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RFECT MATCHES

For Valentine's Day, every great love had a great beginning

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - You might say the Harveys have carried a tord for each other for a long time. In 1942, Russell Harvey was 21-year-old sheet-metal worker laboring in an aircraft factory in Omaha, Nebs. that manufactured Martin B-26 bombers. He looked day from the small aircraft parts he was working on one day to sea young worman, a welder, ablaze a dozen yards away. "Her torch had backfired and set her blouse on fire, so I ran out," said Harvey, now 82. "She thanked me and returned my sports jacket over her until the flames went out," said Harvey, now 82. "She thanked me and returned my sports jacket the next day." We got to know each other, and I asked her out."

A year later, Russell and Norma were married, just before Russell – drafted into the Army-was shipped off to North Africa.

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A year later, Russell and Norma were married, just before Russell - drafted into the Army-was shipped off to North Africa, Italy, France and 'eventually Germany. Norma left Martin and appent part of the war working in a TNT factory near her home in rural Nebraska.

An explosive start to a 60-year love story. And, no, if you're wondering; Russell doesn't have that lucky sports jacket any more. Italy agar all my dothes to my brother," he said. "They fit him."

Every great love has a green story about how the lovers met. For Valentine's Day, we asked some of our readers to share them.

Steve and Lori Meter, Kimberiy

— In the spring of 1977, Lori met Tom, and they decided to get mar-ried.

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"Tom—was-in the service andwas scheduled to ship out to
Korea in about a week," said Lori
Meter, 41, of Kimberly. "We were
planning, our-wedding, when hegot out of the service. Tom and I
were out one night and we ran
into a friend of Tom's, and Tom
introduced us. This friend, who
was named Steve, was very, very
handsome, soft-spoken and
politic. All three of us spent the
next while visiting."

—Bafore—the—evening—wasthrough, Tom had asked Steve to
look after Lori while he was away.
"We saw form off the day he left
for Korea," Lori said. "Funny,
though—I couldn't bring myself
to cry or even begin to miss Tom.
Steve suggested that we get some
lunch; I agreed. From that day on
we were inseparable."

That was April 10. Steve and
Lori were married on May 15.

"Steve i gueed if he married
me he could keep an eye on me
all of the time," he said. "We have
been married for 25 wonderful
years."

And there's a happy postscript

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And there's a happy postscript:



Tom came back from Korea and found another woman who turned out to be the love of his life. They're married and live in Washington state, and visit the Meters often.
"It was a happy ending for all of us," Lori said.

Shirley and Kelly Lee, Filer

Forty_years_ago, Shirley_and felly Lee were kindergarten

Kelly Lee were and classmates.
"One of my earliest memories is my mom driving us home from kindergarten and we were in the back seat wrestling," said Shirley, now 45. "Kelly had his gun belt and toy guns on, trying to get a Please see VALENTINES, Page A2



'We're having more fun now than when we were kids,' Lori Meter says of herself and husband Steve. She was engaged to a friend of Steve's before the military sent— him to Korea; Lori and Steve fell in love and have been married since 1977.

Left, the Meters on their

Senate backs ban on smoking in public places

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Senate voted Friday to ban smoking in most public places - from restaurants to arenas and concert halls - to curtail the health damage to non-smokers.
"Second-hand smoke causes

okers. Second-hand smoke causes ease and death," Republican U.S. trade

deficit soars

WASHINGTON - America's trade eficit ballooned to an all-time high in 003, reflecting the hearty U.S.

deficit ballooned to an all-time high in 2003, "reflecting the hearty" U.S. appetite for foreign-made cars, clothing and TV. The total deficit was \$489.4 billion, 17.1 percent larger than the previous record, set in 2002, the Commerce Department reported Friday. The deficit with China alone was close to \$124 billion, also a record.

The value of foreign goods and serv-Please see DEFICIT, Page A2

Trade deficit at an ail-time high While the United States has not achieved a trado surplus in rhore than 20 years, some experts say last year's record \$489.4 billion shortfall is evidence of a rebounding economy as consumers spend money on lorsion poofs.

Brent Hill of Resburg, the bill's sponsor, said "lik about the health of the public."

After nearly three hours of debate, the Republican-dominared Senate word 22:13 for the bill that critics said defied the GOP

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platform commitment to an unfettered free market.
"The market place and society are taking care of this!" Republican Shawn Keough of Sandpoint said as she voted against the bill. It now goes to the House, where similar legislation was killed last year in the State

Affairs Committee.
Hill, an accountant whose son is battling lung cancer, again relied on a long list statistics on the health impacts of second-hand smoke on individuals and the tens of millions of dollars it costs in medical care and lost eco-

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Home schoolers prepare for defense

Groups take sides on legislation calling for state management

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

BOISE - To date, Idaho's 6,000 or so home schoolers have avoided any hint of state management, but that might be about to change. It depends on whether the entire 2004 Idaho Legislature approves a bill passed unanimously by the Senate Education Committee Friday, It also depends on your interpretation of that legislation.

An attorney representing a coalition of Idaho home-schooling groups, Barry Peterson, says the bill that will now go to the entire Senate floor for debate could put the state's home-schooling parents at risk of being convicted of neglecting their children's education.

But organizations such as the



convected of neglect ing their children's education. But organizations such as the Idaho Education Association, the Idaho Education Association, the Idaho Servan School Boards Association and the Idaho Administrators Association and shome-schooler parents are not at risk. Instead, people who claim to be home schooling could 'finally be at risk of being prosecuted for a crime. Those who don't even make excuses for their children not being enrolled in a public, parochial or private school are also at risk.

Intent on knuckling down on negligent parents, Sen. Joe Stegner, R-Lewiston, introduced a bill that would allow law enforcement and the judiciary system tog oafter parents for not requiring their children to go to school. Glicials from the state's public school, law enforcement and die judiciary systems claim Idaho law does not give them the tools necessary to prosecute parents who are not demonstrating responsibility toward their children's education. Idaho home schoolers got off to

are not demonstrating responsibility toward their children's education.

Idaho home schoolers got off to a rough start in the early 1980s when a Payette County family became the target of a zealous strempt by school and law enforcement officials to enforce their interpretation—Idaho's mandatory school attendance laws. The brouhaha exploded when the mother, who had just given birth, died while her husband was in jail as a result of being arrested for not putting his children in a public school.

After that incident, legislators softened laws about compulsory school attendance.

But recently, parents intent on avoiding both educating their children and prosecution for not doing so have begun to lie to school officials and law enforcement. The unfortunate thing about Idaho law is that it doesn't have any "teeth" to prosecute, those parents, said Heather Riley, presiden. of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association.

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President Bush orders release

The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON - President Bush, trying to calm a political storm, released his Victnam-era military records Friday to counter Democrats' suggestions that he shirked his duty in the Texas Air National Guard. But there was no new evidence that he was in Alabama during a period when Democrats. have questioned whether he showed up for service.

Hundreds of pages of documents - many of them duplicates - detailed Bush's service in the

he remembers Bush - C8 Guard from 1968 until 1973.

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—Bush's medical records, dozensof pages in all, were opened for
examination by reporters in the
Roosevel Room, but those documents were not allowed to leave
the room.

The records showed that Bush, a
pilot, was suspended from flying
status beginning Aug. 1, 1972,
because of his failure to have an

of Vietnam-era military records Retired Guardsman says

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buildings in 1992 after askes froma cigarette ignited a New Year's
Day fire that caused millions of
dollars in damage to the state
Capitol.

In addition to extending the
ban to many public buildings, the
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free zone around the entrances to
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shat have significant public foot
traffic in and out.
Six other states have imposed
similarly extensive limits
California, Vermont, Maine,
Delaware, Utah and New York.
The greatest concern among
critics was the effect the ban
would have on owners of combination bar-restaurants. Bars are
exempted from the ban-but-notrestaurants.

Continued from A1 ices" sold to the United States swelled to a record \$1.5 trillion for the year, an. 8.3 percent-increase, as the economy gained momentum in the second half of the year. Consumers and businesses spent briskly, reflecting increased confidence that the recovery would last.

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imports of automobiles and parts came to \$210.1 billion in 2003, a record high. Sales to the U.S. market of foreign-made consumer goods – a category that includes clothing, television sets, furniture and jewelry – also came to a record high of \$333.8 billion last year.

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While Hill argued that the ban would improve business, Republican Sen. Dick Compton of Coeur d'Alene argued that in many cases businesses will have to invest thousands of dollars in alterations to segregate their bars_from_their_restaurants.

rants.

He and others contended peo-ple could pick the places where they eat and drink, and business will be forced to accommodate preferences.

will be forced to accommodate preferences. "If they don't respond, to cus-tomers, they won be an enterprise for long," Compton said. But an attempt to delay action on the bill so restaurants could be exempted from the ban failed by a single yote.

exempted from the ban tailed by a single vote. Acting state Sen. Enid Davis, who was filling in for her son, Republican Floor Leader Bart Davis of Idaho Falls, said extem-ating circumstances can dictate legitimate restraints on personal freedom-Davis said she survived-malignant lung cancer.

"That appetite is a reflection
that the U.S. economy is much
stronger than the rest of the
-world, said-Oscar-Gonzalez, economist at John Hancock.
"We are the engine of

omist at John Hancock.
"We are the engine of demand."
U.S. exporters, however, also saw gains last year Exports totaled St trillion - the best showing since 2000 - and a 4.6 percent increase from 2002.
The increase in exports was helped by a weaker U.S. dollar, which makes U.S. goods less expensive and thus more competitive in world markets, and improving economic times abroad.

Bush is among those nominated for Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) - The Nobel Peare Prize awards committee reported a record 173 nominations for 2004, with known candidates including President Bush-jailed Israeli nuclear technician Mordechai Vanunu and the pope.

Committee secretary Geir Lundestad said the preliminary list includes 129 individuals and 44 organizations, and is likely to

be expanded when awards committee members forward their own nominations at their first meeting of the year on March 2. Last year, there were 105 nominations, and the award went to lawyer and human rights activist Shirin Ebadi, the first Iranian and the first Muslim woman to win. The committee accepts proposals postmarked by feb. 1. "This year, there are not that

many new names," Lundestad said. "But we see that as the prize becomes more global, the nomi-nations also become more glob-al."

al."

The five member Norwegian awards committee keeps the names of nominees secret for 50 years, releasing only the number with no other information.

Records

choices, this year including Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair for protecting world peace. Lundestad said he had received

ousands of e-mails protesting e-nomination of Bush and Blair

The momination of Bush and Blair, for example.

"There is a common misunderstanding. The fact that someone is nominated is in no way a form of endorsement from the committee," Lundestad said.

School

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Meanwhile, Peters insists that Idaho has "statutes on the books to prosecute parents who are neglecting their children's education"

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Especially of interest in the new

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Especially of interest in the new logislation is the word "comparable." The bill that Stegner is proposing says children who are not being educated in the public school system or in parochial or private schoolers are up in arms over the word, saying they aren't particularly interested in following the public school curriculum in terms of schedule or approach. Riley said state law defines comparable to mean that those outside the public school system must teach the courses that are the "usual or commonly" taught courses of the public school system. It is a fairly broad description, she said.

In attempt to satisfy school system con seven of enforcement for public school children and nonther for those in parochial, private and home schools.

But by the time representatives

of school organizations and the or school organizations and the prosecuting attorneys association weighed in, legislators on the education committee were convinced the new wording would, exempt home schoolers while allowing the prosecution of parents who don't provide an education for their children.

provide an education for their children.

In addition to the defining of "comparable," Peterson was also miffed at Riley's definition of "habitual truancy" as defined by state law, Riley had said in order to win a case, prosecutors have to prove a student is guilty of habitual truancy. She said it would be a touge case to put together in regard to home schoolers. But Peterson said, "The home-schooler families have personally defended on that issue would be surprised to learn that."

Though the bill has cleared the Senate Education Committee,

that issue would be surprised to Bearn that."
Though the bill has cleared the Senate Education Committee, Peterson said home schoolers throughout the state are geared up to educate legislators on the dangers of the proposed legislation. Sen. Tome Gannon, R-Buhl, said he has already received more than 300 e-mails from home schoolers asking him to vote against the legislation.

Continued from A1 annual medical examination. His last flight exam was on May 15, 1971.

1971.

Democrats have questioned whether Bush showed up for temporary duty in Alabama while working on a political campaign during a one-year period from May 1972 to May 1973.

Reports differ on which months Bush was in Alabama,

during a one-year period from May 1972 to May 1973.

Reports differ on which months Bush was in Alabama, but generally, it's believed that he asked for permission to continue his duties at the 187h TAC Recon Group, Montgomery, in May 1972 and returned to his Texas unit after the November-election. The White House says Bush went back to Alabama again after that.

There were no new documents Friday about Bush's serving in Alabama.

Bush's military record has been an issue in each of his campaigns as far back as 1994 and resurfaced this year when Terry McAuliffe, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Bush had been AWOL – absent without leave – during his time in Alabama.

Democrats hope to undermine

Democrats hope to undermine Bush's election strength on nation-

al security issues by contrasting his service in the Guard, where he did not see combat, with that of Sen. John Kerry, the decorated Vietnam War veteran who is the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

White House press secretary Scott McClellan said Bush had filled his pledge to release all his records. "Our understanding that this is the entire file," he gid. The record documents that the accusations by some are false." Democrats kept up their criticism.

cism.

"Hopefully these are all the documents," said Democratic "Hopefully these are all thedocuments," said DemocraticNational Committee spokeswoman Debra DeShong, "Each
revelation of material from the
Bush White House has raised
more questions than it has
answered. It remains to be seen if
these newest documents will provide any answers."

Thirteen pages of payroll
records and retirement point summaries released earlier in the
week showed Bush was paid for 25
days during the period from May
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But those records did not say
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kiss. I was fighting the best I could to get away. He managed to get his kiss, and I just screamed." They didn't speak again for 33

years, at their 20th high school class reunion. "That was in July 1996; we were both divorced and quite content with our lives. I was living in San

Diego, and he was still in Filer. Sparks flew, and our kindergarten memories were revisited. By October, I had moved back to Filer, and we were married that November. "We work together, play togeth-er and we both look forward to growing old together."

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Jacki and Donald Marzitelli, Twin Falis

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Cupid has few charms like a heavy-handed box boy.

"In 1967, my family moved from Boise to Garden Grove, Calif," said Jacki Marzitelli, 52, of Twin Falls. "It was 16 years old and not happy with the move. Being the oldest of four daughters and having my driver's license and a cus, it was my job to go to the local grocery store for bread and milk when needed."

At that supermarket, she met a

"Each time I made a purchase, "Each time I made a purchase, he managed to box my groceries and inevitably smash my bread," Marzitelli said. "I was, of course, infatuated with him and referred to him at home as 'my breadsmasher."

to him at home as 'my breadmasher."

A few weeks later, she found a
note written on a grocery bag and
left on her car.

"It said he wanted to go you
with me," she said. "I was sureone
of my sisters was playing a trick
on me. Unknown to him, I lived
right next door in an apartment
upstairs and always parked my
car in the back. My mother gaggested I move my car to the front
of the apartment and be outside
when he came home that night."
They've been married for 34
years.

Times-News writer Steve Crump an be reached at 735-3223, or write him at scrump@magic

NATION

Conservatives fail to stop same-sex marriages in S.F.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Despite accusa-tions that the mayor is riding roughshod-over the law, conservative groups failed to stop San Francisco from issuing same-sex-marriage licenses Friday as hundreds more gay couples rushed to tie the knot before the opportunity slipped away. All day long, the marble passages beneath City Hall's ornate gold dome ecthed with; paplasus as one couple after arother got hitched, promising to be "spous-esfor life." As of Friday afternoon, 489 cou-ples had gotten married.

Gay couples received more good news when a judge denied a request by conservatives to immediately block the marriage spree, allowing the weddings to continue on Valentine's Day and through the long holiday weekend.

While it remains unclear what practical walue the marriage licenses will carry, their symbolism was evident.

Emboldened by the weddings and the prospect of the nation's first legal same-sex marriages in Massachusetts on May 17, gay couples went to courthouses around the

nation Thursday and Friday to demand the right to marry. They were quickly turned

right to marry. They were quickly turnea away.

The San Francisco marriage spree began Thursday with Mayor Gain Newson's blessing drawing the ire of conservatives. "Apparently, Mayor Newson felt he's above the law and like a dictator, could simply, dictate, what, the law, should be." said. Richard Ackerman, an attorney for the Campaign for California Families. Hundreds of gay couptes began lining up at 4 a.m. Friday, many of them rushing into

town from other cities to get married before the courts could step in. San Francisco appears to be the first city in the nation to officially support same-sex marriage licenses.
"I'm not interested as a mayor in moving forward, with a separate but unequal process for people to engage in marriages," Newsom_said_on_ABCs..."Good_Morning America." "The people of this city, and certainly around the state are feeling that separate but unequal doesn't make sense."

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Official casts doubt on election plan

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - A UM. official, sided with, the United Strates in its dispute with Iraq's powerful Shitte Muslim clergy over elections, saying Friday it would be hard to organize a vote before the June 30 deadline to hand power to the Iraqis.

But the United Mations' special gravey to Iraq said major changes 'will be needed in the US. formula for creating the next Iraqi government. Opposition to the plan put forward by the US.-led coalition has increased among members of Iraq's Governing Council, many of whom don't like the US. Proposal for choosing a provisional legislature in regional caucuses.

The envoy, Lakhdar Brahim, also warned Iraqis to be wary of the risks of civil war as they compete for power.

Brahimi met with council memers Friday as he wrapped up a weeklong mission, requested by Washington after its plans were shaken by criticism from Iraq's most influential cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Husseini alsitani.

The envoy said he would report or UN. Secretary-General Kofi

Sistani.

The envoy said he would report to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan next week and that Annan wuld make recommendations on how to move forward.

Panel will review detainees' cases

MIAMI (AP) - Suspected terrorists held at Guantanamo Bay will be allowed to appeal their detentions to a new panel that would determine if they are an ongoing threat to the United States, Defense Secretary Donald Runsfeld said Friday.

"The 'panel' would hear cases' annually to decide whether the suspects remain a threat or could be released, Rumsfeld said in remarks to the

be released, Rumsfeld said in remarks to the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce.

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Rumsfeld said the United States was planning to hold many of the detainees "as long as necessary".

"We need to keep in mind that the people in U.S. custody are not there because they stole a car or there because they stole a car or the commerce of the stole of the commerce of the stole of the commerce of the commer

About 660 alteged al-Qaida and Alilban fighters captured in Afghanistan and elsewhere after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks are being held at the max-imum-security prison at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, though none has been charced.



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commute from A: Sinoking was banned by execu-tive order in all state government buildings in 1992 after ashes from a cigarette ignited a New Year's Day fire that caused millions of dollars in damage to the state Capitol.

capitol.

In addition to extending the ban to many public buildings, the bill also creates a. 20-foot smoke-free zone around the entrances to the buildings and establishments that have significant public foot traffic in and out.

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While Hill argued that the ban would improve business, Republican Sen. Dick Compton of Coeur d'Alene argued that in many cases businesses will have to invest thousands of dollars in alterations to segregate their bars from their restaurants.

He and other control of the contr

He and others contended people could pick the places where they eat and drink, and business will be forced to accommodate

with the deleter of the customers, they won be an enterprise for long," Compton said.

But an attempt to delay action on the bill so restaurants could be constaurants could be constaurants.

on the bill so restaurants could be exempted from the ban failed by a single vote.

Acting state Sen. Enid Davis, who was filling in for her son, Republican Floor Leader Bart Davis of Idaho Falls, said exten-ating circumstances can dictate legitimate restraints on personal freedom-Davis-said-she-survived-malignant lung cancer. malignant lung cancer

"That appetite is a reflection that the U.S. economy is much stronger than the rest of the world,"-said Oscar Gonzalez, economist at John Hancock.

"We are the engine of demand."

U.S. exporters, however, also

demand."

U.S. exporters, however, also saw gains last year. Exports totaled 51 trillion - the best show-ting since 2000 - and a 4.6 percent increase from 2002.

The increase in exports was helped by a weaker U.S. dollar, which makes U.S. goods less expensive and thus more competitive in world markets, and improving economic times abroad.

Bush is among those nominated for Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) - The Nobel Peace Prize awards com-mittee reported a record 173 nominations for 2004, with known candidates including President Bush, jailed. Israeli-nuclear-tech-nician Mordechai Vanunu and the pone.

pope.
Committee secretary Geir
Lundestad said the preliminary
list includes 129 individuals and
44 organizations, and is likely to

be expanded when awards committee members forward their own nominations at their first meeting of the year on March 2.

Last year, there were 165 nominations, and the award-went-to

nations, and the award-went-to lawyer and human rights activist Shirin Ebadi, the first franian and the first Muslim woman to win. The committee accepts propos-als postmarked by Feb. 1. "This year, there are not that

many new names," Lundestad said. "But we see that as the prize becomes more global, the nomi-nations also become more glob-al."

al."
—The-five-member-Norwegian-awards committee keeps the names of nominees secret for 50 years, releasing only the number with no other information. However, those nominating candidates often announce their

choices, this year including Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair for protecting world peace. Lundestad said he had received thousands of emails protesting the nomination of Bush and Blair, for example "There is

for example.
"There is a common misunder-standing The fact that someone is nominated is in no way a form of endorsement from the commit-tee," Lundestad said.

School

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Meanwhile, Peters insists that Idaho has "statutes on the books to prosecute parents who are neglecting their children's educa-tion."

to prosecute parents wno autoton."

Especially of interest in the new legislation is the word "comparable." The bill that Stegner is proposing says children who are not being educated in the public school system or in parochial or private schools must be given comparable course work.

Home schoolers are up in arms over the word, saying they aren't particularly interested in following-the-public-school-curriculumin terms of schedule or approach.
Riley said state law defines comparable to mean that those outside the public school system must
course of the public school system, it is a fairly broad description, she said. The said of the course of the public school system, it is a fairly broad description, she said. Step of the school system, the said probable school system schools.

But by the time representatives

of school organizations and the prosecuting attorneys association weighed in, legislators on the education committee were convinced the new wording would exempt home schoolers while allowing the prosecution of parents who don't provide an education for their chil-

provide an education for their children.

In addition to the defining of comparable, Peterson was also miffed at Riley's definition of habitual truancy." as defined by state law. Riley had said in order to win a case, prosecutors have to prove a student is guilty of habitual truancy. Be said it would be a tough case to put together in regard to home schoolers. But Peterson said, "The home-schooler families I have personally defended on that issue would be surprised to learn that."

Though the bill has cleared the

that issue would be surprised to learn that."
Though the bill has cleared the Senate Education Committee, Peterson said home schoolers throughout the state are geared up to educate legislators on the dangers of the proposed legislation. Sen. Tome Gannon, R-Bulh, said he has already received more than 300 e-mails from home schoolers asking him to vote against the legislation.

Records

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annual medical examination. His last flight exam was on May 15,

last flight exam was on May 15, 1971.

Democrats have questioned whether Bush showed up for temporary duty in Alabama while working on a political campaign.

during. a. one-year period. from May 1972 to May 1973.

Reports differ on which months Bush was in Alabama, but generally, it's believed that he asked for permission to continue his duties at the 187th TAC Recon Group, Montgomery, in May 1972 and returned to his Texas unit after the November election. The White House such after the Continue of the Co

There were no new documents Friday about Bush's serving in

Alabama.
Bush's military record has been an issue in each of his campaigns as far back as 1994 and resurface this year when Terry McAuliffe, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Bush had been AWOL – absent without leave – during his time in Alabama.

Democrats hope to undermine Bush's election strength on nation-

Diego, and he was still in Filer. Sparks flew, and our kindergarten memories were revisited. By October, I had moved back to Filer, and we were married that November.

November.

"We work together play together and we both look forward to growing old together."

Jacki and Donald Marzitelli,

Twin Falls

al security issues by contrasting his service in the Guard, where he did not see combat, with that of Sen. John Kerry, the decorated Vietnam War veteran who is the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

White House press secretary Scott McClellan said Bash habital filled his pledge to release althis records. 'Our understanding is that this is the entire file,' he did. The record documents that the accusations by some are false."

Democrats kept up their criticism. al security issues by contrasting his service in the Guard, where he

Democrats kept up their criti-cism.

"Hopefully these are all the documents," said—Democratic-National—Committee—spokes-woman Debra DeShong. "Each revelation of material from the Bush White House has raised more questions than it has answered. It remains to be seen it these nevest documents will provide any answers."

Thirteen pages of payroll records and retirement points summaries released earlier in the week showed Bush was paid for? and so was desired to May 1972-73.

But those records did not say

But those records did not say where Bush served or what duty he performed.

Circulation.

Daniel Walock, circulation director

Interports of automobiles and Jarports of automobiles and parts came to \$210.1 billion in 2003, a record high. Sales to the U.S. market of foreign-made consumer goods – a category that includes clothing, television sets, furniture and jewelry – also came to a record high of \$333.8 billion last year.

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okiss, I was fighting the best I could to get away. He managed to get his kiss, and I just screamed." They didn't speak again for 33

years, at their 20th high school class reunion. "That was in July 1996, we were both divorced and quite content with our lives. I was living in San

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Cupid has few charms like a
heavy-handed box boy.

"In 1967, my family moved from
Boise to Garden Grove, Calif."
said Jacki Marritelli, 52, of Twin
Falls. "I was 16 years old and not
happy with the move Being the
oldest of four daughters and having my driver's license and a can, it
was my job to go to the local grocery store for bread and milk
when needed."

At that supermarket, she met a At that supermarket, she met a young man bagging groceries.

"Each time I made a purchase, he managed to box my groceires and inevitably smash my bread," Marzitelli said. "I was, of course, infatuated with him and refarred to him at home as 'my bread-smasher."

A few weeks later, she found a note written on a grocery bag and left on her car.

"It said he wanted to go you with me," she said. "I was surenne of my sisters was playing a frick on me. Undenown to him, I lived on the said was not in an apartitient upstairs and always parked my in the back. My mother sure in the back. My mother sure. right next door in an apartment upstairs and always parked my car in the back. My mother fuggested I move my car to the front of the apartment and be outside when he came home that night."

They've been married for 34

Times-News writer Steve Chimp an be reached at 735-3223 or write him at scrump@magic to him valley.com.

Conservatives fail to stop same-sex marriages in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – Despite accusa-tions that the mayor is riding roughshod over the law, conservative groups failed to sup San Francisco from issuing same-sex-marriage licenses Friday as hundreds more sy couples rushed to tie the knot before the opportunity slipped away. All day long, the marble passages beneath City Hall's ornate gold dome-chede with applause as one coupler after another got hitched, promising to be "spous-esfor life." As of Friday aftermoon, 489 cou-ples had gotten married.

Gay couples received more good news when a judge denied a request by conserva-tives to immediately block the marriage spree, allowing the weddings to continue on Valentine's Day and through the long holi-day weeken

Valentine's Day and through the long holi-day weeken.

While it remains unclear what practical
alue the marriage licenses will carry, their
symbolism was evident.

Emboldened by the weddings and the
prospect of the nation's first legal same-sex
marriages in Massachusetts on May 17, gay,
couples went to courthouses around the

nation Thursday and Friday to demand the right to marry. They were quickly turned

right to marry They were quickly turned away.

The San Francisco marriage spree began Thursday with Mayor Gavin Newsom's blessing, drawing the ire of conservatives.

"Apparently, Mayor Newsom felt hes above the law and like a dictator, could simply dictate, what the law, should, be!" said. Richard Ackerman, an attorney for the Campaign for California Families. Hundreds of gay couples began lining up at 4 a.m. Friday, many of them rushing into

town from other cities to get married before the courts could step in. San Francisco appears to be the first city in the nation to officially support same-sex marriage licenses.

"I'm not interested as a mayor in moving forward with a separate but unequal process for people to engage in marriages," Newsom-said-on-ABCs-"Good-Morning America." "The people of this city and certainly around the state are feeling that separate but unequal doesn't make sense."

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Official casts doubt on election plan

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – A U.N. official, sided with, the United States in its dispute with Iraq's powerful Shitte Muslim clergy over elections, saying Friday it would be hard to organize a vote before the June 30 deadline to hand power to the Iraqis.

But the United Nations' special envoy to Iraq said major changes righl be needed in the U.S. formula for creating the next Iraq's government. Opposition to the plan put forward by the U.S.-led coalition has increased among members of Iraq's Governing Council, many of whom don't like the U.S. proposal for choosing a provisional legislature in regional caucuses.

The envoy, Lakhdur Brahimi, also warned Iraqis to be wary of the risks of civil war as they compete for power.

Brahimi met with council members friday as he wrapped up a weeklong mission requested by Ashington after its plans were shaken by criticism from Iraq's mes influential cleric, Grand Sistanii.

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The envoy said he would report
to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi
Annan next week and that Annan.
Wuld make recommendations on
how to move forward.

Panel will review detainees' cases

MAMI (AP) — Suspected terrorists held at Guantanamo Bay will be allowed to uppeal their detentions to a new panel that would determine if they are an ongoing threat to the United States, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Friday.

The panel would hear cases annually to decide whether the suspects remain a threat or could be remained to the suspects remain a threat or could remarks to the released, Rumsfeld said in remarks to the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce.

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many of the detainees "as Rumsfeld long as necessism".

"We need to keep in mind that-the people in U.S. custody are not-there because they stole a car not the people in U.S. custody are not-there because they stole a car not be a stole a stol



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WASHINGTON (AP) - CBS has stopped running the Bush admin-istration's publicly funded ad for

range of interest groups who say it is a barely disguised commercial for President Bush's re-election

"As soon as we became aware of the investigation, we pulled it," CBS spokesman Dana McClintock said.

reduction of fatal blood infections

Doctors seek

Later this month a coalition of leading critical care specialists will urge doctors, governments and health agencies worldwide to adopt the first-ever sepsis treatment guidelines. Their plan calls for fast use of powerful antibiotics and other aggressive action.

The number of sepsis cases has increased dramatically sing the

"The goal of this whole project is to decrease the mortality of sepsis worldwide," said Parker, incoming president of the suburban Ottimas based Society of Critical

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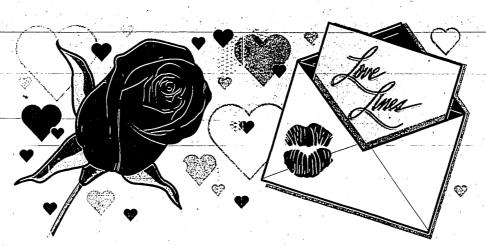
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You help our family thrive. Happy Valentine's Day!

Ken

I still love you with all my heart. Wife

Lucy

If I could save time in a bottle.
The first thing I'd like to do is

predict we'll have a long future together. Love, Ruby

The MuckLuck Indians

Redskins and all, from spring Your wife,

Happy Valentines Day, Dad. 🎔

Dina

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Happy Valentines Day

You are the love of my life. Will you be my Valentine?

Me 'n' you's like a Moon Pie with an RC Cola.

You have blessed me with good things: Zach, Hannah and you. I love you

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Thank you for always being there during my deepest travails.

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are times spent with you. You're always a part of my heart.
Love, Mark



Barbie & Ken: Splitsville

A pparently, there's only so many times a would-be bride is willing to attach her veil by shoving a pin through her scalp before she says: Enough.

And that's what Barbie has finally said. She and Ken are breaking up after a seemingly endless courtship filled with lowe, lauwhs and intense possin

endless courtship filled with love, laughs and intense gossip about Ken's gambling problem and what really happened at that Canadian strip club, Oops. Sorry, That was someone else. But Barbie and Ken really are pitting, says Russell Arons, vice president of marketing at Matel. "It wasn't that they had some screaming #faht or any-thing," Arons says. "But Barbie felt maybe, after 43 years, it was time."

time."

Call it a mid-imaginary-life crisis.

crisis.

The star-crossed couple met on the set of a commercial in 1961 and had been together ever since, ignoring generations of speculation as to the true

LENORE SKENAZY

nature of their relationship.
After all, despite a closet full
of wedding gowns – presumably
Barbie's – they never married.
They never expressed any
interest in starting a family or
indeed, doing much together
hesides ridging in the yan pr sit-

indeed, doing much together besides riding in the van or sit-ting on patio furniture. And while Barbie succeeded in careers as varied as vet, fash-ion model, astronaut and rock star, Ken was generally regard-ed as a deadbeat in a Speedo.

ed as a deadbeat in a Speedo.
The contents of that Speedo
were called into question, too.
Now that he and Barbie aren't
sharing a checking account,
Arons expects Ken to look for

As what?
"A prince."
Now there's a game plan. In the meantime, Arons said, he'll be spending time with "family and friends" - as if any

one had ever heard of Ken having a single person who could stand him, besides Barbie. More likely, he'll be cruising the bars. Whether he hooks up with Skipper, he Bratz girls or even—who knows?—G.I. Joe, we wish the plastic patsy well. Barbie, meanwhille, is expected to take some time to reflect in her Malibb beach house. While contemplating her new life, according to the marketing department at Mattel, she is salted to meet Blaine, an Australian boogie-boarding doll with a square jaw and nice tan. In other words, another deadbeat in a Speedo.

O Barbie, icon of American womanhood it As goes your story, so goes life: An endless cycle of what is, bad choices and unfulled dreams.

Possibly explained by the holes in your head.

Lenore Skenazy is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

Flawed primary process makes candidates give up too soon

By the time "angry"
Democrats in the nation's largest states, including New York, get to vote for a presidential nominee, the matter may be all but decided. And by

be all but accused.

whom?

The answer is: A minority of a minority in a handful of states that have little more than a dozen electoral votes – states such as New Hampshire, Iowa and South Carolina. We might as well let Manitoba pick our candidates.

ates. The field has been purified by The field has been purified by concentrations of money from well-connected donors and talking heads like Chris Matthews, Wolf Blitzer and scores of understudies who mouth words like "momentum" and "viability," and can't think of anything better to ask than when the loser in these precincts is getting out of the race.

race.
Television personality Mark
Shields gamely tries to elevatethis sham by calling it "retail politics." Instead, it is a perfect
example of the working of
Gresham's Law: Cheap drives out

lear. ..The national television cover . The national television coverage of the caucuses or primaries in these states has, again, been scandalously exploitative, air-headed and counterproductive. None of the networks and cable combines can honestly look on what they have produced during the campaign with anything but embarrassment. So far, the financial and theatrical grindstone has eliminated three very intelligent, tested, dedicated and productive men.

men.
They are Sen. Bob Graham of Florida, Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri and Sen. Joe Lioberman of Connecticut. The talking heads patronizingly and dismissively described them as "decent guys." Graham got a late start, and realized Oct. 6 that he didn't have the name-recognition and

have the name-recognition and treasury to stay in the maelstrom. A Harvard law graduate, he was twice elected governor before

DOUGLAS TURNER

ing to the Senate. Graham haired the first probe of intel-nce failures leading up to

Sept. 11.
Lieberman is a former state Lieberman is a former state attorney general, a leader in a effort to broaden the Democratic Party beyond the confines of its identity groups and a courageous voice for morality in the Clinton White House and Hollywood. Gephardt is one of the diminishing number of voices in Congress who has consistently spoken about core Democratic values: economic rights, jobs, trade, public education and health care. Bewildered Democrats in New York, Texas, Florida, California

Bewidered Democrats in New York, Texas, Florida, California and Illinois are left to choose among a brace of enigmas: –John Edwards. A negligence lawyer from North Carolina who was elected once to the Senate. –Howard Dean. A former

Vermont governor who seems to dissolve into John Belushi mad

scenas.

-John Forbes Kerry, A Boston
Brahmin who, despite being
elected four times to the Senate,
has managed to be a nonentity to

elected four times to the Senate, has managed to be a nonentity to all except his corporate backers. None of this quarter would have a prayer of being picked for anything better than vice president at an old-style brokered convention of the type that nominated Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman or John Kennedy for the top spot. But the nominating process was changed in 196a and 1972 into what we have now in reaction to the civil rights movement, the evolving liberation of women and, above all, the Vietnam War.

Unfortunately, over time, groups that practice identity polities – minorities within minorities — have come to play a larger role in the primaries and caucuses, and managed to bind state

contest winners to single issue

contest winners to single issue politics.

As a result, campus issues such as abortion and gay rights have too often swept aside interest in what used to be the party's best card: putting a noodle on the

what used to be the party's occard; putting a noodle on the table.

To introduce some leavening into future presidential contests, the party's fathers into future presidential contests, the party's fathers of the role of clite super-delegates, hold regional primaries on the same difference of these little-state primaries.

The cable and TV networks have proclaimed the driving themes in the campaign to be Democratic "anger" at President 1 sush and "the electability" of the survivor candidates. Polls, we're told, show that as many as 40 percent of registered Democrats classify themselves as "angry". Anger is not much of a motivator when Bush and his allies will spend \$200 million to recast the incumbent, raise the nation's concerns about terrorism and security to its highest pitch, and use the next eight months to define the Democratic nominee. Right now, Kerry is said to be on the cutting edge of "electability." There are some here who wonder how well he will wear.

on the cutting edge of "electability." There are some here who wonder how well he will wear. For now, here's what former Democratic chairman Bob Strauss had to say in 2000 about the prospects of George. W. Bush and Vice President Al. Gore: "Elections usually get down to who people like and don't like. You can talk about issues and platforms all you want, but one thing you can't do anything about is a candidate people just don't like, personal y. Bush had the advantage of being likable."

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LETTERS

Blaine County merchants seek wilderness bucks

Seek wilderness Ducks
It seems that there is a concerted effort emanating from
Blaine County to get the
Boulder-White Cloud Mountains
designated as a new vilderness
area. It also is apparent that Rep.
Mike Simpson is also on board
with the chitists from Blaine
County who are trying to keep
the Boulder-White Cloud
Mountains as a private play
ground for themselves and for
those moneyed folks from both
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In a Jan. 30 Times/News article by Karen Bossick, it was stated that making the Boulder-White Clouds would represent "big bucks for Munter and seads of other businessmen in Ketchum, Hailey..." Irrough sales of athletic and outdoor merchandise. I am really impressed by the well thought out reasoning for making the in question mountains a wilderness area – a very small minority of businessmen will be able to make a killing selling stuff to left- and right-coast people who show up here without the proper gear to go hiking in our mountains where Idahoans can no longer take a bicycle, snowmobile, motorcycle, chainsaw or other mechanical device. No roads, either! Those roads which would make it easier for contractors to remove the beetle-killed trees, which in some places include 50 percent or more of standing timber. I think if I were Rep. Mike Simpson, I would be behind, an effort to remove those beetles.

killed trees so that when, not if, a forest fire starts in that area, there will be enough vegetation and timber left unburned for all of us to enjoy. That means roads or helicopters.

In a Feb. 7 letter by Maurice M. Charlat states three reasons for supporting the Boulder-White Clouds wildenress designation; all three having to do with economic gain for businessmen and commending Rep. Simpson for "leading the way." Id on to know how many acres are already designated as wilderness in Idaho, but I am sure that those acres that are designated are not overrun with hikers and horses at any time during the year, and those same hikers and horses are now able to use the Boulder-White Clouds whenever. Not so for those who wish or have to use other means of transportation should those mountains be designated as wilderness!

Why is Rep. Simpson pushing for wilderness designation? You ask him. When was the last time Blaine County voted.

JAMES N. SACCO Twin Falls

Rant against Iraq-war

Rant against Iraq-war ignores post 9-11 reality

I would like to respond to Bill Chisholm's recent letter to the editor, in which he claimed that our government's greed and desire to serve special interests desire to serve special intere is "digging a hole" for future

generations and ourselves.

Mr. Chisholm seems to forget that on Sept. 11, 2001, America suffered the worst terrorist attack in American history. President Bush responded to this horrific event by taking the batter to the terrorists. His courageous and unrelenting pursuit of those who wish to destroy America has done more to ensure the security and success of future generations than anything imaginable. Have you noticed, Mr. Chisholm, that we have not been attacked since have not been attacked since President Bush began his

campaign?
One can only imagine what future we would have if our security and success as a nation were in the hands of Bill Clinton, Bill in the hands of Bill Clinton, Bill Chisholm or other ideologists. We could then expend our efforts into digging holes. Those holes would need to be about 6 feet. When you face the likes of Saddam Hussein or Osama bin Laden, you take them down. You don't try to love or coexist with them.

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Mr. Chisholm states that "young Americans and Iraqis" are dying for oil and seems to suggest that our efforts in the Middle East are about securing oil. The proceeds of Iraqi oil are ctually being used to fund the rebuilding of Iraq. This is in addition to the fact that we happened to remove one of the most ruthless dictators the world has ever known. Our war effort has ever known our war effort has ever known our war effort has ever shown of Iraqis can advance. The war on terrorism is far from over. Wars are messy, More

Americans will die in the effort. This is unfortunate. But this sacrifice will ensure that our children will be able to prosper and develop without living in perpetual fear. We must never forget—
9.11 9-11. GLENN KOCH

Bush stretches his lies while U.S. loses jobs

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House MBA (More BS Again?) is
leading for misleading) us to a
stronger economy?
Could it be those claims disregard the record numbers of personal bankruptcies that have
increased steadily over the last
three years?
Or that allowed the deciming

three years?
Or that allegedly declining unemployment figures might reflect a disheartened labor force in which thousands who have exhausted their unemployment benefits have been arbitrarily dropped from the lying Labor Department's job-seeker rolls?

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Or that a manipulative Federal Reserve Board has depressed borrowing rates for banks and other money lenders while permitting usurious lending agencies to charge the consumer as much as the traffic will bear? Or that income tax cuts engineered by a pathological liar have profited him and his cronies who control 85 percent of the nation's wealth by literally trillions of dollars while you've gotten zilch?

Or that 2 to 3 million respectably paying U.S. jobs

have been "exported" to low-wage countries solely to satisfy corporate greed?

On the latter point, television commentator Lou Dobbs is compiling an ever-growing list-of-flag-waving "American" companies that have become multinational to reduce production costs, evade taxes and feed an insatisble greed, Tay view this rogue's gallery of robber barons that should be boycotted and publicly pilloried, go to cnn.com/lou on the Internet.

In a recent CNN interview, Labor Secretary Elaine Chao boasted of a stronger economy. When asked questions similar to some of those above, her repeated fallback positions were the bogus unemployment figures, a contention that 112,000 jobs were filled in January (compared to 150,000 that were forecast and 300,000 that were needed just for the job market to hold its own) and rising stock market values. But remember, 85 percent of stock market shares are confulled by that 15 percent for ues. But remember, 85 percent of stock market shares are con-trolled by that 15 percent for whom the misleader's tax cuts reflected a windfall of your money with which to gamble. A final question for the 85 per-cent of us who must work and

receive occasional pay raises to survive; for the millions who are being told to develop new skills for jobs that pay one-third or less than the "exported" jobs we've lost: Will we wake up and smell the coffee before Nov. 2? ROBERT PARRISH

Hiring a superintendent 🐧 is part of the lob

our editorial written on Feb. 11.
It is the duty and responsibility of the Twin Falls School Board to hire a superintendent. It is the duty and responsibility of the cit-izens of the Twin Falls School District to elect the School

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Distrust goes awry, Taurus

IF FERRUARY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY , you are blessed with prace and tranquility and have been as the season of the se

TAURUS (Apr. 2P-May 29): You may distrust those who care about you the most. As a result, you may distrust those who care about you he most. As a result, you may be hesitant about expressing your affection, but you will be reassured, by the evening if you follow through. Put your most romantic foot forward, and the resulting magic will last for several days:—GEMBIN (May 21 June 2P): Kommon of the control of

tine.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Replace selfish passion and coldness with warm affection tontight. You may have been out of sorts the past few days and ignoring the call of true love. Show your loved one how much you care, and do not let the little whispers in the background disturb the harmony.

VIRCO (Aug. 23-Spn. 22): You VIRCO (Aug. 23-Spn. 22): You

disturb the harmony.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have been subjecting yourself to a cold appraisal of your love life and perhaps are not totally trusting of someone or something. You worry about insincerity. Stop analyzing and let the cards fall where they may this evening. Candy and flow-ers are good things, but you don't need gifts for romance.

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priority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Even
controlly isn't in it, be

SCORPIO (Oct. 25-Nov. 21): Even if your hear really isn't in it, be sure to show your valentine that you care today by sending some substantial token of your affection. Make plans for the evening with that special someone because tonight your romantic desires will

tonight your romantic desires was be realized. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

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special valentine and achieve your wildest desires.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You deserve a break from a cycle of hard work. Romantic stars foretell a special evening for you and a Valentine's Day lover. You will be able to cast a spell of enchantment over the evening that will last all weekend, and possibly forever.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Man. 20): Sensitive Pisces will feel the mood change today; things will shift from cold and critical realism to warm and loving romance. Do not let hurt feelings from the past few days mar your pleasure. Go with your intuition. Allow yourself to be swept off your feet.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

food. Loves it."

Florida has a greater variety than any other state of all sorts of things. Including mosquitoes.
Only one out of three older women say they've been in love with younger men. But two out of three young men tell the magazine pollsters that they've been in love with older women. This sup-

DEAR ABBY anne Phillips

It's time for Valentine hugs, kisses

parent while I attended schools to further my career, and she sacri-ficed countless high-paying jobs as we were again uprooted to sat-isfy the needs of the military. During my year away, I've real-ized how important she has been

ized now important she has been to everything I have accomplished. While I have been furthering my career and serving my country, she has been raising our children, paying our bills, take care of our home, managing our bank accounts and holding down a full-time tob.

bank accounts and nothing down a full-time job.

This person is my wife, Kim. She has been through it all - the disappointment, the frustration, the aggravation and the happiness. Whenever I needed her, she was there. She's the best partner a man could ask for, and I am hon-

ored that she is mine.

I want to say to my wife, Kimberly Moonbeans: "I love you. You are the one who deserves the praise and the glory. I can't begin to measure how important you are. You are the glue that has held our family together." Please, Abby, print this, Let, all military spouses, especially my wife, know how important they are to the men and women who serve our great country.

-GRATEFUL MILITARY HUSBAND

DEAR GRATEFUL: I'm pleased to do it. Our soldiers may wear the medals, but the loving families who support them are our unsung heroes. From Clearwater, Fla.:

DEAR ABBY: I'm one of the luckiest teenagers. I have two wonderful parents who go out of their way to make sure I'm happy and safe. I have the best sisters anyone could ask for—they are my best friends. I have an angel for a grandmother who makes sure I

am spoiled with love.

Please print this so my family will know how much 1 appreciate and love them. I don't know what I'd do without them. They mean more to me than life itself. I know I can be a hurden sometimes, but I can be a hurden sometimes and Keri Anne. I love you with every part of my heart and soul. You are more than family – you are also my friends.

- ELIZABETH FRAZER.

- ELIZABETH FRAZER

DEAR ELIZABETH: What a love letter. I'm sure they'll get the message. From Washington state:

DEAR ABBY: I work in Alaska on a fish processing boat. I'm gone six months every year. My hus-hand holds down a demanding joh 40 hours a week, runs our house and takes care of our three super kids while I'm away. I'd like to thank him for all he does. I love you hone? Work he box you, honey. You're the best.
- MRS. WONDERFUL

sands of miles from home to strange countries and managed to ensure that our house always felt like home. She has crammed four sometimes cranky people into a tiny hotel room for a month at a time until we could find suitable housing, improvising because our personal belongings were still in shipment. She has been a single French women met their men through waitressing

Many a fast cafe in Paris didn't pay its waitresses. In fact, some waitresses even paid cafe owners to work. This was from 1870 to 1914. In what historians call the "belle epoque" of Paris. What those particular waitresses want-dwas a way to line up off-duty dates. With men aplenty. Men who'd now be called johns. Skutes that look exactly like today's ruller blades were advertised in "Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper," New York, NY, on April 27, 1861. So reports a collector of antique newspapers. "You said a toad won't eat anything that doesn't move," writes a client. "Wrongil by toad eats carfood. Loves it."
Florida has a greater variety

DEAR READERS: Happy Valentine's Day. Pheromones fill the airl Although my column serves as a trouble dump for folks in dysfunctional relationships, not all of the mail I receive comes from unhappy people. Because it's Valentine's Day — the day we express love for one another-allowine to share some of my treasures. From a technical sergeant, stationed in South Korea:

DEAR ABBY: I miss my home

and family. I realize more and more how important they are. I owe a special person some overdue recognition. She has sac-rificed and coped with much frus-tration without complaint or a sec-ond thought. She has moved thou-sands of miles from home to



ports the claim, does it not, that young men are more romantic but less realistic than young women? The oceans average out to be four times deeper than the land is

high
President Thomas Jefferson filled the post of Secretary of the Navy in 1802 by placing "Help Wanted" ads in newspapers. One Robert Smith, a Baltimore councilman, answered, finally. He got the job, and for the next three years supervised the nation's three ships.

The "zyzzyva" is a tropical American weevil. It probably isn't the last word in your dictionary. It probably should be.

Husbands and wives react dif-ferently when their marriages start to come undon-Disconsolate husbands withdraw, says a marriage counselor, the tend to turn silent and secretive, and go their separate ways seen-ingly alone. Discontented wives, to become exceptionally active, join-ing, volunteering, working over-time.

final two hours before his death.

One out of 17 pregnant teenagers says she's glad.

Q. Who invented the screwdriver?

r?
A. Who I don't know, but why an be explained. It was first can be explained. It was first devised to bolt knights into their

armor.

Q. Which was the first of the modern nations to give women the right to vote?

A. New Zealand. In 1893.

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The Times-News

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> - John Thompson during an interview of Isaiah Rider to be broadcast at 5 tonight on TNT

TODAY'S SCHEDULE College baseball

CSI vs. Prairie Baseball Academy in Henderson, Nev.,

11 a.m. College basketball Women, Eastern Utah at CSI,

Women, rasser...
6 p.m.
Men, Eastern Utah at CSI,
8 p.m.
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Boys basketball

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1A Northside district playoffs,
Murtaugh
See Page B-2.
Girls basketball

5A Region Four-Five-Six play-in game vs. Highland, 1 p.m.,

IN BRIEF

Championships will be broadcast live

be broadcast live
BOISE.—The United Dairymen of Idaho are sponsoring live TV
broadcasts for the girls basketball state Class 4A and 5A championship games starting at 6 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 21 from the Idaho.
Center in Nampa.
The games will be carried by
Cable One on Channel 17 in Twin
Falls, 22 in Pocatello, 19 in Idaho
Falls and 18 in the Treasure
Valley area.
During the broadcast, highlights from the Class 2A and 3A
championships will shown.

CSI plans flower, get-in-free promotions

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is planning some promotions, for tonight's college basketball games, starting with the women against Eastern Utah at 6 p.m. followed by the men

8. The first 500 females through the door get a free carnation for Valentine's Day. In a separate promotion, anyone through the door by 6:15 p.m. gets in free for both games.

Gooding H.S. plans potato/chili fund-raiser

GOODING - The Gooding High School girls basketball team is holding a potato barkhili feed fund-raiser from 5-7 p.m. Monday in the high school multiuse room to raise money for their first-ever trip to the state tourna-

ment.
. The cost is \$5 a person or \$20 a family.

Annual fly-fishing derby registration due today

registration due today
TWIN FALLS - The Fourth
Annual Flyfishing Derby will be
from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday,
Feb. 21 at the Clear Lakes
Country Club.
The entry fee is \$25 and
include an all-you-can-ear breakfast at 8 ja.m. a fishing pass and
a ticket for door prizes.
The grand prize is a 9-foot
Loomis GL3 fly rod custom made
by Tim Crist. Other prizes
include golf and fishing passes.
Register by calling 534-3849
before Sunday. The field is limited to the first 100 anglers.

CSI men throttle CEU, 93-67

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Earlier in the week, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team ended a practice by coming logether at center court and shouting "Huch" in unison.

If Friday night is any indication, the Golden Eagles appear to be a team focused on heading to Hutchinson, Kan' for the jumior college national tournament in mid March after throttling the College of Eastern Utah 93-67 at the CSI Gymnasium. Schafer Jackson led CSI (18-7 overall, 12-7 Scenic West Athletic Conference) with 21 points on 8-of-12 shooting. The sophomore also hit on three of his five 3-point attempts.

Jackson was just one of six

attempts.
Jackson was just one of six
Eagles to score in double figures.
Dani Hazut (17), Mohamed Kone

(12), Jason McGriff (11), and

—Aking—Elting—and—Abdoulaye—
Ndiaye (each with 10) also accomplished the feat.

Chris Lang led CEU (15-12 overall, 10-11 SWAC) with 14 points.

CSI shot 57 percent from the floor for the game, thanks to many easy buckets around the basket. The Engles finished with seven dunks off lobs, six of which came in the second half. CSI made 15 field goals in the game, 29 directly off of assists.

"I've played this game a long time and 1 don't know if I've even as stat line like that," CSI head coach Gib Arnold said. "That means you're playing very unselfish basketball. We were passing up good shots for great shots."

CSI went on a 14-0 spurt to

shots."

CSI went on a 14-0 spurt to claim a 22-10 lead with 12:51 to go in the first half. The Eagles made four 3-pointers during the run, two by Hazut and one each by Elting and Jackson. In total, CSI shot 6 of 14 from behind the arc in the first half.

McGriff helped give the Eagles the inside-presence-they-needed-in the absence of forward Yusuf Baker, who will return tonight after missing Friday's game due to a violation of team rules. McGriff made five of his six shots in the first half for 11 points. He also hit a line-drive 3-pointer from the left wing. He left the game, however, with 13:20 remaining after twisting his ankle while saving a ball in the corner and did not return. McGriff is getting his ankle X-rayed before today's game to cluck for a break. His return is questionable.

Women

CSI turned a matchup that at first appeared as it if would be worthy of the top two teams in the conference into a rout, defeating Eastern Utah 69-48 to claim a commanding three-game advantage in the SWAC standings with just five games remaining in the season.

eason. After a closely-played first half,

CSI turned up the defensive pressure after-the break-to-wear-down-CEU, at one point taking a 67-27 advantage with 506 remaining. "That's what pressure does and that's what being tired does," CSI bead coach Randy Rogers said. "CEU had no answer inside-for CSI's Lenka Zimova, who finished with 24 points and 12 rebounds. Teammate Denias Svarova added 11 points and nine rebounds. The Eagles outrebounded CEU G1-32. CEU (21-5 overall, 16-5) was led by Cassie Warharton with 14 points.

by Cassie Warhurton with 14 points.

The Eagles (21-4, 17-2) overcame, a sloppy first half by both teams to take a 28-23 lead into half time. CSI, which finished with 29 turnovers, committed a whopping 15 first-half turnovers while CEU finished the first 20 minutes with 12 of its own.

Southern Idaho trailed just once in the first half, at 5-4, after Warburton's driving layup. Warburton, who finished the half with seven points, scored Eastern Utah's first five.

Bruins fall to Indians,

finish regular season third

Twin Falls loses 64-50 after one-point first quarter

By Eric Larsen Times-News write

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bruins showed the kind of heart and determination it takes to be the best boys basketball team in the Region Four-Five-Six regular season during the second half-of-Friday-night's -homegame versus the Pocatello Indians.

Unfortunately, the Fruins' and green selves a hole too deep to climb out of with a one-point first quarter and trailed the rest of the game, falling 64-50 in their final regular season test.

"We're at a loss about the first half," Bruins coach Matt Harr said. "Most of all, we didn't attack in the first half," Bruins coach Matt Harr said. "Most of all, we didn't attack in the first half," While the Twin Falls (11-6, 5-4 conference) may not have gone to the basket early a slew of close shots also rimmed out as the luck of the bounce didn't seem to be on the Bruins' side. Meanwhile, the Indians came out of the meanwhile, the Indians came out of the meanwhile, the Pollard.

"It was a phenomenal display of ligh school basketball," Pocatello

Pollard.

"It was a phenomenal display of high school basketball," Pocatello coach Greg Evans said. "To come in and shoot like we did against them was huse." them was huge."

Things didn't get any better for
the Bruins in the second quarter,



as Pocatello's scoring leader, Greg Birch, got hot and hit for six early points. By the time the half was over, Twin Falls was down 29-11. The Indians came out of the break and hit the first shy of the

The Indians came out of the break and hit the first shot of the new half, opening their comfortable lead to 20.

"You're not going to get down 20 points to Pocatello and get back anytime," Harr said.

But the Bruins tried. Senior-wing Graham-Stanley-scored-13-third-quarter points on the strength of four straight three-pointers and a free throw.
"He came out and hit some big threes," Harr said. "He worked really hard off the ball to get open."

open."
Combined with his team's
Please see BRUINS, Page B2



n guard Cory Albertson, right, feels tho tough Indians d

Above, Pocatello forward Greg Birch, right, is fouled by Twin Falls forward Milko Smith during the second quarter of the Indians' 64-50 win over the Bruins In Twin Falis Friday. With the loss, the Bruins will enter their confer-ence tournament as the No. 3 seed and host No. 6 seed Minico Tuesday.

LAKER FOR Life?



Los Angoles Lakers' Kobe Bryant answers questions about the possibility he may leave the team next se conference in Los Angelos on Friday. next season at the NBA All-Star no

Bryant will try his luck on free agency scene this summer

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Kobe Bryant said repeatedly Friday that he wants to be a Laker - Mor-life, though he still plans to opt out of his contract and become a free agent this summer. Responding to a report that he has already made it clear to the

Responding to a report that he has already made it clear to the Lakers organization that he has decided to leave, Bryant said the story was untrue.

"I want to be a Laker for the rest of my life. That hasn't changed," said Bryant, who has been with Los Angeles throughout his eight-year NBA career.

He said he wants to opt cut of his contract to experience what it would be like to be courted as a free agent, though he said — as he has throughout the season — his first choice is to stay.

Speaking with reporters for about 30 minutes at an AlBstar media availability session, Bryant tried to deflect questions about his future by saying he wasn't thinking about it.

Bryant said he has kept in regu-

lar contact with general manager Mitch Kupchak, who faces the prospect of losing Bryant as a-free agent with nothing in return if the 25-year-old—superstar_decides_to

agent with nothing in return it up— 25-year-old-superstar_decides_ito_ leave.
When it was pointed out to Bryant that someone who wants to be a Laker for life should have no need to test free agency. Bryant stuck to his theme.
"It's just about exploring options," Bryant said. "That doesn't mean I want to go somewhere else." A report in the Los Augeles Daily News quoted four anonymous NBA sources, including three within the Lakers organization, as saying Bryant has been declaring his intention to leave to people within the organization.
"Ye spoken to him recently, and it he did he tell me—and the said the has not roade his mind up and if he did he tell me—the stath the has not roade his mind up and if he did he till me—the has not told me," Kupetak told the Associated Press.
The NBA trading deadline is Thursday.
"Kobe's not going anywhere," kupchak said.

MAGIC VALLEY CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT:

Section B

Trojans aim for victory

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Malta's Rafr
River Trojan boys skeetball team
have dominated Magic Valley
Conference opponents all year long
on the way to their perfect 189 season, 140 league. The Trojans and
deep and experienced, and feature
one of the area's promiter players in
or guard
Alex Nelson.

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Tournament that starts today at Murtaugh High School. "We have six seriors and they want to get to the tournament because they feel like they can compete with the best teams in the state." Greenwood said. By working their way to a perfect conference record, the Tingian East Please see TROJANS, Page 82

Their day in court

Four men plead innocent in alleged scheme to provide steroids to top athletes

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Attorneys for four men who pleaded innocent Friday to distributing steroids to atthese said it was outargeous that none of those sports stars has been charged.

The government alleged that the four illegally supplied performance enhancing drugs to duest-soid atthetes in the NFL, basehall and track and field. No athletes were named in the indictments, though dozens testified before a grand jury last year.

dozens testified before a grand jury last year. Those indicted Thursday were Victor Conte, founder of the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Opensitive at the center of the case; James Valente, BALCOS vice president; personal trainer Greg Andessen; and world-class track coach Remi Kordenmy, whose sprinters won gold medials but then flutked drug tests.

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Conte's attorney, Robert Holley, said the four indicted men were scapegoats.

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Carey, Richfield advance

Teams will play in championship

SHOSHONE - The Richfield host supser No. 2 seed Community School 42-41 in the second round of the Northside Conference boys basketball tournament to advance to the championship game Monday at 7-30 pm. The Tigers are the No. 5 seed. Richfield will face the No. 1 seed Carey Panthers for the championship. Carey beat Dietrich 64-54 Friday to advance. In the other game, tournament host Shoshone knocked Camas County out of the tournament with a 55-43 win.

The Indians play The SHOSHONE - The Richfield

with a 55-43 win.
The Indians play The
Community School today at 6 p.m.
Dietrich faces Bliss today at 7:30.
Both are loser-out games.
The Shoshone junior varsity
also beat Dietrich 53-47 to

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SHOSHONE - The Richfield
Tigers pulled out an upset victory
over The Community School
behind 19 points from Victor
Vasquez. The win sets up an
unlikely match-up of No. 1 seed
Carey and the No. 6 seed Tigers
for the Northside title game.
Dylan McIlhenny led the
Cutthroats with 13 points in the
loss. The Community School falls
into the consolation bracket.

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Shoshone 55, Camas County 43

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Indians kept their state tourna-ment hopes alive with a 12-point win over Camas County. Tony Pereira led all scorers with 23 points for Shoshone. The loss ends the Mushers season.

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Regular season Kimberly 80, Filer 72 OT

FILER - Ricky Zodrow scored 31 points to lead Kimberly past Filer 80-72 in overtime to con-clude the regular season for both

clude the regular season for both teams. The win makes Kimberly the No. 2 seed and gives them a first-round home game against Buhl Tuesday.

"It was a great high school game to be at;" Annala said. "We came back and put it into over-time but we basically had no aniswer for Zordow. He kept push-ing us back farther in the paint." The loss puts Filer (6-12, 4-6) in fourth with a road game at Wood River.

Five Wildcats scored in double figures, led by Paul Gerrish's 14 points.

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BURLEY - No. 1 Bonneville
lived up to its ranking in the second half, reversing a 25-23 Burley
Bulftime lead into a 61-40 victory
Friday night to conclude the regular season for both teams.
"They showed it," said Bobcats
cach. Jack Bagley. "They came
out on fire. Their coach must have
gave them a speech at halftime."
Scott Randklev scored 13 points
to lead Burley while Andy Hill led
a balanced Bees attack with 11. All
but two Bonneville players scored.

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Minico 67, Rigby 57

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Sobints, including six 3-pointers.
Kody Bingham put up 20 points.
Rigby's Travis Schaat put 16
points on the board, while Skyler
Shippen added 12.
Minico heads to districts
Tuesday at Twin Falls with a 3-7
record in conference play and 8-12
overall.

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Wrestling Kimberiy 52, Wendell 22

KIMBERIY - Kimberly con-cluded its regular season with a 52-22 dual meet win over Wendell Friday behind wins from 125-pounder Nick Mulberry and 130pounder Rick Roper Kimberly next competes in dis-tricts at Declo Wednesday at 11 a.m.

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JEROME - The Jerome Tiger wrestlers recorded eight pins in their 66-13 dual win over Twin Falls Talls Treatment of the Jerome Tiger wrestlers recorded eight pins in their 66-13 dual win over Twin Falls Friday in Jerome. "Our kids wrestled hard," Jerome had the fastest pin, putting Christ Marques to the mat in 12 seconds in the 215-pound weight division. The Tigers finish their regular season 10-4, 2-0 Great Basin Conference. They will wrestle in the district tournament Friday in Pocatello.

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Bowling Gooding edges out fellow bowlers

Twin Falls - The Gooding girls bowled themselves into first place Friday night, beating out Rimberly and Minico in district team tournament play.

Gooding knocked down 1,102 pins to Kimberly's 1,809. Minico knocked ower 1,063.

In junior varsity, I'win Falls (4-1) took first place, knocking down 627 pins. Declo (3-2) took second place with 653 pins downed. Minico (3-2) came in third, with 587 pins knocked down.

Minico won the junior varsity B games with Kimberly in second.

State finals are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at Snake River Bowl in Burley.

gasp-inducing highlights, Anthony scored-17-points

LOS ANGELES (AP) - LeBron -James and Carmelo Anthony were-more than ready for prime time – and their new buddy show was a smash hit.

LeBron, Carmelo stun crowd at Rookie Challenge

eam's LeBron James, of the Clevel:

first half of the NBA Rookle Challenge, Friday in Los Angeles.

Wooing and

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smash hit.

James scored 33 points and hooked up with Anthony for four breathtaking alley-oop dunks that were the best moments in the soptomores highlight filled 142-118 victory in the Rookie Challenge on Edducation.

were the best moments in the sophmores highlight-filled 142-118 victory in the Rookic Challenge on
Friday night.

Though neither player was
selected for Sunday's All-Star
game, James and Anthony are
arguably the NBA's most ametigancand Lary Bird - and in a game
mercifully free of defense, they put
on a show worthy of the hype.

In their only competition of the
weekend, the 19-year-old prodigies
were the main attractions on a rookie team going against a squad of
second-year pros led by Yao Ming
and MVP Amare Stoudemire, who
had 36 points and 1-ir-bounds

James prairing with Anthony was
so enticing that the NBA moved the
game from its usual spot in All-SaSaturday, Jestivities, griping, IlSaturday, Jestivities, griping, IlSaturda

Trojans

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gasp-inducing highlights, Anthony scored 17 points.

Stoudemire, last season's Rookie of the Year, made an incredible number of uncontested dunks. Carlos Boozer and Ronald Murray added 25 points apiece for the second-year post of the Murray added 25 points apiece for the second-year post of the points apiece for the second-year points and for the season and the season and the season, gave a performance that steadily got better after losing the opening tip to Yao, who barely-jumped to swat the ball away from the 6-foot 8 James. Rookies coath Doug Collins used James and Anthony in tandem during the season and authory in tandem during the transmission of their teamwork.

The soohomores led 7.59 at the

together and taking extensive teamwork.

The sophomores led 72-59 at halftime, though Yao got jeered by his teammates after completely, missing-the-basket-support-on-a-one-handed shot from halfcourt at

the buzzer.

James scored 20 points on 9-of-14
shooting in the first half. Moments
after halftime, James tossed a pass
off the backboard to himself and
rattled home a jam.

Valentine's shows no love for CSI baseball kind of in a situation where some

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TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho baseball team-almost-had-its-heart-broken-for-Valentine's Bay.

After the Golden Eagles had to scrap plans for their scheduled home-opening series Ruesday and Wednusday against the Prairie Baseball Academy (Alberta) due to the amount of snow on the ground in Twin Falls, CSI decided to head south to Henderson, New, just outside Lus Vegas, for the second straight weekend.

But Valentine's Day weekend is not the best time to try to find hotel rooms in Vegas, especially on short notice. Furtunately, the CSI caching staff finally rounded up a lieut-rooms and the Eagles.

LSI coarning staff finally rounded up_a_few_rooms_and_the_Eagles will play four games against teams competing in this weekend's Community College of Southern Nevada Coyote Classic, CSI,

CSI basehall weekend at a glance:

All times MST

- Saturday - Prairie Baseball
- Academy (Alberta), 11 a.m.
Sunday - Moraîne Valley CC (III.),
10:30 a.m.; Prairie Baseball,
2:30 p.m.
Monday - Moraîne Valley CC,
11 a.m.

although not an official partici-pant in the tourney, will face Prairie Baseball Academy (Alberta) today at 11 a.m. MST. Moraine Valley Community College (III.) at 10-30 a.m. and Frairie Baseball at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, and Moraine Valley CC. Monday at 11 a.m.

CCSN for the Coyote Baseball CCSN for the Coyote Baseball Slugout, finishing with a 2-3-1 record. Pitching wasn't the problem for CSI. The Eagles allowed three or

fewer runs in all but one game, a 5-A-victory over Hutchinson (Kan.). In total, CSI allowed only 17 runs over the six games. Unfortunately, the Eagles scored just 14.

"The pitching was very, very, sood, and the pitching against us was very, very good," said CSI head coach Jim "Skip" Walker. "...The pitching was definitely ahead of the hitters. We showed it. The other teams lad, guys. that. cold throw 85 (mph)-plus with good stuff. We didn't face a bad pitcher." Walker received especially strong Walker received especially strong

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starting pitching performances from
sophomores Brandon Christiansen
and Josh Madsen. Christiansen
allowed Just one run in 11 innings
pitched in his two no-decision starts,
good for a 0.82 camed run average
Madsen' drew the start against
Central Arizona Community.
College, throwing six scoreless
innings in picking up a no decision.
"I think our pitching is very
mature," Walker said. "They're

kind of in a situation where some-body does well then the next guy, wants to do better. There's a chal-lenge there.

"There's competition among them. So if Brandon Christianse, has a good game, Josh is going to go try to have a better game."

The pitchers will have to remain superior throughout the season if they don't get a little more sup-port. at. the plate. The Eagles. hit. just. 194 for the weekend and scored three or fewer runs in their final four games.

scored three or fewer runs in their final four games.
One bright spot with the bat, however, was sophomore third baseman/catcher Zach Aakhus. Aakhus batted 6 of 17 for a 32 average, which included a 4-for4 performance in a 3-1 loss to Yavapai (Ariz.) Community College. He also tripled in a 4-2 victory over Hutchinson CC.
"They weren't pretty hits, for the most part," Walker said. "But he finds a way to get on base."

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carned a first-round bye and will
begin play in the second round
Monday against the winner of
today's Magic Valley ChristianMurtaugh game. Juniors Braden
Barrett and C.J. Tuckett will play
big roles on a talented Trojan team
that can play mine-deep without siacrificing-performance.-That-will-be,
an important fact as Nelson, their
scoring leader, will sit out the first
game while still rehabilitating an
injured ankle.
"This is the deepest team we've
ever had," Greenwood said. "The
talent is there, but we still need to

"This is the deepest team we've ver had," Greenwood said. "The talent is there, but we still need to lay hand. We're going to see every-body's A game."

While no team has overcome Raft River's talent so far, second seeded Hagerman has given the Trojans a fight. The Pirates finished 14-6 overall, with an 11-3 conference mark. While senior Quinn Smith has led Hagerman in scoring seniors Nick Billiard, Brian Brown, and Tim Silver have all stepped up for Firates coach Kevin Cathos. "We've pretty deep, but those four guys have carried us at different times," Cato said.

The Pirates will go 11-players deep, something that should help tem through the grueling final stretch of the season. "You get into the dog days of the tournament and getting quality minutes from your bench can help rest your starters and keep them fresh," Cato said.

The Pirates are hoping to ride diet of Groisstent intense play during the tournament. "Our defensive effort is going to

level of play if we want to go as far as I think we can in this tournament," Cato said. "We're not ruling out rying to win it."

Third-maked Hansen has also shown the potential to knock off the Trojans this season. With losses to know the the third has a season. With losses to the Mark New of 70-60 and 61-52, the Huskies have shown that they have what it takes to hang with Idahob best IA teams.
"We've had some dose games "We've had some dose games"

against Hansen where our kids got down by 10 and could have given up,

but they've fought tooth-and-nail to come back." Greenwood said.

The Husdies finished the season with a 10-4 conference mark. 14-6 everall. The junior too of Mart Research and the season with a 10-4 conference mark. 14-6 everall. The junior too of Mart Research and the season and the seaso

knock someone off if they put together a good ball game."
With the emergence of sophonore post Drew Tverdy and the return of senior Robert Comer, Castlefort cannot be overlooked.
Daren Garey's Murtaugh Red.
Devils are the tournament's No. 6 seed with a 6-8 conference record.
While the Red Devils lack a top-notch scorer, they have relied on the ability to score on the inside.
"Bridger Ward and Trent Cummings are the two guys that lead us," Garry said. "But we've had other guys that have stepped up like Lex Howard and Jason!
While it has been a tugh two-win-season for the Oakley Hornets, they have the ability to give any team in the tournament a game. Junior Evan McBride is a talented scorer, and 6-foot-4 senior Kellen Kerbe gives the Hornets a viable post-option. Oakley is another team that will show that no game in the Magic

option. Oakley is another team that will show that no game in the Magic Alley Conference Tournament will be easily won.

"Basically you have one favorite and six sleepers." Cato said. "Castleford could sneak up on schools. Oakley is capable of winning. You could see anything happen."

Minnesota Wild whip Oilers in shutout, 3-0

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Marc Chouinard scored for the first time in more than three months, and Dwayne Roloson carned his fourth shutout of the season to lead the Minnesson Wild to a 30 victory over the Edmonton Ollers on Friday night.

Sergei Zholtok and Pascal Dupuis also had goals for the Wild, who won for the third time in four games and ended the Ollers' - and goalie Ty Conklin's - three-game winning street.

28 saves.

Zholtok and Choninard scored less than a minute apart in the first period - Choninards third goal of the season and his first since Nov. 7. Choninard broke his

jaw against Edmonton on Nov. 13 and missed the next 32 games while recovering from that and a viral infection that caused him to lose significant weight. This was the eighth game since his return. Conklin, who stopped 12 of 14 shots, jammed his wrist and was replaced after the first period by Tommy Salo.

Sabres 8, Kings 3

BUFFALO, N.Y. – Maxim Afinogenov scored twice, and Buffalo scored seven times in the final 24 minutes in a win over Los final 24 minutes in Angeles.
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Algebra Kotalik and Daniel
Briere had a goal and two assists
apiece in Buffalo's best-offensive outing since an 8-0 win over Atlanta on Nov. 8, 2001.

Atlanta on Nov. 8, 2001.
Chris Drury, Jochen Hecht,
Rory Fitzpatrick and Henrik
Tallinder also-scored, helping the
Sabres to their sixth win in seven
games and improve to 9.2-2 in
their last 13 home games.
Jozef Stumpel and Scott
Barney had apoal and assist
apiece, and lan Laperriere
scored for the Kings, who
entered the game 4-0-4-2 in
their last 10 road games.
The eight goals against were the
most Los Angeles has allowed
since an 84 loss to Chicago on
Dec. 18, 1999.

Predators 5, Capitals 2

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Scott Hartnell had two goals and an

assist, and the Nashville snapped

assis, and the Nashville snapped a three-game losing streak. Vladimir Ossagh, Wyatt Smith and Marek Zidlicky added goals for the Fredators, who scored twice on the power play for the first time in four games. Washington went 0-for-6 with the man advantage. The Capitals' Mike Grier scored midway through the first period, and Peter Bondra finished the scoring with his 20th goal late in the third period. Robert Lang also had an assist, giving him 40 to go along with his 26 goals this season.

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Nashville backup goalie Chris
Mason stopped 17 shots in his
ninth appearance in the last 18
games.

Bruins

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Continued from B1 intense effort, Stanley and the Bruins cut Pocatello's lead to nigaritary and the Bruins cut Pocatello's lead to nigaritary. But trailing by 11 points with time winding down, the Bruins were forced to foul Pocatello's guards. Senior Trevor Bybec converted on five of six free throws to keep the Bruins at bay. While the loss drops Twin Falls to the third seed in the upcoming regional tournament, Harr isn't going to

cry over spilled milk.

"We've got to learn from tonight, forget about it, and understand that we're a good basketball team," Harr said.

Pocatello senior guard Nick Hansen led all scorers with 20 points, while Birch added 15 and Pollard posted 14, Stanley was the only Bruin in double figures, leading with 17 points.

The Bruins will now host the Minico Spartans in the opening

round of the conference tourna-

round of the conference tourna-ment Thresday night.

Meanwhile, Pocatello (10-9, 6-3 conference) claims the regular season conference crown and receives a bye in the first round of the tournament.

"We're getting a new gym next year and our seniors wanted to close out our gym with a district championship." Evans said.

"Winning tonight is the only way we could do that. I believe we're a

team of destiny, and I hope it

Singh goes home as Cink takes the lead

SCORES AND STATS

Memphis at Marquette, ESPN.

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NBC, 1 p.m. Colf

11:30 a.m. PGA Tour, Buick Invitational, third round, CBS, 1 p.m.

· European PGA Tour, ANZ

Championship, third round, TGC, 7 a.m. Champions Your, The ACE Group

Classic, second round, TGC,

· Arena, Los Angeles at Las Vegas,

SAN DIEGO (AP) – Vijay Singh headed for the airport, not the practice range. Golf's hottest player saw his streak of consecutive to plo come to an abrupt end at 12 tour-naments Friday when He missed the cut at the Buick Invintional. The closest hell get to Tiger Woods' this weekend is in front of the TV.

the TV. Here more surprising? John Daly is in contention, taming the tough South course at Tortey Pines to finish only two shots out of the lead.

Lost in a wild day along the Pacific Ocean was Stewart Clirk, who took only 22 putts on the easier North course and walked away with a 9-under 63 to take a two-shot lead over Daly and Steve Flesch.

esch. Woods, meanwhile, flirted with

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Golf in brief

the cut line briefly before making five birdies on his final 11 holes that gave him a 68, six shots behind Flesch with two rounds to go on the course he has dominat-ed in recent years. Still, most of the focus was on Singh

Still, most of the focus was on Singli, most of the focus was on International The 40-year-old Fijian had not missed a cut in 11 months and had not finished out of top 10 in six months, an amazing streak that was approaching Jack Nicklaus' modern-day record of 14 straight top 10s and allowed Singh to close the gap on Woods' No. 1 ranking. It will be tough to make up ground from his home in Florida. Singh missed three birdie putts from 15 feet on the final holes, shot

73 and missed the cut by one shot.

"I just made too many mistakes," Singh said "I'll probably
start a streak next week."
Phil McKelson nearly joined
him. A three-time winner at the
Buick Invitational, Lefty had to
birdie the last two holes for a 69 to
make the cut on the number at 1
under par.
Cink was at 11-under 133, his
first 36-hole lead since the MCI
Heritage last year.

Heritage last year. Kevin Stadler, the 24-year-old son of former Masters champion 'Craig Stadler, had a 74 and was five shots behind.

Koch takes three-shot lead in ACE Group Classic

NAPLES, Fla. - Gary Koch shot a tournament-record 62 to take a three-shot lead after the first

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round of The ACE Group Classic on Friday.
Koch, who finished at 10-underpar, holed out a 50-foot burker shot for eagle on No. 17 and nearly made a 20-footer for birdie on the final hole.

"I wish this day would never end," Koch said.

"Tour rookie Lomie Nielsem shot 8-under 28 on the back nine to finish row shots back at 64. Hale Lrvin, who has won this event vice, and-lerry Nelson are three shots, back Two-time champion Gil Morgan is in a group of five players at 6-under.
Koch was among the first-round leaders last week at Key Biscayne after a bogeyfree 69, but stumbled with an 80 and 61 to tie for 63rd. After that opening round, he learned mother-in-law was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Pomerelle hosts freestyle competition today

competition today

ALBION — Pomerelle
Mountain Resort will, host a
freestyle competition are
open to all ages, skiers and
boarders. Inverted aerials are
not allowed.
Registration is from 9 a.m. to
II a.m. with competition starting at noon each weekend.
Fees are 55 for entry and a 55
bib deposit Trophies and
medallions will be given to the
top three places in each division, and all competitors in the
big air competition will be
entered in a drawing for a new
snowboard from Pepsi.

Legion holds parents

Legion holds parents meeting on February 17
TWIN FALLS – A Twin Falls American Legion Baseball meeting for parents of players who are planning to try out for a team will take place at 6:30 pm. Feb. 17 in Room 6-6 at Twin Falls High School. All parents are urged to attend this meeting. New information about the upcoming season will be discussed.

For more information, call Laird Sone at 733-2721.

Police arrest boxer Joe Frazier on assault charge

Frazler on assault charge
PHILADELPHIA - Former
heavyweight champion Joe
Frazier was arrested Friday and
accused of assaulting a woman.
Frazier was taken into custody and was to be charged with
simple assault and reckless
endangerment, police spokeswoman Maria Burahim said. He
vasa in jail awaiting,
arraignment.
The victim was described by

was in jan awaning arraigment. The victim was described by police as the mother of Frazier's son. Authorities gave no further description of the woman, who refused medical treatment. The 60-year-old Frazier was a champion in the late 1960s and 'early 1970s. He fought Muhammad All in three classic heavyweight bouts, winning once and losing twice.

Pheips going well, but foreigners make impact

ORLANDO, Fla. - Although American Michael Phelps con-tinued to hold the spotlight, there was a decided foreign influence Friday at the Spring National—swimming—champi-onships.

"National" swimming championships.
Japanese swimmer Sachiko
Yamada pikede up her second
U.S. national championship of
the meet with an easy win in
the 400-meter free. Vladislaw
Polyakow of Kazakhstan did the
same, adding the 100-meter
breastsroke title to the 200meter win he picked up troi
gifts earlier.
Martina Moravcova of
Slovakia made it three foreign
winners in the eight finals run
on Friday at the YMCA Aquatic
Center with a victory in the 100meter butterly. His fine 100meter butterly. His forth and the 100meter butterly, his fourth national
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swent at the 200
individual medley. He wen five
events at the 2003 summer
nationals and is the only male
swimmer in history to do that in
a U.S. Open event.
Other winners in the men's
events were Randall Bal, who
edged world record holder
Lenny Krayzelburg in the 100
meter backstroke and Chad
Carvin, who held on in the last
25 meters to beat Mission Viejo
teammate Larsen Jensen in the
400-meter final.
On the women's side, Amanda
Beard touched out Staciana
Stirts by 1.5 of a second in the
best race of the night to win the
100 meter backstroke.
Haley Cope was an easy winmer in the 100-meter backstroke.

Roenick out indefinitely with broken jaw

VOORHEES, N.J. - Flyers center Jeremy Roenick could miss the rest of the regular season after breaking his jaw in a victory over the New York Rangers.

Rangers.
The AllStar had surgery at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York on Friday, a day after he was hif in the face with a puck, leaving him bloodied on the ican briefly unconscious.
Roenick, Philadelphia's cond-leading scorer, was hurt early in the third period flurrsday night when a puck struck him on a shot by the

Rangers' Boris Mironov.* Roenick has 45 points on 18 goals and 27 assists.

Truex wins first Busch Series pole at Daytona

Series pole at Daytona
DAYTONA BEACH, FlaMarin Trues lived up to his
billing Friday, starting his first
still season in the Busch Series
by winning the pole for the
Hersey's Kisses 300 at Daytona
International Speedway.
Truex, driving for Chance 2
Motorsports, co-owned by Dale
Earnhardt I, and his stepmother, Teresa Earnhardt, turned a
fast lap of 181.138 mph, barley
beating the 181.108 of Ron
Hornaday Jr.
Truex barely avoided a disaser after Michael Waltrijs left
rear tire went flat in the practice that followed qualifying.
Waltrip, in a draft with Truex
close behind, slid sideways,
bounced off the right front of
Truex's Chevrolet and hit the
wall.
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Waltrip, who had qualified
11th, had to switch to a backup
car and will start from the rear
of the 43-car field.

Davies beats only one man in golf championship

man in golf champlonship
PORT STEPHENS, Australia
- Laura Bavies played so poorly
in the ANZ Championship; she
might not take another shot in a
men's event.
Davies was next to last after
two rounds, finishing 154th and
missing the cut.
The Englishwoman, the first
female player to compete in an
event sanctioned by the
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BOSTON - The Boston
Celtics put Vin Baker on
valvers Friday, the next step in releasing the suspended former
all-star from a contract that would pay him S56 million overthe next 2-5 seasons.

Baker was suspended inderintely on Jan. 25 for violating a testing, program he agreed to last season when he left the team to check into alcohol rehab. He missed his Joth consecutive game on Thursday inght, triggering a clause in the agreement that would allow the Celtics to release him.

Any move is expected to be contested by the players' association, and it could wind up in arbitration. Goodwin said he has been in contact with the has been in contact with the National Basketball Players' Association but wouldn't comment on Baker's next step.

Twins' Santana loses

Twins' Santana Joses in baseball arbitration

JWINE: Santana loses
In baseball arbitration
NEW YORK — Johan
Santana lost his arbitration
ase against the Minnesota
Twins on Friday, while Placido
Polanco, Shea Hillenbrand
and Chad Bradford settled
without hearings.
Santana will receive a raise
from \$335,000 to \$1.5 million
instead of \$2.45 million. The
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Arbitrators Jack Clarke, Dan
Brent and Ellio Shriftman
made the decision one day after
hearing the case in Phoenix
Owners bold a '3-2 lead in
case decided buts far, and five
players remain scheduled for
hearings next week.
Polanco will get \$3.95 million,
rom Philadelphia' this season,
while Hillenbrand will receive
\$2.6 million from Arizona.
Bradford will be paid \$965,000
by Oaldand.
Polanco hit .289 with 14
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Polanco hit .289 with 14 homers and a career high 63 RBIs last year, when he made \$2,875,000.

52,875,000.
Hillenbrand was acquired from Boston last May and combined to hit 280 with a career-best 20 homers and 97 RBLs. He batted 267 for the Diamondbacks with 71 homers and 59 RBLs, and made \$407,500.

Bridford a cabe-care.

\$407,500. Bradford, a submariner, made \$331,000 last, season, when he went 74 with a 3.04 ERA and two saves in 72 relief appearances.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

NASCAR, Nextel Cup, practice for Daytona 500, SPEED, 7 a.m.

NASCAR, Nextel Cup, "Happy Hour Series," SPEED, 8:30 a.m.
 NASCAR, Busch Series, Hershey's Kisses 300, NBC, 10 a.m.



Seton Hall at Notre Dame, ESPN, Butler at Detroit, ESPN2, 10 a.m.

 Kentucky at Georgia, CBS, 11 a.m. Georgetown at Temple, ESPN,

Penn St. at Northwestern, ESPN2,

BYU at Wyoming, Fox, 1 p.m.
UCLA at Arizona, FSNW, 1 p.m
Bowling Green at Kent St.,
ESPN2, 2 p.m.

men. Kansas at Oklahoma. FSNW, 3 p.m. Women, Duke at North Carolina,

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Nockey 🕒 Avalanche at Red Wings, ABC, 1 p.m.

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and Hutcheson Stakes, ESPN, 3 p.m.

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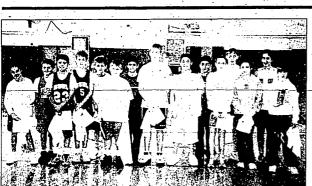
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Knights of Columbus crown 15 as free throw champions

BUIL - Boys and girls from Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Kimberly and Twin Falls were among the 15 boys and girls crowned local champions of the Knights of Columbus Free Throw Championships, advancing to play at the district level.

Buhl Council 2685 sponsored the event held at the Buhl Middle School.

Colton Baratti won the 10-year-

old boys champion. No girls competed in that age division.

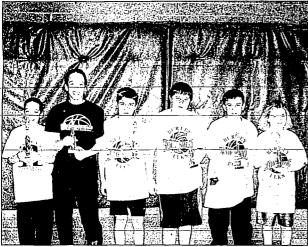
Matt Ramseyer was named the boys champion in the 11-year-old age division while Malory Jund garnered the girls honor. Mollie Bourner won the age 12 girls event while Tory Owen won the boys.

The 13-year-old champions were Robin Curis for the girls and Kody Irving for the boys. The

14-year-old champions were Belinda Kenyon in the girls divi-sion and Ashley Studer in the boys. Six other champions were

Fach contestant took 15 free-throw attempts in the contests. Ties were settled by successive rounds of five free throws per contestant until a winner

HOOP-SHOOT WINNERS



The winners from the Burley Elks Hoop-Shoot are pictured from left; Kayla Kerbs, Kassle Kerbs, Kade Beck, Brodie Bell, The winners from the Burns Language Country and Republic States Monopo and Chancy Knopp.

All went to the district contest where Kassle Kerbs wen. The win sends her to regionals in Pertland, Ore. If she wins there, she qualifies for nationals in Springfield, Mass. this spring.

M.V. Marlins place high in Boise

BOISE - More than 200 swimmers from 10 teams throughout Eastern Oregon, Northern Nevada and Idaho competed in the Thanksgiving Invitational.

The Magic Valley Marlins took close to 30 swimmers to the 3-day event. Leading the way in the win column for the Marlins was Wes Walton. Walton, who competed in the bosy 9-10-year-old division, took first in the 100 1M, the 50-meter butterly and the 50-meter backstroke. He also placed 2nd in the 50-meter freestyle. His times qualified him for the YMCA Regional Meet to be held the beginning of March.

Several other Marlin swimmers swam well at the meet and qualified for YR egionals.

Michael Machala finished themeet with two firsts, three thirds and one fourth-place finish, qualifying in each of those events for regionals.

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Other who qualified for Y Regionals included: David Borden, Justin Borden, Ethan

Drawes, Makayla Greene, Andrew Layton, Gabriell Malina, Kori Miley, Kyle Miley, Michael Shea O,Donnell, Parker, Ilviss, Amanda Blastock, Rowdy Greene and

Here is how all the Marlins did at the Thanksgiving Invitational

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M.V. braces for bowling invasion

TWIN FALTS - Look out Magic Valley! The lady bowlers are on their way.

"Strike For Score In 2004" is the theme for the Idabo Stote-women's Bowling Association—Annual Tournament to be held and the Bowlad from in Twist Talls for singles and doubles. This tournament starts April 3 and tuns weekends through May 9.

Entry into this event has closed and there are 440 five-person teams signed up plus 1,065 sets of doubles and each of those Indies will also bowl Singles, 4,100.

of doubles and each of those ladies will also bowl Singles, 4,130.

Each event has two divisions. If you want to know where your team stands here's how to figure it. Add the averages together for your team members and if it is 740 or over you are in Division 1. For doubles Division 1 is 296 and over, 295 and less is Division 2. Singles is 148 and over, for Division 2. The Divisions for All Events are the same as the Singles Event.

Those ladies signed up are playing for a pretty healthy prize fund. Team Division 1 is \$5,857, Division 2 is \$6,424. Doubles Division 2 is \$6,424. Doubles Division 1 is \$5,626 and Division 1 is \$5,627 and Division 1 is \$5,628 and Division 1 is \$5,628 and Division 1 is \$5,638 All Events Scratch Division 1 is \$1,482 and Division 2 is \$1,164.



Handicap All Events Division 1 is \$1,928 and Division 2 is \$2,062 for a total of \$42,164. On the first day of the tournament, April 3, there will be the High Five Tournament. The ISWBA has 31 associations and 30 of them have entered their High Five Team for this event. When the averages are in for the season the local association servetaries compile the averages. season the local association sec-retaries compile, the averages' and announce the top five aver-age ladies. Those ladies are the ones who have the prestigious honor of representing their asso-ciation. These teams will be com-peting at the Bowladrome in two divisions as well. Total team aver-age for Division 1: 8,67,30 and

peting at the Bowladrome in two divisions as well. Total team average for Division 1 is 867.30 and over, Division 2 is under: The lowest total average is 801.73. Division 1 will be bowling at 420 pm. and Division B at 7:30 p.m. Opening exercises for this event will be held at 10:30 a.m. at Codar Lanes in Filer. The entire tournament is hosted by the Twin Falls and Filer Women's Bowling Associations. If you failed to get entered into this tournament,

there is always requests for sub-stitutes. At-your local bowling centers, there are books to sign up so that you can be called when a sub is needed.

centers, there are books to sign up so that you can be called when a sub is needed. The state's bowlers are looking forward-to-bowling in-our-aroa—"We're excited to come to the Twin Falls area. It always a pleasure and we look forward to hosting the tournament in the Magic Valley," said ISWBA president Saundra Hubbard of Preston.—On the local level, The Iwin Falls Commission of the Walley Said ISWBA president Saundra Hubbard of Preston.—On the local level, The Iwin Falls Content of President Saundra Hubbard of Preston.—Annual City Tournament on Feb. 15, 21-22 at the Bowladrome. Annual City Tournament on Feb. 15, 21-22 at the Bowladrome. Their theme this year is "The Real X Games". Opening Exercises will be at 10 a.m. Feb. 21.
Guest speaker will be Bonnie-Lezamiz chairperson of the Twin Falls Centennial committee. Lezamiz will also be rolling the opening ball of the tournament. There are 27 teams, 54 doubles, 106 singles, 98 all events handicap and 65 all events scratch teries. At the opening ball of the tournament. There are 27 teams, 54 doubles, 106 singles, 98 all events handicap and 65 all events scratch teries. At the opening ball be drawn to receive the refund of their \$55 entry fee. Good Luck, Good Bowling and have a great time Ladies as we all "Thelma writes a column for Thelma writes a column for Thelma writes a column for the second of the contract of the second of the column for Thelma writes a column for Thelma writes a column for the contract of the column for the contract of the column for the colu

Thelma writes a column for YourSports. You can contact her at 733-4357, e-mail at ttucker@magi-clink.com or fax (208) 733-3197, Let us know

Area gymnasts medal at Ice Breaker meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Gymnastics girls hosted their annual Ice Breaker meet against teams from Boise and Meridian Jan 9.10 with a number of area competitors earning medals. Alyos Williams, fourth as around, 33 700, Holey 8 around, 32 700 |- Worgen Stanger, third as around, 30 700, | as around, 27 550, Samilio Droskinger, several

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- Where: nexStage Theater.
- When: Tonight and Sunday, 8 m. (the production continues eb. 17-22)
- Feb. 17-22)

 How much: Tickets, which are \$22, are available by phoning 726-4TKS or at the nexStage Theater box office between 4 and 6 p.m.



World premiere

- · What: Wes Malvini and Jaffe nn's new film "The Fear in the rezer" will debut tonight at the imphouse Theatre in Twin Falls. • Where: 223 Fifth Ave. S.
- where: 2.25 Fitth Ave. S.
 When: 7:20 p.m., with other showings at 9:30 p.m. and midnight tonight and a 4:45 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Valentine bash

- What: A Valentine's Broken-Heart Bush Parry and Dance will be held at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightclub in Twin Falls.
 Where: 1539 Fillmore St. N.
- When: Tonight, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 How much: There's a \$5 cover

Sweetheart dinner

- What: A Valentine dance and prime rib dinner will be held at the Marsh Creek Event Center in
- Where: 899 S. Highway 77.
- Where: 899 S. Highway 77.
 When: Tonight, with dinner at 6 pm. and the dance at 7:30 pm.
 How much: Tickets, which are \$16.95 for dinner, \$5 for the dance or \$19.95 for both, are available by phoning 431-6105 or (435) 827-5519.

A musical revue

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 "What: Hailey's Company of
 Fools will present Jason Robert
 Brown's "Songs for a New World."

 * Where: Liberty Theate.

 * When: Tonight at 8 p.m. and
 Sunday at 3 p.m. (the production
 continues Feb. 19-21)

 * How much: Tickets, which are
 \$24, can be reserved by phoning
 788-6520.

Southern boogle

- What: .38 Special will do two hows tonight in Jackpot.
 Where: Cactus Petes Resort

- When: 8 and 10 p.m.
 How much: Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

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Salmon Falls	116%	82%					
Selmon	93%	64%					
Oakley	117%	65%					
Blg Wood	85%	61%					
Little Wood	93%	64%					
Henrys Fork/Teton	107%	75%					
Big Lost	91%	61%					
Little Lost	84%	55%					
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Man gets 30 years for child sex abuse

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A man who pleaded guilty to multiple counts of child molestation received a sentence Friday of 30 years in prison, with the possibility for parole in 15 years.

James Alan Gerdon, 34, pleaded guilty in November to nine of the 17 charges originally filed against him. In exchange for admission of guilt to those counts, the prosecution dropped other, lesser charges. Gerdon pleaded guilty to four counts of sexual abuse of a minor, three counts of level donduct with a minor and two counts attempted lewd conduct with a minor. The prosecution recommended a life sentence with 25 years fixed - meaning Gerdon would serve 25 years in prison before he had a

chance for parole.

The sentence, handed down by
5th District Judge John
Hohnhorst, stems from events that
occurred in May with neighborhood children at Gerdon's Twin
Falls house,
A grand jury indicted Gerdon in
July,
"According to Wells Ashby, Twin
Falls County deputy prosecutor,
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According to Wells Ashby, Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor, Gerdon coaxed the children into his home on the pretense of a video game tournament and pizza. Using coercion and intimidation, he persuaded the boys to engage in sexual acts with him. "Whatever these kids signed on for that night is not what happened." Ashby said. "They were lured in. It ended in the forbible molestation of hiddren." More than 6,000 images were pretrieved from Gerdon's home

computer, half of which involved child pornography.

The Court saw a video Gerdon made of himself deleting files from that conjunter. He looked at the camera and said he was destroying "files from hell."

The files were later retrieved as evidence.

evidence.

The sentencing hearing included a closed session during which the judge reviewed sexually explicit photographs and videos related to the cree.

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One of the victims was present and made a statement to the court. The other victims submitted their statements via a video recording. "The actions speak louder than anything else," Judge Hohnhorst said. Gerdon's "lack of self-control" and "placing his own gratification" over the welfare of children were factors in persuading

prevent similar acts from ring.

ring.

To accomplish that goal, (Gerdon) should be incarcerated for a substantial period of fixed incarceration," he said.

For the four counts of sexual abuse of a minor, Gerdon received 15 years' incarceration, with 15 years fixed. For two counts of attempted lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor, he received attempted fewd and fascivious conduct with a minor, he received the same. The two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor got him 30 years' incarceration, with 15 years fixed.

The terms will be served concurrently.

Upon release, Gerdon must reg-ister for life as a convicted sex

attorney, Tony Valdez declined to comment and tence. He had asked to seven year imprisonment.

Prosecuting Attorney Gran

two, and a half to seven year-imprisonment. Attorney Grant Locks had a different view.

"He's-a-menace," Locbs said after the sentencing. "We're very glad that he's going to go away for a long time. We felt our sentencing recommendation was appropri-ate."

Sexual abuse of a minor carries a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine per count. Levd conduct with a minor carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment without possi-bility of parole and a fine of \$50,000. Attempted lewd conduct with a minor has a maximum sen-tence of 15 years' imprisonment and a \$50,000 fine.

Man gets

15-year

sentence Jury refuses to

allow Paul man

plea in sex case The Times-News

to withdraw guilty

RUPERT - A Paul man was sentenced to prison Jan. 26 on a conviction of leaved conduct with a child younger than 16.
Gilbert R. Vega, 27. had pleaded guilty to the charge July 31, 2000. His sentencing was repeatedly delayed because of his failure to appear in court on scott and occasions and a change of attorneys representing Vega.

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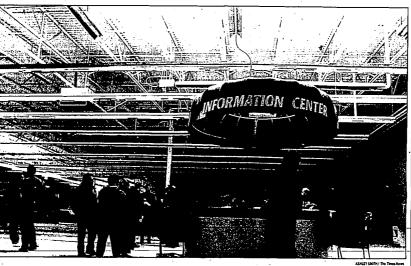
Vega was originally charged with two counts of raps in June.

2000. He waived his preliminary hearing on those charges and was bound over to District Court on a charge of lewd conduct with a minor younger than 16.

On July 31, 2000, he signed a plea agreement indicating he would plead guilty to that charge and the state recommended a 3-to 15-year prison sentence. Vega failed to appear in court for his Sept. 25, 2000, sentencing. At that time Sept. 25, 2000, sentencing. Healso didn't appear for his Nov. 6, 2000, sentencing. Healso didn't appear for his Nov. 6, 2000, sentencing. At that time District Judge William Insured his arrest, which was eventually served in April 2003.

At that time Vega's attorney filed a motion to withdraw his guilty plea. That motion was based on affidavits filed by the crimes had allegedly curred in 1996 when the victims were six and seven years old, 18th of the crimes had allegedly curred in 1996 when the victims were six and seven years old, 18th of the crimes had allegedly curred in 1996 when the victims were six and seven years old, 18th of the crimes had allegedly the filed in Please see Gulltry, Page C3

PLANNING THE PURCHASE



During a public meeting hosted by the Twin Falis Area Chamber of Commerce Friday, county commissioners discuss with members of the public their intent to purchase the former Anderson Lumber building.

Commissioners defend Anderson purchase

TWIN FALLS – The sign outside still reads "For sale or lease," but if commissioners have their way, the Anderson Lumber building will be in the hands of the county soon.

Nearly 40-people attended a public meeting Friday at the building to listen to a presentation by county officials that highlighted the benefits of consolidating nine remote offices under the building's roof.

The public was inwited to share ideas and concerns about the murchase.

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"This is one of the issues that has risen to the top because of the emotion, the cost and the benefits," said Dan Olmstead, chairman of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's local issues committee. The chamber hosted the event.

Those wishing to consolidate offices touted how much mone could be saved in the long run by reduced utility costs.

In addition, cracked and broken sidewalks, old electrical wiring and lack of handicapped accessibility at the older properties present potential liabilities for the county.

The Anderson building, county representatives said, has good parking, easy access and is large enough to accommodate many segments of county government.

The time to act is soon, they said, because interest rates for government entities are at 5 percent.

cent.
Some opponents voiced concerns about the impact such a move would have on the downtown area.
"The government is encouraging downtown development," said Jeff Hepworth, a local attorney and member of the Historic

Old Towne Business Improvement District board. "If the city's comprehensive plan is something that everyone should follow, how is this a good location?" Hepworth said he has invested 5600,000 in the downtown area, and several of his partners have done the same.

and several of his partners have done the same.

"The people who convinced me to invest in downtown are the ones leading the charge out of there." he said.

On the heels of the county's exodus, he said, would be numerous other businesses, such as title companies that would follow the county recorder.

"I'm totally in favor of consolidation," Hepworth said. "But look at other locations."

The argument that the county should not abandon downtown Twin Falls was rebutted by County Commissioner Tom Mikesell.

He argued that the city's plan

doesn't necessarily apply to the county. Also, the county represents more than just the city of Twin Falls.

"Should we abandon downtown Buhl?" he asked rhetorically. "This is the best option now."

He added that they could get the Anderson building. He would not find comparable property for the price they could get the Anderson building. He would not find the things of the and county government "absolutely" need to cooperate with each other.

"Lack of cooperation is what causes poor development and you city planning." He said.

The cooperation is the said of the move.

move.
"Several members of the
chamber and local businessmen
have made significant investments in this part of town," said
J. Frances Florence, a principal
of Westerra Real Estate, the comPlease see PURCHASE, Page C3

WANTED

Albertson.
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pounds, blonde hair, blue eyes.
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The Twin Falls County
Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Albertson's where abouts to call 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where were the stoppers at 732-5387, which were the stoppers at 732-5387, where

anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Court sets preliminary hearing for man charged in shooting

RUPERT - A preliminary hear-ing for a man charged with attempted murder has been scheduled in Magistrate Court.

scheduled in Magistrate Court.

A preliminary hearing for Adrian Tinoco Cismens is scheduled for Wednesday In Minidoka County before Magistrate Judge Rick Bollar.

Tinoco Cismens, 21, is charged in connection with the Feb. 8 shooting of Adam Velarques Gil ar Rupert apartment. He's charged with one count of attempted murder.

with one count of attempted mu-der.

Middoka County Prosecuting

Attorney Jason Walker is seeking

an enhanced penalty, too, because
of the use of a gun in the incident.

Tinoco Cisneros, of Rupert, was
identified as the shooter by with

ensesse who were at the apartment, the court affidavit states.

After Tinoco Cisneros was arrested early the morning of Feb. 9, he

Magic Valley in brief

told Rupert police officers he had shot Velazquez Gil, the affidavit

states.
Tinoco Cisneros remains in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in lieu of posting a \$100,000 bond.

Court sets hearing for

Court sets hearing for Washington Street project TWIN FALLS - A hearing for the third phase of the Washington Street North Widening Project will be held Feb. 26 at the Twin Falls City Council Chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

The hearing is open-house style and the public can drop by anytime between 6 and 8 pm. City staff and consulting engineers will be available to answer queswill be available to answer ques-

tions about the project and a hearing officer will record public comments. Specific design aspects being considered include additional right-of-way require-ments, property access, access locations, and relocation and removal of items such as trees or fences.

removal of items such as trees or fences.
Phase III of the Washington Street North project is located between Filer Avenue and Falls Avenue and is one of several phases that will widen this north-south arterial from Shoup Avenue to Pole Line Road. Federal funds will cover more than 90 percent of the project's construction costs, the city will cover the remaining costs.

Costs.

Public involvement and participation on this project is encouraged. Information is available in pation on this project is encouraged. Information is available in Braille, audio tape or by interpreter upon request, in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. To request one of these services, please contact Aaron Wert or Andrew Swensen at 73.2446 at least two days before the hearing. CSI board plans to meet

CSI board plans to meet for executive session
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Board will meet today at 730 am. for an executive session in the president's office board noom in the Thylor Building. The board might discuss personnel issues or real property, said Vice President of Finance Mike Mason, but he could not elaborate further. The college will have a regular public board meeting Feb. 23 at 530 p.m. in the Taylor Building.

- compiled from staff reports

Dressing the part



idaho Civil War Volunteers' Skip Critell, dressed as President Abraham , claps in the gallery of the House chambers at the statehouse ay in downtown Boise. Members of the Idaho Historical Society Thursday in downtown Bolse, Members of the faano historical Society and Idaho Civil War Volunteers were on hand to help the state legislature. commemorate the birthdays of George Washington and Lincoln.

OBITUARIES

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

Zane Grey Harrison - Bliss

Governors meet with Bush after trip to Iraq

Governors just back from a tray to Iraq stressed the need to "stay the course" after meeting with President Bush at the White House on Friday, Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, a Republican who led the delega-tion, deflected questions about-whether the failure to find weapons of mass destruction undermined the justification for the wat.—
"One of the Iraqis that I spoke to made this point: In person,

to made this point: In person, Saddam Hussein is a weapon of mass destruction," Kempthorne

mass destruction, recompanies said.

"As we have looked for the weapons of mass destruction, what we have particularly found are mass graves," he said, referring to the discovery of remains of

Saddam's political enemies.

Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty, also a Republican, said American polity came up in conversations with Iraqis as the six governors raweled the country.

"We had a number of people ask us, "Will you continue to stand with us as we go to this transition to freedom and democracy?" Pawlenty told reporters. "It's very important that the United States send a signal that we're ging to stay the course and finish the job."

New York Gov. George Pataki,

job." Louise and finish the job." New York Gov. George Pataki, also a Republican, agreed. "If we win in Iraq, then we will have broken the back of terrorism," Pataki said.

said.

The trip was organized by the White House, and the governors said they were selected to get a

was targeted.
Pawlenty said Bush asked the governors to describe the daily life of Baghdad.
"He wanted to know, what's the feel? Are people shopping? Are they in the streets? What's the attitude of the Iraqis? How are they feeling about our efforts

bipartisan group and for regional balance.

Terrorism is "alive and well" in Iraq, said Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco, one of two Democrats on the trip. "They (terrorists) are operating in what is essentially a free country, so they have the freedom to move."

At one point, tracer fire was spotted near the governors' plane during a takeoff, causing the plane to change direction, but there was no indication that it was targeted.

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Hussein. Members of Congress visit Baghdad regularly. Bush was joined by Vice President Dick Cheney, National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, and White House chief of staff Andy Card.

Wyoming car crash seriously injures LDS official

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - An emeritus general authority for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints was seriously injured in a car crash in Wyoming, police said. Vaughn Festherstone, 72, president of the Logan temple, was listed in serious condition Friday at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, an official there said. Featherstone was returning to Logan on Wednesday night with his wife, Merlene, after speaking to Boy Scouts near Grover, Wyo.

He was driving on U.S. Highway 89 when his car struck two horses in the road, Wyoning Highway Patrol trooper Brad Anderson told the Descret Morning News. It happened about five miles south of Grover, and the horses were believed to have escaped from a nearby ranch. The first horse was decapitated. The second horse smashed through the car's windshield on the driver's side and peeled the roof off the Featherstones' car down to the

trunk, Anderson said.
The impact knocked Featherstone out, but his car kept traveling.
His foot floored the gas pedal, and his car continued down the road at a high rate of speed, according to one winess.
Merlene - Featherstone - leaned over and turned off the car, which coasted for nearly a mile before it hit a snow bank and stopped, Anderson said.
Rescue craws took him first to a

local hospital, and then he was flown to Salt Lake City. Anderson said Featherstone apparently suffered a skull frac-ture, a possible fractured check and other invites.

ture, a possible fractured check and other injuries.
Church spokesman Dale Bills said Featherstone's injuries were not life-threatening and that he was expected to make a full recovery. Meriene Featherstone suffered a cut to her hand, possibly from flying glass, Anderson said. She was treated and released.

-Services-Rescued skier loses feet, ankles

R. Douglas "Doug" Neville, funeral Mass celebrated at noon today at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

William "Bill" Newcomb of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodic Church. The family will greet friends one hour before the service at the church. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel)

Vernon Larkin Shaffer, funera at 1 p.m. today at the Fielding Utah Stake Center, viewing from 10:30-12:30 before funeral. (Rogers and Taylor Funeral Home, Tremonton, Utah.)

Phyllis M. Burkhalter of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Presbyterian Church (Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.)

Anna (Nana) Lee Toledo (Killinger)-of-Santa-Cruz Calif, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Celebration of Life Feb. 22 at the Burdick Residence, 306 Linden St., Santa Cruz, Calif.

C. H. Boss (Bud) of Wendell, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday-at-Demaray's-Wendell Chapel.

Edna McGown of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall in Challis. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel.) Virginia Susan "Gina" Weiss ossard of Twin Falls, funeral at

Bossard of Twin Falls, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Friends may call from 9:30 a.m. until time of service at the church. (White Mortuary.)

Bobby G. Whitlock of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

Gilbert "Gil" Humberger of Twin- Falls, funeral and Celebration of Life at 2 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Viewing from 1-2 p.m. before the service at the church.

Eliza Cordelia Nye Shaw of Burley, funoral at 11 am. Monday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave 16 Burley Burlay West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave 18 Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave 18 Burley Burlay will be at 2-30 pm. Monday in the Valley Va Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call from 6-8 pm. on Sunday at the Paym Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10-10-45 am. before the funeral at the church.

Lois M. Lennan of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., in Twin Falls. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.)

DEATH -NOTICE

Linda L. Bronson

BURLEY - Linda L. Bronson, 58, of Burley, died Friday, Feb. 13, 2004, at Burley Care Center. Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.



surgery Friday to amputate his feet and authes.

Doctors had previously told him he would probably keep his feet and be back on the slopes next winter. But there was more dead issue near his heels than initially known, and amputating looked to be the best route, a spokeswoman as and proteined freely and work of the best heart of the state of the best had been as a feet of the state of the sta

hought about the opun-what he wanted to do with his life, that became clear to him."
Witkowski's toes already had been amputated last week. Friday's surgery began at about noon and was expected to last up to four hours.
His ordeal began New Year's Eve-when, skiing solo, he plunged down-an out-of-bounds chute at Alpental Ski Area, about 40 miles east of Seattle off Interstate 90. He soon



realized he was lost, and kept sking and walk-ing rying to find his way back to the high-way.

In realized he was lost, and kept in the high-way.

In realize he was heading deeper into the back country, water or survival without food, water or survival without food in the same should be supported by the same was now filed utring the search, and his tracks were all but impossible to find Lows during the nights reached single-digits, and his family began to give up hope. On the fifth day, Jaa. 4, Witkowski had lost 20 pounds and his temperature had durpped to 89 degrees. Then rescuers in a helicopter spotted gear in the snow his jettisoned skis, a snowlilled glove, even the limings of his skibbots, which he dropped because-they were frozen solid.

Rescuers were stunned to find him alive. They flew him to Harborview, and five days later her felt strong enough to discuss his ordeal with reporters. He walked into the interview room under his own-power, his hands spliciched with dark purple, his blackened roes visible through the cases on his feet.

where they farmed until 2001. Much of the last 10 years of Zane's life was sport in semi-retirement in the "bring me" chair where he continued to remain actively involved in life, supporting his family, telling great stories, handing out advice, encouragement and love. Zane was preceded in death by his mother and father; and his sisterini-law, Edna Harrison. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Ruth, is daughter, Peggy Harrison Green, her husband, Gary, and their children, Kristen and Garrett of Cooper City, Fla. His older brother, Boyd, continues to reside in Emmett, Idaho, and scattered throughout the Country are many nicces, nephews and grand-nicces and nephews. Viewing will-be from 4-p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, 2004, at the Hagerman Christian Center, Internent will follow at 3:30 p.m. at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Memorials may be made to the Camas County Senior Center building fund, P.O. Box 217, Fairfield, Idaho, 83327, the Idaho Elk's Rehab, 600 N. Robbins Road, Boise, Idaho, 82702, or the charity of your choice. Zane Grey Harrison was born June 5, 1920, at the Harrison ranch northwest of Hill City, Idaho, to Elisha and Mabel (Wolf) Harrison. He was delivered at home by grandma, Lauritzen, a mid-wife, joining one older brother, Bøyd. He attended nearby Warm Springs School and then continued his education in Faiffield and later in Phoenix, Ariz. Zane worked for the Forest Service building trails and also did a stint with the CCC. During WW II he went to Dorthand where he was a welder in the shipyards. He returned to hel Harrison ranch at Hill City to help on the family ranch raising cattle, hay and grain, During this period he and Ernie Watts produced rodeos sponsored by Herm Coors, of the beer fame, in Pine and Atlanta, trailing the bucking stock horses from the ranch to those distant locals. Zane married Ruth Louise Sanford, of Faiffield,—in-Winnemucca, New, on Sept. 28, 1943, and to that union was born one daughter, Peg. They made their home on the Harrison ranch where they continued to farm and ranch with Zane's family. Their lifestyle continued for many decades. Then came the day when all three men were on crutches. of the Rebekah Lodge. For more than 59 years he was ar member of the independent order of Oddfellows where he held many offices. Ill health forced his retirement from the office of deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge of Idaho. In 1977 they purchased a winter home in Hagerman but continued to summer at the ranch Frank E. Ephrem - Caldwell

to get out of the cattle business. Zane was active in the community. He served on the REA board filling several offices including president. He served on the Camas County school board and was also president of the Idaho School Trustees Association for two years. He was a member for 49 years of the Rebekah Lodge. For more than 50 years he was a member

Frank E. Ephrem, 65, of Caldwell, died Thursday, Feb. 12, 2004, of an apparent heart attack.
Visitation will be from noon until 8:30 pm. Sunday and Monday at Alden-Waggener Funeral Chapel in Boise and from 1 pm. to 8 pm. Tuesday at Demaray Funeral Chapel

in Shoshone.

in Shoshone.
Funeral prayer service will be at 9 am. Wednesday, Feb. 18, 2004, at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel with graweside services following at 11 am. at the Shoshone Cemetery.
Frank was born July 17, 1938, in Chicago, Ill., to Frank and Helen Ephrem Zeko. He had

lived most of his life in the Boise

nwed most of his life in the Boise area and was an automobile wholesaler. Survivors include his wife, Kellie; daughters, Alicia, Kayla and Shirley; sons, Matthew, Michael, Ricky and Anthony; sis-ters, Bella George; and brothers, fire, Bella George; and brothers, Jimmy and Larry Zeko.

Janice Dixon - Gooding/Idaho Falls

Janice Dixon, daughter, sister, aunt and friend, passed away suddenly Feb. 12, 2004.
She was born to Clifton Robinson Dixon and Thelda Thompson Dixon on Jan. 20, 1951, in Gooding, Idaho. She graduated from Gooding, High School in 1969.

1969.

She attended college, graduating from Brigham Young University. She taught elementary school in Idaho Falls since her graduation. She touched the lives of hundreds of children.

lives of hundreds of children.
She was a member of The
Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. She served in many
callings, including primary president, relief society president and
young women's advisor. She was a
volunteer at the Idaho Falls temple since 1998.
There was never a child too
young or old to be loved by
Janice.
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Janice.
She is survived by her parents; brothers and sisters, Dee and Cathie Dixon of Hillsboro, Ore., John and Wilma Cowley of Heber City, Utah, Reese and Connie Dixon of Gooding, Idaho,



Marvalce and Steve Edwards of Heber City, Utah, and Joel and Amy Dixon of Meridian, Idaho. She was a favorite aunt to Becky and Rob Thomas; Preston and Tiffany Dixon; Liz and Brandon Erickson; Spencer Dixon; Sarah Dixon; John R. and Kathy Cowley; Mark and Tracy Cowley; Susan Cowley; Stephanie and John Wright; Jeannette and Len Whiting; Emily and Shad

ho Falls

Bollar, Ryan Dixon; Stewart and Karen Edwards; Paul and Kristina Edwards; Michael and Allyson Edwards; Michael and Allyson Edwards; Michael and Dixon; Edwards; Aaron Dixon; Melanie Dixon; Jaimen Dixon; Adam Dixon; Colin Dixon and 28 grandnices and nephews.

Janice was a kind, caring and giving person, always helping others. She continues to help others through organ donation.

A funeral will be at 1 pm. Monday at Idaho West Stake Center, 2040 Brentwood Drive in Idaho Falls, with Bishop Daie Madsen officiating. Family will meet with friends from 6 pm. 108 pm. Sunday and from 11:30 a.m.

meet with friends from 5 p.m. no 5 p.m. unday and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Monday before service, both at the Stake Center. Burial will be in the Gooding Memorial Cemetery at 2 p.m. thresday under the direction of Valley Mortuary of Driggs, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Janice's name to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

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DROPPING BAIT

Fisherman Mari Buchkosk - prepares crab pot lines Fortuni at Harris Harbor In Alaska Buchkoski and other .crab fisher getting ready for the tanner crab season which opens this Sunda



Boise police chief resigns

BOISE (AP) – Police Chief Don Pierce, a player in the recent scan-dal that led to the imprisonment of the former mayor, resigned Friday at the request of new Mayor Dave Bieter.

". "Change is needed in our law enforcement leadership," Bieter

enforcement leadership," Bueter said.
In a letter to Bieter, Pierce said-fle was hopeful that the imbroglio has ended.
"I recognize that my actions during that time have resulted in some serious questions on your port as to my ability to continue to "serve the citizens of this city." Pierce words.

Pierce wrote.

'Lt. Jim Tibbs, a 30-year veteran
of law enforcement has been of law enforcement has been named acting police chief. Bieter also said a search committee will be assembled to find candidates to fill the position.

Pierce, the former Bellingham,

Wash. chief of police, came to Boise in 2000 and camed a strong reputation for his work in community policing in Boise. He made progress in changing a negative public image of the department after six police-involved shootings in 17 months resulted in the deaths of eight people.

But he came under fire for his handling of an internal investigation into an illegal pleasure trip by Coles to New York City with his chief of staff, Gary Lyman, and two female city employees are serving sentences for misusing public money. Pierce's initial investigation found that no crimes were committed; and Pierce was captured on videotape returning merchandise to City Hall that was suspected of having been stolen by Lyman. "I believe the Boise Police "I believe the Boise Police"

Department has continued to progress as an effective policing organization during my tenure. I am proud of many of the accomplishments of the management team during the past four years," Pierre said in a propared statement released Friday.

"I am most proud of the successes in the area of diversification and public trust," he continued. In related events on Friday, Coles finished a behavioral modification class he was ordered to take by 4th District Judge Thomas to the continued of the property of the pro

Three ice climbers die in avalanche

BANFF, Alberta (AP) – Two of three ice climbers killed in an avalanche at Banff National Park were highly experienced mountaineers, police officers and members of the Tacoma, Washt, Mountain, Rescue Unit, the units operations chairman said Friday. "These were experienced they had planned to go. This was the third year they be got when had planned to go. This was the third year they be got price. They were climbing waterfalls."

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police identified the victims as 26 force County Sheriff's Deputy

Police identified the victims as Zeferce County Sheriff's Deputy James Andrues, 66; Redmond, Wash., police officer John Miner, 53; and Russ Howard, 42, a civilian employee with the Redmond police

police.

"You can prepare against it and take all kinds of safety measures, but there's always that chance, especially when you're climbing

ice," Bush said.
Andrues and Miner were active
in Tacoma Mountain Rescue
searches, though Howard was not,

in Tacoma Mountain rescue searches, though Howard was not, Bush said. Andrues helped search for Dan-Witkowski, a-25-year-old-Ellensburg skier who was lost for five days last month near Alpental Ski Area east of Seattle, Bush said. Witkowski survived, but was undergoing surgery "Friday to amputate his feet and ankles:—The three, part of two climbing parties, were on Mount Wilson north of Lake Louise when the avalanche apparently knocked them off their climbing route, Parks Canada spokeswoman Shelley Humphries said.

The search began around 9:30 m. when climbers in the second party reported their friends were overdue at a prearranged meeting point.

Two bodies were found.

Thursday while the third was located Friday morning after a dozen park wardens using dogs and probes combed the avalanche debris at the bottom of an ice waterfall where the trio had been climbing.

Climbing.

The victims were not wearing avalanche beacons, Canadian authorities said.

authorities said.

Mount Wilson, a popular spot
for ice climbers, rises 10,695 feet
overlooking Bow Pass. It has high
cliffs that stretch for nearly 7

miles.

Parks Canada has reported a considerable risk for avalanches in the area in the last two days given the prolonged sun exposure on the south slopes of the mountain.

Last year was the worst year for avalanche deaths in Canada. The Canadian Avalanche Association says 29 people died, including 19 skiers, nine snowmobilers and two others.

Church suggests a buffer zone at conference

Police hope to separateconference-goers from protesters at gathering

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Mormon church officials have
suggested the city establish a
buffer zone separating church
conference-geers from the street
preachers who harangue them.
The next conference of The
Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, is in April and the
church leaders say they will
advise members attending the
two-day gathering to ignore the
protesters.

protesters.
The church officials do not want confrontations such as those at October's conference, in which street preachers waved Marmon temple garments. Two Mormons were arrested after trying to take the clothing from the protesters.
In a December letter to city

officials, obtained this week through a records request, thurch attorney Yon Keetch suggested the city revise its free-speech ordinance, The Salt Lake Tribune reported Friday.

He suggested separating the anti-church preachers from the counter-protesters, and keeping all demonstrators about 20 yards from Conference Center entrances.

from Conference Center entrances.
That still would be within earshot and eyesight of conference-goers.
He also called for further restricting noise levels and requiring permits for all demonstrations.

strations.
"If the city fails to take appropriate action to regulate this situation, unfortunate consequences seem inevitable," Keetch wrote.
City Attorney Ed Rutan said the city is addressing the con-

Lonnie Pursifull, one of the street preachers, said, "We will not be put in a box. The Mormon

Church is trying to do everything in its power to stop us from exposing them."

in its power to stop us from exposing them."

As for any violence, he blame conference goers and says he has been accosted by them. "We don't get violent. We've never hit nobody. We've never assaulted nobody? he said.

The church memo cited cases in which buffer zones established around abortion clinics to keep demonstrators away from women using _the clinic have been upheld.

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Rutan said the church's conferences are different.
"You do not have situations where the speakers themselved have physically assaulted the listeners in the past, as you do in the abortion cases," he said. "If the speakers have been in full compliance with the law, then you're not really in the position where you can justify any significant restrictions on the exercise of their speech."

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However the judge points out
that the 1996 interviews with the
girls offered credible reports of
clewd and lascivious conduct by
Vega and when Vega entered his
guilty plea he admitted an act of

exual intercourse with one of the

girls. He also admitted that sex act in

He also admitted that sex act an his pre-sentence questionnaire, the memorandum states. Melanson's memo states that the Idaho Supreme Court has held that a judge must consider

not only a defendant's assertion of innocence, but also the reasons why the claim of innocence wasn't made earlier.

Those factors were among the reasons Melanson cited for not allowing Vega to withdraw his guilty plea.

Fairfield hires new city attorney

FAIRFIELD – The City Council has hired Stephanie Bonney to be its new city attorney. The decision was made Thursday following a special meeting Monday to interview candidates. Bonney, of the Idaho Fallishaed firm Pike and Smith, has an extensive track record in municipal law and also currently services as the city attorney for Island Park,

Stanley, Moore, Challis, and Victor.
The new city attorney will receive a \$200 retainer for the first four to five hours served each month: For additional time she will

receive \$90 per hour.

Because her duties in other from the area, Bonney has made herself available by cell phone.

City Clerk Boni Peters said

Friday morning that Bonney had already proved to be a valuable advisor to the council after her

swearing in the previous night.
Also sworn in at Thursday night's
City Council meeting were Fire
Chief Wayne Marolf, who was reelected to the seat by the fire station board, and Joe Dickerson, who
was nominated and approved for a
Planning and Zoning Commission
seat.

The council accepted the resig-nation of Planning and Zoning Commissioner Mike Westling. The city will advertise for his

Construction firm gets extension on fire substation

By Dixle Thomas Reale

JEROME - The Urban Renewal

JEROME-The Urban Renewal Agency has voted to extend the completion date on its fire department substation contract with Stanley Construction for one month without penalty. Recent bad weather hindered progress on the construction project and put the job behind schedule. Stanley Construction has asked for a 30-day extension, City Engineer Scott Bybee told the agency.

Engineer Scott Bybee told the agency.

Many of the chores to be completed are weather-related. Giving the construction company the requested extra time will assure a quality product.

"They will be able to take their time and won't be rushing to beat the deadline." Bybee said.

The project is about 65 percent completed.

Other Uban Renewal Agency business Thursday included:

Street projects - City administrator Travis Rothweiler told the agency that the city had applied

agency that the city had applied to the Idaho Transportation Department for a grant to make improvements to South Lincoln

and Main streets. The city is expecting to do the work in 2005. The Urban Renewal Agency has been planning to install decorative street lights from 1 Street to the interstate in the near future. Rothweiler suggested the agency wait and do the street light project at the same time while the streets are torn up. The transportation department will finance the work from gutter to gutter while the city and Urban Renewal Agency will finance everything else, Rothweiler said.

No bids -A recent request for bids for a booster station to be built at the Marshall well on South Lincoln received no bids. Legal Counsel Ryan Armbruster told the Urban Renewal Agency that, by law, they could re-bid the project or negotiate with a load contractor of their choice.

ate with a local contractor of their choice.

The agency voted to have Bybee negotiate with a local con-tractor and get the work done as soon as possible. The booster sta-tion will increase fire flow to the

*Tuition payment - The agency also approved paying \$370 - half of the cost of tuition - for two city

n fire substation

employees to attend an SCADA
Course at the College of Southern
Idaho. SCADA is the computer
program that operates the city
water system. The agency originally financed installation of the
SCADA system for the city.
Board member John Shine,
however, said the Urban Reneval
Agency helped pay for the computer system but does not own it.
He said he felt the schooling for
city employees to run the system
should be outside of the agency's
responsibility.

New officers – Since
Thursday's meeting was the first
of the year, the agency elected
new officers.
Shine was elected chairman,
Marjorie Schmidt was elected
new officers.
Bill Merritt, an engineer with
the state of Idaho and newly
appointed member of the agency,
took his seat on the board
Thursday.

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• Tours - The agency planned walk-through tours of the new fire station and the city wastewater treatment plants for Murch.

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By The Associated Press

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Citizens file court challenge to Kempthorne appointment

CRUZENS THE COURT

BOISE (AP)—Two citizens filled a lawsuit on Friday, challenging the legality of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's appointment of his former chief of staff to the courcil that nominates and disciplines judges.
Longtime Boise Democrats Kathy Troutner and her husband, Ernie Johnson, claimed in 4th District Court that Phil Reberger's appointment to the Idaho Judicial Council violated the limit of three Republicans on the panel.
The lawsuit also claims it violated the ban on appointing pendent of the property of the product of the panel.

The lawsuit also claims it vio-lated the ban on appointing peo-ple who are already being paid for holding another state office. "This is about protecting that panel from political domination,"

said attorney Dan Williams, whorepresents Troutner and Johnson.
The council includes
Republicans Helen McKinney of
Caldwell and Bill Parsons of
Burley and 6th District Judge
Randy Smith, former state
Republican chairman.
The other two members are
Democrats.
The sewenth member and council chairman is always the chief
justice of the Idaho Supreme
Court.
Reberger is a member of the

Court.

Reberger is a member of the state Building Authority and is baid \$75 a day for the time he pends on that board.

Democrats in the state Senate raised the same objections when

for-confirmation last month, but failed to sway the Republican

-for-confirmation iast month, our-failed to sway the Republican majority. The governor's defenders argued that Smith, who has a reputation for impartiality and independence, is considered nonpartisan since he is now a judge and therefore does not count against the Republican quota.

They also maintain that state law specifically asys that service on the Building Authority does not count as holding state office. "Anyone who has been alive for more than six minutes knows that judges are human beings who are not stripped bare of their political views because they were appointed to the bench," Williams said.

Reberger's appointment came up

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pany that approached commis-sioners about the building last year. "The chamber should take into consideration those mem-

into consideration those members, too."

An exit survey completed by some attendees revealed that 10 people supported using the building for county office space. Seven wanted to see new offices downtown. One supported a new building constructed elsewhere. Five people said the decision should go to citizens, three believed judicial confirmation was the best way and two wanted to see the project be reviewed by a citizen panel.

Some members of the audience, including City Councilman Shawn Barigar, said the building might be bigger than necessary.

If the county abandoned the

idea, it would be out \$5,000, "plus our time," Mikesell said.
Renovation estimates are between \$645,000 and \$738,000 for the building. Officials said they are looking into securing relocation grants to help offset some of the costs.
Yearly utility bills for the nine properties the county wants to consolidate total \$1.51 per square foot, said Mark Brunelle, county director of research and development. If they were under the Anderson building roof, that total would drop, to \$0.64 per square foot.

square foot.

The building could house 90 the outlang count nouse years county employees, he said. Those involved in the judicial process, such as the public defender and prosecuting attorney, would stay downtown near the judicial building.

The building could accommo-

date an evidence processing facility for the sheriff's department, impound space, storage, the county's weed bureau, status offender services office and the Department of Motor Vehicles.
"We'll have a facility that's large enough to grow so we're not looking at growth issues every few years," Brunelle said. Another two stories could be

Another two stories could be added if growth required it, he

added.
The courthouse was built in 1911. The population of Twin Falls County in 1907 was between 3,000 and 4,000 people. That figure has since increased to 64,731.
"Our government is growing, our area is growing," Brunelle said. "If we have to grow, let's do it effectively."

Web site helps with dirty work of relationship dump

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Instead of "Yon've got mailt,"
some people accessing their computer e-mail this Valentine's Day
are likely to be greeted, with:
"Yon've been officially dumped."
An Internet site not only helps
hook up happy hopefuls, but
assists with the dirty-work of the
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An interest with the dirty work of the couple double. When one half of the couple decides it's time to move on, creative forces at http://www.Gottale.decides it's time to move on, creative forces at http://www.Gottale.decides it's time to move on, creative forces at http://www.Gottale.decides it's time to move on, creative forces at http://www.Gottale.get.decides according to ebreakup.

"We thought it would drop off for Valentine's Day, it is increasing," said the Web site's reator, Joe Cammanta said of the Web site's traffic.

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Cammanta and his wife, Sharon, came up with the idea almost a year ago, just after launching their site almost a year ago, just after launching their site almost site and the site and the site of the site with the site with the site of th

"NeazeeLux".

Now, the site receives between 500 and 1,500 requests for e-breakups every week.

Since the launch of the site, the relationship excuses have been rolling in, from those who've cheat-Movies Sorry We No Longer Take Personal Checks

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There are even those who've complained about how much their other half complains, and some self-proclaimed fashion police who can't stand their lover's high-water name.

pants.

One Utah resident recently blamed her boyfriend's weight on the break up. "He has just gotten incredibly too fat for me," she

incredibly too fat for me," she wrote.

The Cammaratas said at times, their work to end the relationship actually winds up keeping the seemingly doomed couple together.

"Sometimes it's enough laughter that they say together and they work through the problem," said cammarata, and they work through the problem," said

work amough the problem, state Cammarata. Judging from the site, breaking up is a national affair. The site gets hits from all over the country, but 10,000 hits came in from the West alone this year Westerners are on rack for roughly 60,000 ebreakups by year's end, Cammarata said. The service is free, but it hasn't always been. When the site launched, the couple charged 59.95 to send a framed paper version of the poem, and \$3.95 for the eversion. They later decided it wasn't fair to charge those who had a problem and needed help solving it, said Cammarata.

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Budget writers squeeze governor's spending plan

BOISE - Legislative budget writers began squeezing what little they can out of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's bare-bones state spending plant on Friday but conceded there are few opportunities to stray from the governor's proposal.

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proposal.

The Joint FinanceAppropriations Committee voted
unanimously to delete \$550,000 in
general tax money that
Kempthorne wanted to spend on
new cars for state troopers.



Idaho
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2004
State Police
still have 17 cars authorized two
years ago but ydt to be put into
service and receaved 30 new ones
just last month.
The \$13 million in easth from the

gasoline tax, which also helps finance State Police operations, is sufficient to buy 18 more in early

2005 to maintain an adequate fleet. But analysts said a much big ger investment will be needed a year from now to deal with aging vehicles.

The State Police was the only agency in Kempthorne's spending blueprint to get general tax money for new equipment—and only because of his concern that troopers have the most reliable vehicles—on the road:

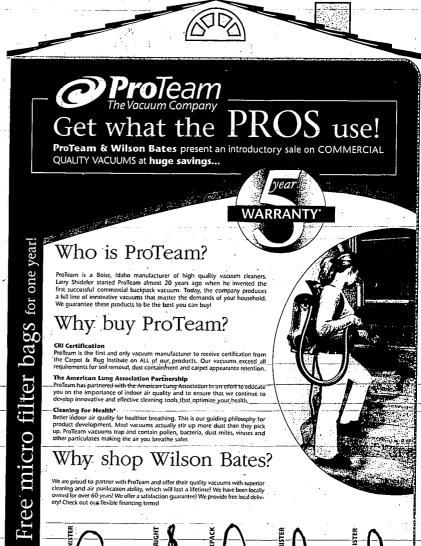
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The governor eliminated all the other requests in his drive to con-

serve as much general tax money as possible for a cash custion he hopes will replace the loss of revenue from the penny increase in the sales tax that expires in mid-2005.

While few lawmakers believe Kempthorne's strategy will work, they have found no other viable alternative to following it, and that includes adopting his hold-the-line 52 billion general tax budget for the fiscal year that begins in July.



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Books, paintings, movies, oh my!

TWO BOOKS: Two books to stir your imagination and test your spiritual barometer: Number one is the New York Times' best seller The Da Vinci Code." This fast-paced novel by Dan Brown has people buzzing about the secret and new information about the life – and alleged wife – of Jesus. Fast-paced and full of surprises, the book is guaranteed to spark discussion.



delve into the rich symbolism and multiple meanings of Da Vinci's painting, Wolfe says, but it "crack-les with energy" as it sheds new light on the painting. Steinberg's work evokes the feeling that "a tenacious detective is about to get to the bottom of an unsolved case." But what a different solution to "the case" is Steinberg's book compared to Brown's While Da Vinci's painting remains a paradox rich in symbolism, Steinberg acknowledges its spiritual depth, describing the figure of Jesus in the Last Supper painting this way: "Here is the God-man who turns betrayal into redemption, whose slight nod of resignation before the Father's will forms the appex of an equilateral triangle that literally gives shape to the world."

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Two books: One a hot seller, the other a lively, reflective presentation of one of the world's most famous paintings of Christ.

THE PASSION: Finally, we'll be able to see Mel Gibson's movie "The Passion of Christ." The prescreening hype and hysteria certainly can't hurt box-office receipts But what effect will the movie have on those who see it I fyou've missed what the hoopla is all about, here's an abbreviated version: Critics say that either Gibson has made the most dramatic movie ever of Jesus' last days on Earth — complete with the most intense suffering and pain ever portrayed on the screen — or he has shown Jews in such a bad light that a new round of anti-Semitism will be unleashed around the world.

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shown Jews in such a boau instituted a new round of anti-Semitism will be unleashed around the world.

If like to highlight another reaction, from someone who hardsteen it but who is respected by Christians and Jews alike. Martin Marty, theologian and retired professor of church history at the University of Chicago, said he's not into film criticism and gives plenty of reasons why he's reluctant to join the fray over the film.

But he does make an interesting point about the sufferings of Jesus as presented on the silver screen. His comments were in Sightings, a newsletter - published by the University of Chicago Divinity School: "Ided, all over the world, people are suffering physically as much as the crucified Jesus. The point now is not to accept great and pains ever? But, as the Gospels show, the issue was, and is: Who were the suffering and to what end? And they are to find meaning in his sacrificial love and death, not to cruly in close to be sure they get the best sight of the worst physical suffering."

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- If you feel guilty because you don't want to see the movie and its intense violence, let Marty's words be your dispensation.

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LOCAL TIES



Burley woman helps with LDS display

History exhibit shows importance of Ohio site

By Lorraine Cavener
Times News correspo

PAUL - Fairport Harbor,
Ohio, has been described as the
Plymouth Rock of the
Mormons.

"Ohlo, has been described as time Plymouth "Rock" of the Mormons.

A Burley woman, who is an art teacher at West Minico Middle School, helped create—the display, celebrating, its historical significance.

Penny Neibaur Ralphs assisted in designing and laying out a photo and text display which depicts the harbor's importance in the Church of Jesus Christ of the display funded by the Mormon Historic Sites Foundation, was shown last summer at the Fairport Harbor Marine Museum, It is now at the Shown again this summer at Fairport Harbor Marine Museum, It is now at the Shown again this summer at Fairport Harbor. Fred Woods, executive director of the Mormon Historic Sites Foundation, said the mayor of Pairport anticipates to visit the site. Since 1996, the foundation has funded numerous projects to preserve significant sites in church historicant sites sites for church sites church si

toundation has funded numer-ous projects to preserve signifi-cant sites in church history, Independent of the church, it offers assistance to the church. During the planning of the Kirtland exhibit, Steve Olsen,



cting director of the Church Museum of History and Art at Temple Square, knew that Woods needed assistance. Olsen Woods needed assistance. Olsen said he had seen other projects that Ralphs had worked on at the church museum and at the Springville (Utah) Museum of Art and knew she would be the ticket to help Woods put the dis-

play together in time for its originally scheduled opening, at the church museum.

"She was great," Woods said. "She came at a timely moment. She is a very creative person."

Olsen explained why Fairport Harbor is significant to the Mormons: Joseph Smith received a revelation for the

Mormons began pouring into Kirtland in 1831. Many immigrants came by boat through Lake Erie to Fairport Harbor and then traveled the 12 miles to Kirtland. Earlier, four Mormon missionaries had Kirtland. Earlier, four mon missionaries had ped in Kirtland and wen stopped in Kirtland and went about giving their testimony. Eventually, a temple was built in Kirtland and the first official headquarters of the church was established.

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headquarters of the crutrun was established.
"Two thousand nine hundred and eighty-aix vessels went in and out of Fairport Harbor in the same year the Mormons erected—their—temple—in Kirtland," said Woods.
Products such as lye, soap and glass used in industry were being produced at a Kirtland ashery, which was built by Newell K Whitney, the first Mormon bishop in Kirtland, funded the first temple with profits from the ashery, where ashes from burning trees were taken and processed. The ashery, one of the larger ones into United States, was recently restored by the church, along with six other buildings in Kirtland, including the church house, the sore, the Newel K Whitney home and a sawmill.
For Ralphs, being able to apply what she has learned about art in a new venue was awonderful experience, the said. "It was great for me to be able to combine my religious beliefs Please see DISPLAY, Page C6

Report looks at politics, religion

Commitment may be more sig-nificant than affiliation in how religion influences elective poli-tics in America. That's the main argument of the lead piece in 'Religion in the 2004 Election,' a special section in the fall edition of the quarterly Religion in the News.

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of the quarterly Religion in the
News.

Published by the Center for the
Study of Religion in Public Life at
Trinity College in Hartford,
Conn., this analytical report is, to
date, the most authoritative and
comprehensive treatment of U.S.
religion and election-year politics.
In an article co-written by professors John Green and Mark Silk,
they allow that religion's impact
on politics traditionally has been
measured in terms of affiliation,
or. "membership in specific
denominations and other religious bodies." In recent years,
they argue, another measure has
become politically significant:
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They write "American who say
they attend worship at least once a
week are more likely to vote for
Republicans, while less regular
attenders – including those who
claim to be nonreligous – gravitate toward the Democrats."

They dub this discrepancy the
"religion gap" between the two
parties and demonstrate that it
has grown dramatically in the last
decade. It also is more significant
than some other gaps. For
instance, the gender gap – the tendency for women to vote
Democratic more
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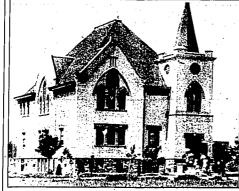
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18 percent.

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For Catholics, who constitute a quarter of the U.S, population, the gap is not pronounced. One survey finds that about 19 percent of Catholics consider themselves strong Democrats and 15 percent strong Republicans; the rest are in the middle, uneasy in either party. Hispanic Catholics tend to reflect this uneasy identification with one party or the other; they tend to be conservative on family and sexual issues, liberal on social justice and social programs. Non-Hispanic Catholics, traditionally bemocratic, are now not strongly aligned with either party. Evangelicals, who make up the vast majority of the Christian right, are in the high percentile in both their religious commitment and their Republican commitment. Reports of, alternately, their demise and their complete takeover of government are equal-hy exaggerated. They have staying power independent of the leadership of Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell. Their current priorities are to keep Bush in the White House and to get a "definition of Please see POLITICS, Page C7



The First United Methodist Church building was new to the

Methodists prepare for 100th birthday celebration in T.F.

TImes-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS — A hundred
years ago, Rock Creek Canyon
served as the setting for
Sunday School for early serclers. Methodist pioneers gathered there, until they began
using a school house.
Although a Methodist
church was not chartered until
Feb. 16, 1905, a Methodist presence had been in place for a
year. Circuit riders had been
making the trip from Shoshone
to Twin Falls to conduct service.

"In fact, there is a letter on

Interested?

WHAT: Kick-off celebration
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WHENE: 360 Shoshone St. E.
WHEN: Sunday, with services at
8:30 and 11 a.m. and a
polluck following the second
services

chairman.

The Rev. Henry W. Parker was appointed to serve this area in 1903, before Iwin Falls came to be, according to Dale Stewart, who is compiling a church history book. "And then once the town began to develope the server in the server was a server before the town began to develope the town began to the town began to develope the town be

op, he and some other ministers from Shoshone periodically came down to Twin – and eventually, once there was a group of Methodists meeting regularly, he became the full-time pastor here."

Now, a century later, the First United Methodist Church is kicking off a year-long celebration which will culminate in February 2005, on the 100th anniversary of the organization and chartering of the church. Eleanor Burkhart, chairman of Sunday's kick-off event, is encouraging people atrending that day's worship services to wear period garb.

The Strings Attached Band is going to play, the choir will Please see METHODISTS page C7

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MISSIONARIES

Several 'Magic Valley-area residents have been talled to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church'of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints.

Called to serve:



Beller neob Swenson with the Cruston with the Cruston Working Monti-vedeo Mission. Swenson is the son of Mark and Me 1 on i e Swenson of Jarome. He grad-uated in 2002 from Jerome High School and attended Idaho State University. He worked for Triple C Farms and Dads Telephone. He was, in 441 for 11 years and is in the Jerome 5th Ward.



Brady Garrard associate of associate of applied science degree in drafting technologies at the College of Southern Idaho, His parents are Tim and Carmen Garrard of Jerome.



Figure 1 below the first of the

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, published free. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID









Bigler served in the England London South Mission. Biglers served in the England London South Mission. Biglers the son of Albert and Sheri Bigler of Wendell and an Engle Scout. Her is a 2001 graduate Gooding High School and is in the Wendell ist Ward. He enjoys arr, camping, liking and singing. He will pursue a career in physical occupation for the physically and mentally challenged.

Returned from serving:



• Elder Blake
Matthews served
in the Colorado
Denver South
Mission. Matthews is the son of
Eugene and
Heidi Matthews
of Oakley and is
in the Oakley 3rd
Ward.

• Elder Dustin

• Elder Dustin Reed Scars served in the Russia St. Peters burg Mission. Scars is the son of Jeff and Margo Scars of Wendell and is in the Wendell Ist Ward. He will work and contin-te his education.



83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

A visitor walks past 'Phoenix II,' right, by Penny Warden and Susie Hamilton's 'Ecce Homo II,' inside St. Paul's Cathedral in London. The artwork is part of an exhibition called 'Presence: images of Christ for the Third Millennium.'

Exhibit in Britain offers views of Christ

Eastside Baptist women plan monthly luncheon

The Associated Press

LONDON - Under the richly decorated ceiling of St. Paul's Cathedral, as parishioners and tourists mingle, a naked blue man surfaces from water and drowns over and over again.

The man is the subject of wideo installation called "The Messenger." It was created by artist Bill Vola and is part of a major exhibition of contemporary eligious art to be shown at eathedrals around Britain that the Anglican Church hopes will challenge traditional views of Christ and spirituality.

"We sometimes forget that for 1,800 years the Christian story has

TWIN FALLS - The Eastside Baptist Church Women on Missions will hold its quatrerly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. today at the Golden Corral. Marianne Christ-lieb will fresent a program. Helen Requa is ministry project chair-

man.
Magic Valley Southern Baptist youth gathered at Eastside are par-ticipating in "Taking a Global Stand for Purity," also called "True

Rodeo personality performs

at Magic Valley Gospel Opry

been the most important single influence in the shaping of art forms in the Western world, whether it is literature or painting or sculpture or music," the Very Rev. John Moses, the dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, says. "I happen to believe that if the Church is serious in working with people where they are today then it needs to rediscover a working relationship with artists of all traditions."

ditions."

Works in the "Presence: Images of Christ for the Third Millennium" show include Jill Sim's "Blue Christ," a bronze statue with a crown of thorns gathered from the Serbian-Kosovan border; a monoprint of Christ coming down from the cross by

artist Tracy Emin, who previously outraged critics by presenting her soiled, unmade bed as a master-piece; and a video work by Mark Wallinger that shows a man riding the escalators in London's Augel subway station.

Archtishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams said the exhibition explored ways of representing Jesus, "this ordinary human identity which did not walk the roads of Galilee with a soft radiance and a spotless robe."

At Canterbury Cathedral, artist Willie Williams is to shine a column of light down the nave, while in Lincoln Cathedral, Nicola Hicks will display her sculpture, "Sorry, Sorry, Sorry, Sorry, Sarajevo." In a fringe event this month, artist

Michael Gough and actor Barry Richardson are staging "Iconography," a two-day perform-ance in which Richardson dresses in the robes of Christ and Gough photographs his interactions with people in London's financial dis-trict.

trict.
Curator Meryl Doney did not ask artists about their faith when they were invited to participate in the exhibition. Bible Lands, the British-based charity sponsoring the show to celebrate its 150th anniversary, said the artwork reflected its the modern chal-lenges of its own Christian work to relieve poverty in the Middle Fast

East.
The show includes 43 artists and 72 works from several mediums.

RELIGION LETTER

Rewards await those who choose the proper path

I've been impressed to share my "heart" with you. The choices we make in daily life indicate the path we follow. Have we looked path we follow. Have we looked to the end, seriously considering our destiny? Let's choose the goal and accept the path, with ups_ and downs (adversity). knowing the reward is worth more than any effort it takes to arrive at our desired end. Perhaps some words of Paul to Titus; found in Chapter 2 (King James Bible), would be helpful. Read Titus 2:2-6, 9. May we be encouraged to seek good and reject the bad. DELANO KOEHN

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

Church news

10 a.m. Sunday at White Mortuary Chapel, 712 Center St. She will discuss how IVC has provided assistance to the frail eld-erly, disabled and chronically ill to allow, them to remain in their homes. Part of the collection will be donated to IVC. All are wel-come.

Filer church schedules World Mission service

World Mission service
FILER—The Filer Church of the
Nazarnew will hold a World Missionservice at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the
church, 315 Yakima.
The Rev. John Forstér will
encourage support and involvement in the mission field. A memorial plaque listing those who have
been involved in missionary work
since the church began in 1937 will
be on display, Gregory and Any
Crofford will speak about their
work in Benin, a French-speaking
West African country, at 6 p.m.

Church will recognize Paul woman for her service

PAUL – Tashina Ann Brown will receive her Young Womanhood a Recognition Award at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis.

She spent the sne spent the summer help-ing her grand-parents on their 300-acre ranch in New Hazel-ton, British ton, British Columbia. She will graduate Minico

Tashha Brown from Minico High School in May and will attend Idaho State University (elementary education). Her parents are Shannon and Wendy Brown of Paul.

Eat ple and watch talent next week in Twin Falls

TWIN-FALLS—The second annual Talent Show and Pie Social is set for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 21 at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. All are invited.

Mormons plan religion lecture series next week

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Know Your Religion lectures for ages 14 and up will be held at 7.p.m. at several chanels

chapels.

Byron Merrill, instructor of ancient scripture at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah,

will speak Friday at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave., on "Taking the Holy Spirit for Our Guide."

Lund Johnson, Idaho East Area director for the Church Educational System, will speak Friday at the Itwin Falls West Stack Center, 657 Harrison St., and again Feb. 21 ar the 'Halley' Chaped for "Gadianton Robbers Forwarning for Our Day."

Matthew Richardson, associate dean of religious education at BYU, will speak Feb. 21 at the Wendell Stake Center, 605 N. Idaho, on "Loss of the Sacred."

O. Curtis Peterson, instructor at the LDS Institute in Pocatello, will speak Feb. 21 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W., on "School of the Prophets: The Lord's School for the Spirit."

Bring your scriptures. No tape recorders, please. Admission is \$5 at the door.

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This year, she is teaching a unit to seventh and eighth-grade classes called "Traveling around the World in Art," which combines are with the history of several cultures. One of the most significant, things about the exhibit in Kirtland was camaraderie shared with other churches, said Woods who added that when the exhibit and a monument were unveiled last summer, a joyful celebration was held.

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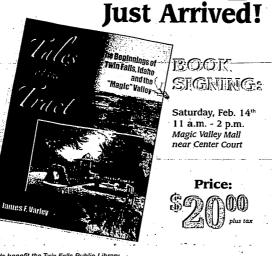
Lutherans, Mormons and other Christians joined together in celebrating this chapter of American history in the spirit of what Woods favorite quotes, an old Puritan saying. "In the essentials there should be unity, the non-essentials liberty-and in all things charity."

Woods added, "These wonderful people allowed us to come in and celebrate our history, which is a part of their history. That is that part of their children and monument."

For more information, visit mormonhistoriesitesfoundation.org.



Caregiving when UUs meet
KIMBERLY - Hillary Lytle, a
Peace Corps worker assigned to
the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers
of the Magic Valley, will speak
when the Magic Valley Unitarian
Universalist Fellowship meets at



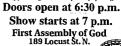
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Books explore Jesus' image in America

Both authors credit Jefferson with adding human touch to Jesus

By Justin Pope The Associated Press

-BOSTON - There's Jesus the dis-tant symbol, and Jesus the gentle friend. There's Jesus the pacifist and caregiver, and Jesus the gruff, muscular warrior. There's black Jesus, and white Jesus. Homely and handsome capitalist and Socialist, stern and hippie. Hardworking social reformer, mys-tical comforter.

tical comforter.

Readers looking for the one true
Resus won't find him in two new
books about Jesus in America.

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history and culture - in art, music,
literature and more - over the past
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The first, "Jesus in America A Merica A Mistory," by University of Southern California historian Richard Wightman Fox, explores the ways Americans have experienced Jesus, whist they believed about him and what he inspired them to do. He tracks Jesus' influence on key events in American history, the Revolution, the Enlightenment, the social activism of the 1960s.

the social activism of the 1960s. The second, Boston University Professor Stephen Prothero's "American Jesus How the Son of God Became a National Icon," reflects the even broader interests oil its author, a scholar of Asian religions who was intrigued by the extent to which he found non-Christian Americans fascinated by Jesus. Even the Dalai Lama has written books about Jesus.

the author of the new book 'American Jesus. Below, Richard Fox, a 'Jesus in America.



Jesus could evolve and flourish It was Jefferson who used a razor blade to cut out the portions of the New Testament he couldn's accept, such as the virgin birth. He was left with just one in 10 werses, but he found in them a true Jesus who could be reconciled with the rationalist thought of the Enlightenment.

Similarly, Benjamin Franklin retranslated the Lord's Prayer into a version more compatible with retranslated the Lord's Prayer into a version more compatible with his version of Jesus, as moral

nls version of personal consequents.

Both Jefferson and Franklin, of course, influenced the formation of a republic where there was no established religion in government, which made possible the competitive milieu in which con-

ceptions of Jesus rapidly evolved in popular culture.

Prothero tracks the softer Jesus who came to the fore in art and literature in the 19th century, a Currier and Ives figure often seen with children on his lap. Then there was a backlash: Jesus became more masculine to coincide, with the era of Theodore Roosevelt and the Rough Riders, the rise of football and the fame of military men.

Both traditions have merged in modern evangelicalism, Prothero said, which has also borrowed from other Jesus traditions such ras the Andrew Lloyd Webber-Tim. Rice rock musical, "Jesus Christ Superstar," which opened on Broadway in 1971.

Analysts eye growing incidences of adultery

It's the silent sin among churchgoers

By Ken Garfield The Charlotte Observer

With all the fuss over gay martend_to_ignore_another

With all the fuss over gay mar-riage, we tend to ignore, another-marital issue everyone can agree is, a sin: Adultery, Or a spastoral counsefor Ralph Milligan says of the sad and complicated act of ending up in the wrong bed, "People are doing it."

The broader problem, Milligan and others fear, is that the rest of us aren't doing enough to help people establish boundaries of behavior – and then stay within those limits. Says Rabbi Murray Ezring of Temple Israel in Charlotte, N.C. "We have lost the desire to be moral." Go to a Sunday school class, and experts estimate that one in five spouses there has cheated on

Go to a Sunday school class, and experts estimate that one in five spouses there has cheated on their mate at some point. Researchers believe the number is going up. The Internet doesn't help: 26 of the 86 people interviewed in one study said they had had affairs with someone they neet online. Two men said they each had 13 affairs that began with a chat or an e-mail.

Ezring believes too many people today are lusting for entertainment, and something to take their minds off economic hard times. He also decries a culture in which sex and money are put on a pedestal. It's the creed of the modern man (and woman): "If they feel good," says Ezring, "that's what's important."

Milligan, who—heads—the Presbyterian Samaritan Counseling Center in Charlotte, N.C., says adultery often has little

to do with sex; he mentioned on-man who can't give up his mi-tress even though they haven't made love in a year. It's often about people-secking a spiritual-intimacy lacking at home, he says: For others, it's the thrill of the affair that provides an adrenaline rush often missing in a 9-to-5 world.

world.

- Milligan sees the growing incidence of adultery as one more sign that we're afraid to talk about right and wrong. When an unmarried couple visit a church, signs the attendance register and lists the same address, does any one have, the courage today to raise a red flag?

- whom I were hid Protestant

"When I was a kid, Protestant morality ruled the cointry," says Milligan, 63. Today, "We still believe in sexual morality. We just don't know how to talk about it."

it."

The idea is not to avoid the issue of gay marriage. It's net going to go away. The idea is that we ought to saves one energy and prayer to talk about another dimension of marriage that does not often find its way into speeches by politicians and sermons by preachers – the side of love and marriage that should trouble everyone who cares about society, our heighbors, perhaps even a loved one keeping a dark and loved one keeping a dark and painful secret.

milligan says we've become really good at lighting over abortion and homosexuality. It's time now, he believes, to start dealing with "the much more pervasive things."



nerstone-laying ceremony was staged in 1916, the year the church san

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Politics

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Mainline Protestants who one coloninated American culture are older, fewer, well-educated and predominantly white and have higher-paying and higher-status jobs than other religious groups. And they vote. Perhaps one out of every five voters who actually turn out on Election Day may be a mainline Protestant. The most committed among them are promitted among them are provided to the provided among the provided among them are provided to the provided among them are provided to the provided among the provided among them are provided to the provided among them are provided to the provided among them are provided to the provided t

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tive politics with religious life. The black church clearly has been church clearly has been a lizing political force, mostly Democratic politicians. dent's Bush's faith-based ini-

President's Bush's faith-based ini-tiative, however, is attractive to many black ministers. It is, there-fore, vnot unusual these days to find black pastors supporting Republican officials. Jews traditionally have voted Democratic. Milton Himmelfarb's off-moused observation: "Lews Democratic. Milton Hummeilarb's oft-quoted observation: "Jews earn like Episcopalians but vote like <u>Puerto Ricans." But indications are that Jews increasingly may be voting Republican in national elections. Natural suspicion of the Uliana observations.</u> cion of the alliance between con servative evangelicals and

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Places of Worship

Republicans is somewhat neutral-ized by fundamentalist Christian

support of Israel.

A majority of Muslims apparently supported Bush in 2000. But

since then the Patriot Act, home-land security measures, deporta-tions, the Iraq war and Bush Middle-Eastern policy have vitiat ed that support.



Ned Stevens is sure there's something fishy about this boy his daughter seems so crazy about, and he's going to find out what it is before it's too late. But how far will he have to go to prove his point?

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sing "Shall We Gather at the
River?" and renovated old collection plates will be used. A 12:15
p.m. poduck will be followed by
an old-fashioned hymn sing. Then
a reader's theater program will be
presented by Clark Walworth,
Pastor Greg Lindsay, Gilbert
DeKlotz and Dorothy Custe.
"This has to do with the early
years of the church in Twin Falls,
the organization and highlighting
the movement in 1908-09 to construct the first church building,
which is the original part of the
existing church," Stewart said.
'The dark gray section which
houses the sanctuary was added
in 1916; and the newest part,
along the alley, the educational
wing, was installed in 1921."
Stewart said he thinks the
church pipe organ, when it was
installed in 1921, was the largest
in this part of the state, if not most
of Idaho.

Burkhart said a two-year calendar depicting important events of
the church will be ready for sale

Burknart said a two year calendar depicting important events of the church will be ready for sale Sunday. Advance orders for Stewart's book also will be taken. Homer Laughlin china used during early times will be sold as a fund raiser to support the centendial activities.

"In addition, there will be a dis-play of old pictures, books, bul-

Matters of faith Religion, Saturdays in The Times-News

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TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT letins and other church artifacts. Plus a slogan contest. Weather permitting, an antique buggy will be parked by the church, on Fourth Avenue, and a banner celebrating the centennial will be displayed on the church building.

The new books survey the transformation of Jesus in America from the detached figure of the Puritans - more "principle than person" in Prothero's words - to the rationalist Jesus who burvived the Enlightenment to the humane presence dominating the current evangelical movement. While the colonists were "God-fearing rather than Jesus-loving," Prothero said, they reverred Jesus as the sacrifice of an awesome God. But Calvinist theology emphasized the distance between a perfect God and sinful man and a part-divine, part-human bridge did not fit neadly.

Both authors credit Thomas Jefferson for helping to make

displayed on the church building. The structure is one of three remaining buildings constructed on lots around the Gity Park in an area that the city designated for churches. The First United Methodist Church, the oldest church building in Ivip Falls in use by the original denomination, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

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Former Guardsman states Bush served with him in 1972

The Associated Press

A retired Alabama Air National Guard officer said Friday that he remembers George W Bush showing up for duty in Alabama in 1972, reading safety magazines and flight manuals in -an -office -us-he-per-formed his weekend obligations.

"I saw him each drill period," retired Lt. Col. John 'Bill' Calhoun said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from Daytona Beach, Fla., where, he is preparing to watch this weekend's big NASCAR race.

"He was very aggressive about doing his duty there. He never complained about it... He was very dedicated to what he was doing in the Guard. He showed up on time and he left at the end of the day." Calhoun, whose name was supplied to the AP by a Republican Close to Bush, is the first member of the 187th Tactical Reconnaissance Group to recall Bush distinctly at the Alabama base in the period of 1972-1973. He was the unit's flight safety officer.

The 69-year-old president of an Atlanta insulation company said Bush showed up for work at Dannelly Air National Guard Base for drills on at least six occasions. Bush and Calhoun had both been rained as flighter pilots, and Calhoun said the two would swap war stories" and even eat lunch

together on base.
Calhoun is named in 187th unit rosters obtained by the AP as serving under the deputy commander of operations plans. Bush was in Alabama on non-flying status of the s

Blount.
Pay and medical records released by the White House this week failed to quash allegations that Bush shirked his Guard responsibilities. On Friday, Bush ordered the release of all his Vietnamera military records.
The 187th former commander, retired Brig. Gen. William trampisced, has said he doesn't remember Bush ever turning up

on base, and more than a dozen members of the 800-person unit, including its commander, rold The Associated Press this week they have no recollection of Bush. Critics have made much of the fact that the White House has failed to produce—anyone—who _could, remember seeing Bush there.

Calhoun said he contacted Texas GOP leaders with his story in 2000 when the issue was raised just before the November general election.

Last week as the issue raged again, Calhoun sent an email to the White House offering to tell his story. "I got a response back, one of those automatic responses," he said. It wasn't until his wife contacted Georgia GOP officials that Calhoun's name surfaced.

White House was not making any effort to try to locate people who might have served with Bush. He also accused reporters of trying to raise new lines of questioning, beyond whether Bush served his family connections to get the safe Guard assignment altered of those of the safe Guard assignment altered while they sat 'together at Dannelly.

Kerry says he is ready for GOP onslaught

John Kerry, attacked by President Bush's campaign as a pretend foe of the special intenses, said Friday he is "ready to fight back" in the battle for the White House, Former candi-date Wesley Clark offered to help the front-runner oust the

date wessey Clark noneror to mely the front-runner oust the Republican incumbent.

"The "Massachusetts"—senator-made his remarks as he embarked on a campaign swing to Wisconsin and Nevada, the next two states on the Democratic campaign calendar. Nevada, with 24 delegates, holds caucuses on Saturday. Wisconsin's primary on Thesday Offers 72 delegates.

Kerry's remaining challengers, Sen. John Edwards and Howard Dean, hope to slow the front-runner's momentum in Wisconsin, but the polls show them well off the pace.

Judge hampers prosecution

Judge hampers prosecution
against Martha Stewart
NEW.YORK - A federal judge
dealt a blow Friday to the government's effort to prove that Martha;
Stewart committed securities
fraud when she publicity proclaimed her innocence.

—U.S., District —Judge - Miriam,
Goldman Cedarbaum blocked any
-expert—testimony—on - whetherinvestors in Stewart's homemaking empire would have considered
Stewart's public statements
important.

The securities fraud count — the
most serious against Stewart accusother own company, Martha Stewart
Living Omnimedia, by claiming in
2002—that—her-sale—of IndiconeSystems stock was proper and that
she was cooperating with authorities.

Securities fraud carries a potenshe was cooperating with authorities.

Securities fraud carries a potential 10-year prison term. Each of the
four other charges against Stewart
carries live years. If convicted on
any count, she would probably get
unch less than the maximum.

Lack of Jackson subdues

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Lack of Jackson subdues court hearing in California SANTA MARIA, Calif. – The judge in Michael Jackson's child-molestation case said Friday he wants the trial to take place this year, and lawyers predicted they would be ready to go in December. As expected, Jackson was not in court for the proceedings, and the atmosphere was much more subdued than his arraignment last month, when thousands of fans came to the courthouse and the 45-year-old poystar danced on top of his SUV.

Superior Court Judge Rodney

Superior Court Judge Rodney Melville agreed to delay setting a date for a preliminary hearing until April 2.

Prosecutors prepare charges against former Enron CEO

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HOUSTON - Federal prosecutors are drawing up criminal
charges against former Enron
Copp. chief Jeffrey Skilling for an
indictment that could come as
early as next week, sources close
to the case said Friday.
Two sources, who spoke to The
Associated Press on condition of
anonymity, confirmed the pending charges, but said the process
was delicate and public revelation
of the case could be delayed. It
was not clear what specific
charges Skilling may face.

Nation in brief

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EVERETT, Wash. – A National
Guardsman suspected of Trying toshare hilliary information with alOuaida is a Muslim convert who complained hitterly in a letter to a newpaper about "bigotry, hatred and
mindless rage" in the United States.
Spc. Ryan G. Anderson, 26, was
arrested Thursday and was being
held at Fort Lewis. The tank crew
member from the Guard's 81st

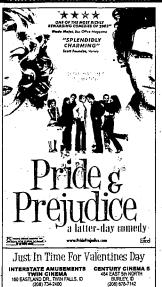
Armor Brigade was taken into custody just days before he was to leave for dury in Iraq.

Long before his arrest, he had made some of his beliefs known in strongly worded letters to the editor. "In my three years as an observant Muslim, "Ive encountered-nothing but-kindness, patience,-courtesy and understanding from them," he wrote in a November 2002 letter to the 'Herald of Everett. "On the other hand, I have experienced bigory, hatred and mindless rage from so-called 'educated thinkers' here in the U.S."

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Former Chechen president dies in bombing

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DOHA, Qatar - Former Chechen President Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev, wanted in Russia for terrorist ties and linked to alguida, was assassianted Friday in an explosion that ripped apart his car in the Persian Gulf nation of Qatar, the Qatari government said. Yandarbiyev's teenage son was critically wounded in the blast, which occurred as he and hisfather were driving away from Priday, prayers at a mosque, according to an Interior Ministry statement and a local hospital spokesman. "We are collecting evidence in order to reach the perpetratory Qatar's chief of security, Mubarak-al-Mast, said on the pan-Arab satellite channel Al-Jazeera, which is based in the country. Yandarbiyev, who was passing president of Chechyai in 1996-91, had been linked to the alguidaterror group. Russia had been linked to the alguidaterror group. Russia had been three years - accusing him of test to kidnappers and international terrorists. Russian President Vladimir Putin accused the United States of holding clandestine talks with Yandarbiyev. He offered no eyidence to support the allegation.

Russia will send nuclear fuel to reactor in Iran

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MOSCOW – Twice in the past
month Russia has dealt a blow to
the Bush administration's efforts
to limit the spread of nuclear
fuels and curtail trafficking in
weapons of mass destruction.
Russia's nuclear energy minister confirmed Friday that Moscow
will override U.S. objections and
ship nuclear fuel to a Russianbuilt reactor in Iran.
An agreement with Tehran

World in brief

should be complete "in about two weeks," said the minister, Alexander Rumyantsev. He expects to sign the accord when he visits the Bushehr reactor next

he visits the Bushehr reactor next month.

The —Bush — administration believes Tehran is seeking nuclear weapons and fears the new reactor will be used in that effort.

Earlier, this month, despite some very public arm-twisting by American diplomats, Moscow refused to sign on to the U.S.-backed—Proliferation Security Initiative. That program, with 11 signatories so far, would allow participating countries to board ships at sea, force down aircraft or stop trains or vehicles suspected of

South Korea will send 3,000 troops to Iraq

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SEOUL, South Korea - South
Korea's parliament on Friday
approved the government's plan
to send 3,000 troops to Iraq,
responding to a call from the
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Internation.
The troop deployment will
make South Korea, the third.

The troop deployment will make South Korea the thirdlargest contributor to coalition forces after the United States and

medics and engineers operating in the southern Iraqi city of Nasiriyah.

– compiled from wire reports



Three bar Saddlery of San Antonio, Texas, has commissioned me to liquidate over \$250,000 worth of Take and Saddles at PUBLIC AUCTION.

Due to VAST quantities of this merchandise, it has been divided to be disposed of in as many public auctions as necessar Each auction will have over 100 saddles. Western Ranch Ropers Pleasure, Silvered Show, Youth, Pony, Australian, English and Pack Hores saddles, PLUSHI Silvered Show Bridles, Halters, Lead Ropes, Grooming Items, Breast Collars, Saddle Pads and Blankets, Horse Driving Harness, Lariets, Whips, Canwa Waterproof Winter Blankets, Bits, Spurs PLUS 100s of more items!

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Real estate agents renew licenses online

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TWIN FALLS - For the first
time, more datho real estate
agents renewed their licenses electroulcally than those who renewed
using paper forms, the Idaho Real
Estate Commission said.

Of the 217 agents statewide who
renewed their licenses in January,
162 percent processed their
renewlis online, a nearly 17 percent jump from December.
- As an incentive to use the service, this year the commission is
entering every agent who renews
sonline
at www.IdahoRealEstateCommission
com into one of two drawings for a
chance to win a license fee rebate,
2220 value.
Idaho's 7,500 licensed real
estate agents, are eligible to use
the commission's renewal service,
which accepts Visa, MasterCard
and Discover payments at no additional charge through the state's

which accepts Visa, MasterCard and Discover payments at no additional charge through the state's secure payment server. Licenses are renewable every two years on the licensee's birth month. The real estate commission's portal also allows real estate commission panies and professionals to view education records, perform public license searches, register for commission-approved courses, edit personal and company -records, print licenses and purchase duplicate licenses.

Raymond James Financial announces stock split-

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ST · PETERSBURG, Fla. –
Raymond James Financial
announced a 3-for-2 stock split and
an increase in its dividend at the
company's: annual shareholders
meeting this week.
Shareholders will réceive one
additional share for every two they
now own. The split will be executed March 24, payable to shareholders of record March 4.1t's the first
stock split since 1998 for the St.
Petersburg-based financial services commany, which has offices in

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—The _after-split_cash_dividend-will increase by 17 percent to 7 cents a share from 5 cents. The dividend will be payable April 14, to shareholders of record on March 29.

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Chief Executive Officer Thomas A. James also reviewed Raymond James fiscal year, which improved as the stock market recovered. Shares for the company, which gets about two-thirds of its revenue from retail sales of investments, are up 57 percent in the past year.

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For the fiscal year ended Sept. 26, Raymond James carned \$85. million, or \$1.76 a share, on revenue of \$1.498 billion in 2003. That compares with net income of \$79.3 million, or \$1.60 a share, on revenue of \$1.517 billion in 2002.

The company also faced regulatory reproach during the year for overcharging mutual fund customers, and James noted it already has accounted for \$12.3 million to be paid in penalties and refunds to customers.

Home Depot to pare staff in finance department

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ATLANTA – Home Depot plans to reorganize part of its finance department in April, a move that will eliminate as many as 100 jobs in Atlanta.

The home improvement retailer with a Twin Falls store confirmed it will restructure its Financial Operations group "to better align this group with the company's strategic direction."

The changes are part of Home Depot's self-described "massive transformation," led by Chairman and Chief Executive Bob Nardelli. Since taking charge in December 2000, Nardelli has implemented several changes in the way the company does business.

They include replacing the company's freewheeling approach with a top-down management style and centralizing the merchandising process.

Home Deput also has consoltdated several of its regional divisions, when that occurred in November, Home Depot eliminated 100 jobs.

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Tourism conference showcases M.

TWIN FALLS - Even when low

TWIN FALLS - Even when low river flows dry up the mighty Shoshone Falls, Magic Valley is a fun, fun place to play, with plenty to see and losts to do. Got that? For Idaho's tourism and recre-ation promoters, it's a message to be strenuously stressed this spring.

be strenuously stressed uns-spring. For its first time, Twin Falls will For its first time, Twin Falls will Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism on May 5-7, bringing hundreds of profes-sionals from the tourism industry.

"The main thing we're going to do is show ourselves off," said I win Falls chamber executive Kent Just, one of the locals helping the Idaho Pepartment of Commerce organize the conference. Participants, for instance, will walk the canyon rim, play golf, fish a.d. Dierkes Lake, sightsee at Lake Walcott, like the City of Rocks-see a Faulkner Planetarium show, ride the river and eniou a Resource see a Faulkner Planetarium show, ride the river and enjoy a Basque dinner and performance in Gooding. The Commerce Department's preliminary conference agenda also includes more traditional classroom time - work-shops on such stuff as Internet marketing and attracting coverage by travel writers.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce invited BASE jumpers to demonstrate their sport at the Perrine Bridge that week, and some jumpers agreed, Just said. So though BASE Jumping isn't among conference activities, attendees will get to see why the bridge is a magnet for the extreme sport. They'll also hear about events scheduled during Iwin Falls' centential year, which city leaders hope will draw visitors this summer.

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Dennis Bowyer, Twin Falls city's director of parks and recreation, chairs the governor's 2004 conference. He estimates about 250 people will attend in May, including exhibitors.

"Over 200 will be from outside this area," he said.

Among them will be lots of folks involved in hospitality and tour organization, plus employees of federal, state and local recreation

agencies.

A Commerce Department offi-cial pegged a higher attendance

estimate.
Carl Wilgus, the department's
administrator of tourism development, told Twin Falls leaders last
year to expect about 300 industry
professionals for the conference—
and a \$75,000 boost to the area's

conference attendees on average spend \$125 per day on rooms, meals and shopping, Wilgus said,

Multiply by 300 people and two days for an estimated \$75,000 headed for Magic Valley in May. "We want to per them into the shops and the restaurants," Just asid, Ideally, some will come early for the conference, or stay late. Conference activities them-selves will drop some cash: in Magic Valley, for catering services, boat rides and the like, Bowyer said.

said. Of even greater value, Wilgus said, will be attendees' increased knowledge of the valley's attractions. They'll learn by doing touring the OregonTrail and the Snake River Canyon rim trail, bird watch-Please see CONFERENCE, Page D3

Locally based jewelry chain expands

TWIN FALLS – Since 1956, when Don and Mary Jensen opened the first Jensen Jewelers store in Twin Falls, the business has grown to 11 stores in three states, an amunal payroll of about \$5.5 million and 120 employees, with about 48 of those people working in Magic Valley stores and offices.

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About 28 of the 48 do the marketing, buying, bookkeeping and other office tasks from the Twin Falls corporate headquarters.

Keeping the company's headquarters local—with a retail presence downtown and at Magic-Valley Mall—is good for Twin-Falls, said Tom Ashenbrener, owner of Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise in downtown.

When community leaders arrying to recruit new business they-can point out that Jensen is a company with a local corporate headquarters, he said.

"It speaks well for the infrastructure of the community," Ashenbrener said.

He commented on the jewelry chain's success.

"The history of Jensen Jeweler is very impressive," he said. "To have an independent retail chair streyr unusual. They have lone an excellent job of building up from a local store."

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Locally, Jensen is busy remodeling its downtown store, and Jensen management is exploring the idea of opening a couple more stores in spring or summer.

But Tony Prater, Jensen's vice president and financial officer, said he does not know yet what markets the company will pursue.

A store costs between 5200,000 and 5300,000 to build, he said.

"We have to know we can inance that much internally – through profits – before moving into a market," Prater said. "We like to be able to do it from within our own company."

Growth has been relatively flat in the past year, with some moder-

Growth has been relatively flat in the past year, with some moderate increases, but the company is looking toward a 6-8 percent increase in sales during this year, Prater said. "So far this spring we did have an increase of this type," he said. "We are up compared to the prior year."

year."
Sales are up about 10 percent in February compared with last February and up about 13 percent for January year-over-year.
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"It's been a very good start," he said. The family-owned chain is what Prater called a "closely held" cor-poration; stockholders own it, but it is not publicly traded. He would



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Jensen expansion

The Twin Falls Jonson Jowelers Ringmakers store, in downtown, is remodeling and ...Il be an art gallery when finished. The grand opening will be held March 7, with several local artists on hand who will display works at the new-

March 7, with servers need to the servers was server was opened in 2003, * The chain's latest addition, a siore in Kailspell, Mont., was opened in 2003, *Win Falls stores opened in 1955, 1978 and 1987; one has since closed, -Stores opened in Burley in 1964, Pocatello in 1983, and Idaho Falls in 1986, Montana stores opened in Bozenna in 1978, Billings in 1986, Gera Falls in 1991 and Helena in 1994, The Elio, Nev, store opened in 1994.

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Mont, he said.
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friendly snopping shoppers live.
This type of retail experience gives a village-type feeling, Frater said.
"You can shop and grab your laundry on the way home," he

said. Assistant store manager Bryan Jensen (not related to owners of Jensen Jewelers) gave some reasons the Kalispell store has been successful. "Kalispell is a booming area," he said. "There's a lot of money up here with the resorts."

Bryan Jensen has worked in the Burley, Twin Falls and Elko, Nev.,

Jensen stores.

""I'm liking the set-up of this lifestyle center a lot better than a mall," he said. "When they (customers) come in, it's for a reason."

Customers are not just wandering around a mall.

"We close a lot more people that walk through the door," he said.

Before the Kalispell store opened, customers looking for jewelry traveled to Helena, Great Falls or Billings, Mont., Bryan Jensen said. But now people are coming from those places to shop at the Kalispell store.

"Just yesterday a guy came here

coming from those places to shop at the Kalispell store.

"Just yesterday a guy came her from Billings." he said recently. "He was glad to see we were here. He bought a \$1,400 ring and threw it on his account."

With bigname stores nearby such as T.J. Maxx, Ross Dress for Less, Target and Borders Books, attention is drawn to Jensen Jewelers, he said. Elk ivory jewelry is another reason the Kalispell store has prospered. Many hard-core Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation members shop at the store, Jensen said. "I'm amazed at how much of that we laves sold," he said. The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation is an international, nonprofit wildlife habitat conser-

vation organization, the foundation's Web site says. With more
than 132,000 members, the foundation has conserved and
enhanced more than 3 million
acres of wildlife habitat throughout. North America. Founded in,
1984, the elk foundation is based
in Missoula, Mont.

Jensen Jewelers is the third
largest donor to Rocky Mountain
Elk Foundation, Prater said. The
company has given \$115,000 per
year to the foundation.

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Jensen Jewelers with his falls
Ringmakers location, which keeps
five goldsmiths busy.

Downtown Twin Falls'
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the elk pieces, is also gaining more
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Jewelry stores try new ways to attract shoppers

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CHICAGO – Showcasing about 2,500 timepieces at its 1 timepieces at its 2 timedinwood, Ill., store, Smart Jewelers bills itself as the Chicago area's "favorite watch destination for over 40 years." So why is it that for Vallentine's Day, the family-owned Jeweler is heavily advertising evenything from garden tools to dogs?

"We want to diversify the type of the control of the contro

mans nave polished their top lines with sales gains. And sales at some small, private chains also have more hoster these days. Merry Richards Jewelers, with stores in Chicago. Oak Brook, Ill, and Glenview, Ill,—said the average sale in its Oak-Brook store has risen from \$1.500 in 2003 "People are looking for gifts with lasting value and meaning." "People are looking for gifts with lasting value and meaning." said Hedda Schupak, editor for jewelry industry magazine JCK. She's not suprised by the recent upswing in jewelry sales because consumers "don't want throwavy goods."

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Still, discount chains and Internet sites are intent on clock ing traditional jewelers.

While numbers have improved lately, specialty jewelers have lost market share since 1997 to retail-ers like Kmart and Wal-Mart, according to Retail Forward Inc., a consumer preference tracker.

Wal-Mart is already the world's biggest seller of fine jewelry. Shopping on the Web is also putting some tarmish on sales. At Shopping on the week putting some tarmish on sales. At Shopping.com, for example, searches for jewelry rose 150 percent, to 615,789, in the week before Valentine's Day.

About one in six shoppers planned to buy jewelry as Valentine's Day gifts, according to the National Retail Federation.

Clem Ferguson, 55, is shopping for bracelets for both his wife of Please see IEWERN, Page D3

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Buhl's new Valley Country Store opens Monday

BUHL – A new Valley Country Store will open Monday in Buhl.
Inventory from the Valley Coop store, located at 310 S. 11th since 1947, plus lots of new merchandise will fill the new 11,000-quare-foot facility at 708 U.S. Highway 30, east of Buhl. A 10,000-quare-foot attached warehouse facility will louse the store's feed inventory.
In addition to the feed, arimal house the store's feed inventory.
In maddition to the feed, arimal earth products and supplies, lawn and garden products and hardware inventory, more power, plumbing and electrical tools and supplies will be available. Also added are willdife feeders; pet food and supplies; a new line, of Weaver tack; Montana silver jewelry, two new

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men's clothing lines; women's west men's clothing lines; women's western wear; Georgia, LaCrosse,
Roper and Justin leather shoes
and boots; western straw hats; and
Breyer and Erd toys. The store will
also stock convenience store items
and an ATM machine inside.
"We have a new name in a new
store and new extended hour;"
store manager Dennis Barnes said.
Valley Country Store will be
open 6 a.m. to 9 pm. Monday
through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday.

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and premium gasoline, as well as on-road disect, can be pumped at the two new fuel bays. "Three semi trucks can fuel up at the same time," Barnes said. "All major credit cards will be acted at diffiliated with the Certified Fueling Network, can be used at about 3,800 CFN locations across the United States." It esteelabled

A grand opening is scheduled March 26-27.

SkyWest Inc. increases shareholders' dividends

ST. GEORGE, Utah - SkyWest

Inc., which operates flights from Twin Falls and Hailey airports, among others, said its board of directors approved an increase of the regular quarterly cash dividend from 2 cents to 3 cents per common share.

The dividend is payable April 9 to shareholders of record on March 31.

Bolse paper company announces dividend

BURLEY - Boise-based paper and forest products company Boise Cascade Corp. - which has a corru-gated container plant in Burley -

on Friday announced a regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents per common share, payable April 15 to shareholders of record on April 1. It also declared a regular semi-annual dividend of \$1.659375 on the company's convertible preferred stock, Serice D. That dividend is payable June 28 to shareholders of record on June 14. Boise Cascade's annual meeting of shareholders will be held at moon April 15 in Boise. The record date to determine shareholders digital to the to the store of the properties of the condition of the properties of

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Don't get angry, get results

Complaining about a product or service is more than huffing and purifing and threatening to blow a company's house down. In fact, that's the last thing you should do if you want your beef resolved to your satisfaction.

Just ask Maria Smith, a Dalle state and the husband bought matching dishwashers, but one had some defective pand bought matching dishwashers, but one had some defective part of the Wordshith Group. They said The husband bought matching dishwashers, but one had some defective part of the Wordshith Group. They said the husband had been to be audited to the wordshith Group. They said they got the parts?

She called the salesman who said her the dishwashers. He tried to help her find the parts but was unsuccessful. He also said he couldn't find the parts but was unsuccessful. He also said he couldn't find the ran exact replacement dishwasher because it was a closeon item.

Smith found that macceptable and said she contracted with the store to buy two matching, working dishwashers. When she tried to pursue the matter, the salesman gave her a cool reception.

"The made the mistake of acting like it wasn't his problem anymore," Smith said.

That was the last straw for Smith, who said she had been more than cooperative.

"The been patient, I've been fact red company, she called the store back and told them they lad until 5 pm. that dry light part of the parts."

If they didn't come through, she would pursue the matter, redictard company and get her money back.

That same day, store officials told her they had found a marching, working dishwasher.

"It was iniraculous," Smith said.
Complaining about a product or service is as much an art as it is a matter of having all your receipts. In the end, it's about a relationship between you and the representative of a company.

In that context, it really is true—that you catch more flies with-honey than vinegar. So calm down before you air your complaint.
"You can be angry, but if you act angry, everybody gets angry," smith said "People get defensive, so they're not thinking about what they can do to holy you and make it a win-win situation. They just want to win then."

State clearly and matter-of-factly what you want to happen in order to have the matter resolved to your satisfaction. But don't ask for the moon. Request a fair and reasonable solution that compensates you for your time and trouble.

Jennifer Wasserman of Plano, Creas, wrote to American Aidines Inc. some years ago after her flight from Dallas to New York was delayed because of bad weather, and she and other passengers had been cooped up in their plane for seven hours, partly because the airline had to bring in a fresh crew.

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airline had to bring in a fresh crew.

Wasserman, who was traveling in the coach section, said that when she asked for some nuts, a flight attendant told her they were reserved for first-class passengers. "They wouldn't offer any food or beverages, other than water," said Wasserman, a corporate communications specialist who recent; by became a full-time mom. "It was a big disaster."

She wrote American, calling its treatment of the passengers "egregious and unacceptable."

"I explained that not only was it

poor foresight to not know that your crew would not be able to fly, but the attitude of the flight attendents was bod." Wassernan said. "I wanted some sort of voucher or ticket as compensation for the seven hours that I spent on a hot plane."

The airline sent her a ticket woucher aid a letter saying it regretted that she was inconvenienced."

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"I was satisfied with what I got but not overly satisfied," Wasserman said. "I would have appreciated more of an apology about what lappened."

Fort: Worth, "Texas-based American Affines considers complaints on an individual basis when it comes to deciding whether to award vouchers or upgrades, said spokeswoman Andrea Rader. "We don't have a standard set one-size fits all resolutions about every complaint," said Rader, who gives this advice: "Calmy state what your problem was, when it occurred and what we can do to help you make that right."

Be respectful when complaining. "It's OK to have the emotion, but it certainly isn't the person's fault whom you're speaking with, said Lisa Anderson, director of customer advocacy at Dallas-based Southwest Afrilines Co., which is known for its customer service. "They're there to try and fix it for you."

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Think of it another way.

Think of it another way.
"If you start acting irate, people won't take you seriously," said Ron Rosenberg, founder of Drive-You-Nuts.com, which helps consumers get better service. "The person you're dealing with either can be your worst adversary, of they can be your best ally."

Have all your facts in order, such as dates when the problem occurred and any product numbers. Also, keep important supporting documents such as receipts.

Consumer confidence weighs down stocks

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NEW YORK (AP) - A record
U.S. trade deficit and a surprising
drop in consumer confidence
sparked profit-taking on Wall
Street Friday, sending stocks
lower-despite the week's bullish
cenomic news from the Federal
Reserve.

The selloff was prompted by an
unexpected 10-point dive in the
University of Michigan's midFebruary consumer sentiment
index. Economists had foreast a
slight rise. And before the sessionbegan, the Commerce
Department reported a 17.1 percent increase in the trade deficit
to 5489.4 billion for 2003, far outstripping the previous record of
5418 billion set in 2002.

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The one Jones industrial average dropped 65.22, or 0.6 percent,
to 10.627.85, but finished the
week 0.3 percent higher thanks to
Wednesday's 123-point gain. It
was the Dow's second straight winning week.

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fell for the day. The Standard &
Poor's 500 index was down 6.30, or
6, percent, at 1,145.81, but managed a second straight weekly
advance, rising 0.3 percent. The
Nasdaq composite index fell 20.05,
or 1 percent, to 2,053.56, falling
0.5 percent for its fourth straight
down week.

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Despite the trade deficit figure, which was far worse than Wall Street expected, there was good news in the Commerce



Department report. U.S. exports totaled \$1 trillion, the best showtotaled 51 trillion, the best showing since 2000 and a 4.6 percent increase from 2002. That, combined with a generally good week of economic news, shored up prices.

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However, neither economic figure helped investor confidence, designally better-than-expected forcasts. A weakening dollar and higher oil prices also contributed to the decline, and economists believe the strong carnings reported for the fourth quarter won't be sustained through 2004.

"You've got a number of indicators that corporate profits are going to be weaker than expected," said Tracy Herrick, chief economist at the Private Bank of the Peninsula in Palo Alto, Calif. "The strength of the market will have to fecus more on interest rates than corporate profits, especially as we get into the second half of the year."

Comeast Corp's proposed \$54, billion hostile takever of The intrigue, investors as Disney promised to give the bid full due to fecus to \$29.90, while Disney fell \$1.08 to \$26.92 after two days of

strong gains. Microsoft Corp., down 36 cents at \$26.59, and Time Warner Inc., down 19 cents at \$17.24, have been mentioned as possible white knights for Disney. Safeway Inc. dropped 6 cents to \$22.43. The grocer, already strugging with a major labor strike in California, posted a loss of \$1.57 per share, but beat analysts' estimates for operating profits. Pharmaceutical company Cephalon Inc.'s earnings fell sharply from the year-age quarter, when it benefited from a large tax gain. Earnings were in line with analysis' expectations, and Cephalon shot up \$1.84 to \$57.20.

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Technology stocks were mixed
on a pair of bellwether earnings
reports. Dell Inc. jumped 98 cent
to \$34.55 after posting earnings
that beat estimates by a penny
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nVidia Corp. fell 22 cents to
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States No. 3 discounter said.

The harsh words came as Kmart suffered the first sales shortfall of Stewart-elated products since hooking up with the homemaking expert in 1997. It had been expected to make a lump-sum payment of about 513 million to meet the royalty obligation for last year.

Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc., in a statement Friday, accused Kmart of trying to lower the guaranteed amounts stipulated in their licensing pact, which expires in 2008.

For the year ended Jain. 31, the retailer seeks to cut royaldies to 52 million, and to shave 51 million, and to shave 51 million to 52 million of 32 million of 547.5 million of million of the Stewart by Expenses, according to estimates from the Stewart of the stewart camp.

the holidays and suggesting a complementary piece at Valentine's Day," said spokesman David Sternblitz. "'Here is the bracelet to the necklace."

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Zales is also being more lenient with financing programs. In November, it launched a promotion where buyers didn't have to pay interest until 2005. While some rival jewelry stores require a 20 percent down payment to qualify for similar loans, most Zales' stores didn't require any meney down.

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Similar to family jewelers like Smart, the big chains are increas-ing advertising budgets and broadening product lines.
"For this Valentine's Day, we'll have more than a double-digit increase in media impressions than we did the year before," Zales' Sternblitz said.

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the conference in the Herrett Center's new meeting hall.

"Without the college, this could not have happened." Bowyer said.

The Twin Fall's Centennial Commission and Twin Fall's Canal Commission on May 8 - the Saturday following the governor's conference — and hope some participants will stick around for it. To transform the canal company's annual celebration of the irrigation season's beginning into a festive outdoor party, centennial organizers moved it to later in the spring, shifted it from the bank of a canal to the park at Shoshone Falls, and contemplate inviting food wendors.

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SNOW GATOR



detailed the sculpture with aluminum foli claws and teeth, apple eyes and cellophane fire from the beast's nostril also used food coloring in a spray bottle to paint the creature green, making him even more visible to passersby.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Clothing – The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs winter clothing for men, women and children; and blankets and couches in good condition. Donations may be dropped off at the center's hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday and closed from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch. For more information, call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

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 information

Hospice -- Volunteers are needed for hospice families in need.
-- For --more information, call-Lynn Shoemaker or Bev Williams at 732-3370.

Electric wheelchair - Charity Anywhere Foundation is in need of an electric wheelchair. An older woman wants a wheelchair for her daughter who is suffering from MS. The foundation also needs an electric range and refrigerator for a shut-in. For more information, call 734-8041.

Hospice Care - Volunteers are needed for hospice care to visit

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program Relified Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idobo

Idaho.
Please submit your request
before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for
Saturday publication. Call weekly
to retain request.

with patients and relive care-givers. Office help is also needed. For more information, call Susan or Grace at 734-4061.

Time to donate at blood drawings

The American Red Cross was the American Red Cross week.

To be eligible for the drawing donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh, at Least 110_pounds and in good health.

To ensure donors are properly identified in Red Cross records, an identification card will be required. Preferable identification forms are a Red Cross donor card or photo identification, such

Want to donate? Call Ann DeWald at 436-1344, Jerome – 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Call Karen Lopez at 32 _Thursday_Can-run-5602 Buhl - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Call

as a driver's license.

An hour of a donor's time and a pint of their blood can make a life-

saving difference for as many as three lives, Red Cross volunteers say. De blood is separated into its components of platelets, plasma and red cells. Each component can-be-transfused to-a-different-person. Accident victims with severe blood loss use red cells. Shock and trauma patients often need plasma and platelets help patients who are undergoing treatment for certain types of cancer.

Students attend government conference

BOISE - Several area students

BOISE – Several area students will gather at the Idaho Statehouse for the annual Know Your Government Conference today through Monday. Local 4-H members are among hie '160 others from throughout Idaho who plan to attend. The highlights will include an evening bariquet today featuring Idaho Supreme Court Justice Roger Burdick and a Sunday afternoon workshop on the state's judicial system led by Justice Daniel Eismann.
Boise Mayor David Bieter will address the conference delegates

Monday during a legislative work-shop. Matt McCarter, executive director of Boise's Healthy Community, Healthy Youth pro-gram, will follow with an interac-tive session entitled, "Unleashing Your Power to Make Positive Change."

Change."
The conference offers 4-H mem The conference offers 4-H members the opportunity to learn about the state's judicial, legislative and executive branches first-hand.

The 4-H youth will conduct their own legislative session in the statehouse during the holiday weekend. Other activities will

include a statehouse tour, mock

Local residents shine as Idaho's Brightest Stars

BOISE - Area residents, organizations and businesses were among those honored as Idaho's 2004 Brightest Stars by Idaho Gov.

2004 Brightest Stars by Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and first lady Patricia Kempthorne. A ceremony held at the Idaho Statehouse recognized four grand prize winners and 38 Brightest Stars for their efforts to better the lives of Idaho's families and chil-

dren.

"These are the people who truly make a positive difference in the lives of children all across the state of Idaho," Kempthome said. "Their personal investment of time and resources is a driving force in the spirit of caring that makes our state so great."

Winners and some of their accomplishments include: Individual category:
Tony Randall of Gooding is the music director for the Gooding Middle and High schools. Among Middle and High schools. Among Middle and High schools. Among Middle and High schools among the school choir has grown from eight to 75 members, he organized a 110-member marching band, created additional instruments for students by reparing surplus ones and goes beyond a teacher's duty by practicing, performing and chaperoning students outside the classroom.

Brian Duncan of Heyburn was honered for, his involvement in Boy Scouts and the Mindoka County School Board, work with community recreation programs and coaching for. Eithe Leagur and other sports and the Mindoka County School Board, work with community recreation programs and coaching for Eithe Leagur and other sports. Cartton of Kimberly death of the Win Falls County Fair to raise money for their programs, and brought innovative ideas and new youth programs to the Kimberly Wouth Association.

Judy Watson of Kimberly was named for her "tircless hours" to make Kimberly Middle School a "wonderful and safe learning environment," for transforming the school into a model one and



Tony Randall, left, of Gooding was named one of the area's 'Brightest S With him are idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Patricia Kempthorne and of the area's 'Brightest Stars.

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Business category
Burgers, Etc. of Rupert owners
Sindy and Roger Gray donate to
charities and serve the community, including helping a young
women stay off drugs and employing her, employing studenty
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work and honoring military personnel.

sonnel.

United Electric Co-op of
Heyburn offered scholarships;
sponsored a youth conference to
teach electrical safety, drug
awareness and leadership skills;
and sponsored several youthrelated activities.

Gooding Mayor Herbert Stroud and his wife, Margery.

Organization category
The Eighth Street Center and
Buhl Arts Council provide Boys &
Girls Cub participants with programs on the arts and several
other activities, operate an afterschool program and offer classes
for the community.
Nickel Toys for Girls and Boys
of Gooding provides items for lowincome parents to buy as gifts for
their children for a nickel apiece.
Local businesses, clubs, organizations, a ministerial association
and residents assist in the 10-yearold program. In 2002, 150 families
were assisted. The effort is spear-

old program. In 2002, 150 families were assisted. The effort is spear-headed by Donna Morton. East Minico Middle School Builders Club in Rupert is a group of young people who serve the community, including Head Start, the Mindoka County Long Term Care Center, middle school, Kiwanis Club, American Cancer Society and others.

RANDOM ACTS OF KINDNESS



Corvette and Lydia Wigington read to Lydia Anderson, cen ter, during Random Acts of Kindness Wook, which con-Kindness Wook, with Read to cludes today with Read to Your Child Day, Members of the Mini-Cassia Random Acts local senior center, nursing home, resident care center or a homebound person and spend time reading to a s spend time reading to a sen-tor citizen. By turning the focus from the children to the elderly, the committee-hopes to bridge a gap between children and senio citizens, organizers say. For more information, call Michele at 808-6666.

Scholarship workshop is

Scholarship workshop is offered to parents, students

"JEROME "A scholarship workshop to help students and parents inance a college education will be held from 9 a.m to 1 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Jerome Masonic Temple. 225 first Ave. E. in Jerome.

This is a fund-raiser for the Snake River Chapter DeMolay Seating is limited to 50 people. Registration is \$25 a person or \$30 for a parent and child and is non-refundable. The registration deadline is today. For more information, e-mail jmilligan@esi.edu.

lerome resident celebrates his 80th hirthday Sunday

JEROME - Leonard Huber will celebrate his 80th birthday from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at 704 E. Aze. B. in

25 p.m. Surnay w. 7 - 1 Jerome.

Huber was born Feb. 12, 1924 in
Reynolds, Neb.

He married Lavelda McMaster,
and they have lived in the Magic
Valley for 50 years. Huber has
been in the feed grinding and cus-

tom framing business.
Huber has five children, Anita (Gary) Bartels of Jerome, Susan Jólinston of Boise, Linda (Roger) Graete of Boise, John (Leens) Huber of Twin Falls and James (Kim) Huber of Columbia, South America; and 14 grandchildren.
His children are hosting the event.

Eagle Scout bullds picnic table, board games

table, board games
TWIN FALLS - Cory Keith
Cook, 14 year-old son of Gary and
Melanie Cook
of Twin Falls,
will be award
ed his Eagle
Scout award at
5 pm. Sunday
at The Church
of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 824
Caswell Awe W. Twein Falls.
Cook Cook reshman at Robert Stuart Junior High School, completed 22 ment badges.

include a statehouse tour, mock legislative committee meetings and watching legislators at work. Those attending from Twin Falls County include: Dustin Davidson of Bulal, son of Kevin and Mary Davidson, Shealyn Emery of Filer, daughter of Debbie Emery, Katie Krumm of Twin Falls, daughter of Paul and Jane Krumm; Sydney Miller of Twin Falls, whose parent is Denise Miller; Catarina Marques of Bulal, daughter of Dario and Dianne Marques; and Emma Ward of Twin Falls, daughter of Lori Ward.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

his Eagle Scont project, he built a children's picnic table and two beaded board games for the South Central Community Action Center waiting room. The project took 60 hours with about 13 others helping.

Cook is from Troop 103 under the lead of Brent Bywater and Tom Ashby.

He has a 4.0 grade point average, is the point guard on the basketball team and enjoys snow-boarding, golfing and baseball.

Boy Scouts, Cub pack celebrates Boy Scout Week

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TWIN FALLS - Boy Scout Troop
130 and Cub Pack 130 celebrated
Boy Scout Week with a blue and
gold tace dinner on Feb. 7.
The boys attended the Jerome
United Methodist Church, the
organizations sponsor, on Feb. 8,
which was founder's day for the
Boy Scouting program in America.
Dona Conc, who worked in
Scouting in many years in
Wyoming before moving to
Jerome, received her 20-year pin
at the dinner.

B. J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

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J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Feb.
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and Lee Moore; second, Margarie
Manning and Steve Sins; third,
Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland;
and fourth, Eunice Merrigan and
Barbara Carney.

NRA group will have dinner, auction next week

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BURLEY - Mini-Cassis Friends
of the National Rille Association
will have a dinner and auction
beginning with a social hour at
530 pm. and dinner at 7 pm. Feb.
21 at the Burley Inn, 800 N.
Overland Ave.
Overtand Ave.
The tickets are \$28 in advance
or \$35 at the door.
For more information, call Walt
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or \$35 at the door.
For more information, call Walt
Charles at 436-3344, Dave_or
Susan Shockey at 678-5715,

Kenney or Téresa Riedlinger at 677-8526, Tom Goodman at 438-5021, Mike or Clindy Hotchkiss at 679-2429, Matt Fetzer at 878-1341, Michael Oppelt at 679-3080, Shawna Uriguen at 808-6745 or Arlin McDonald at 438-5053.

GALC starts registration for fifth block of classes

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GOODING - The Gooding
Accelerated Learning Center, 906
Main St., will hold its fifth block
on March 1 through April 15.
Students are asked to register the
week of Feb. 23 at the center or
call 934-4214.
The new block schedule and
courses are:

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Health, federal government and English nine and 10 from 9:10 am until 12:10 p.m.
Biology, carees and world history from 12:30 p.m.
English 11 and 12, online course and horticulture from 3:30-5:10 p.m. Monday through Thursday from March 1 to June 1.
The evening courses are:
English nine and 10, physical science II, accelerated math, consumer economics and federal government of the property of the second second

ernment from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from March 1 to June 1. For more information, call Michelle Owen at 934-4214.

Jerome Rec District offers Internet, investing courses

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is offering two

Recreation District is offering two courses.

"Introduction to the Internet" will teach students how to use e-mail and explore destinations on the Internet. The class will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 17 to March 2 at the Jerom Central Elementary School, 311 N. Lincoln St., room 10. The cost is 518.

"Investing Besies for Women."

N. Lincoin St., room 10. The cost is "Investing Basics for Women," is designed for women who wait to get started. The class will be held from 911 am Feb. 28 in the Jerome Recreation District concerner come 2444 St. Lincoln St. Seating for this free seminar is limited.

Pre-registration is required for both classes. For more information call the district at 324-3389.

Darlene Hiddleson 539-6821



4. A Gary Baty 420-8614



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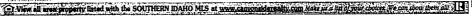
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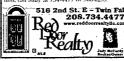
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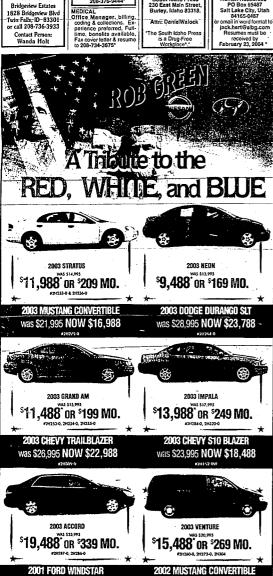


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three diamonds, so he cashed the
three top diamonds. When West
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South ruffed a diamond in dumny. Now deciding to play West for
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hand with the spade king, on
which West intelligently contributed his jack Still. South knew
that he now had no choice but to
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