Wednesday, at the church.

Dennis Peterson - Twin Falls

Dennis Peterson, 59, passed away at his home in Twin Falls on Jan. 23, 2004. He was born on Jan. 1, 1945 to Ruth and Bill Peterson in Logan, Jowa. He also attended schools

Iowa. He also attended schools in Logan.

Dennis enjoyed riding his bicy-cle and shooting the breeze with

cle and shooting the breeze with bis friends. He is survived by one sister, 'Shirley Robinette of Twin Falls,' one brother, Eugene (Linda) Peterson of Council Bluffs, Jowa; bis best friend and nephew, Ron Orr of Las Vegas, Nev; one aunt, Refa Miller of Jerome, longtime friends Rick and Millie Mitchell of Jerome, along with several nieces, nephews and cousins. Cremation was held under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley



Funeral Home of Twin Falls memorial services will be held at a later date.

Center Board, 5 p.m., board room, 1501 Hiland Ave., Burley. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hail, 941 18th St. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.

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Wendell City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 157 W. Main.

Thursday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Friday

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the infor-mation by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Bill would require background checks on child-care staff

on child-care staff

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – State
Rep. Ann Rydalch plans to introduce a bill she hopes will slam
the day-care door on child predators in Idaho. But some industry
workers say it does not go far
enough to protect children.

The Republican from Idaho
Falls drafted the bill requiring all
child-care staffers to undergo
criminal background checks
after a constituent told her that a
registered sex offender was helping to operate a child-care facility in her hometown.

"I didn't realize that there's a
loophole in our law to let that
happen," she said. "No one wants
someone like that involved at all
in taking care of children."

If mistreatment of children
does occur, Rydalch's legislation
would also hold a facility's owner
criminally and civilly responsible. Rydalch said the legislation
only applies to employees, volunteers and wendors of facilities
who have contact with children
and are age 12 or older.

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chamber.
Rydalch said she has met nothing but support from other legislators. Like her, they were unaware that background checks are not a universal requirement of child-care facilities in Idaho, she said

she said.

But child-care providers have been pleading for years for statutory reform. Idaho's child-care licensing law, which was enacted in 1987, is among the weakest in

in 1987, is among the weakest in the nation.

If Rydalch's legislation succeeds, it will remedy what many in the industry consider the most egregious flaw in Idaho's code.

But it will not address other shortcomings in the law that seriously compromise the safety of children, child-care providers say.

"We would certainly be very supportive and applaud that and send letters and make phone calls and say, Yes, yes. Please pass this," said Karen Stafford, a child development instructor at North Idaho College. "But it's just not enough."

enough."
Stafford and a handful of other
North Idaho child advocates are

North Idaho child advocates are in the process of drafting their own legislation for the 2005 Legislature.

They want mandatory licenter, and of a licenter of a licenter of all facilities caring for children from two or more families on a regular basis, not including their own children.

Film featuring tribe members makes hit at St. Louis exhibition

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BOISE (AP) - Members of Idaho's Lemhi Shoshoni tribe are getting rave reviews at the Lewis and Clark National Bicentennial Exhibition in St. Louis.

The tribal members are featured in and helped produce two films being shown at the 57 million exhibition, which opened this month at the Missouri History Museum in St. Louis.

One of the films is an orientation for the exhibition. The other, a documentary called "Crossing the Divide," tells the story of Lewis and Clark's encounter with the tribe of Sacajawa on Idaho's Lemhi Pass.

"It covers the meeting of Lewis and Clark with them and how that affected both the Shoshoni people and the expedition," exhibition curator Carolyn

Gilman said.

"I hope the tribe gets some good publicity out of it, because they did a wonderful job. We're very pleased with the films, and our visitors also are impressed. We're getting a lot of very positive comments."

Both films were shot last summer south of Salmon near Lemhi Pass.
Sacajawea descendant Rose

Pass.
Sacajawea descendant Rose
Ann Abrahamson appears in the
orientation film. Her nieces,
Summer and Challis Baldwin,
play Sacajawea and another
Lemhi Shoshoni girl in the documentary. The voices of Emma
George, Eloise Lopez and other
members of the tribe also are
used.

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State agencies battle for control of education

BOISE - The fight this year for control over the state's billion-dolar education industry is reaching crisis proportions. Senate Education Committee Chairman Gary Schroeder said after last week's murathon of hearings. And the most disheartening element about the power game between the State Board of Education and the Idaho Department



two settle questions about who sets education policy and who carries it or.

"The situation begs for guidance from the Legislature," Schroeder said. "If not, we'll have these agenties sting each other."

For years, the Idaho Department of Education has run itself with passive oversight from the State Board of Education.

The department is headed by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, It's a statewide elected office currently held by Marilyn Howard, the only statewide elected Democrat.

The Board of Education is an 8-member panel consisting of the superintendent and seven other members appointed by the governor. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, a Republican, has appointed all seven current members, including board president Blake Hall, and Idaho Falls attorney.

Hall issued a statement last week, declaring that the board singercements with Howard recently have grown not from policy differences.

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ences.
But that's not the way most peo-ple view the growing conflict, said Boise State University political sci-entist Jim Weatherby.

enust Jim Weatherby.
"This is a partisan battle between the Democratic Superintendent and the GOP," Weatherby said after last week's learning.

Weather by Sand Hearings.

But it's not entirely a matter of Republicans versus Democrats, he added. It's also a classic situation that arises in every governmental



Second grade student Grace Lundquist works on a wire art project during art class being taught by guest sculptor Bemie Jestrabek-Hart, Friday at the Anser Charter School in Bolse.

level, where policy-makers and administrators struggle over who

administrators struggle over wao should wield power. "It looks like the policy makers are moving into the administrative area," Wentherby said. Several related issues are boiling up this year that raise questions of constitutional proportion.

constitutional proportion.

• Churter schools Last year, the state board of education overrode a decision by the Nampa School District not to authorize a second charter school that duplicated services of one already in existence. The State Board took temprecedented step of sponsoring the Liberty II charter itself. One of the unanswered questions now is the Liberty II charter itselt. One of the unanswered questions now is whether the State Board should take direct responsibility for schools it charters by itself.

Testing: The State Board of Education is withholding approxi-

macey S4 million for a new stu-dent testing program tied to the Bush Administration's No-Child Left Rehind Act. The department had expected to administer the test, but the State Board is appar-ently taking that responsibility itself. mately \$4 million for a new stu-

itself.

• Administration: The State
Board also withheld about \$1 million in federal funds designated
for professional development and
limited English proficiency proerams.

limited English proficiency programs.

Howard and her key administrators contend that the Board of Education is creating a redundancy that will "double the paperwork, double the monitoring visits with state agencies, and double the plans and reports to be submitted," deputy superintendent Bob West told the legislative education committee members on Friday.

THIS WEEK AT C

lecture on dating and sexual assault, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Department of Energy public meeting on final cleanup levels at the INEEL, 6:30 p.m., Taylor

CSI Golden Eagle Boosters luncheon, noon, Taylor 277. CSI Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physi-cal education aerobics room.

Tuesday

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CSI and Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind post secondary transition workshop, 10 a.m., Taylor 277.

CSI Bilingual Education Program club meeting, 1 p.m., Aspen 145.

"Retro Steel" art show on dis-

Agon 18. act meeting, 1 p.m., Agon 18. "Retro Steel" art show on display (through Friday), Jean B. King sallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

Department of Energy public meeting on final cleanup levels at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 256. "Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276. CSI Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physi-cal education aerobics room.

Thursday CSI Student Senate sponsored meetins, at the INEEL, 6:30 p.m., 256.
Dick's Pharmacy workshop on achieving hormone balance for women, 7 p.m., Shields 118.
CSI Chi Alpha club weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Shields 115.

Friday

CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball against Colorado Northwestern, 5:30 p.m., Rangely, Colo. "Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner

"Ring World" 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Huggie Bears Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. CSI Golden Eagle men's bas-ketball against Colorado Northwestern, 7:30 p.m., Rangely, Colo. CSI Boxing Chub, 9 p.m., physi-cal education aerobics room.

Saturday

Snake River Council Boy Scout ader training, all day, Shields building. CSI Academic Development

Center workshop for teachers, "Teaching the Reading Process," 9 am. to 4 p.m., Meyerhoeffer 202/216.

9 am. to 4 p.m., Meyerhoeffer 202716. United Church of Gulternational weekly meeting, 10 am. Aspen 145. "Ring World" 2 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "More Than Meets the Eye" with live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball against Colorado Northwestern, 5:30 p.m., Rangely, Colo. Lidato Dantee Arts Alliance fund-raiser for dance cump scholarships, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Accitorium. CSI Golden Eagle men's bas

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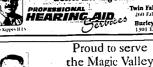
Rangely, Colo.

CSI Cowboy Championship
Boxing Smoker, 8 p.m., Eldon
Evans Expo Center.
"Led Zeppelin: Maximum
Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner

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

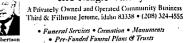
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Health district goes from walk-ins to appointments

TWIN FALLS – South Central District Health will be on an appointment-based clinic schedule, moving away from walk-in immunizations in February.

District health clinics in Buhl, Burley, Gooding, Italiey, Jerome, Rupert, Shoshone and Ivin Falls will initiate the change beginning Feb. 1. Clients may schedule appointments by calling their local office. apponimation local office.

local office.
"We want to serve people as quickly and effectively as possi-ble," said Lisa Klamm, a regis-tered nurse and immunization coordinator for South Central

coordinator for South Central District Health. "When we studied the wait times clients were experiencing in some of our immunization clin-ics over the past year, we felt that offering clients scheduled appointments would better meet their needs." appointment their needs

their needs."
For more information or to schedule immunization appointments for children, teens, adults or international travelers, call

or international travelers, call the nearest South Central District Health office. Here is a schedule of the vari-ous clinic days and times avail-able for appointments:

In	ımuni	zation	sch	edule

4 to 6 p.m., 1st & 3rd Tuesday 2 to 4 p.m., 2nd, 4th & 5th Tuesday

1 to 3:30 p.m., 1st, 3rd & 5th Thursday 3 to 6 p.m., 2nd & 4th Thursday

2 to 4 p.m., every Monday 9 to 11 a.m., every Wednesday 4 to 6 p.m., 2nd Thursday 2 to 4 p.m., 4th Thursday

Shoshone 8:30 to 11 a.m.; 1st Thursday of even numbered months 3 to 6 p.m., 1st Thursday of odd numbered months

Twin Falls 1 to 6 p.m., every Wednesday 9 to 11 a.m., every Thursday

and da; n 3 to 6 p.m., 2nd Tuesday Childhood vaccines only, except varicella 543-8271 9 to 11:30 a.m., every Monday 2 to 4 p.m., 4th Wednesday 3 to 6 p.m., 1st & 3rd Thursday

District Health Office 2311 Parke Ave., Unit 4, Suite 4 678-8221 Gooding 2 to 4 p.m., 2nd & 4th Tuesday

District Health Office 145 Seventh Ave. E. 934-4477 District Health Office

District Health Office 95! East Ave. H 324-8838 District Health Office 1218 Ninth St., Suite 15 436-7185

Parish Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, call Jerome SCDH 324-8838

District Health Office 1020 Washington St. N. 734-5900

MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

Misdemeanor dismissals

MISOBINEARIOY UISHINSABI Harold Monroe Sagers, 81; overtaking and passing on the left, amended to driv-ing offense, dismissed, 575 bond forfei-ture; Majgistrate Judge Mark Ingram. Thomas C. Kent, 33; resisting officers, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Misdemeanor sentencings

Ease Jesus Hermander, 20, violation of a no contact order, pleaded gally, proceedings of the process of the process

pended, 55 days credited, counts to run concurrent, Magistrate Jodge Michael R. Crabtree. Steven C. Haertle, 22; driving without privileges, amended to failure to pur-faces a driver's license, pleaded guity, 588.50 fine, 56.30 court costs. Magistrate Jodge M.50 court costs. Magistrate Jodge M.50 court costs. Magistrate Jodge M.50 court costs. William of the Magistrate Jodge Michael R. Grabtree. Mary M. Bates, 62; one count resisting officers, frond guitty, 515.50 fine, 5518.50 court costs, 12 months proba-ticers, frond guitty, 515.50 fine, 5518.50 court costs, 12 months proba-

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tion, six months in jail, five mouths suspended, one count follow grand theft, mended to mission the five mouths suspended, one count follow grand theft, mended to mission the five mended to mission the five mended to mission the five mended to mission the suspended, 48 hours community service, one count contempt of court, pleaded guilty, Side fine, Side for mended guilty, Side fine, Side

Legislator goes after students taking extra credits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) College students who change
their majors, take too long to finish their degree or take extra
classes simply to gain a broad education are again in a legislator's
bull's eve.

bull's eye.

Legislators long have looked for ways to get "professional students" to bear a greater share of their education costs and the latest notion is a voucher system.

Rep. Ron Bigelow, R-Salt Lake, is researching the proposal, which would give entering students—and possibly graduate students—a voucher specifying how many credit hours the state would help fund. Additional credit hours would have to pay out-of-state tuition prices.

"The days of just continually raising taxes to solve the problems are gone," Bigelow said.

Bickel .

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Marvin Strope, a CSI professor
of geology, said the lava flows
beneath the Magic Valley are stable and only a moderate quake is
possible here.
"Severe carthquakes will not
originate in the Magic Valley,"
Strope said. If an earthquake is
felt here, the epicenter would be
far away. For instance, the Borah
Peak quake that occurred near
Challis in 1983 was felt in Twin
Falls.

Miller said the district keeps its

Miller said the district keeps its buildings as safe as it can. "In a perfect world, every school would be a perfect, new, shining building." Miller said. Miller said the community expects the school district to main-tain its facilities for a long time. He

said Bickel is safe.

Jackson said district officials are violating students' civil rights by not hawing a safe school.

"If I can save one life, I'll be happy," Jackson said. "You can't just look the other way."

Jackson said he doesn't know if other parents have similar concerns.

He also voiced his concerns at a City Council meeting earlier this month.

councilmen Chris Talkington said he was confident that the school has safety as a first consideration, but wasn't sure of any building code violations.

"Almost any building in Twin Falls—if you look hard enough, you could find a potential infraction," Talkington said.

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Continued from A4 will be given to the Camas County Senior Citizen Center and \$376.50 will go to Young Life.

Of course, there are cash prizes for the winners as well. Andrew Diges and Nate Thorton pocketed \$330 each for winning the

sport division, which required the skier to make jumps and grad-rings in addition to skiing a wind-ing track behind a galloping horse. Schlueter and Steven Kearby won the snowboarding division and took home \$50

influence sentencings

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Midhael G. Burton, 25; misdemeand
riving under the influence, pleaded
guilty; \$200 fine, \$78,50 court costs, 180
days driver; license suspension, 24
days suspended, one day credited, treatment program, two days Mini-Cassia
work in lieu of Jail; Magistrate Judge
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to the court failure to purcosts, 90 days driver's license suspension,
12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 30
days suspended; one count failure to purchose a durer's license, withfield judgcribure.

Felony dismissals

Max R. Castaneda, 31; grand theft, dis-missed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar. Tressa Lynn Valdez, 37; possession of a controlled substance. dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Deferred prosecutions

Daniel P. Cara, 44; battery; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree. Gilbert Alvarado, no age available; battery; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Juvenile dismissals

Juan Pablo Gomez, 17; mallcious injury to property, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Juvenile sentencings

Larry E'Itujillo, 17; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Jennifer Ann Valdez, 23; willful con-cealment, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L Bollar.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Misdemeanor sentencings
Jason Victor Illiss, 27, reckless driving, amended to instructive driving, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Alfredo Faris Villarcal. 29, one count driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$65.05 fires, \$63.05 count possession of dring paraphernalia, distributed without privileges, amended to failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$65.05 fires, \$63.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$65.05 fires, \$63.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Trivia A. Brown, 29, felowy court costs, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

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Trivia A. Brown, 29, felowy in probation, 30 days in jud, 28 days suspended, two days credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Dampals Smith, 44; rwo counts insufficients.

days credited; Magistrate Jidge Rick L.

Tuncla Smith, 44; two counts insufficient funds check fraud, one count dismissed, one count amended by public dismissed, one count amended by public and transace, leaded guilty, \$163.50 ffne;
Magistrane Judge Michael H. 4; two count survey of the count of the cou

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

TWIN FALLS – Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included the following:
Charity Leonell Hall, 26, 442 Locust St., No. 4. Twin Falls; possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretide appointed; pleaded innocent; pretide continuous continuous continuous continuous productive produc

nary hearing set, for Jan. 30; \$10,000 bond; petit theft, possession of para-phernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent pretrial conference set for Feb. 10; released under own

pinermain junior derinder approached innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 10; released under own Jork Luis Barragan, 25, 1043 U.S. Highway 30, Kimberly; driving under he influence, driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 10; 5500 bond.

Michael E. Michalek, 44, 1226 Yale Ave., No. 2, Burley; driving under the influence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 10; 5500 bond.

James R. Gorham, Jr., 18, 900.

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influence, open container; public defender denied; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 10; \$1,500 bond.

pretrial conference of Feb. 10, 51,500 bond.

Craig Arthur Penton, 24, 336 Terrace Dr., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, failure to purchase insurance (second offenses), public defender appointed; pleaded insurance (second offenses), public defender appointed; pleaded insurance (second offenses), public defender (S. 100 Davis, Filer, circulating illegal money/checks; public defender appointed; pleaded insocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 10; \$1,000 bond.

contenence set for Feb. 10; \$1,000 bond.

Lena K. Dodds, 40; 209 1/2 Locus; \$1.7 Win Falls; failure to appear > public defender continuing; pleaded innocent; status hearing set for Feb. 2; \$5,000 bond.

Adam A. Gomer, 16, 1723 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; failure to appear > possession of a burglary tools; public defender continuing pleaded innocent; pretrial conference reset for Feb. 10; \$100 bond.

Barrelli Strickhand 22: 215

Feb. 10; \$100 bond.

Darrell Strickland, 23; 315

Clearlakes, Bubl; probation violationbattery; public defender appointed;
pleaded innocent; evidentiary hearing set for Feb. 19; \$5,000 bond.

Tyra Colleen Crowley, 22, 476
Maurice St., Twin Falls; forgery; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Jan. 30; \$5,00 bond.

Department forecasts big salmon return

BOISE (AP) – State biologists are forecasting spring and summer chinook salmon fishing in Idaho this year, with the potential of the second largest salmon return to Idaho since 1975.

That was the year Lower Granite Dam was completed on the lower Snake River.

The agency is predicting 14,700 wild and hatchery salmon will cross Lower Granite Dam, the last dam the fish must cross before reaching Idaho. About 86,900 are predicted to be hatchery fish, the only salmon anglers are allowed to keep.

Wild salmon are on the endangered species list.

In 2001, returning spring and

gered species list.
In 2001, returning spring and cummer chinook numbered

185,700.
"I want to emphasize we're talking about a forecast," Idaho Fish and Game salmon manager Sharon Kiefer told commissioners at their Friday meeting Boise. "These fish are not even in the

Columbia River yet."
Last year, 87,100 salmon returned; anglers caught 13,787 of them.
If Idaho has a salmon fishing season this year, which Kiefer said is likely, it will be the fifth consecutive year of salmon fishing; that five-year spread has not occurred since 1974.
Fish and Game will set seasons when it gets federal approach; which usually happens after fish start showing up in the rivers in February and March.
Salmon fishing has become an economic boon for Idaho. A study by Boise economist Don Reading found that salmon fishing produced \$500 million for the economy in 2001.
Last year, Fish and Game estimated \$2,000 spring and summer chilnook would return to the Snake River, but 141,000 salmo eventually returned. Fish and Game bases its projections on a variety of factors, including the

number of jack salmon, which return to Idaho after one year in

number of jack salmon, which return to Idaho after one year in the ocean.

Schools of young salmon migrate to the ocean every year, then return for each of the next three years. Jacks return first and are an indicator of the number of the fish that spend two years in the ocean and make up the majority of the adults that return every year. These are called "two ocean" fish.

Spring chinook typically start entering Idaho in March or early April. Kiefer said she expects fishing to begin in mid-April. "It's been the standard to be able to initiate fisheries in the Lower Clearwater in the second or third week in April," she said.

Spring salmon seasons on the Clearwater River system, Salmon River, Little Salmon River and Snake River started April 21 last year. There, also was a summer chinook season on the South fork of the Salmon River.

seeks Nampa anti-gay display Kansas pastor

NAMPA (AP) - A Kansas pastor as asked the city of Nampa to let

has asked the city oxyampa to let-him place an anti-gay monument on public property because of an existing Ten Commandments dis-play at City Hall.

The move is similar to requests the Rev. Fred Phelps has made in Boise and cities across the coun-

rty.
Phelps says he has a legal right to display his own monument con-demning Matthew Shepard, a Laramie, Wyo., gay man who was

murdered in 1998.

He cited a 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that a city displaying a Ten Commandments monument must also display monument seposing other beliefs.

After Boise council members received a similar request, they voted to remove the Ten Commandments monument from Julia Davis Park rather than permit Phelps' monument.

Nampa city spokesman Dale

Nampa city spokesman Dale Dixon said he believes Phelps'

monument would be offensive to most people in Nampa. "I don't understand what causes somebody to use such vile, hateful language and speech in regard to other people," Dixon said.

said.
Since the request was made on
Saturday, officials have not been
able to examine it or prepare a
response, Dixon said. It will be
reviewed by attorneys and
weighed by the mayor and council, he said.

Cassia County courts

costs, one year probation, 180 days in sill, 180 days any ended, one count folony conspiracy, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Serapio Cruz, 34; one count domestic fasterey, amended to battery, pleaded guilty, 5150 fine, 563.50 court costs, one year probation, 180 days in jail, 178 days suspended; one count battery, pleaded guilty, one year probation, and the state of the state of

Combtree.

Jason T. Bowlin, 27; one countreckless driving, pleaded guilty, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 25 days suspended, six days in jail credited toward fines and costs; one count driving without privileges, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

leges, dismassed; Magistrate Judge Rick Bollar. Miguel Juarez Castro, 64; inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, which is a property of the control of the control

Driving under the Influence sentencings demenar driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days driver's license suspension, one year problemia, 30 days in jal, 28 days Mini Cascia work in licu of jail; one count resisting officers, pleaded guilty, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, one count postsession of an open container, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar. Felony sentencings

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Stevan Todd (Dibr. 26; sessession of a
controlled substance, plended suite,
\$1,000 fine, \$338.50 court costs, five
years probation, one year in jail, three
years determinate penitentiary time,
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Commercial truck driving sentencings

driving sentencings

Loren Fenton Popplewell, 34; one count exceeding maximum driving and on duty time, pleaded guilty, \$150 fine; one count failure to appear, dimissed, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Ernuck F. Abdildaev, 34; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$61,500 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Kristoffer D. Devino, 28; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$51,500 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

John W. Routh, 43; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$61,500 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

John Bynn Richard, 2½; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Jonathan K. Hundmarni, 41; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Maynard Douglas Mask, 67; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Robert L. Kleiner, 53.

Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Paul K. Runyon, 38; weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, 5725 fines, 563-50 court costs; Magistrate Mark A. Bollar and State of the Court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Christina A. Baer, 25; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, 5118-50 fines, 563-50 court costs; Magistrale Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
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Cindy O. Vela, 28; fallure to report child abuse or neglect, amended to injury to a child, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree. Denise Dawn Mathews, 38; misde-meanor driving under the influence, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Juvenile sentendings

The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

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· No one to hate. We hate that. We can't even hate 'He Hate Me.'

-Dan Shaughnessy of the Boston Globe, on how the Carolina Panthers' lack of marquee players presents a problem for New England Patriot fans.

TRIVIA

QUESTION

What NFL team drafted John Elway in 1983?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls basketball

Hagerman at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.
Rimrock at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
Lighthouse Christian at Raft
River, 6 p.m.
Castleford at Oakley, 6 p.m.
M.V. Christian at Hansen, 6

pm.
Filer at Gooding, 6 pm.
Wilder at Richfield, 7 pm.
Wilder at Richfield, 7 pm.
High school boys basketball
Community School at Carey,
7:30 p.m.

IN BRIFF

O'Leary schedules sports banquet

Sports Danquet

TWIN FALLS - The O'Leary
Spring Sports Dessert Banquet
will be held on Monday, Feb. 23
at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria at
O'Leary Junior High School.
The boys and girls basetball
teams, wrestling, cheerleaders
and dance teams will be honored,
as well as the academic all-stars
from these sports. Each family is
asked to bring a homemade
dessert with 12 servings.

American Legion sets parents meeting

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls
American Legion Baseball meeting for parents of players who are
planning to try out for a team will
take place at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 4 in
Room G-6 at Twin Falls High
School. For more information,
call Laird Stone at 733-2721.

JUSTA forms local mixed league tennis

TWIN FALLS - The United States Tennis Association is form-States Tennis Association is form-ing a spring mixed league tennis program for the combined rut-ings of 5.5, 6.0, 7.0, 8.0 and 9.0 players. For the first time, a com-bined 5.5 level for 2.5 and 3.0 players is now available for league play. For more informa-tion, call 735-9543.

Knights of Columbus plans hoop shoot Jan. 31

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BUHL - All boys and girls ages
10.14 may compete at the local
level for the Knights of
Columbus Free Throw
Championship from noon to 3
p.m. Jan. 31 at Buhl Middle
School.

Winners can advance to the
district and state competitions.
Participants are required to furnish proof of age and written
parential consent.
For entry forms or more information, call Cruig Karal at 3263132.

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The Baltimore Colts, who a few days after the draft traded Elway to the Deriver Broncos for quurierback Mark Herrmann, offensive tackle Chris Hinton and the Broncos first pick in 1984. Elway had said he didn't want to play in Baltimore.

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Burley martial artists head to Athens

RURLEY - What is a 37-yearold mother of three doing working out in a martial arts studio?
Cathryn Huslinson, a behavioral specialist at White Pine
School, is one of a skm-member of
the studies of t

One of the pluses for Huslinson is that the instructors are patient

and willing to go over it, she said.
The patient instruction has
paid off for her. She can't say
enough about the sport.
"I'm excited. Here I am going
to a world-class event when I generally can't walk down the street
without tripping over my feet,"
she said.

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She demonstrated a kick and said that students learn to perfect the moves to be smooth, sharp, clean and crisp, which is what judges will be watching for. "If I'm doing a sloppy kick they will know," she said.

Martial arts helps a person with balance, Huslinson said.

"You get in shape," she said.
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How to help

should contact Debi Sansom at 2199189 or Lindsey Jensen at 3124665.

coveted national "Color Belt of the Year" award.
Lewis explained why he became involved in martial arts.
"I needed a hobby," he said.
"All I did was PlayStation."
Spenter Koyle, who has placed in regional competition, is also a member of the team. Koyle is a RedBlack Belt and will be testing soon for his Black Belt. He has been studying tackwondo for three years.
Logan Barksdale, a second degree Black Belt, who has placed regionally and nationally in tournaments, is another team member. He has studied tackwondo for six years.

do for six years.
Fellow teammate Lindsey
Jensen is the proprietor of LJ.s.
Intermountain Martial Arts on
122 Overland Avenue in Burley,

where the team practices.
Jensen said the studio started 15 years ago by Sean Kay, When Kay left, Jensen took over as director.
Jensen is a third degree Black Belt and has placed nationally in Olympic Style and point sparring. She was ranked eighth in the nation in 1999 and has competed at the collegiate level.
Her husband, Brent Jensen, has also been appointed to the team. Debi Sansom, Lewis' mother, said that in order for each team member to make the trip to Athens about \$2,500 must be raised for expenses.
The group has been holding various fundraisers such as carage sales and donut sales.
Sansom plans to accompany the group to Athens.
"We are so proud to be able to represent our great community internationally," Sansom said. "It's an honer for our area to have a group like this."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener may be reached at (208) 438-8446 or



Cathryn Huslinson, right, spars with Tyson Jorganson during a recent practice session at LI's

Intermountain Martial Arts in Burley, Huslinson is part of a Burley team that will be going to the 2004 World Games in Athens, Greece in

Super

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By Tony Kornheiser The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON - America, sake and rise. Our long national

awake and rise. Our long national nightmare is over. The bye week is finished. And finally, it's Super Bowl Week.
Houston, we have a ball game. Among the more interesting story lines in Super Bowl XXXVI-II (Official Motte: "No Wonder The Roman Empire Fell. It Took So Long To Print These Fekockta Roman Numerals") is this one: Who in God's name are the Carolina Panthers?
I dare you to name five players on the Panthers, and I'll spot you Stephen Davis, Julius Peppers, Doctor Peppers and Sergean

Bowl is

WINTER X GAMES

Flippin' out

Winter X Games have plenty of star power

By John Marshall

ASPEN, Colo. - Strangers have told Gretchen Bleiler she's an inspiration. Mike Metzger has been mobbed at the mall. Kelly Clark even needed a security detail to get through an airport. Yep, these Winter X stars are off the chain.

"It's pretty hectic sometimes," said Clark, an Olympic and Winter X gold medalist in snowboard super pipe. "It's crary to think about if you actually were a real celebrity. That would really get

about if you actually were a real celebrity. That would really get hectic." While Michael Jordan and Tiger Woods den't have to worry about getting pushed aside by autograph seekers, there is no disputing that the stars of Winter X acts an audience. The Winter X Games, created by ESFN in 1997, are broadcast to more than 100 countries and draw millions of viewers every year. Thousand some fans cram the slopes of Buttermilk Mountain in Aspen each year, braving the cold to get a glimpse of their favorites. They have a greae energy, they're real low key," said Francesca Gurney, who wastern. "They're mellow and they're the kind of people you can go up and talk to," Clark learned about celebrity after winning gold at the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympies.

With that one event, she went from occasionally getting recognized in ski towns to bening fans give up first-class seats on bathroom by an autograph seeken. Notes: Blizzard-like conditions postponed the moto X finals and Insnewboarder X rounds until



Jeremy Sternberg of Lake Eisinore, Calif., flips upside down 50 feet in the air as he performs a back flip with his moto cycle at the eighth Winter X Garnes on Buttermilk Ski Area in Aspen, Colo., Sunday. Heavy snow conditions postponor many of the competitions. Competition will continue through Tuesday.

Monday. A few practice sessions also were canceled after about six inches of snow fell in just a few hours. Preliminaries in men's snowboard super pipe and snocross went on as scheduled under the lights. ... Moto X rider Brian Deegan will likely spend a

week in the hospital after break-ing both wrists and his femur in a rash Saturday, Deegan was trying a backflip with a full twist, but lost control halfway through and fell over 30 feet. ... Tanner Hall, of Kalispell, Mont., won his third local favorite Peter Olenick by .67 points. ...Casey Puckett, 31, from Aspen, won \$43,7000 in taking his first X Games medal in the Skier X competition Saturday night. Defending champion Lars Lewen of Sweden was second and Reggie Crist, from Sun Valley, was third.

Stephen Davis, Julius Peppers, Doctor Peppers and Sergeant Peppers.

The coach is who? John Fox? C'mon, that sounds like a name you use to sign into a motel.

Whaddya mean Fox used to be defensive coordinator for the Giants? That's the other guy—the year of the Giants? That's the other guy—the year of the Giants? That's the other guy—the year of the Giants? The New England guy, Serionisly, who dresses that guy? He looks like he'y about to unload a cord of wood. Tell me if Bill Belcinick came to your house, wearing that hooded sweatshirt, grim and tacturn like you see him on the side, inc., and he knocked on your door and asked to use your bathroom, the word of the hooded watershirt, grim and tacturn like you see him on the side, inc., and he knocked on your door and asked to use your bathroom the me you'd let him on the side, inc., and he knocked on your door and asked to use your bathroom the lime, and he knocked on your door and asked to the carolina Pantines were 1-15. They wonth how they were coached by George Seifert, who probably thought it was him who won those two Super Bowls at San Francisco, not Joe Montany, steve Young and Jerry Rice. Two years ago the Panthers had no need for Jake Delhomme, Please see KORNHEISER, Page A8

Mickelson wins Hope playoff

Ino Associated Press

LA QUINTA, Calif. – Phil Mickelson showed he's back on his game after a disappointing year, leading Silve Medall on the first playoff hole Sunday in the Bob Hope Chryster Classic.

The victory ended an 15-month winless streak for Mickelson, who dropped from second to 16th in the world rankings.

He rolled a 3-foot birdie put into the center of the cup to win the Hope, his second victory in the tournament in two years.

Kendall was left still looking for his first tour win. He was runner up for the fourth time in his carreer, losing three times in playoffs.

Mickelson. makine his 2004

offs.
Mickelson, making his 2004
debut, closed with a 5-under 68 to Please see GOLF, Page A8



Skip Kendali tees off on the first tee during final round of the Bob Hope Classic Sunday in La Quinta, Calif. Kendali lost on a one hole-playoff with Phil

Vols should be No.1

By Aaron Beard Associated Press writer

DURHAM, N.C. – Nearly three years after last earning the No. 1 ranking. Tennessee is poised to return to the top of women's college basketball.

The Lady Vols hope it's just a step on the way to vinning their first national championship since 1998.

nest national championship since 1998.
Coach Pat Summitt won in her first trip to Cameron Indoor Stadium, leading the second-ranked Lady Vols past No. 1 Duke 72-69 Saturday, Shyra Ely and Shanna Zolman each scored 15 points for Tennessee (16-1) in its ninth straight win.
The victory figures to put the Lady Vols back atop The Associated Press poll for the first time since the week of Feb. 25, 2001.

"I think our basketball team, having played the kind of schedule that we have, should feel good about themselves." Summitt said. "But it's January... We take this and certainly we're proud, but we've got to keep getting better." Tennessee had not fared well in previous No. 1 vs. No. 2 marchups, losing five straight as the second-ranked team. They ended that streak Saturday by shooting 58 percent after halftime and coming up with big shots down the stretch. Ely leads the team with 14.2 points a game, one of just two players averaging double figures. But five others average at least six points a game, giving the Lady Vols plenty of balance.

On Saturday night, Ely and Zolman led the way with 11 second-half points, a allowing Tennessee to overcome a 26-22 halftime deficit.

Houston looks to shed image

HOUSTON - When all eyes turn to Houston for the Super Bowl, locals hope, the world sees past the city's "Urban Cowboy" image and a landscape dotted with chemical plants and refiner-

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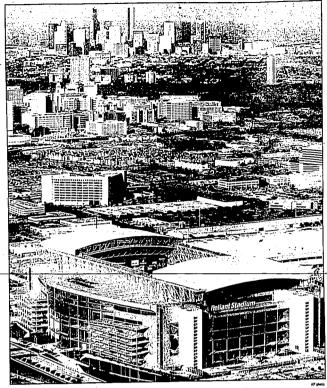
Welcome to a cleaner, friendlier Houston – complete with smilling volunteers, new sport arena, a huge new downtoen hotel and the first working leg of a light rail mass transit system that, not coincidentally, links system that, not coincidentally, links system that, not coincidentally, links system that, not coincidentally links system that may be supposed to the suppose of the suppose of

with a reputation for grit and occasional scandal. The last presidential campaign portrayed Houston as America's most air-polluted city. Tropical Storm Allison left the city under once Houston's highest-ranked company on the Fortune 500 list, collapsed in an embarrassing financial scandal. If that weren't enough, mention of Houston recalls some spectacular recent crimes – like the mom who drowned her five kids or the woman who used her car to run over and kill her cheating husband. Then there was the tawdry legal battle of a former Houston stripper, Anna Nicole, Smith, trying to claim the millions of her oilman husband, who died at 90.

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The last big media event here was the Republican National



d the Houston skyline is shown in this Monday, Jan. 19 aerial photograph. The stadium will be the elte of Super Bowl XXXVIII on Sunday. Locals hope the world sees past the city's 'Urban Cowboy' image and a land scape dotted with chemical plants and refineries.

Convention in 1992, where native son George Bush was nominated for a second term in the White House.

He lost.
"My sense is Houston has struggled with one image or another over the years," Eury

said. "It's kind of like the little kid growing up, sprawling, not so neat and pretty, and frankly not very urban."

Ducks prove no match for Wildcats

Oregon's James Davis, right, drives to the basket against Arizona's Salim Stoudamire, left, during the first half at the McKale Center in Tucson, Ariz. Sunday, Arizona won, 90-86.

Florida St. 75.

No. 10 Wake Forest 70

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -Tim Pickett scored all of his 18 points in the second half and Florida State made six straight free throws over the final 45 seconds to hand Wake

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) – Hassan Adams scored 20 points and Channing Frye had 18 points and 11 rebounds as the Arizona Wildcats defeated the Oregon Ducks, 90-66 Sunday aftermoon. Ivan Radenovic, a freshman from Serbia playing in his ninth college game, had a season-high 19 points and graubbed eight rebounds for Arizona (13-3, 5-2 Puc-10), who wen their third straight since a twowho their third straight since a two-game skid knocked them out of the Top Ten.

No. 5 Louisville 65,

No. 5 Louisville 65, Tennessee 62 KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Francisco Garcia scored 24 points Sunday night and No. 5 Louisville raillied in the second half for its 15th straight victory. The Cardinals (15-1) regained the lead for the first time since the opening minutes and took control with a 12-0 run midway through the second half.

No. 9 Kentucky 71, Notre Dame 63

SOUTH BEND, Ind. – Chuck Hayes scored 21 points and Gerald Fitch added 15 for No. 9 Kentucky in its 10th struight win over the

in its 10th success.

The Wildcats (13-2) opened a double-digit lead early and then held on for the victory. Notre Dame (9-6) used a 7-0 run to cut the lead to 66-63 when Chris Quinn made to 65-53 when Chris Qualit made two free throws with 67 seconds left. But the Irish missed their final two shots and Kentucky scored the final five points.

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because at quarterback they had
Chris Weinke, who was a rookie at
29, and Rodney Peete, who was
old enough to be Weinke's father.
Heck, he was almost old enough to
be Calvin Peete. So you could
say Fox and Delhomme came
along at the right time. That's supposed to be a joke about
Delhomme - him coming along
"at the right time." Nobody ever
heard of Delhomme when he sot
to Carolina. A few years believe
he'd been playing in NT-L Europe.
That's the stop right before NT-L
Yemen.

That's the stop no-Yemen.
Nobody but nobody expected Carolina to be in the Super Bowl this year. The truth is nobody in the NFL office wants Carolina in

the Super Bowl. Who are their stars the NFL can sell? There aren't any You gonna try and sell Ricky Manning, Jr., the defensive back who picked off three of, Donovan McNabb passes the other week? Who knows Ricky Manning, Jr.? For that matter, who knows Ricky Manning, Sr.? Nobody knows how to pronounce "Delhomme." Does it rhyme with "gnome" or with "foamy"? And anyway, the other day an interviewer called him "Jack." Of course, the New England Patriots aren't exactly Ben and Jen either Belichick doesn't let his assistants talk to the media (Just like Bill Parcells didn't let

Kalenna Azubuike added 14 points for the Wildcats, who shot 53 percent. Torrian Jones and Chris Thomas each had 16 points for the irish, who have lost three of their last four, all to ranked teams.

Belichick talk when Belichick was an assistant to Parcelle), and when Belichick talks it's like human Glade the way he clears he room. Between Belichick and Fox you have two guys with the personalities of a footstool. Which figures, because they're defensive guys. If they could, they'd like to win the game 0-0. And so it's on to Houston, which is more of a space town than a sports town. Houston seems to be an odd site for the Super Bowl. It just got NEI. football back two years ago, so maybe the people. won't mind that the two Super Bowl teams are somewhat less than glitzy.

NCAA men's basketball

Forest its fourth straight loss.
The win was the second in four days over a Top Ten team for the Seminoles (14-5, 3-3 Atlantic Coast Conference), who beat No. 7 North Carolina 90-81 in overtime on Thursday.

No. 12 Kansas 78. Colorado 57

Colorado 57

LAWRENCE, Kan. – Wayne Simien had 20 points and 15 rebounds to lead Kansas to its 21st straight victory over the Buffaloes in Allen Fieldhouse.

Keith Langford and J.R. Giddens each added 13 points for Kansas (123, 40 Big 12), which led 41-21 at halftime and outscored the cold-shooting Buffaloes 20-7 in the first 9.5 minutes of the second half.

Lamar Harris was 13-for-14 from the line and had 21 points for Colorado (10-6, 2-3).

No. 23 Purdue 76. Michigan St. 70, ÓT

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. Brandon McKnight drove the
length of the floor for a layup with
8 seconds to force overtime, then
hit a jumper that gave the

8 seconds to force overtime, then hit a jumper that gave the Boilermakers the lead for good.
The victory moved Purdue (14, 4-1) into a three-way tie with Wisconsin and Indiana for first place in the BigTen.
Kenneth Lowe led the Boilermakers with 18 points.

Friesen leads N.J.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Jeff Friesen scored his third goal in four games early in the third period to léad the New Jersey Devils to a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Thrashers on Sunday night.



Jersey Devils to a 3.2 victory own the Atlanta Thrashers on Sunday night.

Martin Brodeur made 24 saves, including a spectacular tumbling stop on Frantisek Kaberle in the second period, and Grant Marshall scored a goal and set up another by Patrik Elias to help the Devils win for the fourth time (4-11) in six games.

Bya Kovalchuk scored his 26th goal of the season and Jeff Gowan lost for the second time in two nights.

The Thrashers actually were inches away from wiping out a 4-12 with his first career shorthanded goal.

A little more than two minutes later, he led a three-on-one rush inch and Cowan banged the rebound off the goal post.

Koyalchuk had tied the game at 4-13 with his first career shorthanded goal.

A little more than two minutes later, he led a three-on-one rush in the count of the goal post on the crissing rush didn't find the net. The Thrashers made an errant pass from the side boards trying to get the puck out of their zone and Piteson ripped a shot past Defen is 110 kg oal.

Flyers 4, Capitals 1

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WASHINGTON - Mark Recchi
and John LeClair cach had a goal
and three assists for Philadelphia.
Recchi
opened the scoring at
\$3.00 of the first period, beating
goalie Rastislaw Stana with a wrist
shor after LeClair's streng play to
keep the puck in offensive zone.
LeClair made it 20 less than
three minutes later, tipping a shot



The New Jersey Devils' David Hale and Atlanta Thrashers' Ilva and Atlanta ibrashers' liya Kovalchuk, of Russia, head for the ice after coiliding during the second period Sunday night in East Rutherford, N.J.

behind Stana, who started in-place of Olaf Kolzig for the first-time since being recalled from Portland on Jan. 6. Michal Handzus and Kim Johnsson also scored to help the-Plyers win for the fifth time in-their last six games.

Sahres 4. Hurricanes 2

Sabres 4, Hurricanes 2
RALEIGH, N.C. – Jochen Hecht
Ridt two goals and Martin-Biron
made 37 saves for Buffalo.
Derek Roys third-period goal
put the Sabres ahead to stay, and
Mian Bartovic had a goal and an
assist for Buffalo, which finished a
five-game road trip 2-3.
Erik Cole and Kevyn Adams
scored for the Hurricanes, wifich
had a 39-21 advantage in shots.
The Sabres railied from a twogoal deficit with two second-period
goals and some big saves by
Biron.

Mavs keep rolling

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Mavericks have won eight straight games, and the latest victory means the most.

Sicheael Finley scored 23 points, including the goahead 18-footer with 1:58 left, and the Mavericks won 108-99 Sunday over the Sacramento Kings, who entered

108-99 Sunday over the Sacramento Kings, who entered with the Western Conference's best record.

After the Kings (30-12) fought back from a 10-point deficit to tie the game at 97 on Mike Bibby's 3-pointer with 214 left, the Mavericks scored nine straight points to clinch the victory.

nine straight points to clinch the victory.
Finley's shot put the Mawericks alread, and after a Kings miss, Nowezek Nash passed to Dirk Nowizek for a layup and then added the free throw to put the Mawericks over 100 points with 128 to go.
Nash had 21 points and a season-high 13 assists, with just one turmover. Nowitzki had 20 points and 12 rebounds.
Peja Stojekovi and 10 rebounds.
Doug Christie had 23 points, while jackson had 18, Brad Miller had 11 points and 17 rebounds.

Rockets 99, Magic 89

ROCKets 99, Magic 89
ORLANDO, Fla. - Yao Ming scored 21 of his careerhigh 37 points in the third quarter to cover up an awful game by Steve Francis, and Houston won for the

sixth time in seven games.

Yao also grabbed 10 rebounds for his 20th double-double of the season and sixth during the Rockets' recent run.

Grizzlies 106, Nuggets 88

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -Bonzi Wells scored 17 points and the Memphis Grizzlies extended their fran-chise-record winning streak to eight games.

Memphis shot 26-for 37 after the break and outscored Denver 64-39 in the second half for their seventh straight home win.

Nets 110, Celtics 91

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—
Richard Jefferson scored 25
points and the New Jersey Netsended their longest losing streaksince Jason Kidd joined the team
more than two years ago.
Kenyon Martin added 20 points,
and 15 rebounds and Kidd had 10
points, 11 assists and nine
rebounds to help the two-time
defending Eastern Conference
champions snap a five-game slider.

Bulls 96, Raptors 89

Bulls 96, Raptors 89
CHCAGO – Jamal Crawford
scored 27 points and the Chicago
Bulls broke a six-game losing
streak in the teams first meeting
since a major Dec. 1 trade.
Crawford also hounded former
teammate Jalen Rose, who finished with 22 points for tile
Raptors but shor just 5-for-12 from
the field in his return to Chicago.
Toronto has lost five straight.

Timberwolves 99, Suns 95

MINNEAPOLIS – Sam Cassell scored 14 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Timberwolves to their fourthstraight win.

Kevin Garnett had 19 points, 17 rebounds and eight assists 48 Minnesota extended its home winning streak to 11 games.

Hawks 91, Pistons 82

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. – Jason v Terry scored 22 points and Stephen Jackson added 21 as short-handed Atlanta endod-4 Detroit's nine-game home with

ning streak.
Atlanta only dressed nine players due to injuries, but still ended its fourgame losing streak on the road. The Pistons have lost three straight since a 13-game winning streak.

Golf _

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match Kendall (65) at 30-under
330 in the 94-bole tournament.
After each birdied the final
hole, they returned to the 18th tee
to begin the playoff. Both hir their
drives: down the center, then
kendall pulled his second shot
into the left rough beside the
green on the 543-yard par 5.
Mickelson's second shot went into
the rough on the other side, but
considerably closer to the hole.
Kendall chipped onto the putting surface, then missed his 20,
foot birdie try, Mickelson's chip
left him the short putt, and he
confidently stroked it in to wrap
up a day when he had some problems on the green.

Zoeller claims MasterCard Championship

MasterCard Champlorishlp
KAUPULEHU-KONA, Hawaii –
Fuzzy Zoeller won the seasonopening.
MasterCard
Championship, birdying the final
three holes for an 8-under 64 and
a one-stroke victory over Dana
Quigley.
Zoeller sank an 18-foot birdie
put on the 54th hole of the tournament to finish at 20-under 196Zoeller, third last year, earned,
S268,000 for his
Champions Tour title.
Quigley, the 2003 winner, shot a
65. Craig Stadler matched the
tournament record of 63 to tie for

third with Doug Tewell (69) at 18: under 198. Jack Nicklaus, who turned 64 on Wednesday, shot a 67. to finish sixth.

Siem wins Dunhill

Siem wins Dunhill
title on third playoff hole
JOHANNESBURG, South
Africa - Germany's Marcel Siara,
made a 10-foot birdie putt on the
third hole of a playoff with
Prances Raphael Jacquelin to witothe Dunhill Championship
Siem closed with a 6-under 66
to match Jacquelin (67) and
France's Gregory and Havret (67)
at 22-under 256 on the Houghton
Golf Club course.

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Saturday's NBA late box SuperSonics 102, Clippers 97

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Basketball

Texas at Texas Tech. ESPN, 5 p.m.

Extreme Sports

Winter X Games VIII, day 3, at Aspen, Colo.; ESPN, 7 p.m. Winter X Games VIII, day 3, at Aspen, Colo. (delayed tape), ESPN2, midnight

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Raymond advances at Australian Open

Associated Press writer

MELBOURNE, Australia – Lisa
Raymond followed her upset over
Venus Williams with an easy vicevenus Williams with an easy vicevenus Williams with an easy vicevenus defeating wild-card entry
Intiana Golevin 6-2, 6-0 Monday to
each the Australian Open quarterfinals.

The 25th-seeded Raymond
equaled her best performance in
4 previous Grand Slam tournaments. She reached the quarters at
Wimbledon in 2000.

It would have been pretty easy
playing so well against Venus,
Raymond said. "I just went luthere and just keep playing the wily
I've been playing, I was able to play
well, so I felt good about how I hard
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Her quarterfinal opponent is
Switzerland's Patty Schnyder, seeded 22nd, who had a 62, 64 win
over Nathalie Decy of France.
Second-seeded Kim Clijsters
joined them in the quarterfinals
with a 63, 63 win over Silvia
Farina Elia.
Clijsters will play sixth-seeded
Anastasia Myskina of Russia, who
rallied for a 67, (3), 62, 62 vin over
nith-seeded Chanda Rubin.
Myskina also beat Rubin in the
fourth round at the Australian last
year before losing to Clijsters in
the quarterfinals.
With the host mation celebrating
Australia Day, two of big Aussie
hopes were figuring in center-cour
matches.
Lleyton Hewitt, a two-time
major winner, faced Wimbledon
cliampion Roger Federer, while
No. 10 Mark Philippoussis played
flicham Arazi in fourth-round
action.
Raymond won the last 11 points
of her match. She made the most of
her French opponents 22 errors,
including a double-fault on break
point in the opening game of the
second set.
At 30, Raymond has won four
singles titles on the tour and 42
doubles championships. She has
won three Grand Slam women's
doubles titles on the tour and 42
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won three Grand Slam women's
doubles titles on the second
round at this event.

"I haven't really played my best
tennis in the Grand Slams. For me
to be able to play this kind of tenis here in Australia is great,"
Raymond said.
Golovin, who celebrated her
16th birthday on Sunday, had only
one win on the WTA Tour before
arriving at Melbourne Park. She



Lisa Raymond of the United States of France earlier today at the Australian Open in Melbourne. Raymond won, 6-2, 6-0.

was ranked No. 354 coming into the season's first major.
Golovin earned \$58,000 for reaching the fourth round.
"My goal was to get one or two rounds, so it's great I lost in the fourth," she said. "I'm a little disappointed in my match. I wasn't moving very well and I had to play my best tennis against her if I wanted to win, and it didn't really happen."
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my best tennis against her if I wanted to win, and it didn't really lappen."
Raymond produced the upset of the first week when she beat third-seeded Williams in straight sets in the third round. Raymond hadn't won a set off the fourtime Grand Slam winner in their three previous encounters.

In women's matches Sunday, top-ranked Justine Heini-Hardenne advanced with a 61, 76 (5) victory over I talian qualifier Mara Santangelo. In the Heini-Hardenne moved into quarterfinal against 2000 champion Lindsay Davenport, a 61, 63 victory over No. 11 Vera Zvonareva.

Amelie Mauresmo beat Australia's Alicia Moik 75, 75, ensuring shell rise to a careerhigh No. 3 in the WTA Tour rankings. Defending men's champion Andre Agassi extended his witning stretch at the Australian Open to 25 matches with a straight-set's victory over Thailand's Paradorn Srichaphan. Top-ranked Andy Roddick slammed 14 aces in a 61, 62, 63 win over No. 15 Sjeng Schalken of the Netherlands.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

League-leading Hawall

League-teading Hawaii slips by Boise State men HONOLULU, Hawaii - The Boise State men's basketball team was close but not close enough in its upset bid deaque-leading Hawaii Saurday night. The Warriors defeated the Broncos a road split for the weekend.

Broncos a road split for the weekend.

The score was 60-58 in Hawaiis fawr with 16 seconds left in the game. The Broncos were forced to foul and Hawaii made each of four free-throws. Jermaine Blackburn scored 19 points and had three rebounds to lead the Broncos. Aaron Haynes scored 13 points, three assists and two rebounds. Michael Kuebler scored 20 points for Hawaii.

Vandal men fall on

Vandal men fall on road at CS Fullerton, 70-59
FULLERTON, Calif. – After leading by as many as 13 points in the first half, the University of Idaho ments basketball team gave way to a 45-30 domination by Call State Fullerton in the second half to lose 70-59 in Big West action Saturday night at Titan Gym.
The culprit for the Vandals, now 5-11 overall and 2-5 in the conference, was yielding second-chance opportunities to the Titans, Fullerton is 6-10, 2-5.
The Titans pulled down 10 offensive rebounds in the second half and had 14 for the game in gaining control of the valuable territory in the paint. David Warsaw led CS-Fullerton with 16 points. Tyrone Ilayes paced UL with 17.

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Captain of 16xas Hangers
NEWYORK – Alex Rodriguez
was appointed captain of the
Texas Rangers on Sunday following a tense offseason in
which the team nearly dealt the
American League MVP to the
Boston Red Sox.

oston Red Sox. Rodriguez met for five hours

with Rangers owner Tom Hicks, general manager John Hart and manager Buck Showalter as the team's key figures tried to put the turbulent offseason behind them.

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Texas agreed last month to a deal that would have sent Rodriguez to Boston for Manuy Ramirze, but the trade was contingent on A-Rod agreein; to restructure his record \$280 million, 10-year contract. The players' association vetoed the proposal made by Boston, saying it would have reduced the deal's value, and the trade collapsed.

CS Fullerton prove too

CS Fullerton prove too much for Idaho women

MOSCOW, Idaho - Cal State Fullerton (1412, 43) handed the University of Idaho womens hasketbalt team (133, 52) its first home lose of the season in front of 2,115 fans, the seventh largest crowd in school history. The 6,645 loss ended the Vandals, women for 11, dating back to last season of 11, dating back to last season (11, dating back to last season in Charact Taman Quinn led the Titans in Idah team effort, contributing 22 points and seven

assists.

Idaho's Emily Faurholt led all scorers with 30 points.

James practices, may face Magic tonight

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CLEVELAND — Cavaliers rookie LeBron James practiced for the first time since spraining his right nanke and said he might play today against Orlando.

James has missed three games since getting hurt on Jan. 17 against Utah. He had been limited to just shooting this pastweek, but was able to make through a full practice Sunday. He said he was able to put off the ankle and cut on it. The No. 1 overall draft pick wants to see how his ankle feels following Monday mornings shootaround before deciding whether to play against the Magic.

OTHER VIEWS

Get ready for a tight race in Idaho caucus

o one ever mis-takes Idaho and Iowa, at least where presiden-tial politics is con-

tial politics is con-cerned.

That won't change this year.
But maybe, just maybe, Idaho will be a little more than an Their vie

will be a little more than an afterthought this time around. The presidential election got a lot more intriguing Monday, with Massachusetts Sen, John Kerry's surprise win inte lowa caucus. A tight race is good for unybody who likes political theater. Close to home, guest editorial from the Democratic caucus will benefit from a closer What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this

to home, Irom our re-Democrats in and other is Republican state in America might get more attention from presidential

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artentica might get more cattention from presidential candidates.
This could be a real learning opportunity for Idaho Democrats, and all Idahoans. It's a chance to get to know these candidates better – and dig beyond the sniping that marred the lowa caucuses.

"This could be great," said a surprised state Democratic Party chairwoman Carolyn Boyce, looking ahead to her party's Feb. 24 Idaho caucuses. In fairness, this year's candidates haven't ignored Idaho, even though no Democratic presidential candidate has carried the state since Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964:

• Kerry is the Democratic

Johnson in 1964:

• Kerry is the Democratic candidate with the strongest Idaho ties. Kerry owns a home in Sun Valley, and vacations here frequently. That gives Kerry connections in Idaho's Democratic stronghold, and he's tried to build on it in the mast year speaking at a party past year, speaking at a party banquet in Boise last spring and hosting a fund-raiser in Sun Valley last summer.

North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, the runner-up in

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

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Sen. Mike Crapo In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiel, regional dire 202 Falls Ave., Sulte 2 Twin Falls, ID-83301 734-2515; Fay 733-0414 In Wishington: lowa, will speak in Boise at a Feb. 21 Democratic banquet, said.

Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, who finished third Monday night, has visited the state four times since the falls of 2002. During one appearance, he went so far as to opine that the path to defeat in gresident Bush goes through Idaho.

Idaho.
Let's not get too carried away.
Idaho has only 23 delegates at the national convention, and a Democrat needs 2,162 delegates to get the nomination-But-in-the-early stages of what is a now a wide-open race,

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JeS. were delegate matters. So does momentum. One week after the Idaho caucuses, Democrats head into a make-on-treak Tuesday with more than 1,150 delegates at stake, in California, New York and Ohio, among other states. Meanwhile, any time a national candidate pays attention to a remote state such as Idaho, it's useful for us and for the candidate.

the candidate.
It's a chance to learn where It's a chance to learn where a candidate stands on the issues that are important to our region – such as publiclands grazing, snowmobiling in Yellowstone National Park, the future of Mountain Home Air Force Base, nuclear waste cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, gun control and Bush's immigration proposal.

gun control and Busn's mini-gration proposal.

We're not expecting Idaho
to get nearly as much atten-tion as that flat Midwestern-state with the name that kind
of sounds like ours. But next
month, Idaho just might be in
the middle of a heated nation-al campaign.

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As Monday demonstrated, the unexpected can happen in

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Mars Inc.: A cheaper way to go

When Christopher Columbus set sail from the port of Palos de la Frontera on Aug. 3, 1492, no doubt there was some peasant standing on the wharf, nuttering to himself, "A fine weaste of myal escudos. As if we don't have enough problems at home. Why are their stinkin majesties funding a wyage to nowhere?" Fortunately for "Fortunately for "Fortuna

majesties tunung a wyage to nowhere?"
Fortunately for Spain, those benighted views did not prevail. If they had, Spain would not have gained one of the most lucrative empires in history. Unfortunately for us, the sentiments of that apocryphal peasant seem to be the dominant reaction to President Bush's bold vision for colonizing the moon and visiting Mars, which may be why he didn't mention it in the State of the Union speech.

Мах Воот

A chorus of critics is demanding that, instead of exploring brave new worlds, we perfect the one that we already have.

I, too, would be against the space program if, by abolishing it, we could end powerly hunger, illness and "American Idol," But, except for "American Idol," Which is of more recent vintage, all these afflictions have been with us since time immemorial, and their existence in no way viriates that case for exploration.

Various justifications have been advanced for moon and Mars missions reasping technology spinoffs, tapping rich mineral deposits, creating a safeguard against having oney planet wiped out, even the possibility of discovering life elsewhere (microorganic life, not little green men).

They're all good reasons, but for me the overriding rationals is simpler: It would be a cool thing to do.

Incognize that we don't necessarily want to spend untold jillious



-sive.highly-inefficient National Aeronauties and Space Administration bureaucracy. Most experts think that, if left in NASAs hands, going to Mars would cost hundreds of billions of dollars. Robert Zubrin, a respected aerospace engineer and founder of the Mars Society, has proposed that, instead, the government simply offer a prize of \$20 billion less than 1 percent of the federal budget, or about what we're spending annually on farm subsidies - for the first round-trip to Mars.

Such contests were a common way of encouraging discoveries in the past: the chronometer was invented in the 18th century to win a British prize of 20,000 bounds sterling (a handsome sun then and now) for measuring lon.

gitude at sea. Today, there are plenty of aerospace companie that could rise to the challeng nat could rise to the challenge nd if they don't, we don't lose nything

and II. Incy. users, many anything.
John Tierney, in a 1996 New
York Times magazine article ritled
"How to Get to Mars (And Make
Millionst)," went one step further.
He suggested that the winning
Mars mission could defray a lot of
its costs through deals with comresortal sponsors.

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Mars music, Mars dance contests.

The biggest extravaganza of all would be a reality IV series. If millions tune in to watch a bunch of people stuck on a desert island, how many more will watch a bunch of people stuck on a desert island, how many more will watch a bunch of people stuck on another planet?

The only real challenge would be to figure out how to get a biki-

but I'm sure Mark Burnett, the genius behind "Survivor," would

genius behind "Survivor" would be up to the task.

This may sound crass and goofy, but there's nothing new about maxing exploration and commercial; ization. In the early 20th century, Ernest Shackleton helped pay for his Antaretic expeditions by selfing media rights, writing a tell-all book and going on a lecture tolur. Robert Peary, a competing polar-explorer, marketed his sown brahd of smowshoes and outerwear.

What's new is the big government approach used in the "Manhattan Project and the Apollo program. It works, but it's awfully absent a compelling national setting imperative. If we can get the Mars for less, we should give it a (space) shot.

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Max Boot is a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations. . . .



To see the future, look at Montana

ast week I made a lot of optimistic predictions about the future of southern Idatho newspapering. Not everyone believed me.

"In one year there will only be one newspaper in the Magic Valley," said an angry email from a Burley reader.
Another reader wrote: "Norwithstanding your soothing and lucid tale of the takeover of the Smith Idaho Pras, I have to think that more is afoot than you let on. I mean, the war of the dialies has raged for lo, these many years in Burley/Rupert. ... My money is riding on something significant happening to the two-paper situation (in Mini-Cassia) before this year's Regatta."

Let's recapt the news. Lee Emterprises Inc., the company hat owns The Ilmos-News, is acquiring the daily South Idaho Prass in Burley, as well as the daily paper in Elko, New, and five local weeklies. Some readers automatically assume the next step is to shut down some or all of those papers. Not true. Lee Emterprises didn't go to the trouble of acquiring them just to throw them away.

Can't prove that to skeptical readers? No. The best I can do it tell you about Hamilton, Mont.

Like Mini-Cassia, Hamilton is served by two daily newspapers the hometown Rawali Republic as well.

I talked last week with Wayne I talked last week with Wayne Adair, editor of the Republic. (Adair, coincidentally, spent nine years as editor of the Wood River Journal in Hailey.) He spoke enthusiastically about how the Republic has fared under Lee ownership.



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Despite sharing a parent company, reporters at the Republic and the Miscodian regard chier as competitors. "They strive to beat us and we strive to beat us and we strive to be them," Adair said. Lee's Hamilton strategy is to build readership by providing strong local content, he said. The Republic has experienced steady circulation growth in recent years.

Republic has experienced steady circulation growth in recent years.

A similar scenario is a good model for Mini-Cassia. Reporters from The Times-News and the South Idaho Press will continue competing for news. Meanwhile, all the Lee papers in the area will continue competing for news Meanwhile, all the Lee papers in the area will cooperate on some business operations – such as production, distribution and billing.

That approach works in Montana and other Lee markets. We believe it can help south-central Idaho's papers, too.

Hometown weeklies and small deliles throughout America prospered for many decades, supported by Main Street commerce. But with malls and discount retailers drawing shoppers to regional hubs, the financial picture has changed.

Newspapers change hands

Newspapers change trainite.

Loe Enterprises Inc., parent company of The Times News, announced recently it would acquire seven local newspapers in a trade with Liberty Group Publishing:

The South Idaho Press, Burley.

The Minidoka County News,

. The Wood River Journal, Hailey. • The Gooding County Leader,

ooding. The Northside News, Jerome.

The Lincoln County Journal, The Elko Dally Free Press, Elko,

Nevada.
The transaction is expected to close in early February, at which time the papers will become part of a new "strategic business unit clustered around The Times."

News. For more about Lee, go online to www.lee.net.
FYI: Lee Enterprises Inc. is not affiliated with Lee Family Broadcasting, owner of several southern Idaho radio stations.

Allying with the Twin Falls daily is probably the best way for this area's smaller papers to thrive the 21st century. Efficiency, cooperation and Lee's vigorous leadership will strengthen all the papers. The result should be bester local news cowerage. That's my prediction, but you don't have to take my word for it. Just watch the local papers for the next couple of years, and draw your own conclusions.

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Masson Mondays in "Batween the
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- LETTER -

Schools, newspaper, fall in observing M.L. King

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fail in observing M.L. King
Regarding lack of observance
for Martin Luther King Jr.
Another year that the Twin Falls,
School system chooses to disregard the relevance of the life, the
works and the oratory speech of
Martin Luther King, Jr., adding to
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King, Jr. at school? How can his
famous speech delivered Aug. 28,
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rights movement in oratory as
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While the government office and local banks observe this '22 scheduled federal boliday, perhips parents will take time to discuss the inspirational black leader's role in our immeasurable movement toward banishing discrimination in our community. I chose to keep my children home today in observance of Martin Luther King Into discuss the civil rights movement and the great steps Martin Luther King IJ, the speech and the march resulted in the Civil Rights Act of 1994, which prohibited segregation in public accommodations as well as discrimination in education and employment. MICKEY TANNER

Twin Falls

By Bruce Tinsley

Doonesbury

Sen. Larry Craig









By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



LETTERS

Theory of homosexuality doesn't have viable proof

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Recently, I contributed a letter
Pertaining to the negative effects of the pro-homosexual, same-exmarriage agenda upon the established moral framework withinbird outure and family values
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Walsh of Burley, who hypocritically accused me of "pulling the
Apol over people's eyes" in order
to prove my point. In his many
letters to the editor over the past
few years, Mr. Walsh has done a
considerable amount of "wool
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two dictionaries I use, including
Webster's Unabridged Second
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is more empirically sound.

The genetic theory of homose
uality has been generally discarded today. Despite interest in hormone mechanisms (blasts) in the
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Bush speech falls badly in truth-telling

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was predictable, but muscating.
The Bush bull failed all reality
tests. His sham was a surrealistic
film-flam science fiction movie.
There was not a word about the
S00 American dead and 7,000 to
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the hundreds of Americans
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has already cost. For whar? Oil
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that no real weapons of mass
destruction had been found or
that the real terrorist, Osama bin
Laden, was still at large, nor that
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and have now saddled us with
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BushCO is illegally dismantling

decades of environmental law. Air and water quality have been rolled back, the clear cutting of old-growth forests is illegally moving forward (Tongass National Forest), wildlife and fish are expendable, and natural land-scapes are being systematically destroyed on public lands. I urge you to read "Crimes Against Nature" by Robert F. Kennedy Jr. This 10-page, superbly written and researched article is in the Dec. 11 issue of Rolling Stone magazine available at the library. Make no mistake about it – Bush and his minions are the ubit and terrorists. They are rapidly pushing us toward radical farright fascism. Bush is way short on intelligence and way long on arrogance. The dictatorial, despotic attitude of his cohorts is chilling. Please help save our nation and what's left of our fragile democracy from these neconservative thugs. Take a few hours and think about the implications. It is a matter of life and death to elect a Democratic president and four intelligent and qualified can didates are on the national stage. Gen. Wesley Clark summed it up succinctly." It think we're dealing with the most closed, imperialistic, nastiest administration in living memory. They even put Richard Nixon to shame."

Democratic nominees on urnation can reclaim social, fiscal, environmental and foreign policy sarity."

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Know the facts on waste policy at INEEL

Waste policy at INEEL.

The Department of Energy has an obligation to clean up the nuclear contamination at its east; ern Idaho nuclear facility upstream from Twin Falls, yet it is planning to walk away from this responsibility. The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory sits above the largest source of fresh water in Idaho, the Snake River Aquifer, backbone of Idaho's agricultural industry, especially our famous potatoes, and also of our world-renown trout farms. It is also the only source of drinking water for more than 270,000 Idahoans.

The integrity of the aquifer is of primary importance to Idaho's future, yet the DOE plans to abandon its nuclear waste in the ground above the aquifer by changing or eliminating existing laws, regulations and binding agreements that regulate the nuclear waste in the production of the production of the production of the nuclear waster. The DOE calls this a risk-based decision when, in fact, it is a cost-based decision. It means Idaho is being sacrificed because the DOE says there isn't enough money to clean up the national nuclear weapons complex. The United States has spent far more of our tax dollars on developing new nuclear waster created from 50 years of nuclear weapons production activities across the country, endangering people and the environment for thousands of years to come. Public hearings about this cost-based vision of the INEEL'S tuture (that's Idaho's furture) will be held for Spanish-speakers in Ilwin Falls on Thursday, Jan. 29, same time and location. If you love Idaho and want your children and their children to be able to live here without southern Idaho, Taylor Building, Room 256. A hearing will also be held for Spanish-speakers in Ilwin Falls on Thursday, Jan. 29, same time and location. If you love Idaho and undear contamination, please attend the hearing, Call

please attend the hearing. Can 726-7271 for more information. Your voice is vital for Idaho's

Presidential hopefuls get irrelevant

ERRIMACK, N.II. –
There was an unusually
exciting campaign event
here Saturday night for Sen. John
Edwards, who – to refresh your
memory – is one of the ones with
good hair.

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good hair.

The event - which, in reuse, spect, probably could have used a little more planning - was held at a bowling alley. The original idea was that Sen. Edwards himself would bowl.

Having candidates do demeaning - baye



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things that have things that have nothing to do with their quali-fications for being president is a key part of our election

BARRY our election process. Another example is the pancakes while being closely scrutinized by note-scribbling news

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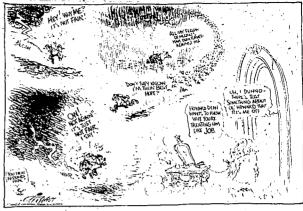
FACT: A veteran journalist tolm that, of the Democratic candidates, Howard Dean is by far the best pancake flipper. The worst is Gen. Wesley Clark. "He doesn't lip a all!" the journalist told me, genuinely outraged. "He just sides the pancakes around!"

So anyway, when I arrived at the bowling alley, about 15 minutes before Sen. Edwards, trouble was brewing. It was like The Perfect Storm, with two powerful opposing forces on a deadly cold.

sion course:

On the one hand, you had hundreds of people there to see the candidate, including a large, aggressive press corps that was not wearing appropriate bowling

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footwear.
On the other hand, you had league bowlers, who were there to bowl, dammit.
Every second, more people were cramming themselves into



Politically humorous

tumorist Dave Barry is offering his take on the race for the Democratic presidential nomination in daily dis-patches from New Hampshire Saturday through Tuneday

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the bowlers and nonbowlers, especially the media, was getting intense. Bowlers and photographers were elbowing each other. A woman was shouting, "WER" A. TRYING TO BOWL, HEREI!" A. man brandishing a bowling ball was yelling at a TV cameraman "GET YOUR (very bad word) DIRIY SHOES OFF THE (even worse word) LANEI!" A management person on the públic address system was announcing ment person on the piblic-address system was announcing that the police and fire marshal had been called, and that the building had to be evacuated. Into this festive scene surged. Sen. Edwards, whose campaign theme is that he is going to bring America together. He stood on a

platform and gave a speech, surrounded by a dense crowd of
media and applauding supporters. About 25 feet away, outside
the crowd, the bowlers offered
their rebuttal. It was a weird kind
of stereo: In one ear, If bear Sen.
Edwards explaining how he
would provide economic opportunity to all Americans; in the
other ear, If hear: "OUR
WITOLE NIGHT IS RUINED!
YOU DON'T GIVE A thead word)
ABOUT US!"
But Sen. Edwards soldiered on,
finishing his speech on a high
note, with the crowd charating,
"Edwards! Edwards!" while the
public address-system person,
caught up in the candidate's
vision for America, announced
that the police had arrived and
manbowlers had to leave the
building NOW, So Sen. Edwards
did not attempt to bowl, which
was fortunate, as he does not yet
have Secret Service protection.
As the crowd dispersed, I overplatform and gave a speech, sur-

heard this exchange between an Edwards volunteer and a bowler: BOWLER: Go Bush. You guya

suck.
VOLUNTFER: You shouldn't generalize. We don't ALL suck. BOWLER: Yeah, you do. That's what's so great about the primaries. People tulking about—

primaries: People tulking about-issues.

The other major news event involving a candidate doing something totally irrelevant to the presidency occurred Saturday in Manchester, where surging front-runner Sen, John Kerry, scrutnized by an international press corps larger than the one currently working in Afghanistan, played ice hockey. The media consensus was that he did pretty well, although nobody I talked to ever actually saw the puck.

puck.

Speaking of ice: It is brutally cold here, with the temperature hovering right around zero. In my ROOM.

9-11 report finds Saudi Arabian loopholes

he Sept. 11 Commission on Monday will explore one of the most critical elements of the attack that claimed the lives of the attack that coalines are 3,000 innocent Americans: how the terrorists got into the United

the terrorists got into the United States.

We have long known that all 19 of the Sept. It terrorists came here on legal visas, but one of the topics the commission will cover is that several other would be hijackers did not make it because they were stopped by alert officials who served that something was amiss. Though this might appear a vindication for the State Department's beleaguered visa division, it is actually just the opposite. State has long urgued that there was no way it could have prevented any of the Sept. 11 terrorists from entering the United States precisely because they didn't have advance, specific intelligence about the threat posed by any of the individuals. What State fails to mention, however, is that at least

the individuals. What State fails to mention, however, is that at lest 15 of the 19 did not qualify under the law for visas – yet were given them anyway. The reason: they were Saudis, and all Saudis were considered "clearly approvable," which is how the No.2 State Department offi-cial in Saudi Arabia described Saudi visa applicants in an e-mail

JOEL MOWBRAY

in June 2001. It was because of this mentality that the consular officer who approved the visus of 10 of the Sept. 11 hijackers said that she overlooked garing red lings in the paperwork; according to government investigators. In other countries, thankfully, consular officials did not have the same pressure exerted on them to roll out the red carpet for all visitors.

tors.

Those who were kept out—whom the commission will examine—were not denied access for terrorism concerns, bit because the law was followed. But that sti meant that al-Qaeda didn't get al their operatives in place for the attack.

attack.

News reports in October 2002 discussed how Ramzi bin al Shieh, one of the Sept. 11 plotters who is now in U.S. custody, went 0-for-4 in his attempts to get a visa to "visit", the United States, But more than a year later, authorities have revealed that at least three other al-Qaeda members were likewise thwarted.

thwarted.

A member of bin al Shieb's
Hamburg, Germany terror cell,
Zakariya Essabar, was also denied

a visa. The commission will look at the reasons for his denial, as well as the cases of two others; one who was turned away by immigration inspector in Orlando, and one who was stopped by a consular officer because "the paper work didn' look right," according to a U.S. official who spoke on the condi-tion of annovmity.

look right," according to a U.S. official who spoke on the condition of anonymity. The moral of the stories of the thwarted terrorists is that they weren't able to commit mass nurder on Sept. 11 because they weren't Saudis.

In those cases, the law was followed. And the law is very simple: any person who applies for a visa-sic considered ineligible until he proves himself qualified to obtain one. An applicant must show sufficient ties to his home country and offer a legitimate – and believable – purpose for traveling here. Though those factors weren't designed with terrorism in mind, they might as well have been.

The people least likely to convince the consular officer of their qualifications are young, shiftless men – the people most likely to be terrorists. Young, single men without permanent employment can't show strong ties to their home country, and any supposed monthlong vacation plans should seem sketchy without a salary to

pay for it all.

But the law was not followed in Saudi Arabia, where even woefully ineligible applicants were pyrroved. This columnist was the first journalist to obtain the visa applications of 15 of the Sept. 11 terrorists (those of the other four had been destroyed), and the bias favoring Saudis was clear.

Consider, for example, the U.S. destinations most af them listed. Only one of the 15 provided an actual address—and that was only because his first application was refused. The rest listed only general locations, such as "California," "New York," "Hotel D.C.," and "Hotel." One terrorist amazingly listed his U.S. destination as simply "No." Even unore amazingly, legot a visa.

The inevitable question the

ply "No." Even more amazingly, i got a visa.

The inevitable question the Sept. 11 Commission is likely to pose, then, is: What would have happened had the law also been followed in Saudi Arabia?

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Powell hones policy on Russia

Secretary of state will take a soft approach

a soft approach

Moscow (AP) – Secretary of
State Colin Powell is practicing a
simple formula to deal with U.S.
differences with Russia: avoid
public censure and convince
Moscow that cooperation yields
more than competition.

In the days leading up to meetings here today, first with Russian
Foreign Minister lear Ivanov and
later with President Vladimir
Putin, Powell has avoided criticism of Russia repeatedly on a
variety of divisive issues.

Powell arrived Sunday night
after a 24-hour visit to Georgia, a
former Soviet republic where has
terned the inauguration of
President Mikhail Saaksiyvili.

The United States and Russia
have stakes in almost every major
international issue, and only on a
few do their interests coincide.

Current disagreements are
minor compared with the Cold
War era, when threats and
brinkmanship were routine.
Surrogate wars also were a plague
of the era, especially during the
1-3790-and-1980s-in-South-AsiaCentral America and southern
Africa, in which Washington and



Moscow w backed oppo-site sides as part of their ideological struggle. Unlike the Cold War, the

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Colla War, the two countries now sometimes find room for cooperation.

Iraq is less of an issue than it once was. Washington and Moscow also have been able to work in tandem to some degree in Afghanistan and the Middle East.

Powell believes public bullying of the Russians reduces the chances of narrowing differences. Framing disagreements in terms of U.S.-Russian competition, the says, reflects discredited "Cold War thinking."

It is difficult to say how tough Powell is on the Russians in private. He allows that his conversations here will be candid, which means words will not be minced. For Powell, a major sore point with Russia centers on two military bases that Moscow maintains in dissident regions of Georgia, over the host country's objections. Askee by reporters Friday night whether meddling would accurately describe Russian policy in Georgia, Powell kept his distance from the word.

*I cluose not to take a word like

meddling and endorse it," Powell said. He said he will ask Putin and Uranow "how we can work together to help the Georgians put in place a stable democracy that will pull in economic development."

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GONE TO PIECES



Twins Megan and Kira McManus endure strong winds and snowfall Saturday to reassemble a with waiting for their father to compete in a snowshoe race at Swampy Lakes Sno-Park near Bend, Ore.

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Education plan comes under fire

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Bush's much-heralded education reform plan, his first domestic policy accomplishment and one of his most important, is in danger of becoming as much a liability as an asset in his re-election campaign, observers from both political parties say.

The 2002 law, known as the No Child Left Behind Act, has come under fire from many school of ficials around the country as they labor to comply with its tough requirements and fifth the folderal recurrents and fifth the folderal recurrents.

around the country as they labor to comply with its tough requirements and find the federal government is providing less money than the law promised.

"This is a big, big problem," said one House Republican who spoke privately about being inundred with complaints from educators in his district. "The goals and requirements are just not attainable. It is going to hurt the president pollitically among school people, people who are elected to school boards, community leaders."

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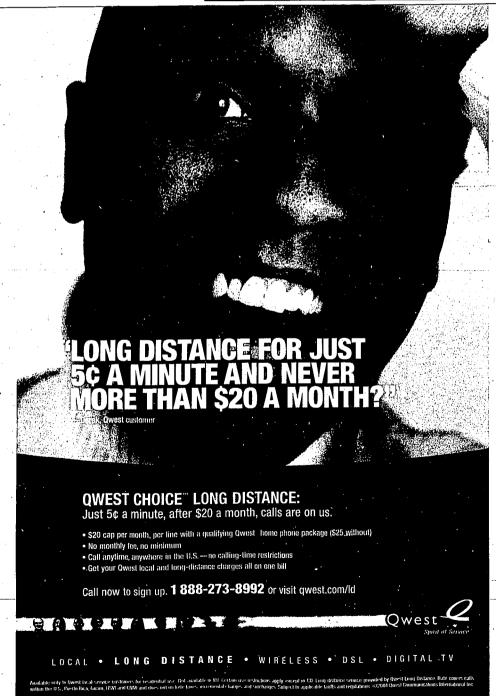
The law is the cornerstone of one of Bush's signal political accomplishments. He has helped Republicans win increased public confidence in their handling of education, an issue Democratic Traditionally have dominated. In January 2002 – around the time Bush signed the law – a Washington Post poll found that 71 percent of people surveyed approved of Bush's handling of education.

approved of Bush's handling of education. But noy the law has become so controversial among educators, state and local officials and others that even a Republican-controlled state legislature last week passed a resolution denouncing it. And, with Democratic presidential candidates relentiessly attacking Bush's education record, a Post poll last month found Bush's approval rating on the issue had dropped to 47 percent, the first time it had fallen below 50 percent.

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Bush aides say that represents no political peril because other polls show that the education law remains popular among the people it was designed to help—parents with children in troubled schools—even if it has riled the education establishment.

The education improvement law has become a hot political issue even though it passed Congress with strong bipartisan support. It requires states to test every student in reading and math each year from third through eighth grade, and requires, schools to make progress for hyear increasing the share of students who show proficiency on the tests. Schools that fail to make adequate progress for two years must let students, transfer to better schools or offer after-school tutoring.



The Times-News

birthday parties

Things are tense in our house. Our daughter is about to turn 4, which means we have to hold a birthday party, which means my wife is, at the moment, insane.

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Like many moms, my wife is, at the believes that a child's birthday party requires as much planning as a lunar landing – more, actually, because you have to hire a clown. Serious momes plan birthday parties months in advance, choosing a theme – Bob the Builder, Disney Princesses, Snoop Doggy Dogg, etc.—and relentlessly incorporating this theme in every element of the party, including invitations, decorations, music, games, craft projects, snacks, cake, entertainment, favors, little gift bags for the favors, ribbons for the little gift bags for the ribbons for the little gift bags for the favors, and on and on until the mom has lost all touch with human reality.



HUMOR Dave Barry

If would be different if dads planned birthday parties. First off, the party would be about a month after the child's actual birthday, which is when dad would remember it. Dad's party theme would be "delivery pizza", which would also serve as the cake, the craft project and the party favor. The entertainment would be pulling dad's finger. The kids would have just as much fun.

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But of course dad is not entrusted with birthday-party planning, at least not in our house, where the entire massive burden falls-où-ny-wife, causing her to become increasingly unbalanced. Last year, our theme was "The Wizard of Oz," and my wife decided that, among many other touches, we needed to transform our front walkway into a 'Yellow Brick Road by covering it with a roll of yellow plastic that she bought from the House of Really Slippery Surfaces. On the day of the party, it was raining, so I suggested that maybe, for safety, we should not do the Yellow Brick Road.

Do you remember "The Exorcist," the part where Linda

should not do the Yellow Brick Road.
Do you remember "The Exorcist" the part where Linda Blair's eyes get really weird and her head routes 350 degrees? That's a mild version of how my wife reacted to the suggestion that we would not have a Yellow Brick Road. Her feeling was, yes, there could be injuries, even deaths, but we will hive a yellow brick road. And so we didd.

Our theme this year is "The Little Mermaid." My wife was happy about this until she found out that another gift in our daughter's preschool class was having a birthday party two months before our daughter's, and her theme was also "The Little Mermaid." It's the kind of nightmare you think always

kind of nightmare you think always happens to other people, but never

kind of nightmare you think always happens to other people, but never to you.

The other girl's parents are very nice people, but because they used my wife's theme, she viewed them as the enemy. She feared that their party would be better than ours, and these fears worsened when we got to the enemy mon had used a professional party planner, who had not only done serious undersea decorations involving gauze, but had also provided, for entertainment, a mermaid, a pirate and a sea goddess.

"A sea goddess!" my wife said, and the despair in her voice was real.

But she is not giving up. She spotied some weaknesses in the enemy party's game plan: For example, there was no clown. If you can imagine. My wife has located a clown that she believes will kick flas sa goddess's butt. My wife has either plans, which I will not reveal Bere, because you never know who Fould be reading this. Suffice it to say that when the day comes, we'll be ready. For my part, I will do exactly as I am told.

But if I hear a chainsaw, Fm gote.

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If only dads planned the Eating strategically

Can changing the way you dine change your life?

KIMBERLY - Hate to cook but fed up with your diet? Jill Sherman has news for you. "Good nutrition is more than just eating healthy foods," said Sherman, a 45-year-old paralegal who will teach two classes on healthy eating and cooking through the college of Southern Idaho Community Education Center this winter. "It's about learning what constitutes a complete meal so you can make the best choices whenever and wherever you eat."

Sherman is a follower of macrobiotics, a dietary practice based on the Chinese notion of balancing yin and yang - the passive and active cosmic principles, respectively, in nature.

Although there are variations, macrobiotics in general stresses avoiding foods that are classified as strongly yin (sugar, strong alcoholic beverages) or yang (red meat, poullry, table salt) and relying mainly on more neutral foods, such as grains. Foods that grow naturally locally should be the mainstay of your diet, adherents believe.

Macrobiotics first came together as a philosophy in Asia in the 1930s and swept the United States in the late 1950s. Its followers believe that the quality of life can be enhanced and that serious illnesses can be cured by its practice; critics argue that uninformed attempts at such



Jill Sherman is teaching three College of Southern Idaho Communit Education Classes on nutrition. Sherman emphasizes eating meals at regular times and incorporating grains, vegetables and soups in mea



Macrobiotics has implications beyond diet – giving yourself a daily body rub, for example, or wearing cotton next to your skin. But you don't have to buy into macrobiotics to eat smarter, Sherman says.

"A lot of little things can make a difference, like eating your meals at the same time every day and avoiding distractions while you cat, like watching television," she said. "Even making sure that you chew your food thoroughly."

Sherman, who moved to the Magic Valley two moths ago with her finncé, studied macrobiotics at the Strengthening Health Institute in Philadelphia. It teaches dietary and lifestyle practices that founder Denny Waxman believes lead to better health.

Before that, the Ohio-born Sherman worked in the corporate offices of Reebok in Bostori and TGI Friday's in Dallas, struggling to fit a healthy diet into a high-stress workday.

"I's not always easy, but it's worth the effort," she said.

When she dirnes out, Sherman assembles a

"It's not always easy, which is said. When she dines out, Sherman assembles a meal one piece at a time.
"You don't have to order from the menu," she said. "If you go to an Italian restaurant, for example, you can start with a pasta, and add on from there."

from there."

At home, meals are centered around a grain dish – past or rice, generally – and vegetables.
"Even for breakfast," Sherman said. "Well eat oatmeal, but we might also have a vegetable, like broccoli."

Allow enough time to eat your meals, she suggests – at least 20 minutes. Stop eating three hours before bedtime. And dine in an orderly manner.

hours before bedtime. And dine in an orderly manner.

That means starting with heavy, well-cooked dishes and finishing with lighter, less-cooked foods. Grains should be eaten from beginning to end of the meal, and beverages and dessert should come last.

And even if you don't know much about cooking, understand how to do a couple of things well, Sherman suggests.

"When you're cooking vegetables, you need to understand the point at which they lose most of their nutritional value," she suid. "That's why I like to blanch vegetables – usually only for 30 seconds or so. They retain some of their crispness, and you need some crunch in your diet."

Many Americans are hypoglycemic, Sherman says, which means their bodies can't handle the large amounts of sugar they consume.

Hypoglycemia is the oversecretion of insulin by the pancreas in response to a rapid rise in blood sugar, or clucese.

All carbabulgrages are broken down into simple sug-

All carbohydrates are broken down into simple sug-rs in digestion. This sugar enters the bloodstream as



Top, mixed vegetable dish consists of carrots, broccoil and red cabbage that have been blanched.

Above, brown rice and chickpeas, foreground, accompany sauteed bok choy and tofu along with a bowl of miso soup with onlon, mushrooms and carrets.

Jill Sherman will teach two nutrition

Center, "Improve Your Health with out Going into the Kitchen," will be held Feb. 5 from 7-8:30 p.m. in Room 145 of the Aspen Building on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

Cost Is \$35.

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The second is "Eat Your Veggies ...
But First Learn to Cook Them." is scheduled for Match 3 from 7-9 m... in Room 145 of the Aspen Building, Cost is \$45. She'll also Leach a third class. "Intro to Asian Diagnosis," on Feb. 25 from 7-8.30 p.m. in Room 145 of the Aspen Building, Cost is \$30 pm. in Room 145 of the Aspen Building, Cost is \$30 pm. in Room 145 of the Aspen Building, Cost is \$30 pm. in Room 145 of the Aspen Building, Cost is \$30 pm. in Room 145 of the Communal, Ed Center at 732 6288.1

glucose and blood sugar rises. The pancreas then secretes insulin, a hormone, into the blood in order to bring the glu-

insulin, a hormone, into the blood in order to bring the glu-cose down to normal levels. If you're hypoglycemic, your pancreas sends out too much insulin and your blood sugar falls. Since all the cells of the body use glucose for fuel, a blood glucose level that is too lew starves the cells, causing physical and emotional pro-lems ranging from fatigue to headaches to depression. "That's one reason why eating meals at regular times is important," she said. "Instead of eating a candy bar in the afternoon."

Although she doesn't eat meat herself, Sherman says there's room for it in a healthy diet.

"A healthy diet," she said, "is a diet in balance."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be Teached at 735-3223,

GONE TODAY, HAIR TOMORROW

Hairpieces help bald children

The Washington Post

The package arrived one day last summer and out toppled. Emily Williams' new hair. Fourteen inches of shimmering like you might see on an American Girl doll – enough hair to easily reach year-old Emily's shoulders. "Ilke it Ilke it Ilke that it's long, and Ilke that it's very, very blond," Emily said recently as she sat in her living room in Goshen, Va., stroking her hairpiece. Emily's own hair refuses to Pleass sen ATITUDE. Page 82

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Emily Williams says she wears her haliplece when she wants to, not because she thinks she has to. Underneath, she's the same Emily as before: 'I look dif-

Animal hair fabrics deserve special care

Winter always brings out the warm, luxurious hair fabries named after the animals who share their lovely coats with us.

Because of their relative rarity and the care taken during various stages of production, these fabries can be expensive. If they are within your budget, however, they are long-lasting, elegant investments.

And sometimes the hair fibers are blended with sheep's wool to make them more affordable. Here are some you'll find by the yard in better fabric stores, mainly for sewing coats and jacketts:

Alpacen From a domesticated Peruvian animal, a cousin to the Illams. The fiber is valued for its strength, warmth, water repellancy and silky feel. There are two



SEWING Barbara Gash

types - soft wool-like hair, and stiffer outer hair. Colors range from gray to reddish-brown.

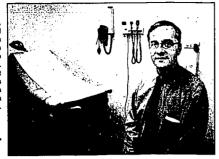
• Camels hair. Taken from the two-humped camel (Bactrian) found in Asia. The natural tan color is familiar to American consumers. It's very soft and lustrous because only the downy hair near the camels skin is used for fine fabrics.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Dr. Kenneth Greene, who practices interna medicine, has seen his majoractice costs en \$8.000 to Greene says he can't raise his rates, so he's itten to his patients asking for a donation of \$10 spiece.



Won't you help your doctor pay his or her malpractice premium?

TOWSON, Md. - Confronted with rising malpractice premiums, Dr. Kenneth Greene, an internal medicine doctor, devised a creative solution: He wrote his patients asking them to chip in \$10 apiece volutes in the confront of th

untarily.

If a doctor asking his patients to contribute to the well being of his practice seems unusual, consider

practice seems unusual, consider that during the past week they've sent him \$3,000 in increments of \$10,820 and \$50 - enough to offset the increase in his malpractice bill. Greene called the response of art 'very gratifying."

Consumers and employers may be disturbed by the rising cost of medicine. But on the flip side are doctors who feel hemmed in by rising costs – from staffing to malpractice insurance premiums – and reimbursement rates pre-negotiated with insurers or set by govern-

reimbursement rates pre-negotiated with insurers or set by government programs such as Medicare. The median compensation for internal medical doctors rose about 10 percent between 1998 and 2002. workers and nearly 17-percent increase for professionals such as engineers, architects and business executives, according to

the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

To offset rising costs, doctors have begun charging small fees - for not exactly-medical chores, such as filling out camp physical forms. Others are setting up "boutique" or "VIP" services, charging an annual fee of \$1,500 or more to patients willing to pay for the convenience of 24-hour availability or quaranteed enext-day appoints. venience of 24-hour availability or guaranteed next-day appoint-ments. Still others have begun sell-ing sthr Indions or doing cosmeti-procedures such as botox and de-mabrasion treatments – cash side lines not covered by insurance, so doctors are free to price them without worrying about insurance contracts.

But Greene's appeal for patient contributions is an approach many medical experts said they hadn't heard of before.

"The dillemma physicians face is

ra or perore. The dilemma physicians face is "The dilemma physicians face is that operating expenses are going up 6 to 6 1/2 percent a year, and their income isn't going up to match," said Dr. William F. Jessee, president and chief executive officer of the Medical Group Management Association, a Colorado-based national professional organization for managers

Greene, 46, said the idea of soliciting contributions came to him gradually after several years of costs rising for rent and staff salaries as well as insurance. Meanwhile, insurance companies, seeking to hold down medical costs, kept reimbursement rates flat or lowered them in some cases.

cases.
"I jokingly said to my staff, perhaps I'd put a box out and ask for donations like a street musician," he recounted.

donations like a street musician," he recounted. When he received his malpractice insurance bill a few weeks ago – \$11,000 for the year, up from \$8,000 – he decided to put a variation of that plan into effect.

The malpractice insurer for most doctors in the state, Medical Mutual Liability Insurance Society of Marpland, won approval for a 28-percent rate hike this fall, and mailed out bills last month. Greene's increase was fairly typical for a primary care doctor, said T. Michael Preston, executive director of the state medical society. Greene said he has never been charged with malpractice.

Don't match eye shadow to eye color

DEAR PAULA; I have an argument with a friend about how to choose eye shadow colors. I say it's a good idea to match eye shadow shades to your eye color. She says eye shadow should be used to shade and shape the eyes using neutral tones, not "coloring" the eyes. What's the right

vay? = ELIZABETH.LOS ANGELES

DEAR ELIZABETH, LOS ANGELES

DEAR ELIZABETH: Your friend is right, it is not a good idea to match eye shadow to go with your eye color. In fact, I have yet to meet a professional maker up artist who would disagree with that statement. The reasons for this are many, with the primary one being just as your friend stated, eye shadow is meant to shade, shape, and define the eye, in an effort to put the focus on your entire eye.

Besides, applying a blue or green eye shadow when you have blue or green eyes will only serve to compete with your eye color, thus pulling focus away from the eye design and putting it squarely on the eye shadow color probably not the result you had in mind while admiring that coneflower blue or bright green shadow at the department store! That means choosing from the full spectrum of neutral lunes, which include. Innumerable gradations of brown, caramel, taupe, gray, mauve, dusky plums, and black.

Another reason why choosing ye shadows to match your eye color is a bad idea is that when vivid color is used on the eye, this can limit or clash with your recent eyes can look strange if you decide to wear as ky blue blazer, cranberry red blouse, or lavender reweater.

cranberry red blouse, or lavender sweater. When you opt to use neutral or muted eye shadow colors, there is no need to be concerned about how your clothing color choices will coordinate with your eye makeup.

at a normal setting with reduced pressure.

COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

You only need to change your lip and blush color. So rather than limiting your wardrobe options, you have expanded them by choosing to shade rather than caler the area. than mount options, you have expensively choosing to shade rather than color the eye.

By the way, several well-known makeup artists concur with this who has been

makeup artists concur with this advice.

Bobbi Brown, who has been dubbed the "Queen of Neutrals", states in her book "Bobbi Brown Beauty," "it's almost never a good idea to match your eye shadow color to your eye color — especially if you have blue or green eyes."

Also agreeing is the late, well-known makeup artist Kevyn Aucoin. The his hook "The Art of

Aucoin.

In his book "The Art of Makeup," he stated that "I prefer neutral tones where eye shadows are concerned. I try to avoid

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WRINKLES ON OLD

G. Adrian Dean, M.D.

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Q. I've heard that here is a
risk in traveling that clots may
form in the leg (and possibly
move to the heart or lungs)
from sifting still for a long
time on a plane or bus. How
serious is this and how ran
this be avoided?

A. Preventing deep vein thrombosis (clots in the legs) is very serious and if the clot travels to your heart or lung, it can be fatal. It is relatively encommon during routing uncommon during routine travel. Nonetheless, moving your legs at least once an hour during legs at least once an hour dur travel is an important part of preventing deep vion thrombosis. You can also exercise in your seat, such as flexing your calf muscles and ankles, and walk around, if possible. Drinking pleny of fluids helps blood circulate. Hunds helps blood circulate.
Older people at increased risk for deep vein thrombosis should take extra care to follow these measures. They include those who have a history of clots, cancer, or have recently undergone surgery. A regular checkup with your physician may identify other risks specific to your simution



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• Mobalir: From the Angora
goat. This is the best-known hair
fiber, soft and fulfy, but also
strong and resilient. Mohair
absorbs dyes evenly, and lovely
colors can be be produced.
Expect some shedding, It can be

woven or knitted, and is best in styles with simple lines.

Cashmere: From the downy undercoat of domesticated Asian Kushmir goots. It takes about 20 goats to gather enough soft hair to make a 100-percent cashmere coat. Lightweight but very warm

and comfortable, the natural colors are gray, tan or white, but it can be dyed. Since it's not as durable as wool, it's often seen as a blend of the two.

When cutting patterns in any of these luxury fabrics, use a one-way nap layout. Then stitch slowly

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Attitude

Gash₂

Continued from B1 grow beyond the fuzz stage, which gives her head the appearance of a hig tennis ball. Three years ago her parents found out about Locks of Love, a group that makes hair-pieces for kids ages 6 to 17 whose own hair wont grow for some reason. The wigs are made entirely of donated human hair, and it takes four to six months to make just one.

one. You may know someone who had long hair cut to give to Locks of Love. Or maybe you've had your own hair cut. (Every week more than 2,000 ponytails arrive at the group's Florida offices, and most come from kids!) Enily's story is about what it's like at the other end of the oriving chain.

about what it's like at the other end of the giving chain.
Emily's parents knew when she was about 3 that she had a hair problem. Her sister Katie, 6 at the time, had a full head of hair, but listle Emily had a nunusual condition, seen mostly in young children, in which the hair doesn't attach well to the seally. Instead, it pulls out in

bunches. Fortunately, it doesn't hurt Emily and it's not an illness—she's completely healthy. Emily's condition is hereditary (meaning it was passed on by one of her ancestros), but no one can remember anyone else in her family who had it.

aryone else in her family who had it.

Emily got her first Locks of Love hairpiece when she was 6. She picked out the color (also blond), the length and the skin tone. But first her parents had to make a plaster cast mold of her head (like what you get if you break your arm). The mold is used to make a cap that fits snugly on the head. When all the measurements are exactly right, another cap is made from a rubbery material called silicone and the hair is attached, strand by strand.

There are 150,000 hairs in each hairpiece, which equals six to 10 ponyrails!

The hairpieces would cost as much as \$6,000 if bought in a store, but the children get them for free or almost free, depending on their family's ability to pay. And because

your head grows with the rest of you when you're young, kids can get a new wig every 24 months.

Emily wears hers swimming sometimes and has been told she could even ride a roller coaster and it wouldn't budge from her head. And because they are made of human hair, Locks of Love hair-pieces look natural, unlike some wigs.

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Not having hair is a bigger deal for girls than for boys, because people don't stare at a boy who has very short hair. Emily has never been very upset over her baldness, mostly because she lives in a small community where just about everyone knows and accepts her as she is. Her family, including Katie and their 11-monthold sister, Mary Ruth, lives on a 60-acre farm in the Shenandoah Valley; the nearest

hig town, Staunton, is 30 miles

hig town, Steamen, and away.

Nobody has ever been "ugly" to Emily about her lack of hair, she said, though someone at school once told her she looked like a boy. But for two years she danced ballet without a ballerina's traditional bun and it was no big deal.

She wears her hairpiece when she wants to, not because she thinks she has to. Undermeath, she's the same Emily as before: "I look different but I don't feel different."

fook different but I don't feel dir-ferent." Plus there are times when it's better not to have hair. "It gets real-ly sweaty, like when I'm outside running," she said. "One time, out the playground in third grade, I took it off because I was hot and another girl said, T wish I could take my hair off."



Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G.

Dyspepsia is often called indigestion [painful, difficult, or disturbed digestion). Dyspepsia is not a disease in itself but symptomatic of other diseases or disorders.

SYMPTOMS

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Hospital offers community education-class on-diabetes

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer a special community education meeting on diabetes with information about pri-ritizing necessary care while still enjoying life. It will be held Feb. 2 from noon to 2 pm. in the hospital's Doctor's Meeting Room, located inside the cafeteria in the Basement at 650 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is required. To learn more about this class or to sien up to a trend, call required. To learn more about this class or to sign up to attend, call 737-2166.

NuParent class

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will present a new program for new parents. NuParent #a parent development program that balances a focus on the needs of children with the needs of adults. Its structure provides time in each session for a parent/child activity, a knowledge-building exercise, and a parent support group.

group.

The new session of NuParent The new session of Nurarrent classes is accepting registrations. Classes meet on Tuesday evenings from 5:30-7 pm. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension Fireside Room, 371 Eastland Drive N., in Ywin Falls. The fee for the eightweek class is \$25. To sign up, call 737,2166.

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Parents of babies and toddlers in NuParent. Because NuParent programs are designed for a relatively narrow age range of children, parents have a chance to interact with people at the same parenting stage. Topics to be covered include health and safety parenting styles, nurturing, playing and guiding your baby and infant massage.

About Kryon

About Kryon

"A Kryon "At Home" meeting, hosted by Micheal and Darcie Clair, will be held from 1-6 p.m. Saurday at the Schubert Theater in Gooding, Tickets are \$85 each. The meeting will be a presentation of New Age information, discussion and questions by Lee Carroll. After graduating from California Western University, Carroll operated a technical audio business in San Diogo for 30 years. Carroll and his spiritual partner, Jan Tober, storred the "Kryon light groups" in Del Mar, Calif, in 1991. Now they host meetings around the world and have a Web site.

For more information of the Gooding meeting, call 733-7693 or s/sit www.westernstatescollege.com.

Breast cancer support

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Breast Cancer Support Group
will meet at 7 pm. today in the
reception area of the St. Luke's
Mountain States Tumor Institute
Twin Talls Cancer Center, 556
Addison Ave. W. in Twin Talls.
The support group is open to
breast cancer survivors or
patients (male or female) and
their families and friends.
For more information, call
Lydia Gilman ar 747-272

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'Baby and Me'

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St. Benedicts Family MedicalCenter will offer Baby and Me
classes from 1030-11:30 and Me
russdays at the Health Education
Center, 115 Fifth Ave. Will
Ferome. This week's topic will be
"Toys for Learning and Play."
The session is for parents of
children from infancy through
toddler years.

The class is free. For more infor-ation, call 324-7262.

Diabetes education

Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition is offering a free foot exam clinic for those who have diabetes. Dr. Randy Wraalstad and Dr. Craig Holman will conduct the exams from 13 p.m. Thesday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls.

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People who have diabetes are vulnerable to nerve and vascular damage that can result in loss of protective sensation in the feet, poor circulation and poor healing of foot ulcers. It is recommended that people who have diabetes have their feet examined at least once a year by a trained health care professional.

To make an appointment for a free foot exam, calf Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

CPR class

A cardiopulmonary resuscita-tion class will be offered from 6-10 pm. Tuesday in the doctors' meet-ing room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The class will include emer-gency procedures for mouth-mouth resuscitation, class com-pression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

on practice.

Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2007.

Breast-feeding class

Breast-feeding class

St. Benedicts Family Medical
Center will offer Breast-feeding
101 from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday at
the Health Education Center, 115
Fifth Ave. W. in Jerome.
The class will discuss the advantages of breast-feeding, common
breast-feeding problems and solutions, nutrition and weaning.
The class is for expectant mothers, fathers and other support pensons, first-time parents, mothers
who haven't breast-fed before or
had an unsuccessful breast-feeding experience, and for parents
who would like a refresher course.
The class is free. All parents are
encouraged to attend the class
within two months of the baby's
due date. To register, call 324
4301, Ext. 3361.

Diet education

The Low Carb Craze: What Dash of cinnamon may help Type 2 diabetics

which appears in the December issue of the journal Diabetes Care, showed that, after 40 days, 30 diabetes when the discussion of control of the discussion of control of their risk fators for cardiovascular disease. Specifically, their control of their risk fators for cardiovascular disease. Specifically, their control of their risk fators for cardiovascular disease. Specifically, their control of their control

You Need To Know" program will be offered at 7 pm. Tuesday in the lower level conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin False.

Dr. Daniel Brown will present medical information on low-carbo-hydrate and low-fat diets. He will discuss the advantages, disadvantages and differences of diets.

The class is free. To register, call 737-2166.

Parenting program

NuParent, a program for new parents, will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Fireside Room at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

N. in Twin Falls.

The program provides time in each session for a parent and child activity. a knowledge-building exercise and a parent support group. Topics will include safety, nurturing, infant development and coping with crying.

Cost for the eight-week class is 525 personiciration is required. To

\$25. Preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2166.

Widowed support group

Widowed support group
Widowed Information and
Consultation Services will begin
an eight-week series, Coping with
Widowhood, from 10-11-30 a.m.
Wednesday at the Office on Aging
located on the College of Southern
Idaho campus in Twin Falls.
The sessions will provide information and support in dealing
with the problems of being widowed.

For more information or to reg-ister, call the Office on Aging at 736-2122. Walk-ins are welcome.

Diabetes education

A diabetes education class enti-ded, "OK, I Have Diabetes - But I Don't Have To Like It," will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Feb. 2 in the doctors' meeting room on the lower level floor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin

Falls. Discussion will include sugges-tions to prioritize necessary care of diabetes and still enjoy life. The class is free. Preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2166.

About childbirth

About childbirth
Prepared childbirth classes will
be offered from 6:30-9 p.m.
Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 3.
through March 2, in the Sage
Room of the Education Center at
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center in Twin Falls.
The class will include classroom
instruction on wellness of the
mother, labor and delivery process
with relaxation and breathing
techniques, care of the postpartum mother and newborn, including breast-feeding and bottleg breast-feeding and bottle-leding, and a tour of the fomen's and Infant Center. Cost is \$50. Preregistration is

Learn CPR

Learn CPR
A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4-8 pm. Feb. 3 in the doctors' meeting from at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
The class will include emergency procedures for mouthromouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and handson practice.
Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2007.

Breast-feeding class

Breast-feeding classes will be offered from 5-7 p.m. Feb. 3 in the board room of Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland Ave.

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I Burley.
The class will discuss the advantages and the physiology of
breast-feeding and common
breast-feeding problems and solutions. The classes will be taught be
a certified lacration educator.
Cost is \$20. Those attending
should bring a doll or stuffed anmal. For registration information,

mal. For registration information, call the hospital's birth center at 677-6500.

Childbirth class

Childbirth class will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 3 at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hiland Ave. in Burley. The class will include information on landling the discomforts and problems of pregnancy. Safe exercise will be discussed, and a tour of the birth center will be given.

given.

Cost is \$20 for the seven-part series. For registration information, call the hospital's birth center at 677-6500.

Labor rehearsal

A labor rehearsal class will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Feb. 3 at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. in Jerome.

Jerome.
Topics will include a full labor rehearsal from first contraction to delivery using all skills and comfort measures learned in child-birth classes. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.
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Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 4
through March 10, at the St.
Benedicts Health Education
Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.
The second class of the series
will be a refresher course for mothers who have previously taken the
childbirth classes.
The sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes
during pregnancy and newborn
care. Participants are asked to
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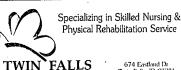


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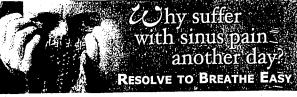
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results. "It sounds like maybe there is something there, and it's surprising that there's such an effect," said Dr. Eugene Barrett, a Charlottesville, Va., endocrinologist who serves as president of the American Diabetes Association. It the results hold up in additional studies, he added, the impact could be significant. Don Grawes, a researcher at the University of California at Santa Barbara and the Sansum Diabetes Research Institute, agrees. He is in the process of studying the effects of cimamon being fed to fat diabetic mice. The results of that saidy should be available in about six months. He's optimistic bardded: "It's still in trial, and we can't leap to any conclusions." A little bit of cinnamon might pice up your health. The aromatic bark can lower Blood sugar, triglycerides and chofesterol levels, as well as improve insulin functioning, particularly in Type 2 diabetics, researchers have found. Richard Anderson, lead scientist at the Human Nutrition and calls its medicinal properties the most significant nutritional discovery he's seen in 25 years. "I don't know of anything clse," he said, other than drugs, "that can change glucose, triglycerides and cholesterol levels nearly so much." The most recent study, Other experts say they're reserv-ing judgment until more extensive studies on humans confirm the

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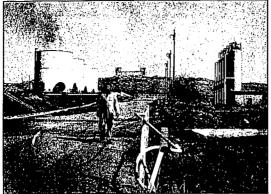
More security guards protect pipeline

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BABA GURGUR, Iraq (AP) With security guards now
deployed along Iraq's export
pipeline to the Mediterranean,
crude from one of the country's
biggest oil fields could start flow
ing to overseas markets "in a matter of days," a senior Iraq'i oil official told The Associated Press.
Sabotage attacks forced the
Ministry of 0il last year to close
the pipeline, one of its two main
arteries to overseas markets, but
repairs to the network are now
almost complete. The North 0il
Co., which pumps crude near the
northern city of Kirkuk, could
boost Iraq's exports by up to
320,000 barrels a day - or about
20 percent - as soon as the 0il
Ministry gives the order, said the
company's deputy general director, Manna al-Obaydi.
Since the ouster of Saddam
flussein last April, Iraq has only
been able to export crude from
its southern oil fields. The suspension of exports from norther
Iraq has limited the North 0il Co.
to producing solely for domestic
consumption.

The long-anticipated resump-

to producing solely for domestic consumption. The long-anticipated resump-tion of oil shipments from Kirkuk to the Turkish port of Ceyhan would unlock a trove of cruda and put Iraq on course to surpass its prewar production of 2.5 mil-lion barrels a day. Iraq needs to maximize oil exports to pay for repairs and improvements to its shattered economy and to under-



gird its future political stability.
Initial shipments would be
modest in size but would have a
big psychological impact, especially on the market for heating
oil, said Peter Gignous, an independent analyst based in

on, sair reter agnotos, an insorphone on pendent analyst based in London.

"The market-needs it. North-America has just been ravaged by staggered onslaughts of arctic air," he said by phone from Aspen, Colo.

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Iraq now pumps more than 2.3

million barrels a day. Its daily

exports exceed 1.5 million bar-

rels, almost all of them leaving from Iraq's Basrah Oil Terminal in the Gulf. Once the pipeline to Turkey reopens, Iraq could rapid-ly increase its crude exports by as much as 20 percent, al-Obaydi

much as 20 percent, al-Doayan said.

"The closure is not a forced -closure-It's—not-that-I-cannot-export (and) therefore I'm not exporting. I can export if the Ministry of Oil decides to do so," he said at his company's head-quarters, S miles northwest of Kirkuk.

An Iraal oll

worker walks through Iraq's oldest oil pro-cessing plant

near Kirkuk or Saturday, With

along Iraq's export pipeline to the Mediterranean crude from one of the country's biggest oil start flowing to overseas markets in a few

to be the overwhelming reason for the pipeline's closure, are now a minor issue thanks to the employment of thousands of specially trained guards.

British security firm Erinys International Ltd. has hired many of the guards from villages—near—the—same—sections—of-pipeline that saboteurs have bombed and strafed.

It won't be long before North Oil can export again; shipments could restart within "a matter of weeks - a matter of days even," al-Obaydi said.

U.S. helicopter crashes into Tigris; crew missing

TIKRIT, Inq (AP) - A U.S. helicopier-crashed in the Tigris river while searching for a missing soldier on Sunday, and the aircraft's two crew members were missing, the military said.

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It did not say what caused the crash of the OH-58D Klowa Warrior helicopter, attached to the 101st Airborne Division.

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The helicopter was searching for a soldier missing when the boat he was in capsized earlier Sunday while on patrol. The other three soldiers in boat were sale, but two Iraqi police officers and an Iraqi translator were confirmed killed in the incident, said Maj. Josslyn Aberle, a spokeswoman for the 4th Infantry Division.

She said the search for the two pilots was underway. U.S. troops and Iraqi police sealed off the area and established checkpoints to secure the search and rescue operation.

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U.S. troops rushing to the scene came under 'limited and ineffective small arms fire,' the spokes-woman said. An Iraqi policeman manning one of the checkpoints wirelesses said.

It was the fifth helicopter crash in Iraq this month - three of them due to hottle fire.

U.S. troops arrested nearly 50 people. Sunday in raids in the sumit Trangle after attacks in the volatile region killed six America soldiers.

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Most of the arrests occurred in Baqouba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad, where 46 people were detained in a series of raids, the U.S. milltary said. Three were arrested for alleged anti-coalition activities and the rest for illegal weapons possession.

Soldiers of the 4th Infantry Division also seized 220 hand grenades in a raid on a house in

the town of Mukayshifa, located south of Saddam Hussein's home town Tierit, according to spokes woman Mai, Jossiyn Aberle.

The raid's in the Sunni heartland followed a series of bombings and attacks Saturday in which six soldiers were killed. One of them for the Husanty Division, died Sunday of wounds suffered when insurgents fired a rocket propelled grenade at his Bradley when in the sunday of wounds suffered when insurgents fired a rocket propelled grenade at his Bradley when in the sunday of wounds suffered with the sunday of the sunday o



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Iraqis take hard line on Governing Council

Rnight Ridder News Service

RAGHDAD, Iraq - Iraq's top this Muslim leader now says that American plans for a caucus-based political system are illegistimate because the idea for them came from another illegistimate body: the U.S.-appointed Governing Council.

The harder line reflects the widespread Iraqi view that the council has been an abject failure, without legistimacy beyond the American compound where its members work. Many in Iraq see the governing council as a lesson in what'll happen without direct elections: rule over Iraq by outsiders who do not have the country's best interest at heart. To complicate matters, many on the council are angling to have the body continue as a non-elected senate, a scenario almost certain to trigger widespread unrest. In a statement read to thou-

body continue as a non-elected senate, a scenario almost certain to trigger widespread unrest. In a statement read to thousands of worshippers on Friday, Grand Ayatollah Ali al Husseini al Sistani said of the American governance plan: "It is illegitimate because that decision took place between the coalition forces and the governing council, and they are an unclected body... The coalition forces are afraid to have direct elections because maybe someone will be in power that they don't agree with."

A lot of Iragis share that viewthat Washington would rather continue working with the governing council's pro-American former exiles than roll the dice with open elections.

"If the Americans rofuse, to

tormer exiles than roll the dice with open elections.
"If the Americans refuse to give us elections, and begin making appointments, they will bring us, another Saddam," warned Noor Alvin Alvin and Saddam," or Aldin Alwa'adh, a okesman for Sistani's Baghdad

office.

Many in the Hawza, a religious body of scholars that issues fatwahs, or edicts to be followed as law, share this pessimism.

"The people of Iraq suffered for 30 years under a terrible regime. It is natural for them to be afraid of the future," said Ah al Sibriwary a senior member of the Hawza.

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"I am afraid that the Americans, absent direct elec-



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iraqi shoppers at a market in Najaf, iraq, last week pass under a sign that calls for the formation of government by a general vote.

tions, will give the power to such a regime," he said. "It would be just like the governing council – selected by the Americans." Governing council members

just like the governing council seelected by the Americans."
Governing council members rarely make public appearances. They drive around Baghdad in armored SUVs, guarded by swarms of men carrying machine guits.

It is a striking contrast to Sistani, whose main office in Najaī is in an alleyway that turns off a crowded market street with cheap perfume stands and butcher shops. His security consists of a few men who spend their time chatting with passers-by and teasing local children who play marbles in the dirt.

The United States is currently planning to usher in a new Iraqi government by July 1 after a complex series of nationwide caucuses that would culminate in a national assembly. As that

es that would culminate in a national assembly. As that process is finalized, under the plan, the governing council and the American coalition authority would be dissolved.

But several members would rather keep their council intact after the July 1 date.

One of them, Sarair Mahmood Sumaidy, said that he and others have argued that the body should continue "as an upper house, like a Senate, that would guarantee continuity."

Sadoun all Dulame, the director of an independent think tank in Baghdad and a frequent consultant with many of the council members, said that he's heard also of a push to expand the governing council and have it take the place of the planned national assembly altogether.

Part of Washington's overriding concern is that an open election might put in office a Shitte Muslim cleric, or a politician beholden to one, who would steer Iraq toward a theoratic state like its neighbor to the east, Iran. Shite Muslims are though to make up some 60 percent of Iraq's 56 million people. They are expected to vote more or less as a bloc, unlike Sunni Muslims,



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whose concerns could be split by ethnic considerations, such as a possible Kurdish state to the north.

spite such concerns, Dulame not a supporter of extending te governing council's tenure the governing council's tenure beyond July. "If the Americans impose it on

"If the Americans impose it on the Iraqis, they are going to destroy our dreams of a new Iraqi," Dulame said.

The governing council member bearing the heaviest scorn is Ahmad Chalabi, a mathematics professor and businessman with close ties to Vice President Dick Cheney and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. U.S. forces flew Chalabi to Iraq during the war, and the administration's post-war plans presumed Iraqis would embrace Chalabi as a leader.

would embrace Canada as a leader.

It turned out that most Iraqis consider Chalabi, who was once convicted in absentia of fraud in Jordan, a crook and a traitor. He still enjoys the Bush administration's favor, however. During Bush's State of the Union address last week, Chalabi sat with the president's wife.

Chalabi surprised many on Friday when he declared that "I believe elections are possible. Do not seek to find a reason why elections are not possible. Seek to make them possible and they will be possible."

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PUPPET TALK -



Youth find ways to handle bullies

By Trena Tegan Times-News writer

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ACEQUIA - Using puppets, a new Minidoka County School program aims to teach fourth-graders about how to deal with bullies.

Laurie Stimpson, the Minidoka County School District nurse, and Linda Petersen, a member of the volunteer Mini-Cossia Child Protection team, travel to elementary schools giving the Kids on the Block presentation. Stimpson said the program is meant to teach the children to accept differences and learn how to diffuse a bully problem, whether it is one they are experiencing or happening to someone else.

Children also are encouraged to

be a "Bully Buster," that is someone who helps diffuse and alleviate a bully problem when it occurs, and are asked for suggestions about what they could do if a bully problem arises.

The school district purchased the program with the help of the Idaho Department of Education Safe and Drug Free Schools program. Kids on the Block Inc., based in Columbia, Md., provides the educational pupper programs to help children with a variety of difficult issues, including disability awareness, such as blindness and mental disorders, and social and safety concerns, such as substance abuse. The programs are designed to help children learn and understand by listening and speaking to another

"child" who would respond to questions on their level.

The "hand and rod" puppets, where one hand of the puppeter, worket the mouth of the puppet and their other hand manipulates a rod for settled and their other hand manipulates a rod for estures, are 34 feet tall. Some have "disabilities" and use nide, such as leg braces to make the character more realistic. The pupperty is based on a Ippaner-syste called Burnada where the pupper of the state of the pupper of the background as the present and for the pupper program that teaches children about physical and seven about physical and sevend abuse. The two school districts share their programs.

Toons invade T.F. high school

The Flintstones, the Smurfs, Tweedleddee and Tweedleddum. Sounds like you just walked into the Cartoon Network. Well, think again.

A school-wide pep assembly on Friday wirapped up a great Bruin Week, 'Bruins in Toon fown.'

On Monday, 'cavemen and women flooded the halls brought directly from Bedrock, courtesy of Fred's two feet. Bones through the hair and animal print outlifs were the fashion for the day.

Crazy hair, mittens and scarves were all the rage on Tuesday for Who'sday as the school commemorated Dr. Scuss's lovable characters the Who's of the fictional land of Who'olle.

Wednesday's Disney Theme was a ball with beauties, beasts, Captain Hooks, Tinkerbells and TFHS' own student body president, Lars Hegdahl, as Peter Pan. And we



all studied happily ever after.
On Thursday the theme of the
day was Superheroes, and there
were also many Supermen,
Catwomen, Powerpuff girls and
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles roaming and protecting the halls from the dangers of the outside

world.

On Friday, blue and white day, or Smurf Day, all students appreciated the shortened classes that made way for an event filled pep assembly. Bruins participated in the several contests. Entertainment was provided by the TFHS cheerleaders, dance team and Drum Corp.

The junior class took first place in the box building, followed by the seniors and then the sophomores. The sophomore girls, tug-of-war team defeated both the junior and senior teams, Juniors came in second, defeating the senior grafts. The senior boys literally fell into first place, with the help of the junior boys who promptly admitted defeat, causing the seniors to stumble backward. The senior class took first place in board surfing and the jump off. Junior Jack Mikesell also won the frozen Tschitt contest for his class. Top wall decorating henors went to the sophomores. When all the activities were tallied up, the seniors received first place, followed by the juniors, and then the sophomores. All three classes tied for best sportsmanship.

Emily Jackson is a staff writer with the Twin Falls High School Brazin News

Automotive class at high school proves beneficial

A steady drum and clang, clang, clang can be heard coming from this unique classroom everyday.

Usually teachers would get in trouble for having such a noisy room, but in this case, noise is considered music to the ears, of everyone involved.

Buhl High School's auto tech program is lead by Justin Tate, who arrived four years ago. It is very evident that he has built a successful program with a fun atmosphere.

"The classes are very hands-on with written work to back it up." Mr. Tate said. "Students love to work on real automobiles, whether it is electrical, engine performance, steering and suspension or brakes."

You name it; he teaches it. Students first enter the program as opported, and is superior and suspension or brakes."

You name it; he teaches it. Students first enter the program as sophomores, and they usually remain in it through their senior year. About 80 students participate in this program yearly and many come from other area schools. All students from any high school are welcome to students from Mimberly, Twin Falls, Filer,
Wendell and Castelord who join us in the classroom," Mr. Tate said. "Each from Kimberly, Twin Falls, Filer, we were worked and more students enter this program and it is every evident that students truly love learning about



the world of auto mechanics, not just through a book, but by doing the actual work themselves."
One of the greatest things about Bulh's automotive program is that students can come out of the pro-

Buhl's automotive program is that students can come out of the program job ready.

"If they are willing to commit themselves, and work hard, often times they can come out of this program with job offers. Even though attaining a job is very possible, I encourage further education and on the job training before entering the work force."

Mr. Tate added. When asked about his favorite part of the job, Mr. Tate answers with a big smile, "It's the students and the transformation they take from being teen-agers to young adults. I also love teaching eager and willing lopids."

For more information about the program.

program, call Mr. Tate at 543-2587. Winter sports have heated up, and district tournaments are just around the corner.

Joe Popplewell is the student body president at Buhl High School.

SCHOOL NEWS

Shoshone High decathion team starts new season

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone High School Academic Decathlon kicked off its season with an invi-tational practice meet in Jerome Dec. 6.

High School Academic Decathlon kleked off its season with an invitational practice meet in Jerome Dec. 6.

In the super quiz, its first team carmed second place and second team earned third place.
Eleven students won gold, silver and bronze medals for different categories: Jeremy Connell, gold for interview, John Gedeborg, silver in language and bronze in super quiz; Krystal Braun, silver in language and art, bronze in super quiz; Krystal Braun, silver in language and art, bronze in super discount of the silver in super discount of the

"I lost seven students from last year's championship team to grad-uation or they left the area. We only have three returning seniors, one additional senior, three jun-iors, but only one with experience, the rest are sophomores and one freshman," she said. The central region tournament will be Jan. 31 at Shoshone.

O'Leary school celebrates 25th anniversary

TWIN FALLS - O'Leary Junior High, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd., will

celebrate its 25th anniversary at the school on Friday.

A slide show and program, including remarks by past administrators, will begin at 2 p.m. in the auditorium, followed by a cakecutting ceremony with the former principals at 3 p.m. in the commons area. The public is invited to attend.

attend.
For more information, call the school at 733-2155.

Buhl High students of the month announced

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BUHL - Buhl High School students of the months of November and December are: Sentin Aguilar, Luke Alexander, Jayme Anderson, Cody Carpenter, Amanda Cox, Kody Cunningham, Sonia Belgado, Chris Fields, Maricela Flores, Ida Grobert, Roman Garra, Julie Hall, Danielle Hamman, Josh Harmon, Stormy Henson, Eric Hermandez, Mirunda Juker, Cory Keller, David Keller, Zach Leckenby, Janna Lively, Summer Lyday, Katie Martinez, Valarie Martinez, Connie Martinez, Sara Mason, Jamie Martinez, Sara Mason, Jamie Martinez, State Mason, Jamie Michalos, Janessa Nye, Patty Parks, Alicia Parsons, Morgan Peterson, Steve Rather, Mike Rippec, Christy Sailor, Ashlee Schmitt, Will Slemp, Vance Spencer, Justin Stewart, Sam Tunner, Caleb Thom, Joe Thompson, Houston Torkelson, Michelle Vola, Lara Welch and Koaton Wilson.

The students were awarded doe prizes and certificates at a ceremony. The West End Men's Association makes the ceremony possible through their donations senior representative of the association, Mike Felton Sr., helped award the certificates and door prizes.

T.F., Bickel Elementary offer art program

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and Eickel Elementary are spon-soring Artsmart After School

Programs from 3:30-4:30 p.m. on Mondays at Bickel Elementary. Session one will start on today through Feb. 23. Session two will be held from March 1-29. The cost is \$20 per session.

The program will explore paining, drawing and printmaking, art wocabulary and history. For more information or to register visit the city Recreation Office, 136 Maxwell Ave: or call 736-2265.

Local student receives DAR

award for essay contest
TWIN FALLS - The Daughters
of the American Revolution
warded Kelly Ann Buddecke, a
student at I.B. Perrine
Elementary, the first place for the
fifth grade in an American history
assay contest



Elementary, the first place for the fifth grade in an American history essay contest sponsored by the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Revolution.

Kelly Ann
Buddecke
Kelly And Lisa Buddecke the American Revolution.

Kelly Ann
Buddecke of Twin Falls, will be honored at a reception on Feb. 14, and receive a certificate, medal and a \$25 award. Her essay will represent the Magic Valley in the state level competition.

The topic was "The Louisiana Purchase – Thomas Jefferson's vere judged on historical accuracy, originality and writing skills.

The contest is sponsored.

skills.

The contest is sponsored every year by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, an organization promoting patriotism, education and historic preservation. For more information about the organization call Diane at 655-4100.

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Castleford prepares for conference basketball

The Castleford girls basketball cam begins its conference tour-ament at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Jurtaugh

team begans its conterence tournoment at 730 pm. Thursday in
Murtaugh.
Carolyn Kohntopp, the school
music instructor, and the
Castleford pep band will be playing, and we encourage all our basketball fans to show up in red,
white, and blue to support the
Lady Wolves.
Norma Chandler, our school
lunch supervisor, says that more
than half of the students are taking advantage
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for breakfree breakfast concept is in its
second year
and supported
by staff members because we
feel our attendance and academic achievement have both
increased.
The annual Castleford Men's
Club Auction will be hold



ic achievement have beth increased.

The annual Castleford Men's Club Auttlon will be hold Saturday in the Castleford School lunch room. The auction is a tremendous activity where the club raises money that is used in our community for many and varied worthwhile activities.

We are beginning to work on next years school calendars and secondary class schedules. We anticipate some changes to deal with the new federal and state requirements that agreemandated by the No Child Left Behind and the Idaho State Board of Education. We invite parents and students to give is input.

Andy Wiseman is principal of Castleford School.

HELPING THE NEEDY =



Students in Marile Atkins' prime time (homeroom) class at O'Leary Junior Righ in Twin Falls prepared 27 school kits for needy children around the world. Students on the 'Loco Ocho' eighth-grade team collected the items, and Atkins organized the pens, pencils, paper, crayons, scissors, shappeners and other items for shipping.



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Aries: Wait to start new project HOROSCOPE

".IF JANUARY 26 18 VOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are self-direct-ed and competitive, sometimes to a-fault; you are a contender in everything you do. A better leader than team player, you can never-theless work with others when it theless work with others when it ... helps you to achieve your ends. You are impulsive, strong and fearless, but you never discard-prudence entirely. With your fiery energy and determined pursuit of a goal, you are an unstoppable force.

a. goal, you are an unstoppable force.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): With the moon in Aries today and the moon you're even more dynamic and afraid of nothing. However, don't start anything new just yet. Watch out that you don't welrshadow more timid souls. Career charisma comes on strong TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Feelings could get very stuck for a portion of today. Don't allow yourself to be pushed into anything, nor for that matter should you allow yourself to push others into anything. Postpone new beginnings for several more days.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The signing of any financial or other agreement should be postponed for several days. Eventually, though, accords will be reached. Career recognition should be on the upswing.

CANCER (Iune 21-July 22):

Career recognition snown when upswing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Career is highlighted, though things may not all run smoothly. You may feel negative about your-self today and tomorrow due to difficult stars. Counteract this with lots of self-acknowledgment of your wittues. Be gentle with yourself.

TEO (Fub 23-Aug, 22): You con-

ourself. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You contime to want to expand your uni-tierse. Watch out for disagree-ments in the areas of travel and study, and avoid legal complica-tions. Short-term issues might trouble an otherwise happy rela-

trouble an outcome tionship.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stay away from taking on any new obligations for a few days. Even though this is difficult for service-

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oriented Virgo, "just say no." New beginnings of any kind should be avoided until late in the week. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love reigns supreme in your heart now, though actual relationships may be a bit bumpy for a few days. It may be difficult to balance career obligations with your desire to have man die creative. Don't attempt a balance in this until later in the week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're definitely back to work today, even if you work at home. You bring dynamism to your daily chores and can move mountains. Silver-tongued Scorpio wins the family over and can sell almost any idea.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Silver-tongued Scorpio wins the family over and can sell almost any idea.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'd rather today was a day off, you're in the mood to play. Luck with money may continue to improve as more planets move into your solar money sector. Today is the last day to reach out to others before negative stars int this for a few days.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Anything that you need to say in relationships should be said today or late in the week so as to awoid midweek's troublesome stars. You're quite focused on family today and comorrow.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are inclined to be comminicative today, and thar's a good thing. Tomorrow and the next day will be unfavorable for this, You have a strong feeling that things are going on deep within you and they are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Though you're in a bit of a retreat time for a few weeks, Urnun's long stay in Pisces will inspire you to shandon your customary low profleand to enjoy shocking others. Don't do anything that could craet lasting negative consequences.

Teen wants out of committed relationship

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and have been with "Mike" for four years. We became engaged a year ago. This is my first and only long-term relationship. Mike is kind, loving and would do anything for me.

In the beginning I was in love with him, but now I realize that I'm not ready for a serious commimment, especially since I've had no experience dating anyone else. I stopped wearing my engagement ring because I'm not sure I'll ever marry him.

When Mike asked me about the ring. I said, "I bought it, so I can choose when to wear it." (Mike didn't have credit, so we used my credit card, and I make the monthly payments). I began thinking, "What if?" when another guy I know told me I was cute and asked for my plone number.

I care about Mike and don't want to hurt him, but I'm not in love with him anymore. How can I end this without starting World War III in our families? My par-

ABBY. Jeanne

ents love him more than they love me, and when he and I argue, I get a guilt trip from them and feel like I have to apologize to him and mke everything better.

Sometimes I wish he would break up with me and move out so I don't have to be the one to do it. Mike says I treat him like dirt. Could I be doing it subsensiously? Abby, please help. I want out.
- IN OVER MY HEAD

DEAR IN: What Mike is interpreting as being treated like dirt is your effort – conscious or otherwise – to distance yourself from the relationship. It is not abusive to admit that you have made a

mistake. The time has come for you to level with Mike and your family, and to tell them plainly that you are not ready for a permanent commitment.

I don't know which of you signed the lease on your dwelling, but the one who didn't should move. And let this be a lesson to you. It appears you were so despectate for commitment from Mike that you were willing to pay for your own engagement ring. So don't blame Mike, and don't bame your parents. You got your self into this fix, and it's time to accept your responsibility and put things right.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old male, and I have this problem telling the truth. I lie mainly about my grades. I am a good stu-dent, but I just don't put forth a lot of effort.

of effort.

I got a progress report the other day and was failing Spanish with a 67. When my dad asked about my

ndes I told him I had cotten a 70

grades, I told him I had gotten a 70 in Spanish because that is a passing grade. When he saw the report, he yelled at me. He was disappointed about the grade but even more so about the lie.

I feel comfortable telling my mom the truth because she and I are really close. But I can't seem to tell my dad the truth, even I don't know why. I don't know how to stop lying. Please help me, I'm begging you.

—PINOCCHIO

DEAR PINOCCHIO: You and your father need to work on your relationship. He doesn't trust you because you lie. You lie because relationship. He doesn't trust you because you lie. You lie because you don't trust him enough to hon-estly discuss your difficulties Clip this letter, show it to him and tell him you wrote it. You and your father could both benefit from professional counseling to improve your level of communica-tion and resolve your trust issues.

Be careful about kissing when sharing a horse

The law of a small New Hampshire township is quite specific about this: When you and your wife are riding one horse on Sunday, you cannot legally kiss her bursher car legally kiss you. Consider those people described by the mental medicas as chronically "fearful, anxious and lonely," A Toronto psychiatris contends they most probably as children were made to feel guilty. By parents, relatives, caretakers, whomever was around long enough to bend them. The old "warped in childhood" explanations aren't as popular as once they were. But that "guilty" analysis still hangs in there.

First lilacs mentioned in furnocan print were seen by a



Frenchman in 1548 in old Constantinople, now Istanbul. Q. How long can a hippo walk underwater without coming up

for air?

A. About six minutes.

Overweight women outnumber overweight men by five to three, say the statisticians.

Q. Don't women drink more wine than men?

A. The broad statistic on this one goes a little beyond the neighborhood: Women worldwide drink 55 percent of all the wine. Most of the world's devout wor-

Most of the world's devout wor-chip in temples without seats.

The sturface of the world bulges most particularly in four places: At Ireland, off Peru, south of Africa and near-New Guinea. To give some credence to that old phrase "the four corners of the earth."

Q. What's the only Caribbean island with a native population that's mostly blond?

that's mostly blond?

A. Saba. In the Dutch West

Mhat the American woman of the 1920s wanted most, it's said, was a Calvinator, the first

American refrigerator.

When you figure out exactly how a magnet moves an object without touching it, you'll make a big scientific breakthrough: So say the physicists. Nobody really knows, extdently.

Bebuters still argue over whether "C.O.D." means "Cash on Delivery." or "Collect on Delivery." Depends on your geography. In England, it's "Cash." in the United States, it's "Collect."

Q. For the few of us who still don't know what a "Perfect Gume" in baseball is, please explain.

A. A pitcher's outing wherein only 27 batters go the plate, three up, three down, in each of nine innings.

'Biography' chronicles actor's rise to stardom

Today

"Biography" - Actor John
Stamos soars to stardom with television's "Full House." (CTVG) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT 6 p.m.
"Traffic" - The illegal drug
trade links the lives of a DEA
field agent (Elias Koteas), the
greedy head (Balthazar Getty) of
a contract business, and a cab a garment business, and a cab driver (Cliff Curtis) in ways they don,t recognize or understand. (CC) THE USA NETWORK 7

"Las Vegas" – A mysterious hotel guest is murdered during a blackout; while trapped in the blackout together, Danny and Mary rehash some of their feel-ings for one another. (CC) (TVG) NBC 8 p.m.

Tuesday

"New Hampshire Primary" -Coverage of the Democratic pres-idential primary election. (CC)

idential primary election. (CC)
MBC 7 p.m.
"Traffic" - Mike (Elias Koteas)
looks for a large shipment of
heroin; Ben (Bathazar Getty)
assists Johnny Cho in illegal
activities; Adam (Cliff Curtis)
lys fate; the DEA suspects Mike
is a double agent. (CC) THE USA
NETWORK 7 p.m.
"Rides" - Customizers turn
miniatures into pumped-up, powerful versions of pop culture classics. (TVG) THE LEARNING
CHANNEL 7 p.m.

Wednesday

TV Best Bets

sionary persuades a gin-swilling riverboat captain to destroy a World War I German gunboat in the Congo. TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES 6 p.m.
"Traffic" – Adam (Cliff Curtis)

Yes the

vows to avenge the deaths of his wows to avenge the ceants of his wife and daughter; Ben (Balthazar Getty) tries to convince Cho to go into a legitimate business. (CC) THE USA NETWORK 7 p.m.

Thursday

"Biography" - Actors and cre-

ators of television's "Cheers" reminisce. (CC) (TVG) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT 6 p.m.
"Scrubs" – J.D. decides to end his relationship with Dami (Thra Reid) when things move too fast, p.C. cox's new sensitive side is affecting his dominance over the residents. (CC) (TV14) NBC 8:30 p.m.

GROUNDH & G DAY Shadow or No Shadow? That's the Question Groundhog Day is just around the corner. What do you think will happen? Send us your prediction, and if you arright and we draw your name, you will win a free personal ad. Make your choice on the entry form Make your choice on the entry form below and drop it off at the newspaper's front office, or enter online at our wobsite, www.magicvalley.com, by Friday, January 30. On Monday, February 2, we will choose five names at random from correct entries received. The winners will free dominant good for a free one-week persealling your car, pet, home, etc.) anytime-with month of representative. ir car, pet, home, etc hth of February.

Winners will be contacted by phone. Must be 18 to enter. Deadline: 5:00 p.m., Friday, January

Anna Nicole Smith's ex gets jail time

LOS ANGELES - An exboyfriend of Anna Nicole Smith
was sentenced to nearly seven
years in prison for making criminal threats against the former
Elayboy Playmate and attacking
her neighbor officials said.
Superior Court Judge Kathryne
Stoltz rejected Mark Hatten's
ingotion for a new trial on Friday.
"I'm not a bad person I basical'
by walked away from this fight,"
Hatten said. "You'll never hear
about me bothering Anna Nicole
again."

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Hatten was convicted last Movember of making criminal threats against Smith, who testified she had a brief sexual relationship with him in 2000 that ended when he approached her with a knife in her home. Hatten claimed they had an on-again, off-the relationship.

spain relationship.

Hatten was also convicted of assault for a fight involving a neighbor who went to Smith's blouse to persuade Hatten to

ave. Jurors acquitted Hatten of two

People in the news

other counts involving stalking and threats against Smith, 36, who became a reality TV star when "The Anna Nicole Show" began airing on E! Entertainment Television.

'Chicago' gets new star, formerly of 'Dukes of Hazard'

formerly of 'Dukes of Hazard'
NEW YORK - From good of 'boy
to slick Chicago lawyer.
Tom Wopat, the star of television's "The Dukes of Hazzard," is
joining the national tour of
"Chicago," the Kander and Ebb
musical now in its eighth year on
Broadway. Wopat takes over the
role of shady mouthpiece Billy
flynn from Patrick Swayze. He
starts Jan. 27 at the Paramount
Theatre in Seattle. The tour then
continues to Salt Lake City,
Dallas, Phoenix and Minmi, with
other cities to follow.
Wopat: who starred as Luke

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Wopat, who starred as Luke
Duke on "Hazzard" from 1979.

1985, appeared as Frank Butler in the Bernadette Peters revival of "Annie Get Your Gun" and later joined the cart of the current Broadway revival of "42nd Street." The tour of "Chicago" stars Biand Marroquin as Roxie Hart and Reva Rice as Velma Kelly.

Hilton tries modeling, despite worst dressed title

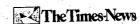
despite worst dressed title
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil
Topping the year's worst dressed
list hasn't made Paris Hilton any
less of a fashion plate.
The socialite and reality TV star
became a model – and the main
attraction of Rio's fashion week
as she strolled the catwalk for
local designer Coloci.
She also delayed the show for an
hour to cope with hair problems.
"This is my first time in Brazil,
in Rio for the fashion show. I'm so
exitted, the show is amazing,"
Hilton, who opened and closed the
designer's show, told AP Television
News.

compiled from wire reports

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Deadly bird flu hits Indonesia

Indonesia became the seventh country in Asia to confirm an out-break of deadly bird flu, as the World Health Organization warmed Sunday the virus could be resistant to basic human influenza

resistant to basic human influenza drugs.

The disease has already affected millions of chickens in Indonesia, said Sofjan Sudardjat, a senior agriculture official. But the virus has not yet crossed over to humans, be said.

he said. Indonesian officials had earlier denied the diseases' presence, but the Indonesian Veterinarians Association said several independent investigations had revealed that bird flu had already killed millions of chickens over the past several months.

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Asia is on a region-wide health alert, with governments slaughtering millions of chickens to contain outbreaks in Thailand, Vietnam, Cambodia, South Korea, Japan and Taiwan. Vietnam has slaughtered more than 3 million chickens while Thailand has exterminated some 9 million. On Sunday, the Thai government enlisted hundreds of soldiers and 60 prisoners to help with the mass cull.

Scientists believe people get the disease through contact with sick birds, raising concerns it might mutate and, link with regular influenza to create a form that



could be transmitted from person to person, fostering the next human flu pandemic. Concerns are particularly high because the bird flu virus caught by humans appears resistant to by humans appears resistant to amantadine and rimantadine, the cheaper anti-viral drugs used to

treat regular influenza.
"This is a disease that's appearing in the developing world. So what you want is affordable drugs," WHO spokesman Dick Thompson said, "Should this move Thompson said, "Should this move from human to human - and it has n't yet, I want to stress that - then

it's going to be a real challenge."
So far, there has been no evidence of person-to-person transmission. But tarms across Asia have been devastated but Vietnam and Thailand are the only countries this year where humans have caught the avian flu.

Castro gives Orthodox patriarch key to church

HAVANA (AP) - President Fidel Castro, whose communist Cuba was once officially atheist, on Sunday gave the key for a new Byzantine cathedral to the spiritual leader of the world's 300 million Orthodox Christians. Consecrating the new St. Nicholas cathedral, Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I in turn honored Castro with his clurch's Cross of St. Andrew the Apostle, which is given to supporters of the Orthodox faith.

Balancing a heavy golden crown encrusted with jewels on his head, the white-bearded patriarch circled the new cathedral several times during the ceremony conducted in a swirl of Greek chants and pungent incense. Castro, dressed in a gray suit, looked tired after reportedly staying up all night with a vising foreign delegation. He left quietly after the exchange of gifts outside the small sanctuary of creamed-lored stone with brick trim, about hulfway through ripore than four hours of ancient ritual.

Shortly before the gift exchange, the patriarch spoke on more than four decades against the U.S. trade embargo of more than four decades against chusting is a historic error," the patriarch said in Greek, which was then translated into Spanish.

countries is a historic error," the patriarch said in Greek, which was then trunslated into Spanish. Problems between people and nations, he said "are resolved through dialogue and communica-tion."

tion."
Also at the ceremony were hundreds of Greek-Americans, as well as Orthodox church members from Greece, Turkey and other nations.
It was unclear why Castro agreed to finance the church's construction, but Cuban authorities have been trying to demostrate that the government

Cuban President Fidel Castro dral Sunday in Havana.

ny of the new St. Nicholas cathedral Sanday in Havana.

respects freedom of worship.

Officials took issue last month with the findings of a U.S. Superbeartment report that said surveillance, infiltration and harassment of religious groups is said common on the Caribbean island.

While Cuba became officials which is the years after the 1959 revolution that brought Castro Movernetter than a decade ago and allowed religious believers were structum orner than a decade ago and allowed religious believers were barred from important jobs and viewed with suspicion by officials who oversaw most aspects of life. The new cathedral will be used to the said of the said

Georgian president promises 'security'

Knight Ridder News Service

TBILISI, Georgia - Mikhail Saakashvili, the U.S.educated politician who led a bloodless "revolution of roses" against corruption in this former Soviet republic, assumed Georgia's presidency Sunday with a solemn pledge to bring "unification, security and well-being" to his povertys and well-being" to his poverty-stricken nation. On a warm, sunny day in front of the Parliament building where he had demanded the resignation of former President Eduard Shevardhadze last Nov. 22 at a parliamentary election, Saakashvili took over with high hopes and huge challenges ahead in a country where most people

Members of U.S. **Congress visit Libya**

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—The sight of the white jet taxiing down the tarmac Sunday—the first U.S. mil-tiary plane to touch down in Tripoli since 1969—left no doubt that a pariah state was coming in from the cold after renouncing its

that a pariah state was coming in from the cold after renouncing its nuclear weapons program. In a landmark visit, seven U.S. Congress members emerged from the U.S. Navy jet and heaped praise on the recent reforms of Col. Meanmar Gadhati, who former President Ronald Reagan once called a barbarian. "We're very excited about opening this new chapter in our relations," said Rep. Curt Weldon, a Republican from Pennsylvania, who stepped off the plane wearing a pin with the American and Libyan flags. "I'd say the Libyan leader has tuken the first step," Weldon, said, adding: "Once our governments have completed the process of formal relations, there is no limit to what we can accomplish together." Rep. Solomon Ortiz, a Texas Democrat, put it more simply: "We want to be friends."

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Iran parliament passes challenge to oversight body

The Washington Post

ISTANBUL, Turkey – Iran's embattled parliament passed an emergency measure on Sunday that presented a direct challenge to the conservative oversight body that has barred more than 3,500 reformists candidates from upcom-

reformists candidates from upcoming elections.

The bill, passed on a rarely used triple urgent basis, was immediately vetoed by the hard-line Guardian Council, whose authority twas intended to circumscribe.

The swift unfolding of passage and veto telescoped into a single day the confrontation that has unfolded over more than two weeks in Iran, where the council's tismissal of almost half the candidates for Feb. 20 parliamentary elections has produced a political crisis.

crisis. Outraged reformists, who took control of Iran's 290-seat parliament four years ago, have threat-erted mass resignations over what they describe as an attempt to ensure a conservative victory by clearing the field of real competition.

tion.

Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenci, who holds ultimate authority under the country's theoretical the council sheep, publicly instructed the council early in the crisis to review the disqualifications. But the council has moved at a glacial pace, so far restoring fewer than 10 percent of 3,600 candidacies.

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The measure passed Sunday was intended to take matters out of the council's hands by amending election law along lines that reformers said codified Khamenei's instructions.

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One provision would have required incumbents to be allowed to run on the assumption that their good standing from the last election cycle remains intact, a step proposed by Khamenel.

The U.S. military aircraft was the first to touch down in Tripoli since 1969, when Gadhafi seized

Since 1905, when radiatal series power.

In the interim, American warplanes have flown only overhead, notably in 1986 when they launched attacks that killed 37 people, including Gadhaffs adopted daughter, in retaliation for the bombing of a Gernand disco that killed a U.S. soldier and a Turkish

killed a U.S. Strate into a woman.

The United States imposed sanctions that year, accusing Libya of supporting terrorist groups. Ten years later, America said it would penalize the U.S. partners of European companies that did significant business in Libya and

inflicant business in Libya and Iran.
"I don't think we can change history, but we also understand we can move together toward a new beginning." Weldon said.
Over the last year Gadhafi has made a startling turnaroutd. He admitted his country's involvement in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner over Lockerbie, Scotland, and agreed to pay \$2.7



U.S. Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., head of the first bi-partisan American Congress-ional delegation to Libya speaks after the delegation's arrival Sunday.

billion to the victims' families. He also admitted he had tried to

He also admitted he had tried to develop weapons of mass destruction—including a nuclear bomb—and invited U.N., American and British teams to inspect his weapons programs and dismantle them.

Some have suggested that Libya didn't want to face the kind of ver that drove Saddam Hussein from power in Iraq last year. But diplomats say Libya appears, have made a firm decision to have made a firm decision to

remake itself in 2002, before the

United States launched its war on Iraq.
Gadhaff's decisions followed months of secret negotiations with the United States and Britain.
After Libya admitted in September its involvement in the Lockerbie bombing, the U.N. Security Council voted to lift its sanctions. The United States is waiting for Gadhafi to follow through on the rest of his piedges before doing the same.

Hezbollah and Israel will exchange prisoners

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) – Israel and Hezbollah will exchange prisoners in a two-stage deal in which the militant Lebanese group promises to obtain information about Israel releases Lebanon's longest-held prisoner within three months, the Hezbollah leader said Stunday. The deal begins with an exchange of prisoners and human remains Thursday and Friday, and will proceed to the case of missing Israeli airman Ron Arnd and negoriations for the release of more prisoners, Hezbollah's leader, Sheik Hassan Nasrullai, told a news conference.

Sheik Hassan Nasrallah, told a news conference.
"After Thursday and Friday, there will be no Lebanese prisoners in Israeli jails," Nasrallah said. "But the door is still open and the second stage will be very important, especially for the Palestinians."
He spoke a day after the deal, negotiated with German help, was announced.

announced.

After releasing 400 Palestinian prisoners to the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Israel will bring 23

Lebanese prisoners and 12 prisoners from other Arab countries to Munich where the swap will take place, the officials said.

Nasrallah said the Palestinians would include members of Hamas and Islamic Jihad, the groups responsible for most of the suicide bombings in Israel.

It will be Israel's most significant release of Palestinian prisoners since Ariol Sharon became prime minister in 2001.

The remains of 59 Lebanese killed in battle also will be handed to Lebanese authorities at a bor-

The remains of 52 Leonness killed in battle also will be handed to Lebanese authorities at a border crossing in south Lebanen, Nasrallah said.

Heabellah has promised to free Israeli businessman Elhanan Tannenbaum and three Israeli soldiers all captured by the guerrila group in October 2000.

Tannenbaum is known to be alive. But Nasrallah refused to say whether the three Israeli soldiers were dead or alive. The world will find out Thursday, he said.

Hezbellah guerrillas captured the three soldiers after a shootout on the Lebanese-Israeli border in which the troops were wounded.

Bank of Italy says police took documents in Parmalat case

ROME (AP) - The Bank of Italy hower (key)—the sales of neal so handed over documents to Italian police investigating the Parmalat case, the central bank said Saturday, after facing criticism that it didn't do enough to protect investors from massive fraud at the food conglomerate.

The reason for police inquiries at the Bank of Italy was not immediately known. The bank gave no details, but cited both the investigations into Parmalat and into the previous default of a smaller food

ext, the bank's

"In this context, the bank offices yesterday made available to the financial pollee documents that had previously been requested," the bank said in a statement. The ANSA news agency reported that police also took documents Priday from the Consestock market regulator as part of investigations into Parrmalat bond sales. Consolo officials could not be reached for comment Saturday.



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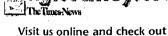
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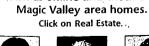
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