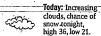
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Machines for machinists:

BOISE – He knew ahead of time the vote on Thursday in the House Education Committee would be 126 in flavor of requiring an exit exam for high school graduates starting in 2006. But that didn't stop Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, from telling fellow members he want in flavor of it. Not only does the public question using the Idaho-Standards-

Achievement Test as the only way most students can get diplomas, but the wording of the rule is incorrect, Jones said.

Jones, a Zoyear veteran of the Legislature, is the senior member of the House Education Committee. Last week he and five other members of an education subcommittee voted against accepting the recommendation of the State Board of Education to the State Board of Education to implement the exit exam so soon. They argued the test wasn't

Kempthorne, business lobby, school boards association urge Legislature to pass exit exam

Lawmakers revive school test

proven to be valid and reliable by an outside test evaluator. Three subcommittee members voted infavor of it.

The move prompted the governor's office, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, and the Idaho School Boards Association to exert pressure on House Education Committee members. They argued the ISAT is ready for use as a graduation

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Officers

south of

find body

Twin Falls Police investigate whether it's missing woman By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Law enforcement officials uncovered a body in the Berger area south of Filer Hursday that is feared to be that of a woman who was reported missing Monday.

The body had not been identified, nor had the sex been established, Nancy Howell, a Iwin Falls County Sheriff's Department spokes woman, told The Times. News late

whether the body is that of Sherl Brookshire Brookshire, 32, who was reported missing Monday to police by her husband, said Sgt. Dan McAtee of the Twin Falls Police Department. Brookshire was last seen Friday night at the Klover Klub Lounge in Twin Falls. Police Detective Curtis Gambrel flew to San Bernardino, Calif., Thursday ouestion a suspect who might be linked to Brookshire's disappearance.

ance. Unidentified man was arrested in Yucaipa, Callif, and is in custody, said Capt. Bob Hodge of the Twin Falls Police.

The scene where the body was found is under the command of the sheriff's department and is being investigated as a homicide. "Any time we have an unattended death we investigate it as a homicide to collect evidence," Howell said. "We have to plan for the worst."

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investigating whether the

Proposed incentive grant could buy training equipment for new CSI class.

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Top seeds advance: Twin Falls and Jerome both advanced while Skyline edged Minico Thursday in girls basketball Page D1

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Patriot Act challenges: Idaho delegation stands together by pushing for security law revi-sions, today's editorial says.

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Crew starts clean-up of truck crash

Leaking diesel presents initial task; big pieces will come up first

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - The crew from Twin Falls Crane Services was a bit nervous Thursday.

Levi Thorp, Nathar Christensen and Dustin Brower had been involved in this type of work a number of times before, but it wasn't every day that they were lowered in a metal basket quite this far - 370 feet to the bottom of the Snake River Canyon.

In low-30-degree temperatures, they sipped occord cola just before making the descent lowered by Jim Thorp, owner of the crane services company and operator of the 80-ton crane. Their task was to begin cleaning up the wreckage from a tractor-trailer that plunged into the canyon at the Hansen Bridge Jan 30.

The body of Oregon trucker Robert Allen MacDougall 370, owner of the crane services company and the Hansen Bridge Jan 30.

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reached 60 mph. Twin Falls County Sheriffs Pepartment spokeswoman Nancy Howell said she had no information about the investigation Thursday afternoon.

The Twin Falls Crane
Services crew hauled about 200 yards of crushed rock to the edge of the canyon to build the pad the crane was sitting on Thursday, Jim Thorp said. The crushed nock was laid ever the top of the south approach to the old suspension bridge, which was built in 1918 and was used until the current Hansen Bridge was built.

Supports for the crane were dug down into the pawement of the old road that crossed the suspension bridge.

Dissel from the truck's fuel tank has to be mopped up before the truck can be pulled out of the canyon, said Twin Falls County Speriffs Deputy Mark Burgess, who was on hand to keep 'traffic flowing across the bridge while the crew worked.

"Undoubtedly there will be more drippage as

cern."

The Environmental Protection Agency declared the scene a "level one," which means a mop-up operation should be done at the time the truck is pulled up, Burgess said.

Tenet says agency never said Saddam

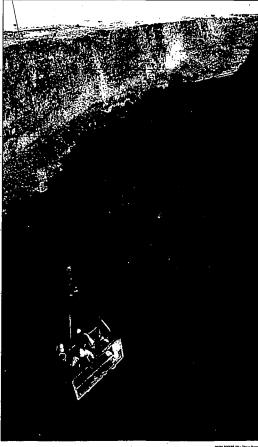
The Associated Press

was 'imminent threat'

WASHINGTON - Intelligence analysts never told President Bush before the invasion of Iraq that Saddam Hussein's rule posed an imminent threat (IA Director George Tenet said Thursday in a heated defense of agency find-ings central to the decision to go to war.

to war.

The urgency of the Iraqi threat was Bush's main argument for the war. But the president said Thursday he still would have invaded Iraq if he'd known no weapons stockpiles existed adding a new element to the much-debated question of whether the United States went to war based on faulty assumptions.



Cleanup from last Friday's accident, when a tractor-trailer plunged into the Snake River Canyon at the Hansen bridge, began Thursday, Workers from Twin Falls Crane Services are lowered into the canyon, on their way to mop up spilled diesel fuel.

M.V. leaders ask agency for new employment tally

By Virginia S. Hutchins

TWIN FALLS – How about get-ting the local labor economist to lie? Have him falsely inflate west-ern Magic Valley's low unemploy-ment rates, a College of Southern Idaho official told state Labor and Commerce — Director — Roger-Madsen.

Commerce Director Roger.
Madsen.
At that, CSI Executive Vice
President Jerry Beck got a laugh
from the audience at Madsen's
Twin Falls forum Thursday.
But Beck's joke introduced a
real hurdle in recruiting businesses to an area with just 4 percent
unemployment.
"Our biggest problem is convincing industries that we do have
a work force, 'Beck said.
This request Beck made in
earnest: The Idaho Department of
Labor should create a statistical

Area's employment rate impresses department chief ~E1.

description of the underemployment in various regions of the state, he said. Several other local leaders echoed his suggestion.
Regional labor economist Greg Rogers estimates only about 65 percent of Magic Valley's workers enjoy some sort of job benefits. And wages here tend to be low.
The average wage is about 510 per hour in the seven Magic Valley counties or other than Blaine, because many jobs are service-related. But Rogers calculates a livable wage needed to support a family of four at about 515 per hour. The result is a wage gap of Please see BUSINESS, Page AV

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CIA Director George Tenet spe University in Washington.

Tenet, addressing such ques-tions for the first time after weeks of silence, acknowledged

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requirement.
Now that the test has been approved by the House Education Committee, the rule authorizing implementation will be added to an omnibus bill of committee-approved measures that will be used up or down near the end of the session by the full House. I hought the Senste likely won't approve the ISAT for implementation in 2006, it won't natter, because both iouses would have to reject the ISAT role for it to stall. Jones stood his ground Thursday, saying the rules were not worded so there are options for students who simply can't pass the test.
"It's not that I'm against test-rule," Jones said. "But read the rules."
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The only students who don't have to pass the ISAT are those who have been in limited-English-speaking programs for less than three years and those in special.

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Ren Shavran Block, R-Twin Falls.

said.

Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, the only other member from Magic Valley on the subcommittee, had also voted last week against implementing ISAT as an exit exam in 20%. But she changed her position Chemoden.

Thursday.
"I learned more," Block said, "I did some research and found that a technical advisory committee will

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continue to work on the reliability and validity of the test."

She and most of the members of the House Education Committee had also gone to Boise High School. to take the ISAT. Block said she didn't complete any of the sections because of time constraints but that she got to see what the test was like.

was like. Primarily, Block said, she was in

Primarily, Block said, she was in the than later with the ISAT because "accountability motivates people."

Brett Gies, Twin Falls School District test coordinator, said he was disappointed. He said the test is not proven enough to be tied to diploma.

"The last study we saw there

is not proven enough to be tied to a diploma.

"The last study we saw there were gaps between the standards we're supposed to be teaching to and what was being assessed on the test," Gies said. In addition, the state board has not outlined options for students who don't pass the test after six tries.
"So we're designing an airplane while it's in flight," Gies said. Superintendents arround the state are constructing a plan options for all school boards could use. The options could be adopted at some point at the state level, he said.

As far as Gies is concerned, even

at some point at the same reven as aid.

As far as Gies is concerned, even another year would not be enough to make sure the test is ready to be considered as the gold standard of a high school exit exam. Jones, who during the 1990s sat on a national education committee that helped design the current standards movement, pointed out the Idaho rules are not statute and predicted committee members will be back mext session drauging some of the rules they approved intursday.

some of the rules they approved on Thursday. State board member Karen McGee said, "These rules are fluid. If some of them are not working, we can change them. If they are, we won't."

Report: Intelligence panel **Business**

will include Sen. McCain

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush will name Sen. John McCain to a commission that will investigate Iraq intelligence failures, an administration official said Thursday.

Bush will formally create the ninemember-panel today with an executive order. The bipartisan commission will be directed to deliver, its, findings. next. year, which means they will come in after the November presidential elections.

The president had resisted cre-

after the November presidential elections.
The president had resisted creating a commission but reversed course—us "political—pressuremounted.
Administration officials say the intelligence commission will look at issues beyond simply weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, It also will investigate, intelligence, more of mass destruction in Iraq. It also will investigate intelligence more broadly in the war on terror, and the challenge of collecting information-on-terrorist-groups-and secretive governments such as those in Iran and North Korea.

Police say suspect won't help find Florida girl

SARASOTA, Fla. - An unem-ployed mechanic with a criminal ployed mechanic with a criminal record refused to answer ques-tions about the whereabouts of an 11-year-old girl, though "strong evidence" linked him to her abduction outside a carwash, authorities said Thursday.

Nation in brief

Authorities said they believe Joseph P. Smith, 37, is the tattoned man in a mechanic's shirt who was seen, in a carryash sucveillance video leading sixth grader Carlie Brucia away by the arm Sunday evenine.

Smith has not been charged in Carlie's disappearance but was jailed without bail for possessing drugs in violation of his probation for a cocaine conviction.

Georgia will put 'evolution' back in proposed curriculum

ATLANTA - Georgia's superin-ndent of schools said Thursday

ATLANTA – Georgia's superintendent of schools said Thursday that she would restore the word "evolution" to the public schools' proposed science curriculum.

Kathy Cox said she originally had believed that including the word in the new teaching plan was more controversial than eliminating it. But "I am here to tell you," she said in a statement, "that I misjudged the situation, and I want to apologize for that.

The superintendent's proposal would not have prevented teachers from using of the theory, just required much less. It also would not have prevented teachers from using the word "evolution" if they chose to. – compiled from wire reports

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about 33 percent, and many fami-lies resort to multiple incomes.

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But unemployment rates don't
tell the story of low wages, multiple jobs and lack of benefits – nor
the hordes of local applicants that
typically line up for new employers offering higher pay and benefits

ers offering namer pay one scale.

Bob Richards, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce's economic-development specialist, said fulta III the past four or five business-recruitment efforts he has participated in, recruiters have relied more on evidence of Magic Valley workers' underemployment.

"It would be nice if we could be nice if we could

"It would be nice if we could find some way to quantify that," Richards said.

Richards said.

When Rogers talks to prospective employers about Magic Valley's labor pool, he makes sure CSI is at the table, too. Together, Rogers and CSI leaders stress-workers—aptitude—for—learning-skills that will support new employment sectors—and CSI sability to quickly tailor training to industry necess.

"And it has been successful,"

Rogers said.

One such success was the recruitment of a manufacturer of high-precision hydraulic valves and fittings, which will relocate from California this year.

Owners of Covina, Calif-based Hydro Fitting Manufacturing Comp. in November said they'll build a new manufacturing facility. In Twin Palls and start operations by July with about 37 local hires. This week, CSI started leaching—a—new Machining-Technology program to prepare candidates for Hydro Fitting and similar businesses.

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Truck

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Confined from AI

Burgess said he planned to inspect the wreckage when it comes to the top.

__Any records in the truck that give clues about the truckers destination, where he was from or other information could be used to complete the investigation, Burgess said.

Burgess said.

Burgess was down in the canyon when the body was recovered.

"It was a pretty horrendous sight at the bottom to see the wreckage and the victim," he said. Another crane, this one 100 tons, will be used to lift the truck from the canyon, Thorp said. That was expected to take place today.

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Before, lowering the mop-up crew Thursday, Thorp lowered the basket to test for distance and find a spot that was safe to land.

The three men who were lowered in the basket had the task of ered in the basket had the task of placing absorbent pads provided by the EPA along the edges of the Snake River near the truck. The pads attract the diesel fuel that spilled from the truck, said Paul Seunan of the crane services com-

Semman of the craine set vices company.

From the bridge, where Seame could see both the men in the basket and the craine operator, he communicated by two-way radio as the group was lowered into the canyon. Once in the canyon, the group was directed by Seaman where to place the absorbent oads.

pads.
As the crew worked, personnel from the Idaho Transportation

Department were on hand to over-

Department were on hand to over-see operations.

"It's on our property, and we have to make sure we don't do any more damage than we need to do during the recovery," said Devija in Rigby, an engineer with the Transportation Department's regional office in Shoshone. "We, need to make sure proper safety precautions are taken with regard to the traffic."

Rigby said he was confident in Twin Falls Crane Services. He has seen the company do the same type of work before.

"They pulled a car out of the canyon a couple of years ago," Rigby said.
"We have done a lot of canyon

"They pulled a car out of the canyon a couple of years ago," Rigby said.
"We have done a lot of canyon recovery."Thorp said.
After the more than 12,000, pound tractor and more than 12,000, pound trailer are recovered, the crane services company will spend several more days recovering pieces of wreckage, he said.

said.
"There is stuff scattered for half a mile," Thorp said. "That thing virtually exploded when it hit the rocks."

rocks."

Thorp said he wouldn't know what the total bill for the job would come to until the crew was finished. But Burgess said the cost would be a lot less than using a

helicopter.
"The cost of a helicopter is phenomenal over a crane," he said.

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Howell said snow had covered the body, making retrieval and identification difficult.

identification difficult.

The cause of death and location of death have yet to be determined, Howell said, adding that investigators were planning to spend all night at the scene in an

effort to recover the body.
Twin Falls County Prosecutor
Grant Loebs is being kept
apprised of the situation. His
options will depend on evidence
uncovered by detectives and facts
that are ascertained.
"The investigation is under way
and charges are being considered," he said.

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Bush, slumping in polls, will 'Meet the Press'

WASHINGTON - Amid Demo-cratic attacks and a recent drop in his approval rating, President Bush has decided to take the unusual step of giving an hourlong interview to a Sunday morning tel-evision talk show, NBC's "Meet the Press."

evision talk show, NBC's "Meet the Press."

"The president wanted to directly discuss with the American people his thinking about the war no terror' and other subjects, said deputy White House press secretary Trent Duffy.

Several polls conducted at the end of January detected a swift drop in the president's approval ratings over the month. For instance, in a recent CNN/Gallup Poll, the president's ob approval fell from 60 percent at the beginning of the month to 49 percent at the end – the first time in his presidency that Bush registered below 50 percent in the Gallup Poll.

"It don't think the sky is falling."

Opportunity stretches its legs

PASADENA. Calif. (AP) – NASA-took the rover Opportunity on its first real drive on Mars, a trip across pebbly soil that appears to be unlike seen on the surface of the Red Planet, scientists said Thursday.

Opportunity rolled forward about 11 feet on Thursday, leaving it closer to an outcrop of rocks that cientists want to spend days studying. It was the first time the over had moved since leaving its lander Saturday.

Scientists planned for Opportunity to roll 5 more feet today. Scientists planned for Opportunity to roll 5 more feet today. That: should put the slobs of bedrock within roach of the rover's robotic arm, although a little — scoot" may be needed to move opportunity even closer, said scientist Larry Soderhlom of the US-good of the state of the planet, the Spirit were was expected to return toward Thursday studying a volumir rock dubbed Adirondack and then strike out for carter mough 1250 yards away.

MASA said it had successfully formatted Spirits' "flash memo-py" and planned to reboot its computer later Thursday boftom giving it aclean bill of health. The software problems have stryinged its half of the \$520 million* doubt mission to find evidence the planet was once a wetter Pakistan leader pa

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan – President Pervez Musharraf Thursday paidoned Abdul Qadeer Khan, the father of Pakistan's atomic bomb, for passing nuclear sec rets to Iran, Libya and North Korea.

at all, but it is causing some gnashing of teeth, especially at the grass-roots level," said Scott Reed, a Republican strategist who managed Bob Dole's 1996 presidential

a Republican strategist who man-aged Bob Doles 1996 presidential campaign. Bush's appearance on "Meet the Press" comes during "a difficult-period for the president. Duffy, said Bush proposed the idea on Tuesday, following a weekend in which he decided to try to quell questions about pre-war intelli-gence on I raq by agreeing to appoint an independent commis-sion.

appoint an independent commis-sion.
It also came after a month of hard politicking by the contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, who have concentrat-ed their fire on the incumbent, said Bush aides.
"We've had the Democrats on every single week in the month of January, and we were very inter-ested in equal opportunity for the president," said the show's execu-tive producer, Betsy Fischer.

POLL Presidential approval rating

President Bush's overall job approval rating from a survey of 743 registered voters. Margin of error, plus or minus 3.6

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Fischer said host Tim Russert, who is in his 11th year of moderating the program, "is going to do his usual tough but fair interview."

The interview will be conducted in the Oval Office on Saturday and aired unedited Sunday morning, according the NBC.

Feds look at Halliburton subsidiary

Subsidiary

Washington (AP) - A subsidiary of Halliburton Co. is under scrutiny by the Justice Department over allegations that it was involved in payment of \$180. million in bribes to win a natural gas project contract in Nigeria. Vice President Dick Cheney was head of Halliburton at the time.

The \$4 billion Nigerian Liquified Natural Gas Plant was built in the 1990s by a consortium-that included Kellegg, Brown & Root, a unit of Houston-based Halliburton.

Two senior Justice Department officials, speaking this veck on condition of anonymity, said the department had asked that Halliburton woluntarily provide documents related to the allegations. Those records, they said, could determine whether a full investigation is launched.

Halliburton already under fire for its handling of contracts relative to the war in Iraq, disclosed the Justice Department request in Jan. 21 thing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

A Trench magistrate, Renaud Van Ruymbeke, also is investigating the Nigerian payments. He has said in a memo that embezzlement charges could be fiftied saginst Cheney in Paris. Cheney's

ing the Nigerian payments. He has said in a memo that embezzlement charges could be filed against Cheney in Paris. Cheney's aides have refused comment on the allegations.

Halliburton's troubles do not stop there. The Defense Department is conducting a criminal probe into the Houston-based company's contract to supply gasoline to traqi civilians.

Last month, KBR reimbursed the Pentagon 563 million after disclosing that two employees had aken kickbacks from a Kuwaiti subcontractor in return for providing services to U.S. troops in Iraq. KBR-also-lus-agreed-to-reimburse the Pentagon more than \$27 million for overcharges on meals served at military dining facilities in Iraq and Kuwait.

Dean sets deadline for Wisconsin voting

Report: President plans cuts in programs he's promoting

Mnight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President
Bush's long-term budget plans
include deep spending cuts in programs he's promoting this year onthe campaign trail as among his
signature schievements.

"The president, for 'Instance,
rumpeted his "Jobs for the 21st.
Century" Thursday in South
Carolina. That program, which
Bush said aids states and local
communities, falls under funds for
training and employment, which
his budget propose to increase by
nearly \$100 million for fiscal 2005.
But the following ear. Bush would
cut those funds by \$36 million,
assuming he wins re-election in
November.

assuming he was ... November. Other programs that the presi-dent's budget proposes to increase

next year, then reduce the following year, include the Women, Infants and Children supplemental nutrition program: Pell Grants for higher education, special education, Low Income Home Emergy Assistance; and the National Institutes of Health.

Bush's Tong-range—spending-plans are detailed in White House-budget documents that weren't included in the proposed \$2.4 trillion 2005 budget that he sent to Congress on Monday.

Knight Ridder obtained a copy of the plan, which lays out proposed allocations for government programs over the next five years. It also forms the basis for the administration's intention to ask Congress for budget caps to set limits on all discretionary spending between 2005 and 2009.

Budget would trim toxic cleanup funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - On the same day a poison-laced letter shuttered Senate offices, Presi-dent Bush asked Congress to eliminate an \$8.2 million re-Ricin

search program on how to de-contaminate buildings at-tacked by toxupdate - A8

tacket by foxins.

Buried in
documents justifying Bush's 2005
budget proposal released
Monday is-an-EnvironmentalProtection Agency acknowledgment that his proposed cut "represents complete elimination of
homeland security building
decontamination research."
The agency said in the documents that Bush's proposal will
"force it to disband the technical
and engineering expertise that
will be needed to address knownand emerging biological and
chemical threats in the future." ins. Buried



FLINT, Mich. (AP) - Howard Dean, his campaign for president short on cash and election wins, said Thursday he would be out of the race for the Democratic nomination if he did not win the Wisconsin primary.

In an e-mail appeal for \$100 donations, Dean stopped short of declaring he would abandon his bid if he lost in Wisconsin on Feb.

17. He earlier had vowed to remain in the race through March 2, the "SuperTuesday" election day with 10 contests for delegates. The campaign said it had collected more than \$474,999 in online contributions by mid-afternoon.

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Continued from A1 and biological weapons, although none have been found. He said he believes some of what U.S. intelligence predicted about Iraq will turn out to have been right – and some wrong – as is often the case in such matters.

He made clear that analysts differed among themselves all along on important aspects of Saddam's chemical, biological and nuclear programs and spelled out those disputes in an October 2002 intelligence estimate given to the White-House.

"They never said there was an imminent threat," Tenet said in a speech at Georgetown University. "Rather, they painted an objective assessment for our policy-makers of a brutal dictator who was continuing his efforts to deceive and build programs that might consandy surprise us and threaten-our interests."

Tenet's remarks hit back at his

Tenet's remarks hit back at his former special adviser on Iraqi

place. Problems with its flash memory have kept the rover parked for two week. On Wedinesday, NASA released color-enhanced photographs taken by. Opportunity's. microscopic, imager that show a postage stamp size patch of soil. Scattered across what is probably volcanic sand are roughly 30 rounded pebbles that intrigue scientists running the

Pakistan leader pardons scientist who leaked nuke secrets

In announcing his action; Musharraf insisted that Pakistan's military was not involved in the black-market sales. Last month, Musharraf vowed to treat with an iron hand" anyone found guilty of spreading nuclear weapons technology. But faced

weapons, David Kay, who said last month "we were almost all wrong" about Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

The comments also seemed designed to inoculate the CIA from becoming a scapegoat in the fight over whether the war was justified.

Speaking in Charleston, S.C.,

inguistified.

Bush acknowledged that the weapons have not been found, although investigators have discovered evidence of possible prams. He said the war was still justified. "Knowing what I know today, America did the right thing in Iraq," Bush said.

in Iraq." Bush said.
Tenet, in his 40-minute defense,
never said in detail how the Bush
administration, citing U.S. intelligence, might have painted an inaccurate picture of Iraq's weapons
-arsenal. He insisted that the intelligence analysts had not railored
their findings for any political purpose.

Available at:

This image from NASA shows Opportunity's landing platform and the tracks the

mission at JPL.

mission at JPL.
The roundness of the pebbles can be caused by a handful of processes, ranging from particles rolling around on a sea floor to a meteor impact that hults molten material into the atmosphere or volcanic action that puts hot ash into the sky, said scientist Hap McSween of the University of Tennessee.

with enormous public support for Khan and the possibility that a trial could lead to further embar-rassment for Pakistan, Musharraf

Pakistan is a key ally in the war

rover left Thursday after moving about 11 feet from the lander.









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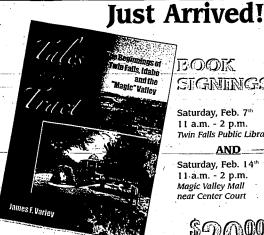
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Editorial

Idaho delegation sticks to its guns on SAFE Act

the Patriot Act. What do you think?

from our readers on this and other issues

ou know conserva-tive politics have turned upside-down when Idow U.S. Sen. Larry Craig is crosswise with U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft over the USA Patriot

Act.
That's the standoff Idaho's That's the stand-senior senator individual senior senator individual senior senator individual senior seni Our view: Idaho's -congressional leaders have a valid case in arguing for revisions to

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Ensured (SAFE)

Act, sponsored by Craig and Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill, and co-sponsored by Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho by Sen. Mike Crapo, re-camb The measure aims to curb cer-tain elements of the Patriot

tain elements of the Patriot Act, and it has gained bipartisan support in both houses of Congress.

Since Congress passed the Patriot Act in the weeks after Sept. 11, 2001, debate over the law has steadily grown louder.

Many politicians and law enforcement—agencies—havepraised it for giving them the tools to hunt down terror cells and suspects in the homeland.

Other civil libertarian groups express concerns that certain provisions threaten the liberties of American citizens, rather than the acts of terrorlists.

rante transmists.

-One-of-the-leading-opponents from the start has been Rep. Butch Otter, R-Idaho, who isn't a tweed-jacket liberal by

any means.

The Patriot Act has been a burr under Otter's saddle from the very beginning. He was one of the few Congress memone of the few Congress mem-bers who voted against it in October 2001. Since then, he has slowly and effectively helped bring his Idaho col-leagues, Crapo, Craig and Rep. Mike Simpson, to help push the hill.

the bill.

The SAFE Act does not call for the repeal of the Patriot Act, but rather to revise certain powers of surveillance that could be used against common citizens. These limits

would be related to:

• Wiretaps orders —
Roving" wiretap orders that
don't identify a specific location must identify a specific location must identify a person to
be targeted. "John Doe" wiretaps, which don't specify a targated suspect, must at least
identify the facility or location to be tapped.

• Sneak and
peek searches —

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notification is:
only required
within a "reasonable period."

Personal record info - An
agency must present reason-

Personal record info – An agency must present reasonable facts to a judge that a suspect may be a foreign agent, spy or terrorist, before obtaining private records from a third party.
 Library records – Searches for a suspect's library or book purchase, records must be refined to that individual, and can't be used to examine records—for—all—users—or—customers.

records-for-all-tusers-or-cus-tomers.

The proposals sound like a reasonable start for clarifying the law. Ashcroft, however, remains opposed to any changes.

In a letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee, Ashcroft wrote the legislation -twould make it even more dif-ficult to mount an effective anti-terror campaign than it was before the Patriot Act was, passed. He added that pas-sage of the bill would warrant a veto from President Bush – even though Bush hasn't vetted a single bill since tak-ing office.

ing office.
For Ashcroft to throw down

For Ashcroft to throw down the gauntlet before any of these measures even get a hearing, is overdoing it. Craig and the Idaho delega-tion deserve credit for stick-ing with their principles and going against the administra-tion on the issue. Re-examin-ing the Patriot Act makes rea-sonable sense three years after Sept. 11.

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One witness in the Martha case

on really can't say that Doug Faneuil was scorned by Peter Bacanovic, his well-wired boss at Merrill Tynch. Left unprotected, yes. Led astray, perhaps. But scorned? Not this time.

ELLIS HENICAN

Actually it was a force far more powerful than personal slight that turned this sweet-faced 28-year-old into the government's star witness in the Martha Stewart trial. It was the power and rigidity of the federal sentencing guidelines. Hell hath no fure-like a broker's assistant facing prison time.

"Peter was the best boss I ever had," the young assistant said on the witness stand in Manhattan's U.S. District Court.

Faneuli and Bacanovic weren't close friends exactly, although they did hang out from time to time. "It was a great working relationship!" the assistant explained. "He was demanding yet appreciation."

And like any assistant to a busy professional, Faneuil came to learn the intricate details of the box's habits and tastes. From the casual way he answered the phone: "This is Peter." To the fact that he favored ornate, gold-trimmed ballpoint pens. "like a Mont Blanc." To the clients he treasured most of all, Martha Stewart at the top of the list.

all, Martha Stewart at the top of the list.

Doug knew Peter's computer logon and voicemail code and personal e-mail address, big-drawaolcom? And whenever Peter was away from the Rockefeller Center office, Doug sar right in the big chair-held ing calls from valuable elients, soothing their high-net-worth egos and, when he'd passed his Series 7 exam, actually placing their urgent orders to buy and sell.

Not a bad pig for an ambitious young guy four years out of Bennington and Vassar with just three years of gopher work at a Manhattan hedge fund.

Well, what a difference a federal plea bargain can make!

"By the time he reached the witness stand, Faneuil had already



pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge. "I told one client what another client was doing in his account and then lied about it to cover it up," he told the jury. He's hoping he won't get jail time, although sentencing isn't scheduled until June. Between now and then, the federal prosecutors will write a letter to the sentencing judge, saying how, helpful their star witness was - or wasn't - in the Martha Stewart stock-fraud and obstruction-of-justice case.

stock fraud and obstruction-ofjustice case.
It all goes back to one frantic
morning, Dec. 27, 2001. That the
day a coxy corner of socially connected friends and business assoclates turned themselves into
a nasty little knot of defendants,
witnesses and personal enemiboug Fameuil just happened to
be sitting there.
Ilis boss was away on vacation,
of course. The bosses always are
at times such as this. The young
assistant was holding down the
fort.

assistant was nothing count of fort.

Even before he'd had his morn-ing coffee; he was hit with a bar-rage of desperate faxes and calls. They were from the people clos-est to Sam Waksal, a Bacanovic... client who was the founder of

ImClone Systems, a company with a promising cancer drug. The messages all concerned the company's high-flying stock. "Sell," said Waksal's daughter,

talking about 79,797 shares. Faneuil made a quick call to Florida. Bacanovic came to the phone. But he didn't sound too eager to have his vacation disrupt ed with Christmas-week stock

ed with Christmas-week stock trades.

"I remember he said something vague about a boat," Paneull said. The young assistant could take care of things.

But before the broker hung up, he raised one last specter, a thought the whole messy lor of them would never live down. "On they Godf" Fancul remembered Bacanovic saying. "Get Martha on-the phone!"

He didn't need to say "Martha who?"

who?"

She was on a plane to Mexico.

She was on a plane to Mexico.

But she'd surely call right back.

"Listen," Fancui recalled his
boss instructing him in on uncertain terms. "Martha is going to
call you back, and you'd better tell
her what's going on."

"Can I rell her about Sam? Am
I allowed to?" Fancuil replied.

"Of course," Bacanovic said.

"You must That's the whole
point."

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So call now, with the presidential election approaching, classes are filling up quickly. Operators are standing by.

Jim Shea is a columnist for The Hartford Courant.

LETTER -

Issues over IdaCorp are only partially related

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I would like to clear up some
misconceptions in Laurence
Smith's letter of Feb. 2 regarding
the Idaho Power rate case currently before the Idaho Public
Utilities Commission.
At the workshop conducted by
our staff in You'n Falls, Mr. Smith
wanted to know why IdaCorp,
the parent company of Idaho
Power, was formed. His letter

states he was misinformed by commission staff and should have been told that a Federal have been told that a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission order required Idaho Power to "go through a process of dividing its property so the one who pro-duces the kilowatts does not transport or sell the electricity produced to the public." Mr. Smith was not misin-

As we explained at the work-shop, IdaCorp was formed in 1998 (after approval by FERC and state commissions in Idaho, Oregon, Nevada and Wyoning) so that the company could engage in business other than generating and transmitting power and not expose Idaho Power customers-to the business risks inherent in providing other services. Those IdaCorp affili-ates, not regulated by this com-mission and not funded by formed. He is confusing two sep arate, but somewhat related, issues.

ratepayer dollars, include, among others, an Internet service, an investment vehicle for affordable housing projects and research

housing projects and research into clean energy technologies. The 1996 FBRC order to which Mr. Smith refers requires all utilities to allow wholesale competitors access to transmit power across the regulated utilities transmission systems. Idaho Power was required to comply with that order whether IdaCorp was formed or not. It also

requires utilities to isolate their generating and transmission information systems so that the utility that owns the transmission lines does not have an unfair advantage over competitors in wholesale sales. This order pertains to wholesale sales only. Idaho's regulated utilities are required to meet their customer load before they can select excess power outside their territories.

The two issues are somewhat

related in that the 1996 whole-sale deregulation order did prompt some utilities to look into other business ventures so that they could be more competitive in a deregulated environment. But the FERC order did not require the formation of IdaCorp. GENE FADNESS

Boise (Editor's note: Gene Fadness is the public information officer for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.)

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Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Democratic presidential race comes down to three candidates

OLUMBIA, S.C. – The Democratic presidential field has been narrowed to its serious centor, a place where policy differences are minimal and the prospects of fielding a scrious challenge to President Bush look best. That is the meaning of the seven-state demolition derby on Tuesday and it will likely be reinforced this weekend when there more states – Maine, Michigan—and Washington – join the parade.



DAVID S. BRODER

Tuesday's voting finished off
Sen. Joe Lieberman of
Connecticut, who was at the opposite pole pf the Democratic Party
from Rep. Dick Gephardt of
Missouri, a casualty of the Iowa
ciacuses. Gephardt represented
most of the labor wing of the old
Democratic coalition, cemented to
his cause by his history of opposition to liberal trade agreements.
Lieberman was the candidate of
the New Democrats, the former
chairman of the Democratic
Leadership Council, a strong advocate of the very tande policies
Gephardt denounced.
The most pro-labor and pro-



business Democrats running are gone. Almost vanished shut out on Tuesday and sinking in the polls - is former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, the most outspoken and acorbic critic of the parry's congressional establishment. Despite his embrace by former Vice President AI Gove, Dean sounds increasingly like a soold, decrying the records and impugning the character of Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, the first choice of most Democratic voters. Two other pretenders are of liet consequence. Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio has never found a constituency for his peace platform. And the Rev. AI Sharpton, the florid civil rights activist from New York, could only win less than 10 percent of the votes in

South Carolina, where African-Americans made up 45 percent of the electorate. Black Democrats no less than white are passing up symbolism and seeking the candidate who can beat George Bush. So it comes down to Kerry and his two mainstream challengers. Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina, the big winner in South Carolina, and retired Gen. Wesley K. Clark, who edged Edwards for honors in Oklahoma. The notable thing about these three men is how much they agree on — and how willing Democratic voters are to accept their credentials. Exit polls noted, for example, that in Oklahoma, where Kerry received only 27 percent of the votes, 70 percent said they would

be satisfied with him as the nominee.

As for the issues, the differences among them are minimal. Clark (and, to a lesser extent, Edwards) has faulted Kerry for

ences among them are minimal.
Clark (and, to a lesser extent,
Edwards) has faulted Kerry for
accepting contributions from lobbysiss. Edwards has pointed to his
differences with Kerry on trade:
But you could take large chunks
of the stump speech of any one of
them, slip it onto a TelePrompTerand place it before any of the othcrs, and he would read it as comfortably as it were his own.
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Clark calls for bringing "a highers and he leadership" to the
White House; Edwards wows to
oned hendership in the condition and
health care; Kerry says he will do
he "misplaced priorities" of
the Bush administration.
Where they differ most is in
their biographies. Kerry is the
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class (think FDR and JFK) so
there is plenty of tradition for
Kerry to evoke.

Edwards and Clark are much
more solf-made men, climbing
out of modest family backgrounds thanks to education at

receiving this winter.
However, my children (and the kid in me) can't help but feel a bit cheated because Twin Falls

bit charact because 'win Falls School District hasn' yet had a snow day Night after night, we watch the falling fluff, hoping and wishing, 'Maybe tomorrow will be the day' 'But, alas, the road crews have been doing too good of a job clearing the roads. May we propose that next time the snow falls, the road crews—decide to sleep in so that we to may do the same. They're we locative to rootstrower later for hot chools to with marshmallows.

public unversities (West Point for Clark, North Carolina State for Edwards) and distinguishing themselves from thoistands of others in their chosen fields of others in their chosen fields of the military and the law by their braintness and their work ethic Politically, they face different tests. Kerry has run well in states where Democrats are expected to win or at least compete strongly in November – lown, New Hampshire, Miscouri, Delaware, New Alexico and Arizona, among them. He has yet to demonstrate that he can expand the playing field. Tennessee and Virginia next Tuesday could allow him to did not a contract the contract of t

that. --The single victories by

Edwards and Clark have come in states which lean Republican, South Carolina and Oklahoma. Flow can claim the potential to challenge Bush in his electoral passe, but they need to show more support in the Democratic heart land. Michigan, Washington and Maine this weekend could do that for them, as could Wisconain on the 17th.

But the main point is this, if the Democrats can't form a competitive tocket, by combining two of these three, then they're not smart enough to deserve the White House.

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The IDWRs Mr. Karl Dreher, says you can't with the fallow of the water laws well as to how the water dispenses geographically. Well, another duh,—Mr. Dreher. Water runs down hill,—Mr. Sow of the water down hill,—Mr. Sow of the water down hill,—Mr. Dreher. Water runs down hill,—Mr. Dreher. Water ru

invariably raise more questions such as who is supposed to get water in times of drought. Back ros quare one—the law Why should senior users have to file suit to get the water they have rights to? Politics and money, of course. More money on top (the pumpers) than on the bottom (the spring users). Money influences political positions by disregarding the law in some cases. I can only hope that the state users any excess water that might come from this year's ample snow to refill the aquifer and nor let ir run to the sea as they did in 1997.

1997.

But tune in again, because if we do get enough snow to fill the aquifer, the politicians will crow, the bureaucracies will brag, water users will be at peace and Mother Nature, I hope, will be the unpaid litigator solving the whole is the same of the oie issue. L:L:"PETE" ADKISON

Super-Bowl flap is just the start of government trouble

I read than an "outraged" Federal Communications Commission Director Michael Powell wants to launch a full-

Powell wants to launch a full-scale investigation into Janet Jackson's right boob and how it came to be exposed during a Super Bowl half-time show. Well, Mr. Powell, I'd be happy to explain it to you if you can't figure it out for yourself. What you have is an over-the-hill 40-year-old pop singer-who is part-of the most dysfunctional family this country has known since the Mansons trying desperately to

- Letters sell a few more compact discs before she is as yesterday's ne as a crotch grabbing Sean "P. Diddy" Combs.

Diddy" Combs.

Now this is the same FCC
Director Powell who only a few
months ago thought it would be
a good idea to allow the huge
conglomerates that already control a good deal of the media in trol a good deal of the media in this country to gain even more control over the news and infor-mation that we, the public, are— allowed to view. It finally took a few level-headed Republicans to join with the Democrats and vote

join with the Democrats and vot clown this insanc insult to First Amendment freedoms. The Bush Administration con-tinues in its attempts to limit free speech with the so-called "Patriot Act," the Kempthorne-Newcomb Administration advo-Newcomb Administration advo-cates closed-door meetings against all state laws, and locally, Grindstaff and his minions spend S.3.1 million to buy themselves and any public input. By the way, Powell, Bush, Kompthorne-Newcomb and Grindstaff all have one thing in common – they are all Republicans. Think about it. In closing, Td like to wish Director Powell good luck in his boob quest. It's good to know

Director Powell good luck in his boob quest. It's good to know that all the erectile dysfunction and the horse-farting ads didn't bother him a bit. RON FOLKINGA Twin Falls

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Search of Frist's mailroom turns up no additional rici

WASHINGTON - A thorough search of Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist's personal mailroom has urmed-up to additional traces of recur and no threatening letters or messages, law enforcement of produced in the search of the search

Calorie and carb consumption rises

Women are eating 22 percent more calories a day – the equivalent of a McDonald's Egg McMuffin – than they did 30-years ago, for a total of 1.877. Men are consuming 7 percent more at 2.618 calories per day. About half of all ceflories for both men and women are from carbohydrates.

Daily calorie consumption . Calories from carbohydrates

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SOURCE, Centers for Disease Control AF Women eat more calories

a day; carbs mostly to blame

a day, Carlos mostly to maintee and Lay Carlos mostly to maintee and Lay Carlos and Lay Carlos and Lay Carlos and Lay Carlos and Carlos are the biggest culprit, the government said Thursday.

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In the year 2000, women ate the enricatent of one more large chacolate chip cookie every day—335 more culories — compared to what they are in 1971.

Men are 168 more calories — slightly more than a 12-ounce Pepsi—each day, according to the study—released—Thursday—by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The average intake for men grew from 2.450 calories in



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1971 to 2,618 calories in 2000. For women, caloric intake grew-from 1,542 calories to 1,877 calories during the same time period. The poveriment recommends about 1,600 daily calories for women and 2,200 for men, more for active puople.

Corkscrew stops strokes by grabbing blood clots

SAN DIEGO - A tiny experi

mental corkscrew threated deep into the brain can pluck out dead by blood clots and stop a stroke in its tracks, potentially giving doctors an entirely new tool against this major killer. Nearly 90 percent of all strokes result from clots that lodge in the brain's arteries, cutting off circulation and starving brain cells of oxygen and nutrition! The goal of the new device is to extract these-clots before they do permanent harm.

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"It's like pulling the cork out of a wine bottle," said Dr. Sidney Starkman, co-director of the

UCLA Stroke Center. "What you want is to get the blood flowing back to the brain."

The device is the most advanced of several new stroke treatment tools discussed Thursday at a meeting in San Diego of the American Stroke Association.

Frist staffer may resign over leaked memos

WASHINGTON - One of Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist's key staffers has resigned because of an investigation into how

Recublicans, gained access to Den, cratic memos concerning opposition to President Bush's judicial nominees, a Senate source told The Associated Press. Manuel Miranda, who worked for the Tennessee Republican on judicial nominations, has been on leave since earlier this month because of the investigation into have Democratic memos stored on because of the investigation into how Democratic memos stored on a computer server shared by Judiciary. Committee members ended up in GOP hands. But Miranda, a former GOP Judiciary staffer who transferred to Frist's leadership office, has

now resigned, said the source on the condition of anonymity, Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, began the investigation in November after Sens. Dick Durbin, D-Ill, and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., protested what they said was the theft of the, memos from their servers. The memos, concerning political strategy on blocking confirmation of several of President Bush's judicial nominations, wend obtained and reported on by The Wall Street Journal and The Washington Times.



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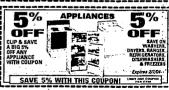
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BOISE - Preliminary figures how tax collections fell as much s \$12 million short of expecta-

tions in January, cooling opti-

economy

The Times-News

Friday, February 6, 2004

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Man-faces-charges

in aggravated assault TWIN FALLS - A man described in court documents as a transient was arraigned in 5th District Court Thursday on multiple charges. "Charles Edward Baker, 24, faces

Thursday on multiple charges.

'Charles Edward Baker, 24 faces one count each of agerwated assault, mawful possession of a firearm and possession of partiple to the control of the possession of a control of the possession of a controlled during the post of the possession of a controlled fallow that the possession of a controlled substance.

10r the possession of substance.

He has not entered a plea for the first two charges. His preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 13 and bond was set at \$2.500.

Tor the third charge, Baker pleady dimnocent. His pretrial conference was set for April 27 and bond was set at \$2.500.

Idaho Power reports

fewer tree-related outages

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TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power Co. is reporting that tree-related power outages have decreased by 65 percent since 2000.

The company said it has increased the number of clearing crews from 20 to 31-since 1996 - the year it created its Line Clearing Department. The company is close to achieving a three-year trimming cycle that ultimately—could—lead—to getting—fair-nough ahead that it could cut back-on the line clearing budget.

"The company reported spending

enough ahead that it could cut backon the line clearing budget.

The company reported spending
\$48 million on line clearing last year
compared with \$2.3 million in 1999.

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compared with \$2.3 million in 1999.

Alm the worth the
expense, because it improves customer service and reduces overtime
tasts for after-hour outages caused
by lines in trees.

Trees have been associated with
Large-scale power outages including
the 1996 blackout. A series of events'
jud to the blackout. A line heading
from Tdaho to the Tdaho PowerPacificory Jim Bridger plant in
Wyoming heavy with power sagged
into a tree, setting off a chain reaction and capitalizing on vulnerabilties in an overloaded Western grid.
Power was cut in 11 Western states.

Filer man faces six counts of grand theft

counts of grand theft
-TWIN FALLS – A Filer man was
rraigned in 5th District Court
Thursday on six felony counts of
heft by receiving/possessing stolen
property.
- Michael Shane Atwell, 31, was
arrested Dec. 23, for driving without
privileges, possession of marijuana
and possession of drug paraphernafia, according to an affidavit written
by Officer Chinton Doerr of the Twin
- Buring a search at the time of
arrest, officers found checks with
someone desenanced on Jan. 5 in
connection with a stolen white,
according to an affidavit written by
Pirent Wiright, an officer with the
Twin Falls Police Department.
- While officers were searching the
kehitele, they found personal checks
with the same person's name on
them.
On Jan. 20, detectives made con-

with the same persons a man-them.

On Jan. 20, detectives made con-nect with the victim. She said she had been missing her checkbook for several weeks and had not author-ized anyone to use them.

Atwell has not entered a plea.

His preliminary hearing was scheduled for Feb. 13: Bond was set

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack

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Watershed	% of Avg.*	i season pook**
Upper Snake Basin		64%
Salmon Falls	114%-	-74%
Salmon	98%-	62%
Oakley	111%	74%
Blg Wood	93%	61%
Little Wood	. 102%	64%
Henrys Fork/Toton	116%	75%
, Big Lost	99%	60%
Little Lost	89%	54%
	As of	Feb. 5

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"It kind of scared me," House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, said Thursday on being briefed on the figures. "It was deia vu."

deja vu."

After rolling up a \$30 million cash surplus last summer and fall, revenue collections in cash surplus last sunmer and fall, revenue collections in December and January have fall en far short of their targets. A \$20 million surplus in December 2002 turned into a \$22 million deficit by last June.

Collections last December

were \$7.5 million short of the

Idaho tax collections fall short

were \$7.5 million short of the benchmark.

Gow Dirk Kempthorne's chief of staff, Brian Whitlock, and his top economist, Michael Ferguson, declined to comment on the raw figures provided by the state Tax Commission. Ferguson emphased that any signed that any figures at this pionis are preliminary, incomplete and could change significantly when finalized.

But Senate Finance Chairman Dean Cameron, R'Rupjert, said the weakness was in both sales and personal income taxes, each

a key economic indicator. Sates tax receipts reflect consumer con-fidence, while income tax collec-tions, particularly through pay-check withholding, highlight the economy's underlying job

check withholding, highlight the economy's underlying job strength.

Reduced sales tax revenue would reflect a slow holiday shop-ping season because December sales taxes are turned over to the state in Jamaay.

There was no indication of where income taxes were weak. A year ago, a combination of earli-erthan-expected refund claims

and depressed paycheck with holding payments left January 2003 income tax collections more than \$8 million short of the tar-

Newcomb was concerned that

Newcomb was concerned that the same thing happened again. "This is a new economy" he said. "The recovery is different. You don't see any job creation. This is just a stock market recovere."

The Department of Labor showed essentially no growth in employment during 2003. It

Please see TAXES, Page B3

IN PREPARATION



Kelsey Jones, a senior at Magic Valley High School, responds to a question during a mock interview with volunteer judges Craig Nebeker, foreground, Marie Sharp, from left, Susan Westendorf and Lila Staurifer at the school Thursday. The Interview was part of teacher Patty Silvers', career preparation class at the

Mock interviews help students develop career skills

By Karin Kowalski

TWIN FALLS - Kelsey Jones spent the last moments before her mock interview adding title pages to her portfolio Thursday morn-

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her resume in hope of getting an

her resume in hope of getting an internship there.
"I'm pretty excited," Jones said.
Jones said she felt relieved when her interview was done, but "she was still" anxious about how she did.

she was sum-she did. "It's hard when I'm trying to impress four people at once,"

nes said. Seven students went before the

Seven students went before the four-person interview panel.

Susan Westendorf, the professional/technical education coordinator for 11 Magic Valley high schools, said the panel gives students feedback and support.

"You want to see them succeed," Westendorf said, She found that students speeches showed

that students' speeches showed how Silvers helped them put posi-tive spins on their greatest diffi-

culties.

Marie Sharp, an office manager at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, came to help judge

the interviews. She used math aide at the school. "I don't think the city sees what this school is," Sharp said.

an asset this school is," Sharp said
Lila Stauffer, a former foster
grandparent at the school,
brought a nurturing perspective
to the panel.
Craig Nebeker, a 1989 graduate

of Murtaugh High School who had Silvers' class there, complet-

had Silvers' class there, completed the group.

Nebeker got his career started in a job shadowing esperience and is now the activity director at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation.

One of the students' projects was to write a "elevator speech" about their values, their future plans, and obstacles they've overcome. Each student delivered that speech at the start of the interview.

The class is the gateway to a work-based learning experience.

where students can receive class "They get a lot knowledge with that work," Silvers said.

They get a for showedge with attwork. Silvers said.

The class is funded as part of the individualized occupation training program run by the state's Professional Technical Education Department.

Students did their interviews in the library, while the sound of the film "We Were Soldiers" came through the wall from the classroom next door.

Ricky Beltran. 16, shared his experience of a shadow day at EHM Engineeris, where he saw civil engineering firsthand.

Each student presented portfo-

civil engineering Instanta.
Each student presented portfo-lios: of 'his work 'in 'the class'.
Assignments included/filling out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, taking career apti-tude and interest tests, writing Please see INTERVIEWS, Page B3

Lawmakers consider ban on gay marriages

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE.—Lawmakers-were-not-swayed by pleas for tolerance Thursday as the House State Affairs Committee voted 10-6 in favor of a Constitutional amend-ment to ban gay and lesbian mar-riages.

Rawe of a Constitutional amendment to ban gay and lesbian marriages.

Religious clergy from a widevariety of churches testified both for and against the bill. But gays and lesbians themselves, along with their parents and friends, came and in. strongest numbers-against the measure.

The amendment is sponsored by Republican Majorist Loader had how the section of the majorist had be recognized as valid in this state."

Committee discussion followed passionate public testimony, with three Republicans – including Leon-Smith of-Twin Falls and Tim-Ridinger of Shoshone – joining all three Democrats against it. "We already have a law on the books that does this," Smith said. "It changes nothing. This is fear – legislation. Fear of the Idaho Supreme Court – that they'll make the same decision as the Massachusetts Supreme Court. However, Neither Ridinger or Smith said they know how they'll vote when it gets to the floor. Ridinger said the bill won't make marriage better for any-one-pro-will-it stop homosexuality.

"There are better things for

one, nor will it stop homosexualiy. There are better things for
the Idaho Lepislature to be
doing. Ridinger said.
Some of the people who testified attacked the sponsors of the
bill, saying they were only promoting hate for political gain.
"Those of you who are advocaing this amendment are behaving just like bullies on school
yard playgrounds who try to
make themselves popular by
picking on the weak and unpopular," said Robert McDermott, a.
gay man representing the gay tolgay man representing the gay tol-erance group Your Family, Friends and Neighbors. "This legislation singles us out

Please see MARRIAGE, Page B3

Contention grows over school technology

The Associated Press

BOISE - Resistance among key lawmakers and the J. A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation is growing against Gov. Dirk Kempthome's plan for reducing school technology spending by S5 million next year.

But Kempthome contends the

nition next year.

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state weather difficult economic waters.

Craig Olson, Albertson Foundation president, urged law-makers Wednesday to maintain or increase technology spending as the foundation prepares to invest ~535-million in-a new statewide computerized student tracking system to help parents follow their children's progress.

Insufficient funding for equipment could jeopardize Albertson's plan, Olson told the House and Senate Education committees.

"If it can't be used, why would

"If it can't be used, why would we want to finish it?" Olson asked.

Dean R. Cameron, R-Rupert, co-chairman of the Legislature's budget writing committee,

committee, originally supported Kempthome's plan.
But he said the committee was looking for Raupert ways to restore technology funding.
Besides Cameron, both education committee chairmen – Rep. Jack Barraclough and Sen. Cary Schreder – oppose Kempthome's plan.

Schneder-oppose Kempthome's plan.
Marilyn Howard, state superi-tendent of public instruction, said restoring technology funding is her top priority after raising teacher salaries. In his State of the State address last month, Kempthome bragged about the Albertson Foundation's



proposal to launch the Idaho Student Information Management

Student Information Management System in 2006:

But Kempthorne spokesman Mike Journee said Wednesday there is "no clainge," in the governor's request to out the state's technology funding from \$8.4 million to \$3.4 million next year even after Albertson officials appealed to members of Kempthorne's staff for continued funding. Kempthorne put \$10 million into the public education budget, for next year slated for salaries,

for next year slated for salaries, but Journee said school districts could use that money for technology or other projects if they desire.

Hagerman city, school officials tackle traffic

Ry Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

Ilmes-Nows correspondent

IIAGERMAN — Solutions to traffic problems in Hagerman will be the focus of a joint effort between the city and school district.

'Hagerman — School Superintendent Lee Mitchell reported explained to the City Council Theoday the cooperative effort already forged between the district and Police Chief Loren Miller to slow traffic around the school.

"I am out there at the end of every day, guiding traffic," Mitchell said, "It's kind of a referee thing. There are traffic issues we need to respond to as a city and a school."

Miller, meanwhile, has been working with the school's full-

time resource officer, Ron Geer.

time resource officer, Ron Geer.
"The enforcement part needs
to be a team effort because it will
take some time to retrain everybody, including parents," Mitchell
said. "We have a traffic issue that
nobody, has responded to and we
need to because somebody is
going to get hurt."

Two new stop signs will go up
downtown because numerous

going toget horizings will go up downtown because numerous drivers are failing to yield to white death of the death of the

The signs are expected to improve safety for the students as well as motorists at the intersec-Please see TRAFFIC. Page 83

House-Senate panels endorse pay raise

BOISE (AP) - A House-Senate panel on Thursday endorsed fow. Dirk Kempthorne's proposal for a modest 2 percent pay increase for state workers, thawing a two-year pay freeze forced by the backete eight. year pay freeze forced by the budget crisis. The House and Senate human resources committees voted 164

to Support the governor's plar and sweeten it with another I percent in higher pay if state rev ennes exceed the projection by the end of June.

Currently atly those receipts

behind
"We're not out of the woods
yet," said House Human
Resources Chairman Bos Schaefer, R.Nampa. "We're trying to do the best we can for our
long-suffering state employees."
The proposal must still be

as better. Although the budget outlool

remains extremely tight, Thursday's decision made good on a commitment from legisla-tive leaders before the election Idaho Legislature 2004 gi e nd approved by the two committees acting separately. But that seemed assured based on Thersday's vote that saw the Senate committee vote 8-1 for it and the House committee sup-port it 8-3.

on a commitment from legislative leaders before, the electionyear session began to come upwith at least some cash for the
more than 24,000 people who
work for the state.

But the \$19 million committed
to the permanent merit-based
pay-increase and the \$9 millionrhat would finance the additionalone-time bonuses if tax receipts
exceed the target remained a far
cry from the steps state Human
Heilman said are needed to bring
state pay up to market levels.

Last year's pay survey showed
the average salary in state govermment was nearly 15 percent
below competitive market levels
and significantly lower in key
areas like nursing.

Utah committee approves anti-gay marriage bill

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) - A
House committee on "Thurs dayendorsed a bill that would ban gay,
endorsed a bill that would ban gay,
marriage even "st two lawmakers" a
Democrat and a Republican questioned the bill's rationale.
The bill defines marriage as
between a man and a woman and
prohibits recognition of same-sex
marriages, common law marriage
or civil unions allowed in other
states. Its sponsor is Sen. Chris
Burtars, R-West Jordan.
Burtars noted a Wednesday
Massadinserts high court ruling
that firmly upheld the right of gay
people in that state to marry. "Bur

port it 8-3.
"I think we all wish we could do more," said Senate Finance Chairman Dean Cameron, R-Rupert: "We all wish the econo-

approves anu-ga
we're in Utah," he said, "I do not
heliewe we're bound by the liberal
xalues in other states."
"Four "Massachusetts" justices
wrote in Wednesday's ruling that
'for no rational reason the marriage laws of the Commonwealth
discriminate against a defined
class; no amount of tinkering with
language will eradicate that stain."
As he has in previous presentations and debtates provide previous
lawmakers not to fret over likely
constitutional challenges to the
bill.

constitutional challenges to the bill.
"I would hope ... you don't allow yourselves to be held hostage to

any such threats, he said.

—Rep. LaVar Christensen, who issponsoring a bill that would amend the Utali Constitution to ban same-sex marriage, cautioned the committee about "democratic despotism" of activist courts that trump the will of the people.

Rep. Scott Daniels, D-Salt Lake City, who voted against passing the bill out of committee, questioned why Buttars' bill was necessary, since Utah code altractly bans same-sex marriage and says such marriages granted in other states wouldn't be legal in Utah.

Successful philanthropist dies from leukemia

BOISE (AP) - Ron Yanke, a nachine shop operator and philan-tropist who was instrumental in etting Micron Technology Inc. off be ground, died after a sudden user of leukemia. He was 68.

nset of leukemia. He was oo.
Yaake owned a string of busi-

his father became ill.
"The deals he did were usually based on a handshake and looking someone in the eye," said his son-in-law, Bryan Norby.
Perhaps the biggest deal Yanke pulled together was the initial investment in Micron Technology, mow the state's largest private industry, employer and the world's second-larsest memory chio manufacturer. ranke ownee a string or businessnesse and real estate throughout the region. His primary business was Yanke Machine Shop, a large tryemployer and the world's scenal machine shop he took over when the largest memory chip manufacturer.

Vanke gathered friends Thomas Nicholson and Allen Noble to fund brothers Ward and Joe Parkinson in the start-up venture when Micron was housed in the base-ment of a dentist's office. "Certainly, there wouldn't be a Micron if it wasn't for Ron," said Ward Parkinson, who would only say, that the investment amount was "significant."

Completes for Thursday Signed by Governor

HB/15 (Agrendural Affairs) - Creates the Idaho Aquacaidure Commission. HB/16 (Transportation and Defense) -Clarifies restrictions on operation of slow mov-ing vehicles on linghway. HB/17 (Idahi and Welfare) - Makes clear that a person has the right to copy all his medical records. 1H503 (Appropriations) - Makes at gency 541,000 appropriation to the Resources Department for inspections to manufactured homes as energy efficient hal a person massure massure conds.

HJMI5 (Transportation and Defense) - upports Congress making permanent the exemption of broadly defined agricultural comodities from transportation restrictions under the Federal Bioterrorism Act.

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Confirmed by Senate

annell. Lyle Cobb, Boise, to the Board of Tax Appeals Introduced in House

il0 (Revenue and Taxation) - Extends the tax credit to donations to Children's

income fax credit to donarous ac-Village Inc. HilbiH (Environmental Affairs) - Sets a \$2 a-ton fee for disposal of certain remediation astes.
HB612 (Apricultural Affairs) – Removes
members of the Seed Indomnity Fund Advisory
ammittee from coverage by the state pension

nd.
1H613 (Agricultural Affairs) - Removes embers of the Commodity Indemnity Fund dviony Committoe from coverage by the state

pension fund.

[18614 (Local Government) - Increases from
100 to 300 days the period of prior notice

Completes for Wednesday

SB1278 (Health and Welfare) - Allows up t percent of interest on trust to be used to man, the waterwater and drinking water foan p

It was contained and with the containing seam page 1811279 (Health and Wiffare) - Creates a licensing system for certain personnel operating clinicians some and soutenesser systems.

SIL280 (Juniciary and Rudes) - Authorizes establishment of a data matching system between the state and financial institutions to rehance collection of child support.

SRL281 (Judiciary and Rules) - Restricts tattoning of minor.

tooing of nunors.
SB1282 (State Affairs) - Clarifies overtime nav policy for classified and nonclassified state employees. SB1283 (State Affairs) - Restricts smoking in public places.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

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Oreille Basin Commission.

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Oreille Basin Commission.

Introduced in House

H19699 (Indiciary and Rules) – Allows judges to consider victim impact during the sentencing phase of a capital case, and guidelines for testi-mony.

Introduced in Senate B1269 (Local Government) - Authorized

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Judge refuses to drop criminal charges against company in firefighter van crash

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A judge on Wednesday rejected motions to dismiss criminal charges against a Roseburg firefighting company over the deaths last summer of a fac-

deaths last summer of a fire-fighting crew in a van crash, clearing the way for a trial. Eight firefighters working for First Strike Environmental were killed Aug. 24 when their van crashed near Vale in eastern Oregon as they were returning from an Idaho wildfire. Umatilla County Circuit Judge

Jessie LaFern Winder Morrison Klitzman of Kuna, service at 11 a.m. today at Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home, 105 E. Carlton Ave., Meridian.

Roger Clifford 'R.C.' Tracy of Buhl, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl. (Farmer Funeral Chapel.)

Corelin Lus Lucero Del Toro of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at Rupert St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. with a rosary service at 7 p.m. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.)

Rev. Mervyn C. 'Mike' Shay of Fruitland, service at 11 a.m., Saturday at the First United Methodist Church, Fruitland. Viewing from 5-7 p.m., today at Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel,

Thomas L. McClure Jr. of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Garry Reynolds rejected First Strike arguments that it could not be prosecuted because the company considered itself to also be a victim of the crash.

Under Oregon law, victims of crimes cannot be held responsible for the conduct of the person who commits the crime.

But Reynolds ruled that "the court can find no definition that would extend to defendant the status of victim so as to exclude

status of victim so as to exclude criminal liability on the basis of an injury to, or death, of an

Services

Phyllis May Hall, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave. A reception following will be held at the Brooke View Club House, 421 S. Curtis Road.

Sherman 'Jerry' Olson, visita-tion at -6:30-p.m.-toduy-in-St. Elizabeth Scton Catholic Church, 6628 Santa Isabel, Carlsbad, Califr, with a rosary at 7:30 p.m.A-Mass to be celebrated at 10:30 p.m. Saturday in the church.

Gary A. Thurston, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Rupert 4rd and 10th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 526 South F St., friends may call from noon to 12:45 p.m. Friday, at the church. (Rasmussen Funeral Home.)

employee returning from a job-site in defendant's vehicle."
The judge also rejected a First Strike motion that Malheur County District Attorney Date Norris did not provide enough detail about where alleged-drinking took place that has-been blamed for the fatal crash." Norris filed charges holding First Strike responsible for drunken driving, reckless driving and 18 counts of reckless endangerment.

6- 8 p.m. today, at Rasmussen Funcral Home, 1350 E. 16th Street, Burley, and from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Saturday, at the church.

Verla Banner Wrigley of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the View 1st and 2nd Ward Chupel of The-Church-of-Jesus-Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 S. 500 E., Burley, friends may call from -6 -8 p.m.—today.—at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 1-1:45 p.m. Saturday, at the church.

Ellen Smith, memorial service at-11-a.m. Saturday-at-Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main.

Gayle Ann Boyd of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2251 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

H. Elizabeth Shafer of Twin Falls, memorial at 11 a.m. Saturday at Valley Christian Church. (White Mortuary.)

OBITUARIES

För obliuary rates and information, coil 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publica-tion. The e-mail address for oblituaries is oblist@magfcvalley.com. Douth notices are a free service and can be placed "will! 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit oblituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magfcvalley.com and click on "Oblituaries."

A. Blake Froehlich - Hansen

a. Blake Froehlich, loving ner, grandfather and great-ndfather, passed away Feb. 2, iathi

2004.
Blake was born Aug. 5, 1919, in Picabo, Idaho. He was the third child of Joseph and Margaret Froehlich. He grew up in Idaho and attended school in Hansen,

he and his brother, Joe, attended machinist school in Oakland, Calif.

On Sopt. 19, 1940, Blake married Nadine Storm in Kemmerer, Wyo. Together they raised three "favorite" daughters. Blake and his brother, Joe, farmed the family farm in Hapsen. He walked many miles Sactiving his showed while irrigating. Blake was an active member of Kimberly Christian Church, serving many years as an edder and singing in the choir.

He enjoyed fishing, hunting and reloading shells. In his later



years, he took up woodworking. He loved to tease anyone who was around him, including the family

ets. He is survived by his daughters and their husbands, Joyce and Doug Gee of Hansen, Linda and Terry Butler of Twin Falls and Kathy and Robert Reeder of

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The will be gready missed by his family including his grandchildren and great-grandchildren hie is also survived by his brother and sisterin-law, Joe and Dorothea Froehlich and his sister and brother-in-law, Martha and F. D. Covey.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and his wife of 49 years. A very special person to Blake was Jeanne Gibson who has been his caregiver for the past secure years. Blake's family would like to express their thanks to her for the care, low and compassion shown to him. n to him

shown to him.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 9, 2004, at White Mortuary 'Chapel by the Park.'

A private interment will be held before the service. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Kimberly Christian Church Building Fund, PO. Box 98, Kimberly, Idaho, 83341.

auti attended school in Hansen, graduating from Hansen High School in 1937. After graduation, he and his brother, Joe, attended machinist school in Oakland, Calif

Richard Leon Gibson - Twin Falls

Richard Leon Gibson, 65.

Tivin Falls, Idaho, died peacefully in his home on Feb. 4, 2004,
surrounded by his family.

'Gibby' was born on Oct. 5,
1938, in Pawnee, Gola., the first
of four sons horn to Kenneth and
Louse Gibson. Their family lived
in Pawnee for several years
before moving to Buhl, Idaho,
where he spent his school years
exploring—the—outdoors—Thisended up being a large part of
his life for years to come. Also in
his high school years, he was an
exceptional baseball player until
an injury prevented him from
pursuing it any further.
After high school, he worked
various jobs around the Magic
'Valley before moving to Boise.

While in Roise, he pursued the
automobile lustiness, which prorided his family's livelihood for

automobile business, which pro-vided his family's livelihood for

vided his family's twelthood for the next forty years.

Throughout his career he con-tinually excelled, owning several businesses and was named sales-man of the year in 1968 for the Treasure Valley.

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While he was in Boise, he met the woman who changed and ful-filled his life for the next forty years, Lorraine 13le. They were married on Aug. 17, 1969, and from that marriage came four loons, who they raised in Twin ¿Balls after returning from the



Boise area.

In his spare time, Gibby spent countless hours enjoying the outdoors and passing that passion on to his children. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, trapping, rafting, golf and most of all camping with his family, usually in the Stanley Basin.

After trying retirement, he realized his hard-working nature wouldn't allow him to settle down quite yet. He began running a business out of his home and the rest of his time was spent with his grandchildren or in his wood shop.

He spent many hours building and refinishing antiques and fur-

niture and became quite skilled in the trade, though mostly for recreation. Gibby was a man who forged his own trail through life and his passion and charisma

and his passion and charisma will be greatly missed by his fam-ly and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine Gibson of Twin Falls; son, Bryce and wife Brand Gibson; daughters Bryttin and Braeghan of Medford, Ore; sons, Kevin Gibson of Halley, Idaho, Jeff Gibson of Haley, Idaho, Jeff Gibson of Tahoe City, Calif; Travis Gibson and Jessi Cyr and their children, Zoe and Arya Gibson of Twin Falls.

Gibson of Twin Falls.

Also surviving are three brothers, Jerry and Sherri Gibson of Boise; Rick and Rachelle Gibson of Twin Falls; and numerous nieces and nephews.

His parents, Kenneth and Louise Gibson; and one grand-daughter, Bailee Rae Gibson preceded him in death.

A memorial service will be held.

ceded him in death.
A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, 2004, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd. in Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Kenneth Hemple officiating.
Following cremation, his ashes will be spread in the Snake River near Bull where he spent his childhood enjoying the outdoors.

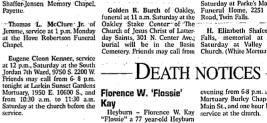
Nettie Davenport Forbes Bartlett formerly of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. on Saturday at Wood Funeral Home, 273 North Ridge Ave. in Idaho Falls. The family will meet with friends from 7 &330 p.m. today at Wood Funeral Home (273 N. Ridge) and for one hour before the service. Are you

a math whiz?

Try these problems out for size page E5

Our family thanks everyone who ared in the celebration of the life of Joe Holcomb.

re grateful to the many peop vere there to support our fa Thank you so much for the flowers, food, cards prayers. & especially the love, that you have shown to us.



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Heyburn – Florence W. Kay

"Flossie" a 77 year-old Heyburn

resident passed away Thursday,
Feb. 5, 2004, at Cassia Regional

Medical Center.

A service will be held at 11 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 9, 2004, at the Paul

LDS Stake Center. 424 W. Ellis.

Burlal will follow at the Riverside

Cemetery in Heyburn.

Friends may call Sunday

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evening from 6-8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapei, 321 E. Main St., and one hour before the service at the church.

Edythe Mae Baughman TWIN FALLS - Edythe Mae Baughman, 82, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 5, 2004, at her

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary,
"Chapel by the Park."

You are invited

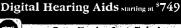
to join a nondenominational Christian Men's Fellowship that meets every Saturday morning at 7 am in the Depot Grill banquet room (545 Shoshone St. S.).

Includes song & personal testimonials on how the Lord is working in your life.

Everyone is welcome.

No-host breakfast is available.

When You Can't Hear Life. It's Hard to Be a Part of It.





Elk near infected ranch tested positive for brucellosis

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) – Four elk tested positive for brucellosis at the Muddy Creek, glk feedground near Boulder in western Wyoming, State Veterinarian Jim Logan announced.

Conservationists are pointing to the test as an indication that the state's system of elk feedgrounds needs to be dismantled.

The testing was done at Logan's request to see if brucellosis found in two cattle herds in the state could be linked to infected elk.

Game and Fish employees and Wyoming Livestock Board representatives collected blood samples from 15 elk. The four that tested positive will be killed so tissue samples from 15 elk. The four that tested positive will be killed so tissue samples from the nearby Jensen Ranch to see if they carried related bacteria.

Logan said last week's tests indicated 27 percent of the Muddy Creek female elk were infected with brucellosis. Elk in the area were last tested in 1997, when 29 percent were found to be infected.

Brucellosis.—Which—Encuts—domestic and elk cows to abort and humans to experience chronic fluidies symptoms, has been found they Symptoms,

WASHINGTON
(AP) - Senate

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Democrats on Thursday questioned an appeals court nominee Boise attorney William G. Myers III – about his past opposition to environmental regulations and sought assurances he would not mursue an anti-

assurances he would not pursue an anti-environmental agen-da from the bench. Myers countered that he has averaged 12 days a year volun-teering in the nation's party and cometimes to

parks and sometimes took the side of environmentalists while the top attorney at the Interior Department from 2001-2003.

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"That in wo pinion is the kind of example that you need to consider as you're deliberating whether I would disregard statutory mandates or congressional authority. I'm here to tell you that I would not." Myers suid at a Senate hidiciary Committee hearing.
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authority. I'm here to tell you that I would not." Myers said at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing. Responded Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Califi: "That's my dilemma to figure that out because I could not vote for you to be-a-judge-based-on-the-vise-you've expressed in your writing. Myers is the president's choice to join the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The court, based in San Prancisco, has jurisdiction over nine Western states.

"Myers, 48, faces opposition from environmental, civil rights."

environmental, civil rights, American Indian and women's organizations. Critics cite actions he took as Interior Department solicitor,

Interior Department solicitor, including opening the way for a gold mine to be built in Imperial County, Calif., that was opposed by his predecessor as potentially

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recorded 652,900 people on the
job last January and 652,800 at
work last December.
The report of a second straight
monthly revenue shortfall reinforced the view of many lawmakers to take a more conservative
approach to Idaho's near-term economic outlook than Kempthorne
has,

as. But with the House-Senate

But with the House-senace budget committee within a week of beginning its spending deliber-ations for the 2004-05 fiscal year, there was no expectation for any major cuts in the governor's already bare-bones \$2 billion gen-

already bare-bones \$2 billion gen-real tax spending plan.
Legislative leaders have specu-lated that the House and Senate would accept Kempthorne's plan for a 2 percent state employee pay raise and his 2.5 percent increase in support for public education.
While they can accommodate a

Taxes

Senate Dems question 9th circuit

nominee on environmental views

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a solicitator

shows balance

and mainstream

decision making.

- Sen. Larry Cralg, R-Idaho

in Worland. The Worland herd originated with the Boulder herd. The disease is transmitted when other cattle or elk lick or sulf an infected ferus or other birthing byproducts. The animals like to clean up the after-effects of birth to keep predators at bay. It has long been known that elk in Wyoming carry brucellosis. Lloyd Dorsey with the Greater Vellowstone Coalition conservation group said the states kelk havehad the disease "for a better part of a hundred years."

Dorsey said his group believes the best way to erudicate brucellosis in Wyoming is to eliminate the state's feedgrounds.

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He said animals that are allowed to feed in a natural setting have rates of brucellosis allow as zero to 1 percent, versus rates as high as 50 percent among lelk on designated feedgrounds.

But Wyoning Game and Fiss topped using feedgrounds there would be more damage to private would be more damage to private lands.—180. -Cattle—could—be angreater risk of disease because there would be more commingling of cattle and elk, he said.

He said his department will continue to follow a brucellosis protinue to follow a brucellosis protinue to follow a brucellosis pro-

harmful to pub-lic lands.——has written articles

written articles comparing federal management of public lands with "the tyrannical actions of King George" and has criticized the 1994 California Description Activated California California California Activated California California California Activation California Californi

D e s e r t Protection Act, which Feinstein

wrote, as "an example of leg-

example of leg-islative hubris." Feinstein told Myers the act pro-tected 7.7 million acres of California wilderness and created two national parks. "There are times when I've writ-ten things which looking back on -

That was bombastic ... so accept that apology please. But he said he was responding to concerns from California nanchers in criticizing the act.

Myers has received a qualifier nuting from the American Bar—Association's judicial—screening-committee. Republicans on the Senate committee praised him.

"His record as solicitor shows balance and mainstream decision-making," said Sen. Larry Craig, R. Idaho.

Idaho.

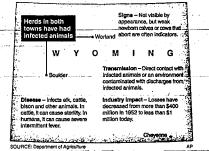
Myers was also questioned about an ethics investigation that determined the did not violate government ethics rules by meeting with groups interested in grazing and mining rights while he was solicitor. Environmental, groups had complained to the Office of Government Ethics about the meetings.

budget with little growth now, the next three years become impossible without either drastic cuts in education and other support or higher taxes to replace the temporary penny sales tax increase that expires in mid-2005.

Newcomb expected quick disposition of the budget and an early end to the election-year session – possibly before mid-March. That would be in stark contrast to last year's record 118-day session that dragged on to May 2, marked by monthly reports suggesting further deterioration in the economy.

Brucellosis, the other cow disease

Twice in the past two months, cattle herds in Wyoming have test positive for the livestock allment, brucellosis, and a boycott of the state cattle is expected to grow. Infected animals are slaughtere



gram "Program," which includes such policies as vaccination; mini-mizing the number of days elk are fed; keeping elk and cattle sepa-rated through fencing, feeding and hazing; habitat improvement projects succeeding.

grounds; and education programs?
—The-detection of-brucellosis in two of the state's cattle herds has led to the state losing its brucellosis-free status, which means cattle will be subjected to more extensive testing.

Salt Lake mayor rejects 'exclusionary' message

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The mayor of Utah's largest city said Thursday he won't participate in a state government-endorsed "Marriage Week," calling it exclu-cionary and insensitive.

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Salt Lake City Mayor Rock
Anderson said he objected to the
language in the declaration, which
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is scheduled to be signed Friday by Gov. Olene Walker and mayors from around the state.

The document – which limits marriage to a man and a woman—"sends a message that there's only one good, healthy way to live," Anderson said.

The declaration signing will kick off the Feb. 7.14 week and is intended to strengthen Utah families and educate them on how to build their relationships, said Amanda Covington, Walker's spokeswoman.

"This sort of proclamation nor only excludes many people; but I-think it's very alienating and even hurtful for those who aren't in a typical – becoming less typical – becoming less typical – becoming less typical – who-parent nuclear family situation," Anderson said.

However, Anderson did not mention gay unions in his objection.

A celebration of marriage is farfrom suprising in-Utah, where
many residents marry at a young
age and billboards advertising
bridal shops and bridal expos dot
the state's freeways. The state is
dominated demographically and
politically by The Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints, which
places a premium on traditional
values. About 70 percent of Utah's
2.2 million residents are at least
nominally Mormon.

The Utah Legislature, also dominated by many members of the
Mormon faith, is putting its own
stamp on who should be married.

The Senate has passed a bill
defining marriage as only
between a mari and a woman. The
full chamber, also prohibits recognition of same-sex marriages, common-law-marriage or civil unions
allowed in other states.

On Wednesday, the
Massachusetts high courted
the declared that gays are entitled to
nothing less than marriage, clearing the way for the nation's first

nothing less than marriage, clear-ing the way for the nation's first legally sanctioned same-sex wed-dings by the spring.

Bliss looks west for new lagoon site

By Elisabeth A. Devena

BLISS – The City Council is looking again for a new site to build alagoon after a preliminary geological inspection deemed, the preferred site to be unstable.
Council members have been
looking to replace the current
lagoon since a change of ownership
occurred at the site where it lies.
The City Council decided in
October to look into the feasibility
of putting a new laegoon on a piece

Ortober to look into the feasibility of putting a new lagoon on a piece of land south of town and west of the old Bliss grade. There was some question whether the site would be stable enough to support the lagoon from the beginning, and conducting a survey of the area was the first step.

On Wednesday, Ciry Engineer Rex Harding met, with William Holder, a project engineer with Terracon, to inspect the site.

"That area is shown on a Use geological map as being a part of the landslide area," Holder said, "It was in our professional opinion that the city's money could be better speet looking into a better site."

Harding brought the news to the

site."
Harding brought the news to the
City Council in a special meeting
Wednesday evening as well as recommendations for alternative

sites. Flooding, rocks, soil, land-slides, pipelines, railroad tracks, and the possibility of gravity flow were all considered for a number of locations around the town.

and the possibility of gravity flow were all considered for a number of locations around the town.

"We've been looking at close proximity, to the existing lagoon just for speed of getting this done," Harding said.

The council decided to look into building the new lagoon in an area about a mile west of town commonly known as the old rodeo grounds, which is owned by the Bureau of Land Management.

"I'll get with BLM and see if there's anything that will be a total stopper," Harding said. "They'll have to go through their environmental studies of the project before they can lease it."

Although the distance from town will involve a larger immediate cost, the quantity of land in that area will lacilitate long-term it is a much better obut of town is better," Harding said. "In the long term it is a much bette robuten for the city."

Another matter that Harding will be helping with is trying to find funds to build the new system. "On this project, in the situation that it is in, the possibility of getting grants is pretty good," Harding said. "It's tor of an emergency situation."

Judge revokes former **Burley man's probation**

BURLEY - A former Burley resident, who most recently lived in Idaho Falls, could end up in prison following a judge's decision to revoke the man's

decision. to revoke the man's probation.

Jack Draper, 20, was ordered to prison last month after 5th District Judge John Hohnhorst revoked his probation and reinstated a 2002 suspended prison sentence. However, Hohnhorst ordered that the local court retain jurisdiction of Draper's case for 180 days and recommended that Draper serve that time at a boot camp. After 180 days his sentence will be evaluated by a judge.

Draper was originally sentenced to prison for a two-to-seven year term in December 2002 by 5th District Judge Monte

Carlson in Cassia County. Judge Carlson suspended the prison sentenced and instead ordered that Draper be on probation for

sentenced and instead ordered that Draper's probation of five years.
Draper's probation officer reported on Dec. 5, 2003, that Draper had violated the terms of his probation. Draper admitted in court he had used marijuana and methamphetamine while on probation, wasn't employed, failed to pay for a sex offender treatment program and didn't pay the costs of his supervision, all violations of his probation.
Draper was sentenced in 2002 after he pleaded, guilty to any amended charge of felony injuy to a child. He had originally been charged with sexual abuse of a child younger than 16. He was accused of having sex on Feb. 28, 2002, with a girl that was then 15. Draper was 18 at the time.

Traffic

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tions with Salmon and Main streets.

Mayor Todd Bassett has requested that Mitchell meet with the City Council once each month as part of the new joint effort.

Bassett excently served as the guest speaking be kickeff. Later this month Chief Miller will meet with the Hagerman High School student word council. Together, the council of the Chief Miller will meet with the Hagerman High School student word council. Together, the council was the council of the council of the council was the council of the commitment to strictly enforce the city codes on animals running at large.

"If you take a drive during certain times of the day, you will see

a dozen dogs waltzing through town," Bassett said. "There are streets in this town that I can't walk on with my kids because there's a dog that's going to rip by lease!"

there's a dog that's going to rip by leg off.

"I think if we enforce the city code, it will cease being an issue down the road. People will take care of their dogs."

Stricter code enforcement resulted in five dogs being impounded Wednesday. Owners of three of the dogs were identified and the animals were returned to them. Two of the dogs remain in the city kennel.

If the dogs are not claimed after 72 hours, they will be transported to the animal shelter in Twin Falls—and put up for adoption.

to the animal snelter in Ivan Falsand put up for adoption.

The owners of dogs running at large will be issued warnings for a first offense. A second offense will result in a citation.

Other City Council business included:

Police report - During the month of January police department calls included one arrest, four case files, nine traffic citations, two other citations, seven agency assists, who citizen assists, two simple assuits, ane antimal call, two thefts, two domestic disputes, one attempted suicide and four suspicious inci-

dents.

ents. and EMS. report — Fire Child Tim. Peterson reported in January the Hagerman Fire District responded to 10 calls for service including two vehicle socidents, one public assist, one Emergency Medical Service assist, one illegal burn, one structure fire, one vehicle fire and three responses for hazardous materials. The Quick Response Unit had nine medical calls, seven trauma calls and one standby call.

The hagerman police, fire and Quick Response Unit will be brought onto the main police, fire and emergency medical service channels sometime later this month.

i. vill be an enormous asset for us," Peterson said,

Fire rating — The Idaho Survey and Rating Bureau will inspect the city's fire suppression capabilities later this month. Public Works Director Casey Kelley and Peterson said they hope equipment improvements and upgrades within the department will improve the city's rating. A lower roting translates into lower insurance costs to residents.

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Foss warder CIP Council members waived the park fee for the annual Hagerman Hot Rod Run car show and away meet, spensored by the Early fron Car Club. Club members Mel Temple and Ted Stouder requested the waiver. For the Sept. 25 and 26 event, the club will make a \$200 deposit, which will be retuded it the park is cleaned up after the show.

Marriage

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as a threat and denies us full participation in the very institution
that is said to be the building
block of society," said
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McDermott, referring to the Constitution.
Episcopal Church of Idaho Bishop Harry Bainbridge said the move to constitutionally outlaw gay marriages does not promote strong and lasting relationships.
"This proposed legislation says that fidelity and faithfulness can only be honored by the state for certain people in certain circumstances," Bainbridge said. "This bill says that in Idaho, we do not believe that liberty and justice are the inalicanable rights of all our citizens."

State law already prohibits marriage between people of the same sex. But Kulczyk, the amendments floor sponsor, said he feared that a court ruling in Massachusetts could threaten Idaho's law.

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Idaho's law.

Last November, the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts voted 54 that denying lesbians and gay men the right to marry

violates its constitution's equal rights
guarantees.

Proponents were
far outnumberedin
the audience, but
several took the
profit favor testify
amendment.

Gays and lesbians
and their supporters moaned in disapproval when Julie
Lynde of the conservative Cornerstone
Institute of Idaho called gay marriage a "counterfeir relationship."

"What we need to do in our culture is strive for the ideal – to set
the highest standard between oneman and one woman. If we don't
have that standard, then we fall to
the lowest common denominator," Lynde said.

Majority Leader Denney closed
the debate in part by quoting the
state Constitution.

"The first concern of all good

the debate at particular state Constitution.

"The first concern of all good government is the virtue and sobriety of the people, and the purity of the home. The

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said, "You cannot make people moral through legis-lation, but all of our social laws, the laws against murder and rape, robbery and incest, are all legis-lated-morality. These laws are boundaries that we as a society

boundaries that we as a society say must not be crossed.

"If we don't establish boundaries, if we let everyone do what is right in their own eyes, what we have is chaos."

Democrats voting against the measure were Donna Boe and Allen Anderson, both from Pocatello, and Anne Pasley-Suart of Boise. In addition to Smith and

Ridinger, Republican Bob Ring of Nampa joined Democrats in vot-ing against it.
"The politically correct thing to do is to vote for this," said Ring, a retired physician. "This is polariz-ing and will cause ill will where there shouldn't be ill will."

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Republicans voting in favor of
the amendment included chairman Debbie Field of Boise, Bill
Sali of Kuna, Henry Kulczyk of
Eagle, Julie Ellsworth of Boise,
Dick Harwood of St. Maries, Clete
Edmunson of New Plymouth,
Peter Nielsen of Mountain Home,
Mack Shirley of Rexburg and
Richard Wills of Glenns Ferry.
House — Speaker Bruce

Richard Wills of Glenns Ferry.

House ——Speaker Bruce
Newcomb, R.Burley, said it's not a
priority of his but 80 percent of
people in America say they don't
approve of gay marriage.
Newcomb predicted the amendment will fly through both the
Idaho House and Senate. He said much of the dilemma for gays can civil contracts

Interviews

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- Coder letters and résumés, examining collège possibilities, writing essays on ethics and unions, and a problem-solving origanit project.

"I'm not a big fan of folding puper," Beltran said. "It was hard."

After the interview, Beltran went back to the classroom across the hall and took off two of his three shirts because he was sweating.

gesting further deterioration in the economy.

The debate ended with passage of the temporary tax over another round of severe budget cuts.

"I want to get out of here before we get more bad news," Newcomb said. "That's what we did last year.
We kept hanging around and get-ting more bad news."

"I was getting nervous," Beltran-said. He said his interview for his-job at Teleperformance USA was easier than this.

Silvers was named Idaho's pro-fessional tenhical teacher of the year in September. She also teach-es family and consumer science. She said she has seen students turn their lives around through the course of the careers class.

"Their "self-image_raises_so-much," Silvers said.

JEROME COUNTY COURTS-

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County-included the following:

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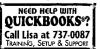
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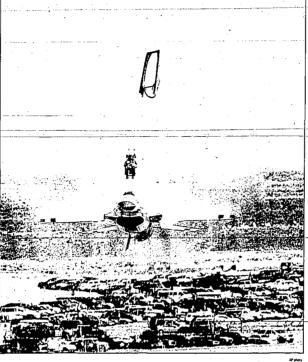
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GOING DOWN.



Capt. Christopher Stricklin ejects from the USAF Thunderbirds number six alreraft less than a second before it hit the ground at an air show at Mountain Home Air Force Base, in this Sept. 14, 2003, photo, recently released by the U.S. Air Force. Stricklin, who was not injured, ojected after both guiding the jet away from the crowd of more than 60,000 people and ensuring he couldn't save the aircraft. The Air Force blamed the incident on pilot error.

College remains on probation, but holds onto accreditation

BOISE (AP) - Albertson College of Idaho remains on prubationary status pending further demonstration of financial stability. The college was put on probation over money problems large and Colleges showed some improvement, the group required the school to termoney some improvement, the group required the school to termoney to long-territory in the college showed some improvement, the group required to the school to termone to long-territory is scheduled for this fall.

In the mean time, the college will remain fully accredited, large and the school s

lege last August. It says the development of a task force has helped stabilize the institution.

"The college's personnel demonstrates a constraint of a stabilized by the sta

aged by the contege board of trustees. College officials say that between now and the next review, they will focus on enrollment goals and seeses they meet programs like nurs-ing flort and the college of the trust of the college of the college of the college of the college of the lege with more than 800 students. It was founded as the College of Idaho in 1891, its name changed in 1991 to honer Katheryn and Joe Albertson, adumni and college benefactors:

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his truck, improper food storage and driving on a suspended license.

"The judge said it was the worst, most egregious case of resource damage he's ever seen in the park," federal prosecutor Don White said. "The judge has been here in the park over 20 years."

—Investigators said Elford and a companion drove a 2000 Toyota-four-whe-driver pickup -around-two-barriers-Oct.-10 and spun-doughnuts" on fragile soil known as sinter surrounding Lone Star Geyser south of Old Faithful before getting stuck.

Elford was given 90 days in jail, with all but 20 suspended. He also was fined \$1,560 and rodered to pay restitution.

Damage was initially estimated at \$2,900, and Cole asked park officials for an updated estimate after winter snows melt. He said Call-center-will-hire-200-people

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - Only a month after it closed, the Center Partners call center in town will soon reopen with 200

town will soon reopen with zwo employees.
"As a result of a very happy client, we'll be expanding another 150 employees," Vice President Martha Lanaghen said, Thase 150 employees in customer service will be joined by another 50 support staff members.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) – A tourist pleaded guilty to driving his pickup truck across fragile soil near a Yellowstone National Park geyser and was sentenced to jail and fined this week.

Adam Ray Elford, 22, of Vancouver, Wash, pleaded guilty. Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Judge Stephen E. Cole in Mammoth Hot Springs to driving off-road, damaging part resources, having a loaded gun in his truck, improper food storage and driving on a suspended license.

bers.
The Coeur d'Alene building

The Coeur d'Alene building has been vacant since November, when Center Partners laid off about 400 people. AT&T Broadband was a large client of Center Partners, which handled service calls for cable customers.

—When —AT&T —Broadband-merged with Comeast, Comeast decided to handle those calls inhouse.

Because the Post Falls call cen-

Because the Post Falls call cen-ter is near its capacity, with more than 400 employees, it was neces-sary to reopen the Coeur d'Alene site.

Lanaghen said the name of the client is confidential.

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Tourist gets fine, jail for

damaging park geyser

Elford would be responsible for the full amount. In addition, Elford was ordered to reimburse his court-appointed attorney and pay a towing bill of \$380.

According to White, Elford and Austin B. Oslen, 19, of Battle-Ground, Wash, removed a barrier, drove down a path reserved for hikers and bicyclists, removed another barrier, then drove into a meadow by crossing a thermal channel and steam-vent about 100 yards from the goyser. The truck became mired in ruts 6 to 8 inches deep.

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"He told the judge this is what they do all the time in Washington, drive around barriers," White said. "They saw one here so they decided to do the same."

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The pair, unable to dislodge the truck, camped overnight, built a fire, shot a gun in the middle of the night to scare off any nearby bears, then in the morning asked arriving tourists to help tow them out.

The tourists refused, but gave the two a ride to the ranger standards.

The tourists refused, but gave the two a ride to the ranger sta-tion at Old Faithful Village. Workers spent more than 80 hours trying to repair the dam-age before the snow fell. "The judge said it will never be the same," White said. Olsen's case is pending.

Economist Kathryn Tacke with the Idaho Department of Labor said the new jobs are especially welcome because prior Center Partners layoffs combined with losses at Stimson Lumber and

Phillips Plastics have increased local unemployment.

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Praying jury decides against death sentence

death sentence

LOGAN, Urah (AP) – A jury that convicted Cody Lynn Nielsen of murder and recommended a prison sentence instead of death prayed dogether during the process, and even offered a special blessing for one. holdout juror who wouldn't voite for the death penalty.

"Every time we went into a deliberation, it was agreed as a jury, that we would pray about it," juror George Andy Berkley told The Herald Journal.

The jury convicted him Jan. 21 of murder in the June 2000 death of Trisha Autry, 15, of Hyrum. A week tate, the same jury recommended life in prison after falling one vote short of the death penalty.

Nielsen, 31, is scheduled to be sentenced Monday.

Jurors woluntarily prayed together on three occasions, including prior to sentencing Nielsen to life in prison without the possibility of purole, Berkley said.

"We just wanted to have all the help we figured we needed," he said.

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Nine of the 12 jurors initially voted for the death penalty, which increased to 11 after some deliberation. There was one unidentified holdout for a prison sentence.
"The one perison who wanted life without parole made a statement that they knew in their head that the death penalty was appropriate, but in their heart they couldn't do it," Berkley said.

After further discussions, another panelist asked the if the holdout juror would like a blessing, Berkley said.

The blessing was given. The juror then went off alone and continued contemplating the sentencing options.

"About a half hour or so they came back and said they had prayed about it and in their heart couldn't change," Berkley said.

"We went around less than five minutes after this person made that statement. A vote was taken and it was 12 for life in prison without parole."

and it. was 12 for life in prison without parole."
Nielsen was also found guilty of first-degree felony agarwated kidnapping, second degree felony kidnapping, second degree felony kidnapping and two counts of third-degree felony descration of a dead human body for taking Autry against her will and then dismensering and burning her body after killing her.

Former church member receives threatening letter

MESA, Ariz. (AP) – Mohave County authorities are investigating a possible death threat against a former member of a polygamist church.

Ben Bistline, a former member and outspoken critic of the Fundamentalist church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, received a letter Jan. 23 at his home near Colorado City, rowing revenge-andl predicting that God will order "the destroying angels to go format due to will kill off all the wicked."

The only hope for a person who disobeys is blood attonement, the letter said.

Bistline told the East Valley Tribune that the letter did not frigilten lim, but he turned it over

Tribune that the letter did not righten him, but he turned it over to law enforcement anyway.

"If they were going to kill me, they would have just come over any killed me," he said. "It's just some kid."

The FLDS church, a sect that broke away from the mainstream Mormon church, has been under more scrutiny since 20 church leaders were exormunicated in mid-January by church president Warren Jeffs. January \by Warren Jeffs.

Court sets trial date for eviction in polygamist town

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KINGMAN, Ariz (AP) – A trial
date in the eviction of an excommenticated member of a polygamous church is set for March 2:
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et al from his Colorado City homeet from his Colorado City homethe church controls much of the
property in the neighboring commentities of Colorado City and
Hiddale, Utah.
Chatwin, 35, recently became an
outspoken critic of the polygamous
sect, comparing the church's
prophet Warren Jeffs to Adolf
Hiller. He urged those being
kicked out by Jeffs, as Chatwin
was to stand their ground.
FLDS attorney Rod Parker has
said Chatwin was excommunicated for soliciting brides without
Jeffs' consent.
The eviction trial will be a bent
trial before Mohave County
Styperior Court Judge James
Chavez.

Idaho agency scraps plans to drain reservoir

BOISE (AP) - An ambitious plan to nearly drain Lake Cascade to restore its-perch population has been scrapped, although Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists have not given up saving the game fish.

The agency, along with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, announced this week they were ending plans to drain the lake in 2005.

The agencies found that if they drained the reservoir, they probably would not have enough water to refill it and also provide water for endangered Snake River salmon downstream should the

salmon downstream should the drought persist. "That is consistent with our pledge that if we could not meet our water obligations, we would back away from it," Fish and Game state fisheries, manager Virgil Moore said.

Such a shortage could last several years. Lake Cascade provides about one-third of the water used to help flush juvenile salmon during their migration to the ocean.

the ocean.

The reservoir also provides irrigation for more than 100,000 acres of farmland.

In the 1990s, it provided a popular perch lishery that brought in 56 million in commerce annually at its peak.

Cascade, the fourth-largest lake in Idaho, was once its most popular fishing destination, and most of those anglers came for perch. In 1986, anglers caught 528,000 perch, a record harvest for the reservoir. Fish and Game biologists said they believe disease, and almost

they believe disease and algae blooms that deprived the lake of oxygen in the 1990s caused perch populations to crash. Since then, predatory pikeminnows have pre-

vented them from recovering.
Fish and Game suggested the reservoir be nearly drained, with the remaining water treated with a poison to clear out the planninnows. Then, perch could be replained. The decision not to drain the lake means Fish and Game can try, other, methods, to, restore perch without the lengthy environmental review required for the drawdown.

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Section C



Boogie

tonight Has it ever Dawned on you that Tony Orlando has sold nearly 30 million records in his career? He'll play Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot tonight and Saturday night.



Meteora

Alt-metal monsters Linkin Park will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburban of West Valley City Tuesday night, backed by Hoobastank and Story of the Year.

Theater of

song

Hailey's Company of Fools will perform Jason Robert Brown's acclaimed "song cycle, "Song for a New World," tonight, Saturday, Sunday and Thursday at the Liberty Theater.

Suite sounds

Guitarist Richard Smith and cellist Julie Adams will the third Mini-Cassia Community Concert of the season Wednesday night in Burley's King Center.

That jazz The Broadway stage revival of Bob Fosse's musical "Chicago" (the movie version won the Academy Award for Best Picture last year) will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City tonight and Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

For times, dates and derails, see Events Spotlight on Pages C3-6

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riso p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$7, are available at Everybody's Business and Kurt's Hallmark and Pharmacy in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, at SawMor Drug in Buhl or from any cast member. Lumbleweeds'



Connor Bennett as Deputy Knuckles, Ballee Wadman as Echo, Kelsee Nebeker as Mrs. Grovet and Jennifer Lewis as Mrs. Upilft rehearsal of Roper Auditorium

JUMP company sidles up to Grimy Gulch

Times-Hows witter

TWIN FALLS - What becomes a cartoon legend? Cockeyed optimism, evidendly Charlie Brown made a career of hoping for the best in the face of evidence to the contrary, and the same applies to a cartoon cowpoke named Tumbleweeds "Tumbleweeds trice his best to be an optimist," said Kate Woods, publicist for the June 19 March Medical Playhouse, which will persent the same applies to a cartoon the same applies of the same applies

"It's high-energy and it has great songs."

"JUMP Company, founded by Twin Falls music teacher Marry Mead in 1984 to give local youngsters some exposure to musical theater, seeks to educate as well as to entertain, Baca said. "Our job is to teach kids to focus that energy," she said. "We teach theater etiquette, and give them some exposure to the stage."

Ryan, who started drawing "Tumbleweeds" in the late 1950s, now has it syndicated in more than 200 newspapers worldwide.

"He sets the traditional western on its head," Woods said, "gleefully mixing anachronisms, wild humor and reverse-stereotypes."

"The kids lowe the story," Baca said. "It's funny, and they relate to it. They're having a great time."Craig Nebeker is the musical director—of—the production and Lara Bradshaw the choreographe.

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Meet the cast

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Video watch

American Splendor

Winner of the 2003 Jury Price at the Sundance Blan Festival, this is a highly entertaining tale about comic book cult writer Harvey Pekar. Directors Shari Springer Berman and Robert Pulcin have assembled a man-velous, intelligent: hybrid of documentary, comic book gruphles and straight-aboad drama.

reliling expressions and amusing rejoinders. Hope Davis makes Joyce Brabner (Pekar's eccentric wife) into an unforgerable being quiet but powerful inder/an Elvira-style mane of black hair. As Toby Radloff, Harvey's friend—who's obsessed—with "Revenge of the Nertis," Judah Frieddander steals every scene he's

The Fighting Temptations

Lost in Translation

Sofia Coppola's charmingly offbeat film finds Bill Murray in
Tokyo, bored and existential
y flummoxed as Bob Harris,
a past-his-prime actor who
has come to the Japanes
capital to shoot a series of
lucrative whiskey-commer
cials. When he meets Charlotte
(Scarlett Johansson), the bored
twenty-something wife of a fashion -photographer (Giovanni
Ribisi) who's also in town for a

commercial gig, he finds a kindred spirit. If Murray has an imposing corner on the comic dynamism in this movie, Johansson is no less compelling for her mysticism, self-assurance and chairm. The crucial question is:

—What—kind—of—relationship-should they have? For an entire, thoroughly enjoyable movie, they undergo a sort of delicate negotiation. Contains sexual scenes and obscenity.

Under the Tuscan Sun

Jazz pianist will play at seminar

TWIN FALLS - Chuck Smith, a well-known regional jazy planist, will be teatured as part of the College of Southern Idahov Jass Smith Seminar' series this month. Smith will work individually with pointests from the Chamber

Sinth was with pranists from the Chamber Lazz classes at CSI during the afternoon of Feb. 20 and then the control of Feb. 20 and the control of Feb. arternoon of Feb. 20 and their perforin that evening at 7 p.m. with CSI instructors Brent densen and Steve Cox and CSI music major Aaron Miller at Java coffeehouse, 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Smith is active throughout the Northwest as both a jazz pianist and a music educator. A member of the International Association-of, Jazz Educators, he performed at the 1999 Jazz Educators Conference in Anaheim, Calif., and was the recipient of an Idaho Commission on the Arts grant for the 2000-01 academic year. At the 201 Gene Harris Jazz Festival, he was a featured performer with Gene Harris' former rhythm section, the L.A. Connection.

Three new art shows open tonight at Council

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TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Arts Council will host a trigallery opening receptions
tonight from 7-9 pan.

In the Full Moon Gallery, the
artists will have new works on display done in a Valentine theme.
Member artists have created new
pieces that will be on display
through the end of March.
Featured in the Arts Council,
Galeria Pequena is "Chairity
Art," the work of Twin Falls High
School Art II students. Each stud-on-painted-a-wooden-chair-inthe style of a popular artist. The
students will sell their chairs
through a silent auction sponstudents will sell their chairs through a silent auction sponsored by the Arts Council. The money raised will be donated the South Central Community Action Agency to feed hungry children in the Magic Valley.

Students participating in the project include: Kells Edwards, Lamada Evans, Josh Horejs Ariel Pollin; Brenda Williamson;

Jenifer Wilson; Hailey Everton;
Alex Kraal; Gabrielle Rousseau;
Brandi Salinas; Andrew
Sheppard; Caitlin Stanley; Hanna
Thomas; and Lille Thomas. The
chairs will be on display through
March 27.

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office gallery and building is "Idaho Paints Idaho, arrists with have formed to the manda of the

Polly comes along to local theaters

New to the valley

Along Came Polly

Along Game Polly
It should be a better film than it
is, it really should. On paper It has
every advantage, from gifted stars
Ben Stiller and Jennifer Aniston
to established comedy writerdirector John Hamburg with a
promising idea about a romanice promising idea about a romance between a carefree woman and a worried man. But instead of maxi-mizing those pluses, the film so fitters them away that even its brief running time feels unhappi-le long. Burdened by clumsy plot threads, a confusion of tones and threads, a confusion of tones and a weakness for bathroom humor, it never gathers enough momentum to compensate for all those drawbacks. With Debra Messing, Philip Seymour Hoffman and Hank Azaria. (130) (PG-13, for sexual content, language, crude humor and some drug references.)

Barbershop 2: Back

In Business
Ice Cübe, Codric the
Entertainer and company continue their tonsoral tallfest, Joined
by Queen Laifah as the stylist
next door. With Sean Patrick
Thomas, Eve and Troy Garity,
Directed by Kevin Rodney
Sullivan ("How Stella Got Her
Groove Back"), (PG-13, for language, sexual material and brief
drug references.)

Continuing

The Big Bounce

Seductive Sara Foster urges
Oahu drifter Owen Wilson to pull
a scam on former boss Gary
Sinise, Morgan Freeman, Charlie
Sheen, Gregory Sporleder, Willie
Nelson and Harry Dean Stanton
also star in this comedy based on also star in this comedy based on the novel by Elmore Leonard.

What's playing

Twin Cinema
"Cheaper by the Dozen
"Calendar Girls" Big Fish

"Something's Gotta Give"

"Lord of the Rings 3 Return of the *Big Fish* *Somethin

"Cold Mountain"
"The Big Bounce"

"Catch that Kid"

"Along Came Polly" "The Perfect Score

ttered Glass' "Lilya 4-Ever" "To Be and To Have"

The Orpheum
The Butterfly Effect

Directed by George Armitage. (PG-13, for sexual content and nudity, violence and language.)

must be present to win. Shoshone-Bannock Gaming reserves the right to cancel or alter promotions at any time.

Big Fish

Big fish often swim in small
ponds, but in Tim Burton's vistful
new film about a son, a futher and
the lies that come between them
there are no small ponds – just
big bright movie sets shimmering
and bubbling with the director's
imagination. Based on Daniel
Wallace's delicate wisp of a novel,
the film tells the story of a reconteur who, after a lifetime of

Magic Lantern
"The Big Bounce"
"In America"
"House of Sand and Fog"
"Calendar Girls" "Along Came Polly"

Gooding

Schubert Theater
*Win a Date with Tad Hamilton

Century Cinema
"Miracle"
"Catch that Kid"
"Cold Mountain"
"Along Came Polly"
"Cheaper by the Dozen"
"The Big Bounce"

"Torque" "Master and Commander

spinning whoppers about lachrymose giants and two-headed
women, faces the prospect of
dying under the dark cloud of his
son's resentment. A fable about
fathers and sons, lies and misconceptions, this is the straightest
movie in-Burton's-kinky-reportoire and there's something sad
about him directing a movie that
pleads the case for imagination,
With Billy Crudup, Albert Finney,
Ewan McGregor and Jessica
Lange, (2:05, PG-13, a fight scene,
some images of nudity and a suggestive reference.)

The Butterfly Effect

The Butterfly Effect
Co-written and co-directed by Firis Bress and J. Mackye Gruber, this risible would be thriller stary. Ashton Kutcher as a college student with a history of blackouits who tries to illuminate the dark boles in his memory. His character, doesn't merely travel back into-the past; he plunges into a night-mare involving; kiddle porn, ani, mal torture, a blown-up baby and a child-on-child murder. As the requisite bove interest, Army Smarrieves the film's only professional-performance while co-star Eric Stoltz, as the story's villain, walks somnolent through the scenery, with what seems to be barely suppressed mirth. Given the deeply uppressed mirth. Given the Given the deeply uppressed mirth. Given the Given the deeply uppressed mirth. Given the Given

Calendar_Girls_

use.)
Calendar Girls

As written by Tim Firth and Juliette Towhidi and directed by Nigel Cole, he film is a paper-thin-comic distraction about some-english women who bared their, all in the name of charity. Very loosely based on a true story, the film relates how in 1999 members of a North Yorkshire chapter of a national club, stripped down 40: heir middle-aged plump and-pucker to produce a calendar that would raise proceeds for loukemia research. Although they have little to do but grin and bure; it, Helen Mirren and Julie Walters are a delight. The actresses are auch-pleasant-company-that the fact that the mopic rums into an advertisement for itself when the characters visit Hollywood — to's story we're watching is almost off the film rights to the very story we're watching is almost official with the characters visit Hollywood — to's story we're watching is almost official with the Characters visit Hollywood — to's the film rights to the very story we're watching is almost progression.

College will host benefit concert

GOODING - The Western State College of Performing Arts will hold a benefit concert on Feb. 12 for musician Suzanne Jusst, who is

battling cancer Anyone who

batting cancer.
Anyone who can play an instru-ment is invited to participate. Call 733-7695 for more information. The concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Schubert Theater.

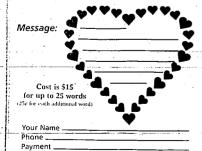


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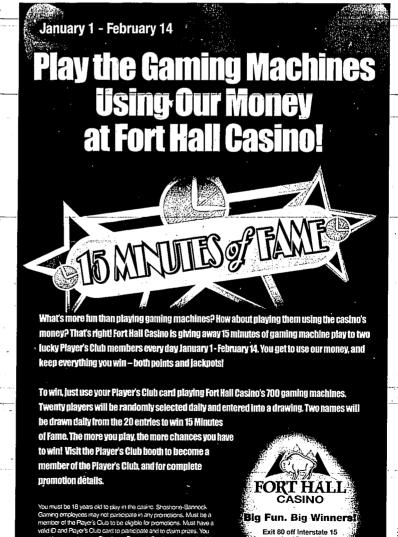
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Foreign Film Festival concludes at Lamphouse Theater

FILM FESTIVAL

Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Thursday

The 16th annual Foreign Film
Festival concludes with screenings of Georges Lopez's "To Be
and to Haw," a French documentary, at 445 p.m. oday, at 1:30 and
T15 p.m. on Sturday, at 4:45 p.m. on Sunday, at 7:15 p.m. on
Tuesday, at 4:45 p.m. on Wednesday and at 7:15 p.m. on
Thursday at 4:45 p.m. on
Wednesday and at 7:15 p.m. on
Thursday at the Lamphouse
Theater, Twin Falls. Tickets, which
are \$7.50, are available at the door
or at the Magic Valley Arts
Council office. The Lamphouse
Theater is located at 223 Fifth
Ave. S.

Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

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The 16th annual Foreign Film
Festival concludes with Lukas
Moodysson's "Lilya 4-Ever," a
Moodysson's "Lilya 4-Ever," a
Swedish movie, at 7.15 p.m. tonight, at 4.45 p.m. on Saturday, at 1.30 and 7.15 p.m. on Sunday, at 4.45 p.m. on Thesday, at 7.15 p.m. Wednesday and at 4.45 p.m. on Thursday, Lamphouse
Theater, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7.50, are available at the door or at the Magic Valley
Arts Council office. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 225 Fifth Ave. S.

ROCK 'N' ROLL

Tonight and Saturday

Housed will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Saturday

Papa Mali and the Instagators will perform at Whiskey Jacques in Ketchum at 10 p.m. No cover charge. Whiskey's is located at 251 N. Main St.

Tuesday - Utah

Tuesday – Utah
Linkin Park, Hoobastank and
Story of the Year will play the E
Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m.
Tickots, which are \$33.50, can-bo
reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at
(800) 888-TIXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com_The_E
Center is located at 3200 South
Decker Lake Drive.

Thursday - Bolse

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M.E.S.T., Dynamite Boy and
Matchbook Romance will play the
Big Easy Concert House at 7:30
p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can
be reserved by phoning (800) \$28.27, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's market in Ketchum. The Big Easy
Concert House is located at 416 S.
Ninth St.

Feb. 13 - Utah

M.E.S.T. will perform at In The Venue in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Feb. 13-14

.38 Special will play two shows a night at, at 8 and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices are \$20, \$25 and \$30. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.



Feb. 17 - Boise-

Feb. 17 - Boise
John Mayer will perform at the
Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30
p.m. Tickets, which are \$35.50, each
be reserved by phoning Select A
Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at
http://www.idahotickets.com, or at
Albertson's in Twin Falls. The
Idaho Center is located at 5000
Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east
end.

Feb. 20 - Boise

Skid Row will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.idecons.com/ http://www.ticketweb.com. or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert-House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Feb. 23 - Utah

Cannibal Corpse and Hipocrisy will play In the Vonue in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Banyan will perform at Whiskey
Jacques in Ketchum at 10 p.m. nightly. No cover charge Whiskey's is located at 251 N Main St.

March 2 - Utah

Dillinger Escape Plan will perform at Salt Lake City's Albee Square at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888.

TIXX — or — online — at http://www.smithstix.com. Albee Square is located at 165 South West Temple.

March 7 - Bolse

marcn 1 - Boise
Liz Phair will play the Big Easy
Concert House at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be
reserved by phoning (800) 9654827, online at http://www.icketveb.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy
Concert House is located at 416 S.
Ninth St.

March 10 - Utah

The Casulties will play Albee Square in Salt Lake City at 7 pm. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith Tixat (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Albee Square is locatted at 165 South West Temple.

March 12 - Boise

Bob Weir and Ratdog will play ne Big Easy Concert House at 8 .m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.tick-



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etweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

March 13 - Boise

Henry Rollins will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. rickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (800) \$26, as be fastly \$100, as better \$100, Ninth St.

March 18 - Utah

A Perfect Circle will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstuc.om, The Center is located at 3200 Sou Decker Lake Drive.

March 20 - Boise

Metallica will perform at the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$57 and \$77, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at http://www.ida.hotickets.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

March 26 - Roise

March 26 - Bolse
Big Head Todd and the
Monsters will play the Big Easy
Concert House at 8:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are 525, can be
reserved by phoning (800) 9654827-online-at-http://www.idahotickets.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy
Concert House is located at 416 S.
Ninth St.

April 5 - Bolse

A Perfect Circle and The Mars Volta will perform at the Bank of America Center at 8 pm. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Attiograph. at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

COUNTRY

Tonight - Boise

Tony Furtado will play the Big Easy-Concert-House-at-8-p.m.

Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Tonight and Saturday

U-Turn will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.: at Honker's Place. Cover charge is S4. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

Tonight and Saturday

Country Classics will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive in Twin Falls.

Saturday

Mixed Emotions will play from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, No cover charge. George K's is locat-ed at 325 E. Third N. in Burley.

Saturday

The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 81 in Declo.

Saturday

Tony Furtado will perform at The Mint Bar in Hailey at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, are avail-able at Twist and Trout Music in Ketchum, Big Bad Bill's in Hailey, or at the door. The Mint is located

Feb. 13 - Bolse

Leftower Salmon will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are Sic 50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-827, online at http://www.tick-etweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Feb.-15

Leftover Salmon will play The Mint Bar in Hailey at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at Twist and Trout Music in Ketchum, Big Bad Bill's in Hailey, or at the door. The Mint is located at 116 S. Main St.

Feb. 20-21

Ronnie-Milsap-will-do-t

shows a night, at 8 and 11-p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Tickets prices- are \$20, \$25 and \$30, For reservations, call (800) 821-1103.

Feb. 24 - Utah

Lucinda Williams will sing at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

Feb. 25 - Utah

The Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash will perform at Club Sound in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are S5, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Club Sound is located at 600 West 219 South

FOLK_MUSIC

March 10

Joan Baez will sing in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

BLUES MUSIC

Feb. 15 - Utah

B.B. King will play Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 7 p.m. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

CLASSICAL

Tonight and Saturday -Utah

Utah Symphony will perform a program of Strauss and Brahms at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which range from 516 to \$40, are avail-able at the door. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Feb. 18 - Idaho Falls

The Vienna Choir Boys will perform at the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0471. The Colonial Theater is located at 498 A.St.

Feb. 19 - Utah

The Vienna Boys Choir will play Salt Lake City's Abrawanel Hall at 7 p.m. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (800) 888-TIXX. Abrawanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Feb. 19 - Utah

Soprano Barbara Bonney will sing in Gardner Hall on the cam-pus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

Feb. 20-21 - Utah

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Utah Symphony will perform
Rachmanioff's Piano Concert No.
2 at 8 pm. on Feb. 20 and 2 pm. on
Feb. 21 in Salt Lake City's
Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which
range from \$16 to \$47\$. can be
reserved by phoning ArtTix at
6001) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is
located at 123 West South Temple.

Feh-27

Feb. 27

The Mujic Valley Symphony, under the direction of guest conductor Kedvin Call, will perform boroak's "New World" symphony and Stravninskys "Firebird" at 8 pm. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. Tickets, which are 57 for general admission, 58 for seniors and 54 for students, are available at CB Bookstore, Everybody's Business and Crowleys, Soda Fonntain in Twin Falls, and at the door.

Feb. 27-28 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform music by Bernstein and Brahms at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which range from \$16 to \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

March 5-6 - Utah

Match 9-6 – Utal Utah Symphony will perform -music—by—Berlioz,—Ravel—and-Milhaud at 8 pm. nightly in Salt-Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, range from 516 to 547, can be reserved by phoning ArTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

March 11 - Iltah

Utah Symphony will play violin Please see EVENTS, Page C4



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WEEKEND -

Events

Continued from C3

Conflaued from C3 music by Grieg, Sindling and Schubert at 7:30 pm. in Libby Gardner Half on the campus of the University of Utah in Sah Lake City, Tickets, which are \$27, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanch Halft is located at 123 West South Temple.

REGGALE

March 1 - Boise

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The Wailers will perform at the
Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$20, can be
reserved by phoning (800) 9654827, online at http://www.tickteveb.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy
Concert House is located at 416 S.
Ninth St.

CHRISTIAN ROCK

Feb. 16 - Utah

reo. 16 – Utah
Zoegiri, Superchick and Joy
Williams will perform at Austad
Auditorium on the campus of
Weber State University in
Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$15.50 and
\$19.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TLXX
or online at http://www.smithstix.com.

ELECTRONIC

Feb. 27 - Boise

Feb, 27 - Boise

Crystal Method will play the
Big Easy Concert House at 8
p.m. Tickets, which are 520, are
available by phoning (800) 9654827, online at http://www.ticket.
etweb.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The Big
Easy Concert House is located
at 416 S. Ninth St.

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March 6 - Boise

Halteri 6 – Buse Lil Jon will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can he-reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.tick-etweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchun. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

JAZZ MUSIC

Tonight

The Gene Loranger Trio will perform from 5-10 p.m. at First Friday at Rudy's-A Cook's Paradise in downtown Twin Falls. Free.

Feb. 14

Feb. 14
Former Idaho jazzman Paul
Tillotson will perform for the
annual Valentine's Day Dinner at
the Eighth Street Center in Buhl,
6:30 pm. Tickets, which are \$40,
can be reserved by phoning \$43-2888: The Eighth Street Center is
located at 200 N. Eighth St.

March 13

March O'Connor's Hot Swing Trio, the last act of the season in the Sun Valley Centur for the Arts' Chamber Artist Series, will per-form at the Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood in Ketchum at 7:30 pm. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.

OPERA

Feb. 29

Sun Valley Opera will open its third season with "Merry Widow and More," 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, Ketchum Tickets, which are \$25

and \$35 for adults and \$12 and \$15 for students under 18, are available at Chapter One Bookstore or can be reserved by calling 726-2220.

March 13, 15, 17, 19, 21 and 24 - Utah

and 24 – Utah

Utah Opera will perform
Giacomno Puccini's "The Girl
of the Golden West" at 7:30 p.m.
on March 13, 15, 17, 19 and 24
and at 2 p.m. on March 21 in Salt
Lake City's Capitol Theater.
Tickets, which range from 525 to
556, can be reserved by phoning
ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.
Capitol Theater is located at 50
West 200 South.

GOSPEL

Feb. 28

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The Blind Boys of Alabama will perform in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium — Twin Falls, an Arts on Tour concert. Tickets, which are '\$18 for caldst and \$15 for students and children, are available, at. Everybodyk. Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old-Time Soda Fountain, The Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Community Education Center in Twin Falls, Saw-Mor Drug in Buhl; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Halley and Gooding. For season ticket information, call' the Community Education Center at CSI at 732-6288.

March 16 - Utah

March. 16 – Utah
Bill Gaither will sing at the
Delta Center in Salt Lake City at
7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.75
and \$34.75, can be reserved by
phoning (801) 325-5EAT or
online at http://www.ticketmaster.com. The Delta Center is
located at 301 West South
Temple.

KARAOKE

Tonight

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's in Jerome. No cover charge. Mr. Bill's is located at 101 N. Alder.

Tonight

Karaoke will be featured from 8:30—p.m. to 12:30—a.m. at Garibaldi's in Buhl. No cover charge. Garibaldi's is located at 113 Broadway Ave. S.

Iligh Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers in Declo. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 81.

Tonight

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody in Rupert and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers in Burley. The Melody, is located at 502 Sixth St. in Rupert and Cheers is located at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

Karaoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club in Twin Falls. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Tonight through Thursday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub in Twin Falls: Klover Klub is locat-ed at 402 Main N.

Saturday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Sagebrush Lounge in Hazelton. Singers can bring their own CD's for karaoke. No cover charge. Sagebrush

Lounge is located at 325 Main St.

Saturday and Thursday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club in Burley. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

Saturday

Saturday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside in Burley and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna in. Declo. No cover charge. The Riverside is located at 197 Highway 30 W. in Burley and the Big Kahuna is located at 9 E. Main in Declo.

Monday

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rondevoo on Main Street in Burley. No cover charge.

Tuesday

Tuesday

B D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place in Twin Falls. No covercharge. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Tuesday

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant in Burley, George K's East Restaurant is located at 325 E. Third N.

Wednesday .

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge in Paul. The Office Lounge is located at 118 E. Idaho

Wednesday and Thursday

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.in. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse in Twin Falls. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive in Twin Falls.

Thursday

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside in Burley. The Riverside is located at 197 W. Highway 30.

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Tonight

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The Swingtones will play from
7-10 p.m. at George K's East
Restaurant and Lounge. No cover
charge. George K's is located at
325 E. Third N. in Burley.

Tonight and Saturday

Triggin and Saturday
Triggin and will do two shows
a night, at 8 and 11 pm., at Cactys
Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.
Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and
\$30, can be reserved by phoning
(800) 821-1103.

Tonight and Saturday

Out There will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at T.J's Lounge. No cover charge. T.J's Lounge is located at 112 Broadway Ave. S. in Buhl.

Wednesday

Wednesday

The Vuarnettes – Linda Badell, Callie Galpin, Cheri Kessler and Heidi Bates – will perform at 6 pm. in the Boiler Room at the Sun Valley Resort. Tickets, which are 88, can be reserved by phoning 622-2135. The show will continue every Wednesday night through the end of March.

Wednesday
Guitarist Richard Smith and
cellist Julie Adams will perform at
the King Center in Burley at 7:30
p.m., the third Mini-Cassia
Community Concerts event of the
season. Admission is by season
membership only. Subscriptions
are \$32 for adults, \$16 for students
and \$96 for families, which
includes children over the age of \$5

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Tracy is the daughter of Jay and Annotte Eliers of Rupert. She is a sixth-grade teacher at White Pine Intermediate School in Burley.
Tuckness is the son of Jimmic and LaVon Tuckness of Paul. He works as an agricultural engineer.
The wedding is planned for 2 pm. Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Paul Baptist Church. A reception to honor the couple will be held immediately following the reception at the church.

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tion at the church.

The couple will reside in Rupert.



and Amy Tracy

Video watch

My Boss's Daughter

Ashton Kutcher is Tom Stanfield, a good-looking big lug (at least that's the idea) at the office with ogets such ered into house-sitting for his ruthless boss (Terence Stamp) because he wants to please the boss' daughter Lisa (Tara Reid). The rest is both with the control of the rest is both at the rest i

Daughter
the boss' pet owl) sale from a
sudden avalanche of unsavory
guests. Even more depressing than the movie's script
is the spectacle, of such
great screen presences as
Stamp and Michael
Madson in a banal project
like this. Contains crude and
sex-related humor, drug content
and language.

Secondhand Lions

Centering around the relationship between a shy teen-ager (fidely Joel Osment) temporarily abandoned by his ditsy mother (Krans, Sedgwick) and the two low-she-old-coor great-uncles who take him in (Robert Duyall and Michael Caine), this coming-of-age tale has the over-powering flavor of corn. From Sedgwick's fake Texas accent to



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Events

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living at home. For more informa-tion, call Julie at 878-4704 or Susan at 678-1798.

Wednesday

DJ night with Forest and Chad will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. No cover charge, Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

Wednesday . .

Bob Nora Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Thursday and Feb. 13 -

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'Linda Eder will sing with Utah
Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt
Lake City's Abarvanel Hall.
Tickets, which range from \$22 to
\$45, can be reserved by phoning
ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.
Abravanel Hall is located at 132 West South Temple.

Feb. 13 - Utah

Feb. 1.3 - Utan

"Bruce Cockburn will sing at the
Rose Wagner Theater in Salt Lake
City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are
\$35, can be reserved by phoning
Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. The
Jeanne Wagner Theater is located
at 138 West 300 South.

Jose Feliciano will do two shows a night, at 8 and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, are available by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Feb. 14 - Elko. Nev.

Taylor Dayne will do two shows, at 8 and 10 p.m. PST, at the Red Lion Inn & Casino. Tickets, which are \$28, can be reserved by phoning (775) 753-0551. The Red Lion is located at 2065 Idaho St.

March 9 - Utah

Marton 9.— Utali - Saruh Brightman wili perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 8 pm. Tickets, which are \$35, \$50 and \$75, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or online at http://www.ticketmas-ter.com. The Delta Center is locat-ed at 301 West South Temple.

March 9 - Boise

March 9 – Boise

The Glenn Miller Orchestra will
perform at 7:30 p.m. in the
Morrison Center on the campus of
Boise-State University. Tickets,
which are \$16, can be reserved by
phoning (208) 426-1494, online at
http://www.idahotickets.com, or at
Albertson's in Twin Falls.

March 24 - Utah

Ryan Adams will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 pm. Tickets, which are S1650, can be reserved by phoning Smiths The at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstir.com. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

March 26-27

Utah Symphony will present A Celtic Celebration at 8 p.m. night-iy in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which range from \$22 to \$45, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-TDXX. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

DANCE

Tonight

The Radio Rondevoo Event Center's Friday Night Dances con-

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tinues, featuring country-western artist Curley Surles, will be held at 7:30 p.m. The Radio Rondcooo Event Center is located at 241 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Tonight

The Echos will play for a dance at 8 p.m. at the Snake River Elks Lodge. A 55 donation is suggested. Dinner also will be available in the restaurant For more informa-tion, call 324-0200. The Snake River Elks Lodge is located at 412 E. 200 S. in Jerome.

Saturday

The Roseland Band will play for a dance from 8-11 p.m. at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom. Cost is S5 per person or S9 per couple. The Roseland Crystal Ballroom is located at 523 Main St. in Filer.

Saturday

Saturday
Ketchum's Footlight Dance
Center will present "Dancers Got
Game," 7 p.m., Wood River High
School auditorium, Hailey,
Tickets, which are \$10 for adults
and \$5 for students, are available
at Chapter One Bookstore in
Ketchum, Read All About It in
Hailey, and at the door.

Feb. 13-14, 18-21 - Utah

Ballet West will dance Tchaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty" at 7:30 p.m. On Feb. 13 and 18-21 and at 2 p.m. on Feb. 14 and 21 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (801) 355-TIXX. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200

Feb. 14
Catered with Class will host a Valentine's dance and prime rib dinner at the Marsh Creek Event Centre in Albion. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. and the dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$16.95 per person for dinner only, \$5 per person for dance only or \$19.95 for dinner and dance. Must be 21 to attend the dance. For reservations or for more information, call '431-6105' or '435-827-5519. The Marsh Creek Event Centre is located at 899 S. Highway 77.

March 19-21 - Boise

Match 19-21 - Boise
Riverdance will play the
Morrison Center on the campus of
Boise State University at 8 p.m. on
March 19-20, at 2 p.m. on March
20-21 and at 7 p.m. on March
17-kets, which are \$32-50, \$45 and
\$55, can be reserved by phoning
Select-A-Seat at (2008 426-1494,
online at http://www.idahotickets.com, or at Albertson's in Twin
Falls.

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March 12 - Boise

match 12 - Bolse
Jerry Seinfeld will perform at
the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at.7
and 9.30 p.m. Tickets, which are
\$61.50 and \$77, can be reserved
by phoning Selecta-Seat at (208),
426.1494, online at http://www.idahotickets.com, or at Albertson's in
Twin Falls.

THEATER

Tonight and Saturday

Ionigm and Saturday
The Junior Musical Playhouse
will present. Tom K. Ryan's
"Tumbleweeds," 730 p.m. niphdy,
Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls.
Tickets, which are 57, are available at Everybody's Business and
Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark in
Yoni Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in
Jerome, at SawMor Drug in Buhl,

or for any cast member.

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday – Utah

Sunday – Utah
The touring Broadway production of Bob Fosce's "Chicage" will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 pm. tonight and Saturday and at 2 pm. of Saturday and Sunday Tickets, which range from \$27.50 to \$57.50, can be reserved by phoning artise at (801) \$55.20, can be reserved by phoning artise at (801) \$55.278.

Tonight, Saturday, Sunday and Thursday

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Halley's Company of Fools will
present Jason Robert Brown's
"Songs for a New World," at 8 pm.
tonight, Saturday and Thusday
and a 3 pm. on Sunday, Liberty
Theater Tickets, which are 524,
can be reserved by phoning 7886520. The production continue
through Feb. 21.

Sunday

Sunday
The Sun Valley Company's production of Stuart Ross: "Forever Plaid," featuring Wally Huffman, Gordon Flade, Eric J. Larson and Paul Stoops, will play the Boiler Room at the Sun Valley Resort at 730 pm. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning 622-2135. The show continues very Sunday through the end of March.

Feb. 13-15, 17-22

Blaine County's New Theater Company will present A.R. Gurney's "Sylvia," 8 p.m. night, nexStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$22, are available at the nexStage or by phon-ing 726-4TKS.

Feb. 24-29 - Utah

Feb. 24-29 – Utah
The touring Broadway production of Richard Rodgers and Oscar
Hammerstein's "Oslahoma" will
play Salt Lake City's Capitol
Theater at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 24-28,
at 2 p.m. on Feb. 28-29 and at 7 p.m.
on Feb. 29. Tickets, which range
from 52010-557.05, can be reserved
by phoning ArTix at (801) 355-2787.The Capitol Theater is located
at 50 West 200 South.

March 4-6, 8-9, 15-16, 11-13, 18-20

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Martin Charmin and Charles Strouse's "Annie," 8 p.m. night in Oakley's Howells "Operationse. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

March 12

March 12

The College of Southern Idaho Players will perform Adam Long, Reed Martin and Austin-Tichenors "Complete History of America (Abridged)" at the Eighth Street Center in Bull, with an all-American dinner prepared by Chof LuAnn Stites, 6:30 pm. Trickets, which are \$15\$, are available at the door or by phoning \$43\$. Alter Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eighth St.

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Tuesday and Wednesday
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the Herrett Center for Arts and
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Falls will present a new show, "Ring World," at 7 p.m. today, "Ring World," at 7 p.m. today, and Tuesday along with a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday. Other shows are "More Than Meets the Eye" on Saturdays at 4 p.m. and "Led Zeppelin

Maximum Volume 1" at 8:15 p.m. on Saturdays. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens \$60 and over, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted.

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Thousands of Britons Riot Over the Beatles Ton

The Beatles first appeared in The Washington Post on Oct. 29, 1963, Flora Lewis wrote that the Beatles were 'four wide-eyed, wacky boys in their early 20s ... They look like limp, upside-down dust-mops.

40 YEARS AFTER BEATLES' FIRST AMERICAN CONCERT:

Celebrations still capture hearts and minds of music fans

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Call it pop culture meets chaos' Theory, where something of Importance is rooted in an apparendly trivial event that utilizately catalyses a chain of events of major consequence. Chaos theory is exemplified by the movet about a battle in which the loss of a nail in a horse-shoe leads to the loss of the horse, which leads to to the loss of the frider, which leads to the closs of the battle, which in turn leads to the loss of the battle, which in turn leads to the loss of the battle, which in turn leads to the loss of the battle, which in turn leads to the loss of a whole kingdom.

In the Reatles' case, a whole kingdom was gained because, 40 years ago, a Silver Spring, Md, teen-ager saw a CBS television news clip and wrote a letter to a Silver Spring DJ who went to great lengths to acquire an imported copy of the Beatles' "Il Want to Hold Your Hand," which became a local sensation after being played incessantly and exclusively on a Silver Spring, Md, station. Six weeks later, a previously unknown British band had captured a nation's eyes, ears and hearts and ushered in a new ent of rock in "oll.

Forty years on, the Beatles are the hand we've known for all these years, making it easy to for-

get the immediate and lasting impact they had on American music, fashion and popular culture. Looking back 20 years later, cultural analyst Greil Marcus called the Beatles' seminal Feb -9, 1964, appearance on "The Ed Stullwan-Show,"—a pop explosion ... an irresistible cultural show,"—a pop explosion ... an irresistible cultural show,"—a pop explosion ... an irresistible cultural upheaval that cuts across lines of class and race and, most crucially, divides society itself by age. The surface of daily life - walk, talk, dress, symbolism, heroes, family affairs - is affected with such force that deep and substantive changes in the way large numbers' of people-think and act take place."

February marks the 40th anniversary of the Beatles coming to America and there will be plenty of celebrations - in Washington, New York and sites both stateside and abroad.

"The speed and the magnitude of it was the important thing," says Bruce Spizer, whose expansive and authoritative "The Beatles And have been popular in America a has just been published. "The Beatles would have been popular in America regardless, but the actions of three people set forth a chain of events that not only jump-stared Beatlemania in America, but changed American culture."

By the end of 1963, the Beatles' fame had

reached epic proportions in England, capped by their October appearance on the Sillivan-like "Sunday Night at the London Palladium." When the Beatles appeared on "The Ed Sillivan Silow" their Irist live appearance on American, television — no one could have guessed that this showcase would be so historic. It was and remains one of the most important milestones in the history of rock music, eyewitnessed by 728 people in the audience at CBS Studio SO. He big numbers came in the next day when A.C. Nielsen reported that dose to 74 million people — 40 percent of the entire US, population at the time – had watched what a CBS pruss release identified as "The Beatles of London ... a wildly popular quartet of English recording stars." As the curtain parted, a dozen white arrows pointed in on the Beatles — set designer Bill Bohnert later said he was trying to symbolize that the group was "here" — and they stood there with no visible signs of nervousness, as if they had no idea of the size of their audience. Which no one did, of course. After a flurry of screams and a slight "a one-two-three-fourt" the Beatles launched into their first song, with Paul McCartney singing "Close your eyes and I'll kiss you't tomorrow I'll miss you..."

Events

Continued from CS Falls artist Ralph Lierman at its downtown Twin Falls office, 133 Main Ave. W., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. It's free.

Through Feb. 22 - Boise

Through Feb. 22 – Boise

The Boise Art Museum will present "A Certain Likeness: The Paintings of Till Freiwald," a collection of work by the Belgian artist, from 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Thresdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays and from noon-5 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets, which are 55 for general admission, S3 for senior citizens and full-time college students, and S1 for children, are available at the door. BAM is located in Julia Davis Park in downtown Boise.

Through Feb. 22 - Boise

Through Feb. 22 – Boise

The Boise Art Museum will present "Pat Steir Waterfall Paintings," a collection of work by the New York artist, from 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Tuesdays. Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Tuesdays. Mednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, from from 5 p.m. on "Bundays and from 100n15 p.m. on "Sundays, Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission, \$3 for senior citizens, and full-time college students and \$1 for children, are available at the door. BAM is located in Julia Davis Park in downtown Boise.

Through Feb. 27

Gay Odmarks "The Value of Inheritance" will be on display at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays. Free admission. The Eighth Street Center is locat-ed at 290 N. Eighth St.

Through Feb. 29 – Boise

Through Feb. 29 – Boise

The Boise Art Museum will
present "Extra-Ordinary: The
Work of Charles Gill." a collection
of pointings and collages by the
Boise Art, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
truesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays
and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 8
p.m. on Thursdays and from noon5 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets, which
are \$5 for general admission, \$3
for senior citizens and full-time
college students, and \$1 for children, are available at the door.
BAM is located in Julia Davis
Park in downtown Boise.

Through March 12

Through March 12

"Gowboys and-Indians: the West as Muse in Contemporary. Photography" will be on display at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Ketchum, Gallery hous are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and admission is free. The Sun Valley Center is located at 191 Fifth St. E. The gallery is open Mondays through Fridays from 930 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays-from-14-a.m. to 5-p.m. Admission to the gallery is free.

March 5

March 5
The South-Central Idaho
Folkilié Ekhibit, thé first in a serious of exhibits designed to reflect
he life of the Buhl community,
will open at the Eighth Street
Center at Buhl, Skills such as saddle-making, qiiliting, needlework
and, woodworking will be featured. Free. An opening reception
is scheduled from 57 pm. The
Eighth Street Center is located at
200 N. Eighth St.



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Catch That Kid

Catten Inat Kid

A trio of pintsize plotters plan
an adultsize bank heist. Directe
by Bara Freundlich ("The Myrche
of Fingerprints"). With Kristen
Stewart, Cochin Blen, Max
Thieriot, Jennifer Beals, Sam
Robards, John Carroll Lynch and
James Le Gros (FG, for some language, thematic elements and
rude humor).

Cheaper by the Dozen

Cheaper by the Dozen

This shiny reworking of the
autobiographical Frank Bunker
Gilbreth Ir. and Ernestine
Gilbreth Ir. and Ernestine
Gilbreth Garey book means to
send a family-is-verything message, but by largely unfunny
default instead makes it clear that
having it all is virtually impossible
for a father of 12 unless he's seriously well-off. Steve Martin and
Bonnie Hunt star as the parents,
but the picture is stolen by an
unbilled Ashton Kutcher as their
eldest daugher's hilarlously selfloving, aspiring-actor boyfriend.
Amid clunky knockabout comedy
sequences, Kutcher contributes
the film's sole notes of humor and
hymanity. It's better to try to rent
the charming and very different
1950 version starring Cliffon
Webb and Myrna Loy, (1.38. PG,
for language and some thematic
ellments.)

Cold Mountain

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Cold Mountain

Director Anthony Minghella takes us close to the mud, the blood and the delirium of this nightmare Cyril War epic. The palaphility of the violence, its uncomfortable obseness, is fundamentally different from the violence in much componary film. For stretches in his adaptation of Charles Frazier's acclaimed novel, the director allows you to feel the heaviness of death, letting it cast a pall over the story. The film is so very good in plassages, that it's disappointing that the whole doesn't rise to the occasion of Minghella's ambitions and talent. Jude Law's startling transformation, from beautiful, scrious youth to ghost, gives the claracter the weight of trangedy—his soulful performance gives the film its emotional power. Minghella is Prazier's equal as a storyteller, but he lacks the author's will to espress the ugly truth of his chareters alone with their beauty our ne laces the author's will se-sepress the ugly truth of his char-acters along with their beauty. There is something too perfect about Minghella's love and, howev-er brutal, something too civil about-his war. With Nicole Kidman and Renee Zellweger. (2:33. R, for vio-leince and sexuality.)

Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the Hat

The studio production kit says that "Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the Hat" runs 73 minutes. What it doesn't say is that one cat-in-the-hat minute equals a dog year. This is jet of "The Cat in the Hat." This is kity litter. PG (crude humor, dou bie-entendres)

House of Sand and Fog

A battle of wills over a house with Oscar nominee Ben Kingsley

By Roger Moore Tite Orlando Sentinel

Executed serial killer Aileen

Executed serial killer Aileen Waomos returns chillingly to life in "Rionster."

The U.S. Olympic hockey team skates to gold-medal glory -again-in "Miracle," a Kurt Russell sports drama that re-creates the glorious 1880 "Miracle on Ice."

From actors playing dead poets 1880 "Miracle on Ice."

From actors playing dead poets of decumentaries giving Robert MrNamara a chance to tell his view off-with the wat wrong in Vicenam -TV-isat the only place "reality" is taking hold in entertainment. More-than ever, the movies are taking on-thal life, real people and neal events.

But are they getting it right?

In making "Monster," writer-director Patty Jenkins told a version of Woomos' story that adheres more closely to the serial killer's "self-defense" allib than the evidence as presented in court. Jenkins invents characters, butts the distinctions between the victims and alters the order of the killings.

In the recent stink over the TV movie "The Reagans," there was an uproar when the filmmakers include a Reagan quote that seemed to jibe with Reagan's attitudes toward AIDS sufferers but was not the literal truth of what he said.
What obligations do filmmakers have in re-creating reality?

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orium muwn, left, and Kurt Russell smile as they arrive at the World Premier of Walt Disney Pictures' 'Miracle', Monday, in Hollywood, Calif. Russell stars in the movie.

(2 hours, R for violence, mild nudi-ty, sexuality and language)

In America

Irish immigrants start over in New York City. (1:45, PG-13)

The Last Samurai

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In director Edward Zwick's sweeping sentimental fiction, the most modern of all screen stars, Tom Cruise, plays an embittered 1870s U.S. Army captain spiritually reborn by embracing the Way of the Samurai, Recruited by Japanese businessmen to help user their country into its modern militaristic age, Cruise's captain finds himself entranced by Japan's romantic warrier caste, an infatuation that his director enables by embracing the Way of the Hollywood Historical Epic. Taken on the level of spectacle rather than of sense, the film affords the sort of fizzy enjoyment that can come with cpic movie endeavors, including a meticulated world unlike our own, an excellent supporting east—and some pulse-pounding fights—ken Watanabe's no-nonsense believability makes for ned reamy marquee samurai, the kind that embodies the warior's romantic ideals without any of the thuggish unpleasantness. With Timothy Spall, Billy Conmolly and Tony Goldwyn. (220, R, for strong violence and battle sequences.)

Lllya 4-Ever

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The movie protrays the dark side of teenage life in the former Soviet-Union.

The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King

It took one ring to rule them all,

Reality check: Truth is stranger than fiction

al truth of what he said.
What obligations do filmmakers have in re-creating reality?
"Movies aren't journalism, though we tend to treat them that way," says Beverly Cray, author of recent biographies of filmmakers Roger Corman and Ren Howard.
Howards "A Beautiful Mind," an. Oscar-winning film, glossed over many unpleasant or contradictory facts about its subject, mentally ill mathematician John Nash.
But Kurt Russell, who plays the legendary hockey coach Herbooks in "Miracle," says tile truth will set filmmakers free.
Do it right," he says: "You one it also be in the says that the classification of the contraction of the says of the says of the contraction of the says of the says

and now there's one film to end it all, to bring to a close the cinematic epic of our time, the one by which all others will be judged. Powerfully imagined two times over, first by the matchless fantasy mind of J.R.R. Tolkien and then by the brawura filmmaking of director Peter Jackson, this is a fitting climax to a story about the quest to rescue the world from evil. Like anything restlessly and eagerly anticipated, the film will inevitably be quibbled with. It is both formidably long and unsure where it ought to end. Its critical human-moments-include-some-of-the strongest of the trilogy, buthuman-noments-include-some-of-the strongest of the trilogy, be-because the film by definition has to showcase battles that will liter-ally end all battles, the brevity of those character beats at times threatens the critical human thread with unraveling. With Elijah Wood, Sean Astin, Ian McKellen and Viggo Mortensen, (3:20. PG-13, for intense epic bat-tle-sequences—and—frightening-images.)

Master and Commander:

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The Far Side of the World
Directed by Peter Weir from a
script he co-wrote with John
Collec, the film intends to be an
intelligent epic, but it's the epic
qualities more than the intelligence that holds us. While Russell
Crowe is the rare heroic actor who
can handle any kind of psychologically complex role, he's not really
called on to do that here, playing
an 1805 British sea captain. That
the film succeeds despite a relative lack of depth and remotional
involvement shows how powerfuly effective it is in doing what it
does best, re-creating an extended does best, re-creating an extended nautical duel between Aubrey's HMS Surprise and the French pri-

Hollywood, "the Hollywood version is what we remember," Gray says.
Believe that Lee Harvey Oswald didn't act alone? Oliver Stone certainly fed that paranois. Believe that Seabiscuit was much shorter, and smaller than archival War Admiral? He wasn't. Blame "Seabiscuit" writerdirector Gary Ress.

vateer. Acheron. With Paul Bettany. (2:05. PG-13, for intense battle sequences, related images and brief language.)

Miracle

Miracle
The underdog U.S. hockey team faces the mighty Soviet machine in the 1980 Winter Olympies, Kurt Russell stars as coach Herb Brooks, With Patricia Clarkson, Noah Emmerich and Eddie Cahilli, Directed by Gavin O'Connor, (FG, for language and some rough sports action.)

Monster

Monster

— The details of executed killer Aileen Wuomas' brutal, pathetic life have been the subject of one television movie, an opera, several books, a forest of print articles and two documentaries by Nick Broomfield. And now it's become grist for a celebrity makeover in this offensive arthouse exploitation flick, written and directed by Patty Jenkins, a newcomer, of some obvious talent. The film's big news, its gimnick and reason forbeing, is that actress Charlize Theron stripped away her supermodel looks to play Wuornos. But Theron stripped away her supermodel looks to play Wuornos are now in the supermodel looks to play Wuornos are now in the supermodel looks to play Wuornos are now in the supermodel looks to play Wuornos are now in the supermodel looks to play Wuornos are now in the supermodel looks to play Wuornos are now in the supermodel looks to play Wuornos are now in the supermodel looks to play Wuornos are now in the supermodel looks to play Wuornos are now in the supermodel looks to play Wuornos and the supermodel looks to play Wuornos are now in the supermodel looks to play Wuornos are now in the supermodel looks to play Wuornos and the supermodel looks to play Wuornos and the supermodel looks to play Wuornos are now in the supermodel looks to play Wuornos and the supermod

Mystic River

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A major American motion picture, an overpowering piece of work that involves some of the most basic human emotions: love, hate, fear, revenge, despair. Directed by Clint Eastwood with absolute confidence and remarkable control, it owes both its success and its significance to the way it seamlessly unites elements that are difficult to pull off on their own, much less together. It is simultaneously an intricate and gripping crime story that involves child molestation and murder and a thoughtful and disturbing emotional drama about the nightmarish past sending destructive tentacles into the present. With Sean Penn, Tim Robbins, Kevin Bacon, Laurence Fishburne, Marcia Gay Harden and Laura Linney. (2:17. Rr, for lenguege and violence).

The Perfect Score.

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In the name-of-self-determination, a group of high school
friends (including Erika
Christensen and Scarlett
Johansson) makes plans to hijack
the SAT (set. Brian Robbins
directs. With Chris Evans, Bryan
Greenberg, Darius' Miles,
Leonardo Nam and Tyra Ferrelt.
(PG-13, for language, sexual content and some drug references.)

Shattered Glass

Mritten and directed by Billy Ray and based on a Vanity Fair article by Buzz Bissinger, the movie relates the rise and fall of a young charmer in terms of the office culture of the New Republic.

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The notion is at once simple, plausible and subversive: aging self-satisfied womanizer Harry Sanbort (Jack Nicholson) falls for successful playwright Erica Barry (Diane Keaton), a woman who just happens to be the mother of Marin (Amanda Peet), the young person, be's currently dating. It's the comic gift of this film and its. the comic gift of this film and its. writer-director Nancy Meyers to make the romantic relationship between a 63-year-old man and a fifty-something woman — no big deal in the real world—into a situation so preposterous its the cause for some shrewd, and believable comedy, But when the film wants to in effect double back on itself, to then make this relationship as serious one, it finds that its more of a strain to return to reality than anyone imagined. With Amanda Peet, Keanu Reeves and Frances McDormand (2008 PG-13, for sexual content, brief nudity and strong language.)

To Be and To Have

To Be and To Have

---At a rural school in the Auvergne region of France, teacher Georges Lopez presides over a class of 13 children.

Torque

A terrific action picture, fast moving, studded with great stunts and smart enough not to take itself too seriously, Marini Henderson stars as a biker who has run afaul of a desert community drug deal-erfbiker gang leader (Mart Schulze) but returns to reclaim his gorgeous, feisty girlfriend (Monet Mazuri, Lec Cube co-stars as the leader of a rival bike gang, Coppoduced by "Ihe Fast and the Furious" Neal H. Moritz, (123, PG, 13, for violence, sexuality, language 13, for violence, sexuality, language and drug references.

Win a Date With Tad Hamilton!

A sweet-natured romantic com-edy that's easy-viewing but could have used a little more energy and a little less unalloyed niceness to put it over with more punch. It's not likely to have much appeal



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beyond romance-fantasizing teenaged girk, Kate Boworth plass in lovely and level-headed supermarket cashier who wins a datewith a Hollwood movie star, a hunky bearthrob. With Josh Duhamel and Topher Grace. Directed by Robert Luketic. (1:36. PG-13, for sexual content, some drug references and language. You tod Served - Lively street dancing competitions form the background for a story of two friends (Marques Houston and Omari Grandberry) who see their dance crew as a way of bet-tering their lives, but they're sidetracked by their immaturity and involvement in drug deliver-ies. A slender, familiar plot is sustained by plenty of energy and writer-director Christopher and writer-director Christopher B. Stokes affectionate tone, With Jennifier Freeman, Steve Harvey and Meagan Good. (1:33. PG-12, for thematic elements and scan at references.

-Source: Los Angeles Times The Philadelphia Inquirer Lamphouse





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GRAMMYS 2004 Diversity defines an undefinable year

Will Janet Jackson force a change in broadcast standards?

By David Baudor
The Associated Pross

NEW YORK — The one-second flash of Janet
Jackson's threat in the Super Bowl could end up
purture the brakes on years of plunging standards
in the dawn and dirty entertainment industry.

"This particular event might be, for the moment,
the straw that broke the camel's back on the
patience of the audience, said Cusson Daly, a talk
show host on MTV, which produced the offending
haltimes show. "Tolerance of this sort of sexual
unanery may have reached is peak."

"Unlike other milestones of indecency – rock starBono using the I-word on the 2003 Golden Globes,
ory Madoma and Britney Spears tongue-kissing on
MTV – Jackson chose to reveal herself before the
largest TV andience of the year. And she did it precisely when federal authorities are mulling a crack
down on broadcast indecency.

The Jackson case could have a "galvanizing
effect" on the move to toughen standards, said FCC
Commissioner Michael Copps.

"There is going to be a national conversation on
this—said Bron—Bozell, president of the Parents
Television Council." It hink what this has done is
sensitized the public."

"Some are also complaining that the show came
amidst a spectacle feature bone-crunching violence, seed-up cheerleaders and TV ads for pills to
cure impotence. "Give me a break," former NBA
star Charles Barkley said. "There are a lot more
trashier things on television than Janet Jackson."
But the fallout continued Thursday.

• CBS, already facing an FCC probe for the halftime show, said it would broadcast Sunday's
Grammy Awards with a five-minute delay to allow
time to edit out any offensive images. It remained
unclear whether Jackson, scheduled to be on the
show, would appear.

• A banker from Knoxville, Fenn, filed a class
action lawsuit against Jackson, dance partner
Justin Timberlake, CBS, halftime show producers
MTV and the networks' parent company, Viacom.
Terri Carlin said the "sexually explicit conduct" by
the performers caused millions of people to "suffer
outrage, anger, embarrassment and se

media Tuesday in Los Angeles in which she apologized for the breast-baring incident during her performance at the Super Bowl halftline show. Jackson had previously apologized Monday night in a written state

to air the segment.

• The NFL cut a halftime production number by one of Timberlake's 'N Sync bandmates, JC Chasez, planned for Sunday's Pro Bowl in Honolulu, because Chasez's song contained the words "horny" and "naughty." Herl be replaced by hula dancers

and "naughty." He'll be replaced by hula dancers and local singers.

Shock and titillation in popular culture is nothing new. From Elvis Presley's scandalously swiveling hips to Ozzy Osbourne's bleep-fest on his MIV show, performers have banked on outrageousness to incite an audience.

to incite an audience. TV executives are also desperate to reach a young audience; it's no coincidence that CBS and the NFL turned to MTV, the network of "Punkta" and "Jackass," to produce its halftime show, said social historian Neal Gabler.

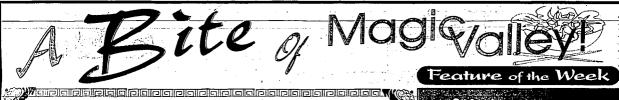
"In a sense, they asked for this," Gabler said.
"This is not something that happened out of the

Need a dominant theme for the 2004 Grammys. Try this one: There is no dominant theme for the 2004 Grammys. Reflecting a year that saw a far-flurg array of sounds and styles decorating the pop charts, the world's premier music—awards—show, to be aired on CBS Sunday, will be packed with a wild assortiment of acts. No sweeping trends—no Year of the Woman, no Yet Another Comeback For Rock 'n' Roll. No juicy head-to-head battler among nominees. No poetic story lines awaiting a heartwarming ending, like we saw last year when young Norah Jones stuck in and gracefully kicked the competition's butt. As the record industry continues to consolidate—it's down to three big corporate players—America's artists and fans seem more capable than ever of navigating their own way, through abuffet table of musical styles. Four artists—Beyone, layes, Toukast and Pharrell Williams—are heading into the Grammys with six nominations apiece. Nine acts are going in with five; several others have four. Want diversity? In addition to the White Stripes, the leading ambassadors for the back-to-basics branch of rouse, there's bloss Elliott, at last getting high-produce the concelliquitions teen pop trend, there's Justin Timberlake, rying for an award 'N Sync never even got a chance to win.

Outkast's Andre Benjamin, left, and Antwan 'Big Boi' Patton pose of New York. Outkast's newest album, the double CD set 'Speakerboxxx-The Love Below,' has sold more than 3 million copies since its release, has spawned the nation's top two singles (the No. 1 Hey Yel' find Andre and 'I Like The Way You Move,' from counterpart Big Boi) and has nested the band six Grammy award nominations, including album of the year, where they are favored to win at the Sunday ceremony in Los Angeles.

uses to rise - at the perfect time. Big Boi and Andre 3000 have been making groundbreaking music for more than a decade - 1998's "Aquemini" remains their best record - but the current confluence of critical and commercial success for Outkast makes an ideal recipe-for Grammy triumph. The group's double album "SpeakerboxcoVI he Love Below" was released in late August. That

means it not only made the Grammys' eligibility period in the nick of time, it was the reigning buzz album as the 15,000 music-industry voters cast their ballots. Outkast's hold on the pop world has been one of domination: Their album remains the nation's best seller, while the singles "Hey Yai" and "The Way You Move" have held down Billboard's No. 1 and 2 spots for two straight months.



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MORNING LINE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College_baseball_

CSI vs. Hutchinson (Kan.) at Henderson, Nev. 130 p.m. CSI vs. Central: Arizona at Henderson, Nev. 530 p.m. High school girls basketball IA Southside Diction III.

1A Southside District Playoffs,

lurtaugh Murtaugh vs. Raft River, 6 p.m.,

Oakley vs. Hansen, 7:30 p.m., hampionship championship High school boys basketball

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Glenns Ferry at Gooding, ap.m.
Minico at Highland, 6 p.m.
Dietrich at Bliss, 6 p.m.
Twin Falls at Skyline, 6 p.m.
Buhl at Wendell; 6 p.m.
Carey at Shoshone, 6 p.m.
Valley at Kimberly, 6 p.m.
Blackfoot at Burley, 6 p.m.
Filer at Wood River, 6 p.m.
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Wood River at Fleschman Duals, 3 p.m. Buhl/Gooding at Weiser Tournament, 4:30 p.m. Filer at Challis tournament, 3

p.m. High school bowling

Girls district singles, Jerome Bowl, 4 p.m.

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Athletes get nod to play Down Under

DECLO - Declo High School students Brian Brackenbury and Justin Pickup have been selected to participate on the Idaho All-Star football team at the 16th annual Down-Under-Bowl-inannual—Down—Under—Bowl—in Australia; held this summer: Both players were selected by Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference coaches to partici-

Conterence coaches to participate in the two-week stay and two football games.

Both students are currently trying to collect the funding necessary to participate. Contributions may be made at The Country Store in Declo

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578-1421 or Brackenbury at 769-6627.

Idaho coach, officials arrive in T.F. today

THIN FALLS - New University of Idaho football coach Nick Holt, interim president Gary Michael and athletic director Rob Spear will be at the Turf Club at 6 p.m. today to meet area boosters. Film of the 2004 recruiting class will Necham.

ISU football coach visits Twin Falls tonight

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"JWIN FALLS - Idaho State
University head football coach
Larry Lewis and his staff will be
at the Pressbox sports bar at 6
tonight to talk about the Bengals
program and the new 2004
recruiting class. There will free
food and door prizes.

CSI volleyball plans Parents Night Out

THIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball program will host Parents Night Out, a children's all-night slumber party at the Golden Eagles gymstoring at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Féb. 14.

Pickup is 9 a.m. the next morning

Children in grades 1-6 are éligi-civil 500 exceptions consid-ered. The cost is \$20 per child and \$10 for each additional child per family. The fee includes free admission to that night's CSI bas-fetball games, piza from Papa Johns, movies and games. - The chaperones are the CSI vol-hyball team members. Children need to bring a sleeping bag, pil-tby and pajamas. - Jourback Steakhouse is offering a free Bloomin' Onion to any par-Children in grades 1-6 are eligi-le with some exceptions consid-

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ents who sign their children up for the event.

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Judge clears Clarett for NFL

Decision paves way for teenagers wanting to enter draft The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A federal judge pened the door for Ohio State

one ADRK - A federal judge opened the door for Ohio State sensation Maurice Clarett and teenage football stars to turn prodeclaring Thursday that an NFL rule barring their eligibility violates antirust law and "must be sacked."

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sacked."

U.S. District Judge Shira
Scheindlin said legal issues are so
clearly in Clarett's favor a trial is
unnecessary. The NFL said it will
appeal, and it will probably try to



block the rul-ing before the April draft. Clarett sued the league last year to chal-lenge its 1990 rule that a player must be out of high school three years to enter

Maurice Clarett the draft.
Clarett's lawyer, Alan Milstein, called it a "total victory." He said the star running back was

called it a "total victory. The same the star running back was "thrilled" and would speak at a news conference in New York later Thursday.

Jeff-Pash, the executive vice president of the NFL, said the ruling left him "really surprised" but:

confident on appeal because its findings contradicted those of past court rulings.

The ruling if it holds up on appeal, means that high school football players and college underclassmen will be able to make the jump to the pros just like their counterparts in the NBA

like their counterparts in the NBA.

Scheindlin wrote that the NFL rule "is precisely the sort of conduct that the antitrust laws were designed to prevent."

"One can scarcely think of a more blatantly anticompetitive policy than one that excludes certain competitors from the market altogether," she wrote.

Clarett, a 2D year-old sophomore, played just one season at Ohlo State, leading the Buckeyes.

to the 2002 national championship. He was barred from playing in the 2003 season for accept

ouslip. He was barred from playing in the 2003 season for accepting improper benefits from a family friend and then lying to investigators about it.

Ohio State would have to peritor the NCAA to allow Clarett to return for the 2004 season, and it is unclear whether the school would succeed. The court ruling came a day after Ohio State said it was investigating an ESPN.com report that the family friend was gambling while in daily contact with Clarett during the 2002 season.

son.
Clarett would be prevented from entering the NFL draft until 2005 under current rules.

Please see CLARETT, Page D4

NFL needs to learn to play-by-rules

The judge used football lingo, maybe so she could get the NFL finally to understand it has to play by the rules, too. If so, it didn't work:

The league that only a few days ago brought fans one great Super Bowl and one of Janet Juckson's breasts doesn't much like taking advice from anyone, even a federal judge.

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al judge.

In fact, the ink had barely dried
on U.S. District Judge Shira A.
Scheindlin's decision Thursday,
clearing the way for Maurice
Clarett to enter April's draft,
when the 'MFL dismissed it' us poor legal reasoning and vuwed to
appeal.

Jerome advances to title game



A swarm of Contury defenders converge on Jerome guard Whitney Clark as she drives toward the hoop during the second quarter of the Lady Tigers' 47-37 win over the Lady Diamondbacks Thursday in Jerome.

Tigers stay unbeaten with 47-37 victory over Century

Imos-Nows wither

JEROME – In basketball you usually look for the tallest player to make the biggest noise. On Thesday-the-undefeated-Tigers got a huge spark from the smallest player on the court.

Five-foot-3 senior guard Mallory Meservy stepped up with the game tied in the second half to lead Jerome to the championship game of the Great Basin Conference tournament with a 47-37 victory over Century.

"Everyone has been bigger than me my whole life. I just use my speed," said Meservy, who had all nine of her points in the second half. "I just felt the shots and took them."

Century hosts. Burley, a team

Century hosts Burley, a team

they beat 59-43 Thesday, this Saturday with the winner of that game moving on to the champi-onship game on Feb. 10 in Jerome. The Diamondbacks (ocused on Jerome, s big three - Vanessa West-Elisa - Hope, and-Whitney-Clark-West finished with a game-liph T, but Hope and West combined for just 10, well below their aver-age.

for just 10, well below their averages.

The Tigers would need others to step up and they got it. from Meserry and Tara Davis.

Jerome swept the season series, winnign at home by 23 but only 43-41 on the road.

Thursday, Jerome would again find it self in a battle.

Leading by three at the half, Meserry and West turned steam to lay-ups to start the third quarter for a five-point edge, but

Century got a three-pointer from Knudson to tie the score at 25-25. The 20-game winning streak was on the line.

The 20 gamie winning streak was on the line.

Meserry stepped up to get the Tigers going. Sive scored inside,—and—then—found—herself—alone—behind the arc. She hir nothing but net and Jerome led 32.27.

Megan Marshall came off the bench to dish a pair of big assists as the lead grew to 'Il points. One of those was to Davis, who finished with a season-high nine points.

points. "They have been hounding me to do more and I have been work-ing on it in practice. I told myself I was going to do it tonight," Davis said.

Century didn't let up... Jerome kept putting the Diamondbacks at the free throw

line and they took advantage, hit-ting five of six to cut the deficit down to five. Century, despite sev-eral chances on numerous offen-sive rebounds, went cold from the field. West hit four free throws in the final-minutes—as—the Tigers-advanced.

"We evere too excited early,

advanced.

"We were too excited early, but the coach talked to us at half and we settled down," said West, who scored from everywhere on the court. She had a three-pointer, the free throws, and inside the paint. "I just played my role."

The senior post agreed that he teanmate points were huge.

"They were focused on Elisa, Whitney and I and Mallory stepped up and took it over."

Please see JEROME, Page D2

TIM DAHLBERG

Judging from the lopsided win Scheindlin gave Clarett, the league might get rid of some of its high-priced attorneys and save the money for Clarett's signing bonus instead.

In 70 pages of commingled legalese and football slang, she trashed the NFLs contention that it should be able to tell young layers when they're old enough to be paid to put on the pads. Not so, she said. The rule violates antitrust law and "should be saked."

The judge couldn't have made it any clearer.
Perhaps it's time for the NFL to start listening.
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Hovey lifts Bruins past Rams

Twin Falls advances to district championship game

By Kevin Colbert-Times Naws works

TWIN FALLS — In a game between two closely-matched teams, sometimes it's one quick spurt that can make the difference between a win and a defeat.

For the Twin Falls girls baskethall team Friday night, senior Amanda Hovey provided that spurt as the Lady Bruins defeated Highland of Pocatello, 4532 in a Class 5A District 4.56 playoff semifinal game. With the win, Twin Falls advances to the district championship game Tuesday night at top-seeded Skyline for an automatic trip to the state tournament.

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With the game tied 13-13 late in the first-half, Howey hit two consecutive 3-pointers and then hit a jumper from the top of the key to start the second half to give Iwin Falls (14-5 overall) the cushion it would need the rest of the way.

"The last two games we've played here, our defense has been left back in Pocatello," Highland coath Scott Hansen said. "Amanda hit some big shots for the Bruins tonight and peace for the Bruins tonight and peace for the Bruins tonight and peace for the Bruins tonight and the state of the state of the Bruins tonight and the state of the state of

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Twin Falls Junior Holdi Reltsma, center, is fouled by a Highla defender as she goes up for a shot during the Lady Bruins' 45-32 win over the Lady Rams Thursday in Twin Falls.

Wrestling with an issue

Twisting to about The Itimes/News' yeresting coverage — both good and bad—in the last couple weeks. From letters to our editor for prismet comments, everyone has something to say about high school grappling with 30 do 1. But first, it's inwesting that we will be about wrestling. According to a 2002 National Pederation of State High School Associations survey, Vational Pederation of State High School Associations survey, 244,637 high schoolers participative of rhasketulla. Althoughan individual sport, each wrestler is part of a 14-man varsity squad divided by weight classes. Points are awarded in ones, twos, and threes, and there are no blownett, as a 15-point lead results in a technical fall and the end of the match. Points are earned by reversals of holds, take-downs, and mearfalls, where a wrestler holds their opponent in a pitming situation for a five-second count without actually accomplishing a pin. Any match not ending in a technical fall or a pin is won by decision, given to the wrestler who carns



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the most points during the six-minute match. And that, my friends, is all you need to know to claim a basic understanding of wrestling. So why is it the least understood high school sport in the nation? Blame human nature. We are drawn to the sports of our childhood heroes. We wish to possess Michael Jordan's hang time, not Cael Sanderson's cross-face. The common American does-n't admire a particular wrestler

lace. The common American does, n't admire a particular wrestler because in general, they don't know any. Unlike football or basketball, we are not spoon-fed hours of wrestling action on the television. Televised wrestling coverage is as steady as leap year – it comes once

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Late scores lift Skyline over Minico

IDAHO FALIS - The Minico girls basketball team kept up with Skyline until the final minute, but Skyline pulled out a 39-37 win over the Lady Spartans Tuesday

night.

Bettinger-led-Skyline-with-13-points, including three 3-pointers. Baldwir, scored eight points, and Fisher added five.

Meghan Boettcher and Amber Warth led Minico with nine

apiece.

"We played hard -it's hard to win on the road," said Minico coach Clint Straatman.

Minico hosts Pocatello Saturday at 7:30 pm. Pocatello eliminated Idaho Falls—42-41-in-overtime

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Class 2A District IV Valley 50, Wendell 42

HAZELTON - A good start on defense helped Valley lead the entire game in a 50-42 win over Wendell in Class 2A District IV

entire game in a 30-2 win over Wendell in Class 2A District IV tournament play hursday. Jessica Kowitz scored 20 points to lead the top seed Vikings, Mindy Malone added 10.

"We got off to a good start," said Valley coach Brian Hardy. "It took six minutes for thein to score their first field goal. "Jessica Kowitz just had a great game. She found openings in their zone. We never could put them away."
Hallic Kelsey scored 15 points to lead No. 3 seed Wendell. Glenns Ferry travels to Wendell Monday in a loserout game. The winner plays at Valley (17-4) "Thursday-if Valley loses "Hursday-if that games winner hosts the championship on Friday.

Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Declo 50, Gooding 41

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) -Mike Krzyzewski thought this was more than just one of the best games in the storied rivalry between Duke and North

between Duke and North Carolina.
"I think you do it an injustice to say it was a great Duke-Carolina' game," he said of the top-ranked Blue Devils'83-81 overtime victory over No. 17 North Carolina on Thursday night, "It was a great game, You can't match the intensi-ty level."

Thursday on an inatch the imensity level."

There was a huz in the Smith Center minutes after the game ended. It was the noise a crowd makes when it's disappointed, yet still energized.

"You're told it's a rivalry and everything, but when you're on the court, the emotion of everybody—

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Webb added 10 to lead 1.3-7 Declo past Gooding 50-41 Thursday night to advance to the Savtooth Central Idaho Conference tourna-ment championship against No. 1 Seed 'Wood River at 7:30 p.m.' Monday.

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The Senators play Buhl in a loser-out game at 5 p.m. Monday.

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BUIII. – The Gooding Senators took a marathon, 61-59 triple overtime Sawtooth Central Idaho
Conference road win over the Buhl Indians Thursday night.
The Senators finally picked up their first conference win, improving their record of 1-8, 3-15 overall.
Senior Angel Aguilar led all scores with 19 points, while junior
Josh Morris added 13.
"It was long." Buhl coach Ryan
Bowman said. "We had our opportunities, but missed free throws
hart us."

hurt us."
The Indians were only 1-7 from

The indians were only 17 from the free throw line and now fall to 3-6, 4-12 overall. Freshman Will Chiers led Bulh with a 16-point, 15-rebound game: "I can't fault my kids' effort," Bowman said. "They played hard." Buhl travels to Wendell tonight to face the top-ranked 2A Trojans.

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Hansen 54, Hagerman 44

HANSEN - Hansen rode the emotion of Senior Night to a 54-44 win over Hagerman Thursday behind 20 points from Mark Pearson and 11 from Mitch Thewes. Hagerman was led by Quinn

your teammates and the Carolina players - it's like you're giving it everything." Duke freshman Luol Deng said, "It was just a fight mo both teams and Chris (Duhon) made an unbelievable play to win ifor us." Duhon's reverse layup with 6.5 seconds left in overtime gave buke its fielt straight victory overall and fifth in the last six years of the contract of the court as did prodecessors lift in the court as did prodecessors all Guthridge and Matt Doherty, losers at home to Diskern college basketball game and it's tought say. "That was a bijetime college basketball game and it's tought say ing that wilner you're on the short end," Williams said. "If I could

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Carey 70, Richfield 57

RICHFIELD – Sophomores Tyler Cook scored 20 and Tadd Green 19 to lead Carey past Richfield 7057 Thursday night. Victor Vasquez scored 21 for Richfield, which hosts The Community School Friday.

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Dietrich 58, Rimrock 55 0T

DIETRICH - Vance Dill score 20 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to lead Dietrich to a 58-55 overtime win Thursday over visiting Rimrock. "Rimrock made a great come-

"Rinrock made a great come-kids hung on in overtime but our kids hung on in overtime and shot our fouls well," said coach Wayne Dill. "We bent but didn't crack." Anthony Hofer scored 16 points and hauled down seven rebounds. Dietrich (8-11, 4-7) plays at Bliss tonight. The Dietrich junior varsi-ty won 45-34.

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Magic Valley Christian 52, Castleford 43

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CASTLEFORD – James Jarvis scored 15 points to lead the Magic Valley Christian boys basketball team to a 52-43 win over Castleford Thursday night. Griffith added 11 points and John Jarvis chipped in 10 to help the Conquerors.

Comer scored 14 points, including two 3-pointers, to lead Castleford (5-12, 4-8). Bower added 11.

"We got beat on the inside and

"We got beat on the inside, and that's a big deal," said Castleford No. 1 Duke holds off No. 17 UNC in OT

coach to the enthusiasm we had in the building, I'd be one hell of a

the building, Id be one hell of a coach."

Shelden Williams had 22 points and 12 rebounds for Duke (19-1, 8-0 Atlantic Coast Conference). He had two of his five blocks in overtime and also came up with a big defensive play in the final minute to force a turnover by the Tar Heels (13-6, 35).

Daniel Ewing scored 19 points for Duke, while Deng had 17 points and 12 rebounds, and J. Redick added 14 points.

Rashad McCants scored 29 points for North Carolina, including the 3-pointer with 13 seconds left that tied the game at 81. Sean May had 15 points and 21 rebounds for the Tar Heels, but was 7-for-18 from the field and

coach Tyler Gaston.
The Wolves host Murtaugh Tuesday.

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Wrestling Kimberly 46, Wood River 29

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KIMBERIY – Kimberly pulled away from Wood River in the lower weights behind pins from 112-pounder Chris Moody and Sonny Silva, 119, and 125-pounder Nick Mulberry in a 46-29 data meet win over Wood River.

Moody was down 15-5 when he turned and pinned Sid Watson of Wood River-to make it 36-29 in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference meet Thursday. Jeremiah Spencer-of-Kimberly-picked up an important win over Brandon Silvia at 160 pounds.

Kimberly (11-3) next competes at Declo Tuesday.

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College baseball CSI 4, Hutchinson (Kan.) 2

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HENDERSON, Nev. – Zach
Aakhus drilled a leadoff-triple to
spark a two-run fourth inning for
the College of Southern Idaho
baseball team in a 42 win over
Hutchinson Community College
(Kan.) Friday night in the opening
game of the Third Annual Coyote
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Aakhus scored in the fourth on a sacrifice fly, Jared Arehart then walked and stole second before D.J. Edwards drove him home.

home.
Sophomore Ryan Jessop threw
the seventh and eighth innings to
pick up the win. Sophomore Chris
Tote earned the save. Branden
Christiansen got the start for the
Engles, pitching six innings in a no
decision.
"Overall, for a first game, we
played pretty well," said CSI
assistant coach Boomer Walker.
"We got some solid pitching,
too."

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missed a number of close-in shots.

The sellout crowd of 21,750, most wearing "Turn It Blue" shirts, was boud all night – but it was roaring and shaking the floor when McCants' fast-break dunk with 5:45 to go gave North Carolina a 69-62 lead.

Duke then turned up the defense and went on a 10-0 run, taking a 72-69 lead on two free throws by Deng with 1:06 left.

May scored on a rebound with 53 seconds to go, and Redick restored the three-point lead on a drive with 38 seconds left.

North Carolina called a timeout, and Jawad Williams hit his only 3-pointer of the game with 18 seconds to go to it it. Ewing missed a 3 with 3 seconds left for Duke.

goalle David Aebischer, left, prepares to block a shot by Detroit Rod Wings left winger Tomas Holmetrom In in Denver.

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Red Wings skate past Avalanche in OT

DENVER (AP) - Boos and debris rained down on the ice. This wasn't the ending Colorado's fans wanted in a matchup of the NHL's two best teams and biggest

Privals.

Brett Hull scored 57 seconds into overtime after two Colorado players were hit with penalties at the end of regulation, leading the Detroit Red Wings to a 3-2 win over the Avalanche on Thursday night.

Detroit had a two-man advantage to start overtime after Steve Konowalchuk and Adam Foote were called for four-minute highsticking penal-

sticking penalties with 1.6 see onds left. Although NHL overtimes are played four-on-four, in this case the Red Wings were given a 5-on-3 edge to begin the period. The crowd booed throughout the overtime and started throwing bottles and cups on the ice after Hull's hard shot from the top of the right circle went in over David Aebischer's right shoulder. Ray Whitney and low-scoring defenseman Mathieu Dandenault-also had goodly-and-Curtis-Joseph-stopped 29 shots for Detroit, 5-24 its last 11 games. Teemu Sclanne and Alex Tanguay scored for Colorado, 5-1-21 its last nine.

The crowd was into, it right away, buzzing during the national anthem and starting the derogatory chants with the first drop of the puck.

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anthem and starting the derogatory chants with the first drop of the puck. Wings-and-Aus, gave, them—Pleck Wings-and-Aus, gave, them—Pleck Wings-and-Aus, gave, them—Pleck Wings-and-Aus, gave, the wings of the properties of the p

Canucks 4, Devils 0

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. –
Brothers Henrik and Daniel Sedin
set up goals for each other
Thursday night and the
Vancouver Canucks avoided winless tour of the New York metropolitan area with a 440 victory
over the New Jersey Devils.

Dan Cloutier stopped 24 shots

in his third shutout of the season and Brendan Morrison and Trevor Linden added powerplay goals. The Canucks head into the NHL All-Star break with six wins in eight games.

Canadiens 2, Islanders 1

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MONTREAL - Rookie Michael
Ryder scored the winning gon
midway into the third period.
Ryder, selected to play in
Saturday's YoungStars game during the All-Star weckend in St.
Paul, Minn., scored his 15sth goal
with a shot from the right side
that went in off goalie Garth
Snow's glove.
Ryder leads all NHL rookigs
with 39 points, three more than
the Islanders' Trent Hunter, who
will be his teammate Saturday.
Mike, Riberior scored for the
third straight game and Jose
Theodore made 27 saves for
Montreal, which won its third
straight.

Bruine 6 Sahres 2

BUFFALO, N.Y. – The Bruins won their fifth straight game as Joe Thornton had a goal and an

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—Thornton-registered his-400th career point with an assist on Mark Knuble's first-period goal, which tied the game at 1.

P. J. Axelsson had a goal and two assists, while Martin Lapointe, Glen Murray and Nick Boynton also scored for Boston. Andrew Raycroft stopped 26 shots for the surging Bruins (13-3-2 in their last 18 games).

Flyers 5, Thrashers 1

ATLANTA - Antero Niittymaki had 20 saves in the second start of his NHL career, helping the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Atlanta Thrashers 5-1 Thursday night.

Atlanta Thrasners 5-1 Hursday night. Simon Gagne, Mark Recchi, Sami Kapanen and Tony Amonte scored in the second period for the Flyers, 5-0-1 in their last six road games. Serge Aubin had a goal for the

road games.

Serge Aubin had a goal for the
Thrashers, winless in eight games.

Lightning 5, Predators 2

Lightning 5, Predators 2

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – Pavel Kubina, Dan Boyle and Ben Clymer scored second-period goals and Cory Stillman added three assists, leading the Tampa Bay Lightning to a 52 victory over the Nashville Predators on Thursday night.

Denis Arkhipov kept Nashville in the game by scoring twice in the second period. Martin Eratuad Vladimir Orszagh added two assists each for Nashville, and Martin St. Louis had two assists for Tampa Bay. The Lightning won their 15th road game, surpassing last year's total.

Kubina gave the Lightning a 340 lead late in the second period by poking a backhander past goalie Tomas Vokoun.

Sixers drive past Lakers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - After ripping-his-team-for-having no-heart, Allen Iverson showed they still have a pulse.

Iverson played one of his better offensive games of the season Thursday night, scoring 39 points to lead the struggling Philadelphia 76ers past the weary and depleted Los Angeles Lakers 96-73.

In a game that stayed competitive for only a few minutes, Iverson had his way against defender Derek Fisher and repeatedly freed himself for mid-trange jumpers and drives, Iverson sitor 15-for-29 from the field – missing his final four

drives. Iverson shot 15-for-27 from the field – missing his final four shots – and added six assists in one of the 76-rs most lopsided victories of the season.

The Lakers, playing their fourth road game in five nights and extra

road game in tive nights and extra tired after arriving in Philadelphia around 4 a.m., lost Gary Payton to an ejection in a first quarter in which they scored

past Lakers

just 10 points - matching theirsenson low set earlier this week at.
Indiana.
Shaquille O'Neal missed 11 of
3 foul shots in the first half, finishing 3-for-15 from the line with
17 points.
Glenn Robinson added 26
points for the 76ers, who were
ripped by Iverson two nights ago
following a loss to fornote - their
ninth in 11 games.
"We don't take a challenge,"
iverson said during a 10-minute
rant. "Guys don't take pride aid
compete."

After shooting off his mouth, it
became clear early that 'verson
might be capable of shooting the
Sixers out of their slump.
He scored six points over the
final 1:05 of the first quarter io
help Philadelphia to a 25-10 lead.
The opening 12 minutes featured
the quick ejection of Payton by
referce Joey Crawford for arguing while Iverson shot free
throws.

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we did not fulfill our assignments
to make sure she was covered."
Howey dribbled the length of
the floor before pulling up just
short of the are on the first 3point maker. The 'second came
off the Bruins' crisp perimeter
passing, as Howey found herself
open spotting up on the left
wing.

wing.
Early on, however, it seemed as if such an outburst of scbring wouldn't be possible.
The Bruins' Heidi Reitsma intercepted a Highland cross-court pass and sped downcourt for an easy layup. And although Twin Falls Rield the Raims scoreless for the first 5:24, an offensive

board and putback by Highland's Taitum Dixey gave Highland a 3-

Taitum Dixey gave Highland a 3-2 edge.

Dirirdseeded Highland (13-7) struggled to get into their offense in the first quarter due to outstanding ball pressure applied by the Bruins. The Rams' best storing chances came on offensive rebounds, but even then the Highland shots trickled off the rim.

Highland shots trickied on merim.

"That was the big advantage to playing at home is that we were able to practice for Highland all three days," said Twin Falls coach Joe. D. Shepard, whose second-seeded Bruins received a first-round bye. "The biggest thing was the man-to-man pressure on the ball and we kind of took them

out of their offense."
Hovey, who led Twin Falls with 15 points, hit her first of three 3 pointers to the the game at 5-all to begin an 11-0 Briun run. But Twin Falls! '13-5 lead evaporated as quickly as it came, as Highland scored the next eight points to tie it, 13-13.

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it, 13-13.

The Bruins led by at least six points the remainder of the second half, the last time at 25-19 in the third quarter after Dixey, who led Highland with 14 points, drove to the basket and put a shot drove to the basket and put a shoot off the glass.

After gaining a comfortable 36-22 lead early in the fourth quarter after a pair of 1-and-1 free throw makes by Belinda Turley, Twin Falls was able to

low down the tempo the rest of

slow down the tempo the rest of the way.

"I think we were able to do a good job late in that third quarter and in the fourth quarter of run."

"Flex High." Shepard said. "We did a good job of making them come out and taking some time off the clock. That's something we wouldn't have done if it was a close game."

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"We played three quarters tough with Jerome. When we lost Fowler and that made a difference," Smith said. "Now we have to forget about Jerome and focus on Burley. You can't look past Burley."

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added West.

Jerome led 16-12 after one, quarter but struggled offensively to lead 21-18 at the break. reak. Jerome coach Michelle Skyles

was pleased to get the victory over what she said was one of the top

teams in the state.

"We just were able to battle
through against a very good team.
They made us make some adjustments," Skyles said.
Century coach Courtney
Smith said her team was
fatigued down the stretch and
were hurt by an ankle injury to

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Ellis Burks returns

to Boston Red Sox as DH

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BOSTON - EIIIS Burks was introduced Thursday as the Boston Red Sox as DH

BOSTON - EIIIS Burks was introduced Thursday as the Boston Red Sox's new right-handed designated hitter, returning to the organization that made him a first-round, draft pick in 1983.

The 39-year-old Burks was an All-Star and Gold Glove outfielder during his six seasons with Boston. He left as a free agent after the 1992 season when team officials expressed concerns about his back.

He went on to have a solid career, playing with the Chicago White Sox, Colorado Rockes, San Francisco Giants and Cleveland Indians.

His best season was in 1996, when he hit, 344 for Colorado, with 40 home runs and 118 RBIs. He batted 301 with 32 home runs and 91 RBIs with Cleveland in 2002, his last full season.

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s set to announce his retirement, the BBC reported
Thursday.
Lewis has scheduled a news
conference for Friday morning
in London. BBC Radio, citing
sources in the United States,
said the 38-year-old champion
will retire.
Lewis has fought just twice in
the past 26 months, knocking
out former undisputed champion
on Mike Tyson in eight rounds in
Memphis in June 2002 and stopping Vitali Klitschko in Los
Angeles on June 21, 2003. The
Ukrainian was ahead on points
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Fitzgerald the Pittsburgh sophomore who set several MCArteresing records of the Pittsburgh sophomore who set several MCArteresing records declared to the pitts of the MTL draft.
The NFLS ruling came on the same day a federal judge opened the door for running back Maurice Clarett to also turn pro despite playing only one college season.
Under league rules, a player must be in college for three NFL seasons before he can be drafted-Fitzgerald-left the-Academylsoff, Holy Angels in MinneapolisMinn, midway through his senory year in 2001 and transferred to Valley Forge (Pa.) Military
Academy to boost his grades for college.
After spending nearly 1.5 academic years there, Fitzgerald signed with Fittsburgh and immediately became the most productive receiver in school history. He owns NCAA records for games with a consecutive touchdown pass (18) and most receiving touchdowns as a freshman and sophomore (34).
The NFL determined from the NFL for Marker cook and football recruiting coordinator.

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Falcons hire former Bolse State assistant coach FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. -

The Atlanta Falcons on Thursday hired former Boise State assistant Robert Prince as an offensive assistant and signed linebacker J.R. Johnson and punter Glenn Pakulak.

competition on Saturday
ALBION — Pomerelle
Mountain Resort will host a big
air competition Saturday and a
freestyle competition Saturday,
Feb. 14. Both competitions are
open to all ages, skiers and
boarders. Inverted aerials are
not allowed. Registration for
both competitions will be from 9
am. to 11 a.m. with competition
starting at noon each weekend.
Fees are S5 for entry and a S5
bib deposit. Trophies and medallons will be given to the top
three places in each division,
and all competitions in the big air
competition will be entered in a
drawing for a new snowboard
from Pepsi. Erickson, Mets agree on minor league contract

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NEW YORK—Scott Erickson
and the New York Mets agreed
on a minor-league contract, capping an excluing week for the
free-agent pitcher.
Erickson celebrated his 36th
birthday Monday, married
"Monday hight Football" sideline reporter Lisa Guerrero in
Hawaii the following day and
agreed to the deal Wednesday.
Once one of baseball's most
durable pitchers, Erickson has
missed two of the past three seasons because of injuries. He was
out in 2001 after having Tommy
John surgery on his right elbow
and was sidelined last year after
a shoulder operation.
Erickson is expected to be
ready for spring training. The
Mets are hoping he can compete
for the lifth spot in the rotation,
behind Al Leiter, Tom Glavine,
Steve Tracksel and Jae Weong
See.
Erickson is 140-128 with a
4.51 ERA in a major league
career that started in 1990.

Women's national

Women's national hoops team takes shape

hoops team takes shape
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.
Sue Bird was added to the
women's national team
Thursday, the minth WNBA star
on the team expected to play in
the Athens Olympics.
Bird joins fellow WNBA players Tamika Catchings, Shannon
Johnson, Lisa Leslie, DeLishia
Million-Jones, Katie Smith,
Dawn Staley, Sheryl Swoopes
and Tina Thompson on the
national-team. The final three
players will be selected at a
Bird, a two-time All-Star, has
averaged 13.3 points and 6.2assists in two seasons with the
WNBA'S Seartle Storm.

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ISU rughy player died on standard play, official says EUCENE, Ore. – An Idaho State rughy player suffered a fatal head injury on a play that contained no excessive violence, a University of Oregon' official said.

Michael Sims, 21, a junior, collapsed late in Saturday's second match at Oregon and was taken to Sacred Heart Medical Center in critical condition. He was taken off life support Monday afternoon and died a short time later.

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taken off life support Monday afternoon and died a short time later.

Sandy Vaughn, the University of Oregon's club sports coordinate, said she was told by players who were present that Sims may have been injured earlier in the day possibly in the first of the two Saturday games.

Vaughn described it as a standard play and said the reports she received from witnesses indicated that there was no excessive violence.

Sims' parents, Chuck and Lori Sims of Georgetown, Idaho, were contacted and rushed to Eugene. They were at their son's side when he was taken off life support, said James' Yizar, assistant dean of students at Idaho State.

Sims, a junior, was studying nursing and hoped to pursue a pharmacy degree.

NFL rescinds Kitna's fine

or wearings Auna's fine for wearing cap with cross CINCINNATI – Bengals quarterback Jon Kitna won't have to pay the \$5,000 fine levied by the NFL for wearing a cap with a cross during interviews after a game in December.

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League spokesman Steve Alicsaid Thursday the league decide to rescind the fine before Kitma's appeal was scheduled to be heard. Alic declined to explain why the punishment was dropped.

The NFL has a rule that only league apparel can be worn for interviews immediately following games, a way of protecting. Its sponsorship deals. Kitna hought the rule applied only to products that include a competing company's logo or name.

He routinely wears a cap with a cross to interviews during the week, underscoring his religious stores around Cincinnation of the control of th

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Daytona 500 has the hype Ivy League matchup

Prestigious race opens NASCAR season-in-big-way

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) -DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) No other sport begins its season
with its biggest event, but
NASCAR's drivers wouldn't have
it any other way.

The Daytona 500 is more
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important - and more apprecia-ed - than ever.

"We spend all winter preparing for it and, if it's not the biggest, somebody needs to stop by and tell us," said Kevin Harvick, who finished fourth last year. "It's the first race, it's got all the hype, all the prestige and the most money."

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Harvick, along with defending champion Michael Waltrip and the rest of the Nextel Cup drivers, will begin practice Friday for the Feb. 15 season-opener at Daytona International Speedway. With a new points format for 2004, dividing the year into a 26-race regular season and a 10-race championship shootout, there was some concern that the Great American Race might lose some of its luster.

The drivers say no way, "When you win this race, you know you've beaten the best," explained Elliott Sadler. "Everybody brings the best of everything they've got to this racetrack." That toosn't happen at any other race. ... Here, the equip-

other race. ... Here, the equip-ment is new, the uniforms are new. It's a great way to start the season off."

Jeff Burton said having the biggest race of the year leading off the schedule never made

Golfers make a return

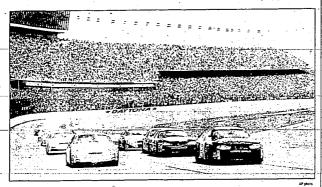
to spotlight at Pro-Am

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—
Matt Kuchar and J.J. Henry, who shipped from view after such promissing rookie selssons, returned to the spotlight Flursday on a spectacular afternoon on the Monterey Peninsula with rounds of 7-under 65 for a cone-stroke lead in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. For Viiay Singh and Phil

For Vijay Singh and Phil Mickelson, only the scenery

Singh, closing in on the PGA

Singh, closing in on the PGA
Tour record for most consecutive
top 10s, recovered from a difficult start with two remarkable
birdles on his way to a S-under
67 at Poppy Hills, Mickelson,
playing in the same group, continued his solid play with a 68.
"I had some putts that didn't go in,
just like it was for everybody,"
Mickelson said.
The AT&T Pebble Beach
National Pro-Am is renowned
for its celebrity field, stunning



Speedway in Options Beach, Fig. In this Feb 16, 2003, photo, Except for maybe a few more cell phone and plastic around the speedway, the Great American Race will be virtually unchanged. Same rules, same cars, same familiar

announced the new points tormat.

"In every other sport, their
liggest event of the year is their
last event." Burton said, "Look at
how many people watched the
Super Bowl, on Sunday, Even my
wife watched the Super Bowl.

"But, in today's format, it's my
opinion that the Daytona 500 is certailing the biggest race of the year
although it may not be the most
important race of the year. Now we
have a system that may make the
last race of the year the most
important But not the biggest."

No one doubts the prestige of
winning the Daytona 500.

"This race can save your

A return to the top for Kuchar, Henry

career," Sadler said, "This race can make your career go to the next step."

Just ask three-time winner pale Jarrett, who shot to stardom after beating Dale Earnhardt in a head-to-head duel in the 1993 Daytona 500.

Jarrett has come on to a great.

Daytona 500.

Daytona 500 gone on to a great career, highlighted by winning two more of the 500-milers here 11996 and 2000) as well as the 11996 cup championship.

"Winning this race opens doors for you," the second-generation Cup star said. "Winning that first one meant everything to me, to my family and to my career. Nothing has changed. It's still the bir one."

J.J. Henry misses a birdle putt on

the 18th green of the Pebble Beach Golf Links Thursday.

of the leaders.
Kuchar, the former U.S.
Amateur champion who had a charming run through the majors in 1998, won the Honda

Reigning Cup champion Matt Kenseth likes the historical per-

Kenseth likes the historical perspective.

"Daytona is where NASCAR is and where it all started." Kenseth said. "There's so much hippe and so much history that goes with the Daytone's 500. I think it's good to start off big and let everybody know that the season's starting."

The bottom line, though, is that, going into the 46th running of the big event, it is still the race the drivers want most to win. "This is the one that we're all shooting for, the one we put the most effort into." Harvick said. "The Nexted championship comes first, but this is by far the biggest race that we can win."

Classic two years ago but followed it up by finishing 182nd on the money list. Henry had two runner-up finishes as a rookie in 2001, but dropped into mediocrity the last two years. "There's definitely a learning curve out here." Henry said.

The biggest surprise might have been Tommy Tolles, who shot a 66 at Pebble Beach. Tolles, considered to be among

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Tolles, considered to be among the best young players when he nearly won the '96 Players Championship, watched his game slowly fall into disrepair until he was forced to play on the Nationwide Tour last year.

Defending champion Davis Love III opened with a 3-over 75 on the toughest of the three courses, Spyglass Hill. Masters champion Mike Weir had a 73 at Spyglass.

Kuchar finished with three straight birdies at Poppy Hills.

Kuchar finished with three straight birdies at Poppy Hills. Most of the celebrities, such as Super Bowl MVP Tom Brady, Kevin Costner and Ray Romano, were at Poppy Hills, but Singh and Mickelson were the top

will be family affair

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -When Yale plays Columbia on Friday night, more than the Ivy League standings will be on the line - family bragging rights will be at stake, too.

line – lamily bragging rights will be at stake, too.

James and Joe Jones will become the first brothers in more than 40 years to coach against each other in Division I.

"I want to beat the pants of him just like I want to beat the pants off the Penn team and the pants off the Penn team and the pants off the Penn team and the year as lead to its first Ivy League title in 10 years.

The younger James is in his first year as lead coach of the Lions (6-11, 22 lvy League), who went winders in the league last season. Yale (6-11, 1-3) also struggled early this season.

season.

There's always been a bit of sib-ling rivalry for the Jones brothers, whether it was in their Long Island, N.Y., back yard playing

hoops or pingpong.
"I was always trying to beat him
when I was growing up," Joe
admits.

admits.

James explains that he was the bigger and stronger, but Joe was the faster of the two, a fact that "was a thorn in my side."

"Our relationship has changed over the years. It was like a hate-hate relationship because we were so competitive," James said. "But in college we really missed each other and developed a love and mutual respect."

When James was hired in 1999 as Yale's first black basketball coach, Joe was at the news confer-

as Yale's Inrst black basketone coach, Joe was at the news conference. And James loblied on his brothers' behalf when the Columbia job opened up. These days they talk at least three times a week, catching up on family news—each has a young daughter. But the conversation is rarely about basketball—not vern with friday's game approaching. "It's one of thise unspoken things," James said.

James Jones, 39, was an assistant coach at Ohio University and at his alma mater Albany before getting the job at Yale. He immediately upgraded the Bulldogs' nonconference schedule with opponents from the Big. East, Big. 10 and ACC.

He led Yale to an Ivy League title two seasons ago, its first since 1962-63. That squad also advanced to the second round of the National Invitation Tournament, recording the first postseason win in the programs 107-year history. "You could see the germ of coaching in him when he was playing. He had a curious mind, always prodding me to 6 this and that," former Albany coach Richard Sauers said about James. "He was a great recruiter. He'd drive 200 miles just to talk to a kid between study halls."

Columbia is the first head coaching job for 38-year-old Joe drive 200 miles just to talk to a kid between study halls."

Columbia is the first head coaching job for 38-year-old Joe Jones also coached prep school on Long Island and Dayed his college ball at SUNY.

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"He has such a great passion for life and he coaches the same way," Wright recalled. "He cared about



Yale University head men's basket-ball coach James Jones talks with his players at practice Monday in New Haven, Conn. Jenes will face a Columbia University team coached by his brother Joe Jones on Friday.

Sibling rivalry

S ix pairs of brothers are known to have coached major college programs: Hank lba, Oklahoma State (1933-70), and Chrence lba, Tulsa (1949-60)

(1991-present), and Tom Herrion, College of Charleston (2002-pres-ent) Dickey Nutt, Arkansas State (1995-present), and Dennis Nutt, Texas

State (2000-present)
James Jones, Yale (1999-present),
and Joe Jones, Columbia (2003present)

the players and the program. He just embodied everything I wanted the players to be."

The last brothers to coach—
egainst each other-were Hank and—
clarence Iba, who did it in the,
Missouri Valley Conference from
the 194-95 season through 195960. Clarence coached Tulsa and
flank was at Oklahoma State,
which was then Oklahoma A&M.—
The Jones brothers have two
other siblings—plus five step and
all-brothers and sisters. Most
are expected to attend the game
at the 2,532-seat Lee
Amphitheater at Yale.
Their father admits he's a little
conflicted about Friday's game.
"I don't like the fact that they're
playing against each other."
Herman Jones said. "The feeling a
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Herman Jones said. "I'm feeling a lot right now because they are my sons and I love them both so much. I don't know how I'm going to react. I'll root for each of them when they score."
He'll get to do it all again next month. Yale plays at Columbia on March 6, the season finale for both teams.

No. 4 UConn women knock off No. 1 Tennessee

KNONVILLE, Tenn. (AP) – No matter who's ranked No. 1, Diana Taurasi and Connecticut know how to top Tennessee.

The All-American guard scored IR points to lead the No. 4 Huskies to an 81-67 victory Thursday night, their lifth straight win over the top-ranked Lady Vols.

Connecticut (17-2) improved to 12-6 all-time against Tennessee (18-2) in a rivalry, that began in 1995. The series has included three national championship—games—all-won by the Huskies, including last season.

"The feeling is just so draining, so unbelievably rewarding to win a game in this environment against a team obviously that's that good," Connecticut coach Geno Aurienman said.

Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma said.
"I couldn't be prouder of my players. This wasn't one of those typical Diana Taurasi gets 35 and everybody just kind of goes along for the ride. Everybody in their

Matt Kuchar follows his drive f

the 16th toe of the Poppy Hills Golf

views and greens so soft and bumpy that only 6-inch putts are considered tap-ins. On Thursday, it looked like a "Welcome Back" party for some

own way had some huge plays."

Ann Strother added 17 points for Connecticut, and Barbara Turner had 16 points and nine rebounds. Ashley Battle scored 11 points.

Battle scored 11
points
The Huskies,
two-time defending NCAA champions, made a
compelling case
to return to the
top of the polls
for the second
time this season.

time this season.
Connecticut was
No. 1 until Jan. 5, after losing at
Thome to Duke two days before.
"This is the best I've seen them
play this year." Tennessee coach
Pat Summitt said. "They were just

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a lot tougher than us. They got the loose balls. We need five people on the floor that are competing at a high level and intensity. We have some players who players who need to decide when they're going to do that."

The Huskies The Huskies ran out to a 21-13 lead midway through', the first half and never let go of the lead.

the lead.

Fach time Tennessee appeared to mount a rally, Connecticur would get an easy basket on a backdoor cut or come off a screen to hit a 3-pointer.

Tennessee looked out of sync on offense again without point guard Loree Moore, who is out for the season with a torn knee ligament. And again Tennessee melted on defense in the biggest regularseason game in women's baskethall. Connecticut often had several shots on each possession, grabbing 17 offensive rebounds and scoring 20 second-chance points. The Lady Vols were at a loss to explain aby, they couldn't match Connecticut's aggressiveness or intensity.—"Were playing one of the best

they couldn't maten Connections aggressiveness or intensity.

"We're playing one of the best games in women's college baskerball. Millions of people are watching that game, and it's disappointing for us, the conching staff and the people who played here before us to go out there and lie down like that. Telmensees's Shyra Ely said.

Reserve Tye'sha 'Fluker' and Shanna Zolman each scored 14 points for Tennessee, which had its 11-game winning streak snapped.

Dahlberg

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guys are going to break his tail, my
to break him in That's the way it's
going to be for him. Either he'll
succeed, or he'll be a total bust. If
he can make it that rookie year
without being assassinated, I think
lie'll be all right."
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The bottom line, though, is that Clarett deserves the chance to succeed or fail on his own terms. That's always been the American Wash and shouldn't be opposed by a league that award by the succeeding the succeeding

year-otes righting for our country,
Haywood said. "Id love somebody
to explain to me how we can send
an 18-year-old to war, but we can't
to the NFL."
Clarett's biggest risk is that he
ends up being the Curt Flood of
f-ootball, unloved by most, hated bysome and never able to play his
way past the stigma that comes
with helping change the way sports
does business. Indeed, wide receiver Lurry
Plüggrald rmay well be taken a lothigher in the same draft as Clare
and have a much better career
should he decide to forgo his last
two years at Pittsburgh.
The NFL has the luxury of using

college football as a free minor league system, and it's hard to argue that the current system hasn't been good to both sides. The FIZ gets seasoned players, and the athletes get an education. But telling the best players howlong they have to wait to play for pay — and picking three years out of the air as some sort of magic number = is an infringement on their right to earn a living. "Times have changed, There's just so much money now," said-UNLV football coad. John Robinson, who was once an NFL head coad." If you're a young guy and someone says here's \$5 million, well, there shouldn't be too many rules that prevent that." As of Thursday, there's one less rule preventing it. A feederal judge made sure of that, then offered some advice of her rown. If the NFL is so worried about maturity, she said, why not test every player's maturity level? "In such a scenario, no player would be automatically excluded from the market and each team could decide what level of risk it is willing to tolerate," Scheindlin wrote.

wrote.

Hmmm. Sounds like free enter-prise at work.

To-the-NFL, that's-almost-un-

Clarett Continued from D1

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Scheimdlin noted courts had
already eliminated similar age-based rules violating antitust
laws in professional basketball
and hockey. She said the NFL
had kept one in effect sinc
lilinois* star running- back,
Harold "Red" Grange, left son
in 1925 to join the Chicago Bears

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for \$50,000.

The league argued that Clarett should not be eligible for the draft because its rule resulted from a collective bargaining agreement with the players and is immune from antitrust scruti-

No other player has challenged the eligibility rule. It was sup-ported by the league's coaches

and executives, who say younger players aren't physically ready for the NFL, although the 6-foot, 230-pound Clarett could be an

exception.

Jeff Reynolds, a writer at Pro
Football Weekly, said the ruling
probably would not have an
immediate effect on young players around the country, but he
suggested that could change if

NFL teams started sending scouts to high school games. It was more likely, he said, that players will leave college early to enter the draft. Scheindlin wasn't swayed by

"While, ordinarily, the best offense is a good defense," she said, "none of these defenses hold the line."

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VARSITY

And then there were four

Murtaugh has home court against Raft River tonight

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

MURTAUGH - Tonight's Magic MURTAUGH - Ionights shaped yalley Conference girls tournanent will mark the end of the season for one team and the near fulfillment of a season's work for
apother. Action at Murtaugh High
School will start at 6 pm. tonight
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is the Murtaugh Lady Ked Devils
-take heir-home court against the
-Raft River Lady Trojans.
-Tonight's loser-out game will be
-the-fourth-meeting of between
-Mortaugh and Raft River this
year. While the Lady Red Devils
took both regular-season games
over Raft River, the Lady Trojans
pulled through with a 40-29 firstround tournament win last
Thursday. Despite committing a
whopping 32 turnovers, Raft
River was able to take advantage
of Murtaugh's cold shooting to
advance in the tournament.

This time around, senior forward Jilliam Cutler and sophomore post Drue Tolman will need
to find their shots if they want
Murtaugh's season to continue.

Raft River needs to take better
care of the ball, but maintain the
aggressiveness they displayed in
their first-round victory and
Monday's win over Castleford.
Junior guard Sierra Cooper is having a good tournament, and
attacking junior wing Jennie
Hutchison has been a big key in
the Lady Trojans offense.

—The second game of the night isthe... season's _third _meeting,
between the Oakley Lady
Hornets and the Hansen Lady
Hussies. The teams both finished
the regular season with a 94 contegener record and a split of the
season series. The most recent
meeting between the two teams
saw senior guard Bonnie
Freestone lead Hansen past

-Qakley,5141-Oakley posts JennaPeterson and Ashley Pickett were
shut down by Hansen's zone
defense in the loss. Both will have
to find the holes in the zone to
give senior guard All Cranney
some help on the offensive end.

"Hansen freshman point guard
Charlotte Freestone went down
with an ankle injury in the Lady
Huskies: 43-27 second-round



Oakley guard All Cranney drives past a Hansen player during a recent girls basketball game. Hansen provelled 51-41. Bruins travel to Idaho Falls tonight for their second Region Four-Five-Six meeting with the Skyline Grizzlies. Skyline and Pocatello share the conference-lend-with-53-records.

— Skyline topped. Twin Falls 63.

— Skyline topped. Twin Falls 64.

— Twin Falls must avoid against Skyline.

Games of the Week

Magic Valley Conference girls basketball tournament

defeat of Hagerman. With Freestone out, junior guard Retha Stanger responded with a 14-point effort. If Stanger can help Bonnio Freestone with another double-figure effort, Hansen could have the advantage in this championship game.

Boys basketball Twin Falls at Skyline

POCATELLO - The Twin Falls

season conference championship.
Kimberly can keep their hopes
of a share of the conference
championship alive with a win.
The Bulldogs are 61 in conference
spremier post, 6-foot-1 senior
Ricky Zodrow. Juniors J.J.
Shawver and Darin Musser complement the bruising Zodrow.
Senior wing Bret Wardle and
the Hornets will look to capitalize on turnovers created by their
full-court press. Sophomore point
guard Spencer Stoker and junior
guard Bjorn Christiansen will
need to bother Musser and the
Bulldogs all game if the Hornets.
are to claim their spot on top of
the SCIC.

Filer at Wood River

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IAILEY – While host he Filer
Wildcats and Wood River
Wolverines have experienced upand-down seasons, they are two
of the most dangerous teams
heading into the SCIC tournament. Filer's athleticism has led
the Wildcats to a 25 conference
record, while the bruising
Wolverines are 44 in conference

play.
The Wolverines boast three The Wolverines boast three physical senior posts, 6-toot-7 Jason Hoffman, 6-5 Cory Ott, and 6-4 Jeremy Selcho. The three will cause a multitude of match-up problems for the smaller Wildcats.

problems for the smaller Wildcats.
Filer 6-3 junior forward Dan Ramseyer is an impressive post player with great footwork on the block. II, senior guard Kyle Robinette can find his shot complet, Wood Niver will have to honor—the Wildcats—outside game, freeing up room for Ramseyer on the inside.

Wrestling Minico, Jerome at Burley Duals

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BURLEY – Burley High School
will roll out four wrestling mats
for Saturday's Burley Duals.
Wrestling action will start at 10
a.m. in Bobcat Gymnasium and
will feature some of the best individual wrestlers from the area,
including Minico's Gene
Hammond, Jerome's Cody
Carpenter, and Burley's Cole
Jones.

Carey's Simmons paces the Panthers

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

CAREY - Life in Carey doesn't afford the kind of luxuries that

afford the kind of Jusuries that many area residents enjoy.
Carey's 513 residents make due, with one grocery store that doubles as a service station and restaurant. There is no Albertsons, no quick-fix Taco Bell. In Carey, you make the most of what you have.
Which is what Carey High School's six-player Panther boys basketball team has done all season. Although they alway with only one substitute, the Panthers have carned the spot as Idaho's top 1A. team, —according—too Idahosports.com.
Carey has experienced that type of success thanks in part to 6 foot-2 senior Ty Simmons. The talented wing is awersain 1948 points, 75 rebounds, and 25 assists per game this season. Thanks to Carey's uptempo offense and low numbers, Simmons looks more like a cross-country runner doesn't score 39 points, 75 rebounds, and 25 assists per game this season. Thanks to Carey's uptempo offense and low numbers, Simmons looks more like a cross-country runner doesn't score 39 points, 8 state of the season't score 39 points, 8 state of the season't score 39 points, 8 state of the season't score 39 points, 15 the Simmons is Carey's uptempo from the senior is still getting the season't score and the season't score and the season't score and the season't score is season't score in the conference of the season't score is season't score in the upcoming Northside Conference Tournament—in Shoshone—While Carey, wont—enjoy home-court advantage, there are benefits for taking the top seed in the upcoming Northside Conference Tournament—in Shoshone—While Carey, wont—enjoy home-court advantage, there are benefits for taking the top seed in the upcoming Northside Conference Tournament—in Shoshone—While Carey, wont—enjoy home-court advantage, there are benefits for taking the top seed in the conference.

"We get to wear our white jerseys, as the perennially strong program is playing for a third straight district title.

"We've got a target on us, every-body wants to beat Carey," Simmons said.

There might as well be big red bulls-eyes painted on those whit

Athlete of the Week



Ty Simmons Carey boys basketball

Simmons will have to deal with now that Carey has played its last home game.

"Our last game against Ketchum was weird," Simmons said, "I realized it was senior night at the tip off and our last home game of the season, but winning the game was a good way to end it."

While Simmons and the Panthers will have to battle to overcome their lack of numbers when tournament time rolls around take any excuses into the end of the season.

take any excuses and the season.
"We'd definitely like to finish number one," Simmons said.
"We'll have to play tough though, the level of competition at state is

Girls basketball

Hailie Kelsey, Wendell

Sharyshooting sophomore guard Hailic Kelsey led Wendell past Glenns Ferry, 51-44 in the opening round of the Canyon Conference girls basketball tournament Incesday night Kelsey connected on three three-pointers and 19 points to propel the Lady Trojans.

Wrestling

Cole Jones, Burley

The top-ranked 215-pound 4A wrestler took an individual championship at last weekends's Red Halverson Memorial Invitational at Minico High School. The senior is now 160 on the season after missing time recovering from injuries.

Parry's Power Guide

Kimberly at Decio

DECLO — The top two
Sawtooth Central Idaho
Conference boys basketball
teams will face off Saturday to
determine conference superiority, Declo's Hornets sit atop the
SCIC with a perfect 8-0 mark, 13-

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49. Salmon River	7.2
50, Meadows Valley	-8.6
51. Lighthouse Christian	-95
How to use the ratings:	
1. Add 3 points to the home	teams rat-
ing.	
2. Pair the two teams that p	Ray each

Larsen Continued from D1

Which, on paper, is a great match. We weigh the same, I'm a little taller, and at 23 years of age, my body should -emphasis on should -be a little more developed.

But on the mar, Scott would dispatch me so fast, I'd be on my back before I could ask for mere, Why? Because Scott wants it more. He's 189 pounds of solid muscle and pure will. He isn't one of the best wrestlers in Idaho because he is incredibly gifted, he's ranked No. 1 because he works harder than anyone else. Wrestlers throughout the Magic Valley spill themselves across the mat for the sport, shoulding blood and sweating off pounds for a sport that is basically torture. From Buhl's Will Baggs and R.C. Sisson to Minico's Gene Hammond, many young men we know are working harder than we've ever dreamed of.

The least we can do is show them a little appreciation. Seats are available for the show, it's time-to-claim.yours

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PORTRAITS OF THE FALLEN

Army Sgt. Craig Davis

Amy 5gt, Glag bars.

Two decades after joining the Amy right out of high school, Craig Davis had been planning to retire in 2004.

He was on his way to Baghdad for a medical examination because of aim numbness when the Black Hawk helicopter he was in was shot down on Jan, 8, killing all nine on board.

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Daves, 37, of Opelousas, La, was statemed at Fort Folk, Quick to smile, he was also inspirational in insteadership, said friend and fellow soldier Sig. Derial Harris.
"When we got our orders to go to Iraq, we laughed, and I joked with him about how short he was;"
Harris said, "Then when he took over the 1st Platon, he had his own style of leadership... I will advays remember him as a people's champion."
"Survivors include his wife,

hampion."
Survivors include his wife, tosalind Davis, and five children; thania, Donovan, Dominic, tomining and Sharoyah. Snama, Donovan, Dominanc and Sharovah,

Army Pfc. Jesse D. Mizener

Jese D. Mizener returned home to California in November for the birth of his third child, his first son. He was sched-uled to come home for good



home for good soon.
"We stopped worrying; his time was so short," said his brother, Brian Mizener, 24,

Mizener, 24, of Auburn, Jesse Mizener Calif, died Jan. 7 when a mortar round hit his Baghdad area logistics base. Based at Fort Lewis, Mizener was a construction equip-

Mizener was a construction equipment repaire.

Mizener had been woried about mortar attacks.

"You miss home the most when you get mortared," he told The Authurt Journal In November." He giss seare, specially when you see to the seed to the fact and see how close it is. That's when you really think about home a lot."

Survivors include his wife.

Survivors include his wife, Nicole, two daughters, ages 2 and 1, and a 2-month-old son.

Army Capt. Eric T. Paliwoda

Army Capt. Eric T. Pallwoda
Fric T. Pallwoda had a busy life
Fahead of him. There was a wedding
to plan, a master's regree to earn
and a teaching position to pursue.

"He was very excited. He'd be a
wonderful teacher, he had a very
commanding presence," said his
mother, Mary Pallwoda.
Pallwoda, 28, of Goodyear, Ariz,
was killed Jan. 2 when his comnatack in Balad, about 50 miles
northwest of Baghdad. An engineer, he was hased at Fort Carson.
Pallwoda and his fiancee, Wendy
Rosen, were planning a June wed-

Rosen, were planning a June wed-ding, -said his-father, -Alfred Paliwoda. He also wanted to earn a master's degree and teach at his alma mater, West Point, said his

alma mater, West room, mother mother. Palisoda grew up in Farmington, Conn., and was a standout basketball player in high school. Many universities sought the bfoot? player, and he chose the prestigious military college, Mary Paliswada said. "Originally, he did go there to play basketball. But he was always willing to devote himself for our country," she said.

Army Spc. Marc S, Seiden
Marc S, Seiden had been thinking for a long time about joining
the Army, that keep nutting it off.
"Then 9-11 happened, and it him hard," said his giffriend,
Tricta Ferri. "He wanted to do
something about it. That was the
way he was. For him to deal with
ado to just jump
into the middle
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Seiden, a 26-year-old paratrooper from Brigantine, N.J., died Jam. 2 when his convoy was ambushed in Baghdad. He had been in Irao

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Army Sgt. Jeffrey C. Walker

Jeffrey C. Walker was a fit-ness and car buff who traveled the world during 14 years in

Note to our readers

Here are some of the 529 U.S. sol diers who have died in trag since military operations began there ... last spring. Their stones are com-piled by The Associated Press

the military.
Walker and his hother, Johany
Walker, were born in Seoul, South
Korca, to a Korcan mother and an
Anierican father.
During their father's military
career, they lived in California.
Rexas and Panama. But Walker
always considered Maryland
home.

Texas and Panama. But Walker always considered Maryland kome.

After graduating from high school in Havre de Grace, Md, Walker joined the Army. He trained as a welder completed air-borne school and served in Korca, Germany, the Balkans and the United States. "He'd decided to make a caneer of the military," Johnny Walker said. "He loved serving his country."

my."
Walker, 33, was one of nine soldiers killed Jan. 8 when a Black Hawk helicopter on a routine medical flight to Baghdad was shot down. He was stationed at Fort Brage.

Army Chief Warrant Officer Aaron A. Weaver

Army Glief Wearlant Onlicer
Aaron A Weaver
Rebounding from testicular cancer, Aaron Weaver could have stayed put at Fort Bragg when his unit shipped out to Iraq hast year. Weaver, 32, of all worked hard to get himself back into slape after cancer surgary in 2002, and got a special medical clearance to fly his officer of the surgary of the surgary in 1900, and got a special medical clearance to fly his officer of the surgary in 1900, and got a special medical clearance to fly his officer of the surgary in 1900, and got a special medical clearance to fly his officer in 1raq, lis father, Mike Weaver said.

Aaron Weaver
Weaver was on a Black Hawk helicopter en route to Baghdad for a checkup when the craft was shot down south of Fallujah, Iraq The Jan, 8 crash killed eight other soliers.

As an Army Ranger, Weaver survived the October 1993 battle of

diers
As an Army Ranger, Weaver survived the October 1993 battle of Mogadishu in Somalia that was recounted in the book and film, "Black Hawk Down," He helped save a buddy's life and is featured in a documentary on the battle.

Army Capt. Matthew

J. August

Matthew J. August believed he could make the world safer for

Matthew J. August believed he could make the world safer for future generations by fighting in Iraq, his father said.

"You can't really weigh the life of your child in terms of what our country's needs are, but I think he believed in what West Point taught – duty, honor, country," said Richard August.

August, 28, of North Kingstown, R.I., died Jan. 27 when a roadside bomb exploded next to a convoy in Khaldiyah, Iraq. He was based at Fort Rifey.

He was an avid outdoorsman and a great rout fisherman, his family said. Officials from August's high school described him as quiet leader who distinguished hinself with difficult coursework. We will be suited to the said of the said with the said hirs soil with the said her som was protective of his wife, Mattercon and they carried in 1998. August's mother, Donna, said her som was protective of his wife, who also was serving in Iraq. "He dotted on her," she said.

Army Spc. Jason K.

Chappell
Jason K. Chappel was a bright
student who threw himself into
whatever he did, whether it was an
academic competition or a school

academic competition or a school academic competition or a school of the was so intense he would just drive us to do better and better, said Rich Herold, who coached Chappell on a high school Academic Decathlon team. The 22-year-old infantryman from Hemet, Calif, was killed Jan. 24 by a "car bomb" in Khaldlysh, Iraq. He was stationed at Fort Wood.

Iraq. He was stationed at Fort Hood.
Chappell maintained a 3.8 grade point average in high school—"He was so determined in everything he did, "Jennifer Mallon said of her Academic Decaticalion teaminate. She "also appeared with Chappell in a school production of "The King and I." "Jason was always a quiet kid who loved church, family and court," said Sisam Priest, his aunt. "He joined the military to make limself a better person. He believed in what he was doing."

Low-tech insurgents hamper troops

U.S. soldiers constantly watch; for roadside bombs

By Daniel Williams The Washington Post

-FALLUJAH, -Iraq --- Staff-Sgt eremy Anderson knows the door

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The discovery was not out of theordinary for Anderson, leader of a
quad of modide bomb hunters.
"You see the bomb and you see
the doorbell, Right away, you've
got to find the detomation point,
but there's no wire leading anywhere," Anderson said. "You want
to catch that guy with his finger
on the button. The problem is,
you're looking for him, but is he
watching you?"
Anderson leads the 1st Squad,
1st Platoon, C Company of the
307th Engineers Battalion. Since,
arriving here last summer, they
have done little in the way of construction. Mostly they clear obstacles, blast, batter and break down
doors on raids and, perhaps most
crucially for the functioning of
occupation troops, uncover roadside-bombs. "We are the main
countermeasure," Anderson said.
Along with car bombs, the signarure weapon of the Iraqi insurgency has been what the military
calls an improvised explosive
device, or EDD. Car bombs have
largely taken the lives of Iraqi
civilians. EEDs have killed and
wounded large numbers of U.S.
troops. Hardly a day goes by in
Iraq when a roadside bomb isn't
discovered. Few days pass without one exploding, damaging convoys
that are the Army's lifeblood.



Army Spc. Jay Farmer, 21, of Pandora, Ohio, carries à battering ram and tool pack as part of his gear as his unit approaches a suspected insurgent site in Faliujah, west of Baghdad. U.S. Army engineer units run interference for troops on roads around Faliujah, arguably the roadside-bomb capital of the country. Yet the units have received no spe-cial training to identify and clear so-called improvised explosives before coming to Iraq.

During the last week of January, eight American soldiers were killed in four bombings in the Sunni Triangle area west of

Baghdad.
"IEDs are hard on morale," said. Capt. Miguel Torres, commander of the 760th Ordnance Company's explosive ordnance disposal unit, the outfit that's called in once squads such as Anderson's have spotted a bomb.
"No one can think that just because they are mostly sitting at a desk looking into a computer that they can't get hit." Torres said. "Even a clerk who has to go out somewhere to get some paper

out somewhere to get some paper is vulnerable. No one can say, 'Hey, I'm OK, it's the infantry that has to worry' IEDs strike fear in everyone."

everyone."
"Torres' unit 'gets rid of bombs, usually by blowing them up. "That thing of cutting the blue wire, then cutting the red wire, that's out of the movies," Forres said. At least 382 EDs have detonated at or near convoys in Iraq. Torres said. The count is undoubtedly low because it only includes

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Saturday, members of the 2nd Squad accompanied a unit sent to blow up a building from which snipers had fired on troops. Spec. David Lane, from Dexter. N.Y., was probing a roadside when the group came under fire. An infantryman to Lane's left crouched to return fire. Lane noticed something yellow nearby. Then he saw an antenna coming out of a cement block.

"Buddy", he said, "you might want to clear out of here. We've got a live one here."

Both moved away. At 10 yards, "where I knew it wouldn't kill me," Lane radioed to a commander, who called in a disposal team to blow up the bomb.

Anderson was slated for a mission later that evening that would take him down the same road. "There are times we walk right over them, and then two or three hours later they blow up vehicles," he said, whoever is detonating them appears to be waiting for something larger than individuals."

U.S. denies-rumors of assassination attempt on cleric

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Reports BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Reports of an assassination attempt Thursday against Iraq's most pow-erful Shiite Muslim clergyman are untrue, a group close to him said; and the U.S. military said it knew nothing of any attack. Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Husseini al-Sistani was described by associ-

al-Sistani was described by associ-ates as being in good health. Bodyguards and political allies

told The Associated Press there was no attempt on his life, dismissing Arab media reports. "We have contacted the office of his eminence, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Husseini al-Sistani, in Najaf and it transpired that the report is a lie and the whole issue is fabricated and baseless," the Supreme Council of the Islamic Revolution in Iraq said.

The council works closely with al-Sistani in promoting Shiite political interests. U.S. officials said they had no confirmation of any attempt on the ayatollah's life.

"We are aware of media reports between a consciention attempt attempt attempt and the said of the sai

have no information to confirm these reports."

An AP reporter who visited the cleric's house in the southern city of Najaf at midday Thursday saw no sign of extra security or unusual activity.

The Arabic TV station Al-Jazeera had reported that uniden-tified gunmen fired on the ayatol-lah Thursday morning.

Official: Claims may be attempt to discredit U.S.

Associated Press witter

KABUL, Afghanistan – A senior
Afghan official said Thursday it
was unclear if a U.S. airstrike atmonth kilded civilians, as President
Hamid Karzai claims, and reports
of innocent casualties could be an
attempt to discredit American
forces.

Also Thursday, in Washington,
the State Department said in a
travel warning that U.S. citizens
and aid workers in Afghanistan
face an ongoing threat of kidnapping and assassination.

"The ability of Afghan authorities to maintain order and ensure.

"The ability of Aigman authorities to maintain order and ensure, the security of citizens and visitors is limited," it said, adding that reminists of the former. Taliban regime, the al-Qaida terror network and other groups hostile to the government remain active.

In the disputed airstrike targeting Baliban militants, the deput interior minister told. The Associated Press that ministry officials who traveled to the remote area where the attack took place saw graves of six victims, not 11 as previously claimed.

When delegates asked where the other five were, villagers said they fell into the river and were swept away. Hidaludin Hillad said. We told all this to the president." Residents and local officials confirmed that Taliban were active in the area, Hillad said, which means the airstrike victims could have been militants and scared locals told officials what militants want-ed them to say.

"The Taliban, want, to-make, propaganda against the Americane," In each "They are In the disputed airstrike target

propaganda against the Americans," he said. "They are coming and going in this region and the people are afraid of them."

Troops capture suspected guerrillas as attacks rise

BAGIIDAD, Iraq (AP) – U.S. and Iraqi forces captured more than 100 suspected guerrillas in raids across the country, arresting one of Saddam Hussein's intelligence chiefs and another Iraqi believed -involved-in-a-suicide-bombing last month, a U.S. commander said Thursday.

The raids occurred as daily attacks on U.S. forces are climbing after a recent lull. Rebels lobbed a mortar shell Thursday at a checkpoint near Baghdad International Airport,

killing one U.S. soldier and wounding another, the U.S. command said.
American forces are also tracking a shadowy militant group that claimed "responsibility" for Sundays-back-to-back-suifactomobings, said U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt. The bomings, which devastated gatherings at Kurdish political offices in the northern city of Irbil, killed at least 109 people, including senior Kurdish politicians who were strong U.S. allies.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Chamber hosts annual banquet

annual banquet

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce board will host its -annual banquet March 4 at the Best-western Sawtooth Inn & Suites, 2653 S. Lincoln.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the program at 7 p.m. The dinner offers a choice of tri-tip roast or chicken kiev breast. The 2004-1207 board of directors will be installed and an overview of 2003 provided, Judge Roger Burdick will be master of ceremonies. Cost is 530 per person: lables of eight can be reserved for \$240.

Registration information - may be faxed to the chamber at 324-6881. Information and a check payable to the chamber may be sent to the Jerome chamber at 1731 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Or call the chamber at 324-2711.

Starbucks sues Shanghai competitor over name

SHANGHAI, China – In the land of tea, the world's best-known coffee chain is going to court to protect its

The U.S. coffee chain Starbucks is suing a competitor in Shanghai over use of their shared Chinese name, the company said Thursday—the latest in a growing number of copyright suits involving foreign firms here.

Starbucks said it filed the lawsuit

here.
Starbucks said it filed the lawsuit
Dec. 23 against the Shanghai
Xingbake coffee shop chain for
trademark infringement after it was
unable to sortle out of court.
Both companies use the same
three Chinese characters in their
names — "Xingbake." In Chinese,
'xing" means "star" and "bake"
(bal-kuh) is a phonetic rendition of
"bucks."

"bucks."
The non-Starbucks company,
Shanghai Xingbake, claims the
name_was registered as its company,
name, rather than as a trademark,
making Starbucks' complaint

invalid. Companint

"We were disappointed that were not able to come to an amicable agreement regarding this issue,"
Starbucks said. "However, we will take legal steps to protect the value of our trademark, and protect the public from confusion and deception."

Starbucks here 27

public from confusion and deception." Starbucks has 37 stores in Shanghai and close to 100 in China, where it has hooked legions of middle-class customers after entering the market in 1999 with virtually no competition.

Xingbake is among the many smaller competitors hoping to give the global coffee giant a run for its money. General Manager Mao Yubo said his two-store chain registered the name as its company title on March 9, 2000, before Starbucks even applied.

Market chains reject striking workers' offer

striking workers' offer
LOS ANGELES - A proposal by
grocery union leaders to immediately end a long-running strike and submit their contract dispute to, binding
arbitration fell flat Wednesday
when the supermarket chains quickly rejected the offer, crushing the
hopes of many striking and lockedout workers in California.

In a joint statement, the
Albertsons, Ralphs and Wons chains
scharacterized the union's offer as:
"just another effort to, shift the
focus away from the United Food
and Commercial Workers' apparent
inability to find a negotiated settlement to this labor dispute."

The markets said they wanted to
continue negotiating with the help
of federal mediator Peter Hurgen.
The arbitration offer was intend-

ontime regotating with the right of federal mediator Peter Hurrgen. The arbitration offer was intended to put pressure on the supermarkets to settle the nearly 4-monthlong dispute. Flanked by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Los Angeles Mayor James K. Hahn and other religious and elected leaders, Rick Icaza, president of UFCW Local 770, said, "Our members have struggled too long. The public has struggled too long. Let's put an end to this strike." I caza did not specify an arbitrator, but -said - union - members-would-return to work as soon as the stores agreed to the offer. The strike area involves about 70,000 workers in Southern and Central California.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Looking good

Commerce, labor director praises M.V. economic outlook

JEROME – The "explosive" gruwth of Magic Valley's economy in recent years has helped to make dathon one of the most economically successful states in the United States, and table government official said Thursday. Roger Madsen, director of the Idaho Department of Labor and acting director of the Idaho Department of Commerce, spoke at a Twin Falls forum and at a Jerome Innofeson hosted by D.L. Evans Bank.

"You fLolks have declined to participate in the recession," he said. In Jerome alone, Madson said, he population and the labor force have grown, while unemployment has decreased substantially. Madson compared the economic situation in Jerome in 1995 to the situation today.
"What's happened (in Magic Valley) is exceptionally successful," Madsen said. "In 1995, the economy wasn't sufficiently diversified. City leaders were asking themselves, Where do we go from here?"
In the past year, Jerome County-has gained 940 jobs, Madsen said.

More on Unemployment

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Employment elsewhere in Magic Valley has risen as well, including 3,000 new jobs in Twin Falls County since a year ago, 700 in Gooding County and 200 in Lincoln County, in rough figures.
Madsen credited a solid agricultural base as well as increased
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Matters of the heart



Public Relations LTD owner Julie Swenson shown in her office in Minneapolis, counsels againces. She was once sugged to the son of a cilent.

Office romance often proves to be problematic

NEW YORK – It's one of the most sensitive situa-tions a business owner can face; two employees involved in a romantic relationship. It can be espe-cially difficult in a very small company with very forw workers.

cially difficult in a very small company with very few workers.

Many people caution against office romances because such alliances can lead to discomfort for other employees who don't want to see public displays of affection. They can also create a tense atmosphere if the couple is having a fight or the relationship ends baddy. At the extreme, especially if the relationship involves a supervisor and a subordinate, it can mean sexual harassment charges. Professionals who advise companies on employment matters say the owner, upon learning of the relationship, needs to talk to the couple.

"You should immediately meet with those people—and set some guidelines for appropriate workplacebehavior," said Arlene Vernon, a human resources consultant in Eden Prairie, Minn. "You need to tell them, This is not your place for any of the fooling around that might go on – smeaking hand-holdings,

hugging in the corner, passing little notes."

But you shouldn't try to forbid the couple from lawing the relationship.

As lawyer, John Robinson puts it, "You can't stop biology." And Vernon said that trying to force an end to a relationship can create a unpleasant atmosphere for everyone, including other employees who wouldn't want similar interference in their personal lives.

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She suggests telling the couple, "I'm glad you met and that things are going well, but this is what I expect in the workplace."

Robinson, senior employment lawyer with Fowler White Boggs Banker in Tampa, Fla., said owners should also set expectations for the couple in the event of a breakup. He recommended telling them, "If this ever becomes a situation where one or the other of you becomes uncomfortable with it, we want to know about it so we can take action to continue with you and the company being successful." A workplace romance doesn't have to be between two employees to cause problems.

Julic Swenson, owner of Abhas Public Relations in Minneapolis, found that out when she entered Please see ROMANCE, Page £3

Idaho utility remains in the black

Company falls short of expectations with report of small profit in last quarter of 2003

The Associated Press

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BOISE - The holding company for Idaho's largest utility on Thursday reported a modest profit for the final three months of 2003, and executives said the worst of their financial problems appear to be behind them.

IDACORP reported October-December earnings of \$3.8 million, or 10 cents per share of common stock, on revenues of That compared with a compared with a compared with a fourth-quarter loss in 2002 of \$3 million, or 8 cents a share, on revenues of \$1.29.8 million.

It was the second straight profitable quarter for the company that owns Idaho Rower Co following three struight quarterly losses and a decision to cut its shareholder dividend for the first time in 15 years to \$1.20 a share last experience. The Wall Street analyst survey by Thomson First Call had movinered.

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request in late May.

A series of winter storms across much of Idaho has also increased prospects that the four-year drought may have broken and stream flows during the coming year will be normal or better for the utility that relies heavily on hydrogeneration for its power.

Seed Whit se normal or Design or Design of the utility that relies heavily on hydrogeneration for its power. While it is too soon to say whether the snowpack, stream flow and temperature patterns that have pressured the utility in recent parts have abused, the outlook is enounging. Packwood said.

The company continued refocusing on its core utility business, finishing the plasseout of its energy trading arm and beginning the winds of the company continued refocusing on its core utility business. Institute of the continued of the company continued of the continued

by the utility.

A warmer winter last year rectued the seventy of demand for power by 11 percent from 2002, as measured in so-called heating-degree, days, but the higher temperatures persisted into the summer, where conditions measured by so-called cooling-degree days were up 27 percent from the previous wear.

Up and running

-Proposed-grant could provide for training equipment

By Megan Hinds

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Training of potential employees for a California manufacturer that plans to relocate to Twin Falls this year has begun, but students don't have the necessary training equipment yet.

The College of Southern Idaho's new Machining Technology program, designed to train potential employees—for manufacturing industries 'that—use "computernumerical control" machining processes, known as CNCs, began Thesday at the Twin Falls High processes, known as CNCs, began Thesday at the Twin Falls High received the technical training center. However, the high-tech machinery meeded for the class has not been paid for, and has yet to arrive in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency will hold a special meeting at noon today to discuss its contemplated \$200,000 incentive package for Hydro Fitting Manufacturing Corp, which makes hydraulic valves and fittings. The agency had tentatively set as ded \$200,000 to help

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Meeting today

Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency

The meeting is open to the public.

Illydro Fitting buy land at the inter-section of 3200 East and a planned section of Highland Avenue East for its new manufacturing plant.

Urban Renewal will discuss using the money instead for the purchase of the training machinery, said Dave McAlindin, executive director of the agency. The agency. In January yoted to pay an initial 510,000 portion of the contemplat-ed \$200,000 gift as earnest money on Hydro Fitting's land purchase. That vote did not obligate the agency to pay the remaining \$190,000 that's set aside in its budg-et as "reserved for planning pur-poses." Today members will consid-er approxing that expenditure. "The (CSI) class has already started—we need to get that equip-ment here so people can start training." McAlindin said. "If we get this voted on and the equip-ment paid for (the machinery) can be in town by the first of next week."

Companies will tap hot water for power

DAHO FALLS - Bubbling springs of hot water underneath Idaho have caught the attention of electric energy companies looking to tap and develop a new energy source.

Two developers have separate projects to harpases the hot water.

Two developers have separate projects to harness the hot water through wells and develop a source of renewable electrical energy—making Idaho the fifth state to have geothermal power. The two companies, Idahorm and U.S. Geothermal, are planning what will likely be the state's first geothermal electrical plants. They are eyering eastern Idaho and the southern part of the state near Malta for initial project sites. Once these plants produce megawatts, they could bring less reliance on fossil fuels and natural gas, said Bob Neilson, renewable energies and power technologies department manager of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. Idatherm, an Oskley-based company, plans to begin drilling wells this spring southeast of Environmental Laboratory. In deathern, and Oskley-based company, plans to begin drilling wells this spring southeast of Environmental Laboratory. In deathern, and oskley-based company, plans to begin drilling wells this spring southeast of Environmental Laboratory in the near Willow Creek. The 100-negawatt project will include 10 to 20 wells, and the planners want it up and running by the end of 2005, said Carl Austin, Idatherm's exploration manager.

They are now completing an environmental study in the area, where an oil company first found the 480-degree water in the late 1970s. The company is also searching for utility companies interested in purchasing the power.

18.5 Goulderman planners say 18.5 Goulderman planners are to the company plants to turn fire wells from a former Department of Energy project into a 10-megawatt geothermal facility.

Chief Operating Officer Doug Glaspey lopes to have a contract with a utility company in place within a couple of months, and aims to begin production by late 2005 or early 2006.

They essentially should produce power forever, the said. The attraction for use is it's a green, received the company plant of the company plant of the company of the control of the control of the company of the control of the contr

OUTDOING PROJECTIONS

Cold weather, clearance sales help retailers beat January's sales forecasts

The Associated Press

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Old and clearance sales, helped lift, January sales above expectations for many retailers, including merchants who lagged behind their competitors in recent months, according to results released Thursday. Roebuck and Waldhart, Seam, block help were among companies with between a few disappointments, including Talbots, which blamed sharper-than-expected sales declines on its lack of winter inventory.

The January increase followed what was a respectable holiday season for many retailers, suggesting to analysts that a previously-uneven-recovery-in-consumer spending seems to be gain ing more traction.

"This is definitely a lot stronger than expected, said Michael P. Niemira, chief economist at the International Council of Shopping Centers. "And it is across the bean Tallis is a taste of Please see RETAIL Page E3

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Retail sales

Here is a look at the percent change in major retailers' sales from the same month last year. ny 2004

Wal-Mart	5.7% 🛊
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	6.4%
TJX Cos.	2.0% 🗲
Limited Brands Inc.	23.0% 🛊
Target Corp.	5.1% ģ
Gap Inc.	3.0 0 ♠
Dillard's Inc.	2.0% 🚖
Saks Inc.	6.6% 🛊
Federated Department	5.5% 🛊

May Department Stores Co. Sears, Roebuck and Co.

NOTE: Sales include those from stor open at least a year. Reporting perio vary slightly and not all retailers have same listed year.

SOURCE: Associated Press

spite of mixed economic data

NEW YORK (AP) - Buyers onticed by Will Street's depressed prices moved back into the mar-ket Thursday, giving stocks a mod-crate-boost-after;a-more-than-2.5-to-ol-ship.

crate book-aller's more-flau-2-recebook-aller's more-flau-2-recebook-wide Middled economic news on the Labor market sent the major indexes fluctuating in the first part of the session, but investors shook off any concerts and all recebooks and turned-ligher by the close of trading. "In the end, with earnings as strong as they've been, were going to overlook the little economic reports," said Bir Groenfeld, head trader for vFinance Investments, "Right now, we're seeing earnings driven buying, which is smart and good for the exonomy anyway."

The Dow, Jones industrial average rose, 2431, or 0.2 percent, to 10,49555.

(495.55. The broader indicators also The broader indicators also-advanced. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 207, or 0.2 percent, to 1,128.53. The Nadada composition index gained 5.42, or 0.3 percent, to 2,019.56, after falling 52.0 points Wednesday, its biggest one-day loss in more than four months. With prices lower after a decline that began in indi-juntary, investors were looking to pick up some bargains. Still, the major indexes moved sideways for much of Thursday's session as investors tried to interpret the day's economic news. First-time jobless claims rose by 17,000 last week, according to the Labor Department, while worker

17,000 last week, according to the Labor Department, while worker productivity grew by only 2.9 per-cent in the fourth quarter, down sharply from 9.5 percent in the third quarter. Economists expect-ed jobless claims to remain level



and productivity to rise by
3.4 percent.

"When you look at the productivity numbers; it shows that the cost-cutting that drove earnings is behind us, and the earnings whem-selves are back to a more normal range," said Subodh Kumar, chief investment strategist for CIBC World Markets. "We're starting a slower growth phase and leaving the faster cyclical recovery phase, and that will move investors into the larger-cap stocks."

A more important indicator was expected Friday, when payroll figures will be reported for January. The market was looking for a better performance than the meager 1,000 jobs that employers added in December.

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1,000 jobs that employers adding becember.
While they awaited Friday's report, investors continued a subtle shift toward defensive positions in the consumer and health

care sectors. Gainers included brewer

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Adolph Coors Co., which jumped \$5.58, or 10 percent, to \$61.50, on the strength of its earnings, which blew past Wall Street expecta-

blow past Wall Streer expecta-tions.
PepsiCo Inc. dimbed 95 cents to \$48.55 after meeting analysts' expectations with a 30 percent rise in quarterly earnings.
Pharmaceutical stocks were mixed as federal authorities announced plans to take action against drug makers who mislead investors by misrepresenting the status of regulatory reviews of their products. Such reviews can have a powerful impact on the share prices of companies seeking approval for new medical treat-ments.
Pfizer Inc. added 13 cents to

ments.
Pfizer Inc. added 13 cents to S38.40, while Merck & Co. fell 20 cents to \$48.74. Barr Pharmaceuticals Inc. gained 65 cents to \$75.95 after its earnings beat Wall Street forecasts by 8 cents exhause.

Stocks rise on profit taking in | Regulators reach settlement

Mutual fund company settles improper trading charges

IMPTOPET HAUTING CHAIGES
BOSTON (AP) – The mutual fund company Massachusetts Financial Services agreed Thursday to pay \$225 million and reduce fees by \$125 million not settle allegations of improper trading. The company's top two executives were also temporarily banned from the industry.
Under the settlement reached with the Securities and Exchange Commission, MFS chief executive John Ballen and president and chief investment officer Kevin Parke commot work in the securities industry for three years. The men will also have to pay \$300,000 cach – \$250,000 in penalists and \$50,000 in restitution – out of their own pockets.
State regulators in New York and New Hampshire were also party to the settlement, which calls for

were also party to the settlement, which calls for MFS to pay \$175 million in restitution to investors

and S50 million in penalties. MFS will also lower fees over the next five years.

MFS had no immediate comment on the settlement. MFS is the latest mutual fund company to settle with regulators in the scandal that has swept the S7 rillion industry and resulted in investigations of dozens of fund companies.

It is the nation's No. 11 fund company, with about 5140 billion under management, and operates what some consider the oldest mutual fund: the Massachusetts Investor Trust, introduced in 1924.

1924.
MFS' penalty is smaller than the \$250 million fine imposed in December on Alliance Capital Management, which also agreed to cut feets, but the suspensions of such high-ranking officials will make this settlement among the most serious enforcement actions yet in the scandal. Top executives at such firms as Pilgrim Baxter and Putnam Investments have lost their jobs, but not directly at the insistence of the SEC.

How to avoid the dial run around

Knight Ridder News Service

MEM YORK - Many callers use

"10.10" (also called "dial-around
service") phone services to make
long-distance calls at more favorable rates than those offered by
their local or long-distance carrier.
These services can offer especially good deals on international
calls and calls made within states
with high rates. If you do your
research, you can earn significant
savings each month.
Many plans charge hefty connection fees for each call but penmies on the minute. Others charge
very little up front but then bill
higher per-minute rates.

The key, says consumer advo-cate Rich Sayers, is to match the service with the type of phone call you wish to make.

Are you calling family mem-bers and will have a conversation that lasts 30 minutes or longer? Call a service with a high connec-tion fee and low rates for min-utes. Are you just calling to say hello or leave a message on a plone answering machine? Call the service with no connection charge and relatively higher per-minute rates.

minute rates minute rates.
Sayers operates http://www.1010phonerates.com/, a Web site
where you can calculate plans
and how much an individual call would cost.

He also notes that some companies have recently raised rates (10-10-20, for example, raised its rates last November from an average of 99 cents for the first 20 minutes to an average of \$1.74 for the first 20 minutes). Other carriers have added minimum usage requirements.

These fees and changes can cause big bills (and big headaches) later on. Do your research first.

Another way to check rates and

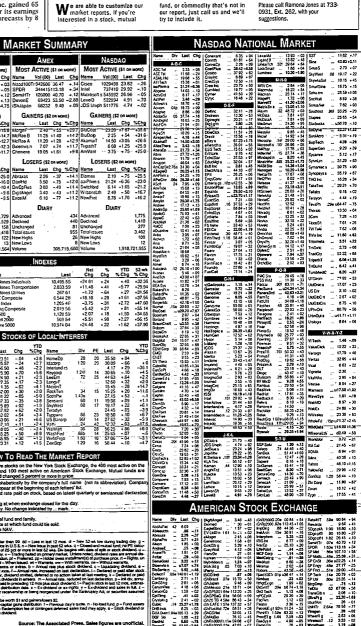
research first.

Another way to check rates and connection fees is to call the carrier's toll-free customer service line. Sayers' Web site lists numbers for each carrier.

Something missing?

Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

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Mary Marin M 74 835 nt 207.3 development is Kempthorne's "No. 1 Corg Rogers, regional labor econists for the Labor. Department, said is merger of "O". Would combine the experiment develop-ment efforts under one department "just makes sense," he said. "If's a very natural consolidation," Rogers said, "We work so closely with our colleagues, in the Department of Commerce already." ts per lb. 30 85 30 75 30 35 29 65 26 60 27 30 28 35 25 90 25 47 29 84 29 80 29 43 28 88 28 20 26 80 25 55 25 90 25 47 day in New Yo Pre Day 105 42 \$1 2531 \$1 6323 1 2505 1 3334 11 1580 30 77 30 27 29 59 26 50 27 15 26 02 25 70 25 35 24 60 23 64 23 25 . 91 . 95 . 62 . 69 . 50 . 25 . 24 . 07 FOSSIL FUELS - 03 - 25 NEW YORK (AP) -Futures trading on Mercantile Exchange Thursday Open High Low REAN MEAL was dollar per tor 246 99 252 70 246 20 251 50 242 00 246 70 233 40 202 50 190 20 192 50 186 00 188 50 188 50 187 50 187 50 SCYTECH MICH. 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Niemira said the International Council of Shopping Centers-UBS preliminary sales tally of about 71 retailers was up 5.8 percent for the month, much better than the 4 percent to 4.5 percent gain the expected. The tally is based on what the industry calls same store sales, those from stores Romance open at least a year. They are considered the best measure of a retailer's health. Wal-Mart, the world's largest retailer, reported that January samestore sales were up 5.7 percent, topping the 4.1 percent estimate of analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call. Total sales were up 14.3 percent. Rival Target Corp. posted a 5.1 percent interease, better than the 4.7 percent Wall Street expected. Total sales were up 11.3 percent. Meanwhile, sales picked up at midpriced department stores that had languished recently. Sears reported a samestore sales increase of 4.6 percent in its domestic business; analysts expected a modest 0.4 percent increase. Total sales also gained 4.6 percent. 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But that can be hard, especially when a couple is trying to preserve their privacy. Still, a business sowner needs to be alear to the possibility that workers might be romandially linked because of the potential problems. As Vernon privacy in the relationship falls apart, the impact on the organizations rarely positive. A potentially serious situation is when one of the employees involved is in a supervisory positive. The properties of the employees involved is in a supervisory positive for the properties of the employees involved is in a supervisory positive. As potentially serious situation is when one of the employees involved is in a supervisory positive. As the properties of the employees involved is in a supervisory positive of the employees involved in the supervisor. And when such a couple breaks up. Robinson said, "you can see a lot of sudder charges of abase or haussment." Again, a business owner needs to talk to the couple once the relationship becomes apparent. In the event of a breakup, the owner should meet separately with both people, document what is discussed and perhaps have a witness as well, Vernon said. As with many other business situations, owners dealing with office romances might want to consider getting some advice from a professional about how to handle the problems that might occur. pal, pents per p 98 90 100 80 103 40 105 50 101.75 103 35 96 45 100 55 95 80 97 45 93 20 94 80 90 80 90 80 NEW YORK For your Post New York For Yor without notice 83.15; barley, \$5.10; oate, \$5.50; own, \$5.50 to percent mosture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Reed Gran and Bean in Buhl and Hansen reports the following grain prices: soft white wheat, spot delivery. 100 58 105 09 103 35 100 55 97 45 94 25 90 35 85 55 81 65 81 65 SUGAR Continued from E1 about it before I found out," she Continued from E1 into a contract with her finance's father, and her relationship ended suddenly shortly afterward. She said she found it very hard to talk to her client, and her receptionist was caught in the middle. "It was constantly hiding from calls. She felt it was always a gamble to put somebody through to me." Swenson recalled. Swenson managed to get the work done well for the client, but she also felt that it wasn't her best effort. r bry cz. 397,50 99,61 0 39,80 0 39,80 0 39,80 0 39,80 0 39,80 0 39,80 0 39,80 0 30,80 hollowing grain prices: soft write minute. 32 22. \$3 22. Barley, \$5.60 (48-tb. minimum) soot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding, com, \$5.80 (Twin Falls only), Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Ferm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report for Thursday. 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At Hollywood, Fla-based firm O'Conneil & Goldberg Public Relations, two employees kept their relationship a secret for quite some time from their co-workers' and bosses, and they remained cir-cumspect even after it became public it didn't cause any outward problems. CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thu: LIVESTOCK 615 0 615 5 612 0 614.5 622 0 609 0 612.0 612.3 612.9 613.7 614.9 615.2 617.7 617.9 618.1 620.2 -25555542222222 373.75 380 374.5 378.5 378.5 388 390 355 TWIN FALLS — Ten Fals Livestroic Commission Co. Westerday, Fals. 4. Press from the Avestock salar half widers cody, Fals. 4. 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"I would have liked to have known Come and Calves now with Saturday sale Jan. 31 Livestock: baby calves, 35-970 head; staned calves; \$30-3100 head; homes, \$30-3210; goals, \$32-20-310 head; head and \$32-520 head; headers, \$25-335 head; has, \$25-520 Sheep lists, \$56-591; killer awes, \$28-541 American American Associator 150 157.5 157.5 154.75 +1.75 157.5 +1.75 159.75 +2.75 158 156 Shelpi (18.1, 806-94), name rame, saccording (18.1) (2004). Proposed the state of t NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal piece Thursday. Alumnum – 76.2 Thursday, Alumnum - 75.2 cents per lb., London Metal Exch. Thu Copper - \$1.21 Cathode full plate, U.S. destrictions. 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You suddenly feel a bolt of energy, Sagittarius

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have the power to bring people together – even if they are uncertain at first. Your sexuality is strong, though you may not realize strong, though you may not realize

together – even if they are uncertain at first. Your sexuality is
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it. Hanging out at home would be
the perfect finish to the day.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Business plans are practically an
obsession now. Set the rhythm for
your future. Work our financial
issues with partners and loved
ones. Your appeal is strong for a
few days.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You're in
a warm and generous phase with
the moon in your sign. Your hard
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job will bring you much apprecia
ton. You are having an opportunity now to build your devotions,
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jump into the spotlight. Perhaps some of both is best. There's also an issue regarding freedom versus pleasing a partner that could make you nervous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Passions run high with Mars in Libra's sexual sector. Worries about possible threats to your security may get hlown out of proportion and create anxiety.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Home is still a big area of focus and you're getting more realisticabout the real issues there. Dating Scorps may find themselves meeting more unusual people for some time now. It's unlikely you'll settle down for a while.

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time now. It's unlikely you'll settle down for a while.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-bec.
21): You now have so much energy for getting things done and serv-ing others. Just don't get into squabble after squabble about it. Instead, work to channel this energy constructively. Then, when done, get out and take a walk or make some other getaway.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Life is begging you to free up some of your suppressed charisma. You can charm one and all now — so don't be shy. Learn to speak up — and speak out in new ways.

AQUARIUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18):
Your nerves could be especially on edge today with home/money issues the likely trigger. Breathe your way into feeling more grounded, and don't start a dispute. These stars will pass in a couple of days.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You

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PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You win over new friends with your soulful communiques. Spend time writing about anything and everything; the more vigorously you expend energy on this, the less argumentative you will feel.

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Scientist may have solved one of math's great problems

By Douglas Birch The Baltimore Sun

MOSCOW – In his office overlooking the faded pastel mansions
along a St. Petersburg canal, a
young Russian mathematician
spent eight solitary years grappling with the Poincare
Conjecture, one of the most
famous and frustrating conundrums in math.
Now, colleagues say, Grigori V.
Perelman may not only have
solved the century-old riddle. He
may have helped advance many
areas of math and physics, and
made it possible to better understand the shape of the universe.
"It is seems like a very beautiful
idea," one American colleague

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"Grisha" Pacelman's proof of the Poincare is corner and many mathematicians suspect it is—iw ull seal his transformation from an obscure researcher into one of the world's leading scientists.

And he will become the first person eligible to claim a SI million prize offered by the Clay Mathematics Institute of Cambridge, Mass., for solving what it calls one of the seven central problems in math.

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what it calls one of the seven central problems in math.

But the 37-year-old native of Leningrad, now St. Petersburg, doesn't seem interested in money or actalim. While he could probably get a lar more lucrative job in the West, he earns only about \$20 a month at the Steldor Institute of Mathematics in St. Petersburg.

And he has rejected at least one mathematical prize; in 1996, he refused to accept an award in Budapest, Hungary, from the European Mathematical Society.

Perelman himself won't discuss any of this. "In my opinion, any public discussion of my work at the moment is premature and counterproductive," he wrote in an email to The Baliomere Sun several months ago. He didn't respond to a more recent request for an interview.

Colleagues describe Perelman as jealous of his privacy, and fearful that public attention would dis-

See them on the Web

Gigori V. Perelman has so far refused to publish his arguments, a mixture of esoteric math jargon and formulas, in a receiptized journal, the traditional method for announcing scientific discoveries, Instead, he has posted his properties of a posterior beginning the properties of a properties of a posterior beginning the properties of a properties of a posterior beginning the properties of a properties of a properties of a posterior beginning the properties of a posterior beginning the properties of a properties of a posterior beginning the properties of a posterior beginning the properties of a pro

eareful."

Experts say it could take another six months to a year to verify Perelman's work, which is being scrutinized by teams around the world. But the work appears to have avoided the pitfalls of past efforts. Colleagues say even if his proof has hidden flaws, it repre-

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-conjecture "central to our understanding of the mathematical
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In topology, a sphere is the only way "to bend a two-dimensional plane into a shape without holes. In 1904, at 2-nge 3.1, Proincer speculated, in—effect. that there was likewise only one way to bend three dimensional space into a shape without holes. This top one way to be most prove this was so. This talk of bending space may sound like it has nothing to do with the real world. But Albert Einstein said that grawity does indeed bend space, meaning that our three dimensional universe is curved. If you travel long enough in a straight line through the cosmos, physicists say, you will eventually wind up back where you started.

■ The Riemann Hypothesis

Hypothesis
Perhaps the most famous outstanding problem, the Riemann
Hypothesis concerns the distribution
of primes – numbers that can be
divided only by one and themselves.
(They include 2, 3, 5, 7, 11 and so
on). As numbers grow larget, primes
become scarcer, and they appear to
be distributed randomly.
In the mid-19th century, German
mathematician Georg F.B. Riemann
showed that the appearance of
known primes follows a general pattern. But mathematicians have

sents a major advance in math.

"Although at the moment it is still too soon to declare a definitive solution to the problem, Perelman's ideas, are highly origi-

proved that there is an infinite num-ber of primes, and they are discover-ing new ones all the time. No one has been able to disprove the theo-retical existence of a prime that doesn't follow Riemann's Hypothesis on the hearthesis was the formal. so the hypothesis remains unproven.

■ Navier-Stokes Equations

■ Navier-Stokes Equations. These equations, written in the 19th century, describe the waves and turbulence created, say, where a boarier rowed across a false or a crosse missile streaks through the air. For more than a certain, mathematicians have fired to Explaid why these equations work.

■ Yang-Mills Theory

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With roots in the 1950s, this theer,
introduced geometry to the physics
of elementary particles and has
become the foundation of theories
atomic world – especially the so
called "storag" nuclear force that
binds the rucleus of the atom
Understanding why the theory works
could revolutionize both physics and

■ The Hodge Conjecture

In 1950, the Scottish mathematician William V. D. Hodge Britain proposed that geometric shapes known as pro jective algebraic varieties are built of bits and pieces of other shapes bits and pieces of other snapes called algebraic cycles. Like the Poincare conjecture, the Hodge Conjecture tries to be together differ ent branches of mathematics; geom etry, algebra, topology and calculus, its proof could advance all these fields.

■ The Rirch and Swinnerton-Dyer Conjecture

In the early 1960s, Bryan Birch of Oxford University and Peter Swinnerton-Dyer of Cambridge devel-Swinnerton-Lyer of Cambridge dos-oped a way to predict whether an equation défining certain elliptical curves has an infinite or finite num ber of solutions. No one has been able to prove the method always works.

nal and of deep insight," wrote Michael T. Anderson of Stony Brook, in a recent issue of Notices of the American Mathematical Society.

Girl who lost boyfriend grieves by turning to sex

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend of

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend of nine months, "Brn." was killed in a car accident. I have been a mess ever since. I dropped out of school and have no job. I do not live with my parents, and I no longer have the love of my life.

One of Brent's best friends, "Doug," and I recently spent two intimate nights. together. It was special and felt right.

Doug has had a girlfriend for almost two years. They are expecting a baby any day now. He has told me he wants to break up with her and move away with me because he feels he should look after me.

Another of Brent's good friends, "Brian," is a player Brian doesn't respect women, but since he and I became close after the accident, he respects and watches out for me, too. One thing led to another with Brian, too, and we have done the deed many times.

I have feelings for both Doug



and Brian, even though they don't come close to what I felt for Brent. Am I a horrible person for sleep-ing with Brent's two best friends after his death? I need advice on how to get out of this mes. — GRIEVING WITH SEX

DEAR GRIEVING: Do not mistake what has happened with Brent's friends for love. It's time you talk to your spiritual adviser, join a grief support group and seek individual counseling if possible, return to your parents for while until you get your life back in order. It is important that you complete your education so you

can become financially as well as

can become financially as well as emotionally independent.

P.S. Neither one of the young men you mentioned appears to be solid and mature enough for a serious relationship, so 1 urge you not to depend on either of them for anything. Both have taken advantage of your vulnerability.

DEAR ABBY: I turned 18 last year. When I started college, I moved in with my grandma on my father's side. My parents were furious. They said I moved out because "Gram" doesn't give me rules or chores.

I moved in with Gram because she doesn't see, hear, drive or even move well anymore. I drive her wherever she needs to go. My parents refuse to believe that I moved out to help Gram. It has reached the point that my parents no longer speak to her – and I no longer speak to my parents. It was

not my goal to make waves in the family. What can 1 do to fix the problems I've caused? And how can 1 get everyone on speaking terms again? Please help.

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DEAR BIG PROBLEM: You appear to be the daughter of very controlling parents. At 18, you are old enough to decide where you want to live, and the arrangement you have made appears to be mutually beneficial. Being a companion to an elderly person in failing health is a heavy responsibility and certainly int't chore-free. (Could it be that your parents miss your free labor

isn't chore-free. (Could it be that your parents miss your free labor at their house?) It is not your responsibility to "get everyone on speaking terms again." From my perspective, you not only deserve a pat on the back but also a thank-you for taking care of your grand-mother.

Twins may share the closest, most enduring bond

What's the "closest and most enduring" human relationship? Mother and child? Husband a wife? Some psychologists say a huge body of data suggests it may be identical twins. Vultures don't bulld nests. The "more money a "woman" makes, the he more money a man makes, the less he drinks. That "or grand peneral man makes, the less he drinks. That "or grand peneral man makes, the less he drinks. That "or grand peneral man makes, the less he drinks. That "or grand peneral man makes, the less he drinks. That "or grand peneral man makes, the less he drinks. That "or grand peneral man makes, the less he drinks. That "or grand peneral man makes, the less he drinks. That "or grand peneral man makes, the less he drinks. That "or grand peneral man man makes, the less he drinks. That "or grand peneral man man makes, the less he drinks."



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This was Robert Frost's cry to pen people everywhere: "Death to the adjective!"

a rough generality with countless exceptions.
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In the 1930s, after British surgeons gazed intently a tree tissue and blood, they looked up to see green after-images on the white walls. Complimentary colors, red and green. One doctor suggested the walls be painted green to the disconcerting images. It worked. That's what led to the 50-year notion that

green was the wall color most restful to the eyes. Pink, how-ever, has finally moved it out of first place on the restful

That baby girls' brains tend to develop at a slightly younger age than baby boys' brains is suggested by numerous phenomena. One such Women tend to recall earlier memories, a little earlier, than men do. No bird has more than four

toes.

An observant downlowner advises: "When you go to the salad bar get in the line with the most women in it. Lot of them are dieting, and they know what they want. Their line moves faster."

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Germany acquits 9-11 suspect

SUSPECT

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) - A
court acquitted a Moroccan on
Thursday of helping the Sept. 11
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al-Qanda cells' plans to attack the
United States.

Abdelphani Mzoudi, a longtime
acquiantiance of lead hijacker
Mohamed Atta who even signed
his will, smiled silently as he left
the state court a free man 'after
only the second trial anywhere of
a Sept. 11 suspect.

The verdict infuriated victims
relatives and prompted
Germany's chief federal prosecuferiorize washington for
refusing to allow testimony from a
US. captire - Ramit Binafshibh,
believed to have been the hijacker-main, comnact, with Al-QaidaEven the presiding judge warned
Mzoudi that his acquitted was 'no
reason for-joy.'

"You were acquitted not
because the court is convinced of
your innocence, but because the
evidence was not enough to convict you," Judge Klaus Ruehles
said in explaining the verdict. "In
Mzoudi faced more than 3,000
counts of accessory to murder and

defendant the benefit of the doubt."

Mroudi faced more than 3,000 counts of accessory to murder and charges of belonging to a terrorist organization allegedly led by Atta. Prosecutors said they would appeal the five-judge court's ruling, and chief federal prosecutor Kay Nehm said he was hopeful of winning a retrial.

Prosecutors alleged that Mzoudi provided logistical support to the Hamburg al-Qaida cell, helping, with financial transactions – for instance, paying student fees—and arranging housing for members to evade authorities attention. He received training at a terrorist-camp in Afghanlstan in—2000.

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a Lerrorist camp in Afghanistan in 2000.

But the case took a dramatic turn Dec. 11 when the court heard evidence that suggested Mzoudi had no knowledge of the Sept. 11 plot, prompting the court to order him freed from custody.

Prosecutors scrambled to salavage their-case, producting new witnesses and evidence. In a last-dict move, a lawyer for relatives, of the victims sought to delay the verdict as Thursday's session began asking the court to again seek evidence from Binalshibh. Ruchle rejected the request, then pronounced the verdict.

Attempt to ease Iranian election impasse fails

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iran's latest attempt to resolve its worst political crisis in years failed after reformists accused the hard line Guardian Council of interfering in a compromise brokered by the country's supreme leader. "The compromise has failed," deputy speaker Mohammad Reza Khatami, among those the Guardian Council has disqualified from seeking re-election, told reporters.

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reporters. Khatami said his Islamic Iran Khatami said his Islamic Iran Participation Front, the country's largest reform group, would maintain its boycott of the Feb. 20 pariliamentary elections.
"The previous trend has continued," he said. "The Feb. 20 elections will not be legal and free. My party will not participate in this election."

election."
Meanwhile, reformist lawmakers ended a 26-day sit in to protest disqualifications, declaring that they too would boycott the elections.

Without major reformist ties, voter turnout will likely be low and hard-line candidates could easily retake control of par-liament.

Chinese holiday stampede kills 37

MIYUN, China (AP) – A lantern festival marking the end of China's Lunar New Year celebrations erupted into a stampede Thursday, killing at least 37 people and injuring 15, authorities said.

said myof the victims suffocated in the accident in Myun County, a northern suburb of the Chinese capital, the official Xinhua News-Agency said.
Officials from President Hu Jintao on down immediately expressed "deep concern." The mayor of Beijing and the region's Communist Party chief, went to the scene to supervise.

Egg purchase brings hope to Russia

MOSCOW (AP) – The purchase of nine Carristern Faberge eggs by a Russian tycoon who promised to return them to their homeland has prompted optimism in cultural circles that other great airwerks sold by the Soviets could be returning home.

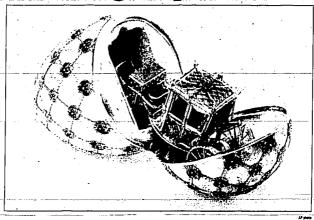
by the Soviets could be supported by the purchase of the eggs-intricate treasures of jewels and precious metals – from the estate of U.S. publisher Malcolm S. Forbes by industrialist Viktor Vekselberg has attracted wide coverage in Russia, where most news about the ultra-wealthy recently has been about their imprisonment or moves to buy foreign –ports teams.

been about their imprisonment or moves to buy foreign sports teams.

"It's a sign that Russian capitalists are beginning to spond their money correctly," said Mikhail Piotrovsky, director of St. Petersburg's State Hermitage museum, the primary repository of Czarist-era et.

"There has always been this iream, but I wasn't sure it would come true. This is the first time that a major reasure sold by the Soviet authorities has returned to Russia," "Piotrovsky—told—The Associated Press.

Aristocrats and wealthy merchants who fled the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution took substantial amounts of art with them; much of what was left was old off by Soviet authorities, who were both strapped for cash and theoretically opposed to aristocratic excess.



This jeweled coach and the Coronation Egg that holds it were presented by Tsar Nicholas II to his wife. The egg is one of the nine Faberge imperial Easter Eggs purchased by Russian industrialist Victor Vekselberg.

Since the fall of the Soviet Union, Russians have become increasingly interested in regain-ing their departed treasures. Wealthy Russians have gone on art

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buying sprees in the West, but few of the pieces have been brought home.

However, a recent change in the law could encourage the return of

artworks by allowing objects with a significant cultural value to be imported without the normal pay-ment of a whopping 30 percent import duty.

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U.N., U.S. ask for \$500M in Liberian aid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The United Nations and the United States appealed for nearly \$500 million Thursday to put Liberia firmly on the road to peace after nearly two decades of civil war.

But they also warned that unless former combatants can make a living without guns the country will remain unstable.

The world has a crucial opportunity "to help Liberians recover from the ruinous effects of conflict and rebuild their country," said Mark Malloch Brown, head of the U.N. Development Program.

"But it is a fragile peace and urgent action is now needed to help ensure that the gains that have been made towards Liberia's recovery are not reversed," he told participants at a two-day donors conference.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin and other.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin and other. High-level representatives were to attend today's pledging session. The West African nation is trying to rebuild following President Charles Taylor's flight into exile in August, which cleared the way for a power-sharing deal between his government and rebels after 14 years of flighting that claimed more than 150,000 lives.





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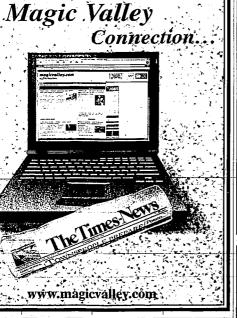
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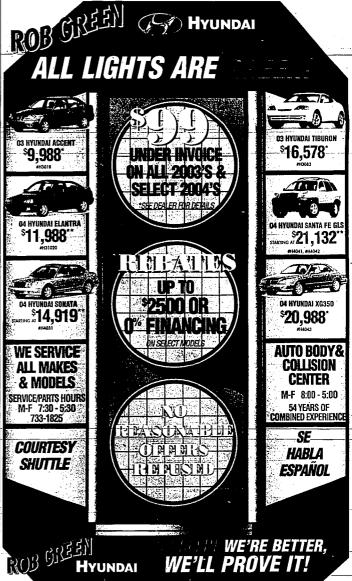
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and the East players took their spade ace and could work out that the most likely way to beat the slam was to collect a slow clut brick or to cosh an ace. If an ace was missing, then a heart return now would only let through the contract if declarer had a double-

contract if declarer had a double-ton A-Q or A-J of hearts, together with a singleton club (so that he could pitch his club on the heart king), whereas a club return could easily be fatal to the defense in a number of ways. So all four Easts switched to a heart — contract made!

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NORTH

↑ K ▼ K 10 7 • Q 9 8 3 2 → K 9 7 5 EAST ▲ A J 9 8 7 4 3 ▼ 8 5

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: East

The bidding:

South West North East

However, not all the Easts or North-South pairs were so reticent. In fact, in all four matches (the Open and Women's finals and the playoffs for Ihird place), one table opened the East hand four spades. South overcalled five diamonds, raised to six diamonds by North. With two dees to cash, can you guess how many of the four East-West pairs let through the slan?

South West North East All pass

Opening lead: Spade six

Opening lead: Spade six

South North East

All pass

Opening lead: Spade six

South North East

All pass

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South North East

All pass

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. ★ K ▼ K 10 7 ◆ Q 9 8 3 2 **→** K 9 7 5

West North East South

ANSWER: Bid two hearts, the cue-bid showing a limit raise or better in diamonds. A jump to three diamonds here would be pre-emptive (about 3-6 points with five trumps), and bidding notrump would be premature your spade suit suggests possible embarrassment facing an unbalanced hand.

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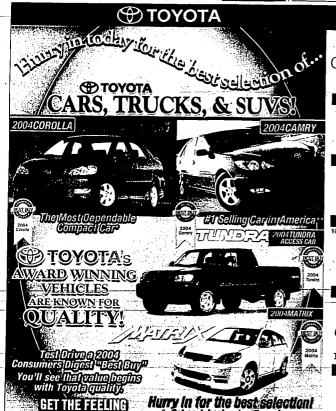
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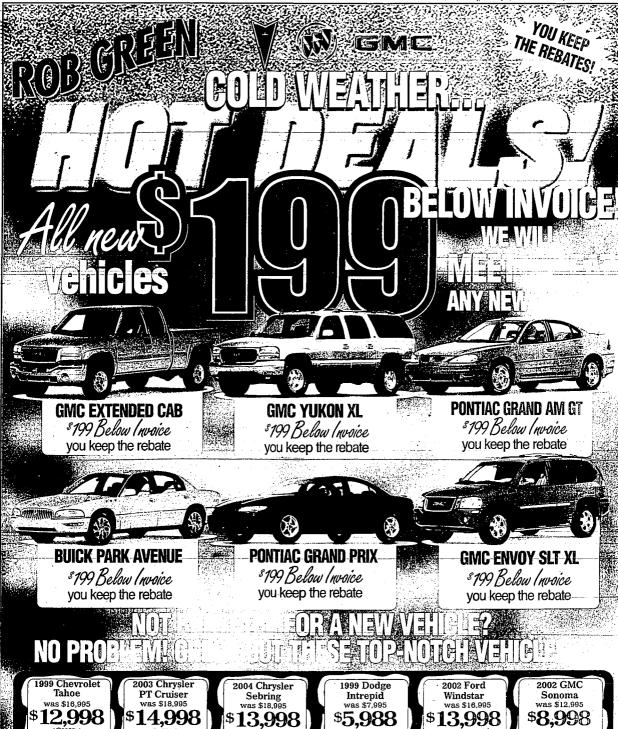
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