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rain showers.
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ompany plans second digester

Facility near Wendell will produce enough methane to burn on dairy, sell on energy market

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

By Sandy Miller Times-News write

WENDELL - An Idaho Falls engineering company has reached an agreement to build an anaerobic manure digester on a second Magic Valley dairy farm.

farm.

Intrepid Technology and Resources will build a \$2.5 million anaerobic digester on a 6,000 head dairy near Wendell, said Jake Dustin, the company's

TWIN FALLS - His shelter is an old, abandoned house. There's no heat or water, but he said he's thankful to have a roof over his head.

vice president.

Intrepid officials were asked by the owner of the dairy near Wendell to withhold releasing the name of the dairy until a later date. The project is still in the design stage, and financial details are still being worked out. Dustin said, Intrepid will cither own the digester outright or will co-own it with the owner of the dairy.

Construction will not begin until a digester at the Whitesides

-Dairy-near-Rupert-is-up-and-run-ning, Dustin said. The company will break ground on the Whitesides Dairy project March 31. That digester is projected to be fully operational in July and would be the first for a dairy in Idaho.

Anaerobic digesters are viewed by many in Idaho's dairy industry as a key to dealing with problems associated with waste, including odor.

The anaerobic digesters planned at the two Magic Valley dairies will use digester tanks containing bacteria which break down organic waste. The waste is turned into methane, a biogas

that can be used like natural gas or propane. Methane can also be used to produce electricity. The Whitesides Dairy project initially will involve two tanks

The Whitesides Dairy project initially will involve two tanks designed to process 32,000 gallons of manure a day, yielding 30,000 gallons of water and 3.5 cubic yards of solid waste for compost. The anaerobic digester at the dairy near Wendell will be "about three times the size" of the digester at the Whitesides Dairy, Dustin said.

"If we can make it work at a dairy this size, we can make it work anywhere," he said.
Both dairies with anaerobic digesters will have access to the

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methane produced to use for daily dairy, operations. Dustin said. The remainder of the gas will be Intrepid's to sell on the energy market. The combination of the Wardell dairy digester and the wardell of producing about 150 para – enough to supply the aver-age energy needs of 1,000 temes, according to a statement released by Intrepid.

Dispatchers can't trace calls from

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The harrowing experience of a TV engineer lost in a snowstorm in Cassia County last week highlights just how important it is to be able to track emergency calls from cell phones.

cell phones

mergency calls from cell phones.

John Davis made a 911 call to the Power County Sheriff's Department, but dispatchers were unable to trace his call. Fortunately, warm clothing kept him alive until searchers found him after he had wandered on foot for about 48 hours in the Cotterel Mountains.

When someone calls 911 from a regular home or business phone, the address automatically is displayed on the screen of one of 6,000 call centers throughout the country. But a traditional cell phone can't be tracked.

The capability to do so is probably at least two years away in south-central Idaho, officials say, although cell phone customers each pay a 51 inon'tly surcharge to support cell pl. ac. tracking technology.

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each pay a \$1 inon hy surcharge to support, cell, ph, ac tracking technology. The federal government told wireless carriers in 1996 to install technology that can find callers within 100 yards of their locations. Carriers either must use global positioning devices in 95 percent of their phones by Dec. 31, 2005, or install technology that automatically locates a caller based on the distance and direction from the phone to the tower transmitting the call.

The wireless companies will meet the deadline, but only about half of the nation's emer gency call centers will have the enhanced 911 technology to locate wireless callers by that interest with the surface of the surface of the phone o

a homeless man in Twin Falls, enjoys the heated room at St. Edward's Parish Hall before eating dinner Monday. Lieyd LeClair, coor-

John Drake

dinator of the meal prothe meal pro-gram, sald between 80 and 100 people come to the parish for hot meals and Friday

nights. 'We've seen been so cold,' LeClair

TWIN FALLS - His shetter is an oir, abandoned house. There's no heat or water, but he said he's thankful to have a roof over his head. He can find a hot meal at St. Edward's Parish Hall or the Salvation Army, He has several people he calls friends. And he has the unconditional companionship of one little calico cat. For those simple things, 44-year-old John Drake said he feels blessed. Drake has been homeless for seven months, ever since the elderly person he was taking care of died. "Tm unemployed, but I get money here was taking care of died. "Tm unemployed, but I get money here and there," said Drake, who works add jobs to keep a few dollars in his pocket. Drake is luckier than some. Imagine sleeping in the freezing snow behind a strip mall – with the only thing between you and the elements a wet blanket. That's how two homeless men have been surviving a particularly harsh Twin Falls winter, say police and advactues who would like to see an emergency shelter for the homeless, in the city. Thyllis Berg, director of Safe Harbor Inc., a local nonprofit group dedicated to helping the homeless, said she has been getting three or four calls a week from people looking for shelter from the cold. "We're just tapped out," Berg said. "We don't have any money. I have people asking me, 'Is there somewhere, even a shed I could sleep in?' Tm concerned someone is going to freeze out there. I don't know how they survive." The Twin Falls Police Departments night shift is used to responding to homeless calls this time of year. Sometimes it's complaints about loitering or panhandling. But often those calls come from good-hearted people just wanting an officer to check to see if a homeless person is all right, Sgt. Dennis Rinchart said. "The night shift is dealing with them a tot more," he said. "Alo tof the time it's single males, and it's hard to place them. For the homeless, winter can be down-Study links nicotine addiction, personality traits

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – If you're easy to anger, you might have a brain especially susceptible to nicotine Scientists using powerful scanners have documented nicotine triggering dramatic bursts of activity in certain brain areas –

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and aggression, not more cheer-ful, relaxed types.

Researchers made the discov-ery when studying people wear-ing nicotine patches. Intriguingly, the nicotine jazzed up the brains of not just smokers who are aggressive, but of nonsmokers,

too – and at very low doses.
It's the first biological evidence

It's the first biological evidence that people with certain person-ality traits are more likely to get hooked on smoking if they ever experiment with cigarettes. And it may help explain why it's so much easier for some peo-ple to kick the addiction than oth-

ers, says psychiatrist Steven Potkin of the University of California, Irvine, who led the

study.

It's almost, he says, as if some people are born to smoke.

Other scientists won't make that leap, noting that it's not clear Please see SMOKING, Page A2

Kerry attacks Bush's economic policies, criticizes Daytona trip The Associated Press

The Associated Press

WAUSAU, Wis. - A confident John Kerry launched a full-throttle attack on President Bush's economic policies, mostly ignoring his Democratic rivals on the eve of the Wisconsin primary.

Howard Dean's campaign shed another top manager and John Edwards vowed to press on no matter how he fares Tuesday.

Kerry, who has a commanding lead in the race to oppose Bush his fall, childed the president for taking time out Sunday to attend the Daytona 500, saying the country was bleeding jobs while he posed for a "photo opportunity." Bush had donned a racing jacket to officially open NASCAR's most prestigious event in front of some 180,000 fans.

"We don't need a president "We don't need a president."

event in Iront of Some fans. "We don't need a president who just says, 'Gentlemen start your engines," Kerry said. "We Please see KERRY, Page A2



Democratic presidential hopeful U.S. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., pause to admire a metal sign engraved for him while touring the North Central Technology College in Weusau, Wila., Monday, At left is student Nathan. Thums of Colby, Wis.



President Bush, right, receives a Valentine's Day card from 4-year-old Leaf Cruise as she sits on the shoulders of her father, Marc Cruise, and mothe Sandy Cruise, center, watch as Bush greeted visitors during his arrival at Andrews Air force Base, Monday.

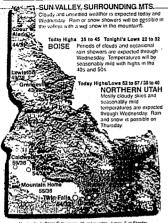
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"They can freeze to death out
there." Rinchart said,
Some homeless people suffer
from alcoholism, others from
mental illness. Some are just
down on their luck, and many of
them gave up a long time ago.
Homelessness, Berg said, is not
a "one size fits all" kind of problem. Some need drug and alcohol
treatment, and some need help
with solf-esteem. Others need
help with job skills. And the
longer they're on the streets, the
harder it is to change.
"When-people get down-andout, it takes so much to get back
into the system," Berg said.
"People who haven't worked in a
while have no references. Some
have no identification. Some
have had reredit and can't get into
a place."
Homelessness has many faces.
One woman Berg helped was an
80-year-old grandmother raising
her two grandchildren.
"It was an absolute miracle,"
Berg said. "One of our board
members had a place and let her
move in for \$100 down."
Safe Harbor Inc. has been looking at buildlings in which to open
at 10-bed emergency skelter for
men. And now that the organizahas gained nonprofit status,
it is applying for grants.
Berg said the average stay
would be three days. If someone
wanted to stay longer, he would
be hooking the streets for good.
Sharon Breshears, co-director
of Valley House, a local homeless

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Rudey: 314 E. Fifth St., 8 a.m. to

• Burley 314 E. Film St., 8 a.m. to shelter, said the agency has definitely been fielding more calls due to the chilly temperatures. "They're cold and they're hungry," Breshears said. Valley House provides shelter for up to 24 people, including families as well as single men and women. But-people must meet the criteria. They can't have criminal records and can't be actively using alcohol or drugs. Breshears said. She said there needs to be more resources to help those people who don't qualify for Valley House. "There's a need in the community for emergency shelter where people can go overnight," she said.

Leanne Trappen, community services director at South Central Community Action Agency, said she has also received more calls for help since the thermometer dropped.

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corner of Seventh Avenue and Second Street serves an evening meal from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays. • Safe Hatber Inc. and Jocal church goops have been serving a noon meal on Saundays at various locations in Twin Falls. For more information, call Phyllis Berg at 735-8787. "It's just been so busy lately in general, we haven't been able to keep up." Trappen said. "There has been a problem trying to find shelter. There is really no referral place. Valley House is full most of the time. Trying to find the money to put someone in a motel is a problem. But a motel work solve anything. It's just a quick fix. It's not going to help over the long term."

noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 678-3514.

 The Salvation Army at 348 Fourth Ave, N. serves a noon meal Monday through Friday. St. Edward's Parish Hall on the

fix. It's not going to help over the long term."
When it comes to shelter, agencies do what they can, but often it's just not enough.
"We try to pool our resources with our faith-based operations,"
Trappen said. "There's times when we're making phone calls all day to make it work. It's so hard when they come in and we don't know what to do."

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Kerry

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need a president who says,
America, let's start our economy
and put people back to work."
Kerry for the most part has
chosen in recent days to aim his
Campuign 2004 rhetoric directly
at Bush as he has lapped his competitors, winning all but the
South Carolina and Oklahoma
delegate-selection contests.
His broadside against Bush
came as the president argued
anew against any rollback in the
tax cuts that Congress has passed
at his beheat, and on a day in
which Dean divulged the departure of, national campaign, chairman Steve Grossman.
For his part Edwards declared
"there are differences" with his
Democratic rivals and said he

was confident his campaign was gaining momentum. He said he would remain in the race well into March and the Super Tuesday round of electoral face-offs

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Dean told reporters: "Let me remind you all that I have more delegates than everybody dse in this race except John Kerry, So I think the campaign oblituaries that some of you are writing are little bit misplaced."

Kerry's latest criticism of Bush came during a town hall meeting at Northcentral Technical Technical Northcentral Technical Superior of the School's machine tool: Jab and posed for press pictures with students who engraved an 40-pound aluminum. plaque with "Wisconsin Backs Kerry in 2004."

Smoking

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how much of a person's personality is genetic and how much stems from childhood environments. Smoking habits, too, can depend greatly on whether people grew psurrounded by smokers and the social and cultural conditions under which they try to quit.

Still, "we're looking for the variety of things that could make people likely to smoke, and this could be one of them." says William Corrigall of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

It also has important implications for teenagers. Adolescents are prone to periods of aggression before parts of the brain that contol impulse and behavior finish

trol impulse and behavior finish forming – and smokers almost uni-versally pick up the habit as teens.

Trace

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charge is tacked onto phone billsfor land lines and cell phones.
Phone companies must turn all but
a tiny percentage of that to counties, which in turn use that money
for call-tracking technology.
Dispatch centers around
Magic Valley are tucking revenue away to be used for the new
quipment.
Since July, Cassia County has
collected about 512,000 from the
911 surcharge for cell phone
users.

911 surcharge for cell phone users.
From Oct. 1 until Jan. 14, the county collected \$37,343 in surcharges, including land lines and cell phones, Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray told The Times-News last month. The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center - which serves Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties and rural Twin Falls County - says it is taking steps to incorporate tracking of emergency calls from cell phones. "It's going to be a large project," said Ron Vogt, SIRCOMM director. "We have to build an interactive map that shows latitude and longitude and other data, plus the information that

flows from cell phones to us."
Vogt is drafting a request for proposals, due out around June, that would commission a single-source provider to tackle the job. Once a qualified bidder is accepted, the process of implementing tracking capability can begin.

gin. SIRCOMM is saving money SIRCOMM is saving money from the phone surcharge because a bidder will want a chunk of money up front, Vogt said. The agency's savings so far total about \$200,000. He hopes the project will be completed in two years.

Once it gathers enough money to begin the project, the dispatch center must notify cell and local phone companies that it's ready to go.

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"You wave to have the means," Yog said. "When you send them a letter, you better be ready to pay for it."

The Twin Falls city call center will be the recipient of some money from SIRCOMM, according to an agreement ratified when the city severed ties with the multi-jurisdictional center. The amount owed to the city said hen money, said Gary Evans, city finance director. Although he not sure how much would be gathered from the \$1' surcharge, the not sure how much would be gathered from the \$1' surcharge, he anticipates between the land line fee and cell phone fee the city might take in more than \$25,000 per month of the city of not give locations, said \$1' surcharge, the said surple surple

regional director of public policy for Verizon Wireless. He said there are a few hardware and software upgrades still needed:
—All new cell—phones sold-through Verizon have tracking capability, he added.
—Qwest representatives said, they are fully prepared.
—Qwest is ready to go on the land line and cell side," spokes-woman Carey Madsen said.
—Although not all the phones that people are using have the technology needed, she said, most should by the time the deadline nears.
—A lot of that will happen naturally as people get new phones," she said.
While wireless companies say they're on track to meet the deadline, state and local governments would have to more than double their annual spending to \$1.7 billion for call centers across the national call center association said. That is an unlikely prospect given the budget shortfalls facing many local governments.
—The reality is there's new going to be enough money to all the things we need to do," said jeff Arnold, deputy legistative director for the National Call centers association as a priority. It's just a function of Counties. It is a priority. It's just a function of the General center association's findings mirror a December report of the General

thappen, the money Just har there."

The call center association's findings mirror a December report of the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

The GAO said fewer than half of the 50 states reported they will have full enhanced 911 systems by 2005. Some states were unable to even estimate when the new systems would be installed. the new installed.

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U.S. may block move to cite Islamic law

Bremer savs he might veto interim constitution if it is based on religion

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – Iraq's U.S, administrator suggested Monday be would block any move by Iraqi lead-ers to make Islamic Irav, the hade-bone of an inferim-constitution, which women's graups fear could threaten their rights. Roadside bombs killed two more American' soldiers.

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The U.S. military also said Monday that gunmen killed and American Baptist minister from Rhode Island and wounded three other pastors in a weekend ambish south of the capital.

A grenade exploded Monday in an elementary school playground in Baghada, killing one child and wounding four others. The children apparently triggered the explosive while they were playing fraigh police said.

During a visit to a women's center in Karabada, administrator L. Paul Bremer said the current president of the interior constitution, due to the feed at the end of the interior constitution, due to the effect at the end of the interior constitution, the condition for the Hard Said of the current president of the Iraqi Governing Council and a source of the Iraqi Coverning Council and Sunna Muslim hard liner, has preposed making Islamic law the "principal basis" of legislation.

Inqi women's groups fear that ould cost them the rights they hold under larg's longtime secular system, especially in such areas as divorce, dild support and inheritance.



women after a visit to a center for women's rights in Karbala, Iraq, Monday. Brenner suggested that he would block any interim constitution that would make Islam the chief source of law, as some members of the Iraqi Governin

Council have sought.

Bremer was asked what would happen if Iraqi leaders wrote into the interim charter that Islamic sharia law is the principal basis of legislation. "Our position is clear." Bremer replied. "It can't be law until I sign it."

Bremer must sign all measures passed by the 25-member council before they can become law. Iraq's powerful Shitte clergy, however, wants the interim constitution to be approved by an elected legislature. Under US, plans, a permanent constitution would not be drawn up and voted on by the Iraq's people until 2005.

Under most interpretations of Islamic law, women's rights to seek divorce are strictly limited and they only receive half the inheritance of men. Islamic law

also allows for polygamy and often permits marriage of girls at a younger age than does secular law.

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Earlier this month, 45 members of the House of Representatives signed a letter to President Bush urging him to preserve women's rights in Iraq.

U.S. leverage with the Iraqis will decline, however, after the U.S.-led coalition returns sovereignty to an Iraqi administration at the end of June.

The United States also hopes to hand over more responsibility for internal security to U.S.-trained Iraqi forces, which could reduce American casualties as the U.S. presidential election approaches. In the latest attacks, an American soldier from Task Force

Iron Horse was killed and four were wounded in a roadside bombing Monday in Baqouba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad. One of the wounded was critically injured and the other three were in guarded condition, the military said.

Two Iraqis were arrested, one with a cell phone that may have

aid.

Two Iraqis were arrested, one with a cell phone that may have been used to detonate the bomb, said Master Sg. Robert Cargie, a spokesman in Tierit.

The _other [atal_bombing_occurred in the center of Baghdad, killing one soldier from the 1st Armored Division and wounding another, the military said.

The latest deaths bring to 540-the number of U.S. service members who have died since the United States launched the Iraq war in March. Most have died since President Bush declared and rain to active combat May 1.

In the ambush Saturday, gunmen in a sedan opened fire on a taxi carrying Americans from a Baptist religious group from the site of the ancient city of Babylon to Baghdad, the U.S. command said.

The Rev. John Kelley, 48, of Rhode Island, was killed and three Baptist ministers from Connecticut, Massachusetts and the Mew York - were wounded, according to a spokesman for Kelley's family.

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ing to a spokesman for Keneysfamily.

The spokesman, Roland Vukic, said Kelley and about 10 other pastors from the New England area left Feb. 6 to help start a church in Baghdad.

Police, meanwhile, arrested five Iraqis suspected in the assassination of Aquila all-Hashimi, a member of the Governing Council who was gunned down Sept. 20 as she left her Baghdad home, the Interior Ministry said.

JUDGE TELLS THE NOISY:

Pay the fine, or join the fandom of the opera

The Washington Post

The wacky, wonderful streets of
Miami Beach are a little quieter
these days. Once, they shook perpetually with the all-night rumble
of cars equipped, with stereospeakers, better suited to footballstadhms or concert halls.
But the yuppies started buying condos next to the supermodels and the club rowd, and
the yuppies wanted to sleep at
night. So the people who run the
city that loves to party passed a
noise ordinance, and they really
meant it.
Police roam the streets, busting
anyone whose music can be heard
from 100 feet away.

Police roam the streets, busting anyone whose music can be heard from 100 feet away. They send the cardrum-assault-ing scofflaws to Jeffrey Swartz. He has been a Miami-Dade County judge for a long time, but more

recently he fell in love with opera. Now, when noise-law violators appear in his court, Swartz gives them a choice: Pay a 5500 fine or listen to 2:12 hours of men in tights singing in a foreign language.

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He got the idea while sitting intraffic next to a car oozing headbass riffs that, he said, "were loosening the bolts in my car."
Swarz isn't completely heartless. He tries to choose the happy
operas he likes, rather than something depressing, such as Mozart's
"Don Giovanni." "You would need
10 Prozac," he said, "to avoid suicide when it is over."

He has even thought about
what he would do if someone got
nailed for playing opera too load.
"I would borrow some rup from
my daughter," Swarz said, "and
lock them in a room."

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U.S. says China agrees to prevent nuke proliferation

BELJING - A senior U.S. arms ontrol official said Monday that, control official said Monday that, despite past sales of nuclear-related technology, the Chinese government now seems commit-ted to cooperate with the United States to prevent nuclear prolif-eration in North Korea and else-

ration in North Korea and elsewhere.

The upbeat assessment, from John Bolton, undersecretary of state for arms control and international security, seemed designed to take the edge off eports from Washington this weekend quoting U.S. Officials saying China has been – and may still be – cooperating with Pakistan on nuclear technology and missile development.

"We are engaged in a continuous dialogue with China about what I think is a commitment at the top levels of the Chinese government to prevent the spread of weapons of mass destruction," Bolton told a news conference here after the first of two days oftalks with Chinese officials.

Bolton's comment sought to draw a distinction between the senior leadership of President Hu Jintao's government and previous Chinese administrations or

lower-ranking officials who, the United States says, passed nuclear technology to Pakistan nuclear technology to Pakistan and sold other weapons-related material. On several recent occa-sions, the Bush administration has imposed sanctions on Chinese firms accused of engag-ing in such sales.

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In the same spirit, Bolton declined to say whether the US. Bovernment believes China is still helping Pakistan with its nuclear weapons and missile programs or whether he discussed the issues in a meeting Monday with his arms control counterpart at the Chinese Foreign Minister Zhang Yesui. The Washington Post reported Sunday that documents turned over to the International Atomic Energy Agency by Libya, and believed to have come from Pakistan, contained 1960s-era Chinese nuclear weapons designs. The discovery seemed to confirm the longstanding US. charges of Chinese help, at least in the past, for Pakistan's nuclear weapons development.

China has never acknowledged any such help. The Foreign Ministry, asked Monday about the documents turned over by Libya, did not immediately respond.

Girl's murder brings renewed attention to alert program

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) – By the time an Amber Alert was issued for 11-year-old Carlie Brucia, a full day had passed since the moment she was led away by a dark-haired stranger in an abduction that was videotaped by a security camera.

The alert on Feb. 2 caught the public's attention and is being credited with helping lead detectives to a suspect, Joseph P. Smith. But Carlie's body was found several days later, and now the alert system is under scrutiny for the ways it is used and the timing of its implementation.

and the timing of its implementation.

The new attention to the 7-year-old system comes at a time when a national Amber Alert system is in the works and more police agencies are turning to alerts to find missing children. While it is credited with helping rescue more than 120 children from kidnappers since 1996 - including Wednesday's kidnapping of month-old Jesse Peaster, who was found safe just hours -le-was-taken-from-his-home near Lincoln, Mo. - records show the use of the alert system has been haphazard.

Some police departments have been quick to issue alerts when a child isn't in danger,

while other agencies such as Sarasota have been more conservative in their aromach and not asked all their agencies are the state of the consecutions, eting statistics that show three-quarters of the childred their state of the clins, their statistics that show three-quarters of the childred their state of the state of their state of their state of the state of their state of the amount of their state of the amount of their state of the amount of their state of the most part of the state of the

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Disney tightens rules for giving handicap passes

The Washington Post

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In some ways, the Magic Kingdom has only itself to balme. It was being too nice.

Almost everyone who ever came to the park claiming to have an alment or disability and asking for a pass that permitted curing to the front of long lines got one, no tough questions asked.

But those days are over at Disneyland. Tired of seeing visitors scamming for special help, and frustrated by the congestion such requests have created at the entrances to rides and attractions, the park has decided to tighten its rules. Beginning next month, officials plan to do more detective work when visitors ask for passes that grunt first-in-line privileges, especially when they have no obvious handicap or medical problems. Disneyland, in Anaheim, Calif, has started experimenting with the new restrictions, to apparently mixed reviews.

mixed reviews.

The new plan will provide varying kinds of assistance to vision who say they have special needs, and will direct some of them only to special waiting areas for rides, not always to the front of lines.



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COMMUNITY

SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER IN CASTLEFORD-





Left, Joe Bennett auctions a quilt displayed by Lyle Masters, assisted by his granddaughter, Darby Robertson, at the recent Castleford Men's Club auction. Above, Ruth Hardro Envestment in two pairs of live chickens at the auction paid her a dividend when one of her newly-purchased hens laid an entire divident has not

Annual auction becomes big success

into the community.

Masters has been involved in the auction

year's record.

Although this year's auction did not set a new record, Men's Club members were pleased.

pleased.
"It was a great social event for the community and the support was tremendous," club treasurer Reagon Hatch said.
There was everything from potatoes and beans to sought after Dutch oven bread, jars of cookies, pies, baskets of goodies, quilts, gournet and dinners, dolls and even chickens.
"We always wonder if the auction is going to break another record," club president Brian Darrow said. "But the awesome thing about the

auction is not whether or not we break records but the fact that so many people donate so much and work so hard to put the auction

much and work so hard to put the auction together."

Items were donated, not only by Casteford residents, but by businesses and people from other communities. The auction was also supported the West End Men's Association. A SSOO check was presented to the Castleford club by Masters, an association member.

"Some of us are members of both clubs," Masters said. "The WEMA membership voted to support the auction, knowing the dollars will be used for the benefit of Castleford residents."

Kimberly Middle School announces honor roll

New officers

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxillary appearees its new officers for . From left are Phyllis Lulloff, membership secretary; Ila Warren, treasur-Becker, corresponding secretary; Merle Call, recording secretary; Patsy Fife, second vice president; Audrey Sisson, first vice president; and Alli Rothe, president. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer of the hospital should call Loraine Devey, director of Volunteer Services, at 737-2006.

STORK REPORT

KIMBERLY - Kimberly Middle hool has released its high honor d honor roll for the first semester.

High honor roll students

were:

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Honor students were:

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good cause.

Despite a sluggish economy, the 31st annual Castleford Men's Club Auction raised about \$38,000.

"People supported it well," auctioneer Lyle Masters said. "They came, they stayed and I think we had more to sell this year."

All of the proceeds from the auction go back

Masters has been involved in the auction for more than 20 years, and the event-has bro-ken the record in sales each year except 1993, when sales fell \$23 short of the previous

O'Leary Junior High releases semester honor roll

TWIN FALLS O'Leary Junior High released the first semester honor roll.

Magic Valley Regionian

Medical Center

Brayton Cole Green, son of Amy
Elizabeth Webb of Wendell, was
born Intursday, Jan. 29, 2004.

Min Grayce Gomez, daughter of
Kirn and Salvador Gomez, was
born Sunday, Jan. 25, 2004.

Jace L. Mahlke, son of Tami Rae
and Troy Lee Mahlke of Tyun Falls,
was born Briday, Feb. 6, 2004.

Cassandra Yette Wiggins, daughter
of Norma A. Nunez and JamesWilliam Wiggins of Shoshone, was
born Sunday, Feb. 8, 2004.

Phoceb Jane Masson, daughter
of Tamra Eugena Aiden and Louis
Warren Masson of Hagerman, was
born Briday, Feb. 6, 2004.

Jasmine Saem Wise, son of Teena
Lee and Daniel Earl Wise of Jerome,
was born Sunday, Feb. 8, 2004.

Jasmine Aulani Jalimes, daughter of Miriam Veronica and Jesus
Jaimes of Hazelton, was born
Sunday, Feb. 8, 2004.

Damien Thomas James Green,
son of Laccy Lee Bowman and

Magic Valley Regional

Medical Center

-Rob Cody Green of Twin-Falls, was-born Monday, Feb. 3, 2004. Xander Anthony Lougley, son of Melissa Ann and William Reed Longley of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Feb. 9, 2004. Daryn Edward Long, son of Hope Irene Long of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Feb. 3, 2004. Shelby McKeena Talbert, daugh-ter of Misty Dawn and Michael Dewayne Talbert of Wendell, was born Thursday, Feb. 12, 2004.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Medical Center
Caroline Elizabeth Seaward,
daughter of Amand and ShermanSeaward of Bellevue, was bornFriday, Feb. 6, 2004.
Allison Dorthen Owen, daughter of Stephanie Owen of Challis,
was born Tuesday, Feb. 3, 2004.
Chaz McJames Hughes, son of
Charlyn Bethene McCaslin and
Charles Edward Hughes of
Shoshone, was born Thursday, Feb.
5, 2004.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE -

Benson takes spot on dean's list

on dean's list
Julie M. Benson of Twin Falls,
was named to the dean's list for the
full semester on twest Texas A&M
University Canyon, Texas.
Those named to the dean's list
must have a GPA between 3.25
and 3.85 and carry a minimum of
12 undergraduate hours.
Benson, a senior, is majoring in
early childhood education.

Local student is placed

Jonathan Wesley Stone was placed on the honor roll for the fall 2003 semester at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. Eligible students must have a 3.5 grade point average or better, with clear 12 credit hours to be recognized.

Baylor University names honor students -

Rachel Frances Hartgen from Twin Falls has been named on the dean's academic honor list at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, for the 2004 fall seniester.

Students on the dean's list must be an undergraduate with a 3.7 grade point average and enrolled: in 12 semester hours. Hartgen is a sophomore.

Local student makes dean's list at Hope College

Kim Vriesman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Brian Vriesman of Twin Falls, has been mamed to the dean's list for the first semester at Hope College in Holland, Mich. Students must have at least a 3.5 GPA to be named.

Local students are named

Local students are named to university dean's list Vateric Ash, Adam Jussel and Kevin Jussel, all of Twin Falls, were named to the fall semester dean's list at California Lutheran University, Thousand Oaks, California Sudents qualify for the dean's list by maintaining a 35 grade point average in their academic subjects. Ash is a senior majoring in biological sciences, Adam Jussel is a senior majoring in business and Kevin Jussel is a sophomore majoring in business.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

M. V. Duplicate Bridge Club

M. V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces weekly winners
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners. Feb. 5: first, Bobette Plankey and Sam Smutny; second, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley, third, Don and Ruth Rahe; and fourth, Iarold Bulcher and Betty Grant. Flight B: first, Yoland Bennett and Helene Wiggins; and second, Dick Kevan and Rueben Tschaekofske. Feb. 7: first, Riley Burton and Max Thompson; and second, Arence Bulcher and Marilyn Bolkin. Feb. 8: Nine and a half tables participated in the Twin Falls United Feb. 8: Nine and a half tables participated in the Twin Falls United Feb. 8: Nine and a half tables participated in the Twin Falls United Feb. 8: Nine and a half tables participated in the Twin Falls United Feb. 8: Nine and a half tables participated in the Twin Falls Larry Kelley and Connie McGowan; and fourth, Joya Katorquia and Betty, Joya Stunders (first overall); second, Peggy Hackley and Evelyn Meyer (fourth overall); third, Harold Bulcher and Jessie Lingnaw (fifth overall); and fourth, Eunice Anderson and Beverly Reed (sixth overall). Flight B overall winners: first, Sumice Anderson and Beverly Reed, Second, Gloria Hann and Susan Morris, and third, Al and Peb. 9: first, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris Einner.

Susan Morris; and third, Al and Frances Anglin. Feb. 9: first, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney; and second,

Steve Hale and Sam Smutny.
Feb. 10: first, Emma Lou
Andrews and Veeta Roberts; second, Dottie Miller and Mary Les
Feb. 11: first, Getry Grant and
Sam Smutny; and fourth, Doris
Finney and Mar Ann Siegel.
Feb. 11: for north/south: first,
Riley Burton and Bobette
Plankey; second, Linda Fix and
Ruby Grimes; and third, Marilyn
Botkin and rise Hylton.
East/west: first, Peggy Hackley
and Evelyn Meyer; second,
Lonnie Burns and Jessie
Lingnaw; third, Wally Hobkirk
and Sam Smutny; and flight B,
Eunice Anderson and Sidonia
DiCostanzo.
The club meets at 7 p.m. every
Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m.
every Tuesday. Wednesday and
Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge
Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.
Refreshments are served.
For more information or a partner, call 324-2000.

Buhl Community Education

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Buhl Community Education
offers courses for spring
'BUHL - The Buhl Community
Education and Recreation
Association is offering several
spring classes.
"PowerPoint" will be held from
6-9 p.m. Monday in the Buhl High
School, room 110. The cost is \$7.
"Yon Kampen's Smart Women
Finish Rich" will be held from 79 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Buhl High
School Library. The cost is \$5.
Lynn R. Hansen, an investment

representative for Edward Jones, will teach participants to achieve financial security and fund their

financial security and fund their dreams.
"Feather Painting" will be held from 6-9 pm. Feb. 26 in the Buhl High School Art room. The cost is 8 and 53 for materials. Class limit is 10.
For information on other cours-es, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

Veterans service office

in need of volunteer drivers IN need of volunteer drivers
TWIN FALLS – The Veterans
Service Office of Twin Falls
County is seeking volunteer drivers for the DAV van to drive from
Twin Falls to the Veterans
Administration Medical Center in

Boise.

No CDL or chauffeur's license is required. Meals are furnished. Volunteers who have time and want to help veterans are welcome. For more information, call Cheryl Ringenberg at 733-7610, cxt. 21, or Norma Dart at (208) 422-1000, ext. 7555.

. Parkinson's support group

hears from neurologist
TWIN FALLS – The Magic
Valley Parkinson's Support Group
will meet at 7 p.m. today in the
KMYT Community Room, 1100
Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Dr. Richard Harmmand, a neurologist, will speak on "What's

new with Parkinson's Disease."
Participants are asked to wear
their name tags.
The next meeting will be held
at 7 p.m. April 20 in the KMVT
Community Room. For more
information, call Don Arrington
at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at 3245013.

Relay for Life team captains meet this week

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FILER – The American Cancer
Society Relay for Life team captains meeting will be held at 6:30
p.m. Thursday at the BridgeView
Estates in Twin Falls.
The fund-mising event will be
held May 21 at the Filer
Elementary School track, 700
Stevens Ave.
For more information about the
Relay for Life, call LeAnn Taylor
at 324-6423, Pat Cosinteno at 7365981 or Les Ilutchinson at 7368093.

Snake River Corvette Club

Snake River Corvette Club
will gather at meetlng
TWIN FALLS - The Snake
River Corvette Club will meet at 7
m. Saturday at the Health and
Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line
Road.
The club will meet at 5:30 p.m.
before the meeting at the
Montana Steak House, 1826
Canyon Crest Drive.
For more information, call
Larry Utley at 733-9655 or Mike
Duffy at 326-5658.

Around THE VALLEY

Discuss Kerry's campaign in Gooding

Campaign in Gooding
GOODING - An informational
meeting about U.S. Sen. John
Kerry and his presidential campaign will be held at 7 p.m.
Wednesday at the Gooding Hotel,
112 Main.
A representative from Kerry
campaign will be in attendance.
Idaho's Democratic caucuses will
be held Feb. 24, and this meeting
will provide an opportunity to
learn more about Kerry before
making a choice for a Democratic
presidential candidate.
The public is invited. For more
information, call Donna Pence at
934-5302.

Library foundation will sell special notecards

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Office on Aging plans seminar for caregivers

seminar for caregivers

TWIN FALLS - A seminar for caregivers, sponsored by the College of Southern-Habno-Officeon Aging and Adult Services, will be held this month.

"Communicating Effectively with Health Care Professionals" is set, for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 28 at the CSI Office on Aging Annex, 998 Washington St. N. A lunch break is scheduled for noon to 1 p.m.; lunch is the responsibility of those attending.

"This workshop gives family members and caregivers the insights and the tools they need to function as an effective member of the health-care team, along with this physicians, nurses, social workers, and others who may be involved." Said Page Geske, workshop presenter and public information and contracts manager for the Office on Aging.

The cost is \$25, which includes manal, workbook and instruction. Advance registration is required. To register or for more information, call Geske at 736-2122, Ext. 308, or 420-6244.

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Meet the developer

ook for this and more Magic Valley stories on page A8.



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PROVIDING CLOSURE



Above, Boyd Nelson, left, of Jerome and Lloyd DeWitt of Kimberly hold a Vietnamese flag at DeWitt's home Monday. Nelson and DeWitt today will receive 'Spirit of Idaho' awards from U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo. The two Vietnam veterans assist in an effort to return American 'dog tags' found in Vietnam to veterans

Crapo honors Vietnam vets by returning dog tags to families

By Brandon Fiala

TWIN FALLS - Families of ser-vicemen killed in Victnam some-times weren't allowed to see the bodies of their sons, husbands or

fathers.
Two local veterans are helping

Two local veterans are helping provide closure for those families. Boyd Nelson of Jerome and Lloyd DeWitt of Kimberly are being honored today with "Spirit of Idaho" awards from U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R. Idaho. The two Vietnam vets assist in an effort to-return. American "dog tags" found in Vietnam to veterans and shahe families.

found in Vietnam to veterans and their families.

Through ZIP code searches, scouring the white pages and numerous phone calls, a group of veterans has successfully reunit-ed more than 650 tags with their owners since 1998.

"If you lost a son in the war, I'm sure you don't care about a dog tag," Nelson said. "But it can help provide closure. Many fami-lies weren't allowed to see the bodies, but a dog tag is some-

bodies, but a dog tag is some-thing they can hold in their hand."

nd. Nelson said he met DeWitt in 1998 when he went back to Vietnam with other veterans to



make peace with the war. Since then, the pair have often returned to donate bicycles, food, toys and other items food, toys and other items concept, which was an ended "We didn't do it to get recog-nized," Nelson said. "Not a lot of good' came out of that war, and here we are 35 years later getting an award."

DeWitt said that during one of Devitt said that during one of the trips to Victnam, veterans learned that roadway shops were; selling dog tags as souvenirs. One of the veterans bought all the tags he could find, and has since tried to return them to their own-ers or their families. Two of the dog tags belonged soldiers from Idaho, Nelson

said.
"Lloyd and I took them back," he said.

he said.
One of the tags was returned to a soldier's family in the Treasure Valley, and the other to a Boise veteran, Nelson said. Nelson said he was nominated for the award by his former boss.

for the award by his former boss at Dell Computer Corp. "I told Crapo's office that DeWitt was involved, because I didn't want to get the award alone," he said. "I was excited, and I think it's a good thing."

Four local people will be awarded "Spirit of Idaho" awards from U.S. Sen. Mike Crape today for their volunteer work on behalf of veter-ans, children and animals. The ceremony is at 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce conference room. Along with Vietnam veterans Boyd Nelson and Lloyd DeWitt, the hon

Award ceremony

Nelson and Lloyd Dewitt, the hon-orees are:

• Jacquie Law of Edon. The junior at Valley High School created Project Kids 2 Kids, an effort to help underprivileged children around the world. Law organized a

"around the world: Law organized a drive in her school to provide food, clothes, shoes and other, items to needy children. Ray Gill of Bulh. He rescued two Shih Tzus that had fallen into a partially frozen lake in early January. The dogs' owner got stuck in mud at the bottom of the

stack in mud at the bottom of the lake as she tried to get the dogs, so Gill grabbed a net and jumped into the water.

Spirit of Idaho awards are presented by Crapo to Idahoans with have made significant contributions to their communities. The first award was resented in

GOP leaders converge on valley today

TWIN FALLS - Republican big vigs, lawnakers, officials and party fauthful will gather in Twin Falls today for their annual Lincoln Day evening of food and fund-raising.

Before the 6 pm. S0-eplan prime rib dinner at the Hurf Club recome Councy's second to be found to the country of the coun

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Available at the and Jerome events. U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo and Rep. M i k e

M i s Simpson are scheduled to speak in Twin Falls and Jerome, while Available at the door, or call Mike Mathews at 735-0712. Kristina Glascock at 736-4400. Jerome, while Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter

"Butch" Otter are completed to strend this year. It's possible Gow. Dirk Kernpthorne will make it as well, but twin Falls County GOP Lancin Markers (Chair man Mi k e man Mi k e marker of controller Keith Johnson and State Treasurer Ron Crate are expected to attend in Twin Falls. State Rep. Doug Jones of Filter will be the master of ceremonies, and other GOP legislators will be on hand. / While they're in town, the partys top personalities are planning a number of stops around the Magic Valley. Here's a rundown of where you can catch Crupo and Simpson:

* 11:30 am. today. "The two will

Simpson:

• 11:30 a.m. today – The two will

11:30 a.m. today - The two will speak at the Jerome County Lincoln Day Banquet and Auction Latthe-Best-Western Sawtooth Inn.
 3 p.m. today - Crapo will present "Spirit of Idaho" awards to four Magic Valley people at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office.

office.

• 4 p.m. today - The two will present Congressional Awards to local students at the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

• 6 p.m. today - The two will speak at the Twin Falls County Lincoln Day Banquer at the Twir Club.

Club.

• 8 a.m. Wednesday - Crapo will tour the University of Idaho's Hagerman Fish Culture Experiment Station and discuss federal appropriations and agriculture research.

Twin Falls council looks at zoning change for development

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Another of the city's areas of impact may feel the thrust of local develop-

ment soon.

The public hearing portion of tonight's City Council meeting is scheduled to include discussion about a zoning change to accommodate the proposed development of Stone Gate

dential to R1-43,000 for about 133 acres at 2671 E. 4100 N, just outside the cityl limits. The land lies south of Pole Line Road-and-east—of Rock Creek Canyon. Rural residential designation means that single-family

means that single-family dwellings must each have a minimum of 20 acres. Lots in an R1-43,000 zone need only be one

In January, the Planning and Zoning Commission recommended denial of the request by a vote 8-1.

The applicant, Mitch Bausman, representing Stone Gate Estates, wants to develop the area into a subdivision in three phases. The first phase would develop 28 lots, each with its own septic and water system. The plan includes a 20-foot easement to the city for walking rails on the canyon rim.

An easement means that the property remains under the concerning of the developers but they grant limited use by the public.

An easement might be given

to land on the west side of Rock Creek Canyon to provide access to the bottom of the canyon. Or, the land could be deeded to the

the land could be deeded to the city.

Bill Moyle, who owns a mink farm next to the area, brough up concerns about possible complaints of odor from future homeowners.

He discussed with the city staff, that the developer create a quarter-mile setback for the subdivision.

Other landowners submitted for the record concerns about

the proposed lot sizes. Sherry Schubert McAllister and David Schubert stated a preference for five-acre lots along the

for five-acre lots along the canyon rim.

They also would like to see a barrier erected along the east-ern boundary to minimize dangers posed by an open canal, farm machinery and chemicals applied to vegetation on their agricultural land.

The council meeting is being held tonight instead of Monday due to the Presidents Day holiday.

Yard sale ordinance goes to vote tonight

By Dixle Thomas Reale

JEROME - A proposal to restrict yard sales is scheduled to be voted on by the City Council

be viete on by one any controller. In its present form, the ordinance would limit the number of yard sales allowed per residence to two in any one calcular year and limit the amount of time allowed per sale to 96 hours. Violators could be issued misdemanage draitions.

meanor citations.

The proposal has stirred controversy among residents, and

Meeting tonight

The Jerome City Council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 100 E. Avc. A. The public is welcome.

City Administrator Travis Rothweiler has suggested amendments to the ordinance to allow more yard sales per year. He also recommends changing violation of the ordinance from a

misdemeanor to an infraction.

In other business tonight, the council will consider the recom-

mendation of an ad-hoc selection committee — made up of Rothweiler. City Engineer Scott Bybee and wastewater treatment plant manager John Boyd — for a list of recommended firms to be made to the city's sewer plant. The committee has recommended Aqua Engineering, CH2M Hill, Forsgren and Associates and J-U-B Engineering. The committee is also recommending that interviews with the firms take place Feb. 23-27. Once a firm is selected, the city will enter contract negotiations.

Court will sentence

man for six drug offenses in March The Times-News

RUPERT - One of the 12 people who was arrested and charged with several drug offenses in July in Mini-Cassia was found guilty by a jury in a recent trial in Mini-dels: Count Miguel Tellez Vasquez, 2, 4 was found guilty of all six charges he faced in the jury trial that ended

Jury finds Rupert man guilty

Jan. 29. He is scheduled to be sentenced March 22.

The jury said Vasquez was guilty of three counts of ratificating methamphetamine and three counts of failing to affix a tax. stamp to the drugs.

Vasquez, of Rupert, was originally arrested and charged with two counts of trafficking methamphetamine, two counts of delivery of a controlled system of the presence of children along count of delivery. The charges were later amend-Please see GUILTY, Page A8

WINTER SPORTS



Brad Chisholm, 25, of Santa Paula, Calif., leaps from a rock jetty to join other suriers in the Pacific Ocean at Marina Park Monday morning in Ventura, Calif.

OBITUARIES

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Karl Lewis Bronson - Payette

Karl Lewis Bronson, 87, of Payette died suddenly of natural causes Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2004.
Karl was born Sept. 8, 1916, in Burley, Idaho, the son of James and Camilla Bronson are a several-generation sheep, cattle and farming family that established Idaho roots in 1882.
After graduating from the University of Idaho in 1937, Karl served as director of the Farmers Home Administration in Payette County for several years.
He married Mary Loudied in 1999, after 58 years of marriage. During World War II, Karl served in the United States Army from November 1943 until May 1946. Following his service, he returned to Payette and, in 1947, with Ted Riens, founded Growers Supply

Co. Inc., one of the first sprinkler irrigation companies in Idaho. In 1996, the Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association awarded Karl their Man of the Year award in recognition for his outstanding contribution to the irrigation industry in Idaho.

Karl was in excellent health and continued to actively comange Gruwers Supply, farms in Payette and Burley with his son, Richard, Ile lad a great love for the land and was happies working on his farms and spending time with his farmly. He ed.au passed away as he wished, "with his boots on," working until his

last moment.

His parents, wife and a grand-son, Matt, preceded Karl in

His parents, was successful and the survived by five brothers and sisters, Ruth, Robert, Merilyn, Naomi and James;

James and daughters in law, James and Shellie of Sur Valley, Richard and Marcy of Payette, and Gregory and Jeannie of Boise; and four grandchildren, Gretchen of McLean, Va., Jim of Payette, Megan of Portland, Ore, and Carie of McKinleyville, Calif.

Calif.

At his request, he was cremated under the direction of the Cremation Society of Idaho. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Karl would have liked to thank

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of choice may be given in Karls name.

The family would also like to thank the prompt response of the Fruitland Emergency Team, Holy Rosary Hospital and St. Alphonsus Life Flight.

Daniel Andrew Wilcox - Rupert

Daniel Andrew Wilcox, a 52 par-old Rupert resident, passed

Daniel Andrew Wilcox, a 52 year-old Rupert resident, passed away Feb. 15, 2003, a loving husband, father and grandfather who will be missed greatly.

Dan was born Feb. 9, 1952, in Jerome, Idaho, to David LaMarand. Marthia Belle... Holmes. Wilcox. He graduated from Declo High School and lived in Rupert for over 40 years.

He married Deborah Hall Sept. 15, 1973, in Elko, New Dan worked as the human resources manager for Idahoan Foods Inc. and worked 27 years at Magic Valley Foods. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping, building and spending time with his grandchildren. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Dan is survived by his wife, Deborah; his children, Justin L. Wilcox of Rupert, Brandon Andrew (Hailie) Wilcox of



Rupert, and Crystalyn Ann (Lance) Vaughn of Meridian; grandchildren, Taeler, Madysen, Bryson and Braxton; his mother and father-in-law, John and Verlee Hall of Paul; brothers,

Dennis (Trista) Wilcox, David Iyn (Brenda) Wilcox of Elko Nev, Allen (Barbara) Chandler of Twin Falls and William Tro (Tonia) Chandler of Twin Falls and William Tox Vegas, Nev, and Kristine (Kevin) Petersen, of Buhl; sisters-in-law; orthers-in-law; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Sharon, one hephew, Jamie.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, 2004, at the Rupert LDS First Ward, 80G G St., with Bishop Paul Duncan officiating, Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery.

A gathering for family and friends will be from 6 p.m. to 8 pm. tonight, Tuesday, Feb. 17, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Herman Alfred Frey - Castleford

Herman Alfred Frey, 77, of Castleford, passed away Feb. 13, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with his family by his side

Medical Center with his family-by his side.

Herman was born June 17,
1926, in Huggins, Miss, to Homer and Lou Ella Frey.

Herman and his family moved
to Buhl in 1936, and they farmed
south of Buhl for many years.

He was drafted into the army
his venior year of high school in
March 1945, where he
served in Japan with the
Occupation Forces with the 11th
Airhorne Division 457 Field
Artillery as a paratrooper.

Herman always made it a point
to share that "he had only
jumped from planes and had
never actually landed in one!"
Herman was a Hertine, member
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of the Veter of his life, Juanita
June Starry They were
married 55 years at the time
of his death. This union blessed



Herman and Juanita with five sons whom they were very proud of, Richled (Frever) Frey of July 18 Jack (Diane) Frey of Bull, Mark (Gnykie) Frey of Bull, and Quintin (Shelle) Frey of Castleford, Junes (Jackie) Frey of Bull, and Quintin (Shelle) Frey of Castleford Frey of Castleford by his sis-ters, Ann Hurris and Beutah

Fisher of Missouri, Bessie (John)
Clover of Nampa, Ruby Helvey
and Blanche Beezley of Twin
Falls; 17- grandchildren; six
great-grandchildren; six
great-grandchildren; six
great-grandchildren; six
Herman was preceded in
death by his parents, Homer and
Lou Ella; one brother, Floyd;
and one great-grandson.
Herman will be remembered
for his friendly nature, his love
for farming, and his
willingness to help others. The
family requests memorials to be
sent to Castleford Quick
Response or The Idaho Home
Health and Hospice.
The family will greet visitor
Tom 7 pm. to 9 pm. Thursday,
Feb. 19, 2004, at Farmer
Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth
Ave. N, Juhl, Service is scheduled for 11 am. Friday, Feb. 20,
2004, at Farmer Funeral Chapel,
with a graveside service to follow at West End Cemetery.

Battle brews over doctor-owned hospitals

DENVER (AP) – Officials from big hospital chains are urging law-makers in Colorado and around the nation to block the development of physician-owned specialty hospitals, saying they threaten full-service facilities.

IICA, the nation's largest hospital chain and the Tennessee-based parent of HealthOne, is battling dector-owned hospitals in Oklahoma, Kansas and Idaho by cutting off physician privileges and threattoning to close emergency rooms.

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Colorado is being closely watched by the industry because it is believed to be the only state with a bill pending on specialty hospitals.

"It's an important issue, and it's become any or believed to the colorant of the colorant issue, and it's any of the colorant issue, and it's problem or believed to the colorant issue.

"It's an important issue, and it's something we obviously are focused on and are concerned about." HCA spokesman Jeff Prescott told The Denver Post. There are nearly 100 specialty hospitals in the United States, triple the number recorded in 1990, according to a report released last April by the General Accounting Office. The GAO estimates there are another 20 being Accounting Other the Oxford estimates there are another 20 being developed, including the Animas Surgery Center in Durango, which has prompted action in the Colorado Legislature.

One measure, backed by hospi-

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tals, would bar physicians Irom reating, patients at specialty hospitals they own. Another proposed bill would ban physician-owned specialty hospitals they own. Another proposed bill would ban physician-owned specialty hospitals until research determines their effect on full-service hospital finances.

So far, specialty hospitals have been concentrated in smaller-towns in the upper Midwest and South, But there could be a rush to develop west of the Missispipi, where most states don't require hospitals to prove community need before building. "They jeopardize the ability of community hospitals to provide the full range of services the public expects, including emergency are and care for the unimous evanual Linda Kanamine said of the specialty operations.

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and integent, traditione spokes-woman Linda Kanamine said of the specialty operations. Doctors, however, say patients get faster, more affordable and superior care in specialty centers. "It's not about money," said Dr. Michael Janssen, one of four spine surgeons who opened a 50,005 square-foot care center just blocks from North Suburban Medical Center in Thormon. "It's all about having a high level of quality, effi-ciency and control."

The hospital said it saw a 3 percent decline in outpatient prof-its and a 10 percent slide in inpa-

tient profits after the specialty clinic opened for business.

Colorado has a growing number of large, outpatient surgery centers with overnight beds that could eventually expand into boutique-style surgery hospitals. But physicians will have to bartle deep pocketed hospitals first.

Hospital administrators andready scrambling to get laws on the books to limit what could be a growth explosion, said Larry Wall,

shortage of doctors willing to wark area emergency rooms, leaving it to pick up the slack.

Administrators at World of Medical Center in Wichita, Kam, may revoke admitting privileges of cardiologists who operate a heart hospital nearby. David Nevill, helie executive of the center, visited Colorado last month to tell Jegislators how badly the center has hurt his hospital.

Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, another IICA hospital, last month revoked the privileges of five doctors who opened a small hospital nearby.

Governor defends campaign contribution management

BOISE (AP) – The governor defended his use and management of campaign money on Monday, publicly addressing for the first time complaints from critics that he had violated the intent of Idaho's public disclosure law.

"We've abided by the spirit and the letter of the law, and that is full disclosure," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said.

said.

A financial disclosure report filed with the Secretary of State's office earlier this month showed Kempthorne received eight contributions to his re-election campaign that appeared to exceed the legal \$5,000 limit.

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But Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, who reviewed the matter at the request of both Kempthome's campaign treasurer Larry Jeffries and Secretary of State Ben Ysursa, found the contributions were legal.
Wasden said changes made in the finance reporting law in 1997 clearly intended to create a situation where donors could exceed the general campaign limits in the case of incumbents.

Ysursa has said the will propose legislation this session to close what the sees as a loophole allowing unlimited contributions to finance the general expenses of

Jeffries pointed out that much of the money raised by Kempthorne last year was used to defray expenses incurred because of the office, including some related to Kempthorne's chairmanship of the National Governors Association.

Kempthorne said it makes more every the company and the Markes more research.

nempthorne said it makes more sense to use campaign-related money for those expenses than public funds.

"I think there'd be greater questions if I'd used state money," he said.

said.

The governor made the remarks after recapping for reporters his recent two-day surprise trip to Iraq.

SERVICES

New, formerly of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Paradise LDS Chapel, corner of Bringhurst and Yellowstone, Chubbuck; family will receive

Janice Dixon of Idaho Falls, for-merly of Gooding, burial at 2 p.m. today at Gooding Memorial Cemetery (Valley Mortuary, Driggs).

Frank Leon McCreary of Hansen, service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

LaVinna "Vinnie" Isabell Sorenson of Mountain Home, service at 1:30 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain

Juanita "Wanda" Leona Kirkland of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the Carey LDS Chapel. Friends may call at the Carey LDS church from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. before the service. (Wood River Chapel of Hailey.)

Frank E. Ephrem of Caldwell, prayer service at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Shoshome Chapel; graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Shoshome Cemetery; visitation from 14 pr.n. today at Demaray's Shoshome Chapel.

Joseph Vao Palmer of Las Vegas,

DEATH NOTICES -

Virginia Sue Sullivan
TWIN FALLS - Virginia Sue
Sullivan, 74, of Twin Falls, formerly of Clayton and Challis, died
Feb. 15, 2004, at Magic Valley
Regional-Medical Center in TwinFalls

Falls.
Service of remembrance will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, 2004, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Joe Frazier

JEROME – Joe Frazier, 71, of Jerome died Sunday, Feb. 15, 2004, at his home in Jerome. —Arrangements will be made by-Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel

Arlene Brown

TWIN FALLS - Arlene Brown, 76, of Twin Falls, died Sunday,

friends from 6-8 p.m. today at Cornelison-Henderson Funeral Home, 431 N. 15th Ave., Pocatello, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Feb. 15, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Graveside service at 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, 2004, at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

William A. 'Bill' Kimball

VAIL, Ariz. - William A. "Bill" Kimball, 59, of Vail, Ariz., former-ly of Kimberly, Idaho, died Saturday, Feb. 14, 2004, in Tucson,

Saturday, Feb. 14, 2004, in tucson, Ariz.
Cremation was under the direction of the Desert Rose Mortuation in Tucson, Ariz. A Celebration of Bills Life will be held in Vail, with his many friends. Graveside service will held in the Twin Falls Cemetery under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idalto. Obituary and service information will be announced at a later date.

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Legislative auditor hits Utah schools for undermining textbook catch-up effort

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) School districts reduced their own
outlays for textbooks in 2002 when
hey took a one-time \$23.7 million
funding boost from the
Legislature, solving only half of
the problem of outdated, irrelecant or worm books, legislative
auditors reported Monday to a
leadership committee.

Some districts may have misspent textbook funds- on teacher
training or library books, said the
report from Legislative Auditor
Wayne Welsh's office.

In a response made part of the
16-page audit report, state schools
Supt. Steven O. Laing said districts
only slightly reduced their own
expenditures on textbooks in the
2001-2002 school year. With the
state's help, overual spending on
textbooks increased to 592.46 per
student from 558.44 per student

the year before.

Laing said districts were forced to reduce their own spending on textbooks after the Legislature ordered a \$15 million cut in public education in a Jean budget year.

The special state payment was used to buy more than 750,000 textbooks but "a one-time appropriation cannot solve an ongoing problem," Laing said.

The money wasn't distributed according to need; the larger a district, the more money it got. Welsh said that contributed to a failure in solving the state's textbook problems.

By April 2003 only half of the

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April 2003 only half of the cook shortages and needs of the largest districts, represent By Apra Levalous and needs of the 16 largest districts, representing 75 percent of all Utah students, had been satisfied by the special appropriation, said legislative audit supervisor Janice Coleman.

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Ann Mario McMartin, 18, left, and Brittainy McMartin, 21, from Tracy, Califr., celebrate after they were married Monday at City Hall in San Francisco. Ann Marie is holding a copy of their marriage license. The couple changed their last names to McMartin, a combination of their former last names of McClellan and Martin.

San Francisco's gay weddings continue; so does legal fight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - As SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – As hundreds of gay and lesbian couples lined up at City Hall for the historic chance to wed with the city's blessing, opponents filed legal papers Monday arguing that only judges can declare California's prolibition on same sex marriages to be unconstitutional.

In a brief submitted for a court hearing Tuesday, lawyers for one of two groups seeking to block the unprecedented wedding marchad Mayor Gathe Newsom warm with the couple of the co

when he directed the county clerk to issue marriage licenses to gay couples.

Newsom has argued that the equal protection clause of the California Constitution makes denying marriage licenses to gay couples illegal. But lawyers for a group formed to defend Proposition 22 – a 2000 ballot initiative that says the state will recognize only marriages between a man and woman as valid – contend the mayor lacks the authority to make that decision.

"What the mayor and his cronies have attempted to do is short-circuit the legal process by being both judge and jury themselves," said Alliance Defense—Fund attorney Benjamin Bull.—

The city's lawyers said they will be a compared to the country of t

Los Angeles Times

argue that local government agencies or officials are not barred from advancing their own interpretations of the state constitution. They also claim the plaintiffs have failed to demonstrate that continuing to issue licenses for same-sex couples would crusse the irreparable harm necessary to obtain a court stay.

"Same-sex couples would crusse the right to marry-face far greater harm than the petitioners here," stated a legal brief filed by the city Monday.

The looming legal showdown din't deter thousands of people from lining up outside City Hall in the rain Monday. The homoday. The looming legal showdown din't deter thousands of people from lining up outside City Hall in the rain Monday. They hoped to join more than 1,700 other same-sex couples who have exchanged wows here in recent days. Despite miserable weather, many couples camped out overnight rather than risk going home still single.

"This is an opportunity we couldn't pass up" said David Miller of San Francisco as he and his boffriend, Gudailupe"—Jimner_J watted-I-maller that ranked from the county clerk's office and wound three blocks around the ormate building.

Since San Francisco officials began issuing marriage licenses to same-sex couples last Thursday, hundreds-of-gays-and-lesbiants-have wed. Most are from the Bay

Area but about 50 are from other states, including New York, Georgia, Minnesota, Pennsylvania

Georgia, Minnesotta, Pennsylvania and South Carolina, Assessor Mabel Teng said. Many of the city workers who helped process the licenses during the holiday weekend were volunteering their time, Teng said. She expected more than 600 same-sex couples to wed Monday, bringing the total to about 2,350. The city will continue issuing marriage licenses on Tuesday vulness told otherwise by the city attorney," she said. But she added that the city will be able to issue only about 30 to 50 licenses a day starting Tuesday because the vol-

only about 30 to 50 licenses a day starting Tucsday because the volunteers will have to return to their regular jobs.

On Monday, a cadre of city workers deputited to perform weddings simultaneously presided over 10 ceremonies on the grand marble staircase at City Hall. Moved by the happy spectacle, caterers and donors kept the waiting couples nourished with dollated pizzas, bagels, soup and coffee.

coffee. "Usually, humanity comes out like this when there is a disaster, but here we have a joyous, circlights thing going on, and people have just rallied," the Rev Penny Nixon said as she prepared to officiate at a friend's wedding.

Same-sex marriages become a family affair

discourage these kinds of decisions," Wood said.

Some of those in line Sunday with children in tow said the issue of gay marriage went beyond matters of romance.

For example, when Laura Bursch was giving birth to her twins two years ago, she had complications with the pregnancy. If she had died giving birth, her partner, Stacey Bursch, would have had no legal right to the children.

"They're my kids, too," Bursch said.

Consent bill highlight rift in anti-abortion movement

POISE (AP) - Legislation creating new hurdles for women seeking abortions in Idaho has opened up a rift in the state's anti-abor-

up a rift in the state's anti-abor-tion movement.
Groups aligned with anti-abor-tion activist David Ripley and like Idaho Chooses Life organization of Monday urged defeat of the so-called informed consent legisla-tion being backed by two other anti-abortion groups, Right to Life of Idaho and the Cornerstone Institute.

anti-abortion groups, Right to Life of Idaho and the Correstone Institute.

The new bill, formally filed with the Senate on Monday, now gives any person the authority to sue an abortion doctor for damages if the informed consent law was not followed. Previously, only pregnant women or their doctors could sue for damages.

Women would be required to sign a statement that she has reviewed the information and wait 24 hours before the procedure may be performed.

The bill also directs the Health and Welfare Department to publish a new pamphlet and create a Web site outlining the procedure, possible consequences, the stages of the fetus and abortion alternatives. It also says the pamphlet should be distributed through health districts and other outlets. But 'flar barra Gough of Generation said claimed it fails to require detailed scientific information about potential side effects of abortion, has no independent review of the pamphlees and does nothing to protect a woman's right not to have an abortion, regardless of parental

pressure.
" I m
appalled by

appalled by its content." Gough said. "I felt I had been slapped in the face." been slapped in the face.

The harsh statements came two weeks after Cornerstone criticized Ripley, Generation Life and others for taking Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to court to force his administration to begin publishing the pamphlet detailing information about abortion and its alternatives.

The lawsuit, which was dismissed by the Supreme Court earlier this month without comment, was filed in the middle of what Kempthorne said were talksabout resolving concerns over talksabout resolving concerns over talksabout resolving concerns over talksabout resolving for the Cornerstone Julie Lynde of the Cornerstone

providing abortion information to women.

Julie Lynde of the Cornerstone Institute and Kerry Uhlenkott of Right to Life of Idaho, who been working on the issue, said it was unproductive to attack a governowith a strong anti-abortion record.

Both rejected Gough's characterizations of the new bill, contending it would make major strides toward creating an atmosphere in which women can make such criti-

toward creating an atmosphere in which women can make such critical decisions with dignity. Lynde said the problem with the more aggressive wing of the movement goes back to the 2003 session and the complete lack of success Ripley and his combative, confrontational factics had in the Statehouse.

the abortion bill actually takes away protections women currently have from abortion - a charge Lynde rejected. The division within the antiabortion community will make it more difficult to win approval of the bill, Uhlenkott said, but she predicted that obstacle could be overcome.

predicted that obstacle could be overcome.

Abortion rights activists complained about the expansion of those getting the right to sue abortion doctors while some other changes from the original bill were seen as improvements. The overall proposal, however, was still viewed by those groups as a radical invasion of a doctor's ability to great patients.

as a radical invasion of a doctor's ability to treat patients. Abortions in Idaho have decreased since 1980, when 2,553 were performed in the state. The number nearly halved in 1990 – to 1,390 – and nearly halved again by 2001, when there were 738, according to statistics compiled by the Department of Health and Welfare.

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Compromise wolf-management bill moves ahead

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming would maintain fewer breeding pairs of wolves than what the federal government wanted but would drop its shoot-on-sight provision under a measure recomprovision under a measure recom-mended by a House committee Monday.

mended by a House committee Monday. House Bill 155 represents a compromise agreement between law-makers and the U.S. Fish and wildlife Service over a state plan that would allow for removal of federal protection of the rapidly expanding species. The service last month rejected the plan approved by Legislature in 2003.—Rep. Mike Baker, R. Thermopolis, sponsor of the bill, said whether one believes that wolves were properly reintroduced into the Yellowstone region by the federal government doesn't matter.

filed.

Rep. Mick Powers, R-Lyman, who voted against the bill, said the Legislature should resist changing the state's plan under the belief it will avoid a legal fight.

"I think we're fooling ourselves if we don't think it's going to end up in court," he said. "Let's get to

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"Last year, David ruffled a lot of feathers," Lynde said. "Because there was fall out from last year, we had feedback from legislators that if daho Chooses Life has its finger prints on any legislation, it's not going any where at all."

where at all."
Goight said she was buffled by
the rift in the movement, calling
it "a really devastating thing to
have this division when we should
be working together."
She said the refined version of
the abortion bill actually takes

Only a handful of doctors per-form abortions in Idaho.

ing management over to the states of Wyoming, Idaho and Montana. Williams, who attended the meeting, told the committee, "Our view of House Bill 155, with amendments, addresses our concerns adequately." Under the measure, Wyoming would maintain 15 wolf packs in the state with a minimum of 10 breeding pairs. The federal government had previously mandated 15 breeding pairs. Also, rather than allowing wolves to be shot on sight outside Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks und adjacent wilderness areas #= as Wyomings surrent plan outlines - the animal would be subject to regulated hunting by the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission. License fees for residents would be \$5.

court and get on with it."

Jim Magagma, lobbyist for the Wyoming Stock Growers Association, argued adamantly, against the bill and said the committee simply passed the buck. "My reaction is they did nothing," he said. "They just passed the decision up the (tlegislative) line." Magagma said Hill 155 takes away methods ranchers could use to remove problem wolves, such acerial hunting and explosives, methods that would be allowed under the current, but federally rejected, plan.

During, the meeting, Baker, produced two new letters, which he said bolsters the argument for supporting the legislation.

One was from National Park Service Director Fran Mainella announcing that wolves and their proy – elk, deer, moose, bighorn sheep and bison—would be managed inside Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks. The letter also states that the Park Service Will assist Wyoming in managing wolves.

Baker said management of

wolves.

Baker said management of wildlife in a national park would be unprecedented and represents a major concession by the federal government.



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Pet of the Week

Los Angoles Timos

SAN FRANCISCO—The accessory of the moment for this city's imprecedented stream of same-sex weddings is a baby carriage.

As hundreds of gay couples have chowerged on City Hall, where city officials are issuing marriage licenses to homosexuals, they have carried the occasional rainbow-hued gay-pride flag or political placard. But far more common are strollers, bags of diapers and juice cups – trappings of the mundane domestic life that many gay couples say they want society to formally recognize.

"Wher a laready a family," said Mara McWilliams, a 34-year-old Mara McWilliams, a 34-year-old Mara McWilliams, a 34-year-old mental-health worker from San Jose, as the waited infine four morning, Her 8-year-old daughter, Serena, clutched her leg as McWilliams partner of four years, Renee Mangrum, dashed off to get coffee. "This is to show the world we're normal, professional people. Were not here with our freak on."

The demand for weddings was so high that City Hall was closed fore noon and hundreds of people were turned away because officers on the size fluency of the size flu

Day weekend.

A spokeswoman for the Washington-based Research Council, which opposes gay marriage, called the child issue "emotional blackmail," saying it has swayed some people who would not otherwise support matrimony-between people of the same sex.

The spokeswoman, Geneviewe Wood, said, "I don't think public policy should be intentionally creating motherless or fatherless homes. If society makes a strong statement on that, maybe we can

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"Sugar" is a 10 year old +

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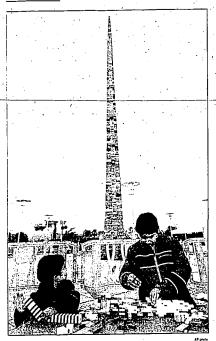
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William Zetina, left, looks up at the LEGO World Record Tower as works on his own LEGO creation before the official measurement of vorid's tallest LEGO tower Monday at LEGOLAND in Carlsbad, Calif. The the world 5 tallest EEGO bricks is more than 90 feet tall, breaking the previous record of 89 feet held by LEGOLAND in Denmark.

Utah law holds jail time for journalist offenders

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Some lawmakers may dream of it: Reporters and editors rounded up and tossed in jail. Though no one expects it to happen, a little known Utah law holding just such pumishment for journalists whose stories influence elections – directly or indirectly. The obscure statute requires that a newspaper must file a statement of ownership with county clerks before publishing anything—light-ould influence elections.—Not one organization has filed with Salt Lake County, home to the est majority of the state's news operations.

Theoretically, editorials and stories about various issues con-

fronting lawmakers or city govern-ments, for example, are violations

that could earn a reporter a class misdemeanor, punishable by months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. - "If I got a request for prosec

tion, we'd look at it seriously,"
District Attorney David Yocom said.
Yocom's joking, and he says the law is probably unconstitutional.

"No one's ever been prosecuted for this," he said "It would be kind

for this, he said "It would be kind of stupid."

States across the country are infamous for outdated laws, passed decades ago but forgotten and left on the books.

Yet Utah passed its election journalism law in 1995. Lewas supposed to include a section that requires a candidate or campaign staffer with ownership interest in a news agency to file the statement. But that part was somehow crased during 1997 revisions. Utah Assistant Attempt General Thom Roberts says the statute is "carbing everybody by surprise," and if no newspapers have filed the statements, they may be violating the law.

Public land provides fossil hunters with quality finds

The Washington Post

Private citizens homesteaded the best land long ago. Then the federal government closed off the most beautiful and and made it into parks and preserves, under the National Park Service and the Forest Service. The rest—much of it windblown badlands, parched desert or other remote corners of nowhere—went to the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management.

But while BLM's public land may have started out as leftowers that no one else wanted, it has turned out to be prime territory for paleoutology — fossil hunting and the uncarthing of dinosaurs and other ancient creatures.

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"These are barren, croded areas, with very little soil, so the surface geology is exposed," Mike O'Neill said. "And since it doesn't rain much, the bones don't decompose. They be encassed in the mck."

O'Neill, 63, is BLAYs senior paleontologist, one of five the agent has on staff to manage research, deter fossil poaching and prevent destruction of fossil beds on 261 million teres of patients. And the structure of fossil beds on 261 million teres of patients. Out the years, BLM has produced several spectacular finds: O'Neill, fossil bed in Arizona; the remains of ain entire marine ecosystem at Utah's Grand Monument; and the bones of a 14-foot, meat-eating Albertosaurus

whose skull was encased in a 1,000-pound block of stone that had to be cut from an escarpment near Farmington, N.M., and flown to a flatbed truck.

And in 1981, on public land 40 miles west of Albuquerque, N.M., paleomologists discovered the 150 million-year-old remains of Seismosaurus, one of the largest and, at more than 130 feet, probably the longest dinosaur ever found.

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"It took 10 years just to recover it," O'Neill said. Seismosaurus' reconstructed skeleton has visited Japan twice for an exhibition of the world's largest dinosaurs, and is destined for display at the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science in Albunquerque.

O'Neill said BLM's concern for its fossils began to grow in the 1970s, when energy shortages prompted enewed interest in coal, along with traditional oil and gas prospecting.

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"Unfortunately, a lot of the coal areas also contained fossits," O'Neill said. "We set out to inven-tory the fossils... particularly on land being proposed for mining development."
Also, the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 required all federal land agencies to assume stewardship for the

to assume stewardship for the resources under their purview, he said. Today, BLM has more than 100 "administrative set-asides" – land reserved for paleontological research – and routinely calls for environmental impact statements to assess new mining ventures.

Short school week seems to be paying off

OROFINO (AP) - When the Orofino school district decided-to horten the school week in response to budget cits seven muntls ago, Superintendent 'Al Arrazen had misgivings. "It's not something I would have ever done." Arrazen said, except like I felt we were forced into it.

But the four-day-week seeins to

into it."

But-the-four-day-week-seems-to-be working, so far, he said. After-one full semester, the district has managed to save at least \$12,000 in pay for substitute teachers and nonteaching positions, plus utility, heating and transportation costs.

wheating and transportation when a significant is sold of by reducing operating expenses by \$150,000.

About 73 percent of parents expressed approach of the four day week, according to a survey taken during the fall parent-teacher onderences. Most of the administrators and teachers Arrizon heard from also seem to be the four day week, around the second of the administrators and teachers Arrizon heard from also seem to be the fall of the same thing again this spring and give parents another opportunity to see how well the like it.

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shut down or cut back operations, the taxable value of property in the district has plunged and enrollment has dropped by more than 300 students. The district includes about 1,415 students in Orofino, Weippe, Pierce, Peck and Cavendish.

Cavendish.

State support, which makes up about 85 percent of the district's \$8 million annual budget, has also

been slashed as the number of students declines. The financial picture "is probably the worst I think I've seen in my 36 years, said Artizen, who has been a teacher, coach, principal and a superintendent at Orofino and Grangeville-based listrict 241.

But what may determine whether the fourday, week, goes forward will be how-well students perform on the Idaho Standards Achievement Tests this spring. The tests are, the state's new measure of how well students are learning and making progress.

"We'll know that before school's out, 'Arrizen said, "I think we have to at least do as well or better than what we did before." If scores slip at all, Arrizen said, he will reconsider four-day school weeks.

About 100 school districts in six

he will reconsider four-day school weeks.
Ahout 100 school districts in six states - Louisiana, Oregon, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and South Dakota - have been experimenting with four-day school weeks. Most are rural and have fewer than 1,000 students.
District administrators researched the schools and found that, even though there do not appear to be any significant losses in student achievement, neither are there major gains.
"The board looked at that said, 'Well, if we can save some money doing that instead of cutting another program, that would be better," Arnzen said. "I think they're still thinking the same way."

The Challis School District has

way."
The Challis School District has also shortened its school week. As in Orofino, Challis lengthened the school day by nearly an hour Monday through Thursday, and students have Friday off.

Meet economic developer at reception

BURLEY - A public reception for the new Mini-Cassia econom-io developer is set from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Inn.

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p.m. Thursday at the Burley Inn.
Anyone may attend.

Bob Shepard
began work the
first of the
month as the
new economic
develop ment
director. People
may visit with
Thursday-recoption.
Following the reception is
joint banquet of the Burley Area
Merchants Association and the
Organization of Rupert
Businesses. The 7 p.m. banquet
is the first time the two business
groups. have. conducted, a joint
banquet. The deadline to buy
banquet tickets was Monday.

Who's too young for a tattoo, body piercing?

tattoo, body piercing?

The Idaho Legislature is considering a bill that would make it illegal for anyone younge than 14 to get a tattoo or a body piercing, except for ears.
Under the proposal, kids between the ages of 14-18 would have to get parents' permission to get a tattoo or a piercing.
The Times-News is preparing an article about the, proposed law and would like to talk with teenagers and young adults who

law and would like to talk with teenagers and young adults who have tattoos or piercings - or have decided not to get them. If you'd like to share your ideas, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at

3223 or e-mail him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

- compiled from staff reports

Coalition aims to help young firebugs change their course

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) – Some young firebugs start their blazes because they're mad at the world. Others are just very curious

world Others are just very curious about fire.
Whatever the fire-starters' reason, a coalition of counselors, fire-fighters and law enforcement authorities in Davis County would like to intervene and set the young on a better program is targeted at young children who set fires in their homes or at school.
"We're hoping to climinate juvenile fire setters and provide a resource of help for troubled children." Davis School District Fire Marshal Steve Hermansen said. "Before, the process was fractured. We want to condinate all of our resources."

resources.".

In 2001, there were seven struc-ture fires and six outside fires at education facilities in Davis

County.
The new coalition, which recent-

ly held its first meeting, wants to help fire setters learn the danger of fire and playing with matches. When a youth with a problem gating fires is identified, a school

help fire setters learn the danger of fire and playing with matches.

When a youth with a problem setting fires is identified, a school resource officer or firefighter will evaluate the situation to determine if the child in question should be referred to a mental health professional, law enforcement or school counseling. "For young elementary students, it seems to be more because of a curiosity about fires," Hermansen said. "But as they get older there seems to be more underlying problems that get them carried away."

Layton Fire Marshal Dean Hun said children need to learn about fire so they aren't setting potential dangerous and damaging fires. "It's natural to be drawn to fire," flunt said. "It holds an interest with people because it is mysterious and amazing."

Border crossing closes briefly after guards find grenade in car

after guards III

BLANIE, Wash, (AP) – One of the U.S.-Canada border's busiest crossings was closed for about an hour Monday after guards found a grenade in the glove compartment of a car leaving the United States, Canadian officials said.

The driver, a woman from Houston, was taken into custody but released after interviewers determined she hadri known from Houston, was in the car. Royal Canadian Mounted Police spokesman Tim Shields said. The woman's husband works for the U.S. military and is apparently stationed at Fort Lewis, south of Tacoma, he said the woman's further woman's husband works for the Canada and Canad

border with Oregon, some 250 miles south of the Canadian city. "She was apparently new to the area," he said. The 28 yeared woman didn't realize her mistake until she crossing in Blaine, and she had no choice but to drive through. Canadian customs. An officer searched the car, which is registered to her, and found the greated the said. She claimed to have no idea the weapon was there and "appeared to be quite traumatized," Shields said.

said.
No charges were expected against the woman, who was returned back to the United States Monday afternoon, said Canadian customs spokeswoman Paula Shore.

-CASSIA COUNTY COURTS-

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

Misdemeanor dismissals

Eva R. Hawkes, 46; insufficient funds check fraud, amended to public disturbance, dismissed, \$100 fine Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabirce.

Magistrate Judge Michaef R.
Crathree.
Sout Robert Turner, 35; driving without privileges, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Juan A. Galindo Jr., 59; one count weight exceeding allowable gross mads, dramsissed; disc condit fathur to appear, dismissed, Magistrale Judge Rick L. Bollar.
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Brenda Marie James, 21; moulticient funds check fraud, dismissed, 5100 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Brenda Marie James, 21; insufficient funds check fraud, and since Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Shayla Dawn Robinson, 20; insufficient funds check fraud, and an another to public disturbance, dismissed, 5100 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Shayla Dawn Robinson, 20; insufficient funds check fraud, anemded to public disturbance, dismissed, 5100 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Misdemeanor sentencings

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Elizarar Viay Gonzalez, 21; one
count failure to purchase a driver's
license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine,
\$63.50 court costs; one count open
container, pleaded guilty, \$56.50 fine,
\$63.50 court costs; Majostrate Judge
Michael R. Crabbree.

Priceila Marinez, 31; inattentive
driving, pleaded guilty, \$100,

pleaded guilty, S68.50 fine, \$63.50 our costs, Magistrate Judge Rick I. Bollar.

Jennifer D. Torres, 20; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, S68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick I. Bollar.

Manuel Eric Barajai 20; divide the pleaded guilty, S68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick II. Bollar and the second guilty of the second guilty, S68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Kiel D. Anderson, 20; disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Robert Michael Gelm, 20; disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$56.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Howard E. Gerenweld et driving the peace, pleaded guilty, \$56.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick J. 80 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick J. 80 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick J. 80 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick J. 80 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one year probation, Bended guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one year probation, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Carbtree.

Chad B. Wolf, 22; reckless driving-pleaded guilty, \$130.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one year probation, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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court costs, one year probation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabitee. Wictor L. Tamayo, 25; one count dis-turbing the peace/refusing to dis-perse, dismissed; one count disturb-ing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, six months probation, 30 days in jail, 30 days sus-pended; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crebtrzee.

probation, 30 days in jail, 30 days sus-pended; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jacob Scott Hankel, 25; possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded gully, \$100 fine, 598.50 court costs, one year probation, 10 days in jail, 10 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Robert Michael Glenn, 20; driving without privileges, amended to third offense driving without privileges, found guilty, \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days driver's license sus-pension, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one day credited, two days Mini-Cassia work; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Driving under the

influence sentencings Influence sententings
Gregory Clay Gartaea, 50; misdemeanor second offense driving under
the influence, amended to misdemeanor driving under the influence,
pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$78.50
court costs, 180 days driver's license
suspension, one year probation, 180



days in jail, 178 days suspended, two days in jail, 178 days suspended, two days credited; Majorrate Judge Midhael R. Crabiree.

Andres Silva Torres, 44; one colur misdemeanor second offense driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, one year driver's license suspension, was a suspension, and the suspension was proposed to the suspension of the suspe

Felony dismissals

Rod Lee Andersen, 44; one cotaur aggravated assault (use of a deadly weapon), dismissed; one countenhancement for use of a deadly weapon to commit a felony, discussed; Magistrate Judge Rick Jeg Bollar.

Commercial truck driving sentencings

driving sentencings

Ronnie Joe Winsterte, Zei failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick* L. Hollar.

Richard Dawayne Williams, 34; — failure to stop at checking station—pleaded guilty \$118.50 fine, \$65.50 court costs. Magistrate Judge—Michael R. Crabtree.

Robert J. Hurd, 37; weight exceeding allowable gross bands, pleaded guilty, \$27 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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agistrate rabtree. Peter C. Jorgenson, 63; failure to resize permit, pleaded obtain oversize permit, pleaded guilty, 568.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R.

Magistrate Junge archive Carbirree.

Mark A. Lambert, 33, failure 10, display hazardous transparter pig-mit, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge, Rick I. Bollar.

Terrance D. Woodfork, 36, moor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$263.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick I. Bollar.

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Jason L. Musick, 20; failure for liobtain oversize permit, pleaded of
guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs;
Magistrate Judge Michael R.

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Grahtree.

Matthew M.-Wissel, no age-awal able; weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded gailty, 899 fine; 65,50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick I. Bollar.

Gale D. Bower, 29; two counts-tweight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, one count \$115 fine, one count \$315 fine, \$63,5001!

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mar. Michael E. Bryan Sr., 59; one comit Michael E. Bryan Sr., 59; one commer failure to have proper reflectors, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count failure to appear, dismissed; Megistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Withheld judgment

Eleadora P. Rocha, 23; petit theff; lagistrate - Judge Michael B.

Munistrate Judge Michael Crabtree.
Rick L. Nay, 19; racing on public highways; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Juvenile sentencings

Juvenile sentencings
Jonathan Gil, 15, failure to carry driver's license on person, pleaded guilty, \$13.50 fine, \$53.50 court costs.
Julio C. Lopez, 17, failure to pturchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
Manuel Castro Juarez, 15, one count leaving the scene of an accident, pleaded guilty, \$86.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one count failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$86.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one count failure to give immediate notice of an accident, pleading guilty, \$86.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one count failure to give immediate notice of an accident, pleading guilty, \$86.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one year probation, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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ed to the three counts of trafficking and three counts of failing to
affix a tax stamp.

Former Minidoka County
Prosecuting Attorney Rick
Bollar's court filing stated that
Vasquez had delivered at least 28
grams of methamphetamine at a
house in Rupert on three occasions in January, February and
March 2003. The deliveries were
all made to Burley resident
Alejandro Valencia Flores, Flores
was also arrested in the July
operation, accused of 10 drugrelated offenses.

According to a court affidavit,
Flores arranged to sell a police
informant one ounce of meth for
\$500 on Jan. 31, 2003. Police monitored the sale and learned that

the drugs were brought to the house by Vasquez.

Another drug buy between the informant and Flores was arranged for Feb. 10, 2003, with a fiftighavit states. This time an ounce of meth was to be bought for 5600. Again, Vasquez supplied the drugs.

The third buy was arranged for March 3, 2003. The purchase price for two ounces of meth was \$1,100. When the informant met with Flores, the drugs were again

\$1,100. When the informant met with Flores, the drugs were again provided by Vasquez, according to the affidavit.

At the time of the arrests, Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higens said the 12 people were the largest number of people arrested at one time on drug charges in the county.



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Teen must improve his attitude to catch a keeper

DEAR ABBY: You were far too easy on the ninth-grade boy who said: "Women are like fish. If you have the right bait, they are easy of lare in. Once you've sampled the goods, then you throw them back." He asked "what was up" with all the "unfortunate women and their out-of-wedlock pregnancies and bad relationships" and said than the "unfortunate women and them they are they bright and the "they are they with all the "they are they ar

DEAR H&R: You're right. Did that letter ever touch a nerve. I was inundated with mail. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: What's up with all these men who leave women after they impregnate then? They bolt at the sight of anything more complicated than Monday night football or hooting at a strip club. Men are like dogs. If they smell food, they'll come parting. If they



Dear ABBY Jeanne Phillins

were smart enough to accomplish more than a few simple tricks for treats, there wouldn't be a need to write this letter.

Offended? Good! Not all women are like fish, hoping to catch bait their entire lives. Women are strong, ambitious, intelligent people. Not all men are dogs, either. Some men are loving, generous and intelligent enough to lead healthy, functional lives supporting—their—partners—as—equals—Unfortunately, "Fisherman" is too juvenile to see this. By the way, I'm also in minth grade.

th grade. - MICHELLE S., MENLO PARK, CALIF.

DEAR MICHELLE: Thank you for an excellent response. You have for an excellent response. You have a good head on your shoulders. I hope my male readers understand that girls who have strong, active male role models in their lives are less likely to take the bait when it's offered.

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Women dominate tennis in America

More girls than boys play tennis. In this country. When depressed, men try to distract themselves. But women tend to dwell on it. That's the conclusion of a Stanford study reported in a men's magazine. Our Love and War man doesn't buy it. Says he: Every depressed person, man or woman, tends to dwell on it. It's the nature of the condition.

Wrote yesteryear's wit Don Marquis: "Trouble with the public is there's too much of it."
Q. Do any Africans still kill elephants for the meat instead of the tusks?

tusks?
A. Last such reported were the Wataveta tribes of East Africa. Tough meat, elephant. Didn't I tell



you what the British colonials used to say? "Cook elephant from Monday to Friday and chew it from Friday to Monday." Q. Do birds sweat? If not, why not

A. They don't. If they did, say the experts, it would gum up their plumage, and ruin the aerodynam-ics of flight.

When he wasn't composing musical masterpieces, Richard Wagner oversaw the digging in his garden of a grave – his own! He was pretty proud of it. Use to parade his dinner guests out to it between courses.

A construction project worked 13,000 men. Accidents or disease killed off 11,000 of them. That's what I said. It happened. During the 12-year engineering effort to build 138 miles of railway between callao and Oroya in Peru. It was finally finished in 1893. Among the deadliest construction projects in history, that one.

Q. Didn't your Love and War man say it's possible for one woman to love two men at the

me time?

A. He did. And he said further

studies suggest one avoman is more likely to love two men than is

more likely to love two menthanis one man to love two women.

A riven-can throw a rock the size of a golf ball.

Industrial espionage goes way back. Even beyond the 16th Century. Through an age when the glasshlowers of Venice were the only craftsmen in the world who. It was the world who was made mixtures. Sminn each work on which mixtures Sminn experience of the control of the knew how to make mirrors. Spying on them was a capital crime. And they were privileged prisoners.

Couldn't escape.

What the owl takes into its mouth, it swallows whole.

Cancers feel confident and encouraged

IF FEBRUARY 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you no longer need to worry that the rug will be pulled down you have a fresh perspected down. You have a fresh perspective and are brimming with new ideas; start putting these into operation as you have achieved a permanent higher level of being. You have always searched for truth; now that you have found it, do something good with it.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): When you're hot, you're hot, Your warmth and flirtatiousness may pay off this weekend if you are looking for a fling. On the work front, if you ware to sell anything or need to push those doorbells, this is a good week. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): All your social. juices are activated. Triends may be planning a party, or something special may be in the works; be poised for some unexpected activity this weekend. Concentrate on the things that have been going well, and ignore the things that haven been going well, and ignore the things that haven. IF FEBRUARY 17 IS YOUR

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

from the past few days, but trouble may be breving with close companions. Don't give anyone cause for jealousy, and keep in close touch with your favorites. Sudden attractions over the next several days could disturb harmony. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Today your spirits and confidence are high, You might feel you are merely going over the same old material again. But learn from the past and do things right this time. You could get an encouraging pat on the back from someone close. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Change is in the air, but it might be merely an intry you have to satisty. Plan something unique and different for the weekend. Surprises may be in the stars the next several days, so keep the communication lines open for that special someone.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Many

that special someone. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Many problems will be resolved soon,

and you should go ahead and follow that twinkle in the eye wherever it leads. Some situations will shift to a new level shortly, but since you have divine providence watching over you, everything will be coming up roses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There is a cosmic-shift of attention this weekend, and you will be required to buckle down and get to work. In the meantime, put as much energy into making relationships smooth; keep romance blossoming with small acts of kindness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This weekend marks the beginning of a short creative and pleasure-seeking cycle. Get your ducks in a row you have time for fan. You may be hard-pressed to get work done when everyone is sociable and your presence is required.

SAGITHARUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A weekend of surprising new information may be in store, but you are

SAGITTAIGUS (Nov. 24-10c. 21):
A weekend of surprising new information may be in store, but you are too involved in your social life and work to worry about future details. To follow path of least resistance, go along with your partner.

(RET) may be right for you.

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while awake.

What is RET and how does it work?

CAPRICORN (Dec., 22-Jan. 19): Social affairs just don't seem to go well today as you are not at your best. Mental pursuits, acquiring knowledge and gathering new methods from books, magazines or the computer will be helpful. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have a lot to think about and feel pretty fortunate about your just of the weekend brings a shift of your attention into other areas, and it might be a relief to no longer have the spottlight aimed on you.

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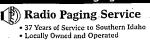
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YEAH ... I'M WORRIED ABOUT THE DEFICIT:

EDITORIAL.

Craig emerges to defend rights of public land users

from our readers on this

and other issues.

Auching Idaho Sen.
Larry Craig join
forces with environmental groups is like seeing
Halley's Comet. Few observers
live long enough to see it

Craig deserves credit from public land users for opposing pay-to-play fees in national forests and other federal lands.

Authority Act. or \$,1107, sponsored by Sen. Our view: Idaho Sen. sponsored by Sen. Craig Thomas, R.Wyo, could be the beginning of the end for the fee demonstration program in Idaho's Sawtooth National Forest and similar sites. The program, Larry Craig deserves praise for voting against forest access fees last week What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

The program, which charges citizens for mere-

ly visiting their national forests, is ripe for termination. Craig helped push S. 1107 through the Senate Energy and Resources Committee last week. The bill would make fees perma nent in America's national parks
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neut in America's national parks.

The "committee withstood heavy pressure from within the Departments of Interior and Agriculture to make fees permanent not only in parks but also in national forests and Bureau of Land Management territory.

By rejecting those lobbying efforts, the committee leaves the fee demo on track to expire in 2005. Craig, who chairs the Subcommittee on Public Lands and Forests, merits applause for sticking with his 2002 promise to oppose continuation of the program.

Unlike a true user fee, the forest-fee-doesn't-apply-to-specific services or facilities. Instead, it's an access fee. Citizens must pay for simply

parking at a trailhead to stroll
through the national forest = a
forest they theoretically own.
Craig supported the fee
demo when it started in 1996
and for years afterward. But he
did so on the conditions that
recreationists and nearby comnumbers support the program munities support the program, and that the money stay in the forests where fees are collect-

ed. The latter condition has never really been proved. But the first – support from the local public – has been a hoax from the

a hoax from the start.

Despite describ-ing the program as a "demonstra-tion" to test pub-lic support, feder-al agencies did their best to blic participation.

coerce public participation. Then they hoasted of how many supposedly willing participants had paid the fees.

suppresery wamp parterpants had paid the fees.
Classifying every permit purchaser as a supporter is like calling your steer a supporter of brauding irons. Participation does not signify approved.
And now the feels are tightening the screws. Under new BLM regulations that go into effect this April, violators on BLM land could face \$500 fines and six months in jail.
By raising the penalties for noncompliance, federal agencies are admitting their lack of public support. When citizens recognize an unjust law and widely disobey it, the law cannot stand.

not stand.

Passing S.1107 is a huge step, but the agencies' campaign for the fee demo will continue. Grägand-the-restof-ldaho's congressional delegation should keep trying to kill is for read. it for good.

Bush stretches the deficit dollars

you want to understand the long-term ramifications of President Bush's new budget, the last person you should ask to explain it is ... the president.

should ask to expan or president.

Oh, yes, he's got an MBA from Harvard But it seems he isn't very good at analyzing mimbers, particularly if they'rd, written in red, and have lots of zeros behind them.

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The president insists that the The president insists that in gargantian budget deficits being rung up by his administration and the Republican-dominated Congress aren't any big deal. He says he can whittle the record \$521 billion deficit projected for the current fiscal year down to a comparatively svelte \$237 billion shortfall within only

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five years.

But that's still a wretched performance compared to the budget surpluses ring up in the latter years of the more fiscally responsible Clinton administra-

on. The Bush administration proj The Bush administration projects that budget deficits will total a monstrous \$1.87 trillion for fiscal years 2004 through 2009. But the situation could worsen considerably after that it the Bush tax cuts are made permanent. Moreover, numerous budget watchers say Bush's deficit projections, gloomy as they may be, are grossly understated.

they may be, are grossly inher-stated. Bush either flat doesn't under-stand the severity of the deficit problem or, in his hypercompeti-tive zeal to win re-election Not, is is intentionally deceiving the American public as to their gravi-ty

Many Americans are catching on anyway. A new TimedCNN poll shows that 58 percent now believe that Bush is doing a poor job in the adding the budget defect only 35 percent give him defect only 35 percent give him for the poll of the short o

hen jackpots climb astronomically, the media make the lot

tery a top news story. It



excellent sources are the Brookings Institution, a well-respected think tank, and the Concord Coalition, a bipartisan budget watchdog. Brookings has produced an excellent report titled "Restoring Fiscal Sanity. How To Balance The Budget." It recommends measures that would move the government back to a balanced budget, Concord has done a series of excellent briefs on the deficits.

Both the Brookings and.

on the deficits.

Both the Brookings and.
Concord papers are available on their Web sites.

The Brookings report explains with clarity and authority how the dangerous Bush administration/congressional practices of increasing spending and sharply cutting taxes will, unless reversed, lead to persistent large deficits that will "weaken the economy and lower family incomes."

The report outlines how

The report outlines how deficits will raise interest rates

States' addiction to lotto fever grows





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IS THAT SOME KIND OF A TRICK QUESTION?

ing negative effects:

Slower economic growth.

Increased household borrowing costs.

More risky and expensive indebtedness to foreigners.

More tax revenues devoted to paying interest on the national debt (leaving less available for services).

"Unfair and irresponsible" imposition of enormous tax burdens on future generations of Americans.

dens on future generations of Americans. The Brookings report issues a fervent plea for farsighted fiscal stewardship -a concept alien to Bush and Congress. The report warns that unchecked budget deficits could, by 2014, cost the average U.S. household \$3,000 in added

U.S. household \$3,000 in added interest on the national debt and \$1,800 in reduced annual income.

Both Brookings and Concord point out the crying need for the White House and Congress to revert to "pay-as-you-go" budgeting. That means, for example, that if you adopt a tax cut, you

offset it with spending reduc-tions. Or if you raise spending, you offset it by boosting tax rev-enues.

Both Brookings and Concord lament the folly of generating huge deficits at a time when Washington needs to be address-ing the enormous shortfalls pro-jected in Social Security and Medicare funding in coming decades.

Regardless of New

decades.'
Regardless of November's election outcome, a budgeta Acquaruess of November's election outcome, a budgetary reality check soon will be required in Washington. As Brookings cautions: "Whoever is elected president ... will face a huge fiscal hole that cannot realistically be filled by spending-cuts or revenue increases alone. A very substantial amount of both will be needed."

That will require much more fiscal responsibility on the part of the White House and Congress – and much less fuzzy math.

Jack Z. Smith is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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LETTER-

America had to stand up to terrorism

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up to terrorism

I am an old man, and I'm ignorant of most knowledge about
polities and the like. What little
wisdom I've gained in life doesn't
give me bragging rights.
When the terrorists killed 2,000
on more Americans on 9411 and
what I know about their hate of
Americans. I must support the
war against them. Any reasonable
excuse to put our troops in Iraq
was the right thing to do. We had
to stand on Middle East soil with
our fists raised high to wage war
against a mad dictator and terrorist. Had we not shown our muscle
and our determination for justice,
we would have less respect and
would be hated even more.
To those terrorists and the like,
a sant of weakness makes them
like a predator after a wounded
animal, and they would not stop
until the kill is complete. The terorist will always be persistent in
his aim to destroy America. It's
sad that we, as Americans, are so
divided on the war. This will
weeken our defense and con-

tribute to a downfall.

If we had been hit again and again and again since 9-11, would we not be unified? I am thankful that we have projected ourselves against repeated attacks to date. When I was grawing my cut either confronted the bully and downsaled his way to be a supposed to the supposed of the

either confronted the bully and demanded he give up his ways or engage in a fist fight. Better to fight than live in constant fear Yes, better to fight than be tormented to death. It's only when we put our ene-mies down that we are able to

negotiate peaceful terms. SAM OVERACRE Mesa, Ariz. (Editor's riote: Sam Over

Mesa, Ariz. (Editor's note: Sam Overacre is a Twin Falls resident who lives in Mesa, Ariz., during the winter.)

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ing the game. Surprisingly, this frenzy is not what a lottery is all about. It is not the occasional "big game" but rather the everyday "small game" that defines state lotteries. SILVIO LACCETTI-

appears that everyone is play-ing the game. Surprisingly, this

These small games are everywhere: They are shamelessly— encouraged by advertising and much indulged. The most impor-tant of these are the scratch-off

They are like candy for kid On a recent visit to a local lot-tery vendor – appropriately named Good News Deli – I noticed the enormous colorful display of plastic bins above the counter Fach bin contained. counter. Each bin contained— large rolls of scratch-off lottery

Each game beckoned the consomer with exotic or interesting somer with exotic or interesting names, with games within the games, and prizes to suit your naste. One game promised a \$2,500 win, another up \$500,000, a third \$1,000 a week for life. Altogether there were 51 scratch-off games in my state, New Jersey, Just pay a buck or two and scratch. It

could change your life! Later that same day, at my local supermarket, I noticed a huge bank of colorful vending machines dispensing all manner

huge bank of colorful vending machines dispensing all manner of trinkerry and candy, Just 25 or 50 cents in a slot would get little Rebecca or Mikey gumballs, mini-figurines, sports cards or lollippops. There were 36 of these slot machines and one giant machine that had perhaps another 30 coin slots.

The parallels between lottery and kid's candy are significant and telling. Both are acts of seemingly harmless play. Both are acceptable acts of consumerism. Both offer instant gratification. Moreover, where there is a payoff, it is almost always a small one. Clearly, Americans who play the lottery want to win something, anything, even the financial equivalent of rings and hings and gumballs. They have a special love affair with scratch-offs. Scratch-off fever is, so great that it generally constitutes the single largest income stream for state lotteries. stream for state lotteries

stream for state lotteries. For example, in Texas it accounts for fully 60 percent of a total of \$3 billion in revenue. In New Jersey, 37 percent of \$2.1 billion in revenue is from seratch-off games. On average each state that has a lottery offers 30 scratch-off games. Ironically, lottery cards are sold in Allantic City casinos

So who really wins with state lotteries? Not most players, that's for sure. Payouts to players range from 50 percent to 55 percent in most states. Perhaps state educational systems gain the advantage since almost all lotteries earmark funds for them. Payouts average about 35 percent for education.

doing a healthy business in the newspaper-souvenir-sundry shops. Folks in Las Vegas don't have a state lottery, but whenever locals visit California many are sure to stop at the state line outlets to buy scratch-offs. According to one source, some dwellers in the gambling capital of the world organize special trips to buy California lottery cards!

trips to buy California lottery cards!
Through adroit marketing, clever game designs, and power-ful advertising based on psychological manipulation, pluying scratch-offs sin'r eally considered gambling. It is as it says – playing, so who really wins with state lotteries? Not most players, that's for sure, Paseurs to play.

that's for sure. Payouts to play-ers range from 50 percent to 55 percent in most states. Perhaps state educational systems gain the advantage since almost all the advantage since almost all lotteries earmark funds for them. Payouts average about 35 percent for education. But improving state school sys-tems still remains a major nation-al problem after 30 years of lot-teries. Witness the No Child Left Behind program of President Bush, Moreover, anti-gambling advocacy groups point out that in those states without lotteries

those states without lotteries education systems are better constituted and more efficient. According to many social scientists, it appears that the real winners are the well-off influential citizens (extremely rarely, are they lotteries as a way to shift stay burdens from their own broad financial shoulders to smaller ones. By means of state smaller ones. By means of state lotteries, and the millions of new players, these get their candy and eat it too.

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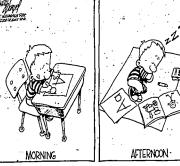
Attracting the best teachers

Biggity school districts are desperate to improve the quality of teacher recruits, set they offer new teachers the worst possible deal: Come to work for us, and we will put you in the tough schools that experienced teachers avoid. You'vill swok with other green teachers asho are also struggling and with students and children who think students and children who think that the school system has abandoned them. Your starting salary will be low, and it will grow only with seniority – regardless of how well you perform or how piuch your skills (e.g., in science in mathematics) are worth else-diere. You will be required to join a union that protects senior teachers but does not do much for you.

PAUL T. HILL

No wonder teaching is unattractive. No wonder teaching is unattractive. No wonder that the ablest students in college avoid education majors, that the ablest students in college avoid education majors avoid teaching. But the the students in the things of the most brofessional and emotional support, and the highest pay. Longtime teachers are paid well regardless of how much their skills are needed or how hard or effectively they work.

Raising starting teacher salaries is an obvious first step, and ensuring that new teachers get assigned to functioning schools where they can get good mentoring is another. But unions often oppose such proposals. Seniority preferences and skewed pay scales have created a zero-sum relationship in which senior teachers always win and new ones always lose. Higher the carrier system that gives new teachers the worst jobs, the least the carrier system that gives new teachers the worst jobs, the least help, and a road to carreer advancement that favors persistences and the carrier system that gives new teachers the worst jobs, the least of the carrier system that gives new teachers the worst jobs, the least of the carrier system that gives new teachers the worst jobs, the least of the carrier system that gives new teachers the worst jobs, the least of the carrier system that gives new teachers the worst jobs, the least of the carrier system that gives new teachers the worst jobs, the least of the carrier system that gives new teachers the worst jobs, the least of the carrier system that gives new teachers the worst jobs, the least of the carrier system that gives new teachers the worst jobs, the least of the carrier system that gives new teachers the worst jobs, the least of the carrier system that gives new teachers the worst jobs, the least jobs and the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the propos



assignments so they can develop their skills. Moreover, the rate of career advancement depends on performance, and there will always be room at the top for someone who demonstrates spe-cial brilliance.

alvantenian depends of performance, and there will always be room at the top for someone who demonstrates special brilliance. The foreign service and the military, for example, rotate young officers, paying special attention to the ablest. They also protect the possibility of rapid promotion by requiring senior officers to retire if they have not won in the competition for a higher rank. Officers can stay in one rank for just a few years, and only a fraction can be promoted. This 'up or out' process guarantees opportunities for newcomers and quality at senior levels. That is wily diplomatic and Army carcers, in which newcomers grey tough assignments, still attract the likes of former U.N. Ambassador, Donald McLienry and Gen. Tommy Franks. Like the foreign service and the military, public education depends on quality people. But only the field of education protests incumbents and falls to create an open opportunity structure for capable newcomers. The results are obvious:

No wonder teaching is unattractive. No wonder that the ablest students in college avoid education majors, that the ablest education majors avoid teaching, and that the ablest new teachers are the most likely to quit.

those who prefer security and dread being judged on performance.

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LETTERS

Cat's killing sends a terrible message

Cat's killing sends a terrible message
I was shocked and horrified by the article in The Times-News of Jan. 30 with a Pocutello by line which begins, "Investigators have determined there was no malice in the killing of a cat in Marsh Valley High School and no charges will be filed."

Perhaps there was no premeditated malice – but malices and cruelty, yes. How else to categorize the torturous and painful death of this ear? It was this in the head and knocked unconscious. Then, as it was having seizures, a boy stepped on its neek. Then, as it was having seizures, a boy stepped on its neek. Then, as it was having seizures, a boy stepped on its neek. Then, as it was having seizures, a boy stepped on its neek. Then, as it was having seizures, a boy stepped on its neek. Then, as it was having legs off grasshoppers, wings off butterflies, squashing caterpilars and other hurtful practices inflicted on small animals, but by the time they are in high school, they are usually cognizant of how civilized people treat animals.

What kind of message is this sending to these almost adult young men? That it's OK to brutalize and torture a smaller being it's bugging you? If this cat had been around for awhile, long enough for it to become anuisance, it had probably been fed and petted by the students so that it felt secure and safe in that

environment: If it wasn't wante, then the proper authorities should have been called long ago. This cat's only crime was that it was allowed to become a missance at the school and that it was a stray. It didn't deserve to die in such a heimon manuer. MARJORIE DUBOIS Jerome

Public can read more accounts of Custer

Three are more then 1,800 rare books at www.moa.undl.unich.edu. Making of America (MOA), funded by the Miellon Foundation. University of Michigan. The simplest manner to look up and read a book is to first click on MOA Books, then browse. This will bring up AZ at the top of the page. Click on C. then Cu and scroll down to Custer – My Life on the Plains. She was freed from bondage by the Union Army, twice captured by the Confederates and twice escaped and found Custer. She was his cook for three years, taking him coffee and food on the front lines with shells exploding overhead. After the war she was Mrs. Custer's maid and traveled to Fort Leavenworth and "out into the field with Mrs. Custer." These two females often ended up in places they shouldy't have been.
Chasing Sioux (KS), Custer rode out of camp one day and

Chasing Sioux (KS), Custer rode out of camp one day and

glanced at her tent and had a promonition. He rode back and moved the tent to the highest bluff and took a Gatling gun on wheels and rolled it-up to the front flap of the tent for protection. That night, yelling awakened Mrs. Custer, Eliza and Mrs. Custer, Eliza and Mrs. Custer, Eliza and Mrs. Custer is the standan a raging flash flood.

The three women tied tent open to the three women tied tent ropes together and pulled one of seven doenned men out of the raging current. It took all three women barefooted and dressed in their bloomers, pulling together in mud and water, to accomplish the feat.

On Custer's first movement against the Sioux, he left camp with four greybounds and sicced them on some antelope. The antelope easily our ran them and two of the dogs never returned.

Coming upon a huge buffalo bull that towered above his thoroughbred, Custer made a city boy mistake. He chased the heast too long, enjoying the chase and prolonging it. The bull got winded

mistake. He chased the beast too long, enjoying the chase and pro-longing it. The bull got winded and turned and tried to gut his horse. Custer tried to stay on and change hands with his rifte and bleve his horses head off and ended up on all fours in front of the emraged beast. The bull was too tired to charge thin and ran off. Custer had ridden this horse for three years during the Civil War.

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Dean says he will push ahead in race

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LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) —
Struggding Democratic presidential candidgte: Ifaward Dean revealed Monday that national campaign , chairman , Steve Grossman has departed, but the former Vermont governor would not disclose the circumstances surrounding the change.

At an appearance here on the eve of the Wisconsin primary, Dean said Grossman was no longer, with his, campaign.—It absolutely don't feel betrayed by Grossman. I consider him to be a

friend," Dean said, without

friend," Dean said, without claborating.

It's the Second time in recent weeks that Dean has had a major shakeup in his campaign. On the day following the New Hampshire primary, in which he finished-second to Sen, John Kerry, he announced that campaign manager Joe Trippi was leaving. This came after Dean decided to give the top campaign post to Roy Neel, a longtime confidant of former Vice President Al Gore. Trippi told, people at the time that he

chose to resign rather than remain in the campaign in a lesser role.

Monday's revelation came, as Dean had a brief exchange with reporters before appearing at a campaign event. Asked when he had last talked to Grossman, Dean said, "I have not talked to him since things came out in the newspaper."

Asked to elaborate, he replied, "My response is, I'll speak for the campaign," Grossman had said earlier that if Dean stumbled in Wisconsin, he

would seek to convert his grass-roots network into a movement that helps expand the party and, elect the Democratic nominee.

"I have no doubt he'll support

"I have no doubt hell support the nominee in any way he can be nominee in any way he can be obtained when the nominee is and obviously that nominee looks and obviously that nominee looks and be John Kerry," Grossman said in a telephone interview with in a telephone interview with a the state of the stat

staying in the race - "We are not bowing out" - although he added, "The forum we will use to stay in the race remains to be seen. Period. Anybody who says anything to the contrary has misspoken."

Neel said he had spoken with Grossman on Sunday and it became clear that Grossman would be joining Sen, John Kerry's campaign."

campaign.
"He's made clear in his on-therecord comments to the press he has another agenda at work now," Neel said Monday.



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MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

I was so skinny I had to wear skis when I took a shower to keep from going down the drain.

> - Former Los Angeles Laker Swen Nater, who spoke of his time when he was 6-foot-9 and 180 pounds when he attended Cypnxs College in California.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boys basketball 5A District Four-Five-Six play-offs

ffs
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4A District IV playoffs
see story, page B-2
3A SCIC district playoffs
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2A District IV playoffs
valley at Wendell, 7-30 p.m.
1A Northside district playoffs,
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see story, page B-1.

1A Southside district playoffs, Murtaugh

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IN BRIEF

Baseball/softball clinic takes place

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TWN FALLS - The District IV
high school baseball/softball rules
claimed will be held Full. 23 at Twin
Falls High School. The softball
clinic starts at 6 p.m. followed by
the baseball clinic at 7.
Anyone interested in umpiring
either sport must attend a clinic.
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Mills at 878-6606 at work or 6787144 at home.

T.F. Legion parents meet-tonight

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 tonight in
Room G-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 Stone at 733-2721.

Minico wrestling registration is tonight

RUPERT – The Minico freestyle wrestling program will hold registration at 5:30 tonight in the high school wrestling room. Wrestlers ages 5 and up can compete. They must bring a copy of their birth certificate. The cost is \$30.

5A and 4A girls games will be broadcast live

BOISE – The United Dairymen of Idaho are sponsoring live TV broadcasts for the girls basketball state Class 4A and 5A champi onship 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 Iwin

Falls, 22 in Pocatello, 19 in Idaho Falls and 18 in the Treasure Valley

area.

During the broadcast, high-lights from the Class 2A and 3A championships will shown.

Youth hoops tourney will . support cancer research

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IDAHO FALLS – Idaho
Premier Basketball is hosting an
open format youth basketball
tournament in the Idaho Falls
area March 12-13 for boys grades
17 and girls 3-7.
Proceeds will support The "V"
Foundation for Cancer Research.
Entry deadline is March 1. Call
(208) 542-2320 for more information or visit www.ldaho
Premier.com.

A-Rod puts on pinstripes



NEW YORK - It's a done deal; Alex

Rodriguez is a Yankee.
Commissioner Bud Selig approved the record-setting swap Monday, allowing the reigning American League MVP to be traded to New York by the Texas Rangers.
"I'm pretty excited. This is a big, big one," Yankees owner George

Steinbrenner said.
"It ranks with when we signed Reggie," he said, a reference to when slugger. Reggie Jackson joined the Yankees before the 1977 season. Texas will pay \$507 million of the \$179 million left on Rodrigue's \$252 million, 10-year courtact, the most cash included in a trade in major league history. The Rangers get AlkStar sconty. The Rangers get AlkStar scott basenan Alfonso Soriano and a palyer to be named – but they also will pay

Rodriguez through 2025.
"I am very concerned about the large amount of cash consideration involved in the transaction, and the length of time over which the cash is being paid." Selig said.

Selig said.

"I want to make it abundantly clear
to all clubs that I will not allow cash
transfers of this magnitude to become
the norm. However, given the unique
circumstances, including the size,
length and complexity of Mr.

Rodriguez's contract and the quality of the talent moving in both directions, I have decided to approve the transac-

tion."
Rodriguez will move from shortstop,
a position at which he's been an AllStar seven times, to third base, where
he will replace injured Aaron Boone.
The Yankees will keep Derek Jeter at

shortstop.
"Jeter is the captain. He is the leader," Steinbrenner said.

Panthers take Northside title

By Dustin Lapray Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Carey Panthers took down Richfield 58-39 to win the Northside Conference boys basketball championship going into the District IV playoffs next week. "That's where we wanted to be," Carey coach Dick Simpson said. "We're guaranteed to get (to state) now. That's all wanted. They beat all

District IV playoffs
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They beat expectation I'm jit thrilled them."

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Shanore High School Tuesday Fictional The Community School Tipm

gives the Panthers a 20-

Panthers a 201 record on
the season. The win Monday was
Carey's 18th in a row.
With the loss, Richfield plays
The Community School today at 7
p.m. to decide seeding in the district tournament. The winner of
that game is guaranteed a berth
in the state tournament.
The Community School advanced with a 62-52 win over
Dietrich Monday.

Carey 58, Richfield 39

Carey 58, Richfield 39
SHOSHONE – The Panthers
outscored Richfield in every quarter, including a 24-15 fourth to
pull away in the win.
Carey center Blake Surerus led
all scorrus with 18 points. He also
finished with a double-double,
grabbing 13 rebounds and recording three blocks.
"He played big, for us. on. theboards all year," Simpson said.
"And he came through tonight
when we needed him,"
Panther point guard K.C.
Rivera chipped in six points, six
assists and three steals.
Tadd Green and Tyler Cook did
the work for the Panthers from
the perimeter, scoring 12 and 11
points respectively. Cook drained
three 3-pointers including a halfcourt shot at the final buzzer.
"Carey's an excellent team,"
"Eleffeld coets Care Ward said.

"Carey's an excellent team,"
Richfield coach Garr Ward said.
"They execute well and it shows
from their record."
Despite-the lopsided win the
Tigers applied pressure throughout the game.

Tyler Cook drib-bles up the floor In a game against Shoshone earlier

this month. Cook has made 49 3-

point baskets this

season and has drilled six 3s in a

CAREY - Don't leave the little guy open or he'll light you up.
Northside Conference coaches have imparted that advice about guarding Carey's Tyler Cook on their players all season, to little or no avail. While small in stature - Cook is listed at a generous 5-foot-season, to the condition of the cook of t

point arc.
"Tyler can really shoot the 3," said senior teammate Ty Simmons.

Cook burns opposing

defenses from long range

Victor Vasquez led Richfield with 11 points and ripped off five steals. Charlie Amy and Julien Koch did the dirty work inside try-ing to contain Surerns. Both Amy and Koch played most of the sec-ond half with four fouls apiece.

Neither fouled out of the game. Koch led the team with eight

Koch led the transmission of Richfield was knocking down the outside shots. "We've got to play good defense and execute the right way on

oftense for us to be effective."
Ward said. "We have to get the right shots to be effective. They've just got to let it come to them."
The Tigers did spark a rally in the second quarter, climaxed with

Valley cruises past Glenns Ferry, 73-62

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

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IMAZELTON — The Valley
Vikings uked a 23-point first quarter To-Cruise past the Glenns
Ferry Pilots, 73-62 during Monday
night's opener of the District IV
Ab boys basketball tournament.
The Pilots dug themselves into
an early hole by fouling Valley's
Midnael Grant on two consecutive3-point attempts. Grant, who averages over 25-points per game,
sank all six of his first-quarter
free throws on his way to 13
points for the period. In comparison, the Pilots managed 12

"I bet you't they scored off overy mistake we made," Glenns
Ferry coach Joff Melione said.
"We tried hard digging ourselves
out of that, but we ended up digging a deeper hole."

While the Pilot six midway
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tuting always had usered eight
points to help Valley hold its lead.
Late in the fourth quarter, Grant
sank two 3-pointers and a layup

Canyon Conference **Tournament**

Monday's game
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Tuesday's game
Valey at Nender 103 pm

for eight points in the final period. While his team didn't shoot particularly well and gave up too many offensive rebounds, Valley coach Bernard Mussman's team still advances in the tournament.

"It was a little ugly there for a while," Mussman said. "At times we didn't rebound very well and we forced a lot of shots. But we settled down and played good defense."

Although he had an off night from the field, Valley's Grant led all scorers with 25 points, while senior guard Donny Kiehn added all scorers with 25 points, while senior guard Donny Kiehn added 11 and Anderson finished with 10.

"Everybody stepped up and score of a few," Mussman said. "It's good to see some of these other guys, step up and score some-points for us."

Please see VALLEY, Page B2

SAWTOOTH CENTRAL IDAHO CONFERENCE BOYS TOURNAMENT

Declo seeks another trip to state

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

Richfield forward Jullan Koch goes

shot against Carey defenders Ty

up for a

Simmons, left, Tadd

Green during

their Northside Conference

on Monday.

Carey pre valled 58-

champlonship game Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's put up or shut 'up time tonight as the Savtooth Central Idaho Conference boys backersall tournament begins. From the 3A defending state champion: Declo Hornets to the 4-16 Gooding to make sure their season doesn't end without a trip to Boise.

Declo sits at the leval of the SCIC class with a 91 conference record, 15-3 overall. What many thought would be a rebuilding year for the defending state champions has turned into a great success for first-year for oa c h 16 Gooding at Declo. 7 D e n n i e 1 Gooding at Declo. 7 D e n n i e 1 Gooding at Declo. 7 D e n n i e 1 Gooding at Declo. 7 D e n n i e 1 Gooding at Declo. 7 D e n i

p.m. Buhl at Kimberly, 7 p.m. Filer at Wood River, 7 p.m. team.
"We've
been riding
Bret Wardle
all year,"

been riting lert Wardle all year,"
Smyer said, "We've been working all year to get this No. I seed and hoping that maybe we could go back and repeat as state champs."
Declos-bread and butter-is-its-effective full-court press, Guards Bjorn Christiansen and Spencer Stoker have been able to force big form the stronghout the year, something that will need to continue in tournament play. "Our intensity on defense will be huge," Smyer said.
While still young, the Hornets have shown that they have what it takes to be a top-flight basketball cann in Idaho's 3A state tournament.

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But first, the Hornets will have to deal with the Gooding Senators. It may have been a down 4-16 year with only one conference win for Gooding, but the Hornets contlook past them.

"Gooding put the Hornets contlook past them.

"Gooding probably should have beat us at their place." Simyer said. We have to force them to make field goals and not let them get us at the free throw line."

The Senators are led by seniors Eric Gusthee and Angel Aguilar, at post and guard, respectively.

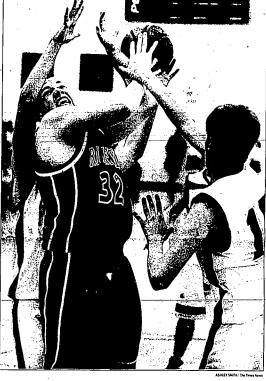
"They can be seary," Smyer said. Another scary team is Kimberly Stalldogs, the only team to hand Declo a conference loss. Kimberly fisheld the regular season with an 11-7 nerord, 8-2 in conference. The Buildogs freature senior post Ricky Zodrow, the premier inside placer in the SCI.

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the 6-2 Misser is a versatile point-forward with a wide repertoire of skills.

In Hailey, former CSI men's bas-let ball coach Pred Trenkle is build-ing a monster of a Wood River team. While they finished the reg-ular season with an 8-11 record, the Wolverines hold an even 5-5 mark in conference play. With a senior trio of 6-7 Jason Hoffman, 6-5 Cory Ott, and 6-4 Jeremy Selcho, the Wolverines have size unrivaled in the SCIC ranks.

Wood River's first opponent, the Filer Wildcats, have been inconsi-tent at best this season. However, the Wildcats already own two vic-tories over Wood River, thanks to strong play from senior guards kyle Robinette and Cody Ehrmantraut. Junior post Da Ranseyer has had a hard thue against the taller Wolverine posts Please see SAWTOOTH, Page 82



Vasquez led Richfield

RISING

In fact, the 3 pointer is fast becoming Cook's specialty. He made 49 shots from behind the arc this season, more shots than he attempted from two point range. Please see COOK, Page B2

High School Sp. **STARS**

REGION FOUR-FIVE-SIX BOYS TOURNAMENT

Twin Falls vs. Minico: One more time

Is third time the charm for Spartans?

By Eric Lärsen Times-News writer

Times-Rows writer

TWIN FALLS — The Minico
Spartans are hoping that the third
time is indeed the charm during
inglish Region Four-Fries/Six boys
basketball tournament road-game
against the Wini Falls Bruis.

The Bruins took the two previous
meetings between the Magic Valley
rivals, winning by an average may
in of 21 point, think that the
Spartans are hanging their heads
in despair about the first-round
dournament matchup. Minico's
seven seniors will be looking to
end their high school careers with
a hang, not a loss to a regional
rival. Senior guard Travis Noble is
a talented shooter with seeming-

Games set

Region Four-Five-Six Tournament Tuosday Minico at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m. Highland at Skyline, 7:30 p.m.

ly unlimited range, while junior forward Kody Bingham is a 6-foot 5 inside-outside threat with a

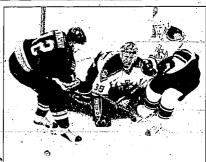
inside-outside interat with a great all-around game, Couple those scoring leaders with senior guards Stafford Gillette and Charlton Coats and the Sparrans have a great deal of fire-power. Gillette has been solid late in games all season, hitting clutch free throws to seal Sparran wint clutch free throws to seal Sparran wint clutch free throws to seal Sparran or one of the most dangerous shooting teams in Idaho. Senior Graham Stanley has shown the potential to rum off long strings of made 3 pointers if given space. Junior wing Mike Smith is a 3-point shooter on par

with Stanley.
While limiting the Bruins' 3point looks will be a huge key for
the Spartans, the Twin Falls posts
can't be ignored. Senior Luc Martin
and sophomore Brett V riesman are
both big aird physical posts capable
of scoring 20 on any given night. It
will be important for Binghum and
junior forward Matt Schenk to
limit the Bruins to one shot attempt
per possession.

Innt the Bruns to one shot attempt per possession. Elsewhere in the tournament, the Pocatello Indians: and Idaho Falls Tigers both claimed first round byes by posting 7-3 and 64-conference records, respectively. While the Indians may be the statistical favorite, they are a beautible team. Twin Falls' sluggish start in the final resultars-asson game. team. Ivin Fauls singgish start in the final regular-season game against the Indians was the differ-ence in Pocarello being the No. 1 seed instead of the Bruins. Idaho Falls finished its season

with an 11-8 record, including two victories over Pocatello. While the

Tigers are talented, they have been inconsistent, beating Minico by 20 in their first meeting but Issing by two in their test meeting but Issing by two in the teams' second clash. A lot of the same can be said for the Pocatello's Highland Rams and Idaho Falls' Skylline Griziles. Both teams finished with their regularies, assays necords below '500, with 615 and 841 respective records. While Skylline may be early leader in the conference standings, the Criziles dropped four of their last five conference games after starting-4-1 in conference plans. Highland is another feast-orfamine team that can't be overlooked. While no clear-cut favorite has stepped out of the Region Four-Five-Six regular season scene, the Feb. 24 championship game will finally crown the best team in the three-tegion area. With only two spots in the 5A state tournament up for grabs, it's now or never against some tough competition for the Bruins and the Spartans.



New York Islanders' Oleg Kvasha tries to get past Les Angeles King's goaltender Cristobal Huet and Derek Armstrong in overtime Nassau Veterans Memorial Collseum in Uniondale, N.Y.

Islanders, Kings skate to 1-1 tie

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - Arron Asham scored early in the third period and Rick DiPietro stopped 29 shots, rallying the New York Islanders to a 1-1 tie with the Los Angeles Kings on Monday. Trent Klatt scored in the second period for the Kings, who have earned points in 10 of their last 11 games (4-1-4-2), including eight overtime contests.

overtime contests.

Cristobal Huet stopped 36 shots for Los Angeles

Canucks 1. Avalanche 0 ·

DENVER - Daniel Sedin scored a third-period goal and Dan Cloutier made 23 saves to lead the Vancouver Canucks. Clouter recorded his fourth shutout of the season and 14th of his career as the Canucks trimmed Colorado's lead in the Northwest Division to four crists. Division to four points.

David Aebischer had 20 saves for

Senators 4, Rangers 1

NEW YORK - Zdeno Chara and Josh Langfeld scored 41 seconds apart in the third period to lift the Senators past the free-falling

Senators past the free-falling Rangers.
Chara, who also had an assist and a fight in his second straight multipoint game, put Ottawa in front at 7:11 of the period. The Langfeld found the loose putch in a scrum in front and scored to help the Senators to their fourth straight win since the All-Starbeack.

Sabres 7, Thrashers 2

BUFFALO, N.Y. – Miroslaw Satan scored a career-high four goals, including the 250th of his career, to lead Buffalo to its fourth straight win

nduang the 250th of his career, to lead Buffalo to its fourth straight win. Daniel Briere had a goal and two assists, while Ales Kotalik and Andy Delmore also scored for the Sabres, winners of eight of nine.

Blues 4, Coyotes 2

ST. LOUIS – Jamal Mayers scored the go-ahead goal off goalie Brian Boucher's skates with four minutes left to help the Blues win their second straight game, and improve to 3-91 in their last 13.

Blue Jackets 4, Predators 2 COLUMBUS, Ohio - Manny

Malhotra matched his career high with two goals to help Columbus beat Nashville.

Malhotra, claimed off waivers from Dallas in November, the server better of 10 even up 17. has career bests of 10 goals and 17

Jaroslav Spacek and David Ling also scored for Columbus.

Hurricanes 3. Panthers 1.

RALEIGH, N.C. - Sean Hill and avel Brendl scored first-period oals to lead the Carolina over the lorida.

Florida.

Kevin-Weekes stopped 20 shots and Rob Brind'Amour had an empty-net goal for Carolina, which won its first home game since Jan. 8.

Red Wings 2, Ollers 1

DETROIT - Manny Legace stopped 29 shots, and Kris Draper and Mathieu Schneider each scored in Detroit's win over

Score in Edmonton.
The Red Wings held the Oilers without a shot in the second period. The last time Detroit kept an opponent without a shot in a period was Jan. 24, 1996, in a 42 win over San Jose.

Maple Leafs 8, Penguins 4

Mapie Leas 6, renguins 4
PITTSBURGH - Owen Notan
-scored—twice—and—figured—inToronto's first four goals, three in
just over four minutes of the first
period, and the Mapie Leafs sent
Pittsburgh to an NHL-record 12th
consecutive home loss.

Sharks 5, Flyers 2

PHILADELPHIA - Scott Thornton and Jonathan Cheechoo each had a goal and two assists, helping San Jose snap Philadelphia's five-game winning

Mighty Ducks 3, Stars 1

Mighty Ducks 3, Stars 1.

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Sergei Fedorov and Petr Sykora scored 19 seconds apart early in the second period and Jean-Sebastien Giguere made 36 saves to lead Anaheim over Dallas.

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Dietrich 52

each added 10 to lift The Community School past Dietrich in a loser-out contest Monday. "Dietrich played their hearts out," Community School coach Mike Wade said. "We just had a

better shooting percentage."

Vance Dill scored 13 for
Dietrich, which was eliminated from the postseason.

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but is a falented inside scorer with great footwork.

"Ramseyer is really strong," Smyer said. "But the thing with Filer is it could be any player on any given night. They'll be tough." The Bull Indians finished their regular season with a 4-14 mark, 3-7 in conference play Freshman for-ward Will Chivers is an amazingly

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talented player with some great varsity performances ahead of him. While Chivers is Bull's wave of the future, he will need help from seniors Nick and Joe Popplewell to make it past Kimberly this year. From 9-1 Declo to 1-9 Gooding, every SCIC team has a real shot at making noise in what should be a hard-fought tournament.

4A DISTRICT IV PLAYOFFS

Strength against strength: Burley vs. Jerome

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There is no clear favorite entering the 4A District IV boys baskethall tournament, which begins Tuesday with No. 3 seed Jerome visiting No. 2 Burley at 7 p.m.

It's strength against strength when the Tigers, led by senior forward Jared Miller, take on Burley and senior post Scott Randklew.

"Jerome has played us really tough," said Burley coach Jack Bagley. We definitely have to get by them first before we worry about Century. It's nice to play them at home because Jerome is a tough place to play."

The Tigers (3-17) are a young team that took its lumps this season. But after 20 games together they are playing better, making

4A playoffs

4A District IV Playoffs
Tuesday's game
Jerome at Burley, 7 p.m.
Thursday's gam
winner at Century, 7 p.m.

Bagley is hopeful Burley's playoff experience and hofnecourt
davantage will make a big difference tonight.
"You need that experience,"
Bagley said. "Randkley is a senior
and hopefully he can step up and
be our leader."
Burley (5-13) will miss senior
Cade Jones who tore the ACL in
list right knee recently and is out
for the rest of the season.
Jerome will rely on Miller, the
team's lone senior, to lead the

way. Head coach Houston Finn hopes a couple of the young guards, notably Chance Craig, can step forward and put together two or three big games in a row. "Miller's been one of our top scorers all year," Finn said. "Chance Craig is up and down but is averaging the most of the perimeter players. On different occasions different kids have stepped up. We're fairly even throughout our top eight."

Jerome was few minutes away in some games from pulling off some close wins. But lapses took a toll.

toll.

"We feel we could have just as easily had 45 more wins," Finn said. "We lost a few close games. But we're peaking at the right time and we're confident with what we can do."

Century (12-6) awaits the win-ner at 7 p.m. Thursday. The tradi-

tional 4A basketball power has excellent depth at guard, led by Andy Stucki, Danny McAlesse and Nick Ray.
"They have great senior leadership in Andy Stucki, who started as a sophomore on their state championship team," Bagley said. "Ryan Ray is an excellent shooter and is good at creating a shot off the dribble.
"Their strength is definitely the guards but they have a couple tall post players who are solid. We retind of the opposite. Our strength is more inside."

Both Burley and Jereme lost close games at home, giving them confidence heading into the post-eason.

season.
"Our kids feel pretty good about themselves," Jerome's Finn said. "They're excited and this time of year that's half the battle."

Castleford knocks off Raft River in Southside

MURTAUGII - Raft River was knocked from the ranks of the

MURTAUGII - Raft River was knocked from the ranks of the unheaten by defending state champion Castleford, 57-44, Monday night to send the 8-8 Wolves into the IA Southside district champir ship next Monday 12-10 may 1

Murtaugh 57, Oakley 39 MURTAUGH - Bridger Ward sowed 20 and Jason Bishoff 17 to lead Murtaugh past Oakley in a loser-out contest. Trent Cummins added 12 in the win. Bryce Adams scored eight for Oakley (413) in its final game.

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Hansen 61, Hagerman 58

MURTAUGH – Kyle King pumped in 20 points, including five 3-pointers, as Hansen upend-ed No. 2 seed Hagerman 61-58. Tim Silver scored 19 and Nick Billiard 12 in the Pirates' loss.

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Castleford 57, Raft River 44 MURTAUGH - Sophomore Drew Tverdy's 15 points led four

Castleford Wolves in double fig-ures in a 57-44 win over Raft

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River.

Evan Nolavenko scored 14
points, Robert Comer 11 and Kobi
Bower 10 in the win. Raft River
was led by Brandon Barrett with
14 and Quinn Harper with 12.

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Prairie Baseball Academy 4

Prairie Baseball Academy 4
HENDERSON, Nev.
—Sophomore Scan Van Elderen hit
a inside-the-park home run vith
to thatie Strandlund on base in the
bottom of the ninth to rally the
College of Southern Idaho baseball team past the Prairie
Baseball Academy 5-4 Monday
afternoon in Henderson, Nev.
Zach Aakhus, who had 11 hits
in four games this weekend; started the ninth with a leadoff single
before a fielder's choice and a

strikeout set up Van Elderen's homer on an 0-2 count.
"The center fielder tried to make a great play but came up short and the ball rolled to the wall," Walker said. "He hit the ball real hard."
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wan, vaneer salt. I ce int the palle with two RBIs while Mitch -Stachowsky-went-2-for-5-Van-Elderen's hit was the team's first home run of the year. Prairie, based in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, scored four runs in the top of the sixth to take a 4-Olead after Golden Eagles starter Andrew Shive tired, gave up a walk and hit a batter to start the inning.

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CSI trimmed the lead to 43 after Hector Martines was plunked to start the bottom of the seventh and DJ Edward's valled. Jared Archart rapped an RBI single before Adaltus crushed a two-run double.

CSI (63-31) goes to Salt Lake City this weekend to play Salt Lake CO once and the College of Eastern Utah twice in non-conference games.

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Glerin's Ferry was led by senior
guard Jeffrey Hernandez's 14
points, followed by 12 from senior
post Chancie Titus and 10 from
fellow senior guard Scott
Arallano, While the Pilots now
have to wait to face the loser of
tonight's Valley at Wendell game;

they are still in the hunt for the tournament championship.
"Yep, we're still in this one," McHone said.
"Hopefully we'll have some things go our way aid we'll get them next time."
The bad news for both teams is that the undefeated Wendell

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Glenns Ferry or Valley to advance to state.

"They're tough. We have to have things go our way to beat them," McHone said. "Crazy things happen in tournaments though."

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Cook hit six trifectas in a game on three separate occasions, including his first varsity game, where scored a career-high 22 points against Oakley and hoisted 18 shots from 3-point land.
"If figured I'd do good, I just didn't know how good." Cook said. "It's been a new experience."
Three-point shooting may be Cook's forte, but don't think for a second that the sophomore is a one-trick pony. On the six-player carey squad, Cook is often called upon to do things a player of his size wouldn't have to do at a larger school. He blocked six shots this season and went on a three-

game rebounding tear where he collected seven misses each game. Along with fellow sopho-mores Tadd Green and reserve guard Devin Simpson, Cook has been a huge boost for the

guard Devin Simpson, Cook has been a huge boost for the Panthers.

"The three sophomores have really matured and helped us," Simmons said. "They do a lot. Without them we wouldn't have much of a team because you can't do much with three guys."

While Green' averaged 10.7 points per game in his first varsity season, he has had his challenges.
"I'd probably say when you have a real good defender on you

that's 6-1 and you're 5-8, that's the toughest part." Cook said. "You just have to try your hardest. No matter who you're playing you're going to have a game in varsity." Green may be a valuable piece of the Panthers' puzzle, but he isn't about to boast about his role on his (op-ranked 17-1 team. "It's really the seniors: that.do. everything," Cook said. "They show us what to do and help us in practice. They take care of the leadership. We're just allong for the ride."

the ride."
Which isn't anything new for Cook, who has been the low man on the totem pole his entire life with five older siblings.

"They're all older than me, all at college," Cook said. "I'm the one at home by myself." The recent steady stream of Cook children through Carey's schools has given the youngest of the bunch instant name recognition, something that is both a blessing and a curse in Cook's eyes.

eyes.

"It's pretty great. Everyone knows what you're capable of," Cook said. "Except for when people in the crowd taunt and call your name, you don't really know what to do."

Cook might be acting a little coy. Six 3 pointers will quiet taunters down in a hurry.

Continued from B1 a Vasquez trifecta that gave Richfield its only lead of the game, a 13-12 advantage.

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Community School 62,

SHOSHONE – John Hayes poured in 23 points while Jim Fairchild and Dylan McIlhenny

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but is a talented inside scorer with

Cook

Weary Earnhardt wins another Daytona race

By Mike Harris
Associated Pross writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. – All
Dale Earthardt Jr. wanted to do
Monday was take it easy and
enjoy his Daytona 500 victory.
Instead, he slipped on his driving
uniform and returned to
work, weary from lack of sleep
and drained emotionally.
It didn't matter, Junior held off
a series of challenges and wonthe delayed Hershey's Kisses 300
Busch Series race.

The race was postponed
Saturday by rain after just 31 of
120 laps at Daytona International
Speedway.
Asked how much rest he got
Sunday night after winning
NASCAR's biggest race,
Earnhardt grinned and said, "Al
title, but it's like the guy who
goes into a gas station and buys a
dollar's worth of gas, just enough
to get where he needs to go."
Once he climbed into his No. 8
Chance 2 Chevrolet, a car he coowns with stepmother Teresa
Earnhardt, Junior found
the energy to take the Daytona Busch
race for the third straight year.
It en dided Monday's win to victories in the Daytona 500 Sunday
and in one of the twin 125-mile

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Dale Earnhardt Jr. dives into the arms of his crew from his No. 8 Chevy

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 Jazz at Heat, FSNW, 5:30 p.m.
 Florida at Géorgia, ESPN, 7 p.m.

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score?

Monday night's snowstorm-caused satellite problems, making some scores unavailable by presstime. The missing information will be published in Wednesday's Times-News.

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added montay's win to his victory in qualifying races Thursday.
On top of that, Earnhardt finished second in the Budweiser Shootout, qualified third in time trials. For the 500 and nearly added a victory in the Roles 24 sports car endurance racing. His team finished fourth in that event when a broken suspension part knocked their car out of the

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Daytona 500.

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"I guess you'd have to say it's been a heek of a cupile of weeks," Earnhardt said.

Life may suffer from for Monday's restart (the Busch Series season-opener but fell back as far as 10th before using a fast pit stop on lap 74 to catch the leaders.

"I knew 1 could take the lead

any time I wanted to, so I could take it easy for a while," he said. "Some of those guys were racing up there a little harder than I really cared for. Mentally, you can only race that hard for so lone."

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He regained the lead on lap 85, gave it up twice briefly, then pulled away from everyone but johnny Sauter at the end while the rest of the contenders got into a series of side-by-side battles and slipped bethind.

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gang up on Earthento on Monday.

"There was a lot of guys racing so hard for second and third, I didn't get as many challenges as expected." Earnhardt said.

It was Earnhardt's minth victory on Dayrona's 2.5-mile oval. His late father holds the record with 34 Daytona wins, including the 1998 Daytona 500.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Unbeaten Stanford replaces Duke at No. 1

NEW YORK - The last two ibeaten teams are 1-2 in the

imbeaten teams are 122 m rankings. Stanford replaced Duke at No. 1 in The Associated Press men's college baskethall poll Monday, and Saint Joseph's moved up to No. 2 for the first time in nearly

40 years.
The Cardinal and the Hawks, the only indefeated teams in Division I, each rose one spot-after Duke (21-2) lost to North Carolina State 78-74 Sunday

night.
That ended the Blue Devils'

That ended the Blue Devils 18, game winning streak and their four-week stay at No. 1. Stanford (21-0) received 6.4 first-place votes and 1,791 points from the national media panel. The Cardinal - beat California 69-58 in their only game last week and are the fifth team to top the poll this season.

httn team to up the persons easion. Saint Joseph's (22-0) received the other eight first-place votes and 1,721 points to match the highest ranking in school history. After No. 3 Duke, Mississippi State (21:1) moved up two spots to fourth, matching the Bulldogs' highest ranking since the final poll of the 1961-62 season.

Sacramento activates Webber from injured list

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. - The
Sacramento Kings activated
Chris Webber from the injured
list Monday but the star forward
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will have to serve an NBA suspension before he can return to
the lineup.
Webber, a five-time All-Star,
was the Kings leader in scoring,
rebounding and-assists last-seaing carrilage in his left knee during the second round of last season's playeffs, and he had extensive offseason surgery.
Webber faces a suspensionafter pleading guity last July to
charges of lying to a grand jury
about his relationship with Ed
Martin booster who claimed
he toaned \$616,000 to Webber.
The Sacramento Bee also
reported that Webber would be
suspended for violating the
league's substance abuse policy.

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Attorney says Clarett has hired an agent INDIANAPOLIS — Maurice Clarett has hired an agent, ending any possibility that the running back would return to college next season.

— Glurett's—attorney.— Alam Mistein, said Monday that the former Ohio State star was working with an agent in preparation for this week's NFL combine in Indianapolis, a move that would make him ineligible until out identify the Mister of the Company of the State State of the State of the

Last week, Scheindlin refused to suspend her ruling, and Milstein said Clarett would be in the draft.

Edmonton Oilers

make roster moves

DETROIT - The Edmonton
Oilers placed goaltender Ty
Conklin and forward Brad
Isbister on the injured list
Monday.

Isbister on the injured list-Monday. Edmonton acquired goal-tender Tyler Moss from the Vancouver Canucks to replace Conklin, who brake two honces in his right hand over the weekend. The Oilers sent for-ward: Peters Sarin to Vancouver. Moss had an 307 save per-centage and went 10-16-5 with a 290 goals-against average in 32 games for the AIII. Manitoba Mosse this season. Isbister sprained his right and seven assists in 43 games for the Oilers this season.

Predators acquire Sullivan for two draft picks

for two draft picks
COLUMBUS, Ohio — The
Nashville Predators acquired
forward Steve Sulfican from the
Chicago Blackhawks on Monday
for two second-round draft
picks.
The 29-year-old Sulfivan was
the Blackhawks' leading scorewith 15 goals and 28 assiss. He
has two short-handed goals this
season.

season. Sullivan has scored more than Sullivan has scored more than 20 goals in each of the last five seasons and has reached at least 60 points in each of the last four. He has 166 goals and 253 assists in 573 games over nine seasons with New Jersey, Toronto and Chicago.

Dodgers hire DePodesta as general manager

as general manager

LOS ANGELES — Oakland Athletics executive Paul DePodesta was hired Monday assegment manager of the Loy-Angeles Dodgers.

DePodesta, 31, has been a top assistant to Oakland general manager Billy Beane since joining the A's in 1998.

DePodesta was hired three days after Boston real estate developer Frank McCourt bought the Dodgers front office john to be provided to the Dodgers front office john ab been held by Dan Evans, who was in the final season of a three-year contract. Evans interviewed for the joh along with other candidates, including Philadelphia Phillies assistant GM Ruben Amaro.

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LOS ANGELES - Detroit
Pistons center Zeljko Rebraca
was suspended for one game
by the NBA on Monday for
punching Sacramento's Brad
Miller in the head Wednesday

Miller in the head Wednesday night.
The NBA also fined forward Corliss Williamson \$5,000 for committing a Flagrant 2 foul against Miller. Robraca and Williamson were both ejected from the Pistons' 96.94 loss to the Kings.

Rebraca will serve his suspen-sion tonight at New York.

Compiled from wire reports



Monday after winning the rain-delayed Hershey's Kisses 300 Busch Series race at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla. Earnhardt added Monday's win to his victory in the Daytona 500.

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Truck driving school plans grand opening





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Asia. Mexico trade office managers meet in Idaho

BOISE - The state's international trade office managers for Asia and Mexico will be in Idaho Feb. 29 to March 12.

and Mexico will be in Idaho Feb. 29
to March 12.

- All-four-managers will discuss
economic conditions in their
respective countries during the
Sixth Annual Global Market
Frends Seminar, scheduled for 8
a.m. to 1 p.m. March 4 at the Grove
Hotel in Biose.

"These trade offices can help
Idaho businesses land millions in
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Madsen, acting director of the
Idaho Department of Commerce.
"Each year the office managers
participate in the Global Trends
seminar and help Idaho businesses
open doors to international trade."
Additional topics include market overviews, business opportunities, cultural issues and common
pitfalls of exporting.
Each manager will also be available for one-on-one appointments
with Idaho businesses interested
in exporting their products and
services.

The trade managers are

in exposure and a services.

The trade managers are Armando Orellana, Mexico; Eddie Yen, Taiwan; Cao Guoli, China; and General Woo Joo Chang, South Korea.

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Korea.
Registration for the Global Market Trends Seminar is 855 per person (includes lunch). For online registration, seminar information and other international trade events, visit: www.idahortade.gov.
Or call Riz White at the Idaho Department of Commerce at 334-2470.

AT&T board mulls offers; Cingular increases bid

Britain's Vodafone Group ruc, according to people familiar with the talks.

A deal with Cingular, whose latest offer is an 18 percent premium over AT&T Wireless' closing share price Friday, could slim the field of natunal wireless carriers from six to five, possibly easing the price wars battering the industry.

—Vodafone—has—matched Cingular's offers in each stage of the process, two sources said or condition of anonymity. Lt. was. unclear if Vodafone had increased it offer on Most of the AT&T Wireless, whose board was meeting in New York, would decide who will be its buyer. AT&T Wireless, Gingular and Vodafone all declined to comment.

Atlanta-based Cingular, the nation's No. 2 mobile phone provider, early Monday offered \$14 a share for Redmond, Wash-based AT&T Wireless, after offered \$13 a share or \$35 billion over the weekend, two sources said Monday on condition of anonymity.

on condition of anonymity.

Vodafone PLC of Britain also bid
\$35 billion over the weekend, a
source said.

Compiled from staff

Committee faces tough task

California supermarket strike affects lives, families

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Erica Salas, a
26-year-old with magenta streaks
in her dark brown hair, may have
one of the toughest jobs in the
California supermarket strike.
Every day, seven days a week,
Salas sits in a tiny office in the
Local 770 union hall in the
Koreatown section of Los Angeles,
taking applications from people
racing evictions, repossessions and
foreclosures, sometimes even the
prospect of giving up their children, at least temporarily, to relatives or former spouses.

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As a caseworker on the financial hardship committee, the onetime Vons clerk helps decide how to mete out the \$1.5 million in emergency funds the local set aside to help the most down-and-out of the United Food and Commercial Workers members who went on strike or were locked out five months ago.

All too often, all she can do for them is listen. "It's hard emotionally, and it's physically draining," she said during a break last week. "You just want to cry."

About \$9,000 people were sud-dienly without regular wages when-the UFCW struck Safeway Inc's Vons and Pavilions stores Oct. 11 and Albertsons Inc. and Kroge Co's Radjish chain locked out their union workers in the area the next

day.

UFCW members who pull picket line duty earn strike pay. It was slashed nearly in half in late December, so that most make about \$125 for five days on the line. Company-paid health bene-



Casey Day, 13, center, participates in a raily with about 200 strike supporters, in front of Vons supermarket Saturday at the Marketplace Shopping Center in Bakersifold, Calif. Southern California grocery workers could become part of a permanent underclass, always looking over their shoulders and learing for their jobs, if they lose their labor standoff with the region's supermarket chains.

jobs, if they lose their labor standoff its expired at the end of the year. The union and the supermarkets say they don't knew how many people are still unemployed. The union says 9 percent of the 21,000 Vons and Pavilions employees who walked out have gone back; the 38,000 UFCW members locked out by Rajpis and Idahobased Albertsons can't legally

in the region's supermarket chains,
return to their old jobs.
If the scene every morning at
Local 770's headquarters in Los
Angeles is any indication, many of
the 14,500 members affected by
the strike and lockout haven't
been able to find part-time work to
supplement their strike naw.

unpaid bills, bank statements, rental and lending agreements and anary letters from creditors, they fill the hall decorated with murals depicting the union's history and spill out into an adjacent waiting room.

There is little conversation. "They are people leaving the middle class on an express train to who knows where," said Harley Shaiken, a professor of social and cultural studies for the University of California at Berkeley. As of Thursday, Local 770 said in had written 4,000 checks to members' creditors.
Salas and the 21 other volunteers on the hardship committees on the hardship committee are getting the same \$25 a day as their colleagues on the picket line. They sometimes find hemselves thinking that no pay would be a complete that they are the same states of the profession of the picket line.

thinking that no pay would be enough.

"The reality is the devastation. I almost didn't come back" to work on the committee after the first day said Dora Cano, locked out of her job as a bookkeeper at a Ralphs store. "You see grown men with tears in their eyes."

Salas said she didn't know how much emergency money remained in the committee's account and that in some ways, she would rather not know what was left to dole out.

rather not know what was left to dole out.

She ticked off a few of the hard-stip cases: the checker with an unemployed husband, two months behind in her rent; another cheer who had been evicted from her apartment and was living in her car, a clerk whose car had been repossessed and bank account closed for insufficient funds and who, with his wife out of work, owed more than \$3,700 in back mortgage payments; and the clerk who said his wife had attempted suicide.

Most every story can seem as

suicide.

Most every story can seem as hard to listen to as to live. "You don't really sleep at night," said Janellie Arana, who had worked as a checker at a Vons store. "You lie awake thinking about everybody's hardchire."

Four will face federal trial A look at the first criminal trial stemming from the investigation into financial and accounting Triegularities at Qwest Communications International, Jury selection begins today.

Grant Graham Joined US West in 1998.
 Grant Graham Joined US West in 1998.
 Following the 2002 merger with Qwest, he was appointed ched financial officer for the global business unit.
 Thomas W. Hall joined Qwest in August 2000, and was senior vice president of the government and educational solutions group of the global business unit.
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• Bryan Treadway Joined Qwest as an assistant controller a few months before the 2001 transaction in Arizona that led to the indictment. He later was promoted to controller during his brief stay at Owest.

stay at Qwest.

• John Walker joined Qwest as an account manager in 1998 and worked as a vice president under Hall in Qwest's global business unit.

■ The defendants:

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FILINGS

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

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Jennifer Faye Larson, 559 Paradise Place, No. 4, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Case no. 0-4-0205.
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been able to find part-time work to supplement their strike pay. By 10 a.m., dozens of people are queued up. Armed with sheaves of

Four men face charges of conspiracy, fraud

DENVER - Four former Qwest executives

DENVER - Four former Qwest executives head to fedoral cour today for jury selection in the first criminal trial arising from probes of questionable accounting at the telecomount of the first execution and form a company that the first execution and fraud - devised a scheme that allowed Qwest to improperly book \$34 million from a computer equipment sale. Prosecutors say they conspired to lie about the deal and hat deven from the first execution of the first execution and the first e

say they conspired to lie about the deal and hid the facts from then-auditor Arthur Andersen.

The case is the first stemming from investigations that ultimately forced Qwest Communications International Inc. to erase \$2.5 billion in revenue from its books and prompted former CEO Joseph Nacchio to quit under pressure in 2002. The trial is expected to last a month.

At issue, is a \$100 million deal with the Arizona School Facilities Board in the second quarter of 2001. The board hired the Denversased company to build a network for Internet access to schools statewide.

Grant Graham, Thomas Ilall-John Walker and Byan Treadway are accused of rushing to get equipment for the project delivered by the end of the quarter so revenue could be booked right away, and then claiming Arizona officials wanted it done that way.

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In the process, the four are accused of ordering equipment Arizona officials hadn't agreed to buy and of keeping a warehouse open on a Saturday, the final day of the quarter, to make it appear the material was received on time.

The men booked revenue from the sale before the computer equipment was

Former Qwest officials prepare for criminal trial

installed, hoping to meet lofty profit targets and help their own performance reviews and bonuses, prosecutors say. If convicted, the men could face years in prison and millions of dollars in fines.

—Defense-attorneys-are-expected-to-argue-the charges were the result of political pressure to crack down on corporate scandals, and that more senior Qwest officials found nothing wrong with the transaction.

Graham was the chief financial officer of Qwest's global business unit, while Hall and Walker were vice presidents for government and educational solutions. Treadway was assistant controller.

Attorneys for Walker. Treadway and Hall



counies.

"I'm not going to look through a rearview nirror," he said. Asked about changes at the company, he said: "We will stand the test of

company, he sand any scruting.

The four defendants and four other former Qwest executives have all been sued by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which-says they inflated Qwest revenues by about.

1344 million in 2000 and 2001 to meet promise of double-digit revenue growth.

That lawsuit is on hold until the criminal trial is over.

over.
No other criminal charges have been announced against the company or any of its employees involving accounting irregularities, but U.S. attorney spokesman Jeff Dorschner

■ The charges: Each defendant is charged with: Conspiracy, carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. Four counts of securities fraud carrying a max imum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$1 million fine.

■ What's next:
Grant, Hall, Treadway and Walker, along with
four other former Qwest officials still face a SEC
civil lawsul. The federal criminal investigation
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*Making faise statements to the SEC; carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

*Six counts of wire fraud affecting a financial institution, carrying a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$1 million fine.

said the probe is continuing.
Since 2002, when the SEC began investigating alleged fraudulent transactions gating alleged traduction transactions designed to inflate revenue, Qwest has restated financial results for 2001 and 2002 to erase about \$2.5 billion in revenue.

The company still faces several shareholder lawsuits and about \$17 billion of debt.
Qwest is the local phone company for 14 Western states, including Idaho.

LONDON (AP) -- The dotar rose spanal most other major cultinores in European Itading Monday. Gold also was up.

The euro was quoted al \$1,2721, down from \$1,2721 from \$1,2721

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COMPUTER TAKEOVER? Wallpaper personalizes cell phone backgrounds

Spammers increasingly exploit home computers

By Anick Jesdanun Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Next time you're looking for a culprit for all that junk mail flooding your inhave a glance in the mirriors. Spammers are increasingly exploiting home computers with high-speed Internet connections into which they've cleverly burrowed.

rowed.
E-mail security companies estimate that between one-third and two-thirds of unwanted messages are relayed unwittingly by PC owners who set up software incorrectly or fail to secure their

are, relayed unwittingly by Care are, relayed unwittingly by Care are relayed or fail to secure their machines. David Lawrence, 43, owns such a computer, which turned into a "spam zombie" when a virus infetted it in October Five or six spammers were using his cable modem to remotely send pitches for products like Viagra and boosters for cell phone signals. "Spammers and the people who write these viruses... is their life so void that they feel they have to write these viruses... is their life so void that they feel they have to mess up other people?" said Lawrence. "To me, it's criminal." The self-employed businessman from Tifton, Ga., said he first Learned of his computer's culpability when his Internet service gas suspended." I called to find out what was going on because I knew have the self-end of the self-end of the computer worldwide have been infected by Solig and other virus es that are programmed to spawn gardways, known technically as proxies, to relay spam. Though Lawrence had anti-virus software, he hadn't kept it updated. It's ironic to the president of the security. Web site myMctWatchman.com, Lawrence Baldwin, that those affilieted by

It's ironic to the president of the security Web It's front to the president of the security Web It's front to the security Web It's front to the security Web It's front to the security Sepan are also often its couriers. "That's further encouragement, sustification for taking responsibility for your own system," said Baldwin." It you don't, you can be part of the very problem you're complaining about." Any Internet connected com-

complaining about."

Any Internet-connected computer could be running a proxy span relay but most of the malicious programs are written specifically for PCs that run Windows.

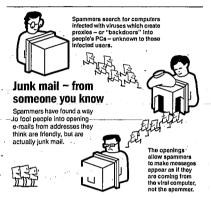
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cious programs are written specifically for PCS that run Windows. In the past, some spammers had sought out and exploited Intermet-connected computers with misconfiguited networking software. The latest and growing threat is code purposely written to create spam relay proxics as it is spread by malcious viruses.

"It's just going to get worse," it's just going to get worse, and Ken Schmeider, chief technology officer at spam-filtering company Brightmail Inc. "Iridationally, virus writers were dright more by reputation and trying to impress each other. Now there's an economic motive. Just last week, a proxy program callyd Mitglieder began installing

SpyBot, a pro to search for spam on his

computer in Tifton, Ga. Lawrence's computer was turned into a 'spam zomble when a virus



Proxies often stay open for a few hours and disappear by the time the internet Service Provider — or ISP — catch on. This makes I very difficult to trace the origin of the message. If one proxy is shut down, spammers can move on to thousands of others that are open, Meanwhile, ISPs must cut off customers to prevent the spread.

itself on computers infected by last month's Mydoom outbreak, Isser on Computers ancested as the moth's Mydoom outbreak, said Mikko Hypponen, manager anti-virus research at F-Secure Corp. in Finland. He said such organs can also sneak in in Gomputer owners fail to install patches to fix known Windows flaws.

The shift in spamming methods even prompted the Federal Trade Commission to issue a consume alert last month. The advisory encouraged consumers to use auti-virus and firewall programs and to

virus and firewall programs and to check "sent mail" folders for sus-nicious messages.

picious messages.
Others say home users should also keep their Windows operating systems up to date by visiting http://windowsupdate.microsoft.com

com.
"If your computer has been taken over by a spammer, you could face serious problems," the FTC advisory wrote. "Your Internet Service Provider (ISP) may prevent you from sending any

email at all until the virus is treat-ed, and treatment could be a com-plicated, time-consuming

ed, and treatment could be a complicated, time-consuming process. In the early days, spammers sent out of the country of the country and them and closed their accounts. Spammers then looked for so-called open relays. These are typically maintenance of the country of the count

mers turned to the less vigorously protected home machines. They are abundant and simple to find. Spammers can cover their tracks and become virtually untraceable.

It pains me to say it, but it's expense of the spammer to have dependent of the spammer to have spammers generally don't bother with them anymore because it's so much easier to have success with home machines.

Where much of the spam previously flowed through China, South Korca, Brazil and other countries whose ISPs left many relays open, it's now being hastened by a North American trend: more high-speed cable and DSL connections at home.

Such proxies are especially frustrating for ISPs to identify and

Suppose came and DSL connections at home. Such proxics are especially frustrating for ISPs to identify and block, said Mary Youngblood, abuse team manager at EarthLink Inc. She said some stay open only for a few hours and disappear by the time ISPs catch on, while newer ones reconfigure themselves constantly like chameleons on a single machine.

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The more received the proxy the longer it takes to isolate.

John Levine, co-author of Fighting Spam for Dummies, and the profileration of proxies could force ISPs to take such measures as limiting how many messages a customer can send in a given time period.

In the micantime, ISPs are often being forced to cut off their own customers.

"As a customer, to have someone just arbitrarily shut me off, that would more than mildly displease me," said Walt Wyndroski, that would more than mildly displease me," which had shut down the customer's standpoint, but we also have to look at the larger view of the health of the network itself."

cell phone backgrounds

By Heather Newman Knight Ridder News Service

Custom wallpaper is unrolling

Custom wallpaper is unroung on a small screen near you.

It's amazing that it's taken this long, when you think about it. But desktop wallpaper, those cus-tomized backgrounds that we tim-ker wilf endlessly on our PCs, has made the leap to cellular abones.

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says, in large block letters, "Just Shut Up!"

AT&T Wireless spokesman Rick Ellis points out that nearly every major movie, show or video game tie-in includes wallpaper or wireless phones. Mark Elliott from Sprint says some of its most ropular downloaded patterns include movies, TV, cartoons, frienting and soorniy logos, college and sports logos and seasonal themes.

But if you've got a color-screen cell phone, you've grobably got a few patterns already loaded (read, free) that you just haven't discovered yet. Check in the Settings section for your phone to see whether wallpaper and screen saver selections are available.

Product review

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If you have a camera phone, if you have a camera phone of takes as your wallpaper right from the Settings sereen, as Verizon spokessoman Michelle Gibbert did with her daughter's haby pictures.

If not, you may be able to take advantage of a program that lets you upload your pictures to the Web, then download them to your phone.

I tested MySeenz (www.mayseenz.com), which allows you to download there pictures to your phone for \$2.4 miles of the pictures to your phone for \$2.4 miles of the pictures to your phone for \$2.4 miles of the pictures to your phone for \$2.4 miles of the pictures to your phone for \$2.4 miles of the pictures to your phone for \$2.4 miles of the pictures for your phone for \$2.4 miles of the pictures of your phone for \$2.4 miles of the pictures of the pictures of your phone for \$2.4 miles of the pictures on my phone by downloading a tiny program.

Then I created an account at the Web site using a code the phone's program gave to me. Uploading a picture was as simple as clicking a Browse button and selecting the photo from a folder on my computer. The site automatically formatted the picture for my phone.

Then I went back to the program on my phone and told it to get the picture, which downloaded immediately. I flipped over to the Settings screen in the my person on my chone and told it to get the picture, which downloaded immediately. I flipped over to the Settings screen and it was done: Now Gilbert isn't the only person with pictures of a small fry on her phone's wallpaper. only person with pictures of a small fry on her phone's wallpa-

small fry on her phone's wallpa-per.

Some advice: If you choose your own photos to use as your phone wallpaper, take careful note of where the standard, immovable icons are located on your screen. It's going to take me a couple of tries to get my daugh-ter's face correctly located in the picture so it isn't blocked by the phone's menu.

Japan resurrects digital pets

The Associated Press

TokYO – Japan's popular digital pet from the 1990s, is coming back. And this time Tamagotchi will be able to date, fall in love and even have babies.

Launched in 1996 but discontinued in 1998, Tamagotchi was an enga-shaped, pocker-sized gadget with a cartoon pet that appeared on a screen. Owners rearred it by punching buttons that would feed the creature, play games with it or groom it. In time, the pet "grow" from an infant into a virtual adult-hood, and better players could make it live longer.

The new, souped-up Tamagotchi Plus goes on sale in Japan on

March 20 for 1,980 yen (\$19), and will be introduced overseas this summer.

It will be able to communicate with other digital pets through infrared signals, and owners can have them compete in eating contests or give flowers and other presents. Tamagotchi Plus is programmed, to cultivate, intimacy, moving from friendship to love to marriage, ln some cases, a child pops up on the displays.

Masshit Umeda, a spokesman for Bandai Co., the Japanese toy maker that produces Tamagotchi, acknowledged that matching the device's initial popularity will be a challenge. Forty million Tamagotchis were sold worldwide.

Dropping check puts an end to Money troubles

by James vosites

Q: Ever since 1 opened the Microsoft Money Express personal inance solitors, it has been automatically running every time 1 reboot or switch on my computer.

The program is not histed in the Startup folder with the other suffither runs at boot-up without asking So where does it come from, and how can 1 stop it?

A' The trick is to look in the system tray collection of tiny looks in the lower glitchand screen and find the cut that looks like M for Money stamped on it. Give this icon'a single right-click, and you'll get a little populp box with several containing the content of the containing the c

every session. O'l have a problem on my Dell

Computer Q&A

computer that I've never seen discussed in your column. The mouse cursor arrow is "inervous." It will not hold still while moving it. The most frequent problem is during games like Free Cell and Solitaire when we are trying to move cards. Sometimes it has a mind of its own and completely disappears from the screen.

and completely disappears from It would guess that it is some virus except for the fact that we have Norton AntiVirus and keep up to date and also scan the flies, it picks up nothing, it is very aurong when it wonders around. Do you have any suggestion on how the first it?

Movaner Hubert

you have any suggestion on how to fix it?

A. We'll assume that your antivirus software does, indeed, make you immune to various programs, including so-called jokeware. Folks sometimes send to other folks these small programs that run in the background and do things like mess up cursors. That leaves three possible fixes, Ms. H. – mechanical, settings of crivers.

Mice based on the traditional rubber ball on the bottom can pick up dirt and grease that blocks the

signals sent to the computer as the rodent moves. You will find a small door on the back that can be opened to look for hairs on the shiny roller bars. Make sure they are clean and wash the ball with mild soapy water and dry it off. I'd venture 80 percent of mouse misbehavior stems from dirty innards. Second, check-the mouse settings to make sure they aren't too fast or too sensitive, which also could produce nervous rodent symptoms. Click on Start and go to-Control Panels and open the one for mouse. There you will find a number of settings that might be changed to mend your maladroit mouse.

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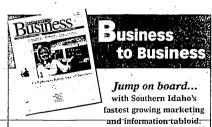
Next, look for commands to make the mouse disappear while typing, and turn them off. There also are sensitivity settings for the scrolling wheel that should be set to be less precise.

Finally, you might restore the drivers Windows uses for the mouse in the fairly unlikely event this software was corrupted. In-Windows 98 and ME, right-click on the My Computer icon and then select Properties and open the Device-Muniger-tub-In-Windows-XP, you first click on the Hardware cab and then find Device Manager.

Now scroll through the list of peripherals you'll be given and pick the mouse. Then select the refresh or restore command in the same display to reload the drivers.



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No stranger to struggle

Haiti's leader again prepares for battle in face of political siege

By Palsely Dodds Associated Press writer

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The is no stranger to struggle Jean-Bertrand Aristide was borg into powerty, survived several-attempts on his life as a priest expousing revolt and was oussed in a coup within months of becoming Haitis first freely elected leader.

Now, facing an uprising that has killed more than 50 people and destabilized the Caribbean county, the embatted leader refuses to be sidelined a second time.

"I will leave the palace Feb. 7, 2006," – at the end of his term, Aristide, So, insists

That kind of resolve has been Aristide's trademark throughout a life searned early on by violence. He is most elequent in the native Crook that he used to eshort Haitians to rise against the 29xear Duvaler family dictatorship. Jean-Claude Duvaler fled the country in 1986, and his regime was replaced by a series of interim leaders.

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name their enemies, according to the Rev. Edward Capelletti, who was in charge of the office in New



Anti-Aristide protesters march in Port-au-Prince, Halti, Sunday. Defying government loyalists, more than 1,000 protesters demonstrated against Prosident Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Sunday.

Rochelle, N.Y., that helped the mission in Haiti.

mission in liaitism made him a target. In 1988, thugs backed by the army stormed Aristide's Saint Jean Bosco church during Mass and shot and hacked to death 12 parishioners, but Aristide seaged. He has also escaped two other assassination attempts.

Despite opposition from the army, business leaders, landowners and the United States, Aristide became Haiti's first freely elected leader in 1990, only to be ousted in a militury coup eight months later. After he became president, he was

relieved of his priestly duties and

relieved of his priestly duties and is now married with two children. In exile in the United States, Aristide successfully campaigned for U.N. sanctions and a military intervention, and defended himself against C.I.A claims that he was a psychopath unfit to rule Hairi. Aristide followers also knew he suffered from depression, and loved him the more for that frailty. In 1994, President Bill Climons ent 20,000 troops to restore him but insisted he respect a constitutional himself and sep down in 1995. Aristide handpicked his successor, Rene Preval, but was considered the power behind the scenes

until he won a second term in 2000, in presidential elections marred by a low turnout and an opposition boycott.

Legislative elections that same year were swept by his Lavalas Family-party, but allegations that process was rigged led international donors to suspend hundreds of millions of dollars in aid.

Human rights groups accuse him of using police and armed militants to stifle dissent. Two journalists critical of Aristide have been assassinated, and scores have been wounded or killed during anti-government demonstrations.

Frankfurt airport begins using scan for immigration

BERLIN (AP) - Travelers at Frankfurt airport, continental Europe's busiest, can now enter Germany with a three-second scan of their eyes, providing they sign up for, a test project for irs recognition technology. Passengers in the six-month program still go through regular-security controls, but can bypass-conventional passport checks; They can simply put their passport though a scanner, take a quick look at a camera and a few seconds later enter the country, airport officials said.

To qualify, passengers would need background checks by

United States in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks, to extend the use of biometric technology – using fingerprint, eye or facial recognition scars – to track travelers and immigrants, while also cutting down on time spent in line. "Iris recognition is at this time, the most – secure biometric," Interior Minister Otto Schiller (Ermany's they security official-said-in launching the test last week. "That's why we chose it for the Frankfurt airport pilot project." Byometric Systems of Mitterfelden, Germany, and Telysaed Oki Electric Industry are providing the service through coptractor Bosch Security Systems. They hope to have full-scale service; in place after a stuff-scale service; in Jacca filer a stuff-scale

Afghan election-progress falls behind schedule

KABUL, Afghanistan Preparations for the country's first direct nationwide elections have gotten off to an alarmingly slow start, leading to widesproad concern that polls scheduled for late June may have to be seriously delayed.

Nearly two months since voter registration began, less than 10 percent of about 10.5 million cligible voters have signed up, and only 2 percent of eligible women. No political parties have been officially recognized, no electoral law has been enacted, and security problems have limited registration. "There is a race between institutionalization and reality," Manoel de Almeida y Silva, the Lo-bring about elections ac losse as possible to the original date, to-bring about elections ac close-as possible to the original date, but it has got to move faster." Nevertheless, both Afghan and American olficials here insisted Monday that they are optimistic the elections can be held by June or July.

Chechen president worries about war's missing

about wars missing GROZNY, Russia – The presi-dent of warshattered Chechnya said Monday that tracing the fate of hundreds of missing people was a top concern, but he skirted alle-gations that a militia under his son's command was behind many of the disconvaganeous.



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World in brief

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And since the rise of President Akhmad Kadyrov, who took power in a Kremlin-backed October elec-tion, reports have spread of young men vanishing at the hands of a force run by his son, Ramzan.

Guyana's prime minister calls for investigation GEORGETOWN, Guyana Guyana's prime minister has called for an independent com-mission to investigate allega-tions that the government ran a hit squad blamed for more than 40 killings in the past

than 40 killings m co-year.

Prime Minister Samuel Hinds, the No. 2 official in the govern-ment after the president, made the proposal Sunday night in an interview on an independent tele-vision station.

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"I think that the way of han-dling this is in the way of a struc-tured 'truth commission," Hinds said.

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He added that such a commission should offer pardons and amnesty for those who provide evidence to investigators.

Police, under the Home Affairs which the coverable are investigators.

Police, under the Home Affairs Ministry, currently are investigating the claims.

But critics say the probe is not credible because Home Affairs Minister Ronald Gajraj has been accused of leading an extra-judicial hit squad to battle a surge involent crime in the South American country of 700,000 residents.

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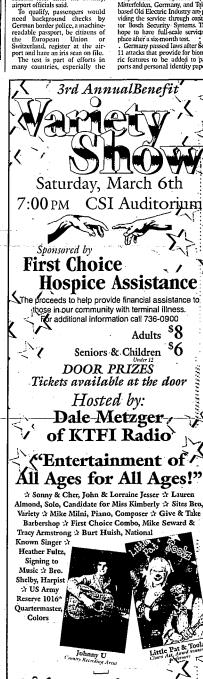
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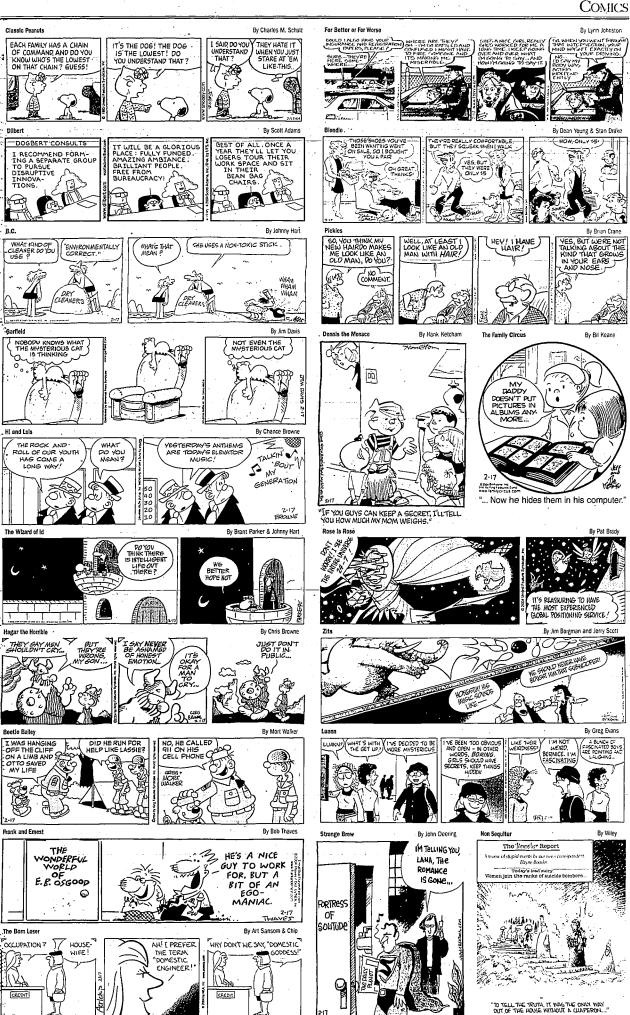
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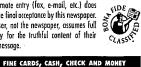
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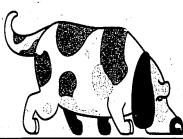
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Playing three no-trump as South, you can be certain that West holds both minor-suit aces for his opening bid. How does that affect your strategy? Well, playing clubs will not develop enough winners for your side before the defenders establish and run their spades. However, if you win the opening lead and play a diamond, you will survive only if the suit breaks 3. If it doesn't, you will go down. The defense can establish the spades while you still have only seven winners—two spades, two diamonds, and three hearts.

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