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# Filer man faces murder charge

Officials hold suspect in missing woman's death

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Officials have charged a Filer man with second-degree murder in connection with the death of a woman missing since last weekend. Jody 'Randall Carr, 31, was

being held Friday in San Bernardino County, Calif., await-ing extradition, said Grant Loebi Twin Falls County prosecutor. He was being detained in the coun-ry's West Valley Detention Center. The maximum sentence for the

charge is life in prison. The body of Sheri Brookshier,



32, was discovered Thursday in the desert-south-of-Filer-and was visually identified Friday.

Investigators put a tent

Sherl Brookshier shed Brookshler put a tent around the scene and used heaters to melt the snow, Loebs put

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said. The process was done slowly in order to preserve evidence that may be in the area. The cause of death and details of the incident were not being released by the Ywin Falls County Sheriff's Department, accordingto a news release issued Friday. An autopsy will be performed on Monday in Boise.

The case was filed at the Twin

Brookshier was reported miss-ing by her husband Monday. She had last been seen at the Klover Klub Lounge in Twin Falls on Jan.

30. Carr's bond was set at \$1 million.

#### Trading of pollutants could prove boon to T.F.

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The commodity on Idaho's emerging pollutant trading market is phospitorus. The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality for several years has been laying the groundwork to allow industries and municipalities that discharge wastewater into the Stacke River to trade pollutants to meet layer. to trade pollutants to meet loom-ing federal water quality dead-

wastewater into the Shake River to trude pollutants to meet looming federal water quality dead-ines.

An overload of phesphorus – a naturally occurring natrient – is driving cleanup of the Mid-Shake River from Milner to King Hill. Phosphorus is present in farm and livestock runoff and in wastewater discokarges from sewage treatment plants, food processing plants and fish hatcheries. Phosphorus is blamed for the muisance level aquatic plant growth and algae mats that plague stretches of the river and ruin trout fisheries.

Communities and industries have been working to cut phosphorus discharges to the river and pollutant trading now will be an option to consider as well. Trading gives industry, cities or agriculture producers the incentive to cut phosphorus loads to the point that they have "credits" that otherwise would have to spend millions to be in compliance with the Clean Water Act Eventually buyers, could reach the point that it is cheaper to invest in new technology than to continue buying credits.

It won't change the total amount of pollutants allowed in the river, said Susan Burke with the DEQ in Boise.

The DEQ has issued for public

# TWIN FALLS - New technology at the Twin Falls County Jail is ready to give law enforcement a hand in fighting crime. The TouchPrint 3800 Live Scan Booking Station arrived this week, replacing an older model used for computerized fingerprinting. Unlike the earlier version, the new machine has full palm scanning capabilities. Having palm prints on file can curre." An infrared scanner takes the "points" of the hand and transfers them to the card, Sgt. Steve



WASHINGTON – Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfold has ordered an investigation into reports of sexual assaults among troops stationed in Iraq and Kuwait, the Pentagon said Friday.

Rumsfeld directed David Chu, the Pentagon in Modersecretary for personnel and readiness, to review military procedures for medical care for sexual assault victims and availability of ways for victims to report assaults, par-

help police solve crimes when all they have to go on is part of a hand print, such as what might be left on a doorknob.

"This is the first one in Idaho, the first one installed in the Northwest states," said Chuck Meeks, field service engineer for Minnesota-based Identix, the maker of the machine. "Huin Falls is well out on the bell curve."

Palm scanner debuts at county jail

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Steve Byers, right, takes the 'writer's pain' print of Chuck Meeks, a fleid service engineer ny that makes a fingerprint and palm print hand scanner. The sheriff's department's new machine is the first of its kind in Idaho.

Byers said.
"If you make a mistake, or if someone's under the influence and slides their finger, you can delete it, go back and take it ragain," he said.

The machine, which runs on Windows XP software, tells the user if the scan is good enough, it didn't pick up enough points, it rejects the print and instructs the user to try again, Meeks said.
"The machine is insensitive to water," he added. "If you come in (to jail), you're nervous because

you've just been arrested, and you sweat through your pores. But water actually makes it better." Although the jail has had computerized fingerprinting, since the mid-1990s; booking officials still took palm prints the old-fashioned way for people charged with felonies.

Using black ink, booking agents would roll a person's palm over a roller and press it onto a card. Some angry immates would purposely make a mess with the Please see FINGERPRINTING, Page A2

# Rumsfeld orders investigation into sexual assault reports

ticularly in a combat area.

The reports consist of male soldiers accused of assaulting female counter-

parts.
A defense official, who said Rums-feld's memo to Chu came in response to media reports about sexual assaults in the region, specifically a story by The Denwer Post. The Post cited offi-cials with the Miles Foundation, a Connecticut-based organization that assists victims of sexual or family vio-lence who are connected to the mili-tary.

Some 37 women have told the Miles Foundation that they were assaulted by fellow military personnel while in Iraq or Kuwait during the last year, said Christine Hansen, executive director of the organization of those, several said they did not receive thorough medical care, access to chaplains and lawyers, or information on their rights, Hansen said in a telephone interview.

Only 11 of the women reported being assaulted to military authori-ties, Hansen said.

Bush-names-intelligence-panel-members

The defense official said the Army has recorded 80 cases of sexual misconduct during the year within the region managed by U.S. Central Command, which includes Iraq. Kuwait and Afghanistan. The Air Force recorded sown cases

kuwait and Afghanistan. The Air Force recorded seven cases. However, sexual misconduct, in military terms, includes a variety of charges, from, rape to consensual sodomy, the official said.

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The Marines recorded a single sexual assault. The Navy recorded none the official said.

#### GIVING-AND-GETTING COMFORT-

Wanda Winings hugs Tiffany Meeks, a friend of Carile Brucia, after Meeks placed flowers Friday at a small memorial at the car wash where 11- year old Brucia was abducted Sunday in Sarasota, Fla. Brucia's body was found

WASHINGTON - Responding to bipartisan criticism of the intel-ligence that helped spur the United States to attack Iraq, President Bush on Friday appoint-President Bush on Friday appoint ed sewth members to a new commission that will study U.S. intelligence capabilities, including prewar assessments that apparently overstated Iraqi military capabilities.
Bush named former Virginia governor and U.S. senator Charles Robb, a Democrat, and retired Judge Laurence Silberman, a Republican, to co-chair the commission.

Republican, to co-commission.

"As we move forward in our efforts to prevent the spread of weapons of mass destruction, we must stay ahead of constantly changing intelligence challenges," Bush said at a hastily



announces the formation of Friday at the White House.

President Rush

called appearance in the House briefing room. "The stakes for our c

"The stakes for our country could not be higher," said Bush, Robb and Silberman at his side. Bush asked the panel to issue recommendations for improving

U.S. intelligence gathering by March 31, 2005, well after the November presidential elections. The president has so far found only seven of the nine people he

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#### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cloudy and windy at times with occasional snow-leghs in the middle 30s.
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Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy skies and bask winds, maybe a snow shower. Highs in the middle 30s

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Today: Windy with periods of snow. Highs in the middle 30s

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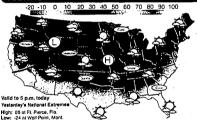
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# Gephardt endorses Kerry; Clark, Edwards face off

Los Angeles Times

WARREN, Mich. A former rival on Friday embraced Sen. John F. Kerry Friday on the eve of the Michigan caucuses, while two southerners still chasing him for the Democratic presidential nomi-nation clashed over aid to military

ine Democrate presidential nomination clashed over aid to military veterans.

Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt's endorsement of Kerry in this automaking city and the feud that crupted simultaneously between Sen. John Edwards and retired Gen. Wesley K. Clark spoke volumes about a Democratic race that might be nearing conclusion. Kerry, of Massachusetts, is rolling toward a strong stowing in caucuses in Michigan and Washington Saturday and in Maine on Stunday. He is the only candidate in the past week to campaign in all three states.

Remarkably, he is on the verge of victorics despite a decision to forgo television advertisements for this weekends contests. He is riding a wave of frontrunner publicity.

and benefiting from tactical decisions by his rivals to save their money for broadcasting advertisements elsewhere. Securing the support of Gephardt, a champion of labor unions and a continuous and a continuous

days. He has won seven of the first nine contests, beginning with the lowa caucuses Jan. 19.
"If Kerry runs the table through Tuesday, then it becomes next to impossible for any of the other con-tenders to maintain they could win the nomination, absent a major scandal," said Larry Sabato, a polit-ical scientist at the University of Virginia.

It takes 2,161 delegates to win, the nomination. Kerry has quickly

Virginia.

It takes 2,161 delegates to winter the nomination. Kerry has quickly amassed more delegates than his rivals with wins across the country in seven of the first nine contests. Kerry, in Michigan, wheeled out major supporters to press his case that the race is nearly over. Gephardt, who dropped out of the race last month after finishing fourth in the lowa caucuses, glossed over his philosophical differences with Kerry in their joint appearance. Notably the Missoun congressman had opposed trade deals with Mexico and China that the Massachusetts senator supported.

But there wasn't a trace of hesi-

tation in Gephardt's endorsement.
"Hello Michigani Isn't it great to
be with the next president of the
United States?" Gephardt, told a
small crowd at a banquet hall here.
For the first time in "Campaign
2004, he wasn't talking about his
own candidate.
Gephardt told reporters that he
believes Kerry has shifted on
trade.
"John has prally come to a view."

"John has really come to a view that many of us have, and that is that we've got to get labor and environmental provisions in the core text of treaties," Gephardt

environmental provisions in the core text of treaties." Gephardt said.

Kerry praised Gephardt and noted that the two had largely refrained from throwing darts at each other during the campaign.

"No one has invested more time more diligently with more commitment, with more passion about his roots, about working people, about the possibility of this country, about how politics can be better and our country can be better, than the man who just endorsed me," Kerry said.

#### Nigeria-will-probe-allegations against Halliburton subsidiary

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) - Nigeria rdered an investigation Friday ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) – Nigeria ordered an investigation Friday into allegations that a Halliburton Co. subsidiary paid 1810 million in bribes to land a natural gas project contract in this West African nation. Vice-President Dick Cheney was head of Halliburton at the time.

The allegations already are under scrutiny in the United States and France. A French magistrate has been investigating the payments for months. Probes by the U.S. Justice Department and U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission were disclosed this week.

weck.
President Olusegun Obasanjo
has ordered a "high-level investigation" into the allegations, presidential spokeswoman Remi Oyo
said in Abuja, the capital.
Oyo said the investigation is
being led by the Economic and
Financial Crimes Commission, a

body Obasanjo set up to fight rampant breaches of financial law.

The 54 billion Nigerian Liquefied Natural Gas Plant was built in the 1990s by a cohsortium that included Kellogg, Brown & Root, a unit of Houston-based Halliburton.

Cathy Gist, a Halliburton spokeswoman, said the Nigerian government had not notified the company of the probe. Gist said the company of the probe. Gist said the company would cooperate with the U.S. officials probe.

Halliburton, already under fire for its alleged overcharges in contracts related to the war in Iraq, revealed the Justice Department request in a Jan. 21 filing with the Securities and Exchange. Commission.

Cheney was Halliburton.

Cheney was Halliburton five of the seven years in which the secret payments were allegedly made.

#### Fingerprinting

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ink. Byers said. Others would inadvertently smudge their own clothes.
All incoming innates will have their 10 fingerprints taken, Byers said. Palm scanning will still be reserved for people booked on felony charges.
Once the scans are taken, the data are sent electronically to the state's Bureau of Criminal Identification, which is tied to the FBIs database.

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FBI's database.

The information is checked against a criminal database to

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verify identity and history of an inmate.
"It should be about a two-hour turnaround time," Byers said. "We used to have to send fingerprint cards to the state. It could take several months to check their information. A guy could have four or five DUIs (driving under the influence charges) before we found out."
Hard copies of the mints are

tound out."
Hard copies of the prints are sent to the Twin Falls County Courthouse, the jail's records department and the arresting agency.

Cost control

The county get full trade-in value back on what it paid for the previous machine, Lt. Doug things said including the trade-in value and a grant from the state in 2001, the county paid \$30,000 for both the old and new machines. Palm scanning machines were supposed to come out a long time ago, Hughes said. But the design that was introduced to the market had a glitch in it. The county negotiated to get the palm scanner when it came out,

"Luckily we had the foresight to see it coming and say, "We want it when it comes out," Hughes said. "We wouldn't have the money now

the deal includes around-ine-clock maintenance, he said.
"We've seen a great increase in technology in these machines," Hughes said. "This is the best thing going."

#### Credits

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comment proposed guidelines
for phosphorus trades. The proposal uses a hypothetical trade
between the city of Twin Falls
and two hatcheries belonging to
Clear Springs Foods Inc.
Both entities said such a trade
is not under consideration. Burke
said the city and Clear Springs
were used to develop example
permitting language that allows
entities to trade on a monthly
basis depending on how many
redits they may have available
or may need.
How much the credits would
cost would be up to negotiations
between the traders, Burke said.
"It would be a private contractbetween the two entities," she
said.

Trades will require reporting

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Trades will require reporting and permitting.

The city of Twin Falls considers pollutant trading to be a viable option down the road, selling its excess credits as it continues to squeeze more phosphorus out of the treated city restrements. stewater

phorus out of the treated city
wastewater.

In a way, trading could help
pay for the city's Auguer Falls
project, City Manager Tom
Courtney said.

By creating a series of wetlands at the city's newlyacquired-Auger-Falls- project, itlands to the city's newlyacquired-Auger-Falls- project, itlans to extract more phosphorus from the city waste stream
y slowing down the discharge
and running it through a series
of ponds and river vegetation to
soak up nutrients.

"We believe long term we will
be able to remove significant
amounts of phosphorus and
other nutrients and create a
unique park at the Auger Falls

Want to comment?

want to comment?

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is accepting public comments on proposed state pollutant trading ide until 5 p.m. March 5.

a proposed state pollutant trading guide until 5 p.m. March 5. Find the proposal online at www.deq.state.id.us/news/news/news/n.mis. Scroll down to Feb. 3. Written documentation includes an example of what a permit would took like, using a hypothetical trade between the city of Twin Falls and two Clear Springs Foods hatcheries. Both the city and Clear Springs say the trade is an example only and such a trade is not planned.

planteo. Jubroit questions or written com Submit questions or written com-ments to Susan Burke, DEO Water Quality Division, 1410 N. Hilton, Bolse, ID 83706; 208373-0574; or sburkee@eq. state.id. us. Questions also can be directed to Claic Schary with the Environmental Protection Agency at 1-800-424-4EPA or schary clair/Sept. 3 or schary.claire@epa.gov.

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-project," Courtney said.
The city isn't ready to trade, yet, he said.
The city has made significant cuts in its phosphorus discharges and generally operates below the 710-pound daily phosphorus limit that will be the eventual federal regulation for the city. Courtney said. But there are still some days that the city reacties as high as 750 pounds a day.

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#### Cost control

would have paid in 2001.

The original price of the new model was \$91,000, he said, noting that it is likely more expensive

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#### . lay, February 7, 2004 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho DNA evidence helps free man

## GOP grows wary of Bush's slump, braces for full-scale election fight

By David Espo Associated Press writer

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MASHINGTON – His support
slumping in the polls, President
Bush is campaigning more vigorougly for re-dection at the sametime Republicans unleash their
surrogates to take the shine off
Democratic front-runner John
Kerry.

"The polls are where we
expected them to be,"
Republican Party chairman Ed.
Gillespie said Friday in an interview, one of several GOP officials to attribute Bush's slippage
to months of attacks by
Democrats.

Democrats.

"Our political season hasn't really begun yet."

While other GOP officials privately acknowledged concern about Bush's political standing, several sources said Republicans intend to begin airing television commercials soon after Democrats settle on a nominee—whether that occurs as early as whether that occurs as early as the Feb. 17 Wisconsin primary or later.

the Feb. 17 Wisconsin primary or 'latter.

Eventually, Republicans hope 
Dr'depict Kerry as a liberal 
Whose rhetoric is often at odds 
with his record, according to several party strategists.

Terry Holt, a spokesman for 
the president's re-election committee, declined to discuss plans 
for advertising. At the same 
time, he said, "There won't be 
such a free ride" for the president's Democratic challenger in 
the fall campaign.

For his part, Bush has taken to 
shadowing Democrats, and offi-

#### **Public approval of Bush drops**

President Bush has lost public support in the past month, a new Associated Press poli finds.



Men Women White Non-white Source: AP-loses survey of 1,000 U.S. adults, 3% error margin Graphic: Todd Lindeman

cials say he'll soon embark on a heavier round of travel.

He flew to New Hampshire two days after the state's presidential primary, hoping to erase any damage inflicted by weeks of Democratic campaigning. A few days after the South Carolina primary, he flew to Charleston in an appearance designed to regain the political spotlight in that state as well.

On Sunday, Bush is booked for an hour-long interview on NEC "Meet the Fress," the first for a chief executive who has set a

modern record for fewest full-scale news conferences. Next week, he also goes to Florida for the Daytona 500 - a high-profile event in a sport that has expanded its appeal in recent years beyond Southern white conservatives to a more diverse audience.

conservatives to a more diverse audience.
First Lady Laura Bush is also raising her profile, and told CNN in an interview this week that the couple's 22-year-old daughters, Jenna and Barbara, are contemplating a role in what may be their father's last campaign.

## Memory repairs cure rover

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - NASA Friday pronounced its Spirit PASADENA, Call. (AP) - NASA on Friday pronounced its Spirit rover cured of the computer ills that crippled the vehicle for two weeks and had threatened its mis-sion to search for geologic evi-dence that Mars was once a wetter

dence that Mars was once a wetter planet.

"I think I can say this morning with as much certainty as we can say anything here that our patient is healed," mission manager-femilier Thosper said.

The rover, which abrupply stopped sending scientific data to Earth last month, underwent delacte repairs as programmers deleted files and cleaned out its flash memory. It was able to resume scientific work Thursday.

The problem caused computer files to accumulate, consuming the spacecard's memory, and eventually we ran out," said Glenn Reeves, who designed the probe's software.

#### FDA finalizes ban on ephedra

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sales of ephedra must stop by early April, the Food and Drug Administration said Friday in finalizing its ban of the herbal stimulant.

stimulant.

In the meantime, "do not take these products. They are simply too risky," warned FDO Commissioner Mark McClellan.

Ephedra has been linked to 155 deaths and dozens of heart attacks and strokes.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)— Darryl Hunt left court a free man Friday, cleared by DNA tests of a murder that sent him to prison for 18 years. Hunt was convicted twice and imprisoned for the 1984 murder

of Deborah Sykes, a copy editor at the now-defunct Winston-Salem Sentinel. Hunt, 38, had been serving a life sentence but was released on bond Dec. 24, two days after DNA impli-cated another man in the crime.

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## Mechanic faces murder charge after officials find 11-year-old girl's body

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) – A tattooed mechanic with a long rapsheet was charged with murder
Eriday after authorities found the
body of an Il-year-old girl whose
kidnapping was captured on a
cartwash surveillance camera.

Police said Joseph P. Smith told
a witness that he had kidnapped,
and killed Carlie Brucla, and
authorities used that information
to find the sixth-grader's body in a
churstryarding lot a few miles
from the carwash.

Investigators refused to say how
this girl was killed or whether she
had been raped.

"He will pay the ultimate price
to what he did to her," sheriffs
Capt. Jeff Bell said. Investigators
would not give details on the witmess who helped them.

Smith, 37, is believed to be the
man seen on the surveillance
video in a mechanic's shirt with a
name patch, leading Carlie away
by the arm Sunday as she walked
home from a stumber partic
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three signors said the man on the
tamen sund the tape was beamed aross
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authorities pleaded for her safe
return.

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authorities pleaded for her safe return.

Investigators were led to Smith after a tipster identified him as the man in the video. Authorities said he had a Buick station wagon that was seen in the surveillance footage shortly before the kidnapping.

Carlie's body was found beneath thick underbrush near the Central Church of Christ. While investigators in white coveralls searched the area for evidence, Carlie's friends and family gathered outside the church. Herstepfather, Steven Kansler, and some friends knelt in a prayet circle. "She's in a better place. She got there in a horrific manner, butnow she's watching me all the



Photos tie families together.

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la in Sarasota, Fia., on Friday

Suspect in girl's death

ime," said her father, Joe Brucia. Smith has been arrested at

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least 13 times in Florida since
1993. He served 17-months in
prison in 2001 and 2002 for heroin possession and prescription
drug fraud. Eight days after he
got out, he was arrested for
cocaine possession and placed on
probation for three years. He also
got probation for three years. He also
got probation for aggravated battery in 1993 and heroin charges
in 1999. A state correction officall, Joe Papy, said that a probation officer had asked a judge on
Dec. 30 to declare Smith in violation of his probation because he
had not paid all his fines and
court costs.

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Neighbors said Smith and his wife had separated recently and he had moved out of the house.

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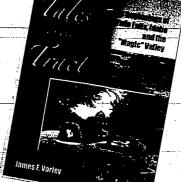
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- Where: Cactus Petes
- When: 8 and 11 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.



#### Tales from **Grimv Gulch**

- What: Twin Falls' Junior Musical Playhouse will pres-ent Tom K. Ryan's "Tumbleweeds."
- Where: Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls.

   When: 7:30 p.m. tonight.

   How much: Tickets, which are 57, are available at Everybodys. Business and Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark in Twin Falls, at Arlens' Flowers in Jerome, at SawMor Drug in Buhl, or from any cast member.

#### Theater of song

- What: Hailey's Company of Fools will present Jason Robert Brown's song cycle, "Song for a New World."
   Where: Liberty-Theater,
- Hailey.
- When: Tonight at 8 p.m. When: Tonight at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. (the production continues on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Feb. 22)
   How much: Tickets, which are \$24, can be reserved by phoning 788-6520.

#### What in the world

- What: The 16th annual Twin Falls 'Foreign Film Festival concludes with screenings of Georges Lopez's "To Be and to Have," a French documentary, and Lukas Moodysson's "Lilya 4-Ever," a movie from Sweden.
   Where: Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S.
   When: "To Be and to
- "Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S.

   When: "To Be and to
  Have" will be shown at 1:30
  and 7:15 p.m. today and at 4:45
  p.m. on Sunday; "Lija 4:Ever"
  will be screened at 4:45 p.m.
  today and at 1:30 and 7:15 p.m.
  on Sunday (further showings
  are planned for Tuesday,
  Wednesday and Thursday)
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   How much: Tickets, which are \$7.50, are available at the door or at the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls:

## Snowpack levels

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Upper Snake Basin	98%	64%
Salmon Falls	117%	74%
Salmon	97%	62%
Onkley	114%	74%
Big Wood	91%~	61%
Little Wood	99%	. 84%
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# Group treasurer faces theft charges

TWIN FALLS. – A woman entrusted to care for the funds of Harrison Elementary School's Parent Teacher Organization was charged with embezzling more than \$15,000. Sarah Dee Behunin, 35, of Twin Falls faces one count of grand theft, a felony, according to court

the group and paying the bills.

After a Dec. 3 meeting when the accounts were discussed, the president of the PTO notified the schools principal regarding a perceived discrepancy.

School staff members went to their bank to go over the checks written on the school's accounts. One staffer noticed her name had been forged on a check, the affidavit says.

Upon further investigation, school officials found the loss was about \$15,107. The suspect was questioned by officers and admitted that she began taking money out of the school's account shortly after she was given the responsibility to handle the money, the affidavit says. For a year the affidavit says, she would write herself checks from the PTO account and deposit

them\_into\_an\_automated\_teller machine at a credit union. She would then wire money to another account.

count. A search of The Times-News'

A search of The Times-Neus's archives reaching back to the mid-1990s turned up no criminal histo-ry on Behunin.

She was arraigned Friday in 5th District Court and had not entered a plea. Her preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 13.

## **TFPD**

## honors its finest

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The light blue pickup racing down Blue Lakes Officers from the Twin Falls Police Department were on its trail, suspecting the driver of being involved in a. robbery of a Key Bank branch. Capt. Jim Massey, Sgt. Dennis Rinelhart and Detective Curtis Gambrel were instrumental in arresting the suspect, gaining a confession from him and keeping pedestrians and motorists safe from his fleeing truck during those events of December 2002. They and other members of the Twin Falls Police Department were honored Ilhursday evening atthe department's eighth annual ward banquet of the safe th

#### WANTED In the Magic Valley

Name: Daniel Paul Ray. Age: 30. Description: 5-foot-9, 150 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes. Wanted on:

Bench warrant, \$100,000

Bench warrant, \$100.000 bond.
Original charge: Possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), obstructing an officer.
The Jerome County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Ray's whereabouts to

-documents—
The charge came in connection with incidents that began more than a year ago, according to an affidavir written by Detective David Heidemann of the Twin Eals Police Department—
Behunin became the volunteer secretary/fixessurer of the PTO in October 2002, the affidavit says. Her duties included balancing the checking and savings accounts for

#### PICKING UP THE PIECES



Bliss residents favor school proposal

BLISS – Response at a town neeting Thursday about building new school in Bliss was an over-rhelming "Yes," said uperintendent Kevin Lancaster. "It was just a great meeting," e said.

About 40 people came to dis-cuss how to improve on the dis-trict's 75-year-old facility, which

houses about 189 students in kindergarten through 12th grade. Lancaster said the consensus was that the district needs to act to ensure that there will be a school in the community in the future. There also was support for building the school all at once, instead of in phases, because that would save some money. The district has about \$550,000 saved for construction, but will

eed a bond of about \$2.3 million need a bond of about \$2.3 million to complete the project, Lancaster said. He's confident there will be enough support to pass the bond and hopes to have it done by May so the district can start construction.

start construction.

The district has been considering a new building for years, Lancaster said.

Carol Wood, president of the school's parent organization,

Parents and Winning Students, said she didn't hear a dissenting voice speak. She was impressed that parents and people who don't have children attended to the students of the

## Planners continue work on CAFO zones

#### Cassia County may allow large operations as an outright use

By Brandon Flala Times-News writer

BURLEY - In an effort to make the county more "agriculture friendly," Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission members are working on a plan that would allow confined animal feeding operations in certain areas of the county without conditional-use permits.

"We want to identify those areas in the county where we can allow CAFOs without having to go through the hearing process,

as long as they meet certain criteria," planning commission member Clayne Zollinger Jr. said. The existing zoning ordinance requires conditional use permits for all CAFOs and a public hearing before the planning commission is required before any conditional use permit can be granted. Zollinger thinks that hearing process scares some people away. "We are agriculture friendly, but I think the perception is otherwise," he said. Alblion resident Bill Mendenhall, president of

erwise," he said.
Albion resident Bill
Mendenhall, president of
AgriSource Inc., a southern Idaba,
grain exporting business based in
Burley, said he knows some dairy
men decided not to expand into
Cassia County because of the
fear of public hearings.
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Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission members Clayne Zollinger Jr., Bruce Beck, Vaughn Cook and Dee Yoaman review the county's confined and mai feeding operation boundary map as they discuss creating designated

## T.F. superintendent joins education committee

TWIN FALLS - State Board of Education President Blake Hall appointed Wiley Dobbs, Twin Falls Schools' interim superintendent, to the board's Technical Advisory Committee Thursday. The committee gives the board advice on testing and will specifically be looking at the Idaho Standards Achievement Test, Towks, star it is evaluated and

make sure it is evaluated and improved so that it is reliable when it is implemented as a

when it is implemented as a statewide graduation test. The ISAT has been approved by the state's House Education Committee, but it still has to be approved by the full House to be implemented as a graduation requirement in 2006.

#### Magic Valley in brief

Dobbs wants—the ISAT, improved so that it is better aligned with Idaho's state standards.
"Tm looking forward to working on it, because we're in favor of a graduation test." Dobbs said.
The Twin Falls School District previously issued a position statement that the ISAT needs more changes before it can be used as a high-stakes graduation test.

CSI shows documentary on killing of Mexican women

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho International and

Multicultural Student Services
Office and the CSI Diversity
Council will show a movie this
month that documents the killings,
of hundreds of young women in
Junez, Mexto.
"Senorita Extraviada" by
Lourdes Portillo details the brutal
rapes and murders of some 370
grish and women, and the disappearance of at least 350 more. The
grish and women and the disappearance of at least 350 more the
council of the feature," and one of the
world's largest border cities.
The film shows how police and
other authorities since 1993 have
been quick to write off the attacks
as a result of the lifestyles of supsory of the prostitutes.
It goes further in some rases, to

posed prostitutes. It goes further, in some cases, to

suggest that investigators have been complicit in the killings and have chosen not to investigate

daughters did not geserve unstate.

The movie will be shown at 4 and 7 pm. Feb. 13 and again at 7 pm. Feb. 13 and again at 7 pm. Feb. 13 pm. Feb. 13 pm. Feb. 13 pm. Feb. 15 p

#### **OBITUARIES**

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#### Edythe Mae Baughman - Twin Falls three brothers, Ray, Norman and George Lyda preceded her in

Edythe Mae Baughman, 82, of Twin Falls passed away Thursday, Feb. 5, 2004, at her home of a sud-

den illness.

She was born June 10, 1921, in.

Twin Falls to Ancil and Della 
'Smith Iyda. She was raised and 
attended schools in Twin Falls. 
Edie married Ted Baughman on 
May 15, 1965, in Twin Falls.

He preceded her in death on 
Jan. 13, 1991. She worked for the 
Twin Falls Flour Mill as a lab technician for 15 years. Edie later

A funeral will be held at 1:30 pm., Monday, Feb. 9, 2004, at White Morruary "Chapel by the Park." Friends may call at the morruary from 4 pm. to 7 pm:on Sunday Feb. 8, 2004.

A private family burial will be held at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials be given to the donor's favorite charity.

worked at the Twin Falls Hospital for three and a half years. She is survived by her daughter, Beverly Linn of Twin Falls, two stepchildren, Dorothy Morris. of Buhl, and Dick Baughman; five grandchildren, Misty, Jimmie, Shannon, Sheila and Nancy, three brothers, Emmett Lyda of Oregon, Clifford Lyda of Meridian and Bill Lyda of Twin Falls; and one sister, Ida Loder of Twin Falls. Twin Falls. Her pare . ents; her husband; and

Wilson, Todd Brunhow, Zachary Wilson and Christopher Waag; a nephew, Bill Joa; and numerous

nephews.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 9, 2004, at the Calvary Lutheran Church at 21st and California Street in

a.m. Monday, reb. 3, 2004, at the calvary Lutheran Church at 21st and California Street in Gooding.

Interment will follow at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family members and friends may call from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 8, 2004, at 10 p.m. at 1





# Appeals court rejects DEA bid to outlaw hemp foods

SAN-FRANCISCO-(AP)-electing one front of their SAN-FRANCISCO (AP)—
Rejecting one front of the igovernment's drug war, a federal appeals court ruled Friday the United States cannot ban the sale—of-food-made with natural hemp that contains only trace amounts of the psychoactive chemical in marijuana.

The decision overturns the

marijuana
The decision overturns the
Drug Enforcement Administration's ban on the domestic sale of
hemp food products.
The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had suspended the pro-hibition so judges could hear a challenge from the hemp industry, which has been allowed to sell is products while awaiting the court's decision.

On Friday, the court said that though the DEA has regulatory authority over marijuana on synthetically derived tetrahydro-

-cannabinol, or THC, the agency did not follow the law in asserting authority over hemp food prod-ucts as well.

and not follow the law in asserting authority over hemp food products as well.

"They cannot regulate natural-ly-occuring THC- not contained, within or derived from marijuana," the court rulled, noting its not possible to get high from products with only trace amounts of the mind-altering chemical.

The Hemp Industries the Association. The experimentation of the mind-altering chemical in the product of the p

tremendous -nutritional \_product without the government out there harassing the marketplace."
The DEA was still reviewing the decision Friday and would not comment\_spokesman\_Bill\_Grant said.

said.

Department of Justice spokesman Charles Miller said federal lawyers will review to "make a determination about what the next step should be in near future."

Hemp is an industrial plant related to marijuana. Fiber from the plant long has been used to make paper, clothing, rope and other products.

Its oil is found in body-care products such as lotion, soap and cosmetics and in a platter of foods, including energy bars, waffles, milk-free cheese, veggie-burgers and bread.

Surrounded by his loving fam-ily, William E. "Bill" LeFurgey, 75, of Gooding, Idaho, passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 4, 2004, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho. Bill was born Oct. 2, 1928, in Twin Falls County Hospital to Clinton and Bertha (Bunch) \_LeFurgey.

Bill was born oct. 2, 1926, in John Falls County Hospital to Clinton and Bertha (Bunch) LeFurger.

Bill graduated from Buhl High School in May 1946. He met and married Janet (Ruth) Detmer on June 25, 1950. They lived in Buhl until moving to Gooding in 1952. They farmed west of Gooding for 23 years, moving to an acreage north of Gooding in 1974.

Bill was a member of the Idaho Army National Guard 116th Armored Cavalry. He retired as a major after 27 years of service. Besides farming, Bill worked for the Gooding County Assessor's Office, at Beakon Bean Company as a fieldman at the Gooding Seed Company and more recently at L.M. Davenport's. in Gooding.

He is survived by his wife of
53 years, Janet LeFurgey, his
son, Bill LeFurgey; four daughters, Cheri (Dehnis) White,
Cindy (Mike) Wilson, Michelle
LeFurgey and Jeannie (Charlie)
Wagg; four grandsons, Jeremy

Bill was a member at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl and at Calvary Lutheran Church

cousins.

He was preceded in death by his mother and father, his sister, a brother-in-law and three condens.

A funeral will be held at 1:30

#### Fiorence W. Kay 'Flossie' - Heyburn

Florence W. Kay "Flossie," a 77-ar-old Heyburn resident, passed

year-old Heyburn Frisdent, passed: away Feb. 5, 2004, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Flossie was born April 30, 1926, in Alta, Wwo, the daugher of Willard and Elva Wadell Morgan. She attended schools in Wyoming and graduated from Driggs High School.

She married Merlin L. Kay Feb. 12, 1945, in Idaho Falls. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDs Temple. Before settling in Heyburn, Flossie and Merlin traveled around the United States with the Phillips 66: Oil Rig.

She worked for the Heitad.

Oil Rg. She worked for the United States Postal Service and was the postmaster in Heyburn for several

years.
She served on the city council of Heyburn. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints and served in many capacities.
She is survived by her husband, Merlin of Heyburn; seven children, Tim (Holley) Kay of



Burley, Robert (Jarqueline) Kay of Burley, Sandie Burbank of of Burley, Sandie Burbank of Rupert, Sean (Shirley) Kay of Gilbert, Ariz., Dane (Jan) Kay of Spanish Fork, Utah, Megan (Mark) Payne of Declo, and Stacey (Julie) Kay of Spanish Fork, Utah; 32 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Jo (Bill) Wells of Temecula, Calif.

She was preceded in death by

Temecula, Calif.

She was praceded in death by her parents one sister; one brother; a son, Merin Mitchell Kay, and one son-in-law Larry Burbank.

Her love of the gospel of Jesus Christ became the standard by which she bive ther life. Her family was her number one love.

As a beloved wife, mother and grandmother, her life was an example of service and selfless devotion to everyone around her. Her wonderful sense of humor and joy of ile will be her legacy.

A funeral will be, held 11 am. Monday, Feb. 9, 2004, art the Faul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis, with bishop Myron Wilson officiating, Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Friends may call Sunday evening from 6 pm. to 8 pm. at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour before the service at the church. The family suggests that memorials be made to the LDS Perpetual Education Fund.

#### Ernesto F. Alejandro - Burley

Ernesto F. Alejandro Jr., 60-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, Feb. 5, 2004, at his home in Burley. He was born July 24, 1943, in Sabinal, Texas, the son of Ernesto Sr. and Elvira Flores Alejandro. He attended school in Texas where he enjoyed playing

Texas where he enjoyed playing football.

He married Anito Chave on Dec. 3, 1966, in Burley, Ernesto loved to drive trucks and tend to his rose garden.

He also loved playing cards with his sixte's on Sunday, even though fib always said they never let him win. Ernesto was loved very much and will be greatly missed.

Survivors include his wife, Anita of Burley; four doughters, Anita of Burley; four doughters,



Linda (Raul) Vasquez, Lisa Alejandro, Amanda Pena, all of Burley, and Andrea (Jaime)

Torrez of Rupert; a son, Ernesto (Jaime) Alejandro of Burley; a brother, Pete (Geri) Alejandro of Heyburn; six sisters, Alicia (Jose) Chavez of Heyburn, Julia (Rene) Soliz of Rupert, Carmen (Daniel) Pelayo of California, Bertha (Cruz) Pelayo, Guadalupe (Francisco) Arteaga, and Amgarita Robles, all of Burley; and nine grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his parents.
A vigil service will be held at 6

his parents.
A vigil service will be held at 6
p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, 2004, at the
Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W.
Main St. in Burley, with Fother
Juan Garatea, presiding.
Friends may call at the Payne
Mortuary from 4 p.m. until the
time of the vigil.

#### Mark Clayton Howard - Twin Falls

Mark Clayton Howard, 47, of Twin Falls died suddenly at the home of his mother and father on Thursday, Feb. 5, 2004, in Twin

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to retire early.

Mark married Cathy Luke and to this union one daughter was born, Danielle, They were later.

-born, Danielle, They were later divorced.

Mark enjoyed the outdoors, especially hunting, fishing and camping with his daughter. He loved spending time with his family.



tly his friend and neigh

Mark is survived by his daugh-tor. Danielle Höward, of Twhin Falls, his mother and step-father, Dixie (Pete) Landholm of Twhin Falls, his father, Bud Howard of Twin Falls and one sister, Tern (Greg) Hanson of Pocatello Hei salos aurvived by several aunts, uncles, coustins and a nephew, Jaime Howard.

Jame Howard.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents; one brother; Devan Landholm; and a nicee, Cassie Holden.

Friends and family are invited to an open house from 2 pm until 5 pm. on South, Ph. 8, 2, 2004, at the 15 pm. of Mark's mother and tather, 651 2nd Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

#### Feds release draft INEEL contract proposals

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The Department of Energy has released its draft of the require-

released its draft of the requirements for companies that want to run the I daho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory next year.

The laboratory is operating under one management contract held by Bechtel BWXT I daho until Jan. 30, 2005. After that date, the contract will be split into two parts – nuclear waste cleanty and nuclear energy research. In a statement, the Department of Energy said the companies chosen for the contracts will be expected to speed up the nuclear waste cleanup and ensure that

Idaho becomes the hub for nuclear energy research, even though the department is not sure if the laboratory will get a nuclear reactor as planned. Under the state's 1995 court-enforced cleanup agreement with the federal government, all radioactive waste must be removed from the 900-squareremoved from the 900-square-mile installation on the eastern Idaho desert by 2036. But the Bush administration has set a tar-get of 2020 for finishing the work. Cash for the \$1.2 billion reactor has been bottled up in the con-gressional debate over a new energy bill.

"The new Idaho National

Laboratory will be the epicenter of our efforts to expand the use of nuclear energy ... and establish opportunities for Idaho businesses, its people and universities," Energy Secretary Spences. Abraham said in a statement.

The state's all-Republican congressional delegation told Abraham on Friday that some changes in the contract provisions should be made to enhance the operations at the Idaho site.

In their letter, the four lawmakers called for the extension of the contract from five years to 10 years to provide stablity and improve the chances of attracting top talent to the site.

#### Judge rules for jerky maker in Tillamook dispute

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—
Makers of a nationally knowncheese will not be able to prevent a local jerky producer from using the name of the coastal town they both share, a federal judge ruled Friday.

In a judgment delivered just two hours after oral arguments began ILS Discorder have been a local production.

both share, a trouch a pro-friday.

In a judgment delivered just two hours after oral arguments began, U.S. District Judge Michael Mosman said the Tillamook County Creamery Association waited too long to object to the use of the word "Tillamook" in the brand name of Oregon's largest jerky maker.

"The links will continue to be

waited too long to object to the use of the word "Tillamook" in the brand name of Oregon's largest jerky maker.

The jerky will continue to be known as "Tillamook Country Smoker," said Mosman, the name the jerky maker has used since 1976.

But Mosman also ruled that the

1876. But Mosman also ruled that the jerky maker was out-of-line in its recent use of the label "Tillamook Jerky" on its beef nugget pack-ages and its Web site. "We're exstatic," said Helen Gienger, one of the three owners of the smoker, the ninth-largest jerky producer in the nation. She said she was happy to drop Tillamook Jerky, agreeing the 2-year-old test name was "probably amistake."

For nearly 92 years, the makers

of the award-winning Tillamook Cheddar shared the Tillamook name with other businesses, as well as a county, a city, a bay, a river - and the large jerky opera-tion.

tion.

Creamery officials said that they had no problem with the smoker until approximately 1997, when the smoker began to aggressive the smoker began to a when the smoker began to aggressively market to grocery super-chains like Albertsons, where its cheese has long been sold. "The markets converged and collided," said Jim Edmonds, the creamery's lead attorney.

But Mosman disagreed, saying the smoker's change in business plan was not a large enough shift to justify the creamery's objections.

Under federal law, it is up to a trademark owner to stand up for their brand. If they slidney the name to be shared for an unreasonable

their brand. If they allow the name to be shared for an unreasonable amount of time with another busi-ness, they can no longer claim an infringement. The only exception, said Mosman, is if the second business

Mosman, is if the second business undergoes a dramatic shift. For example, Exxon for years shared a tiger logo with Kelloggs' Frosted Flakes. But when the petroleum company tried to

extend its brand to convenience stores and sell food under the Jolly Tiger image, courts ruled that Kelloggs' mark had been usurped. The case in Tillamook is not as extreme, said Mosman, since both the cheese and the jerky have been in national stores for more than a decade.

been in hatfolds stores for more than a decade. Mosman also noted that for 25 years, the meat and the cheese had been a model of cooperation. As late as 2002, the jerky was one of the highlighted items in the creamery's visitor center and appeared in their catalogue under the name "fillamook Sausage." "In one year, we sold 755,000 sticks of pepperani, It was the No. I selling product in their visitor center," said Bob Crossley, son of Dick Crossley, co-owner of the smoker.

smoker.

Jim McMullen, chief executive of the creamery, said the cooperative had not yet decided whether to appeal Mosman's decision. In April, the two sides will reconvene to begin hashing out the next round of trademark issues.

"The next big question is who gets to trademark the Tillamook cheeseburger," said Peter Staples, an attorney for the jerky marker.

#### **SERVICES**

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

Fruitland, service at 11 a.m. today at the First United Methodist Church, Fruitland. (Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel, Payette.) Rev. Mervyn C. 'Mike' Sha ruitland, service at 11

Eugene Cleon Kenner service at noon today at the South Jordan Church of Jesus Christ of E-atter-day-Sainte-7th-Ward, 9750 S. 2200 W. Sandy, Utah. Friends may call from 103-011:30 a.m. at the church before the service. (Larkin Sunset Gardens Mortuary, Sandy, Utah.)

Nettle Davenport Forbes Bartlett, formerly of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Wood Funeral Home, 273 North Ridge Ave. in Idaho Falls. The family will meet with-friends-for-one hour before the service.

Phyllis May Hull, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, \$400 Fairview Ave., Boise. Reception following at the Brooke View Club House, 421 S. Curtis Road.

Sherman 'Jerry' Olson, Mass celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church, 6628 Santa Isabel, Carisbad, Calif.

burial will be in the Basin Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Saturday, at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home.) Ellen Smith, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel, 321 E.

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

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

Richard Leon Gibson of Tyin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd. in Twin Falls.

Golden R. Burch of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave.;

Verla Banner Wrigley of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the View 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 S. 500 E., Burley; friends may call from 64 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 1-145 p.m. Saturday at the church. Thomas L. McClure Jr. of -Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel.

A. Blake Froehlich of Hansen, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary. A pri-vate interment will be held before the service.

#### DEATH NOTICES

Cleve Henry 'Bud' Boss WENDELL - C. H. "Bud" Boss 82, died Sunday, Feb. 1 2004, at Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

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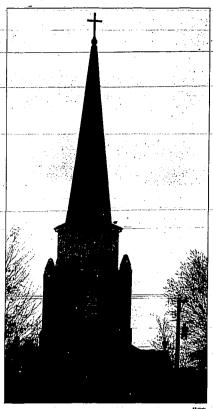
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#### Edna R. McGown

TWIN FALLS - Edna R. McGown, 97, of Twin Falls died Friday, Feb. 6, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls

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#### - ${ m A}$ rising force -



The moon rises alongside the First Congregational Church in downtown Walla Walla, Wash., Thursday evening.

# Idaho nuke shipments might see delay

CARLSBAD, N.M. - Nuclear aste shipments from Idaho and waste shipments from Idaho and other states to a geologic reposito-ry could be slowed because of a New Mexico Environment New Mexico Environment Department decision to pull some state employees from oversight of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant,

the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, officials said.

New Mexico announced this week it was directing resources away from WIPP as it redirected its priorities on issues at the Los Alamos National Laboratory that has recently faced more than \$1

million in state fines.
Three of the five full-time state employees working at the federal underground waste repository near Carlsbad have been trans-ferred to Los Alamos, New Mexico

Environment Department spokesman Jon Goldstein said. "In the long term, there is a potential for that to cloud some of the issues down at WIPP." he said. The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory near Idaho Falls ships plutonium-contaminated waste to WIPP. All transuranic waste stored above ground in barrels at INEEL must leave the state by 2018 as per a 1995, agreement with the Iederal government. Idaho argues that more transuranic waste buried above the aquifer that supplies water to some 200,000 southern Idahoans and drains into the Snake River in the Magic Valley should be dug up and also shipped to WIPP under the terms of the agreement.

R. Paul Detwiler, acting manage.

er of the U.S. Energy's Carlsbad office, said the federal government is concerned about the changes at WIPP. WIPP is awaiting state action on five proposed changes to its state hazardous waste permit. Under the control of the contr hazardous waste permit. Under normal circumstances, a decision involving some issues can take more than a year. New Mexico also has scheduled in the near future 10 audits of

New Mexico also has scheduled in the near future 10 audits of sites that ship waste to the plant, betwiler said. The Energy Department can try to expedite its part of the permit change process, but delays in audits could more immediately affect shipping schedules, he said.

The annual audits must be com-pleted before waste can be

hipped. Under Idaho's 1995 court-

the federal government, the Energy Department must move an average of 9,700 drums of plu-tonium-contaminated waste a year\_out\_INEEL\_The\_shipment year\_out\_INEEL\_The\_shipment level is calculated on a rolling three-year average so that any shortfalls in one year can be made up in the nest.

up in the next.
New-Mexico's-redirection-of resources involved a notice of seven alleged violations of state hazardous waste management, regulations at Los Alamos. The state issued a compliance order with a possible maximum fine of more than \$850,000 against the

lab.

Last month, the state levied a fine of more than \$280,000 for other backlogged violations.

# Pueblo captain gets funeral with honors

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Former-Cmdr. IJoyd "Pete" Bucher, the Pocatello native who was the skip-per of the USS Pueblo when it was captured in 1968 by North Korea, was buried with honors from a mil-itary that he felt had abandoned him during 11 months of brutal captivity.

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Three men who served under Bucher on the Pueblo helped carry his flaghdraped casket to a windswept pravesite overlooking San Diego. But the Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery in San Diego. Bucher died on Jan. 28 at a nursing facility outside San Diego at the age of 76.

James Kell, who served under Bucher on the Pueblo, sold in his eulogy on Thesday that Bucher was a sailor's sailor who thought of where first.

a sailor's sailor who thought of others first.

"He loved the crew," Kell told the audience at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Poway, "There wasn't anything he wouldn't do for the crew, starting with that fateful day on the 23rd of January, 1968."

The lightly armed Pueblo was monotroning communists ship-inovocaments and intercepting messages in international waters near the North Korean coast when it was

One sailor was killed and 82 were taken prisoner. Some of them, including Bucher, were wounded.

After 11 months, the crew was released two days before Christmas, some of them crippled or nearly blind because of the braility and malnourishment they

ality and malnourishment they endured.

"He was beaten more than any-body else," Kell said. "We were all beaten, we all were tortured. But he had it double, triple, quadruple what we got. Those injuries probably led to his death."

In his homily, Monsignor Joseph Finnerty said the trials and triumplis that marked Bucher's life paralleled those from the life of Jesus Christ, "who was also betrayed, abandoned, discouraged, spat upon, preyed upon."

Bucher remained angry that the country he had risked his life for had not come to the aid of the Pueblo. "Everybody just forgot we were there," he told The Associated Press on the 20th amiltowasty-of-the-slipp's-capture—But during captivity, he was a rock for his men and an inspiration to them, Firmerry said.



Rose Bucher, widow of Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, center, holds the flag as she er.sons, Mike, left, and Mark, right, at the fun is National Cemetery Tuesday in San Diego. Bu next to her se captain of the USS Pueblo when it was captured by North Korea in 1968.

## Utah history professor claims anti-LDS bias at school

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A pro-fessor claims there is a lack of scholarly attention to Mormon his-tory within the University of Utah history department, the Salt Lake Tribune reported in a copyright story Friday.

Teachers recognize no "intellec-tual or caltural morit in

teachers recognize no intellec-tual or cultural merit in Mormonism," claimed university religious historian Colleen McDannell. She said a perfect example of the bias is the recent rejection of a controversial Mormon studies scholar for a his-

tory position.

In a Feb. 3 letter to administra-tors, McDannell said her col-

leagues' refusal to hire D. Michael Quinn, a Yale-educated author and excommunicated Mormon, is "bla-tant discrimination." "The absence on this campus of scholarly attention to Mormon his-

scholarly attention to Marmon his-tory, theology and practice is pro-found," said McDannell, who served on the search committee. University historian Robert Goldberg, one of eight professors on the search committee, said the department is "clean" of any dis-crimination.
"Not one of the votes against.

crimination.
"Not one of the votes against
Michael had anything to do with
denigrating Mormon history or the
Mormon church," he said. "In my

mind, it was just the opposite."
Goldberg said he and the five
others who voted against hiring
Quinn are not looking for a
Mormon apologist. But they don't
want an avowed critic, either.
Jim Clayton, a senior historian,
in the department, said the school

has no mandate to teach Mormon

history.
"It presents all kinds of difficuties. Who could teach it without criticism from either side?"
Clayton said. "Mormons who want the church's perspective can take a class at the LDS Institute across the street."

History.

History Department Chairman

Eric Hinderaker said he was shocked by McDannell's "astonish-ingly egregious breach of confiden-tiality" of closed-door personnel

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The latest controversy is compli-cated by Quinn's biography.

Quinn, one of six candidates con-sidered for an open position, believes in Mormonism's divine-origins. Scholars praise his research on early Mormons and their ties to the occult.

Church officials were les impressed, Quinn's books got him fired from Brigham Young University and kicked out of the church.

#### Gov. paid bills with ball funds

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk tempthorne needed the cash enerated at his Jan. 31 fund-raise r to pay year-old bills furom two 'irginia consultants who had orked on his re-election cam-aign, according to financial scouls.

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Brady by 15 percentage points in November 2002. Brady spent just more than \$1 million, a third of its out of his own pocket. The dinner the Republican gov-

The dinner the Republican governor hosted at a restaurant just a block from the Capitol on Jan. 31 in conjunction with the annual Governor's Ball and GOP Legislative Gala attracted about 100 people at \$500 each, organizer and former Kempthorne campaign manager Jason Lehosit said.

The campaign cleared about \$40,000, Lehosit said, more than enough to put it back into the black.

#### Democrats set Man asks to withdraw guilty plea High court rejects petition over abortion law

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BUIRLEY — A hearing to consider a motion to allow Earl Dean Anderson, who also uses the name D.I. Anderson, to withdraw his riguilty' plen to a charge of statutory rape is scheduled for Feb. 27 in 5th District Court in Cassia County.

Anderson is listed in court records with a Burley mailing address and physical address in Paul, HeS 19.

Anderson reached a plea agreement with the Cassia County prosecuting attorney's office in August 2003, In exchange for him pleading guilty to one count of statutory rape, Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus agreed to drop a second count of statutory rape, Barrus also agreed to recommend the judge impose a suspended prison sentence of two to five years and place

Anderson on probation for three

Anderson on probation for three years.

Anderson and the victim were ordered to have no contact with each other.

According to the criminal complaint, Anderson had sex with a 14-year-old girl on two ocasions in April 2003. Anderson was 18 years old then.

Anderson pleaded guilty to the charge at his June 13, 2003, arraignment in District Court. He was originally scheduled to be sentencing date has been delayed several times, once because Anderson had to undergo surgery for a broken nose and other times to allow Anderson to complete a psychosexual evaluation.

Anderson waived his May 23, 2003, preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court to be bound over to District Court. ation. waived his May 23, planning session

TWIN FALLS - Democratic candidates for Twin Falls County and Idaho elective offices will hold a strategic planning session at 7 nm. Monday, Feb. 9, at the City Hall conference room, 321 Second Ave. E.

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County Democratic Central
Committee Chairman Harry
Phillips said a special search
group flas contacted several
prospective candidates to runagainst current Magic Valley
office hold ers
next November. In brief
The group still is
seeking potential candidates for
the offices of county clerk, sheriff
and prosecuting attorney, he said,
It also is looking for county residents to fill voting precinct volunteer leadership positions, Phillips
added.

Tor more information, Phillips may be contacted at 735-8825.

Groups offer free child car

seat safety inspections

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TWIN FALLS – In order to promote child passenger safety,
South Central District Health, the
Magic Valley Safe Kids Coaltion,
Team Con Paulos, and the Ivin,
Falls Fire Department are partnering to offer a free-car seat
inspection event from 2 to 6 p.m.
Feb. 10 at the fire department
located at 635 Falls Ave.
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for misuse and provide education
on correct installation of car
seats. The technicians will make sure the car seat is not on the
recall list, is not outdated and is
appropriate for the child using it.
For more information, call
Susie Beenn at 734-5900, Ent. 246,
or Kyla Kelly at 737-2432.

– compiled from staff reports

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court on Friday reject-ed without comment an anti-abor-tion group's petition over public information on alternatives to

information on alternatives to abortion.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, one of the targets of the lawsuit, said friday the petition was not necessary and only delays attempts to improve implementation of the 1983 law.

"My administration was working closely with the pro-life community, including Idaho Chooses Life, to address their concerns and update the information required by law to be provided to women making this difficult decision," Kempthorne said.

David Ripley with the Idaho Chooses Life Alliance said he had not yet had a chance to

review the ruling.

"We'll have to review the order with our counsel and see what more than the review has been promise you this: The fight to ensure women get high quality information is far from over," Ripley said Friday night.

The alliance filed a Jan. 16 petition with the high court, asking that the state be ordered to publish its own brochure for distribution to women considerine abortion to women considerine abor-

lish its own brochure for distribu-tion to women considering abor-tion. Also named in the document were the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and its direc-tor, Karl Kurtz.

The alliance said the pamphler should describe alternative serv-ices available to pregnant women including adoption, the character-sities of a fetus up to 24 weeks old, abortion procedures and any

reasonable complications and

reasonable complications and risks to the mother.

Health and Welfare has been circulating an old pamphlet produced by the state of Ohio, which includes a disconnected tell free telephone number for information on abortion and alternatives. Critics claim that falls to comply with the state's Right to Know law. w. The law was enacted before

The law was enacted before Ripley became an arden opponent of abortion in the 1990s. Before that, Ripley was one of the engineers of the huge Democratic victory in 1990 that capitalized on public dissatisfaction with Republican approval of what would have been the nation's toughest anti-abortion law Then-Gow Cecil Andrus vetoed the bill.

#### Plans

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"I think this is positive thinking, it is looking 20-years from
now," he said,
Mendenhall and other agribusnessmen within Cassia County
proposed a CAFO overlay zone to
commissioners in 1998. The proposal was adopted but several key
changes were made by county
officials."

officials.

"The problem was that they changed CAFO boundaries and put them in prime agricultural—land, which was too close to clusters of people," Mendenhall said. It makes sense to plan for CAFOs in Cassia County, he said, because that development is coming, with or without a plan.

"We know that the dairy indus-try is overcrowded in Jerome and Twin Falls counties, and they are probably going to move into

Cassia County," he said.
Mendenhall. believes welcoming CAFOs to specific areas could boost the area's economy.
"We have an agriculture base here... we don't have a Micron," he said. "We need to make the best of what we have."
Zollinger said planning commission members have been scouting the county looking for appropriate CAFO locations.
"We all come from different

the county looking for appropri-ate CAFO locations.

"We all come from different areas, and we're getting an idea of where to draw the lines," he said.

During a meeting Thursday, planning commission members discussed ideas such as creating a buffer zone around Intersate 84 and several clusters of homes throughout the county.

All proposals still need to be discussed by the public, Mendenhall said.

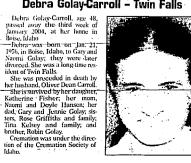
"There may be some people who always want a say whether something comes in," he said. But the specifications for dairies are amazingly tight." Planning commission members plan to further discuss CAFO cones. at their Feb. 19 meeting, which begins at 7 pm. If the county adopts a far-sighted CAFO overlay zone, there shouldn't be any problems, Mendenhall said. "Cassia County is very large, we can fit big dairies and bring the money in, but without having the same problems as Jerome and Twin Falls."

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached at the newspaper's Mimi-Cassia Bureau at 208-677-4042, Ext. 638, or by email at bfi-ala@magicvalley.com.



Debra Golay-Carroll - Twin Falls

OBITUARY ---



# Indian trust fund sees budget hike

WASHINGTON (AP) – Interior Secretary Gale Norton touted a plan Friday to improve its management of American Indian lands by buying up slivers of Indian property and turning the consolidated parcels over to tribal ownership. The 575 million initiative marks an effort by the department to find a way to improve its management of tracts of land that are becoming increasingly splintered among

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By law, the Interior Department is assigned to act as trustee for Indian lands. Today, it manages 260,000 active accounts, more than 51. But the department spends \$220 million smuldly administering the lands.

"Without corrective action, millions of acres of land will be owned in, such cradle emerchic in process."

in such small ownership interests that no individual owner will derive any meaningful value from

that ownership," Norton said in remarks delivered in Phoenix on

remarks delivered in a normal Friday. The department's plan is to buy the small pieces of land from will-ing sellers, lump them together and turn them over to the tribe. The department would keep revenues from the land until it has recovered the purchase price. In the last 4.5 years, the depart-ment has purchased 69,000 splin-ment has purchased 69,000 splin-ter of land. Norton said.

In the last 4.5 years, the usputment has purchased 69,000 splintered parcels of land, Norton said. At the same time, 100,000 new interests were created, pointing to the need for the additional \$53 million included in this year's budget

The initiative is a cornerstone on the Bush administration's budget for Indian Country in the coming year. But it also illustrates how a massive class-action lawsuit alleg-ing the department mismanaged tens of billions of dollars were gen-erations continues to drive the

department's budget.
Of the \$250 million budget increase proposed by President Bush on Monday, \$158 million - 63 percent of the increase — would go

Last year, programs related to the Indian trust fund management the Indian trust lund management accounted for half of the \$344 mil lion increase in the administra

lion increase in the administra-tion's budget.
Outside of the trust-related increases, the Bureau of Indian Affairs budget is being cut by about \$100 million.
That includes a \$66 million cut in construction spending on BIA-run elementary and secondary schools. The department runs 183 schools for 48,000 students and the Bush administration made recon-

and Justice programs to 500 m.

The increases will go to help the department meet a court order to account for money that should have been paid to the Indian landowners. The court of appeals is being asked to determine whether that accounting should be limited in scope or document every transaction for every account since 1887.

## California asks for 2002 prison riot probe

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -Gov.-Arnold Schwarzenegger asked a federal prosecutor on Friday to probe the 2002 Folsom State Prison-riot in which more than two dozen inmates were wounded.

wounded.

His request came two weeks after winesses told state Senate committees that prison officials helped trigger the 90-second gang fight and then covered up their mishandling of the riot and its aftermath.

Roug the and the criot and its aftermath. McGregor Scott, the U.S. attorney for the district that includes Searamento and neighboring Folsom, said in a statement he will consult with other agencies before deciding whether to conduct an investigation.

Excluding California's massive budget deficit, the state's adult and juvenile prison system has flared as Schwarzenegger's biggest policy crisis sinch to took

flared as Schwarzenegger's biggest policy crisis since he took office in November. The system has been accused of overspend-ing and criticized by a federal overseer.

The administration said Friday it has ended the California Youth Authority's practice of using wire cages to contain misbehaving

youths.

Acting Department of Corrections Director Rick Rimmer told senators two weeks ago that he was temporarily reassigning the entire Folsom administration-during an independent investigation of the April 2002 riot, a probe he said could involve state or federal prosecutors.

The U.S. attorney has powers such as federal civil rights laws that aren't available to state or county prosecutors.

county prosecutors.



Folsom's warden was fired last year. Rimmer said the investiga-tion will probe allegations by Folsom guards that the acting warden on the day of the riot had ties to the Southern Mexicans, or Mexican Mafia, one of the two gangs involved in the brief battle.

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Twenty-five inmates were
wounded, one correctional officer suffered a permanent disability as he helped break up the
fight, and another committed suicide after complaining about his
treatment by prison officials in
the riot's aftermath.

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The initiative is a cornerstone of

percent of the increase - would go to fix problems identified in the lawsuit and comply with a judge's order to account for money that should have been paid to the Indian landowners dating back to

idated schools one of its top priorities.

But the administration has now
funded work on its list of 25
schools most in need of repairs and
needs to determine, which other
schools are in need of work.

The department, also, proposed
cutting its funding to tribat colleges
and universities by SS million, and I
percent reduction and eliminating
a S2.5 million community development project. It is seeking to
increase tribal law enforcement
and justice, programs by \$10 million.

The increases will go to help the

#### **Panel**

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needs for his commission. But he
announced its formation Friday to
meet a self-imposed deadline. The
White House wanted to announce
the commission before Bush
appears on the NBC Sunday
morning show 'Meet the Press' to
talk about intelligence fallers in
Iraq and his plans to address
them.

Other members of Bush's panel
irelude Sen. John McCain, RAfriz, Iloyd Cutler, former White
House counsel in the Carter and
Clinton administrations; Rick
Levin, president of Yale
University, Bush's alma mater,
Atlm. Bill Sudeman, a former
deputy CIA director; and Par
Wald, a former appeals court
judge from Washington.

"As we vet and find additional
members to fill out the mine,
Bush said, "we will let you know.
The president said the commission would examine "weapons of
mass destruction and related 21stcentury threats." That will include
comparing intelligence used to
justify the war in Iraq with
reports from U.S. weapons inspectors who did not find the weapons
stockpiles the Bush administration claimed Iraq possessed.

Bush expanded the commission's agend to include U.S. intelligence gathering on other counries with nuclear ambitions,
including North Korea, Libya and
Iran. The panel also will lexamine
operations in Afghanistan, the
non-time base of the al-Qaida terrorist network.

Democrats who called for an
investigation by an independent

rorist network the called for an investigation by an independent commission quickly denounced Bush's commission as inadequate for the job. The panel should look not only at the intelligence that was gathered, but the way the administration used – or misused.

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said.
Bush's executive order creating
the panel was silent on whether
the group could look into the use
of the intelligence.
"To have a commission appointed exclusively by President Bush
investigate his administration's
intelligence failures in Irna does
not inspire confidence in its independence," said House Minoriy
Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.
Democrats accused Bush of giving the panel a broad mandate
and post-election deadline to limit
political damage and move the

#### Investigating Iraq intelligence failures



from Virginia, 1988-2001; governor of Virginia, 1982-1986; son-in-law of formor President

SOURCE: Associated Press

made for quick military action in Iraq, including the claim, since proved erroneous, that Iraq had stockpiles of biological and chem-ical weapons. "While the commission may

the commission may perform valuable work

ical weapons.

"While the commission may ultimately perform valuable was from intelligence issues, the president is not allowing it to look into the growing number of questions millions of Americans are asking about the administration statements and actions before the Iraq war. That investigation still need to be done," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

McCain, who joined Democrats in calling for an independent commission, defended the president's commission as a "wise decision."

"In our war against terrorism, it is imperative that we guarantee the credibility and effectiveness of our intelligence capabilities," McCain said. "I will do my yet best to help find the answers that the American people have a right to know."

Michael O'Hanlon, a scholar at

Judge, U.S. present; senlor ccursel, Appeals, D.C. Circuit, 1995-Commission on Strategic Forces, 1983; y presidential





Yale University, 1993-present; dean of graduate school, 1992-93, chair of economics Ropresenta-tives, from Arizona's first fistrict, 1982-86-





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Committee, and Robb, who served on the Senate's Intelligence, Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees, and Studeman, who in addition to his CIA service was director of the National Security Agency, anoth-er intelligence agency.

But, O'Hahlon said, the panel would have added credibility if Bush appointed an opponent of the war.

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Bush initially resisted having commission investigate prewar intelligence. But he reversed course, appointed the panel and decided to make a potentially risky appearance on "Meet the Press" to regain momentum after a series of setbacks – coupled with ceaseless criticism from a field of

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Democratic presidential con-tenders – drove down his public standing in polls. Election-year proposals to send standing in polls.
Election-year proposals to send astronauts to Mars and rewrite immigration laws have generated little excitement. Bush's State of the Union address was criticized by Republicans and Pemocrats as being evertly political and disappointing. Then Bush's Chief weapons inspector in Iraq, David Kay, resigned Jan. 23 and announced that a 10-month search for chemical, biological

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and nuclear weapons – the primary basis given for Bush's decision to go to war – turned up no evidence of the stockpiles.

That revelation was followed by Secretary of State Colin Powell's statement, later retracted, that he had doubts about whether the United States would have gone to war if it had known earlier that Saddam Hussein did not have unconventional weapons.

CIA Director George Tenet on Thursday delivered another blow when, in an unusual public review of his agency's work, he said intelligence analysts never portrayed larq as an imminent threat prior to the war.

The president announced his panel at a terse appearance in the White House briefing rom. He read a five-minute statement in which he did not acknowledge any specific failures in prewar intelligence, then left without answering questions.

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intelligence, then left without answering questions. In a declaration likely to become a stryle of his re-election campaign, Bush defended his decision to go to war, saving "In the aftermath of Set. 11, 2001, I will not take risks with the will not take risks with the will not take risks with the decision to go be by assuming the goodwill of dictators."

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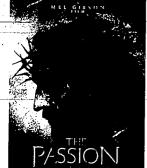


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the American people mave a mon-to know." Michael O'Hanlon, a scholar at the Brookings Institution who has written extensively on the Iraq war, called Bush's choices for the panel "generally a strong group of eople who are capable and inde-pendent-minded." Some members of the commit-tee have backgrounds in U.S. intelligence and military policy, including McCain, a member of the Senate Armed Services This Movie will Open In Multiple Auditoriums at the Twin Cinema - With Advanced Tickets Going On Sale Starting February 13th



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# Bush bases budget on wishful thinking

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President Bush, in a budget the message longer on wishful thinking and political calculation than on realism, set histop goals as winning the war on terror, maintaining domestic safe and upturing economic growth. Only then did he list, as "another important priority, cuting the budget deficit brought on by recession and war."

The order of his priorities suggests that the nation's first president with a master's degree in business administration continues to resist any suggestion that his own fiscal management has contributed to the way that the massive long-term budget surplus he inherited became an equally massive long-term deficit.

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To Bush, the chief factors are a sharp decline in revenue, stemming largely from the drop in the stock market and a recession that began soon after he entered office, plus increased spending on defense and homeland secuity to meet the terrorist threat. He also notes he inherited increased domestic spending initiated by his predecessor, Bill Clinton.

"Had there not been one dime of tax relief under President Bush, we would have still run substantial budget deficits," his message said.

To the president's critics, the added costs of defense, homeland security and domestic programs are dwarfed by the revenue losses from the series of Bush tax cuts.

Discriptionary domestic spend.

Discretionary domestic spending has been relatively stable, said the liberal Center for

said the liberal Center for an American Progress, contending that more than half of this year; record \$521 billion deficit stems from the tax cuts. Comproller General David Walker, a nonpartisan appointee, has made the rounds in Washington for some months, warning that the situation is worse than advertised and requires action to limit the tax



cuts, reduce spending and curb the burgeoning costs of Social Security and Medicare.

Though many people in both parties agree, the chances for meaningful action in an election year probably are minimal.

With Bush seeking to extend his tax cuts, any rollback clearly is off the table. And on spending, both Congress and Bush have talked a better game than they have played.

Lawmakers have larded their budgets with all sorts of pork, and Bush has shown no inclination of the control o

Looking to the future, most Democrats, including presiden-tial front-runner John Kerry, want to roll back the Bush tax cuts for the wealthiest Americans. But they would use much of the savings to expand federal health and education pro-

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Such proposals are nonstarters this year. Indeed, there's no gua-antee they would pass next year, even if Kerny wins the presiden-cy. Republicans are certain to keep the House and quite possi-bly the Senate, meaning that a Democratic president could face significant obstacles in passing a deficit plan that includes tax hikes.

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The last two decades suggest that the only solution is for a president and lawmakers to join in crafting explicit proposals. Deficit reduction plans in 1982, 1986 and 1990, naising taxes and cutting spending, passed only with bipartisan support, though Democrats in 1993 passed Clinton's plan without a single Clinton's plan without a single

GOP vote.

The controversial memoir of former Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill provides an ironic foot-note. According to Ron Suskind's "The Price of Loyaly," O'Neill and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan agreed in 2001 that any tax cut should include a trigger' to suspend the cuts if the budget outlook deteriorated. The goal would have been to keep the cuts from exacerbating the situation if the projected surplus began to vanish and to save as much of it as possible to bolster Social Security and Medicare.

But Bush opposed the plan and passed his tax cuts without:
Its inclusion might have kept the deflicit under control and prevented a situation that will have to be faced sooner or later, either by this president or the next one.

Carl P Leubsdorf is Washington

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#### Dean can follow Nixon as example for comeback

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arly in Richard M. Nixon's 1968 campaign for president, his speedwriter, Raymond K. Price, was among those charged with a delicate task Review Nixon's disastreus "last press conference" speech of Nov. 7, 1962, and figure out to handle it in the upcoming race.

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Nixon had delivered that rambling address after losing his bid to unseat Pat Brown as governor of California. Surprising reporters by venturing down from his hotel room the morning after his defeat, Nixon sneered at "all the members of the press (who) are so delighted that I have lost" and chied them for bissed coverage: He concluded, "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore, because, gendlemen, this is my last press conference and it will be one in which I have welcomed the opportunity to test wits with you."

Combined with his failed 1960 presidential bid, the 1962 loss and the emotional speech - especially its signature phrase - were seen as consigning the former vice president to oblivion. Five nights later, ABC aired a special tided "The Political Obituary of Richard Nixon." But when Price and others screened the dreaded speech years later, they found that it didn't seem so bad.

Nixon's remarks were indeed raw and spontaneous, especially for a man given to controlling his public image tightly. The barbs at the press displayed an unmistakable hostility.

But the candidate neither shouted nor raged. His manner was far more restrained than printed accounts - or public memory - suggested. He even conceded: "I've given as good as I've given as good as I've

In short, in its many retellings the "last press conference," though reflective of some real bitterness, was magnified into a debacle more damning than it had to be.

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This story comes to mind after watching the Washington punditoracy indulge in a giddly round of derision at Howard Dean's expense. The former Vermont governor and onetime front-run-ner for the Democratic presidential nomination was judged to have lost his moorings during his concession speech following his disappointing third-place finish in the lowa caucuses.

Like Nixon's press conference, however, Dean's speech has grown increasingly bizarre – and more damaging to his campaign in the echo chamber of news media chatter. What began as some people's opinion swelled into the unanimous verdict of the news media. Vet like Nixon, Dean could easily come back – and in a matter of weeks, not years.

When I first saw the snippets of Dean's Monday night speech, they struck me as little more than the ficty rallying to yef an exhausted, hoarse campaigner trying to keep disappointment from sappring his troops. His final grunt did sound sort of odd, but juxtaposed against Dean's other exhauded and concliatory, his

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Within 24 hours, hopework consensus among the news bennear to be a congenied that the consensus and the congenied that the consensus and the consensus and the consensus over and over Pundits tittered and shook their heads over Dean's cruption of "anger" a quality of Dean they had; a quality of Dean they had; always overstated and overrated anyway.

a quality of Dean they had always overstated and overrated anyway.

Ultimately, television pumped this nonstory so full of life that many newspapers felt obliged to run another round of articles about it. Dean was described as a "rabid dog" and "borderline psychotic" by analysts. Soon, the conventional-wisdom buzz was not that Dean's third-place showing would doom him but that his grunts and howls would.

In this respect, Dean's experience also recalls that of another presidential aspirant – Maine Sen. Edmund Musskie, in the 1972 New Hampshire primary, Musskie, the Democratic frontrulous attacks in the conservative Manchester Union Leader.

At one campaign stop, Musske – responding emotionally to the paper's publisher, William Loobappeared to tear up ever so sightly. Television aired the clip and newspapers played it up on the front page – creating a story

slightly. Television airced the clup and newspapers played it up on the front page – creating a story line that a weeping Muskie lacked the fortitude to lead. Although he still won the New Hampshire primary, his rival George McGowern gained the momentum and the good press. After a poor showing in Florida, Muskie dropped out.

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Later, some correspondents admitted that they had botched the Muskies story. Even the teardrops they thought they saw, the Washington Fors's David. Broder wrote, might well have been melting snow. Yet the story had been a self-fulfilling prophabeen melting snow. Yet the story had been a self-fulfilling prophabeen melting snow. Yet the story had been a self-fulfilling prophabeen melting snow. Yet the story had been a self-fulfilling prophabeen melting snow. Yet the story had been a self-fulfilling prophabeen melting snow. Yet the story had been a self-fulfilling prophabeen melting snow. Yet the story in the soul-searching that the soul-searching in the searching in

David Greenberg, who teaches history and political science at Yale, is the author of "Nixon's Shadow: The History of an Image".

#### President Bush spending benefits his cronles

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The hippies sang a song that said, "Money can't dance and it can't walk but it can talk." It is a federal offense to make excessive profit on warrelated items, however, Halliburton's billing the government for 40,000 meals for 20,000 troops seem unconcerned. The media has reported three instances that should have put the cuffs on Halliburton. It makes your wonder how much of the 200 mil that Bush is raising is our tax money from his grateful friends. Nothing is too good for our troops. Unfortunately, they are given ing less than nothing. Republican legislators proposed a 28 million cut in funding for veterans. They only got away with 6 mil.

A \$6,000 proposed increase for families of soldiers that died in combat was killed by White House pressure. An average \$42,000 sawings due to cuts in capital gains and dividend taxes will be enjoyed by Bush's cabinet and will not be cut.

and divisions submitted and will not be cut.

In some parts of the country veterans have to wait two years for a doctor's appointment and then have to come up with a \$250 enrollment fee. Quite a difference from Mr. Bush's medical program. Bush Veterans Administration is closing seven veteran hospitals. Gotta find the money for the tax cut for the rich. Wounded and mentally disturbed veterans as the results of serving in combat are not much good for anything anyway, Just as well use that money for beneficial purposes. Our current national debt is \$6.84 quadrillion with Bush's

debt spending in 2003 the largest

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in history.

MATT SMITH

Twin Falls

#### Wilderness plan will usher in a boom for idaho

In a DOOM for Idano Wilderness as we define it—the notion of a place substantially unchanged since man first encountered it—had not occurred to me, nor had the notion that we have the power to designate beautiful, untouched mountains and meadows, trees, streams and rivers and wilderness areas until Came to Tabba Place for procedure visits.

wilderness areas until I came to Idaho. Places for people to visit and enjoy with friends and family are a priceless addition to the quality of our lives. Recently, I became aware of the efforts of Congressman Simpson and his staff to designate the Boulder and White Cloud Mountains as our newest wiking. Mountains as our newest wilder-

Mountains as our newest wilderness.

Here are my reasons for supporting the Boulder-White Cloud wilderness designation:

Beyond the obvious attributes of solitude, fishing, hiking and scenery, wilderness is good for Idaho because wilderness attracts visitors. Tourism provides our state with more outside income than any other single commercial activity. As a businessman, it's heartening to know that through wilderness designation, we can protect a piece of Idaho for future generations while at the same time improve the economy of the time improve the economy of the

state.
• In 1994, the Institute for
Southern Studies in Durham, N.C.,
found that "states that do the most
to protect their natural resources

also wind up with the strongest economies and the best jobs." As a businessman, I find that very

businessman, I find that very appealing.

The growth of the technology and knowledge business in Idaho has attracted people who are educated and interested in the quality of our outdoor experience and the outdoor fadho way of life. As our pepulation grows, our need for wilderness grows. Businesses seeking a stable work force would do well to support the lifestyle that their employees are seeking.

What this comes down to is that wilderness protection in Idaho is an important part of an essential economic strategy that offers positive growth to our local economics. Rep. Simpson is to be commended for leading the way.

or leading the way.

MAURICE M. CHARLAT
Sun Valley

#### Lack of conservation diminishes quality of life

I try to live my life in a manner that leaves stepping stones on which future generations may advance, at least at the minimum not leave holes, which they will have to crawl out of. As I look around, it seems to me that collec-tionly as a content of the content of the colaround, it seems to me that collec-tively as a society we are not only digging holes for future genera-tions, we are digging holes for our-

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The recent energy bill proposed by the Bush administration does nothing to solve our energy problems but creates more pork for the energy industry. Tax breaks for buying gas-guzzling sport-utility vehicles while young Americans and Iraqis die for oil is disgraceful. And though we are running out of oil, which will drastically change the way future generations live, and despite the fact that there are technologies that could draumat cally increase the gas mileage of out transportation fleet, U.S. automakers push to drive mileage requirements down. At the same time, any attempt at increasing public transportation fleet, U.S. automakers push to drive mileage requirements down. At the same public transportation is thoust only solfish interests.

The shovels digging all those bloefs for future generations and ourselves are greed, arrogance and stupidity. Not only are we digging economic and environmental holes, we are digging intellectual and socio-cultural holes as well. No Child Left Behind sounds good, but is hamstringing our education system, thwarting creativity and imagination in students and teachers. The Partiot Act is anything but patriotic and may well limit the opportunity for future generations to find redress for the problems we are creating for them.

There are solutions, we can do much better, but only if we cometer the control our superficial want to give similar to grieve with our selfishness and look beyond our superficial warrent back from special interests. The hour is late, very late, but not too late, not vet.

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#### World



People stand outside Aytozavodskaya metro station in Moscow Friday. Ar explosion hit the Moscow metro during Friday morning rush hour, killing at least 39 people and wounding at least 120 more.

# Dozens die in Russia in subway explosion

\*\*MOSCOW (AP) — A bombripped through a Moscow subway car during rush hour Friday morning, killing 39 people and wounding more than 120 in what some reports called a suicide atrack. It was the deadliest terrorist blast in the capital since Russia launched its second war in Chechnya. President Vladimir Putin blamed the explosion on Chechen rebels and said it was aimed at sowing chaos before next month's presidential election. "Russia doesn't conduct negotiations with terrorists — it destroys them," Putin said. Moscow has been on alert following a series of suicide bombrings that officials have blamed on Chechen rebels the latest was in Docember, when a suicide bomber blew herself up outside a hotel across from Moscow's Red Square, killing at least five bystanders. Russia has been flighting an insurgency in Chechnya for most of the inst. decade, One. rebel. Leader. Shamil Basspew, is said to have created a special battallion of formal bombers known as black widows. Friday's blast struck the second car of a train after it pulled away from the Avotacowskiaya station, heading northwest toward the Paveletskays station on the Moscow metro's busy circle line. After the explosion, the train traveled several hundred more feet before coming to a stop, police spolesman Kirill Mazurin said in a TVY interview.

TV interview.

The blast was equivalent to 11 pounds of TNT, said Deputy Mayor Valery Shantsev.

The Interfax news agency quoted unidentified police sources as saying the attack was carried out by a female suicide bomber. The agency reported authorities have a

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videotape of the suspected attacker and her alleged accomplice standing on a platform before boarding the train.

But Shantsev said investigators had not found strapnel, which usually fills suicide bombers' explosives. He said that the bomb had likely been in a suitcase or back-pack on the floor of the subway car, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Lawmaker Valery Draganov, who represent the Avtozawodskaya district, told Echo of Moscow radio that body parts were scattered along the tracks. Inside the badly damaged train, bodies covered in soot sat side-byside still in their seats.

# Haitians loot as armed group seizes city

GONAIVES, Haiti (AP) —
Hundreds of people looted a smoldering police station Friday, a day after an armed opposition group took control of Haiti's fourthlargest city in the biggest uprising yet aimed at the overthrow of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. "The revolution has begun!" declared Domessan Philippe, a 27-year-old in the crowd million outside the police station. At least seven people were killed in Thursday's attack \_four\_civilians and three police officers - and 20 were wounded, according to the Haitian Red Cross. The four were a mit government militants

were anti-government militants killed in gunbattles with police, Gonaives Resistance Front leader Wynter Etienne told Radio Vision 2000.

2000.

Etlenne's group set ablaze a police station, the home of pro-Aristide Mayor Stephan Moise and a building housing a gas sation and other businesses belonging to Moise.

Soldiers were deployed at main intersections in Gonaives, a city of about 200,000 people, but nobody stopped looters-carrying-away-guns and helmets from the police station.

ation. In the seaside shantytown of In 'the 'seaside shantytown of Raboteau, the armed group's stronghold, hundreds of demon-strators shouted: "Aristide must got Too much blood has flowed!" Some of them wore looted police uniforms and brandished stolen

wapons.

At the downtown jail, where the attackers freed more than 100 prisoners, the sound of hammering rang out as looters dislodged metal gates and bars. Stores and schools remained shut and severed telephone lines were strewn in rubble-covered streets.

Members of the armed group in Gonaives were once allied with Aristide but turned on him last year after their leader, Amiot Metayer, was found murdered

#### Officials seek to ease fears over bird flu

fears over bird flu

ROME (AP) – U.N. experts
sought to dumpen feats Eriday
that bird flu had spread to another
species after tests found the
virus in the snouts of pigs in
Vietnam. Iwo more people died of
the disease, bringing the human
death toll to 18.

The U.N. Food and Agriculture
Organization said the results do
not necessarily mean the pigs are
infected. The tests – nasal swabs
may merely be confirming the
presence of infected chicken
droppings on their snouts. Swine
are often housed with poultry in
radiational family farms in Asia.

Bird flu has ravaged poulta
farms across Asia and is continuing to spread. More than 50 mil
lon chickens have been slaughtered to stem the spread of the
disease. It en governments are battling outbreaks.

Sept. 22. Metayer had long sup-ported Aristide, but many of his followers now accuse the govern-ment, of involvement, in the

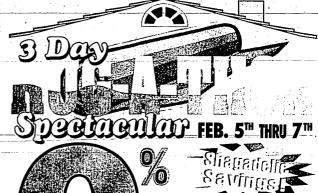
Aristide's party swept flawed leg-islative elections in 2000 and international donors have frozen millions of dollars in aid until new s are held

etections are held.
Haiti won its independence from France in a black slave revolt 200 years ago but has experienced little freedom since, suffering through a string of dictators inter-spersed with more than 30 mili-

tary coups.
After 29 years of the Duvalier family dictatorship, Aristide, then a slun priest, won presidential elections by a landstide in 1990. He was overthrown the next year, then restored in 1994 by a U.S. invasion.

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He was re-elected in 2000, but has been plagued by political troubles.





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lives just below the surface of the mud flats.

The 2D-square-mile Morecambe Bay is notoriously dangerous, known for its fast rising tides and quicksands. A British man and his 9-year-old son drowned in the mud flats two years ago after becoming disoriented in fog and trapped by the rapidly incoming tide.

Geraldine Smith, the local member of Parliament, said the difficulty of regulating cocklepicking meant it was "a tragedy waiting to happen."

"The cockles which were on the

picking meant it was "a tragedy waiting to happen."
"The cockles which were on the beach were worth a great deal of money, but very tragically I would imagine that those poor people who lost their lives were making very little of that money, and were probably victims of exploitation," Smith told British Broadcasting Corp. radio.

The rescue was complicated by uncertainty over how many pickers were in the bay – the initial emergency report was of about 25 people but rescuers later acknowledged they had no idea what the real number was. Police said the dead included 16 men, two women and one person whose gender was not specified. "We have received unconfirmed reports that some people in the group may lave left the area without telling us so the problem is that we don't know how many people we are looking for,' said Coast Guard spokesman Martin Collins.

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They peak early, they're No. 1 for a

long time but when it counts at the end, they can't win it.

- Steve Rushin of Sports Illustrated, speaking on a IV show about the presidential race, said the Howard Dean campaign remind him of Kansas buskaball under Roy Williams.

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE College baseball

College baseball
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CSI vs. Arizona Western at
Henderson, NV, 5:30 p.m.
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4A District IV Burley at Century, 7 p.m., loser

5A Region Four-Five-Six catello at Minico, 7:30 p.m.,

loser-out High school boys basketball Twin Falls at Idaho Falls, 1 p.m. Raft River at Muraugh, 3 p.m.-Wendell at Filer, 4:15 p.m. Kimberly at Declo, 4:15 p.m. Ketchum Comm. at Richfield,

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Wood River at Fleschman
Duals, 3 p.m.
— Buhl/Gooding— at — WeiserTournament, 4:30 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Aberdeen
Tournament, TBA
Filer at Challis tournament,
10 a.m.

IN BRIEF

#### **CSI** dismisses guard Sawyer

TWIN FALLS — Sophomore guard Dante Sawyer was dismissed from the College of Sourthern Idaho men's basketball program Friday for a violation of team rules, the college announced Priday. Sawyer led the team in scoring with 16.4 points a gamne, third in the Scenic West Athletic Conference. Nine players remain on the CSI roster with six games remaining in the regular season.

#### Local police plan benefit basketball

benefit basketball
RUPERT — Cassia and
Minidoka County police officers
will play a benefit basketball
game Friday, Feb. 27, 730 pm. at
the Minico High School main
gym. The three-team round-robin
tournament between Cassia
County police, Minidoka County
police, and a team comprised of
area merchants will gather proceeds to go toward Rupert Police
partol officer Travis Wages' medical bills. Wages sustained
injuries to his hand and face
when a black powder rille he was
shooting jammed and blew. up. in.
his hand.

"Admission costs are \$5 per

his hand.

Admission costs are \$5 per adut, \$2.50 for children ages 10 and under Along with the tournament, raffles and a hoop shoot for, prizes are planned. Raffle tickets will sell three for \$1, or \$5.50 each Prizes will be provided by—the police force and area

#### CSI plans Parents Night Out on Saturday

TWIN FALLIS - The College of Softhern Idaho volleyball program will host Parents Night Out, a chil-dren's all-night slumber party at the Golden Eagles gym starting at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14. Efskup is 9 a.m. the next profiling.

morning.
Call Ben Stroud at 732-6478 or
Jing Hughley at 732-6492 to obtain
a registration form. The form and
payment are due Feb. 12.

Compiled from staff reports

# Lady Huskies down Oakley

Hansen wins 39-29 in championship game

MURTAUGH - Friday night, lansen Lady Huskies came arough with one of their tough-st efforts of the year when they

est enors of the year when they needed it most.

Hansen beat the Oakley Lady Hornets 39-29 in the championship game of the Magic Valley Conference girls basketball confirmament with gritty offensive rebounding and a stalwart defense.

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Hansen coach Terry Dowds' Lady Huskies set the tone of the game carly by crashing the offensive glass to open up a 95 first-quarter lead. Hansen's front-court duo of Jamie Lapp and Jessica Thorpe pounded the Oaldey posts all night. While the rebounding effort was nice, Dowd's focus was on another part of his girls game.

"It's the same thing tell you revery time," Dowd said. "Defense. Our opponents usual by don't score as much against us as they normally do."

That defensive effort made life tough for Brett Graham's Lady Horness, whose 29 points were a season low.
"They really packed in the defense," Graham said. "They seem to have a knack for gearing up on D."

Hansen senior guard Bonnie

ceem to have a knack for gearing upon D."
Hansen senior guard Bonio Preestone led all scorers with 14 points, but it was her great ball movement that led to easy baskes for the other Lady Huskies.—"Her shooting is still off; but now she realizes that she can create otherwise," Dowd said.

The junior Thorpe capitalized on Freestone's passes for nine

Magic Valley Conference

Tournament

Hiday's scores Hansen 39, Oakley 29, championship Raft River 40, Murtaugh 30, lose

Saturday's game Raft River vs. Oakley, 7:30 p.m., second place

points, while junior guard Retha Stanger provided a second-quarter spark, sconing all of her seven points in the period. The 5-foot-5 guard has been a big boost to Hansen's tournament run. Thanks to Stanger and Hansen's tournament run. Thanks to Stanger and Hansen's rebounding effort, Oakley couldn't make a comeback after a second quarter that saw Hansen stretch their lead to eight, 22-14. "We've avenged all our losses now, except for the Northside teams," Dowld said. Sentior guard Ali Cranney led Oakley with seven points, well below her season awerage, while posts ASHey Pickett and Jenna Peterson both added five. "It was an exect replay of our "It was an exect replay of ou

posts Ashley Pickett anu Jermanests Ashley Pickets and Jermanests between a weart replay of our game against them in Oakley Graham said. "We had out chances, but we hit front rim." While the loss burts, Graham knows Oakley is still in good position to head to the IA state townsament.

position to near to the LA State tournament. "You hate losing to them, but you have-to-move-on," Graham-sud. "We're still in good shape, all it takes is to get to state. From there, anything can happen." Please see OAKLEY, Page 82



Hansen's Charlotte Freestone drives around Oakley's All Cranney in the Lady Huskies' 39-29 win in the Magic Valley Conference Tourns game. Freestone helped her team with four points and sol

# Victorious ending

Corry's Tadd Green, 15, wrestles a pass away from Shoshono's Tany Pereim during the Panthers' win over the Indians in Shoshone Friday night.

Panthers finish season with undefeated play in Northside

SHOSHONE - The Carey Panthers hit 11 of their last 12 free throws in the fourth quarter to shoot themselves past the homestanding Shoshone Indians 58-45

homestanding Snosione inuans 50-rs.
Friday.
"It's always a tough one when you come
to Shoshone," Carey coach Dick Simpson
said. "I was glad we made our foul shots,
that's good for us."
While the Faithers (120, 17-1) were hitting clutch shots from the stripe, Indian
Tony Pereira was showing why he has led
Shoshone in scoring all season. Pereira
scored 14 of his 24 points in the fourth
quarter including two 3-pointers to inch
the Indians back to within six points off,
the lead.

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With the Indians down six with under a minute to play the Panthers went on a 9-2 nut to finish the game. All nine points came from the free throw line. Pereira hit a lay-up as time expired to no avail.

"I told the kids I was proud of them," Shoshone coach Larry Messick said. "They didn't give up and they continued to flight hard. But (Carey) made its free throws. That's a good basketball team, there's no question about it."

Carry used its low-post game to pound down points and control the boards. Carey

senior Blake Surerus, the game's only true center, scored 10 points in the paint or on the line. Carry sophomore Tadd Green used his turn-around jumper to drain eight buckers in the paint. Green set the precedent early scoring 12 of his 18 points in the first half. Ty Simmons and Tyler Cook worked the outside to compliment the Fanther interior game. Simmons and Cook finished with 16 and seven points respectively. K.C. Rivera used his speed to push the ball upcourt and put pressure on the Indian defense.

court and put pressure on the Indian defense.
"That's what's neat about this bunch of kide," Simpson said, "I'll have one pick it up somewhere and then pretty quick the other ones pick it up somewhere. We don't have to rely on one person totally. They take turns helping each other out."
"They've got the balance," Messick said. The inside-outside, that's why they're tough. I'd and the present the present of t

Please see ENDING, Page R2

# **Coaches** look for change

Vandals, Bengals staff hope to lead programs to next higher level

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The same goal ut coming from two different

directions.

The head football coaches for the University of Idaho and Idaho State University came to Twin Falls Friday, both looking to make the next step toward a conference championship in their respective

ions. w Vandals coach Nick Holt

New Vandals coach Nick Hold New Vandals coach Nick Hold Chib, while the Bengals' Larry Lewis and his staff pressed the flesh at the Pressbox restaurant. It will take some rebuilding the University of Idaha, Holk knows as he takes ower a program that went 3-9 last year and 11-35 under former coach Tom Cable, now the UCLA offensive coordinator. "Part of rebuilding is changing attitudes," Hold said. "We have to give them a sense of belief. They're good kids and good athletes. They just haven't been successful. We've got to get them to believe."

cessful. We've got to get them to believe.

Lewis was in a similar situation to Holts, when the, took over the Pocatello five years ago.

Idaho State, 8-4 last fall, is closer to its goal after a share of the Big Sky Conference title in 2004. But Lewis knows there are steps to make before the Bengals will be and more importantly a third to be and the state of the

#### NOT IN ANY HURRY

Top high schoolers not rushing to NFL despite Clarett ruling -

By Wayne Parry Associated Press writer

NEWARK, N.J. - Brian Toal is one of the top football recruits in the nation, yet he knows he needs a lot more experience - and size -before he's ready for the NFL. He's not alone.

not alone. ough a federal judge ruled Atthough a tederal judge ruied high school players and college underclassmen should be eligible for the NFL draft, many will stick to school for now, and they wonder if any teenager could handle the big time.

"My goal is to turn pro; it'd be nice," Toal said. "But I'm not sure I'm reads."

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I'm ready."
The 6-foot-2, 230-pound running could start at I'm ready."
The 6-foot 2, 230-pound running backlinebacker could start at Boston College as a freshman. He was recruited by virtually every major college program in the country, including Miami; Tennessee, and Penn State. He and many of the nation's best young players say they plan to use college to hone their game, and to grow both physically and emotionally. Then they can consider playing in the NFL.

"I don't think anybody can go stright out of high school, including myself," said fed Ginn Jr., one of the nation's most recruited high school players, out of Cleveland Glenville.

"Ginn has drawn companisons to

Glenville.

Ginn has drawn comparisons to
Deion Sanders with his blazing
speed, but he realizes he needs to
play college ball. He will be a
defensive back at Ohio State after

defensive back at Ohio State after playing quarterback, wide receiver and cornerback in high school. "We may be fast enough. But we're not strong enough, or mentally ready," Ginn said. "Those are grown men. They have a lot of experience."

Cleveland St. Ignatius coach.

Please see HURRY, Page B4

#### Zags guard Blake Stépp leads by example



crives down the lane against Saint Mary's gua E.J. Rowland, right, Jan. 17, in Spokane, Wash.

The Associated Press

Quiet yet efficient playmaker

SPOKANE, Wash. - Blake tepp reminds his Gonzaga oach of a future Basketball Hall f Pamer, a three-time NFL MVP nd a Wooden Award winner.

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and a Wooden Award winner.
The point guard carries himself
with the rapic confidence of JohnStockton, displays the bix-play abilguard carries and the shooting
accuracy of Danny Ainge.
"No question, the's our guy,"
coach Mark Few said, "When it's
all said and done, Blader is going
to be as good a guard as we've
ever had here."
And the Zugs have a solid history at that poestion.
In the 1980s, the school had
Stockton, the MRA superstar who
has spent summers turoring Stepp
in pickup gunes. Sometimes they
discuss the pickend-old or just
face off on the coart.
"The most you learn from see-

ing him play is how he runs the team," Stepp said. "Even five onfive in the summer, he's pointing guys around. He's there to win. He hates to lose." Gonzaga also had a 2002 All-American in Dan Dickau and, in 1999, a guard-oriented team that Mart. Santangelo-and. Richiae Frahm carried to within one game of the Final Four. The 6-foot-8-tepp, though, has

game of the Final Four.

The 6-foot-4 Stepp, though, has made his own name.

He had a 25-point performance in a thrilling double-over-time loss to Arizona in the second round of last year's NCAA tournament. tournament

tournament.

Stepp scored 19 points after halftime, and the enduring images of that contest are his missed 5-foot putback just before the buzzer and the way he

slumped exhausted on the court
"It was awesome to, see every
one except people with 'Arizona

on their shirts cheering for us," Stepp said. "Fans were giving us standing ovations when we came down for defense. It was incredi-

get."
Stepp, from Eugene, Ore, was last season's West Coast Conference player-of-the-year. He's continuing his run of success as a senior.

He's continuing his run of success as a senior.

Going into games against Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount, Stepp was averaging 14.8 points, 7.3 assists and 4.9 rebounds for the No. 8 Bulldegs (17.2), whose only lesses were to undefeated St. Joseph's and Stanford.

The Zags have solid frontcourt players in forwards Cory Violette and Romy Turiaf, but Stepp is the key to Gornagah's success.

He's a tremendous shooter, fearless about throwing it up from deep in 3-point range. And rom fease see STEPP, Page 82

# Bruins hold off Skyline, 63-60

IDAHO FALLS Brett-Vriesman scored 20 to help lead Twin Falls to a 63-60 road win over Skyline in Region Four-Five-Six boys basketball play Friday. Mitch-Smith-added-11-points-includign four 3-pointers, for the Bruins, which took a 19-5 lead in the first quarter.

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Highland 43, Minico 41

POCATELLO - Minico faltered down the stretch as Highland ral-lied for a 43-41 Region Four-Five-

Six win Friday. Kody Bingham scored 11 to lead the Spartans. Cole Nilson scored 16 for Highland.

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#### Wendell 73, Buhl 41

WENDELL - Wendell blew open this game with a 29-8 scoring edge in the second quarter en route to a 73-41 win over Buhl Friday, Tyrel Davis scored 19, Zac Davis 18 and Kael Pope 12 in the

win.

Nick Popplewell scored 14 for Buhl. Wendell (18-0) travels to Filer Saturday.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Marion Jones stepped into Madison Square Garden on Friday night and

Madison Square Garden on Friday might and knew she was right at home. The world's most famous sprinter more than showed that on the track. Jones won the 60 meters at the Millrose Games in 7.21 seconds, serving notice that she has returned to take her spot back atop the

Local sports

#### Blackfoot 51, Burley 46

Blackfoot 51, Burley 46
BURLEY - Brent Packer scored
23 points and hauled down eightrebounds to lead Blackfoot to a 51d6 win over Burley Friday.
Scott Randklev scored 15 and
recorded eight rebounds while
Wes Hadden added 10 points.
"They are a very quick and attletic team," said Burley coudjack Bagley. They pressured us
into tumovers and that led into
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Burley (5-11) plays at Hillcrest
Wednesday.

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BILISS – Dietrich pulled away
with its free throw shooting to pull
away for a 54-43 road win over
Bliss Friday night. Vance Dill
scored 22 points while Shawn
Divine added 12.
Bears senior Sam Bruy scored
18 points and pulled down 11
rebounds. Bliss (1-15) hosts
Shoshone Tuesday.

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#### The Community School 58, Richfield 43

RICHFIELD – Jim Falrchild-scored 19 points to lead The Community School past Richfield 58-43 Friday night. Richfield travels to Camas County Tuesday.

Jones wins first race in over a year

oyfriend Tim Montgomery. She resumed training a month later, and knew around the holidays

ing a month later, and knew around the holidays she needed to get back on the track. She started slowly, which has been a problem throughou, her career. But she recovered quickly and pulled away down the stretch. Her biggest competition was supposed to be forn Edwards and teenage phenom Allyson Felix. The two-up-and coming printers never challenged: Edwards finished fourth in 7.28, while Felix was fifth in 7.36 "Oh gosh, at the start I was nervous," Jones said. "I would have loved to have been the first event but the meet director didn't seem to want it like that."

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With good reason. Jones certainly added a spark to the event. Organizers moved the 60 to the last race of the certaing to capitalize on her presencing indicates the control of the cont

st year in 7.78.

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Filer 52, Wood River 38

IfAILEY - Filer outscored
Wood River 29:19 in the second
half on its way to a \$2.38 win in
Hailey Friday
David Ryan scored 15 points to
lead the Filer boys. Paul Gerrish
and - Cody - Ehrmantraut - each
added 10 points for the Wildcats
in the win.

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Jason Hoffman led the
Wolverines with 13 points. Kory
Ott added 11 in the loss.
Wood River (6-11) travels to
Valley Tuesday.
Filer hosts Wendell today.

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Glenns Ferry 50
GOODING - Angel Aguilar lead
Gooding to a 58-point victory over
Glenns Ferry by scoring 22 points
in an SCIC nonconference boys
basketball game Friday. Josh
Morris pulled down 17 points.
Heath Cameron made a strong
effort for Glenns Ferry, scoring 18
noints.

"The key was the fact that we

"The key was the fact that we executed well on the offensive end," said Joe Messick, Gooding's head coach. "It was a great team effort overall."

Gooding will host Filer Thursday.

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Gooding 58,

Glenns Ferry 50

KIMBERLY - Michael Grant dominated the mon-conference-boys basketball game Friday scoring 35 points for Valley High School against Kimberly for a 72-71 win. Chad Anderson score eight-points and Michael Grant. contributed seven points.

Darin Musser scored 20 points for Kimberly. Ricky Zodrow added 15, while J.J. Shawver pulled down 14 points.

"We battled right with them," said Roger. Keller, Kimberly's coach. "I was proud of them for doing that."

Kimberly 19-6) travels to Declo today.

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HENDERSON, Nev. – The
College of Southern Idaha was
unable to take advantage of its
chances, squandering a leadoff hit
in the top of the ninth to fail 2.1 to
fourth-ranked Central Arizona
Friday night at the 3rd annual
Coyore Sluglest tournament.
CSI (2.1) opened the day with a
5-4 win over Hutchinson (Kan.)
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"It was a really good game,"
said -assistant-cook - BoomerWalker. "We just missed quite a
flew opportunities and we can't do
that against a good club."
Josh Madsen threw a good
game and went six innings.
Strandlund took the loss.

make her fourth Olympic team.
"Grandma can't rell you how long grandma will keep going," she said.
Johnson, who won gold in the hurdles at the 1996 Olympics, won his first meet of the year But he deferred to Devers when asked about his

The Clark family also showed why they are the first family of track.

The Clark family also showed why they are the first family of track.

Two-time Olympic gold medalist Jearl Miles-Clark won the 500 yards in 1 minute, 3.68 seconds for her eighth overall Millness etile. Her sisterin-law, Hazel Clark, won-the 800 for the second straight year, finishing in 205.79.

The 37-year-old Miles-Clark has her sights set on another berth in the Olympics.

She is thinking about running in the 800, where she holds the American record in 1:56.40, to make up for what happened in 2000. Miles-Clark finished fifth in the 800 semilinal in Sydney after getting the flu. Her gold medals in 1996 and 2000 came in the 1,600 relay.

Clark, who made the Olympics in 2000 but finished seventh in the 800 final, struggled last season.

n. She missed all of 2002 with a stress fracture to her right foot, and trained alone last year after her coach and brother J.J. Clark (who is married to Miles-Clark) became head coach at Tennessee. Last week at an indoor meet in Boston, Clark fell and could not finish her

# straight game, 87-73

Jazz loses fourth -

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Zach Randolph had 19 points and 14 rebounds to lead the surging Tail Blazers to an 87-33 win over the Utah Jazz on Friday, Fortlands start-victory in its last seven road games. Rasheed Wallads Stoudamire Rasheed Wallads Stoudamire Gould and the Stoudamire Stoudant of the Stoudamire Litch has lost four straight games to fall two games below 500 for the first time this season. Portland halted its losing ways against the Jazz, who had won four in a row in the series.

nad won four in a row in the series. Andrei Kirilenko, who led Utah with 14 points and five blocked shots, made a 3-point er to give Utah its bigger tlead of the second half, 48-43, but Wallance scored seven points in a 15-2 run that ended on his runner in the lane for a 60-50 lead with 2-22 left in the third

lead with 222 left in the third quarter.

DeShawn Stevenson scored
13 and Carlos Arroyo added 10, but it wasn't near enough to get Utah coach Jerry Sloan his 900th career victory.

#### SuperSonics 107, Suns 105

Suns 105
PHOENIX - Ray Allen had 18
points, eight rebounds and eight
assists before injuring his shoulder
late in the game, and the Seartle
Super/Sonics held on for a 107-105
victory over the Pheenix Suns on
Friday night.
Rashard Lewis, who scored 23
points, took a pass from Luke
Ridnour for a layup with two seconds remaining for the game-winner.

#### Rockets 82, Bulls 80

HOUSTON - Jim Jackson sank a 2-foot jumper at the buzzer to give the Houston Rockets an 82-80 victor to over the Chicago Bulls on Friday 22-foot the Ho

the Houston Rockets an £2-80 vectory over the Chicago Bulls on Friday night.

Yao-Ming-led-Houston, with 22-points, followed by Jackson with 14, Cuttino Mobbley with 13 and Steve Francis with 11.

Eddy Curry was the top scorer for Chicago with 21 points. Jamal Crawford added 15, Kirk Hinrich 13, Antonio Davis 12 and Eddie Robinson 11.

Houston led £2-48 going into the fourth period as the Bulls managed only 11 third-quarter points.

#### Hornets 92, Pistons 81

Hornets 92, Pistons 81.

NEW — ORLEANS. —— Jamal Mashburn scored 12 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter to help the New Orleans Homes snap a fourgame losing streak with a 92-81 victory over the Detroit Pistons on Friday night.

After going 4-of-17 from the floor through three quarters, Mashburn hit a 3-pointer to snap a 100 Detroit run. He made two more shots and five free throws as New Orleans handed the Pistons their second straight loss.

P.J. Brown added 13 points and 14 rebounds for New Orleans, which held Detroit to 38.5 percent shooting, Jamaal Magloire grabbed 11 rebounds and Mashburn 10 for New Orleans, which outrebounded Orleans, which outrebounded rebounds for 17 second-chance points.

points.

Ben Wallace had 14 points, 13 rebounds and a pair of blocked shots to lead Detroit, which was hurt by a lack of backcourt production. Richard Hamilton, who averages a team-high 18.2 points, was

held to four points on 1 of 6 shoot-ing. Chauncey Billups scored nine on 3 of 10 shooting, including a meaningless 3-pointer late in the

#### Hawks 100, Celtics 96

Hawks 100, Cettles 96
BOSTON - The Atlanta Hawks won consecutive games for the first time this season, getting 23 points from Shared Adbur-Rahim and 22 from Stephen Jackson in a 100-96
Cetties on Friday night.
It was the Celtics' sixth straight loss and their fifth in a row under interim head coach John Carroll, who took over on Jan. 27 when Jim O'Brien resigned.
The Hawks held a 15-point lead at halftime but watched it disappear in the fourth quarter. After Jackson hir a3-pointer with 54 seconds left to give the Hawks a 97-92 lead, Paul Fierce hit four throws to cut the Hawks' lead to 97-96 with 17 seconds remaining.

NBA

#### Pacers 83, Raptors 77

TORONTO: A Ranger Stored 27 points, Jermaine O'Neal added 27 points, Jermaine O'Neal added 28 and Al Harrington 19 as the Eastern Conference-leading Indiana Pacers beat Toronto. Jamaal Tinsley scored five of Indiana's last seven points after Toronto closed within two. O'Neal added 14 rebounds. Donyell Marshall had 24 points and 10 rebounds for the Raptors.

#### Wizards 112, Clippers 110

WASHINGTON - Gilbert Arenas scored 25 points, Jerry Stackhouse added 23 and the Washington Wizards scored 25 of the game's first 28 points to end the Los Angeles Clippers' three-game road winning streak.

streak.

Kwame Brown added 22 points and Larry Hughes had 21 points and 12 rebounds.

Los Angeles got 24 points from Quentin Richardson and 22 from Corey Massette

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MINNEAPOLIS - Kevin Gamett had 35 points and 12 rebounds, including a huge fourth quarret. Lattell Sprewell added 24 points, seven assists and a hand in Lebra James' face most of the night of the control of the contro

#### Nets 120, Magic 99

Nets 120, Magic 99
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—
Jason Kidd had 18 points, 13 assists, six rebounds and a 3-pointer that cracked the 100-point mark at the and of third quarter.
The Nets' 120 points, 59.8 shooting percentage and 64 points in the paint were all seasons tights.

#### Grizziles 105, Bucks 85

MEMPHIS, Tenn. – Pau Gasol, booed in his hast home game, scored 27 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as the Grizzlies tied a franchise record for victories. James Poscy had 21 points and 11 rebounds, while Lorenzen Wright added 10 points and 10 rebounds.

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# Games in 7.21 seconds, serving notice that she has returned to take her spot back atop the sport. She easily took the victory in her first race since taking over a year off to have a baby, beating Angela Daileje by 003 seconds. Even more impressive: Jones won in just her second indoor race as a professional. "It just feels like everything is fresh, like everything is alive and new," Jones said. "It was great to walk into the arena and just feel that buz. I looked around and smiled and said, 'I'm back where I belong." Though Jones was the story of the night, Allen Johnson was selected as the meet's Most Outstanding Performer after setting a new Millruse record in the 60 hurdles, Johnson wan in 7.43, breaking Terrence Trammell's mark of 7.47 set in 2001. Jones took her place on the starting blocks for her first race since September 2002 amid the loudest cheers of the evening. While the runners waited for the race to start, some chanted, "Come on Marion!" and "We love you Marion!" The five-time medalist in the 2000 Olympics had her son, Monty, last June with sprinter and Oakley\_

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Oakley can take its next step toward state with a win in tomorrow's Magic Valley Conference Tournament third-place gameagainst. Raft-River-Moanwhile-Hansen will wait until Wednesday to play Shoshone for the top seed in the district. Both games will be played in Murtaugh.

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Raft River 40, Murtaugh 30 MURTAUGH - Hallie Ramsey

scored 12 points, including three three-pointers and propelled Raft River to defeat Murtaugh 40-30 in the Southsder District grish basket-ball playoffs Friday night. Brenda Darrington and Sjerra Cooper both contributed seven.

Jillian Cutler put up strong resistance for Murtaugh, scoring 18 points.

Murtaugh is out of the tourna-ment and Raft River plays Oakley at Murtaugh tonight.

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As a freshmar, Stepp was called "helmet" by teammates because of his hairstyle. He's now known as 'bus driver' for his leadership. Few said Stepp shares Stocktons hold style and remarkable feel for the same.

fluid style and remarkable feel for the game. "They're the same type of character in that they do their thing and let it stand for them," Few said. "They don't need to talk about it or brag. They have the same unbelievable ability to compete."

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The coach also is reminded of Danny Ainge, another gunner from Eugene who won the 1931 Wooden Award at BYU.

"Blake shoots it so deep. He's so smart," Few said. "He's got this Brett

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The son of a prep baskerball coach, he graw up in Pac-10 land but opted for a smaller campus that felt more comfortable. Georgap had a recruiting advantage because Few knew the family from his undergraduate days at Oregon. He also worked as a substitute teacher and coached against Sterp's father.

tute teacher and coached against Stepp's father.

"My brothers played city league ball with coach Few," Stepp said. "I probably knew him better than any coaching staff. I trusted these coach-es a lot more. I just thought this was the best fit by far."

#### SCORES AND STATS

Jazz at Suns, FSNW, 7 p.m.

Women, Stanford at Arizon (delayed), FSNW, midnigh

championship, SHO, 7 p.m.

· Champions Tour, Royal Caribbean — Classic, second round, TGC,----

11:30 a.m. Pebble Beach National Pro-Am,

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· Exhibition, YoungStars Game,

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🕏 Basketball

· Michigan St. at Ohio St., ESPN.

10 a.m. North Carolina at Wake Forest, CBS, 11 a.m. Women, Texas A&M at Oklahoma, FSNW, 11 a.m. La Salle at St. Joseph's, ESPN.

Arizona at Stanford, ABC, 1 p.m. S. Illinois at Creighton, ESPN2, 1 p.m.

UNLV at BYU, Fox, 1 p.m. Women, Texas at Oklahoma St., FSNW, 1 p.m. Texas Tech at Kansas, ESPN, 2 p.m.

Women, La. Lafayette vs. Denver, FSNW, 3 p.m.
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SPORTS IN BRIEF TF Rec plans ice skating

TF Rec plans ice skating trips to Sun Valley
TVIN FALLS - The City of TWIN FALLS - The City of Twin Falls Farks and Recreation Department is offering two ite skating sessions: at the Sun Valley lee Arena. The cost is \$45 and includes transportation, instruction, skate rental and admission for both Saturdays of each session: Session: T will be Feb. 14 and Feb. 21. The security of session is Feb. 28 and March of Children ages 6-8 must travel with a parent while those 9 years and older may travel alone.
The ingistration deadline is Feb. 30 for the first session and Feb. 32 for the second. Call 736-2255 for more information register by coming by the office at 136 Maxwell Area.

Former UI coach becomes UCLA offensive coordinator

Former UI coach necomes
UCLA offensive coordinator
LOS ANGELES — Offensive
coordinator Steve Axman is leaving UCLA- and-will be replacedin that position by former Idaho
head coach form Cable.
"It became obvious to both of
us that it would be best for all
concerned for Steve to pursue
other coaching opportunities,"
Bruins head coach Karl Dorrell
said Thursday.
Cable was hired as offensive
line coach at UCLA last month.
He was told in November his
contract want being renewed
after Idaho finished the season
with a 39 record, leaving the
Vandals with an 11.35 mark duing his four years there.
Cable was the offensive incoach at Colorado in 1998 when
Dorrell was that school's offensive
sive coordinator. Cable was the
Buffaloes' offensive coordinator
the following year.
Offense was a major problem
for the Bruin last season – their
first under Dorrell. They lost
heir last five games including
179 to Presno State In the Silicon
Valley Classic to finish 6-7.
Dorrell plans to hire a quarterbacks coach soon.

Pomerelle hosts air and freestyle competitions

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ALBION - Pomeralle Mountain
Resort will host a big air competition Souturday and a freestyle competition Saturday, reb. 14. Both
competitions are open to all ages,
siders and boarders. Inverted nerfals are not allowed. Registration for
both competitions will be from 9
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sarting, at noon, each weekend.
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O'Leary boosters will

meet Monday at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - The next
O'Leary Junior High School
booster club meeting will be held
on Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in Room B-13.

Snowboarder recovering after fall during stunt

NEW YORK - A champion snowboarder got stitches and a visit from David Letterman after she fell 25 feet off a ramp while performing a stunt for the comedian's late night TV show. Tara Dakides, nicknamed the

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Callahan hires running back, linebacker coaches

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OMAHA, Neb. - Nebruska
coach Bill Callahan has hired
two new assistant couches.
Oakland Raiders special
teams assistant Randy Jordan
will coach the running backs at
Nebruska and Utah secondary
coach Bill Busch will coach the
outside linebackers, Callahan
said Thursday.
Jordan, 33, played running
back and on special teams for

Callahan on Oakland's Super Bowl team of two seasons ago. He joined the Raiders' coaching staff at midseason last year. Busch, 38, was secondary coach at Utah. Busch is a native of Pender, Neb., and was a graduate assistant at Nebraska from 1990 to 1993, when the worked with linebackers and defensive backs. Callahan still has the offer-sive coordinator sport of fill:

Giants DT Keith Hamilton retires after 12 years

Fettles after 12 years
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. New York Giants defensive tackle Keith Hamilton retired Friday,
ending a 12-year NFL career in
which he finished fourth in franchise history in sacks.
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chise history in sacks.

Hamilton had been considering retiring since at least becember, confronted with a coaching change and a pending cocaine charge.

After missing the final 10 games of the 2002 season with on-Achilles'—tendino—injury.
Hamilton started all 15 games be played 'this season. The Giants finished 4-12.

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Hamilton though season. The James of the coaching season high and the coaching season. He had 15 sacks and a season-high 12 tackles, including seven solo, against Buffalo on Nov. 30.

His 173 games with the Giants tied Harry Carson for sixth on the franchise's career list. He finished with 526 tackles, including 1376 solo. Hamilton had 63 career sacks, good enough for fourth in team history.

Yankees complete trade

Yankees complete trade for third baseman Lamb

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NEW YORK - The New York
Yankees finalized their deal for
Mike Lamb on Friday, acquiring
the third baseman from the
Texas Rangers for minor league
pitcher Jose Garcia.
The teams worked out the
deal Tuesday, but held off on
completing it until New York
opened a roster spor, the
Yankees place Drew Henson on
waivers Thursday.

Woman charged with

Woman charged with lying for accused rape
PITTSBURGH — A woman who claimed she had been gam; ruped by St. John's basketball players confessed that she made up the story after the players refused to pay her 51,000 for sex, according to court documents released Friday.

Sherri Ann Urbanck Bach, 3x, of New York, was arraigned on charges of prostitution, attempted extortion and filling fictitious reports. Urbanek Bach, who did not have an attorney at the brief hearing, was ordered held on \$20,000 bond in the Allegheny County Jail.

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Urbanek-Bach met the players at a strip club hours after the treat lost a game against to a hotel, police said.

Doubts about Urbanek-Bach's story were raised after one of the players gave investigators his cell phone, which he had used to videotrape some of the encounter, police said.

Urbanek-Bach said that after having sex, the players refused to apy her \$1,000 as agreed to earlier, so she called police and lodd them, see the said of the head of the control of the according to an arrest affidavit. While no criminal charges were filed against the players. St. John's disciplined the men "for violation of team rules and behavior inconsistent with \$1. John's mission and values." Grady Reprofiled, a senior, was expelled from the Romat, Catholic school, leading score Elijah lingram, a sophomore- cul service proposed from the team and both could be the country of the country suspended from the team and both could be

and senior Abraham Keita were permanently suspended from the team and both could be expelled.

Freshman Lamont Hamilton and senior Mahamed Diskit were suspended and freshman Tyler Jones faces discipline that has not been determined, said school spokesman Dominic Scianna.

Williams withdraws

from French tournament - WASHINGTON - - Serenn Williams' season debut has been

Williams' season debut has been deliayed spain.
She has withdrawn from the Gaz de France tournament that begins Monday, her Washington-based spokesworma sid Friday. Williams-hasn't-played-since-beating sister Venus in the Wimbledon final in July. She underwent left knee surery in August and didn't defend her Australian Open tide last month because she wasn't fully recovered.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Lewis hangs up his gloves

#### Boxing champ says 'let the next era begin'

LONDON - Lennox Lewis is oing out on top, and he insists he

some out on top, and he hisses fe-wor't be back.

He retired Friday after a profes-sional career of more than 14 years, the first active heavyweight champion: to 'quit' in nearly 50-

champion to quir in nearity or Sant.

The 38 variodl baser said that dier months of deliberation he decided to leave the ring rather than defend his WBC file in a rematch against Vitali Klitschko.

"It's a special day in my life; Lewis said at a news conference. "I'd like to announce that June 21 months are promot seas me last light as a pro-

"I'd like to announce that June 21, 2003, was my last fight as a pro-lessional Doxer."
"It has been a great honor to be the standard bearer of boxing for the last decade." he added. "Let the next era begin."
Levis has a 41-12 record and is

the next era begin."
Lewis has a 41-12 record and is
the first reigning world heavyweight champion to quit since
Rocky Marciano in 1956. The only
other to do so was Gene Touney in
1928.
"Tre completed all my goals
and now it's time for me say goodbeg." Lewis said. "I definitely
wanted to say goodbye at the top
and now I am at the top."
Lewis paid tribute to his do.
Muhammad Ali, who retired with
the WBA title in 1978 but came
back to lose fights to Larry
Holmes and Trevor Berbick.
"I will definitely be the third
boxer to retire as heavyweight



World Heavyweight Boxing Champion Lennox Lewis announces his retirement from the ring Friday in London, Lewis, 38, is the first active heavyweight champion to guit in nearly 50 years.

champion, I promise you that," Lewis said in ruling out a come-

Lewis said in ruing out a conte-back.
Lewis reportedly has plans to pursue his interest in hip-hop and rap music by promoting bands and producing records and con-certs. He said he has accepted a position at a sports management agency.

position at a sports management, Lewis, Britain's first world heavyweight champion in more than a century, fought just twice in the last 26 months. He knocked out former undisputed champion Mke Tyson in eight rounds in Memphis, Tenn, in June 2002. "Mike Tyson was my ultimate fight," Lewis said. "That was the

to quit In nearly 50 years.

fight that kept me around for a long time. I didn't want to go out without facing him. I didn't want people to say that Mike Tyson was the best around."

Ile also defeated Klitschko in Los Angeles last June. Lewis was behind on points when the fight was stopped in the sixth round because Klitschko was cut. The WBC mandated a rematch and ordered Lewis to agree to the fight by March 1 or risk being stripped of the title.

Lewis hadn't even told Ilbo Ohah te planned to do. The television network paid him millions to fight and had been waiting for months for him to commit to a sec-

time when I should gracefully bow out.

"I respect the sport of boxing. Boxing has done so much for me and one of the reasons I am retir-ing is out of respect for the sport. It's time for the younger genera-tion."

## **Uncertainty looms** at NHL All-Star game

Upcoming labor negotiations threaten sport

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) – As the players and coaches streamed into the Twin Cities on Friday for the NHL-All-Star-game, there-was-a-perceptively different feel than for most of these show-off-the-stars

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It's not that there's any greater concern on either side whether the Western or Eastern Conference wins or loses Sundays, same – the outcome rarely matters. Instead, there is an edgy air of uncertainty about what's to come next in a sport where the particular paints are accustomed to following rigidly set schedules and rarely altered lifestyles.

The March 9 trode deadline is barely a month away, and it is then that the initial fallout from the pending. Jabor negodiations that "threaten" to darken "North America's hockey arenas next scason probably will be felt.

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Last year, all but three of the 30 MHL made deadline deals as contending teams maneuvered to get stronger for the stretch run, and out-of-the-running clubs she shad salaries. But there could be less movement next month because players who otherwise would be attractive pickups might stay with their current teams.

Players such as Coyotes goalie Sean Burke (\$4.25 million player option for the 2004-05 season). Capitals goalie Olaf Kolzie (\$6.25 million base salary for '04-'05), Hurricanes forward Rod Brind/Amour (\$5 million in base salary each of the next two seasons) and Sabres forward Miroslav

Watch it

NHL All-Star Game TV: 1 p.m. Sunday, ABC

Satan (S5 million base salary in 04-05) could prove difficult, if not impossible, to trade. Yet, at the same time, aging teams such as the Red Wings, who have left numerous stars unsigned beyond this season because of the labor uncertainty, are feeling more pressure than ever to win and win

pressure than ever to win and win now.

After all, this Stanley Cup win ner could reign not just for one year, but maybe two.

"Our team is a veteran team—we have 10, 11 guys who are over. 50," said Red Wings coach Dave-Lewis, who will coach the Western Conference all-stars. "We have guys that possibly could be in their last year of professional hockey. So our approach is that we have to put every effort into trying to with very effort with year, regardless of what's going to happen next year."

Maple Leafs coach Par Quian, who will coach the Eastern Conference all-stars, said it clearly is a different labor climate than in past seasons.

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As a result, the All-Stars – they range in age from 19-year-old Columbus scoring star Rick Nash to the 43-year-old March Messier – might want to savor the moment a little longer than normal. After all, they have no idea when they will be playing in their next All-Star game.

## Pro Bowler Shields knows how to give back

KAPOLEI, Hawaii (AP) — While his AFC teammates posed for pictures and signed auto-graphs after Pro Bowl practice Friday, Will Shields walked straight into two hugs from his children near the corner of the field

field.
Family comes first for the soft-spoken, hard-nosed Shields—but

Pro Bowl
Tv. 5.30 p.m.
Sunday, ESPN
Was named the Walter Payton
NFL Man of the Year for the vast
array of community programs
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And Shields will play in his minth Pro Bowl on Sunday—more than any player on either roster at the NFLs annual all-star game. The 11-year pro is a model of consistency and arguably the dominant player and his postion, but those who know him say he hasn't changed from the humble, motivated lineman who didn't get picked until the third round of the 1993 differ. If anything, and the third round of the 1993 differ. Shields is more appreciative of his ninth trip to Hawaii than his first.

Shields, who made his second straight All-Pro team this season, has played in all 176 games of his career with the Chiefs. He has started all but the opening game of his rookite season – the third-longest active streak in the NFL. Shields is a prototypical politing guard who plays a large role in the Chiefs dominant rishing attack. APC coach Tony Dungs, whose Colts beat Kansat, Side his stime. "You don't have to be around lum for Iong to know what kind of a man-he is," Dungs said-when you're getting ready to play-against him, you see the skill level and what he can do. But he's also a great gay for these players to know He's an example



Kansas City Chiefs guard Will Shields stretches during practice at iolani Resort in Kapolei, Hawall, Friday. Shields will be making his ninth Pro bowl appearance on Sunday.

to everybody."

Shields is just the third offensive lineman to win the Man of the Year award – the NFLs top honor for off-the-field accom-

the Year award - the NFLs to accomplishments. It's hard to imagine a more deserving candidate. When the Chiefs nominated Shields for the honor, they were told to limit their list of his accomplishments to one sheet of paper. They shrunk the type and widened the margins, but they still couldn't fit everything in. Many of Shields' community accomplishments are run through his Will to Succeed foundation, which has no fancy offices or corporate connections just Shields, his wife, Senia, and dozens of volunteers. Shields' foundation organizes and sponsors an unbelievable from flag football -fund-raising tournaments and low-cost foot-

rrom flag-football fund-raising tournaments and low-cost foot-ball camps for low-income fami-lies to book drives, writing work-shops, community care centers and clothing drives.

ond Klitschko fight. Lewis said he made up his mind two weeks ago in New York.

"I was thinking about it for a long time. Should I go back in and have one more fight?" he said. "But I realized this is the drug of the sport. There is always one more fight and somehody to fight. I didn't want to get caught up in it, and I thought that this is the time when I should gracefully

# Singh closes in on Donald at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) ijay Singh wasn't in the lead riday at the Pebble Beach lational Pro-Am, but it sure

National Pro-Am, but it sure seemed that way. For one thing, Singh got the most difficult course out of the way with a 4-under 68 at Spyglass Hill that left him only one stroke behind Luke Donald of England. And no one knows what to make of the other guys atop the leaderboard the

And no one knows what to make of the other guys atop the leaderboard.

Do n a I do bogeyed the last hole at Pebble Beach but still short a 65, putting him in contention for the first time since he won the Southern Farm Bureau Classic – the same week as the Tour Championship—at the end of the '02 season.

Among hose one stroke behind were J.J. Henry (70) and Ken Duke, a 35-year-old who has played tours in Canada, South America and Asia and is competing for only the 10th time on the PGA Tour. Tom Pernice Jr. let a great round at Spyglass get away with bugeys on his last two holes for a 68, and was also in the group one shot behind.

The tournament has plenty of celebrities, but was lacking in star prower.

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Singh and Phil Mickelson emerged late in the afternoon, when sunshine gave way to cool, overcast skies on the Monterey Peninsula.

Singh, who hasn't finished out of the top 10 since the PGA Championship in August, was solid on the tough front nine at Spyglass to finish his round.

Mickelson, who won the Bob Hope Classic and has played in the final group in both his tournaments this year, played with Singh and also had a 68 that left him in the group two shots out of the lead.

Singh and Mickelson now head to Pebble Beach, where low scores are available.

"We're playing there tomorrow, so we'll get our chance,"



Vijay Singh, right, laughs with caddles Jim MacKay, left, and David Renwick, center, while waiting to tee of on the 11th hole Friday during the second round of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am in Pebble Beach, Calif.

Singh said. "At Pebble with no wind, it will be an easier one to

Score."

Donald proved that with/an immaculate round that was only spoiled at the end. He was 12 feat away from a 63, but three putts later had to settle for a 65 and a one-shot lead as he heads to Poppy Hills.

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one-shot lead as he heads to Poppy Hills.
"I obviously didn't finish the way I'd like to," said Donald, who was at 10-under 134. "I got a little bit ahead of myself, which you should never do."

The bumpy greens weren't too much of a bother because he kept hitting it close, nearly making an acc on the para 3 seventh and coming within inches of a wedge on the para 5 14th. The only putt of any length was a 40-footer for birdle from just off the green at No.17.

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"The last two days have been perfect scoring conditions," Donald said.
Not everyone took advantage.
Davis Love III was 3 under through his first three holes at-Pebble Beach, but he was 3 over

the rest of the way for a 72. Love was at 3 over par and in jeopardy of missing the cut. The last defending champion to miss the cut at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am was Love in 2002

2002. one suffered quite like Tommy Tolles who opened with a 66. Tolles was 5 over after his first four holes at Poppy Hills, and shot 40 on his first nine despite making two birdies. He wound up with a 77. Singh is making the best of the bumpy green, showing a lot of patience for those that bounce off line.

bumpy green, showing a lot of patience for those that bounce off line. Permise felt like he threw away a good chance at Spyglass, the toughest of the three courses. He birdied five of his first six holes and was 7 under on his first holes, but he ended his round on a sour note by missing the fairway on Nos. 8 and 9 and finishing with two bogeys. Still, he got, out of Spyglass, with a 68 and was in great shape on the leaderbard heading to Pebble Beach.

Kite leads Royal Caribbean Classic after first round

Classic after first-round
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. – Tom
Kite shot a 4-under-par 68 to take
a one-shot lead after the first
round of the Royal Caribbean
Classic on Friday.
Gary Koch, Don Pooley, Bruce
Fleisher, J.C. Snead and Bruce
Summerhays all finished one
stroke behind Kite on the first
day of the Champion Tour's first
full-field event. All but Fleisher
shot a 34 on the par-37 back nine.
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—The -54-year-old Kite - opened with a birdie on the first hole, and had three consecutive birdies on Nos. 9, 10 and 11. He closed with birdies on two of the last three holes, and his six birdies helped compensate for bogeys on Nos. 8 and 13.

Swirding wind conditions: and the 5,942-yard course's grainy Bermuda greens played havoe with the field of 78 players, and led to Kite finishing with the tournaments highest first-round leading score since 1992.

Koch, who has never won a Champions Tour event, came into the clubhouse as the early leader with a 3-under-pa 69. The 52-year-old NBC broadcaster had a bogey-free round to match his first-day total from last years event, when he finished tied for 17th.

Pooley and two-time tournament winner Fleisher also bridied Nos. 9, 10 and 11, and were tied with Koch atop the leader-board before Kite mounted his late charge.

were tied with Noch atop the leaderboard before Kite mounted his late charge. Summerhays finished with three birdies on the back nine to create a five-way tie for second. Defending champion Dave-Barr finished nine strokes off Kite's lead with a 77. Mark McCumber led the field with a 31 on the front nine, before finishing at./2.—Former. baseball pitcher and Champions Tourt—hopeful\_Rick— Rhoden finished with a 3-over 75,

#### Coaches

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The program made strides, putting together its second straight
seven-plus-win season for the first
time in school history.

"We need to put it all together,"
Lewis-said. "There's -1 et -todone between now and August."

Holt echoed those sentiments,
perhaps even more so in Moscow.
He's bringing in a lot of high
school recruits and giving them a
chance to play right away if
they're ready.

Both schools' alumini, including
a well-established Vandals chapter in the Magic Valley, are ready
to cheer on their teams to victory.

Both programs are financially dependent on alumni support, whether through the Bengals Foundation or the Vandal Victory

Foundation or the Vandal Victory campaign.
That's what made the visits so important, especially, for Idaho, with new athletic director Rob Spear meeting alumni for the first time.
"It's huge," Spear said. "We get a lot of support here. This is one of the best chapters we have."
Judging from the gathering crowds at both sites Friday, there are plenty of eager alums hoping to have something to cheer about this fall.

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Chuck Kyle, whose teams have—
won-mine-Division 1 state champimonships since 1988, said none of
his players who went on to the
NFL would have been ready after
their senior year.

Top recruit Jeff Byers agreed
college is essential for young football players who dream of turning
pro The 6-4, 290-pound high school
center from Loveland, Colo, is
headed to co-national champion
USC.

"You might be able to take a hit from someone in high school, but you get to the NFL and you're going to have to take a hit from a guy like Brian Urlacher." Byers said. "I don't know of any Byear-old that would be able to do that."

"The NFL playbook is like 6 inches thick, and a guy coming right out to high school isn't going to be able to bandle that mentally"

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A federal judge sided with Ohio State running back Maurice Clarett on Thursday, striking down the NFL's 1990 rule that a player must be out of high school three years to enter the draft.

The NFL is appealing, but in the meantime set a March 1 deadline for high school players and newly eligible college underclassmen to apply for April's draft.

Longtime observers of high school football panned the judge's decision. "It was a horrible ruling," said Allen Wallace, publisher of the SuperPrep college football recruit-

ing magazine. "I can't think of a single one I've met who's emotionally, and physically ready to succeed right away in the NTL-You're essentially asking them to throw away their childhood and pretend they're adults.
"Football is the most violent of all sports, and some of these kids would be opening themselves up to serious nijury." Running back Adrian Peterson also was one of the nation's most heralded recruits this year at Palestine High School in Texas. The foot-3, 208-pound Oklahoma signer runs 10.33 in the 100 meters, said his coach, Jeff Harrell.

But even a player as physically sgifted as Peterson would benefit from a couple-of-years of-strength-

and conditioning in a college program, Harrell said.

Jerry Bomar, coach of Grand Prairie in Texas's and father of Oklahoma quarterback recruit thet Bomar, believes it's unrealistic to compare high school football players to teenagers in the NBA.

"In basketball they don't get hit in the mouth," Jerry Bomar said." I think it would be very hard on a kid physically. Plus they don't understand that the pros spend 10 16 hours some days studying football.

"I would be very disappointed if my son wanted to do that. It seems like we're trying nowadays to try to grow up kids so fast. I just thinky you're supposed to go through—things, taking steps to get there."

#### ELKS HOOP-SHOOTERS



The Rupert Elks held its annual Hoop Shoot ntly at the Rupert Civic Center. Winners in the 8-9 yearold boys were, from left, Jake Johnson, sec-ond; Nathan Olson, first; and Kal Garner, third.



Winners of the Rupert Shoot in the 8-9 year-old giris' division were, from left Tuani Smith, sec-ond; Micalia Merrill, first; and Hunter Garro, third.



the Rupert Elks Hoop Shoot in the 10-11 year-old boys' division were, from left, Mathew Olsen, sec-ond; Nathan Hanks, first; and Davis Jones, third.



Winners of the Rupert Elks Hoop Shoot in the 10-11 yearold girls' divi sion were, from left, Page Johnson, second; Tayller Phillips, first; and Kathleen Yanez, third.

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Winners of the Rupert Elks Hoop Shoot in the 12-13 year-old boys' divi-sion were, from left, Kowitz, second: ond; Shaylon Fenstermak er, first; and Dawsor Bowcut,



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#### Notes\_on\_the economy

Magic Valley report

Lodging sales

Hotels, motels, campgrounds, recreational vehicle parks and other lodging hashtes in Magor-Valley's leght counties reported these lodging sales during.

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The State Tax Commission tracks lodging, sales monthly, But because of the normal reporting lag, the December sales totals - for the most part - reflect activity that happened in flovember.

Lodging totals include nontaxable sales, such as those to nonprofit.

inle sales. Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

#### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Agency donates \$200.000 for CSI class

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\$200,000 for CSI class
TWIN FALLS - Students enrolled
in the College of Southern Idaho's
Machining Technology program will
soon be able to train with the
required machinicity.
The course, which began Tuesday,
is designed to train potential
employees for manufacturing industries that use "computer numerical
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process of relocating operations to
Twin Falls:
On 'Thursday, the Twin Falls
Urban Renewal Agency unanimously voted to give \$200,000 to purchase
the required machinery for the class
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The new machinery is due to
arrive next week. The Hydro Fitting
facility is scheduled to be fully

#### Rent-A-Center plans to buy Ohio rental business

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CANFIELD, Ohio - Rainbow
Rentals, an Ohio-based rent-to-own
business that operates 124 stores in
5 states, is selling out to Rent-ACenter, a Plano, Texas, chain with a
Twin Falls store.
Rent-A-Center, which calls itself
the nation's largest rent-to-own
operator, said it will pay 516 per
share in cash for the Canfield compaire. Rainbow's 50 million shares
inake the deal worth about 95 million. Wayland - Bussell, -Rainbowchairman and chief executive, owns
nearly half the company with about
2.5 million shares.
Rainbow's shareholders and fedcard regulators must approve the
transaction, which the companies
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quarter.
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Russell said the company's board of directors. has a unanimously approved the move. He and Rainbow president Michael Viveiros also have agreed to vote their shares in favor of the transaction. Mark E. Speese, Rent-A-Center chief executive, said in a news release that he expects the transaction to increase value for his shareholders. The acquisition is expected to result in cost savings in advertising, purchasing of rental merchanics and overhead for Rent-A-Center, he said.

Compiled from staff

# Glacier Bank posts record earnings

TWIN FALLS - In the flurry of corporate earnings data released this week were results for several companies that are Magic Valley

employers.
Among them were a bank with Wood River Valley branches; a brewing company that has elevator and research operations in Magic Valley and buys barley from local growers; a real estate servicional process.

es and investment management firm that manages Magic Valley Mall; and an athletic specialty retailer with a store in Magic-Valley Mall.

Here are the highlights:

Glacier Bancorp Inc.

Malispell, Mont-based Glacier Bancorp Inc. – which operates Mountain West Banks in Hailey and Keethum – posted record net earnings of \$38.008 million for 2003, a 17 percent increase

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over 2002.
Glacier's fourth-quarter earnings were \$9.531 million, up 9 percent from fourth quarter 2002.
Diluted earnings per share in the quarter were 48 cents, up 7 percent from fourth quarter 2002.
Loans outstanding in 2003

increased by \$133 million, 10 per-cent higher than in 2002.
"Higher mortgage interest rates during the fourth quarter reduced-the volume of mortgage loan orig-inations and the resulting gain-on-sale of loans," said Mick Blodnick, Glacier Bancorp-president and CEO, in a statement.

Coors Brewing Co.

Despite declining U.S. beer sales late in the year, Golden, Colo-based Coors Brewing Co.

announced higher consolidated net sales, net income and earnings per share for 2003. Consolidated net sales of \$4.0 billion in 2002 Coors consolidated net sales of \$4.0 billion in 2002 Coors consolidated net income was \$17.4 million, or \$4.77 per diluted share, an 8 percent increase from 2002.

2002.
Coors reported net sales of \$1 billion for the fourth quarter, up 4.3 percent from fourth quarter

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# Avon gets annal cover



Aven rep Lauren Shillet, center, shares a sample with schoolmates, left to right. Courtney Howard, Mikelle Hazzis and Marianne Hood

## Avon-looks-to-young-women-to-sell-trendy-products

This is the new Avon Lady calling: "I heard that Johnny Depp wears mascart," coos Lauren Shiflet, 17, of the Academy Award-nominated actor. "How cool would it be if he bought it from

cool would it be in the brought in room
me."
Shiflet represents a new breed for
Avon, the cosmetics retailer. As its century-old doorto-door selling, has met
new challenges and competition, the
company has turned to young girls as
the next legion of Avon laddes.
Girls age 16 to 24 are pitching a new
Avon line called "Mark" at high schools,
college dorms and slumber parties.
Avon has long sold some items for children, but hadn't before used youths to
sell products or created a separate line
for them.
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Long known for its appeal to middle-age women, the 117-year-old company is attempting to become a trendsetter for finicky teens.

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A recent "Mark" catalog featured products such as body crystals, "plumping lip" pots and duo nail polish colors so girls can stripe their nails. The promotional material more resembles teen magazines than the company's familiar pocket-sized catalog. Avan hired the pop singer Jewel, and Lala, a veejay on the MTV music-video channel, as "spokesmodels," And, a teenage character on the NRC soap opera? "Passions" sold the products as part of her role in

three episodes last year.
This definitely is not your grandmoth-

This definitely is not your grandmother's Avon.

"There is an extraordinary opportunity for us to target this demographic said Deboral L. Fine, the former publisher of Glamour magazine and president of Avon Future, the company division responsible for Mark. The buying power of this ground the company division responsible for Syspend about \$250 billion a year, a quarter of it on makeup and fashion, according to various sources. To better reach this audience, Avon created the "Mark" line last summer.

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It had hoped initial. Olits agod 16 to 24 are pitching a new by to sign up 13,000 Avon line called "Mark" at high schools, Mark salesgirls, but college dorms and slumber parties. got nearly twice as many: 25,000. Mark sales reached \$20 roses.

The new figures showed that U.S. con-

sumers didn't stay away from the burger chain despite news in December that a Holstein in

Washington state was infected with mad

many: 25,000 Mark sales reached \$20 million in December. Avon hopes the line brings in \$100 million by the end of its first full year this summer - still a fraction of Avon's total sales of more than \$60 billion. Along with cosmetics, the Mark brand includes hats, purses and earrings ranging in price from \$4 to \$28. Avon officials said they named the line to celebrate the "mark" young women are making on the world – and

because it was short enough to fit on a tube of lipstick.

"The evertee age of Avon's sales people and satomers is middle age," said Linds Bolton Weiser, vice president of research at Oppenheimer & Co. in New York. "You need to get something to try to liven up your brand. The company has to liven up your brand The company has used. The company has to liven up your brand The company has used. The next step is to offer things to people that are trendier." Shiflet, a senior at the Institute of Norre Dame in East Baltimore, recently gathered five of her friends in the school library for a Mark session. She put pink lip gloss on the girls and silver. She can be put pink lip gloss on the girls and silver. She make the mails gold and silver. She make the m

The girls, in their plaid-and-navy Catholic school uniforms, lathered it on their hands and piggled a lot. The conversation bounced frenetically from exams, to the latest "Lord of the Rings" movie, to the relative cuteness of Depp and fellow actor Orlando Bloom. "I like the lotion," said Courtney Howard, 15. "It makes my fingers tingly."

#### L.A. worries about proposed Wal-Mart

LOS ANGELES - This city is on the verge of telling the nation's largest retailer to get lost. In a show of hostility toward a company promising to bring hundreds of jobs and rock-bottom consumer prices to poor, blighted neighborhoods, the Los Angeles City Council this month may ban Wal-Mart from opening its popular "supercenters," sprawling new stores that sell discount groceries along with many other bargain goods. No other city so big has ever taken on the retailer, which has been facing growing resistance in smaller-communities around the country to both the size and the business tactics of its rapidly expanding chain of more than 2,900 stores.

And, unlike other places in conflict with Wal-Mart and other "hig box" national retailers, Los Angeles is hardly trying to save its small-town charms. With nearly 4 million people and roads choked with traffic, it has and the stoned of the control o

ly 4 million people and roads choked with traffic, it has none.

Rather, city leaders here say they fear the arrival of the retailer's biggest stores would drive down local wages, as rival businesses struggle to survive; wipe, out more jobs than they create; and leave more residents without health insurance – and with no choice but rouse public hospitals and Einites that are already overrun by demand.

"They're a goliath, but we're a goliath, too – and we want to send them a message," said Eiric Garcetti, the Los Angeles councilman proposing the restrictions against the retailer, which appear to have strong council support. "We don't believe their business model is good for the kind of economic development that we want in the places where we need it most. And we want people to realize that the 10 cents they may save on a jar of pickles could mean paying another \$5 in Taxes' for all the extra visits to local emergency rooms."

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In recent years, Wal-Mart has encountered similar objections .in ...communities from Atlanta. to. Albuquerque. But its plan to bring dozens of super-centers – which are twice as large as its truditional stores – for the first time to California is provoking a particularly strong backlash. The company, which is furious with the measures that some cities are crafting to block its expansion, is aggressively fighting back.

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In December, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors became the latest among several local governments in the San Francisco Bay Area to approve an ordinance banning the kind of giant stores that Wal-Mart is eager to open around the state. Last week, the company filed a lawsuit against the county that seeks to overturn the ban.

Wal-Mart also is taking the battle to the ballot this spring. In the Los Angeles suburb of Inglewood and in Contra Costa County near San Francisco, two places where local leaders also have sought recently to stopits supercenters from opening, the company has succeeded in getting measures on the ballot that, if approved by voters, would clear the way for its expansion plans.

Company officials are confident of victory. Peter Annelse, a Wal-Mart spokesman in California, said opposition to the company in the state is quite vocal, the kind of discount prices there are clamotted for the contraction of Calcadoc easily overturned a measure their leaders had passed to block Wal-Mart and similar retailers from doing business.

"The reality is that this is not some huge grass-roots uprising," he said. "Most communities in the state do not believe that government should be restricting the shopping choices of their residents.

#### McDonald's sales rise sharply despite reports of mad cow

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — McDonald's Corp. on Friday reported sharp sales gains for January, a full month after the first case of mad cow disease emerged in the United

emerged in the United States.

The hamburger giant was boosted by its new "I'm Lovin'-1.1" campaign, extended hours and revamped menu items, as well-as the weak dollar.

Sales from the more than 30,000 McDonald's restaurants worldwide were up 19 percent from January 2003 - the strongest monthly results since McDonald's began a turnoround last spring in its U.S. eaterfes after more than a year of consistently lower sales. The chain's restaurants in Magic Valley are franchisee-owned.

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No further cases have been discovered, and U.S. officials have said there is no cause for alarm.

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McDonald's chairman and CEO-Jim — McDonald's chairman and 'CBO Jlm' Cantalupo said in a statement Friday he was confident 2004 will be "a year of ongoing progress," but made no ref-erence to mad cox. Sales at restaurants open more than a year, considered a key indicator of McDonald's health, rose 10 percent due-to gains of 13.4 percent in the United States and 6.5 percent in Europe.

# Home Depot seeks workers over the age of 50 for new jobs

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Home Depot and the AARP are forming a national partnership to recruit people older than 50 to fill jobs at the world's largest-home improvement rotatiler

-largest home improvement retailer.

The partnership also will provide training and offer an easier application process.

"We have a need for qualified employees. We're looking, for people who have the experience, the skills, the knowledge and the passion," said Dennis Donovan, Home Depots executive vice president for human resources.

Atlanta-based Home Depot has about 35,000 jobs opening up at its 175 new stores in 2004, Donovan said.

Under the agreement, the AARP will find and train the workers and will help them apply for the jobs, said the AARP's Jim Seith. Home Depot will try to accommodate partitine schedules and varying skill levels.

"What Home Depot has said to mature workers is: We

respect mature workers, and we want to hire them," Seith said. Home Depot and the AARP said there won't be any AARP said there won't be any specific preferences given to older workers over other qualified applicants. About 15 percent of Home Depot's 300,000-person work force is currently over 50 years old. "We'll "put everybody, through the same testing we put all applicants through,"

Donovan said. "We'll always hire the best, and that's what we're continuing to do."

As baby boomers continue to age, there will be an increasing need for older workers to fill all the jobs that will come open, Seith said." "There's going to be a worker shortage, and mature, workers are going to be a solution to that problem; he said." Home Depot figured that out."

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The partnership will benefit from the Department of
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#### Unemployment rate falls to 5.6 percent in January as companies boost payrolls

Job drought might be key issue in Nov.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's unemployment rate fell to 5.6 percent in-January; the lowest level in more than two years, as employers stepped up hiring - but nor at a brisk enough pace to ease concerns about the prolonged job drought.

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—Job growth is expected to be a key issue as November's presidential-election nears. The economy has lost more than 2 million jobs since President Bush are sel took offices the Democrats are seizing on . took office, the worst job cre-ation record of the troubled job market to boost any\_president\_\_ since\_Herbert\_\_ - their election

since\_Herbert\_ Hoover. January's unemployment prospects, and unemployment rate declined 0.1 unemployment rate declined 0.1 percentage point to the lowest level since October 2001, when it was 5.4 percent. Last month's rate matched the 5.6 percent posted in January 2002, the Labor Department reported Friday. Companies added 112,000 new U.S. jobs overall, marking the fifth straight month of payroll gains and the largest in three years.

But economists had expected a larger increase of 150,000 new jobs or more.
"It is not disastrous news, but it is definitely disappointing," said Bill Cheney, chief econosome Republicans recognize they might be vulnerable.

mist at John Hancock Financial Services.

The report sent stocks sharply higher on Wall Street.

Analysts are looking for monthly payroll gains of 300,000 or more for sustained job-growth—and—the—economy-remains far from that mark.

About 8.3 million people were unemployed in January, with the average duration of 19.8 weeks withou work.

Bush touted the lower unemployment rate while touring the National Targeting Center in Herndon, Va., which provides support for counterterrorism [6] of the support for counterterrorism support for counterrorism support for counterrori

trom 1,000 to 16,000.
The economy is strong and jobs eventually will follow. But it has been "painfully slow, and not fast enough for George Bush," Cheney said.
Americans are anxious about the economy.

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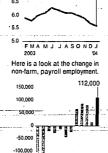
A survey of consumers by The Associated Press and IpsosPublic Affairs in early February found Americans were less enthusiastic about the economy's prospects and their own financial situations in the

New York Stock Exchange

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#### **Unemployment**

Here is a look at the unemploy ment rate for the past year.



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SOURCE: Department of Labor months ahead

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However, consumers' feelings about job security showed little movement from January.
Democrats are seizing on the troubled job market to boost their election prospects, and some Republicans recognize they might be vulnerable.

#### New job data sparks buying spree on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) – Stocks surged higher Friday as investors overcame their initial disappointment with the government's January employment report, believing the moderate job growth would help keep interest-rates stable in the near future. The Labor Department reported the unemployment rate fell 0.1 percent to 5.6 percent last month-to-its-lowest-level-since-October-2001. The conomy created 112.000 new jobs in January, and while anialysts and economists had been expecting a higher number, the report was enough to motivate buyers who had been dormant for more than two weeks.

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However, investors should think about a move to large-cap stocks, since small-to mid-caps could suffer if the dollar continues to weaken, according to Kevin Caron, market strategist at Ryan, Beck & Co.

"With the global economy accelerating in 2004, the large-caps will be able to take full advantage of that, whereas the smaller companies don't have the resources, especially with the weak dollar," Caron said. "There's still some room for positive surprises in earnings in the first accord quarter, knewer."

In the meantime, strong first-quarter carnings reports added the control of the contro

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Watson Pharmacouticals gained \$1.87 to \$47.87. It met Wall Street estimates with 23 percent profit growth, and had its rating boosted Friday from "neutral" to "overweight" by JP. Morgan.
General Motors Corp. added 13 cents to \$48.64 despite saying it would recall 1.8 million cars to repair ignition switches that could ause a fire.

McDonald's Inc. posted a 19 percent increase in January sales despite the mad cow disease discovery. Shares were up 46 cents at \$27.16.

Electronic Data Systems Corp.

\$27.16. Electronic Data Systems Corp., one of the rare decliners, fell \$1.39 to \$21.90 after swinging to a loss in the fourth quarter even though it managed to beat analysts' expectations before one time charges.

charges.
Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by more than 4 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, where consolidated volume came to 1.89 billion shares, compared with 2.02 billion in Thursday's session.

sion. The Russell 2000 index of small-er companies was up 14.53, or 2.6 percent, at 584.07.

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FOOT LOCKET INC.

New York-based athletic retailer Foot Locker Inc. – which operates a store in Magic Valley Mail
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billion in 2003 – an increase of 6
percent. But comparable-store
sales for 2003 decreased 0.5 percent

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#### Women's smiles often attract attention at work

In a business office, women "smile better" than men do, says a corporation president. A man can smile all day without attracting attention. But when a woman smiles, she noticed "Wer all the offspring of mothers," he says, "and we re pleased with ourselves when a woman smiles her approval."

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approval."
Only surviving reptile that can breathe underwater is the snapping turtle. That's what an expert suys. It has gill-like lung surfaces to keep it alive, if it stays put on the bottom. When it starts to swim, though, it has to surface for air.
"About a quarter of the blood your heart pumps in one minute goes to your kidneys.

In a wrestling match between a female and male beaver, the female wins.

female and mane female wins. Loneliest time of your life prob-

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ably is between the ages of 18 and 25. That's what the psychological researchers conclude. They say loncliness declines steadily thereafter. Except when separation or death creates crisis. People of retirement age lead simpler lives with great self-sufficiency, it's claimed, and tend to be far less lonely than others suppose. "The deepest. principle. in. human nature," said the philosophical William James, "is the craving to be appreciated."

#### Libra: Plan some quiet time for relaxation and romance

IF. FEBRUARY 7. IS YOUR BRITIDAY ... you like the best, but you prefer your own definition of what the best is. Fitting in may be difficult for you, as you may have always felt a little different or removed from others. Watch out for overindulgence. Spending time near the water, or just taking a bath or shower, is a guaranteed stress-reducer for you. Though you like people in an

reducer for you.

Though you like people in an abstract way, you may find it difficult to become emotionally intimate; learn to let down your

guard.
ARIES (Mur 21-Apr. 19):
Restless feelings early will taper
off. It's a great day to work on all
those things you've put off. It's a
powerful day for planning, writing, composing and other logical
creative pursuits.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Generally, it should be a fun day, though for a few hours you may feel uncomfortable talking with adults about romantic matters, or talking with children in general-GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are a bundle of charisma today. Use it wisely and well. Your thoughts move toward travel and other ways to expand your world.

Don't arbitrarily limit those thoughts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
you're tongue-tied or inordinately reserved for a short white today, don't worry—it will-pass in a few hours. Otherwise, you're actually more charty that usual. Extreme restiessness will also play a brief role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): As Mercury moves into your relationships sector, your thoughts move to serious partnerships. If uncommitted, you may begin to think of making the commitment. If you are already partnered, now is a good time to think rationally about your relationship.

VIRRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

tionship.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
With the moon moving into your sign today, your gentle and helpful Virgo soul is on display. Watch

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out, though, that you don't nit-pick others to death; few people can do things as perfectly as you can.

can do things as pertectly as you can.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some dujet time will do you a world of good. Make sure to plan a romanic evening with your significant other, don't waste these hot planeary energies. Fun and romance is definitely on your mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today is a day to spend with friends if possible. Fun should come easily, especially later in the evening. Your home life engages your mind now, and you may have some great new ideas about it in the next month.

may have some great new ideas about it in the next month. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today you'll want to get out of the humdrum and do something new and different. A little playful exploring would do you are world of good. Your bright conversation just keeps getting better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): CAPRICURN (Dec. 223m. 297. You desire to broaden your horizons now, so sign up to study something new or take a quick trip. Thoughts of money increase. It's always one of your favorite topies anyaya, and you are usually successful with it.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Even if you feel at a loss for how
to work your way out of a situation, your charm and irresistibility will come through for you.
Mercury is entering Aquarius, so
you're in for an especially chatty
month or so.

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month or so.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Relationships move to the forefront today and tomorrow. A spatcould mar the early part of the
day, so avoid getting drawn in.
Mercury is moving into your
unconscious sector; thoughts may
be more difficult to clarify for a
month or so.

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#### Man must break ties before starting relationship

DEAR ABBY: My sister set me up with a friend of hers named "Darryl" who turned out to be

"Darry!" who. turned out to be the nicest man 'I'd ever met. We have dated for four montls, and there is only one prob-lem. He has been divorced. For three years, but spends most of his spare time with his former in-laws. been divorced for three years, but spends most of his spare time with his former in-laws. Darryl could-n't take time to meet my son and daughter-in-law heaves

in-law because he had to go to

DEAR ABBY

Jeanne Phillips

He spends every holiday with them, provides for them finan-cially and lets them use his cars. When his ex-wife is going to be there, they tell him not to come

over.
Is Darryl obsessed with her parents? Does he hope his ex will come back, even though she left him and remarried?

mm and remarried?

My sister mentioned he was close to his former family, but isn't this carrying it too far? I'm confused. Please help me under-

- CONFUSED IN MICHIGAN

DEAR CONFUSED: Consider this. He was dumped by his wife but still gets emotional support by clinging to his former in-laws. but still gets emotional support by clinging to his former in-laws. If he were as interested in you as you are in him, he would spend less time with them and more with you.

—1-recommend-you-lower-your-expectations, because Darryl does not appear ready for a serious relationship with you or anyone right now.

DEAR ABBY: I left my hus-band after 20 years of marriage, asked for a divorce and got it. My ex was very upset, but did not fight it. Our two older children are in college. The youngest is 16 and a high school senior. She was very upset at the time we senarated

high school senior. She was very upset at the time we separated. Although I was the one who wanted the divorce, I realized later that it had not been a wise decision, and I asked my extreme the come back. He agreed.

The problem is our I6-year-old. She does not think it's a good idea. She doesn't say why, just that she "feels that way." She had a good relationship-with both of us, but she does not want us to get back together. She doesn't ome to church with us, and she doesn't like to see us together. I don't know how to deal with this, Any advice?

—CONFUSED

—NARYLAND

DEAR CONFUSED: Please don't make your daughter's problem your own. You say she is a senior in high school.

That means she should be leaving for college in the fall. Why are you allowing her to dictate your future?

Family counseling for you, your daughter and your ex-husband might be helpful to improve the level of communication among you and would be a wise investment. Please den't wait.

# No school! Multiple snow days keep superintendents up at night

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Eight years ago, in the middle of the night, John Yagielski watched his car burn outside his home and decided then and there; loe not his 30-year career in education. No one was ever arrested, but police believe the fire was set because school superintendent Yagielski had extended the school day by 40 minutes for a few weeks. To make up for a snow day. Superintendents say calling a snow day is one of their most difficult decisions — usually a nowin proposition that results in hundreds of calls and e-mails from parents complaining when school is closed or when it isn't "That kind of judgment is subject to everyones' second-guessing," said Yagielski, former superintendent of the large suburbandent of the large suburban

tem. "Nowadays that has real implications for families. It's very-rarely clean."

This winter has been so snowy that many schools nationwide have already exhausted their allotted snow days and may have to hold classes on Saturdays, during spring break or at the end of the school year.

In New York, a storm last week forced the cancellation of required state exams, and nine snow days and far led the Oswego Central school system to cancel winter break.

The superintendent's best guess before dawn affects thousands of kids, staff members, teachers and parents, who can suddenly have big child-care problems if school is canceled.

"It's much toucher now than 20.

canceled.
"It's much tougher now than 20 or 30 years ago just because there are two working parents," said Bruce Hunter of the American Association of School Administrators.

Administrators.
Before pulling the plug on a school day, superintendents use a system that can include field operatives traversing hazardous streets, Internet forecasts and, increasing ly, a school district's own Doppler

radar.
Superintendents also juggle a growing array of considerations, including federal and state



Spencer Grayson, left, gets hit with a snowball thrown by his neighbor, Diane Mercurlo, during a snowstorm Tuesday in Onconta, N.Y.

requirements that specify the number of days school must be in session, and mounting pressure to improve student per-formance. Failing to meet some of those

requirements
can mean a loss
of funding.
They also must weigh a rising
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they also must vegig a range threat of lawsuits in case of weath-errelated accidents and a growing number of high, school students who have cars but little or no experience driving in bad weather. And the dilemma extends well-beyond the Snow Belt.

"When you think of snow days, you have to think as far south as North Carolina and Oklahoma." Hunter said: "Northern Arkanass school districts have snow days. It's freezing rain, but it's every bit as the control of the co

Oneonta, N.Y.

The Watauga County school system in North Carolina, about 75 miles southeast of Winston-Salem, has closed 13 times this year already the average for the entire season is 15. It was closed on the state of the control of ice that encased much of the mountainous district. In the winter of 1977-78, school was closed 39 times by weather.

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The district already has moved graduation back a week and may have to hold classes on Saturdays. Early in Sam Martin's 19-year career in Ohio, snow days kept him awake at night. The year before he started as superintendent in a rural district, a teacher was killed as he tried to make his way in to work of the started of the make his way in to work of the started of the started of the started in the started with the started as superintendent in strict, as shool bus sid on an icy 80 foot ridge and was stopped only by a tree.

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Martin, now superintendent of Ohio's Finneytown school district, would rather err on the side of cau-tion and cancel school.

## Reagan gets pavilion for birthday

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) Ronald Reagan turned 33 in seclusion Friday in his Los Angeles home while schoolchildren sended his wife, Nancy, at his presidential library and she dedicated the cornectsone for a new pavilion to house the former Air Force One.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger proclaimed it Ronald Reagan Presidential in California and there were celebrations in Illinois, where he was sorn and went to college.

"Ronald Reagans' vision of peace through strength' impelled the decisive end to the Cold War, and his commitment to our armed forces contributed to the restoration of patriotism and pride in America." Schwarzenegger's proclamation trad.

Bathed in sun at the hilltop Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, 126 youngsters sang 'Happy Birthday' to Mrs. Reagan. The construction crew building the pavillion presented her a birthday

The construction crew building the pavilion presented her a birthday gift for the Gipper – a metal lunch

She laughed when she found ou

She laughed when she found out it was filled with jelly begans, but did not speak at the brief gathering.

The former Air Force One, already on site with its wings clipped and stored alongside the gleaming fuselage, will be dis-

played when the pavilion opens in spring 2005. The jet was used as Air Force One by Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Reagan, Bill Clinton and both Bushes before it was retired from service in 2001, according to Boeing Co. While the ceremony was taking

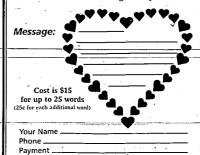
While the ceremony was taking place, Reagan, who has lived longer than any other U.S. presi-dent, was at home 50 miles away. He's remained in seclusion since disclosing nearly a decade ago that he has the memory-sapping Alzheimer's disease.



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#### - 'BONA FIDE HERO'



Brig. Gen. Frank Helmick, left, congratulates Pvt, Dwayne Turner after awarding Brig. Gen. Frank Nelmick, left, congratulates PV. Owayne turner after awaiting him the Silves fast, the third Highest award for actions in combat, Thursday at Fort Campbell, Ky. Turner, a combat medic in the 101st Airborne Division, treated 16 fellow solders, saving the lives of at least two, while suffering from multiple untreated bullet and grenade shrapnel wounds during an attack in Iraq. 'He is a bona fide hero,' sald Heimick.

## **Defense chief defends** 'old Europe' remark

#### Rumsfeld says he did not mean to offend

Donald Rumsfeld

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MUNICH, Germany (AP) Declaring himself "too old to
have regrees," Defense Secretary
Donald Rumsfeld said Friday he
wasn't sorry he called France and
Germany "old Europe" - a comment that caused bad blood in
the run-up to the Iraq war.
During a visit here for a NATO
ministers meeting: Rumsfeld said
down with European journalists
and explained what
he had meant by that
remark a year ago,
when European
opposition to var in
Iraq was at a fever
pitch.
He said he did not
intend to denigrate
Germany and France
but was simply trying to draw distinctions between. Yold
ATOD," which will
include seven more,
when asked whether he felt
bad about what he said,
Rumsfeld replied, "No I don't
regree it."
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Tim too old to have regrets."
Rumsfeld also said he doesn't
believe more diplomacy is needed to soothe the offense taken though just such an effort was
being made by Secretary of State
Colin Powell, who broke bread
with the French, at the United
Nations on Friday.

Nations on Friday.

Over lunch with French Foreign

Minister Dominique de Villegin

and other senior French officials.

Powell declared that the United

States and France "weer not not he same wavelength" last year

when it came to Iraq. But this year, Powell said, he is confident

the countries can work in concert

on rebuilding Iraq.

"Rather than saying we have all these estrangements with our friends and allies around the world I would say it's quite the contrary." Fowell said. "You disagreements come and a disagreements come and a disagreements come and a disagreement some seements come and a disagreement some seements come and the company of the contrary." The positive words pleased democracy around the world."

The positive words pleased Mannan, who pointed out that one year and a day ago, Powell had been at the United Nations pleading for Security Council support on invading Iraq. Fowell's appeal failed partly due to French opposition.

However, a year ago it was Rumsfeld, not Powell, who riled the French with an insinuation that newer NATO allies might prove

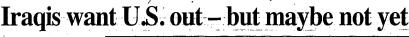
the French with an insinuation that memore vital to European support for military intervention in Iraq than mainstays France and Germany, who along with Russia were mounting strong resistance to war.

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In response to questioning during congressional testimony in January 2003, Rumsfeld said:
"You're thinking of Europe as Germany and France. I don't. I think that's old Europe. II you look at the entire NATO Europe today, the center of gravity is shifting to the east and there are a lot of new members."

Those words added strain.

Those words added strain, which didn't seem to ease until June, when President Bush, French President Jacques Chirac and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder buried the rift during a summit in Evian, France.



Some wonder if their own defense forces are ready for the job

By Hannah Allam Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The United States is planning to reduce its military presence in the heart of Baghdad beginning next month, an idea that has many Iraqis pleased but also worried that law and order in the city will be left largely to Iraqi security forces, many of them fresh from training and still without proper equipment.

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One of the goals is to make the U.S. presence in the city less burdensome for Irangia, a goal that Iraqis, tired of armored wehicles that drown out conversations and kick gravel into pedestrians faces, also praise.

"If we can open some streets and romove some of the barriers, we will help the city return to normal," Brig. Gen. Martin Dempsey, the top U.S. commander in Baphadad, said this week.

Arfat Hikmet, a 22-year-old mother of two, agrees. She refuses to drive or walk near U.S. military vehicles for fear they'll be attacked by anti-U.S. insurgents. U.S. soldiers and the insurgents to drive or walk near U.S. military vehicles for fear they'll be attacked by anti-U.S. insurgents. U.S. soldiers and the insurgents trify her, she said. Military aircraft fly over her home late at night, scaring the children and waking up her husband.

"The Americans have nothing in common with our culture, religion or traditions," Hikmet said.

The military already has halved the number of its operating bases in Baghdad and plans to have just eight of the original 60 remaining by May 1. Dempsey said six of the bases would fring the city, with the other two inside the heavily guarded "green zone" where the U.S.-led coalition keeps its head-quarters.

quarters.
"We're talking about an organization that will live on the



An Iraqi boy, riding on his father's shoulders, kisses the door of the Kadhimiya shrine Wednesday in Baghdad as they enter for moon-time prayers on the last day of the four-day Eld al-Adha, or Feast of Sacrifice. The feast commemorates the Qurante account of God allowing the patriarch Abraham to sacrifice a sheep instead of his son ismail.

the Qurante account of God allowing the perimeter of the city, not out in the desert someplace, he said. "We're talking about the difference in getting someplace in five minutes, in 15 minutes. But it's an important difference, and in my heart I think this is what the Iraqi people want and deserve because when we're in the middle of a city, we create a huge footprint that you have to maneuver around."

The "footprint" not only includes noisy armored whicles, but also razorsharp concertina, wire that snags women's skirts and coalition checkpoints that

turn a 15-minute errand into one that takes hours because of traf-

that takes hours because or un-fic.

Dempsey said he doesn't expect to reduce the number of
American patrols in the city. He
conceded that the Iraqi police and
Civil Defense Corps aren't ready
for an outright handover, but he
said they would be the main faces
of the capital's security in the
next few months. About 8,000
Iraqi police officers help protect
Baghdads 5.5 million residents.
Security analysts have said 19,000.

re needed. Hikmet, shopping Tuesday with

relatives in an upscale Baghdad neighborhood that's been the scene of several recent attacks on U.S. convoys, said she's noticed fewer military patrols in the area. Each time she ventures outside without seeing U.S. troops, she said, life seems a little less surre-al.

al.

Still, she worries about leaving security to Iraqis. "Iraqi police know Iraqis, but will they be a strong, complete force able to protect us?" she said. "Or will they be a weak force that just leads tu more problems we have to endure?"

Confusion reigns over

NAJAF, Iraq (AP) – From body-guards to political allies, everyone in this Shitte holy city Friday seemed to be denying reports of an attempt on the life of Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Husseini al-Sistani – a move that would have grave impli-cations for Iraq's stability. Heightening the confusion over attack report

what really happened was the elu-siveness of Iraq's most powerful fig-ure, a recluse who has not been seen in public in a year, reluses to meet U.S. officials and makes his posi-tions known through brief and infrequent religious edicts. The reports of an assassination attempt appeared as a U.N. team

was expected shortly in Iraq to study whether a legislature can be elected before July 1, as al-Sistam demands. July 1 is the date set by the U.S-led coalition and the Governing Council for ending Iraq's occupation and for a sowereign but unelected Iraqi government to take office.



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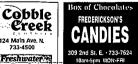
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# **K**ELIGION

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Religion Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

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#### Loving people doesn't mean you have to like them

He was egotistical and inyour-face. I knew him from college, though we were only acquaintance, not friends. I didn't particularly like him.

Ten years later, he showed up on my doorstep. He had moved to Wichita, and wanted to get reac-quainted. In less than a minute, I was sure of one thing: He was as egotistical as ever, and I still didn't like him



Том SCHAEFER

For the next year, he would stop by now and then and I would feel obliged. Then he moved away, and I wavent heard from him since.

For many people, it's easy to say to a person you don't like. "Get lost." I can't. Call it my upbringing. Call it not wanting to feel guilty for boorish marmers. Call it a lack of courage.

I keep my unfriendly feelings to myself.

I once was talking with a woman about our obligation as Christians to love others, even those who are our enterest. Told her that loving them doesn't mean we have to like them. "Of course we do!" she shot back. "You can't love them if you don't like

them."
You mean, I have to like everyone
Tm supposed to love? If that's the
case, a lot of us are on our way to
becoming recluses. There are so
many factors that stoke feelings of
disilize sharp divisions in our polimany factors that stoke feelings of disible: shary divisions in our poli-tics; hostile attitudes toward various ego-driven celebrities and wannabe celebrities; and impatience with people who behave in ways we think they shouldn't. (Boy, did the Janet Jackson/Justin Timberlake incident at the Super Bowl stir up such feel-ings!)

ingst)

It's easy to expand the list of those we dislike. Check off your unfavorites: right-wing nuts, liberal extremists, movie-star egotists, redextremists, movie-star egotists, red-nock bigots, runndry rap singers, cor-rupt CEOs, despoilers of the envi-ronment, self-appointed do gooders. But can you love them? If one of them showed up on your doorstep in need, would you help? The answer may not be simple. We Christians like to quote the Scripture that urges us to "love your reagnies and great for the outpoors.

The answer may not be simple. We Christians like to quote the Scripture that urges us to "love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you" (Matthew 5:44). But even that has complicating factors, wrote political scientist Glenn Tinder, because "Hatred simplifies; it seeks a reduction of the human race to friends and enemies. Love, however, bears complecities."

While we may be reluctant to speak of hating people, our diskile lets us put-them in a separate camp—managed from a distance. But facility is the seen of the seen o

me, I had to be ready to shut out dis-tracting thoughts – and listen. His vulnerability cut through the protective barrier I had erected around myself and enabled me to care – to help bear another's bur-dens. That is true love.

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.



# YEARS OF TRADITION making MUSIC



Above, this is the First Presbyterian Church bell choir, ready to ring In its first year of exis-tence, 1955. Ann Peavey, from a wellknown area family, is third from left.

Left, Twin Falls First sbyterian Church bell choir director Vogt, Kelly Probasco and Jerry Green, alon with the rest of the group during a recent een, along practice.

## First Presbyterian Church bell choir still chimes

By Joan Bean Times-News corre

TWIN FALLS — Soft and mellow, then bright and heerful – like an angel's choir. That's how Marry Mead, lescribes the First Presbyterian Church bell choir. Mead, who directed the choir in the 1970s, says every-

Mead, who directed the choir in the 1970s, says everyone just lowes the music,

Barbara Mix, the current bell choir director, said sheetmusic is followed for bells and chimes, much like any
choir.

"It's very similar," said Mix, who's also church organists
and pianist. "That's why it's called the handbell choir."

Bell choir member Marjie Atkins said the bells, with
all their different sounds, are like no instrument she has
ever heard before.

"It's very rich and you get some crescendos and it just
swells up your heart kind of thing," she said.

Atkins, children, David and Becky, played in the bell

choir while they were in high school. David talked his mom into playing bells five years ago, even though she had never played a musical instrument before. "I said, TI do this, but you have to help me," she recalled. "So there was many a night when he was my own private tutor."

Atkins sad the bell choir gives her a lot of pleasure, as she looks forward to practice time and playing for church services and special events, with the choir now available to play at weddings. David and Beely jump at the chance to come home from college and substitute for someone missing from the choir, Atkins said.

Several techniques besides just ringing are used to achieve varied effects. One is called a march, where the choir members slam the bells on the table. Sometimes the though the said they also use mallets on their bells. They can play them suspended or on a table, as with a percussion instrument.

Directing handbells, Mix explained, is a lot like looking at a full score for piano or organ. It's not like a single line, but has all of the music's parts. Mead said it can be a challenge, because one person might sometimes play four notes with two bells in each hand and must play them at the correct time. She said it's not like playing the piano, where you have control of the whole piece.

"You have to count very carefully and come in exactly when you need to," she said. "You have to pay attention." And of course, if anyone is absent, there is a problem, because those notes in the melody will be missing. The Presbyterian church's adult bell choir does have two swing players who can substitute in any spot. There are 10 regular members. They play a three-octave set of handbells, as well as hand chimes. A special set of hand chimes is used by a children's bell choir.

"A musician learns quickly to be able to play bells."

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#### GIVING GUIDANCE

#### Bedtime prayers can teach religious beliefs, values

By Suzanne Porez Toblas
The Wichita Eagle

At our house, bedime prayers begin with a game
we call "Three Good Things." Fresh from their
evening bath and dressed in pajamas, my children
join me on the bedroom floor to reflect on the day's
blessings. We think of three things we enjoyed, or
three people we love, or three accomplishments that
made us proud.

"We go Jio go to Spanish today," my 6-year-old,
-Hannah, might say, "Playing soccer?" her younger
brother, Jack, will often add. The list has ranged from
good movies to tasty cookies to family members
recovering from illness. Every night for a month,
around the time Hannah first learned to use scisors,
she thanked God for "cutting."

As with many families, our good-things ritual eventually evolved into evening prayers, complete with
requests for help or healing, recitations of traditional
prayers, and the never-ending "God bless..." list of
family, friends, neighbors and peas.

Most parents and clergy agree that bedtime
prayers are a good way to pass on religious beliefs
and traditions to children, helping teach them concepts such as gratitude and empathy while they settle down for the night.
"We teach children that this is special because it's
their quier time with the Tord," said Brenda Moffirt,
director of children's ministry for Central
Community Church in Wichita, Kan. "You're done
playing You're done eating, You're done doing clones
or whatever. And ow it's time pass and ministers and
offer for eating by hearing adults read to
them, parents and caregivers set an example by praying in front of and alongside their children. Caren
McIntyre, public affairs director for the Derby, Kan,

#### Some bedtime prayers

Now I lity me down to slicep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.
If I should die before I wake.
I pray the Cord my soul to take.
I pray the Lord my soul to take.
Over the years, these who find the last lines of this traditional prayer too dismat haye come up with variations.
They include:
... And in the manning when I awake.
Help me Lord, thy path to take.
... Guide me safely through the night,
And wake me with the morning light.

Matthew, Match Luke and John, Bleas this bed that I tey on John Bleas this bed that I tey of pour owners to my bed, Four angels from hed, Four angels from he hed, One to watch, one to pray, And two to bear my soul expy. I any danger owner to me, Sweet Jesus Christ, deliver me, Angels bleas and ongels keep Angels guard me while I steep Bleas my heart and bleas my heart and bleas my heart and bleas my heart and bleas my bleas my splitt as I room gludge and guard me through the Guide and guard me through the night, And wake me with the morning's light,

stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, says many families gather after dinner or before beditine to pray and read Scripture together. "Just hearing adults in prayer can teach children what it's about," she said.

2. Teach children about prayer. To many adults, prayer comes naturally. But to children, it can be awkeward, confusing or even scary. Take time to explain your family's view of God and prayer, in sim-Please see PRAYER, Page C2

## Comics artists draw on a higher power

By Bill Broadway The Washington Post

Ephraim the Rage perches atop a skyscraper, muscle-swollen torso crouched on the haunches of a Komodo dragon, razor-sharp claws poised to attack. SW0000SHI! He leaps into the night, flying resupernatural speed toward the city below and landing next to a stone bridge in the park. "Come out, minion!" he screams into the darkened archway. "Ephraim the Rage is upon you!"

screams into the darkened archawa, "Ephraim the Rage is upon you!"

The response comes from a human, not one of the demons that Ephraim has been dispatched by God to destroy. "Help! Someone there?" says the man, an assault victim.

"It is I, Ephraim," the monster says softly. "Be still. Do not be afraid."

So begins "Anointed," one of the comic books produced by agrowing breed of Christian artists intent on taking wholesome, exciting and visually sophisticated works to a young generation nurured on MTV, computer games and the Internet.
"It's an art form and we want to reclaim it, to produce content that is glorifying to God and edifying to children," said Sherwin Schwartzrock, 33, a Minnesota



uch books as 'Anointed,' illustrators are experimenting with comic books to spread a Christian

massage.
artist and co-creator of 
"Anointed."
This religious comic movement 
faces obstacles. Many church leaders view comic books as the work 
of the devil because of the violent, 
sexually explicit material often 
found in secular comic books. And 
many publishers and retailers

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# Kentucky parish loses most of its members | Composer to perform

VERSAILLES, Ky, (AP) - Only to people attended the three services at historic—St.—John's Episcopal Church on Sunday, while only 180 departing members held the first formal service action, 8t. Andrew's.

The split occurred when Bishop Stacy Sauls and diocesan leaders ousted the parish's governing loard and took control of the building and bank accounts worth \$1.87 million. The \$1, John's board opposed. Sauls', support for the consecration of opening which is consecration of opening with Bishop V. Gene Robinson, but the diocess call it removed the board for breaking rules in seeking a new minister. Sauls said the diocess feared that the board, or vestry, might take the parish out of the

Religion in brief

Religion in other religions in other the property of the prope

Network of Anglican Communion Dioceses and Parishes was established on Jan. 20.

• After sifting 22 resolutions, a Virginia Diocese convention directed Bishop Peter James Leve who voted for Robinson, to name a reconcillation commission to keep the two sides talking. The diocese reaffirmed "lifelong, heterosexual and monogamous marriages" as its norm.

Student who used 'God bless' signoff is back on TV

DUPO, Ill. (AP) - A high school senior who was suspended from his daily school TV newscast for saying "God bless" is back on screen.

Officials at Dupo High School

dropped James Lord, 17, from his anchor spot in December when he ignored wornings against that sig. for the Lord of Lo

# at Agape Church

TWIN FALLS - Dick Williams will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday at Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St. (across from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center). Williams is a composer, recording arrist and Bibbe teacher. He has served in ministry for 24 years, taking his message to seven different countries.

Church will hold interfaith luncheon Tuesday

GOODING - The Agape Interfaith Luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Basque Center on University Avenue. Lottie Phelps will prosent "Be My Valentine," and the

Church news

Lawrence family will petform.
Cost for lunch is \$5.50. For reservations, call Carolyn at 934-5700 by
this evening. Reservations are not
needed for the program only.
Everyone is welcome.

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#### SPREADING THE WORD



A Chinese woman prays at the government-approved Nantang Catholic Cathedral in Belling. Construction has begun on two new Christian churches in the Chinese capital, the first since the Communist Party took power in 1949.

## Two new Christian Churches rise in Beijing

Emerging congregations mark the first in more than half a century

By Ted Anthony The Associated Press

Tho Associated Press

BEIJING – Two Christian churches are rising in the Chinese capital for the first time since the Communist Party took power, a striking development for a country whose government controls religious practices tightly and is often accused of persecuting underground worshippers.

The Beijing Religious Mfairs Office confirmed reports of the new buildings on Wednesday, saying only that the churches in extern and southwestern Beijing should be completed by Christmass. A staffer in the office said construction began in mid-December. According to the official party newspaper People's Dally, no Christian drundres have been built in Beijing since Mao Zedong's

Communists vanquished Chiang Kār-shek's Nationalists in a 1949 civil war and cracked down on religious expression.

"The city seriously lacks ritual places, and the current distribution of religious sitos is unbalanced," People's Daily said, citing Na Cang, a member of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference, an advisory group to the government.

The churches were described simply as "Christian," and it was unclear if they would be Protestant or Catholic. China's state-sancitaned churches have no official ties to organizations abroad, including the Vatican. The number of Christians has grown significantly since the end of Mao's Cultural Revolution in 1976, and many lack places where they can worship, Beijing's few churches are old and cramped; many are dilapidated.

China's government, officially atheist, says it protects religious practices, including Christianity, Rights. and religious groups accuse authorities of harassing and arresting anyone who worships outside state-approved churches. The U.S. State Department has consistently criticized the government stroatment of Christians.

The church construction coincides with government attempts to court Chinese members of other religions. In Xinjiang, the government says it is trying to assure Muslims their faith is protected as long as no subversive activity is taking place. And Buddhist emples are being restored elsewhere.

Official figures put the number of Chinese Catholics at 10 million and Protestants at 15 million. But tens of millions more believers belong to unauthorized churches.

There is no indication that the approval of two new churches in the capital signals any change in policy. China's government, officially atheist, says

#### — Missionary—



TWIN FALLS
- Elder Justin C.
Heatwole has
returned from
serving a mission for The
Church of Jesus
Christ of Latterday Saints in the

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Heatwole and Emory and Cirdy Warren, all of Twin Falls. He is in the Twin Falls 14th Ward. He plans to pursue a career in medicine.

#### - Letters -

Ten Commandments should liberate us to do right thing

liberate us to do right thing
In light of the recent controversy as to whether the Pen
Commendments monument
should remain in a Boise park, I
would like to make two points:
1. I am convinced that if someone is an unbeliever, why should ir
bother them if the monument
stays? The Pholps display is a totalby ludicrous and hate filled idea.
2. The Pen Commandments
were given to us by God not to
condemn us but to free us. When
he gave them to us, it was to
show us our inability to keep
them and to point us to the
Savior.

them and to point us to the Savior.

It was Jesus who fulfilled the law through his death on the cross, and who offers you the free gift of eternal life, if you will take him into your heart today. m into your heart today. KRISTEN KECK

Gays should have courage

Gays should have courage to live the 'right' way
Just to let the gays and lesbians know and the world, our creator gave this world to the devil to rule for a certain amount of time and he chose y'all to live the wrong your living. You should tell him, no, you won't live the wrong way. When we all were born, our parents, teachers and police teach us wrong from right. We would not have the world world to work to work to work the world to wrong. There's no one who doesn't. The gays and lesbians were in the closet for years because they knew they were wrong, but now that the world is going to end soon, they are fighting for their rights. It's been said before, the only way to help the people in this world in the wrong is to pray

for all of them. The devil has all the people in the wrong their ears deafened and their eyes closed. That's why they don't understand why people don't like them or understand their wrong decision on living. JACKIE ROSE Twin Falls

In the New-Testament.

In the New Testament,
there were two religions
In the New Testament, there
were two religions - the
Pharisses and the Sadducees The
Pharisses believed the world
would end and the dead would
rise again. The Sadducees said
there was no resurrection and
there were no angels.
Jesus did not agree with the
Pharisses and called them many
names. Jesus told them God was
not the God of the dead but of
the living (Matthew 22-32). Jesus
also said God was a spirit. He
also said as spirit hath not flesh
and bomes (Luke 24-39).
Paul said he was a Pharisee
and believed in the resurrection
of the dead (Acts 23-6). He wrote
many letters to the churches and
said, "If Christ be no rison, then
is our preaching vain" and "your
faith is also vain" (I Corinthians
T5-14). Paul said in I Corinthians
7 that the time was short and it
would be better not to marry any 15:14). Paul said in I Corninians
7 that the time was short and it
would be better not to marry any
more. Legend has it that the
Romans hung him upside down.
WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less. Include signature, address and phone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

#### Bell\_

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Mix said, "You usually are assigned an area that you play, so you only have to know basically those bells."
For the kids, she said, it's a great way to learn music. Eight to I third to sixthgradders play the Sizuki chimes. The chimes are made-of-extraided-aluminum-insm attached to the body of the instrument. Chimes are more affordable than bells, which are about three times as expensive.

The three-octave set of Melmark hand-hewn bronze bells that the church uses were made in England, and cost about as much as a nice grand piano. The origin of the bells can be traced back to England's Whitechapel foundry and to the times of Queen Elizabeth Tudor. Today bells from Whitechapel and from other foundries are rung at many places in Canada and the United States, including churches in southern Idaho.

Handbells originated with Presbyterians in 16th-century Scotland. And though they were

introduced into the United States in the middle of the last century, they didn't become really popular until the 1980s, when modern arrangements came about.

Two years ago, Mix was introduced to the bels when she was sent by the clutch to entinging ethecian meetings at the Presbyterian Association of Mixicians Conference in Momenta, N.C.

"The bells are big in the southeastern part of the United States and also back east in Pennsylvania, and down the mid-Atlantic coast everybody has bells," she said. "Twe never seen so

many bells in my life, whereas out west of the Mississippi there aren't as many."

In 1955, the Rev. Don Blackstone started the first bell choir with two octaves in the local church. The first choir director was Chic Hiatt. Others followed, and John Bonnet held the position before Barbara Mix.

The bells are now played at services two or three-times amonth.

The next performance is scheduled for the 10 a.m. service on Feb. 22.

#### Comics

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have not been persuaded of the
marketability of religion-based
comic books and graphic novels.
But there are signs.
"PowerMark", a comic book
series created by Assemblies of
God missionary Sieve Beninendi,
features cross-emblazoned Capitality, who hadtes the oril
organization Leviathan while cra
ting virtual-reality Bible stories
for children on a Star Track-Sire
Holodeck, Nearly 1 million copies
have been distributed.
"Amazing True Life Stories"
features inspirational tales or
cal-life figures, including Bill
Coram, a hit man turned
Christian. Kansas-based
Crosswind Comics, has distributed 38,000 copies of the first two
issues to prisons and juvenile
detention centers.
"Anointed," published last
October and available online

"Anointed," published last October and available online

through Community Comics, introduces Ephraim, an angel sent from God, and Luke Steward, a youth pastor who has visions of immoral acts taking place in the lives of people he knows.

One of the oddest offerings is "Spells: Black Christmas," a dark-carton-featuring-three-witches-who travel back in time to play a practical joke on baby Jesus. On seeing the child in the manger, they are transformed and return home to do good in the world.

Two developments in popular culture have made religion-based graphic works more acceptable one is the renewed interest in superheroes and fantasy worlds—as -depicted—in-"Spider-Man," "Hulk" and the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy. The other is the rise in popularity of graphic nov-less, now carried by such mainstream retailers as Barnes. & Noble and Wal-Mart.

#### **Prayer**

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plet terms. John Westerhoff II, a Christian educator, is credited with one popular way to teach children about prayer. Using the child's hand as prompt, teach her that each finger represents one of the basic elements of prayer. The thumb is "wow" our approach to prayer by saying "Dear God," "Loving, God," and so on. Pointer (inger is "hanks" (what are you thankful for?). Middle finger is "oops," or confessions of sin. Ring finger is "oops," or confessions of sin. Sing finger is "oops," or confessions of single sin. Sing finger is "oops," or confessions of sin. Sing finger is "oops," or confessi

Bibles, as well as a good reference Bible, on hand. "If they're having a hard time in school, you can point to 'I can do all things through Christ, who strengthens me' (Philippians 4:13)," she said. Some families even choose a Scripture of the week," to incorporate into evening prayers. Psalms can become prayers of praise, and a proverb can be used to ask for visidom.

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wisdom.

5. Memorize a prayer. Opinions vary on the value of recited prayers. Some faith groups maintain that prayers should be more specific and personal. Others stress the value of recited prayers as an enduring part of many children's bedtime routines. In any case, bedtime prayers can be a good forum for teaching The Lord's Prayer or various religious creeks, adding one line a night and discussing what it means.

6. Keep a prayer journal. Record your children's prayers and spiritual milestones in a notebook. Not only will it be fun to look back

on their perspectives and innocence, but you'll also have a record of their spiritual growth. A journal also can provide a tool for discussing how God answers prayers.

7. Keep a prayer list. If your children have a hard time thinking of blessings or requests at bedtime, make a point to write down things as they happen. Just keep a piece of paper in the Kitchen or other conventent place, and record that A-plus in science, or the fact that your son's best friend is ill and could use prayers.

8. Give older children privacy. Young children often say prayers aloud and welcome input from their parents. But as they get older, they may prefer a more private prayer ritual. They may drop bedtime prayers in favor of morning devotionals. Honor that evolution. "The goal is to encourage them and educate hum, so when they get older they can have their own quiet time with the Lord," Moffitt said.

#### NEXT WEEK IN RELIGION:

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Check out this local teacher's exhibit

#### COPING WITH CONTROVERSY



The Rev. Robert Bullock answers questions at a news conference atter a pri-vate meeting of the Boston Priests Forum Leadership Group in Newton, Mess. The group met in response to Cardinal Bernard Law's resignation as Archbi

## **Priest forum struggles** in wake of scandal

BOSTON - It began as a way for oman Catholic priests to support ich other in what is a tough voca-on-at-the best of times. But the

-tion at the best of times. But the Beston Priests' Forum jumped to prominence when the clergy sex buses expand exploded in the nation's fourth-largest Roman 'Catholic archidecese two years ago. The group's public concern about the way Cartinal Bernard Law han-dled molestation claims added to the pressure on Law to resign as archbishop – which he did in December 2002. Yet now that Law has been gone for more than a year and the criss has eased somewhat, the priests' forum finds itself strug-gling to remain a functioning group

and the crisis has eased somewhat, the priests' forum finds itself strugging to remain a functioning group and to determine just exactly what its supposed to do, organizers say. The group is caught between returning to its roots as a fraternal organization or developing the public voice it found during the height of the crisis, said the Rex Robert Bullock, the forum's president. The forum might best serve priests as an independent voice, but that could also cause discord within the clergy, said the Rex. Thorat that could also cause discord within the clergy, said the Rex. Thorat which is the country of the country

tions and plummeting more clergy.

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Its growth without Law's backing was extraordinary. The forum grew or about 250 of the 550 extremely a constant of the 550 extremely constant of the 550 e

Harvard's John F. Kennedy Schou.
One priest who is no longer active in the forum said some of his colleagues, particularly younger priests, have been turned off by a perception that the group is dominated the priests have been turned off by a perception that the group is dominated to the priests have been used to be a support of the forum, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said the group - far from being too radical - suffers a lack of visor.

vigor.
Meanwhile, Law's successor,
Archbishop Sean O'Malley, has proposed changes to an elected body of
priests within the archdiocese,
called the Presbyteral Council, that

#### There is no physical proof of eternal life after death

The Kansas City Star

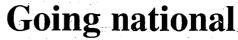
READER'S QUESTION: inderstand that religion involve understand that religion involves faith, but is there any sort of proof that there is life beyond this phys-ical existence when we die? The Rev. Pat Rush, vicar-general of the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo.: There certainly is no

The Rev-Pat Rush, vicar-general of the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo. There certainly is no physical proof of life after death, Some people have had near-death experiences, and others claim contact with the dead. But Ebenezer-Scrooge stated the problem well, when, after his nocturnal visit from the shots of Jacob Marley, he mused, "Was it really Marley's ghost or just a bit of undigested mustard?" As Pope John Paul has laught, heaven "is neither an abstraction nor a place in the clouds, but a living, personal relationship with the "Trinity." Christians believe in an afterliffic which is a new way of living in full union with Father, Son and Spirit ""."

#### FAITH Q & A

through the resurrection of Jesus. To prove this afterlife, therefore, would require proving the Resurrection, the Trinity and the relationship between God and humanity the incarnation and grace). These core beliefs we accept in faith. Though we lack physical proof, we can, neverthicses, establish a plausibility to our belief in an afterlife. Certainly the human heart longs for life and the sum of the su belief in an afterlife. Certainly the human heart longs for life and desires to live forever in fullness of igy and without pain or suffering. It would contradiet the goodness of God for, God to plant in our hearts such an acute hunger that would not be realized. This provides a reasonableness to our belief in Jesus' teaching that the goes to prepare a place for us. That is all the proof we are likely to find.

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#### Evangelists in rural Illinois hope cable will increase audience

Susan Skiles Luke The Associated Pr

THOMPSONVILLE, III. – Danny Shelton Leaned into a speaker phone toward the end of talks with a satellite company promising to sell his Three Angels Broadcasting Network to thousands of cable operators across the country. "Let's call it a deal," he said. "It seems the Lord is opening up these doors."

seems the Lord is opening up these-doors."
There was no time to celebrate. Shelton was already headed across the parking lot to the recording stu-dio at the Christian broadcasting network he founded. It was time to run through hymns for a new CD.
The former carpenter and dewout Seventh-day Adventist has served as everything from road-builder to talk show host to: singer-for the media operation he has been building for 18 years in the farmland of southern Illinois-Today, brick buildings and satellite dishes are the nerve center for Three Angels,

which sends a mix of religious and lifestyle programs to 10.2 million U.S. households by cable or satellite along with the 100 free-to-air TV stations it owns.

A production house in Russia sends programs to 170 stations there, and stations in the Philippines and Papua New Guinea also carry the network.

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Three Angels – named for biblical characters who warm of the end of the world – is still a relatively small player in the nation's religious broadcasting industry. Trinity Broadcasting industry. Trinity Broadcasting Network, a Costa Wess, Calif-based conglomerate that features such well-known evangelists as Benny Hinn, reaches 70 million homes.

The Coveraged Shalton beaust kir.

million homes. The 52-year-old Shelton hopes his latest satellite deal will win millions latest satellite deal will win millions more viewers. Until then, it remains most notable for its ties to the Seventh-day Adventist church, a Protestant denomination whose members go to church on Saturday, shun alcohol and tobacco and anti-

ipate what they believe will be Jesus' imminent return.

Shelton's career path can be maced back to his family's conversion to the Adventist, church forwing up poor in the coal mining filmios; town of West Frankfort. Shelton helped feed his four brothers and sister by pumping septic anks with his dad, a former honly-tonk singer. The family also traveled to work in Indiana's tomato fields in the summertime, singing old spirituals as they fanned out across the rows.

Past forward to 1982. Shelton's

Past forward to 1982. Shelton's first wife was killed in a car wreck and he tumed to music to help in the healing process. He quit his day job in carpenny and began to sing gospel at churches and Christian TV stations with his 11-yearold daughter, Melody.

But he didn't like what he saw at those stations, particularly the long segments in which hosts would ask viewers for donations. He told God he'd start a station that would

spread the gospel without asking for money very often. He didn't have any cash, but he talked about his dream at church appearances. The checks came in.

Viewers get a mix of religion and lifestyle shows, some 20 percent appearances. Wiewers get a mix of religion and lifestyle shows, some 20 percent appearances on cushy couches. Other local shelton, interview visiting preachers on cushy couches. Other local hosts have shows in English and Spanish, cooking and exercise demonstrations and musical programs. The remaining 20 percent of aritime is bought by preachers. A few times a day, a taped annotincement tells viewers they can "send their tax-deductible love gift" to the address on the screen.

Three Angels' tax fillings show it's collected \$12 million to \$14 million—a year in donations for the past several years. Damy and Linds' Shelton each take home about \$50,000 a.

vaer. Shelton said, and don't take—

# People still honor some Biblical laws

What's the difference between what's the difference between homosexuality and a ham sand-wich? This isn't the setup line for a joke. It's an important question for many Christians who consider their Bible in its entirety to be God's authoritative word.

The recent headlines about gay marriage, represent the latest

God's authoritative word.

The recent headlines about gay marriage represent the latest troud in an ancient debate involving Christianity's Jewish roots. Those who oppose sanctioning gay-unions often cite Scripture specifically, passages in the Old Testament Book of Leviticus—as evidence that God condemns homosexual behavior. Those on the other side say that's hypocritical cherry-picking—that there are many other prohibitions in the Torah—the first five books of the Bible—that few modern Christians support. Leviticus not only condemns a man "who lies with a male as with a woman" and the eating of pork. It also prohibits seafood without fins. And tartoos.

So what makes one law still in. force and another seemingly obsolete? Particularly when Jesus himself said "not one jot or one tittle" of the law would change?

It's a discussion that is playing

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out in many Christian pulpits. According to a poll by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press and the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life, two-thirds of evangelical Protestants who attend church at least once a month say their ministers speak out about homosexuality. About half of Catholics and a third of mainline Protestants say the same mainline Protestants say the same thing. Many of those ministers, presumably, cite Scripture in sup-port of the view that homosexual conduct is sinful.

conduct is sinful.

"One wonders why several other
Torah rules have been generally
ignored while this one is elevated
to the status of 'the word of God,"
wrote John Shelby. Spong, a
retired Episcopal bishop.
Christendom's abandonment of

Christendom's abandoment of some aspects of Jewish law starred sown before the word "Christian" was born. Jesus, in the Gospel of Mark (Chapter 7), seems to evoke the laws concerning food. Debate about circumcision is prominent in many of Paul's letters: "For in Christ Jesus neither circumcision nor uncircumcision counts for anything." (Galatians 5-6). Many Christians say that even the "jot and title" line contains an explanation for why their faith no longer follows some Jewish law. The end of the verse says there

And Jesus himself represents the fulfillment of some laws, these Christians say.

would be no change until all is 
"accomplished" or depending on 
the translation, "fulfilled." 
And Jesus himself represents 
the fulfillment of some laws; theseChristians say. For instance, in this 
tiew, his death on the cross fulfilled the many Jewish laws concerning atonement and sacrifice. 
"It's not that a command has 
become obsolete," said Dr. Bruce 
Marshall, a professor of historical 
theology at Southern Methodist 
University, "It has become fully 
enacted." 
Some Christians look to see 
which laws of the Torah are specifically mentioned in the New 
Testament. The one prohibiting 
the mixing of threads in the same 
fabric, for instance, is not But Paul 
specifically discusses homosexual
te. "The News Testament is not."

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uncleanliness but it is concerned with the sanctity of marriage," said the Rev. Kendall Harmon, a conservative Episcopal theologian from South Carolina.

Debate in the early church was largely about the Torah obligations of Gentiles, said Dr. Markus Bockmuehl, author of "Jewish Law in Gentile Churchess Halakhah and the Beginning of Christian Public Ethics." Gentiles were never prohibited from eating the Bible-era equivalents of ham sandwiches, for instance.

Jewish law identified three kinds of Torah commandments that—applied-to-non-Jews-as-well-those-against idolary, those that defined appropriate sexual behavior and those that generally established the sanctity of life. Those three broad categories of law that applied to Gentiles cover most of the Torah laws that conseivance Christians still say are actively in force.

Many Christians draw distinctions between those laws that are covil and those that are monsidered cerumonial, those that are civil and those that are forth and the second. Deciding which laws are clearly tworal is much harder to do and is part of the current debate.

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Productions Eric Nutsch – first, Web Site

Eric Nutsch – first, Web Site Team Robyn Parks – 10th, Fundamental Accounting Kristin Richter – first, Administrative Support Team; and first, Fundamental Word Processing Skills James Springer – first, CISCO; and second, Pattemporaneous Speech

Sage Watkins ) fifth, Interview Skills

Sage Watkins ) fifth, Interview Skills
Huying Wu ) minth, Payroll Accounting
Many of the students who placed in the top three or four of their individual events and/or in the top two in a judged or team event will be going to Boise to compete at the BPA State Leadership Conference in March. If these students place in their respective events again at state they will compete at the National BPA Leadership Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, in April.

BPA members from Twin Falls High School participated in the Regional Conference Competition. They are, from left, back row: Wesley Morishita, Allison Lang, Danny Moreno, Luis Salvador, Adam Day, Jacob Mills, Sage Watkins, James Springer. Alyssa Draves and Kaylee Graybeal; middle row: Amber Dunford, Hulying Wu, Steven Gassert, Amanda Connors-Kristin Richter, Whitney Nail and Robyn Parks; front row: Nicole Buicher, Brenley Box, Whitney Fjeld, Jenna

#### TFHS BPA members earn honors

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Twin Falls High School Business Professionals of America chapter earned honors at the Regional Conference Competition Jan. 19 at the College of Southern Idaho. The results are as follows: Chris Arenz - first, Prepared Speech

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Chris Aren- first, Prepared
Speech
Brenley Box – fifth,
Computerized Accounting, and
fifth, Fundamental Accounting
Jennifer Brown – second,
Keyboarding Productions
Nicole Bulcher – second,
Administration Concepts, fifth,
Payroll Accounting: and sixth,
Fundamental Accounting
Amanda Connors-Smith – first,
Administrative Support Team
Adam Day – first, Web Site
Team; and third, Fundamentals
of HTMJ.
Alyssa Draves – seventh.

of HTML.
Alyssa Draves – seventh,
Spreadsheet Analysis
Amber Dunford – first, Web Site-Toam; and second, CISCO
Systems Admin.
Whitney Fjeld – third,

interview Skills
Steven Gassert - first,
Administrative Support Team
Kaylee Graybeal - third,
Fundamental Accounting; and
third, Spreadsheet Applications
Scott 'Henscheid - first, C Plus
Programming; and first, Web Site
Team Interview Skills

Scott Henscheid - first, C Plus Programming; and first, Web Sitt Team Allison Lang - sixth, Computerized Accounting; and sixth, Payroll Accounting; and sixth, Payroll Accounting; Jenna Meeks - first, Fundamental Accounting; and second, Interview Skills Jacob Mills - first, Advanced Accounting; and first, Payroll Accounting; Danny Moreno - first, Payroll Accounting; Danny Moreno - first, Financial Math Analysis; and minth, Barking; and Finance Wesley Morishta - first, Information Technology Concepts, and second, Graphics Design Promotion - second, Pundamental World Process Skills; and fifth, Keyboarding

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Paperwork - Hospice Visions needs\_volunteers\_to\_copy and compile forms for new patient

file folders for nurses. This job is important and needs someone with knowledge of complex paperwork. For more informa-tion call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Hospice – Volunteers are needed for hospice families in need. For more information, call Lynn Shoemaker or Bev Williams at 732-3370.

Electric wheel chalr – The Charity Anywhere Foundation is in need of an electric wheel chair for a woman who is suffering from multiple selensis. The foun-dation is also in need of an elec-tric range and refrigerator of 51-year-old woman who is a shut-in. For more information, call 734-8041.

#### A GIFT FOR OTHERS



Sierra Henry, daughter of Sierra Henry, daughter of David and Tracey Henry of Twin Falls, recently had her hair cut to donate to Wigs for Kids, a nonprofit organi-zation that make wigs of real hair for children going through chemutherapy. The 11-year-old girl lost her little brother, Tevin, to a rare metabolic disorder in 2001. metabolic disorder in 2001, said her mother, who along with Sierra, volunteers for the Wishing Star Foundation, which grants wishes to ill children. For more information or to donate hair, visit wigs-forklds.org. Sierra also collected pop can tabs for the Ronald McDonald House.

#### A NEW MEMBER

Larry Mickelsen, right, was Inducted Into the Burley Kiwanis Club as a new member. Mickelsen is a resident of Oakley and the Cassla County clerk. He was the club during Its regular

neeting. Left is Jay Whittie of the Burley Kiwanis.



Plotts is named to honor

roll at Western Wyoming
Rebecen Piotts of Declo has
been named to the fall 2003
dean's honor roll at Western
Wyoming Community College in
Rock Springs. Wyo.
Students named to the dean's
honor roll are full-time students
who complete a minimum of 12
credit hours during a senere
with letter grades and who
achieve a grade point average
between 3.25 and 3.99.

Organization honors volunteer of the month

Barbara Rodgers was named the January volunteer of the

roll at Western Wyoming



recording/correspondence secre-tary. She works with the volun-teers to provide hair cuting and styling for the Extended Care Facility residents, participates in various fund-raisers, including Caring and Sharing Christmas, and assists with the local blood

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Dixon appears in theatrical production at her college

production at her college
Monica Dixon of Twin Falls
appeared in the Southern Theatre
production of "The Dairy of Anne
Frank" at 730 p.m. Jan. 2024 in
the Bud Walton Theatre at
this Southern State
University in Joplin, Mo.
This production will include
newly-discovered material that
will provide insight into the life of
Anne Frank.

T.F. resident accepts Peace Corps assignment Rebecca Stroebel of Twin Falls

has accepted a two-year assignment with the Peace Corps to serve as a health education volunteer in the eastern Caribbean.
She is the daughter of Mike and Rosic Stroebel of Twin Falls.
Stroebel will work with host country nationals to promote HIV/AIDS education and prevention. She left the United States for training on Jan. 27.
Stroebel attended the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and English from Albertson College in Caldwell, graduating in 2002. She has worked for the Twin Falls Public Library, Sawtooth Methodist Camp and Alliance Family Services.

#### COMMUNITY EVENTS

#### MS Support Group will hear about assistive devices

about assistive devices
MINIDOKA - The Multiple
Sclerosis Support Group will meet
at 7-pm. Wednesday at the East
Conference Room of the
Minidoka Memorial Hospital,
Joyce Lindstrom will speak
altout assistive devices. Everyone
is welcome.

#### TEHS hand, orchestra present winter concert

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
High School band and orchestra
present their 2003 Winter Concert
at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the John
W. Roper Auditorium.
The cost is 2 for adults.
The orchestra will perform

The cost is \$2 for adults. The orchestra will perform Arcangelo Carellis "Sonata de Cheasa." Gaisage Hoists "In the Bleak Midwinter" and Paul Jardarnyis "Sinfanietta." The symphony band selections include Mark Williams "Scenes of Wonder," Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and David Ilosinger's "The Gathering of the Ranks at Hebron." Kevin Howard directs the

Kevin Howard directs the orchestra and Ted Hadley directs the band.

For more information, call Hadley from 9:15-10:15 a.m. at 733-6551; and 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 733-4875.

#### T.F. resident celebrates

I.F. resident celebrates
75th birthday Sunday
TWIN FALLS - Betty Greenup
will celebrate her 75th birthday
from 11 a.m. mtil 1 p.m. Sunday
in the South Meadows
Apartments recreation room, 475
Caswell Ave. W.
She was born Feb. 5, 1929 She
married Clyde J. Greenup, and
they have lived in Twin Falls for
more than 35 years. She is an
active member in the Moose
Lodge.
Mer children June Erstad of

active member in the Moose Lodge.
Her children, June Erstad of Twin Falls, Ole (Marie) Greenup of Rupert, Roger (Sharon) Greenup of Twin Falls, Sue (Lee;) Bliben of Dundee, Ore, Dean (Ella) Greenup of Ferndale, Wash, Carol (Leonard) Benson of Twin Falls, Cheryl (Dennis) Wiese of Riverside, Calif., Sherry (LaVaughn) Greenup-Smith of Lewiston, and Debbie (Brent) Hergen of Twin Falls are hosting the party.
Greenup has five generations of family including numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and

great-great-grandchildren.

#### Albion resident will celebrate 95th birthday

celebrate 95th birthday
ALBION - The Albion Ward of
The Church of Jesus Christ of
Latterday Saints will honor
Reuben Ward with an open house
to celebrate his 95th birthday
from 46 pm. today in the Albion
church building.
Brigham Young University
Idaho will help sponsor the event
in recognition of his contributions
to the school. The public is invited.

#### Magic Valley Orchid Society will meet Monday TWIN FALLS - The Mag

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Valley Orchid Society will hear
from Jim Huffman about the
genus of orchids at 7 pm. Monday
in the Great Room at BridgeView
Estates.
For more information, call
Marion Kerr at 734-7272.

#### American Legion hosts

Valentine's party Tuesday TWIN FALLS - The American Legion Post 7 and Unit 7 will have a Valentine's party at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday at the post home on Seastrom Street. There will be live music, games and beverages. Bring finger food to share. Members are invited to bring a guest.

For more information, call Vecta at 734-4994.

Country dancers club will move to Radio Rondevoo

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TWIN FALLS — The Boot
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Pridays for an hour of reviewbefore the regular dance with live
music, sponsored by the Radio
Rondewoo
For more information, call
Galen at 733-9045 or e-mail
bscdcemsn.com

#### **Grand Orator of Masons** speaks to Jerome DeMolay IEROME - The Worshipful

Grand Orator of Masons in Idaho, Floyd McCracken, will speak to the Snake River Chapter DeMolay at 7 pm. Thursday at the Masonic Hall in Jerome.

He will speak about patriotism and the history of the Masons. McCracken was asked to speak as the chapter of young men prepares to celebrate Patriots Day. Patriotism is one of the founding principles of a DeMolay, organizers say.

The chapter, which includes boys ages 12-21, celebrate patriotism each year in February near the birthday of President George. Washington, who was a Mason.

The chapter invites all Masons, Eastern Star, Jobs Daughers and interested parents or young men or attend the meeting and learn more about Masonic and DeMolay history and the history of jistriotism.

For more information, call

For more information, call Dylan Beorchia at 324-1064.

#### College hosts cancer

benefit for local singer
GOODING - Western States
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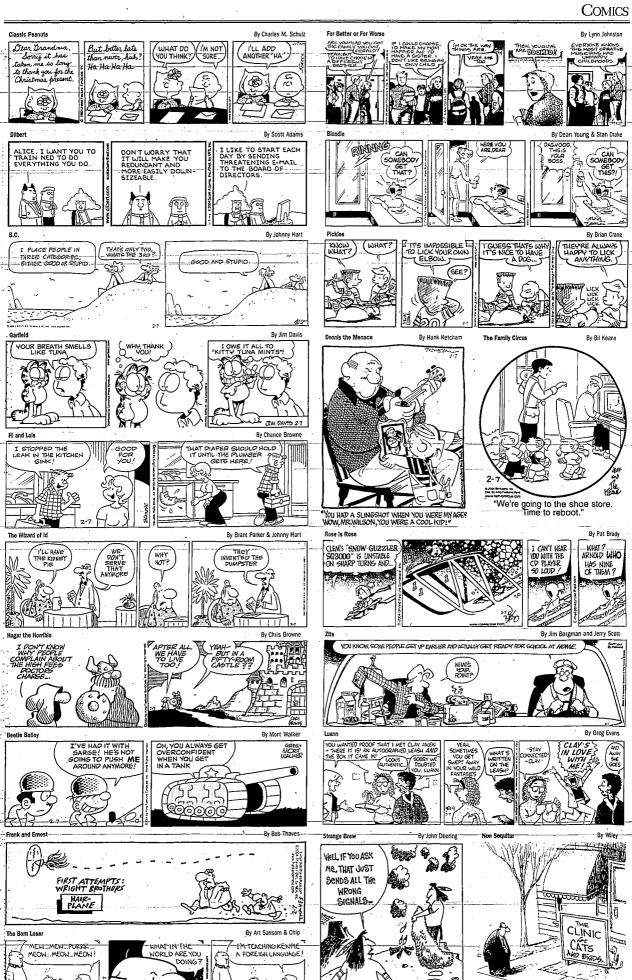
Jusst is recovering after treat-ment for cancer, the college reported

The benefit will held at 7 p.m.

The benefit will held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Schubert Theater, 402 Main St. in Gooding There will be a night of entertainment. Donations also can be sent to Western States College, 375 kifdgeway Dr. Youir Falls 83301. For more information; call 733-7695 or visit www.western-statescollege.com.



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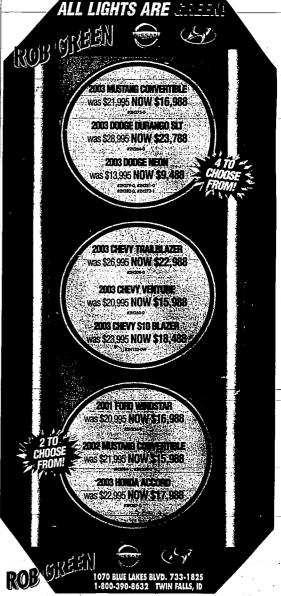


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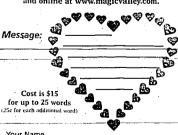
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could see that this would promote a trump for himself.

Declarer, who was a born optimist by nature, saw no reason not to ruff and cash dummy's two top hearts, then come to hand with the diamond queen and lay down the heart ace. When East discarded, declarer's only chance was to try to cash as many rounds of diamonds as he could, to pitch his spade loser. When West ruffed the third diamond and played a spade, declarer finished ignominiously down two.

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The winning line for declarer is not easy to spot, but since knows spades are 6-3, he can survive by the neat maneuver of discarding a club from dummy at trick two. When East wins the second trick, a club shift does no good — declarer unblocks dummy's hearts and crosses to the diamond queen to draw the last trump and make 10 tricks. So East continues with a third spade, and now declarer ruffs and takes dummy's top hearts, crosses to the dimy's top hearts, crosses to the di-amond queen, and plays ace and then nine of hearts to West. That player has only minor-suit cards left, so whatever he leads, declar-er has the rest, with four diamond winners and the club ace.

4 KQJ AKJ86 7532 EAST A K Q J 10 8 5 7 2 5 4 3 - 10 9 WEST ♠ A 7 6 ♥ 10 8 6 5 ♦ 10 7 ♣ K-J-8-6-

SOUTH ↑ 932 ↑ A943 ↑ Q92 ↑ AQ4

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: East

The bidding:

South West North East

2 ♣
Pass Pass Dbl. Pass
4 ♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade ace

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A A 7 6

V 10 8 6 5

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K J 8 6

West North East
1 A Pass
Pass 3 A Pass

ANSWER: Bid four clubs. Partner's three-club bid may be only a game-try (in which case he will sign off in four spades), but if he has slam interest and both black suits, clubs may play better than spades. Your diamond losers could perhaps be discarded if North plays in clubs, but not in spades, for example. Your bid suggests good clubs and some extras; perfect!

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