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School districts consider merger

Richfield, Shoshone would keep schools, but combine boards, administrators

SHOSHONE — Consolidation used to be a dirry word, but some school officials in Lincoln Count are beginning to see it as a way to save money and improve the quality of services they offer.

What started last month as a

discussion of sharing resources between the three Lincoln County school districts has turned into a plan for Shoshone and Richfield to pursue consoli-dating their districts. If that hap-pens, it would be Idaho's first school district consolidation in 14

years.
Representatives from the

Dietrich district decided to forgo a meeting earlier this week when the Shoshone and Richfield school boards and about 20 spectators talked about sharing superintendents. The Richfield School Board lirst pro-posed sharing superintendents, as both Shoshone and Dietrich have superintendents retiring

this year.
Richfield Superintendent
David Hocklander said the consensus was that although significant money could be saved by
having one superintendent, the
job would be too difficult if there
were two districts. A superintendent would have to a dminister two
budgets and twice as many state

reports, leaving little time for meetings or staff development. From there the meeting turned to a discussion of full-fledged distinct consolidation, an idea that has been tossed around for years with much bitter debate. Hocklander said each board

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GETTING READY TO BUILD



James Pendergrass watches his wife, Denna, snuggle with their newly adopted dog, Shasta, an Australian shepherd mix, at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter Friday. Groundbreaking for a new animal shelter is planned this spring.

Animal shelter bids come in over estimate

By Loretta Burkhart

TWIN FALLS - Plans to build a new animal shelter took a giant step. forward Friday when bids from two local contractors were opened in a ceremony at Giy Hall. Although bids to build the planned 6,439-square-foot facility on city-owned land at 420 Victory

Ave. came in higher than had been estimated, city architect Russ Lively said he was pleased.

The estimated cost of a new sitel. ter – which would replace the existing 1,200-square-foot facility—was 5600,000. The apparent law bid, submitted by Stanley and Associates Inc., was 5685,300. Add alternatives with that bid totaled 550.

The other bid, for \$699,900, was ubmitted by Darren Hall onstruction Inc., with \$4,700 in Iternates.
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How to help

For more Information about needs at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter, write to shel-ter director Debble Blackwood at PO. Box 1163, Twin Falls, 83303, or call 736-2200

Ralph Nader profile

Education – Graduated magna cum laude Princeten University, 1955; Harvard Law School, 1958

Harvard Law School, 1959. Experience - Allarony, Harford, Corn., 1959; founder of numerous concurring groups including Public Citizen, Public Interest Research Group, Center to Auto Safoty, Clean Water Action Project. Disable yielghe Corner, Project for Corporate Responsibility and Conter for the Study of Responsible Law author of Unation & Arry Speed. 1965; The Lamon Book. 1880. The Big Speed State of Corporate Responsibility and Conter for the Study of Responsible Law author of Unation & Arry Speed. 1965. The Lamon Book. 1880. The Big Speed State of Corporate Research Corporate Power Corporate Power. 1990.

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Nader says he'll announce Sunday whether to seek presidency again

WASHINGTON - Ralph Nader, the candidate many Democrats blame for Al Gore's loss in 2000, will announce on Sunday whether he will make another bid for the White House, with all signs pointing, to the consumer advocate joining the race as an independent.

If Nader decides to run, his late start, lack of party affiliation — lee won't be on the Green Party ticket this time and the challenge of getting his name on ballots in 50 states weigh against his candidate.

So does the palpable anger among many Democrats after nearly four years of a Republican in the White House.

House.
Calling Nader "egomaniacal," veter-an Democratic strategist Dane Strot-her said the independent would "have the same impact he had last time. He would hand the presidency to George Bush."

Democratic National Committee chairman Terry McAuliffe said he met with Nader several times urging him Please see NADER, Page A2

Church reports abuse in Idaho

Bishop admits 21 'credible' allegations against Idaho priests in past 50 years

BOISE - Twenty-one credible allegations of child sexual abuse were made against 12 Catholic priests in Idaho between 1950 and 2002, Bishop Michael Driscoll said Friday Friday. None of the dozen remain in the

None of the dozen remain in the ministry.

"We regret that any child or which was ever abused by someone working in the name of the Church," Driscoil wrote, in Friday editions of the Idaho Catholic Register. "We also want to do all in our power

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Report: Foam-shot-off-shuttle fuel tank into Columbia's wing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A full year after the Columbia tragedy, NASA has finally determined how and why the large piece of foam insulation that doomed the spacecraft broke off from the fuel tank at liftoff.

liftoff
NASA's top spaceflight official, Bill
Readdy, said Friday that through extensive
testing, the agency has learned that air or
liquefied nitrogen almost certainly seeped
into a crack or void in the foam, or collected around bolts and nuts beneath the
foam. The trapped air or nitrogen expanded as the shutle rose, and blew off a chunk
of foam the size of a suitcase.

Rather than peeling off, as NASA had assumed from past experience, the foam was pushed off with explosive force, Readdy said. The space agency also had assumed the foam would fall down along the tank and miss the shuttle, but in reality, the falling foam shot toward Columbia and the left wing rammed into it, resulting in a large fatal gash.

In all likelihood, faulty application of the foam created air pockers, Readdy said. A tank redesign and improved techniques for applying and double-checking the foam should solve the problem, NASA said. But all this will take longer than expected and is one reason space shuttles will not fly again until next year. Rather than peeling off, as NASA had

IRANIANS-VOTE-



An clergyman votes Friday in parliamentary elections at the Mulla Hashem mosque in Mashhad, about 500 miles east of Tehran, Iran, Hard-

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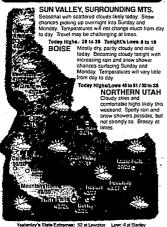
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favored keeping both schools open and consolidating district-level administrators, such as the superintendent, business manag-er and clerk.

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superintendent, business manage
er and clerk.

"This would leave intact both
acholos!" Hoddlander-said. "Hereally a consolidation of the
administration."

Both boards voted to pursue
consolidation to start functioning
as one district at the start of the
2005-06 school year.

"I think they made a good decision," Shoshone Superintendent
Max Excell said.

The two boards agreed to keep
debt from before the possible consolidation with the original district, so Shoshone's bond issue for
its new school will still be paid by
that district regardless of any consolidation. If the districts consolidate and choose to issue new
bonds, the whole district would
pay for it, Hocklander said.

The boards also agreed to
include Dietrich in the consolidation effort if that district chooses.
Dietrich school officials could not
be reached for comment Friday.

The process

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In order to consolidate, the districts would need to write a plan, have it approved by the State Board of Education, then bring it back to the community for a vote. In the meantime, Shoshone will hire a new superintendent with a one-year contract to start after Excell retires in July The consolidation in old be ready for a county-run election by this time next year, Hocklander said.

The last time there was a consolidation in Idaho was in 1990, when the Plummer and Worley

districts joined, said Luci Willits, spokeswoman for the State Board of Education.

Working together

Working together

A large obstacle to consolidation is the fear of losing community identity. The boards staved-thistoff by resolving to keep the two high schools, said Sue Cenarrass, whose husband is on the Richfield School Board and whose children attend Shoshone schools. Of about 10 people who spoke, all favored the consolidation effort, she said.

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The benefit of shared saving halton of the state counts the districts could save as much as \$300,000 in the seven years before the state counts them as one district for runding purposes. Cenarrans said. With that much money at stake, it becomes difficult to justify not doing it.

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doing it.

"The bottom line for everybody is improving the educational opportunities," Cenarusa said.

The three lincoln County districts already share a T1 Internet connection. Starting this year, Richfield and Shoshone are in the Richield and shospone are in the process of setting up a single set of Internet servers in Shoshone that will also connect with Richfield via satellite, Hocklander said.

via satellite, Hocklander said.
Julie Oxarango-Ingram, a parent of two children at Shoshone who is involved in several parent groups, has found many people in support of improving the school through consolidation. She said people felt it would not happened in the past, but she hopes that can change.
"Why can't we work together and create more opportunities for our kids?" Oxarango-Ingram said.

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The City Council will have to wait until all of the paperwork is checked before actually awarding the contract to the lowest bidder, eaid-john-Butteane, project coordinator for the city.

The accepted contract proposal will go before the council on March 1. A planned groundbreaking in early spring is still on track, and I don't anticipate any delaysother than from Mother Nature,"
Lively said.

Uson completion of the project, other than non-Lively said. Upon completion of the project, the city will own the building, the city will own the building.

the city will own the building.
In earlier preparation for a larger facility, the City Council set aside \$400,000 in the city's 2003 budget. Another \$200,000 came through a fund-raising effort that

began more than two years ago by the People for Pets Humane Society. "It shows a great support from the community," animal shelter director Debbie Blackwood said.

The existing facility is not large enough to house all of the home-less animals in the area, nor does it allow enough time for reuniting lost pets with their owners or for finding good homes for abandoned animals, Blackwood said.

While she is "extremely excited" about the prospect of a new shelter, she remains concerned about animal adoptions.

"We need people to come in and

"We need people to come in and adopt," she said.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhart can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

Nader

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not to run because he could pull votes from the Democratic nominary of the could be a superior of the country of the countr

Bush secure another term.

As the Green Party's nominee in 2000, Nader appeared on the ballot in 43 states and Washington, D.C., garnering only 2.7 percent of the vote. But in Florida and New Hampshire, Bush won such narrow victories that had Gore received the bulk of Nader's votes in those states, he would have won the general election.

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In six other states that Gore won
I lowa, Maine, Minnesona, New Mexico, Oregon and Wisconsin — Nader received more votes than Gore's margin of victory making those races even closer for the Democrats.

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those races even cuoser for the period by some as a spoiler, Nader for months has been gauging support for another run through an Internet site and exploratory committee. On Thursday, he sent Web site subscribers an email asking them for their thoughts on whether he should seek the presidency.

whether he should seek the presi-dency.

Nader shrugs off the spoiler moniker, saying a large portion of his supporters would not have voted at all and some would have gone for Bush.

Man faces charge in plane diversion

BANGOR, Maine (AP) – An investment banker accused of making a phone call that triggered the diversion of a Morocco-bound jetliner was charged Friday with making false statements to the FBI.

Zubair Ali Ghias told investigates he phoned his family after

Zubair Ali Ghias told investiga-tors he phoned his family after boarding the plane Thursday to say he had been kidnapped in Chicago by Arabs who forced him to travel to New York and board the plane, according to an FBI affi-dayit.

Ghias, 27, who had been reported missing Monday, eventually admitted making up the story, saying he made the "rash decision" to "get away from everything" after getting into a fight with his wife, the document said. Yolanda Clark, a spokeswoman for the Transportation. Security. Administration, said her agency learned while the Royal Air Mimos flight was still in the air that "a male passenger phoned his wife from the plane and stated he was going to blow it up."

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Abuse

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abuse allegations involving Idaho
priests. He replied, Twe only been
here three years, but I don't know
of anything in the last 15 years."
He also said at the time that he
ad checked with others in his
office, who, recalled, a sex-abuse
case involving a priest in Boise
that was in the news in the mid1980s, but no cases or accusations
of sexual misconduct in southern
Idaho.

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The figures revealed by Driscoll on Friday were made public before the Feb. 27 national release of a report by the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, which studied child several abuse by Catholic prieses over half a century.

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parents of two of the priest's alleged victims. One was settled for what the family attorney said was "several thousand dollars," The other was dismissed.

Another priest was disciplined in 2002 after child pornography was found on his computer ar-Si-Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls. That priest, the Rev. Dominic Nguyen, was not one of the 12, Cowman said.

While a church review board found there wasn't sufficient evidence that Nguyen had intentionally downloaded child pornography, it recommended that he, be placed on administrative leave, far at least two years and participate

at least two years and participate in individual and group psycholog-

in individual and group psychological therapy.
Steps taken by the Idaho diocese regarding child sexual abuse include, according to Driscoll:

A zero-tolerance approach to sexual abuse has been in place for five years, including prevention efforts such as background checks for men who want to become pressure and deacons.

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Boise attorney Bobbi
Dominick was appointed as victim
assistance coordinator.

• The Review Board for Sexual Misconduct was expanded to include more lay people with expertise in the field.

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* The Idaho diocese is in full compllance with the U.S. Bishops Charter for the Protection of Protection of

Correction

Kimberly man enlisted to fight in WWII

An article Feb. 14 incorrectly reported hów Russell Harvey of Kimberly entered the Army dur-ing World War II. He enlisted. The Times-News regrets the

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Bush bypasses Senate to install judge

Supporters hail move; critics say Pryor holds extreme views

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WASHINGTON - President Bush on Friday named Alabama Attorney General William Pryor to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, bypassing Senate Democrats who were blocking his nomination because of his criticism of the landmark Supreme Court case that legal-ized abortion.

Supreme Court case that legalized abortion.
For the second time in six weeks, Bush invoked his constitutional right to chroument congressional approval of judicial nominees while Congress isn't in session, to appoint a controversial choice to a temporary seat on the federal-bench. Congress was in recess this week in honor of President's Day.
Last month Bush used his "recess appointment" power to place Mississippi Judge Charles Pickering on the 5th U.S. Circuit

Foreigners leave, police les

St. Ma Port-au-Prince

U.S. hesitates to dive

too deeply into Haiti

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration this week began cranking up diplomatic efforts or ease the violent risks in Haiti, shifting away from its deep-sented resistance to involvement in a dysfuirctional state close to home. "The reasons for the administrations hand-off approach are there, policy experts say an average of the control of the policy of the control of t

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to the rule of law.



Former Alabama Attorney General William Pryor leaves the Federal Courthouse in Montgomery, Ala., Friday after being swom in.

Court of Appeals in New Orleans. Democrats and civil rights organizations opposed Pickering main-ly for his role in a cross-burning case in which he went out of his way to lower a defendant's sen-tence. Pickering found the first-time offender's recommended

sentence of seven years too harsh, and sentenced him to 27 months. Pryor's appointment came as Bush is under fire from religious evangelicals and conservatives on a number of fronts, from soaring federal spending to his proposal for semi-ammesty for illegal immi-

grants to White House inaction on the issue of marriage for lesblans and gays. Some conservatives viewed the

Some conservatives viewed the Pryor appointment as an administration effort to appease them. "It may well be," said Paul Weyrich, the chairman of the Free Congress Foundation, a politically and culturally conservative organization. "If it is a bone, fine, I'll chew on it. We've been encouraging the president that if any of the (blocked nominees) want recess appointments. belease do recess appointments, please do it."

recess appointments, please do it."
Pryor, whose term on the Adanta-based court will expire at the end of 2005, has called the Roe v. Wade decision upholding the right to abortion as "the worst abomination of constitutional law in our history."
He also signed a brief filed with the Supreme Court in a Texas sodomy case saying that if a law forbidding sex between homosexuals were overturned, it could pave the way for "prostfution, adultery, necrophilia, bestiality, possession of child pornography and even incest or pedophilia."

Judge denies quick stay of gay marriages

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – Gay
and lestian couples won another
reprieve Friday when a judge
declined to immediately stop San
Francisco from granting them marriage licenses, saying conservative
goups failed to prove the weddings
would cause irreparable harm.
Meanwhile, in Bernallid, N.M.,
dozens of gay and testian couples
surived in this rural town Friday to
get married after a county clerk
announced she would grant marriage licenses to same-sex couples,
but the offer was soon revoked.
The Sandoval County clerk's
office granted licenses to 26 samesex couples before New Mexico
attorney general Patricia Madrid
issued a late afternoon opinion saying the licenses were "invalid
under state law."
The clerk's office stopped issuing
licenses and told newly wed coupless their licenses were invalid. A
crowd outside the office reacted
with boos and shours as a depury
clerk read the attomey general's
legal advice.
In San Francisco, Judge Ronald
Evans Quidachay denied the
Campaign for California Families'
request for a temporary restraining
order, but said the group had the
right-to a hearing on their argument that the city is violating state
law.

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night to a hearing on their argu-ment that the city is violating state-law.

The conservative group said the weddings harmed all the Califor-nians who voted in 2000 for Propo-sition 22, which defined marriage as between a man and awoman.

The judge suggested that the rights of the gay and lesbian cou-ples appeared to be more substan-ial. "If the court has to weigh rights here, on the one hand you are talking about voting rights, and on the other you are talking about are talking about voting rights, and on the other you are talking and the country and the constructive filed. by another—constructive filed by another—constructive group, and told lawyers for both sides to work out between them-selves when the next hearing would be held.

Mathew Staver, a lawyer repre-senting the Campaign for California Families, said he

would be held.

Mathew Staver, a lawyer representing the Campaign for California Families, said helieves the court ultimately will find that Mayor Gavin Newsom acted illegally when he started the process last week.

"He can't decide to grant came-sex marriage licenses any more."



Michael Palmer after the two exchanged marriage vows Friday at the Sandoval County Court House In Bemalillo, N.M.

than he can declare war against a foreign country," Staver said. But chief deputy city attorney Therese Stewart said the failure of Therees Evenvar said the failure of conservative opponents to win emergency injunctions demonstrates that the city-has a strong case. "Both judges really recognized there is nobody who is hard produced there is nobody who is hard particularly ago people to marry." Stewart said.

Stewart sai

sex couples allowed to marry so far.
About 25 anti-gay-marriage protesters later blocked the door of the
county clerk's office, lying down in
from of the line and. singing-religious songs. Gays and-lesbians
responded by beling out "The Star
Spangled Banner" until sheriff's
deputies escorted the protesters
out. No arrests were made.

Most Americans survive amount

out. No arrests were made.

Most Americans remain opposed to same-sex marriages. A poll out Friday indicated that 50 percent of Californians remain opposed, but that sympathy for allowing, gays and lesbians to marry, has risen by 5 percent against the lest the les 6 percentage points over the last four years, to 44 percent.

Justices will rule in case of 'enemy combatant'

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Court announced Friday that it will rule on a crucial – and fiercely debated – element of President – Bush's legal strategy in the war against terrorism: his assertion of authority to declare U.S. citizens captured on American soil enemy combatants' and detain them indefinitely without charges or access to counsel.

In a brief order, the justices said they would hear the Bush administration's appeal of a ruling by a federal appeal; court that invalidated the president's June 2002 decision to detain as an enemy combatant Josephal Padilla, a U.S. citizen arrested in Chicago on suspicion of involvement in an at Quida bomb plot. The justices outlined an expedited briefing schedule that would enable them to hear the case by the last week of April and decide enante them to hear the case by the last week of April and decide it by July.

Though expected, the court's decision nonetheless has dramat-ic implications.

Now all the



Court rulings this spring that will define the power of the wartime – an bring an ele tion-year cl

Jose Padilla debug on a election year climax to the nation of all debug or civil liberties ammering since the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

The Padilla case, Rumsfeld v. Padilla, No. 03-1027, joins a companion case already granted by the court in which a U.S.-born Saudi national captured as an alleged Taliban fighter in Afghanistan is challenging the president's authority to designate him as an enemy combatant.

ant.

The court is also scheduled to hear an appeal by more than a dozen foreign alleged al-Quida and Taliban detainees at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base who claim they have a right to seek their freedom in federal court.

Now, all the elements are in place for a series of Supreme

Next week's release of a nationwide survey on sex abuse among
Roman Catholic clergy seems
almost guaranteed to hand the
church more bad news.
Not only do the raw numbers
look higher than anticipated, but
the survey will disappoint those
seeking proof that molestation
among priests is no worse than it
is in the rest of society. Yet the
leader of the U.S. Conference of
Catholic Bishops said Friday the
survey had to be done so the
church can move beyond the
abuse crisis.
"I'm not afraid," said Bishop

abuse crisis.
"Tm not afraid," said Bishop Wilton Gregory of Belleville, Ili.
"We need this information to make sure that the steps we have taken thus far are adequate to the problem. We need to know the truth."

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some assumptions on problem's scope

Catholic sex abuse study challenges clergy who served since 1950 were accused of molesting minors. That would mean roughly 4 percent had been accused of abuse, although not all the claims are likely to bedeemed credible in the finar peor, due out next Priday. Many church officials have insisted the problem was less widespread.

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Report: Libya produced plutonium

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Libya produced small amounts of plutonium and accumulated large stores of illicit uranium processing equipment during a haphazard 20-year pursuit of nuclear watchdog agency said Friday.

Working __with __components acquired on the black market, Libyan scientists assembled a small set of gas centrifuges capable of producing weapons-grade uranium, and soon ordered 10,000

more, the International AtomicEnergy Agency reported.
Libya also gathered great quantities of high-test metals that could be used to construct centrifuge, yet never developed necessary manufacturing capability to make a bomb, the agency said in the most detailed report yet on Libya's nuclear program.

Much of the information cament of from the Libyan government of

__mucn_or the information came from the Libyan government of Moammar Gadhafi. The IAEA credited Libya with "active coop-eration and openness" after years of subterfuse.

Dobtins and Pastor, while criti-cal of Bush policy, said the crisis has roots in the Clinton admini-ration, which never committed to rebuilding institutions and stabili-ty in Haiti after the 1994 invasion. Americans who have an american control leave. As armed rebellion spread, top U.S. officials and leaders of the Organization of American States and the Caribbean Community tried to pressure President John-27 Quick & Easy Fix Ups to Sell Your Home Fast and for Top Dollar

Bertrand Aristide and Haitian opposition groups to reach a political settlement.

Roger Noriega, the State Department's top diplomat for the hemisphere, plans to meet Saurday with Aristide and opposition leaders, along with other peace-seeking diplomats.

Secretary of State Colin Powell has said there's "no enthusisam" for a U.S.-led military intervention such as the one in 1994, which restored Aristide to power after he flod a military coup.

Instead, according to Powell, "the Haitians have to come up with a political solution."

Many policy experts say aggressive U.S. intervention is essential and may entail a multinational peacekeeping force to stabilize the impoverished island nation of almost 8 million people.

"We're the only ones with influence," said James Dobbins, President Clinton's special envoy from 1994 to 1996. "The OAS and the Caribbean Community don't have influence."

Rep. Mark Foley, R.Fla., who criticized the administration two weeks ago for its detachment, now sees a change. "I was very concerned about a lack of response, but I'm more confident now — a real effort is being made," Foley said after conferring with Noriega.

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Bertrand Aristide and Haitian opposition groups to reach a politi-

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Your WEEKEND

Mozart and Tchaikowsky

- What: The Magic Valley Youth Symphony will perform its annual
- winter concert.

 Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- When: 3 p.m. today.
 How much: Free.



No gettin' over him

- What: Ronnie Milsap will per-form in Jackpot. Where: Cactus Petes Resort
- When: 8 and 10 tonight.
- How much: Tickets are \$25, \$30 and \$35.



Closing weekend

- What: Company of Fools will rosont—Jason—Robert—Brown's Songs for a New World," a musi-il revue.
- Where: Liberty Theater,
- Hailey.
 When: 8 tonight and 3 p.m.
- Sunday.

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



Dogged comedy

- What: The New Theater Company will present A.R. Gurney's "Sylvia."
 Where: nexStage Theater,
- When: 8 p.m. today and
- When. Sunday.
 How much: Tickets, which are \$22, are available by phoning 726-4TKS or at the box office.

Bon temps

- What: Chasers Sports Bar and Night Club in Twin Falls will hold a Mardi Gras party, with music by Split Second.
- Where: 1539 Fillmore St. N.
- When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight.
 How much: There's a \$5 cover

Homeschoolers get officials to back off

Ines News wittor

BQISE - Home schooling parent
John Doherry of Jerome was
relieved when he heard Friday the
state's truancy laws will remain
unchanged for the time being.
Doherry, and hundreds of other
home-schooling parents throughout the state, were convinced that
legislation sponsored by Sen. Joe
Stepner, R. Lewiston, could make
them vulnerable to prosecution for
not putting their children in public
schools. Considerable pressure
from the state's home-schooling
community prompted Stegner to
guilt he bill on Friday. Stegner had
said earlier the bill would make it



sier for the criminal justice sys tem to go after parents who are knowingly neglecting their chil-

dran's education.
"This is a simple recognition that this bill is so divisive that it's certainly not going to get the high level of debate I think is necessary," Stegner said to the full Senate. "I think the best thing

would be to remove this bill from further consideration by this body."

After being approached by the Lewiston School District in August to craft legislation to enable law enforcement to go after parents who aren't sending their kids to school, Stegner worked on changing the wording of the state's requirement that all of its children but necessity of the control of the state's requirement that all of its children but necessity of control of the state's requirement that all of its children but necessity of control of the state's requirement. have access to education. But by the time he received more than 600 e-mails from home schoolers asking him to back down, Stegner did-for this year, at least.

ord - for this year, at least.
"It has generated more animosity than I had anticipated," Stegner said.

aid. Though there is not recent histo-



Sen. Tom Gannon, R. Sen. Tom Gannon Buhl, said there has been a huge

has been a huge backlash from the home-schooling community regarding the legisla-tion.

"The home-schooling communi-y has the misconception they are being singled out," Gannon said. "But they are not who we are after."

Gannon explained he and orther lawmakers were concerned about punishing parents who deliberiate by keep their kids from gerting an education. However, the Idaho home-schooling community: which is estimated to include any-where form 4,500 to 10,000 stu-dents – did not understand the thrust of the proposed legislation, he said.

thrust of the proposed legislation, he said.
Home schoolers said the proposal would have put them in danger of being prosecuted for not following the public school curriculum and for truancy. But Gannon said that even though a decade aga, a few school superintendents might

Please see HOMESCHOOL, Page A6

GOP cracks down on subsidized health care

The Associated Press

BOISE - Limits on subsidized medical care for the working poor were unanimously endorsed Friday by Republican budget

Friday by Republican budget writers committed to checking the escalating taxpayer cost of health coverage.

"It was gut-wrenching," Senate Finance Chairman Cameron of Rupert said. "But we have to do."

Rep. Lee Gagner, R.Idaho Falls, rejected suggestions that the S407 million fleath and Welfare Department budget for 2004-05 included a major policy change in Idaho's efforts in Idaho's efforts to as many of its least the coverage to a smay of its least the said of the sai

240,000 unin-sured citizens as possible. "The intent is budget and dol-lars," Gagner told his colleagues on the

told his colleagues on the Joint FinanceAppropriations Committee.

But Roger Sherman of United
Vision for Idaho claimed the GOP
"hasically walked away from tying to cover more people," and
Democratic Sen. Marti Calabration
of Osburn said the majority
refused "to acknowledge that
there are people out there in this
state who need medical instance, who qualify for it."

The committee also rejected
cash to help disabled people now
on Medicaid go back to work and
retain their subsidized health
care if they pay some part of the
cost. The GOP said the department could launch the program
with cash earmarked for some
other use.

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The committee cut more than 57 million from the department budget proposed by Gow. Dirk Kempthorne. Half the savings was attributed to the limits on participation in July's expansion of the Children's Health Insurance Program, the rest in reduced costs for drugs and general medical care because of new management programs. English of the control of the Children's request for 20 more people to verify eligibility for social service benefits was cut five. The state has 217 examiners to handle more than 160,000 applications a year and department spokesman spokesman processing applications. Please see HEALTH CARE, Page.26

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT



Nancy Ruiz, left, an advanced student in the emergency medical technician program at the College of Southern Idaho, helps Nikki Knox, a junior at McCall Donally High School In McCall, practice Intubating a plastic dummy at the school Friday. The health sciences and human service departments hosted a joi for some 250 high school students from around the state.

Hemingway joins hotel partnership

Measure_approved_by_state would provide liquor license for \$35 million conference center

By Susan Balley Wood River Journal

KETCHUM - The hotel Brian Barsotti fought for as a three-story "inxed-use" hotel on the site of the historic Bald Mountain Lodge on Main Street has a new partner with a famous name and big ideas for some of the uses.

"I want to create an atmosphere, not necessarily a monument," soid actress Mariel Hemingway, granddaughter of author Ernest Hemingway, who sport his final days in Ketchum. "This is a place you can come and feel at home, something like the Florida bar in Cuba."

Barsotti announced Briday that Hemingway.

Cuba."

Barsotti announced Friday that Hemingway and her husband, Steve Crisman, investor in several Hard Rock Cafe sites including New City, are 50 percent partners in the new hotel. Earlier Friday, the Idaho Senate approved a special bill to give a new liquor license to the 55 million conference center on Main Street. The Senate voted 24-11 to send the bill, to the House for final approval.

_The bill ignores Idaho's license quota system.

authorizing mayors and councils of cities with populations' under 5,000 °to approve liquior licenses in excess of the quota for any development worth at least \$15 million with more than

licenses in excess of the quota for any acceoperation and a least \$15 million with more than 60,000 square feet and 60 guest norms.

Backers say the measure would be a boost to rural economic development, but the bill is specifically aimed at the project skated for Ketchum. Supporters say developers need the itenses to make their project financially viable and none of the holders of the city's existing \$11\$ liquor licenses ear willing to sell at a reasonable price.

The record price for a license was \$425,000 in the 1990s in the Sun Valley area.

Under the quota system, no liquor can be sold outside cities except under a special license granted by the Legislature. Cities receive a minimum of two liquor licenses and one additional for every \$1,500 people.

The major difference with licenses granted under the Senate bill is that they could not be sold.

sold. Hemingway said she testified before the Senate to ask for approval on the bill shortly before appearing at a press conference in the Barsotti Law Office at the base of Bald Mountain's Warm Springs ski lift.

"We really have a chance to do something special," Barsotti said.

Initially setting his sights on Clint Eastwood

Blaine men go to prison in international drug case



Actress Mariel Hemingway, partner in the planned three-story Patite Baid Mountain Lodge on Ketchum's Main Street, speaks at a press

as an upscale partner with an interest in Ketchum, Barsotti began talking to Hemingway Please see HOTEL, Page A6

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Men had laundered money and smuggled drugs since the '70s

BOISE - Two Blaine County men convicted in connection with a major international drug smug-gling investigation were sen-tenced Thursday in U.S. District

tenced Thursday in U.S. District Court.
David Stanley Brocklebank, 57, of Hailey, also known as David Bottome, and Patrick O'Malley Cannon, 57, of Ketchum and Callfornia were sentenced on con-victions of conspiracy to smuggle and distribute drugs and money

laundering, according to a press release from the U.S. Department of Justice. Brocklebank was ordered to serve 56 months in prison and pay a \$15,000 fine. Cannon will serve

The two men also were ordered The two men also were ordered to forfeit assets totaling more than \$4 million, including a yacht, various business interests, bank accounts in Switzerland, Hong Kong, Liechtenstein and the United States, and property in Blaine County, according to the Department of Justice.

The men originally were arraigned in February 2001 in connection with a 121-count indictment of drug smuggling, conspiracy and money laundering in

schemes to import drugs from Mexico and Southeast Asia. Both

Mexico and Southeast Asia. Both were released at that time after each posted \$400,000 in property bonds.

U.S. Attorney Tom Moss said in a press release Friday that the sentenenings concluded an investigation that began in Sun Valley more than a decade ago.

Brocklebank and Cannon could each have faced 20 years in prison, but they reached plea agreements with prosecutors. According to the Department of Justice, the two men admitted being involved in drug trafficking since the early 1970s using Cannon's yacht and others to import large quantities of marijuanar from Southeast Asia into the United States. They also

admitted to using "shell corpora-tions," numbered bank accounts, foundations and other entities to launder profits from their drug

sales.
The prosecution of Brocklebank and Cannon was part of a lengthy investigation into a set of loosely connected smuggling rings with Sun Valley ties, the Department of Justice said. To date, 13 people have been successfully prosecuted in Idaho, with more than \$25 million in assets forfeited.

Law enforcement agencies in Hong Kong, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, France, Thailand, the Bahamas, Bermuda, Fiji, Australia and Canada assisted U.S. investigators.

WANTED in the Magic Valle

Name: James R. Novosel. Ago: 43. Description: 5-foot-10, 180 pounds, blonde hair, blue eyes. He might have a shaved head. Wanted for: Felony escape. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with Information

The Twin Falls County
Sherilf's Department asks
anyone with information
about Novosel's whereabouts
to call 736-4100 or Crime
Stoppers at 732-5387, where
you can remain anonymous
and might be eligible for a
cash reward.

Pioneer of Spanish radio dies

NAMEA (AT) - NOMBRE TO A POPUME A TO A POPUME A TO A POPUME A POPUME A TO A POPUME A

kind of visionary."

— Reyna, who died Feb. 12, moved to Nampa in 1961, where he was a farmworker for several years.

In the early 1960s, Spanish-language radio only aired once a week for about 15 minutes, said local disc

market.
Now, two Boise valley stations KJHY and KWEI - broadcast sole
by in Spanish.
"If it had not been for him and a
couple of the older folks, we would
not have Spanish radio as it is
today," said Estella Zamora, a
Canyon County resident and
human rights activist.

OBITUARIES

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

Patricia Marie Pauls - Kimberly

Patricia Marie Pauls went ome with the Lord on Feb. 19,

Patricia Marie Pauls went home with the Lord on Feb. 19, 2004.
Pat was born Nov. 21, 1922, in Los Angeles, Calif. She loved sports and dance and performed in the USO shows during the war. "Dance is the loftiest, the most moving, the most beautiful of the arts, because it is no mere translation or abstraction from life it is life itself. Dance is the hidden language of the soul."
She married Walter Carl Pauls on March 28, 1950, and together they raised three children, Donald Pauls who lives in Oregon, Carla Liesen who lives in Idaho and Robert Pauls who is deceased. She has two grandchidren, Nathan and Carl Ann Liesen who live in Idaho. Pat moved to Kimberly, Idaho, in August of 2003.
"Dancing Mom



"The greatest gift is a portion of yourself." She was the kindest, gentlest person I ever knew, She was the kindest, gentlest person I ever knew, She was shy, sweet natured, giving and my best friend. She loved her animals and will be missed by Hiccup, her dedicated companion of 12 years. I am grateful for the time spent caring for and loving her and she will be greatly missed by all of us. "And we dance to a whispered voice, overheard by the sout." I love you, your daughter, Carla. I want to thank Magic 'Valley' Hospice for such wonderful care and support. They made a difficult time special and showed great compassion.

Cremation and arrangements

You are Loved Town Made You are Loved Town I will miss you, your son, Don. She was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother and grave her whole life to her family.

Florence M. Nielson - Boise

Florence M. Nielson, 82, passed away Feb. 18, 2004, in 10sise.

She was born Aug. 1, 1921, in Wendell to Clarence and Myrde Eaton. She attended and graduated from the Wendell schools and operated a beauty shool in 1941. Florence and Earl resided in Wendell where they raised four children who were their pride and joy. Florence was a homemaker dedicated to the care of her family-she-was-a-leader in Cub-Scouts, 4-H and taught Sunday school. She served as bookkeeper for the family well drilling and pump business, C. B. Eaton & Sons. She loved playing bridge, cooking and spending time with friends at church,



Eastern Star and P.E.O. Florence was a kind, loving per-son who shared generously her son who

She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl; daughter, Diane Jones; brother, Doug; and sister, Louise Graybill.

She is survived by three sons and -their wives, Larry and Laurie of Wendell, Jerry and Jan, Dennis and Joan of Boise; son-in-law, Bob Jones; eight grandchildren, Bryan, Doug, Mark, Ryan, Carrie, Darci, Kristin and Laura; three great-grandchildren; sister, Marian Ordway; and two brothers and their wives, James and Annette Earton, Dearr and Par Earon.

Memorials may be made to the Wendell United Methodist Church or the charity of your choice. A funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 28, 2004, at the Wendell United Methodist Church or the charity of your choice. A funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 28, 2004, at the Wendell United Methodist Church.

day Saints in Shoshone Interment will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. A viewing will be held for family and friends from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, 2004, at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

22, 2004, at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel. For those who desire, donations may be made in Nina's memory to your favorite charity. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Funeral

Nina Elaine Sorensen - Shoshone

Nina Elaine Sorensen, 79, of Shoshone was granted peace on Wednesday, Feb. 18, 2004, with her husband by her side, from her long struggle with Alzheimer's. Nina was born on April 16, 1924, in Buhl, Idaho, to Walter and Bertha Medwen Ferguson. She was the fifth child in a family of seven. Nina married Wayne (Bud) Sorensen on May 22, 1943, in Richfield, Idaho. They worked side-by-side together on a farm north of Shoshone for over 30 years.

north of Shoshone for over 30 years.

Nina loved to play the violin, cards, bowl, dance and fish. Nina is survived by her loving husband, Wayne, of nearly 61 years of marriage; children, Karen (Roger) Law of Mountain Home, Idaho, Galen (Judy) Sorensen of Branson, Mo, Milton (Louisa) Sorensen of Gooding, Idaho, and Deann (Richard) Webb of Boise Idaho; 12 grandchildren; three sisters, Ruth Harris of Twin Falls, Idaho, Ruby Kramer of Castleford, Idaho, and Irene Baughman of Kuna, Idaho.

Nina was preceded in death by a daughter, Susan, in 1961; her

Mike A. Powlus died from complications of an industrial accident Feb. 18, 2004, in Seattle, Wash.

He was born Sept. 13, 1953, in Twin-Falls, Idaho, and graduated from Twin Falls Righ School in 1972.

He is preceded in doath built.

in 1972.

He is preceded in death by his father, Jack and brother, Steven.

He is survived by his sons, Brian (Randi) and Phillip (Jack); daughter, Stephanie; granddaughter, Abrianna; moth-



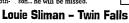
Rehabilitation Center for the low-ing care of Nina for the last five and a half years. They also cared for and watched out for our dad, Wayne, who was faithful and visit-ed Mom every day at the center. A funeral will be held at 2 pm. Monday, Feb. 23, 2004, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

Mike A. Powlus

er, Stella; brothers, Charles, Joe, -Bryan-and-Brent:-sister,-Tackie: and many other family mem

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, 2004, at Yarington's Funeral Home, 10708 16th Ave. SW, Seattle.

Remembrances may be sent to Holy Family Catholic Church. Mike was a loving father and son... he will be missed.



Louie Sliman, 73, formerly of Gooding, Las Vegas and recently of 17win Falls, passed away on Feb. 19, 2004, due to complications of pneumonia while battling Albattling with the complex of the complex o



of Gooding.
His survivors include his wife,
Mary of Twin Falls; and daughter,
Phomia, and son-in-law, Brooke of
California; a brother, Mike; two
sisters, Martha and Annie, all of
Gooding; two nephews, David and



House: Drug users have right to food stamps

BOISE - The House passed a bill Friday that would allow the Department of Health and Welfare to continue giving food stamps and monetary assistance to convicted drug users.

The bill passed 57-9, with opposition coming from the body's most conservative wing.

Rep. Henry Kulczyk asked the membership of the House to take out the provision that allowed direct monetary assistance. But, lacking support for his request, members did not debate the issue.

issue.

The federal government would the program, but the state The federal government would fund the program, but the state would incur some administrative cost. The bill's sponsor, Democratic Rep. Donna Boe, said the state would pay about \$136 for each of the program's approximately 100 people.

A typographical error on the

Legislature in brief

cost issue held the bill up the day before. It goes now to the Senate:

House kills bill that infringed on First Amendment rights

BOISE - The House Judiciary Committee has killed legislation subjecting people to damage suits if information they provided a government agency is found to be false. be false.
Critics suggested the measure infringed on First Amendment rights.
"It so plain!"

rights.
"It so plainly creates some legal course of action to be used to attack someone that you disagree with," said Justin Hayes of the Idaho Conservation League. Rep. Dick Harwood, the St. Maries Republican who spon-



sored the bill, disagreed.
"If somebody twists the science
to meet their needs, then we need
to bring them back into line," he
said.

Attorney Phil Barber, representing the American Insurance
Association, said expert witnesses on different sides of lawsuits
typically disagree, leaving a jury
to decide which expert was more
compelling. Under Harwood's
bill, Barber said, the winning side
could sue the losing side's
experts.

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Couple sues over chair lift incident

SANDPOINT (AP) - An Ohio woman who broke her leg white unloading from a chair lift is suing Schweitzer Mountain Resort and Harbor Properties. Kellie and Christopher Maxin claim in the lawsuit filed in 1st District Court on Thursday that the resort was negligent in its operation and maintenance of the lift.

The lawsuit seeks at least \$10,000 in general and special damages, plus attorney's fees.
The couple, who used to live in Sandpoint, claim that they were loading onto a chairlift on March 2, 2002, when Kellie Maxin's ski boot got caught in the snow and came off her foot.
When she tried to negotiate the unloading ramp on one foot, her

foot twisted and she broke her leg, the couple claim.

The lawsuit alleges there was not enough clearance between the bottom of the lift and the surface of the snow.

The incident permanently disabled Kellie Maxin and left her with \$22,000 in medical and rehabilitation costs, the lawsuit claims.

Canyon County tables dairy ordinance

CALDWELL (AP) - The Canyon County Planning and Zoning Commission has tabled a proposed dairy ordinance until September.

September.
Chairman Jack Atkeson said the ordinance was too shallow and did not have enough input from dairy operators.
"It was done in haste and should go back to the drawing board," in each of the proposed rules were sentially the proposed rules were sential to the county development.

ard," he said. The proposed rules were sent ck to the county development rvice department, which will

put together a committee to make recommended changes. While several public meetings have been held on the subject in the last year, testimony has not been balanced, Atkeson said. "The hearings have been one-sided. Opponents have turned out but very few dairymen," he said.

said.

Several people had signed up to testify on the Confined Animal Feeding Operation ordinance Thursday.

Mary Patten of the Idaho

Department of Agriculture said he agreed with the commission's

action.

"There was a lot of unclear language, and it was vague as to some requirements. Also, it didn't cover other livestock like sheep and hogs," Patren said. Idaho is seeing growth in both the number of dairies and the number of people living near them, which has resulted in an increasing number of complaints, primarily about odors.

Washington State University-student dies

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) – A
Washington State University student died in his apartment early
Friday when he was shot while
roughhousing with his roomate,
Pullman police said.
Joseph N. Tibbs, 20, of Pullman,
died shortly after he was taken to
Pullman Memorial Hospital.
Police arrested Ashley Allen
Glimore, 21, his roommate, for second-degree manslaughter.

Police said Gilmore told them
the 22-caliber semiautomatic discharged the two was seen bed
as horseplay around 2 and
Gilmore, who had been drinkng, said the gun discharged after
the 'dcked it from Tibbs' hand,
police said.
Police found two other guns in
the anattment

the apartment.
Washington State University

President V. Lane Rawlins expressed condolences to the famexpressed condolences to the fam-ily of the victim and offered any

help the police needed.

"We hope that all our students
will find an important and
somber lesson in this tragic death
and will determine to be careful and use good judgment as they move forward," Rawlins said in a

State report shows Utah roads are getting safer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -There were fewer crashes per miles driven on Utah roads in 2002 than the previous year, according to a new report from the state Department of Public

according to a new report from the state Department of Public Safety.

The rate for 2002 – the most recent year for which numbers are available – was 225.2 per 100 million vehicle miles, a 5 percent decrease from 2001.

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There were 329 fatalities in 2002, compared with 292 in 2001. The 2001 figure was so low that even with a general trend in decreasing fatalities, no one expected that to continue this year, said Dave Beach, director of the Utah Highway Safety Office. "We're certainly not getting less mobile," Beach said. "(The

report) says that through driving practices, and safer vehicles themselves, we are becoming a bit more sate."

The report showed that a crash occurs every 10 minutes in Utah, and a person is injured in a crash every 19 minutes.

In 2002, there were 53,370 crashes in Utah, accounting for 30,433 injured people. There was also an 18 percent increase in alcohol and other drug-related crash fatalities from the previous year. In 2002, 2,102 crashes were attributed to alcohol and other drug-related crash fatalities from the previous year. In 2002, 2,102 crashes were attributed to alcohol and other impairments, resulting in 61 deaths.

Speeding appeared to be the leading factor associated with crash fatalities, the report said.

"We drive pretty aggressively

around here on the Wasatch Front," Beach said. "When you're at a lot higher rate of speed, you hit harder; and you have less time

-hit harder; and you have less time to react."

Though many crash numbers are slightly up or roughly the same, the inclusion of vehicle miles traveled means better news than may seem at first glance. Even if there are more crashes, the rate of drives redigitely is what's important, analysts say. "Over the last few years, which ce miles traveled have gone up

cle miles traveled have gone up significantly," said Robert Hull, significantly, same reconstructions and safety for the state Department of Transportation. "It's going up faster than the population."

SERVICES

"Andy" Rex Anderson Gallimore Jr. of Priest River, memorial from 10 a.m. until noon today at the family home, 3390 Highway 2, Priest River. (Sherman-Knapp Funeral Home.)

Shirley Mae Robinson of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley—Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Alonzo "Blackie" Maldonado of Hazelton and Murtaugh, prayer vigil with rosary at 7 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Edward the Confessor, St. Edward's Chapel. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the rosary on Sunday at Reynolds Chapel.

Foster Drew Rappleye of Orem, Utah, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 4th Ward Chapel, 1650 S. 200 E., Orem. Friends can visit from 648 p.m. Sunday at the Sundberg-Olpin Mortuary, 495 S. Standorder, orem, and from 9445-10456 a.m. Monday at the Cherry Hill LDS

4th Ward Chapel.

Ferne Ware of Twin Falls, grave-side service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park. (White Mortuary.)

Dorothy Helen Nelson of Burley, graveside service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at-Mountain-View Cemetery in Pocatello. (Rasmussen Funeral Home)

Monday at St. Charles Catholic Church followed by burial at the Bellevue Cemetery. Candlelight vigil and viewing will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, 2004, at St. Charles Catholic Church, Halley. Arrangements are in the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

Paul Leo Ehrmantraut of Bellevue, Idaho, funeral at 1 pm.

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DEATH NOTICE

Helen Bowler Rork

TWIN FALLS – Helen Bowler
Roris, 77, of Twin Falls, died on
Friday, Feb. 20, 2004, at Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center
from complications with diabetes
and congestive heart failure.
A funeral will be held at 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 24, 2004, an
Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin
Falls, Idaho. Graveside rites will
be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday at the
Fallsview Cemetery in American

Falls. Eastern Star rites will be conducted by Ruth Chapter 3 from Focatello. The family will greet friends from 7-9 p.m. on Monday and Reynolds Chaptel. Memorial contributions in Rork's name may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Contributions may be left with the funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

Nevada desert tortoise says spring has sprung

RENO, Nev. (AP).— Eastemers may have Punxsutawiney Phil, French Creek Freddy and Buckeye Chuck, but when it comes to predicting the arrival of spring in the West, Mojawe Max is the reptile to watch.

The decades-old desert tortoise, who makes his hôme at a Southern Nevada conservation area, poked his sealy nose out of his den at 11:14 a.m. Thursday—less than four mouths after he burrowed down for the winter on Oct. 28.
Unlike the furry groundhogs who make a show—or no show—of seeing their shadow on Groundhogs Day to predict the end of winter, Mojawe Max just shows up when the time is right.

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"Shadows? We don't need no shadows," loked Phil Goerrero, spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. "Mojave Max is the real deal."

The 15.5-inch long, 15-pound tortoise is the proster reptile for the Clark County Desert Conservation Program, an effort that was alunched to protect desert environments—and the threatened desert tortoise — from development sprawl.

"Ho's just a fabulous, charismatic character," said Christina Gibson, the program's coordinator.

Mojave Max lives on an acre compound at the Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area outside Lus Vegas, along with 10 other tortoises.

Biologists estimate the wrinkled-face Max is 50 to 60 years old. In the wild, desert tortoises. Biologists estimate the wrinkled-face Max is 50 to 60 years old. In the wild, desert tortoises live to about 70, but they've been known to reach 100 in captrivity. Mojave Max has become a Southern Nevada celebrity among school children and may be the only reptile to boast his own Web site. For the past five years the conservation program, in conjunction with the Clark County School District and others, has hosted a contest where students guess when he will emerge from brumation – the reptile form of hibernation.

hibernation.

The winner's class gets a field trip and pizza party, and the school gets to display the "Mojawe Max Cup" for a year in its trophy case. The class also gets Mojawe Max T-shirts, medallions, and a trip to a water park. The winning student gets a year's pass to the park. The goal, Gibson said, is to get children interested in earth sciences.



rpretive Association naturalist Janis Kadlec holds Mojave Max mon toise emerged from this winter hibernation Thursday inside the Red Rock Canyon habitat in Neyada. The more-or-less 50-year-old desert tortoise poked his nose out of his den at 11:14 a.m. Thursday, three

Moscow School Board revokes charter school

MOSCOW (AP) - The Moscow School Board has voted unanimously to revoke the charter of Renaissance Charter School.

The charter school board has 50 days to appeal the revocation, revise its charter or renegotiate with the school board.

The school one of the this charter schools in the state, was out of money and failed to meet several charter recuirements. Moscow

money and failed to meet several charter requirements, Moscow School Board members said.
"There is no money," said Superintendent Candis Donicht, who recommended the termination. "They barely have supplies to get through the rest of the school year."

Besides the budget problems,

the school failed to adequately report on fiscal management, pro-vide sufficient liability insurance or meet student educational standards, Donicht said.
The school did not provide art

The school did not provide art and music classes or individualized learning plans for students with rearning problems, she said.

Cindy Bechinski, curriculum director for the school district, said recent testing found that four of the grade levels were not meeting state archivement benchmarker. rour of the grade levels were not meeting state achievement benchmarks. "There's a fair amount of work to be accomplished," Bechinski said.

onicht said school leaders and f "did not contribute to the

financial problems that surfaced at the end of last year. It is not my intention to place blame on the current directors and staff." Enrollment has dropped by about half since last spring to 53 students. Teachers have taken a

students. Teachers have taken a voluntary pay cut. A stringed instrument course, internships for students in the business community and special field trips were dropped amid the budget

woes.

The audience was mostly quiet throughout the board meeting Thursday, but one school parent said the termination was inexcus-

"These people have worked bloody hard to get this school up

and running," Jackie Woolf said.
Susan Scaman, the school's
director, was placed on leave last
month and has resigned effective
March 16. Because the school har
no money to fill the position for
the remainder of the year, a voluntron will because.

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Seaman, reached at home, blamed the school's problems on the declining enrollment.
"I think the primary issue is, I'm not there because of the severe financial conditions because of the significant drop in enrollment," Seaman said. "I cer-tainly do wish the students and the teachers all the very, very best for the remainder of the year."

Researchers turn surplus poplar into sturdy floors

MOSCOW (AP) — Researchers at the University of Idaho are working on a project that might turn the thousands of poplars Potlatch Corp planted into a more valuable commodity. Thomas Gorman and Armando McDonald, professors in the College of Natural Resources, are

fine-tuning a process that hardens certain woods into a material suit-able for floors and other func-

rions.

Poplar wood has a lower density and is softer than what comes from conferous trees such as Douglas fir, said Gorman, chairman of the forest products depart-

man of the forest products department.

"This offers potential for us to open up a new product line that could be very profitable," said Michael Sullivan, Podatch's corporate spokesman. "But we have to wait for a formal roport."

Podatch is seeking the most profitable use for the 17,000 acres of poplars it planted near Boardman, Ore. The trees were planted in the early 1909 so feed the Lewiston mill's consumer products, pulp and paperboard operations.

products, pulp and paperboard operations. Podacth expected the Clinton administration would close federal lands to logging. A greater availability of wood chips than predicted, combined with transportation and irrigation costs have made using the chips in Lewiston not feasible. Starting in 2006, Podacth will have a crop of poplars that matures each year and is harvested year-round, Sullivan said. "There will be quite a lot of volume when we're in full production, but I can't tell you how much."

rough the selling some popular for furniture and door panels. Gorman and McDonald, associate professor of wood and chemistry composites, expect to have a better read on what will work in two or three years.

The process was invented in New Zealand in the early 1990s for radiate pine, which is grown in plantations there. The Idaho researchers' job is to explore its potential for North American

turdy floors

trees. In addition to poplar, Ponderosa pine shows a lot of promise, Gorman said.

There's a lot of small-diameter Ponderosa in the Boise National Forest that needs to be thinned, Gorman said.

Ponderosa pine already is used for paneling and shelving and Gorman believes if it were hard-ened, it could make nice flooring, "We're trying things out on small scale to see where the most potential is." Gorman said.

The wood is placed in a pressure vessel and a vacuum is created to evacuate the air from it. Then pressure is added and the wood is flooded with a starch-based resin. Dye can be added to stain the wood. Afterward, it's removed from the vessel and placed in a kiln to dry and harden. The professors acquired a pressure vessel from Chemical Specialties Inc in North Carolia. The professors acquired a pressure vessel from Chemical Specialties Inc in North Carolia for the cost of shipping it carross the country and are doing upgrades to the machine.

With it, they'll have the capabitity to test 4-foot boards, bigger samples than are being done elsewhere, Gorman said. The larger size will allow them to make protypes of products, including floors, furniture and window frames.

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The recipe to achieve the right effect varies from one tree species

The recipe to achieve the right effect varies from one tree species to another. Among the variables are the amount of resin and the time for drying. That information will help companies like Podatch determine if the process will be cost-effective for them.

Each part of the process carries a cost, including adding the dye and resin, plus paying for the power to dry the treated wood. But the process gives wood qualities superior to those found in oak and maple, the varieties typically used for hardwood floors, Gorman said.

said.

Once the wood has been impregnated with resin, it's less vulnerable to shrinking and warping, Gorman said. That characteristic could make it particularly suited to window moldings. The windows would open and close better for more years.

Wyoming House affirms support for rejected wolf management plan

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - The Wyoming House voted Friday to stand behind its controversial wolf management plan, setting the stage for a lawsuit against federal wildlife managers. The House gave initial approval on voice vote, with no one speaking project to a ball conforming state.

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The House gave initial approval on voice vote, with no one speaking against, to a bill conforming state law to the wolf plan approved by the state Game and Fish Commission but rejected by the US. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"We will still enter a lawsuit against the federal government over their rejection of our management plan, and we will go forward from there." Said Republican Rep. Mike Baker, who had offered a different compromise bill in hopes of avoiding a lawsuit.

"It is with a little bit of regret that I unfortunately cannot bring to you the other option," he said. Wolves, who do will not be represented that I unfortunately cannot bring to you the other option," he said. Wolves, whojed out in Wyoming in the early 20th century, were reinroduced in Yellowstone National Park by the Fish and Wildlife Service in 1995 and have since thrived.

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Service in 1995 and have since thrived.

The Interior Department is prepared to declare the recovery a success and remove the wolves from protection under the Endangered Species Act, but only when it deems plans by Idaho, Montana and Wyoming acceptable for maintaining viable populations in the Northern Rockdes.

Idaho and Montana's plans have been approved. Wyoming's was rejected.

The Wyoming plan would have

protected wolves in Yellowstone and Grand Teton mational parks and adjacent wilderness areas. But wolves elsewhere in the state could be killed on sight as common predators. The Interior Departments and that was unacceptable.

Baker had sought approval of a compromise under which the state would regulate wolf killing statewide in exchange for having to manage for 10 breeding pairs rather than the 15 the federal government wanted.

to manage for 10 breeding pairs rather than the 15 the fedderal government wanted. However, agriculture and outfitting groups strongly objected to that because they said it would take away methods ranchers now use on problem coyotes—including aerial hunting and den explosives. Those methods that would be allowed under the state plan. Rep. Randall Luthi, the House majority floor leader, said there was no point in bringing Baker's compromise bill before the House, noting hunters, agriculture groups, outfitters and the governor's office all oppose it. He said the next step will be the courthouse. "I don't see any movement," he

will be the courthouse.

"I don't see any movement," he said. "The federal government made a last-ditch effort to try to. make some concessions but frankly came to the table with too little, too late."

Jim Magagna of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association said he. was pleased the state is headed to. ourt - "not because we like it, but because we don't believe that the Fish and Wildlife Service left us any alternative."

Washington Attorney General will investigate cleanup allegations

investigate clean
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The state Attorney General is, investigating worker complaints that the speedup of deamup at the Hanford nuclear reservation is endangering their health.
Attorney General Christine Gregoire launched the probe after a letter she sent to the U.S. Department of Energy last year was not answered, Gregoire sypheseman for party Larson said.
"The issues are serious enough that they need to be addressed by somebody," Larson said.
The Department of Energy, which owns the sprawling Hanford that they need to be not on the state of the state o

"We will not put any worker at risk for the sake of accelerating cleanup," Davis said from Washington, D.C. "Worker safety

comes first, and we take all report-ing by workers of a safety issue very

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Davis said the Energy
Department is in the process of
answering the letter.

Also, at the Energy Department's
request, the National Institute of
Cocupational Safety and Health
has agreed to come in March and
provide an independent review of
site procedures, Erik Olds, with the
Energy Department's Office of
River Protection, said Friday.

Davis also noted that Gregoire,
Gow. Gary Locke and members of
the state's congressional delegation
have endorsed the federal government's efforts to speed the cleanup

ment's efforts to speed the cleanup of decades of radioactive waste accumulated during the produc-tion of plutonium for nuclear

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three months ago.

After publishing a memoir
called—"Finding" My Balance,"
Hemingway started speaking
about the role of yoga, meditation
and nutrition in creating "balance" in life.
"I call it the 'in balance'
lifestyle," Hemingway said, "I see
this new facility as the flagship.
The first spa will be here, where
the Hemingway name has a
tranendous presence."

For his part, Barsotti couldn't be more thrilled. He said he expects strong public support in light of the new partnership.
"It adds an element of excite-ment that was missing," Barsotti said. "We've joined forces to make this happen."

said. "We've' joined forces to make this happen." Stalled in Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission hearings for many months while controversy raged about turning a single-story lodge into one with three stories and a 47-foot height at some eleva-tions, the Petite Bald Mountain

Lodge will contain more than 80,000 square feet in an "H" shape. In order to allow the hotel to reach

maximum size planners created a new hotel zone in Ketchum after much debate.

Rooms averaging close to 500 men note zone in electralim atter-ment debate. Rooms averaging close to 500 square feet will be supported by the Hemingway spa and yoga facil-ity, suites, underground parking, an open courtyard with fountains and a full selection of banquet and convention rooms. Like the former Bald Mountain Lodge, which was moved in sec-

tions to a site near Hagerman, the new hotel and convention center will fill an entire city block, fronting River Street, Main Street, Washington Avenue and First Street.

The Wood River Journal is a week-ly newspaper based in Halley that works in collaboration with The TimesNews. For more Journal sto-ries, visit the papers Web site at www.uwood/urerjournal.com. The Associated Press contributed to this

would have to take the \$100-permonth payment toward private insurance. And another legislative committee has already voted to severely cut the money carmarked for, finanding, those, payments so that only about 4,000 more children could be served. Gagner said the directive will send more households to private insurance as the business commity has proposed, and Cameron.

misurance as the business commu-nity has proposed, and Cameron, the author of the expanded chil-dren's program, said his goal was much more expansive than the bill allows.

Health care

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will only increase, putting the
state at risk of luge fines for failing to meet federal guidelines.
But Democrats called the savings a sham. They argued cost
creductions through improved
health care management had
already been calculated in the
budget and the Republicans were
subtracting them a second time.
They also said limits on the chalform's health program will riot
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Their ire, however, was saved for the GOP caps on participation in the children's program. The pro-gram provides health coverage, under the Medicaid program to 11,000 children of families with

Homeschool

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These days, it is only county prosecutors who go after families who don't have their kids enrolled in the public school system, and those prosecutors are not after parents who are legitimately educating their children. As the law is currently worded, prosecutors don't have the tools

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Housenous with incomes occurs that.

But in July, Idaho planned to expand the Children's Health Insurance Program to children of families with incomes between 150 percent and 185 percent of the federal poverty level. Those families would qualify for scaled-back Medicaid coverage or a payment of \$100 a month per child to be used roward privater health insurance, most likely for premiums on group policies through their work or other associations.

they need, he said.

incomes between 133 percent and 150 percent of the federal poverty level, which is \$1,534 a month for a family of four. Medicaid essentially covers children and most adults from households with incomes below that.

others would quality for existing programs.

To block the expansion in the existing programs, the Republican majority slapped a 6 percent growth cap on the current children's program and limited to just 1,000 children participation in the Medicaid option of the expanded program.

Any other qualified children

bill allows. "But I'm also a pragmatist, and in order to solve the Medicaid caseload issue, we're going to have to move to private-sector solutions," he said. Authorities release names in bomb case

stance and possession of a deadly weapon. Howard also is charged

with driving with a suspended

Federal charges are expected to be filed because of the pipe bombs, federal investigators have

members

they need, he said.

Doherty, who has two daughters taught at home, said he believes taught at home, said he believes the law as it is currently worded does allow prosecutors the necessary leverage to go after negligent parents.

However, Stegner and Gannon said they will be back another day. "It do pledge to this state and this (Senate) body my continued interest in this area, and I don't consider this to be a final resolution of er this to be a final resolution of the issue," Stegner said,

maintain a single lane, according to the booking sheets. Both men are members of white supremacists groups, according to federal investigators.

Officials expected thousands of applications that would result in 3,000 children being covered under the program, while another 6,000 would be identified for coverage under the original children's program or under Medicaid. Administrators expected for every person found eligible for the expanded program, two others would qualify for existing programs.

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CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)
Authorities released the names of
two Utah men who were found
traveling with eight pipe bombs.
Chancey Reynolds, 21, who also
uses the name Dennis Thompson,
provided a Bluffdale, Utah,
address, and Troy K. Howard, 32,
cited a Riverton, Utah, address,
according to Laramie County jail
booking sheeis released Thursday.
Both are being held on charges
of possession of a controlled substance and possession of a deadly

said.
Howard was driving the rented Dodge Durango that a state trooper pulled over Monday afternoon on Interstate 80 for failing to maintain a single lane, according



Pro snowboarder Tara Dakides, left, laughs with surfer Bethany Hamilton, 13, of Hawaii during an interview Friday at Mountain High Resort in Wrightwood, Calif. Hamilton lost her left arm in a shark attack lest year. Dakides was injured earlier this month while doing a stunt for David Letterman's late-night television show.

Firing squad bill goes to governor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Utah legislators sent the governor a bill Friday to eliminate firing squads for executions, but only after giving four death-row immates their wish to go out in a hall of bullets.

The Utah House gave final legislative approval to the measure that will abolish the firing squad as an option_for_condemned, killers and make lethal injection the state's only method of capital puinshment.

the state's only meutou or cap, punishment.
Gow. Olene Walker said fhursday that it was "a sad commentary" that Utah still had the firing squad.
"It think we need to make the death penalty as human as possible. I will certainly sign it;"

Walker said at her weekly news

Walker said at her weekly news conference.
Final approval in the House came without debate, but the Senate on Thursday took up the merits of the firing squad in a 16-9 vote to do away with it.
Sen. Ron Allen, D-Stansbury Park, said allowing murderers to choose firing squads so they can 'go out in a blaze of glory', perversely made heroes of criminals and caused victims' families more pain.
Sen. Dave Thomas, R-South Weber, argued that media circuses are "exactly what we want" in executions.
"We don't want these sentences to be carried out in the dead-of-night-so-no-one-knows;"

Research could aid in locating security threats

said Thomas, adding that lethal injection was painless and "the easy way out."

Since the U.S. Supreme Courr reinstated capital punishment in 1976, two people in the United States have died by firing squad, both in Utah: Gary Gilmore in 1977 and John Albert Taylor in 1996. Taylor's execution drew more than 150 television crews from around the world.

A relic of its territorial day, Utah's firing squads employ five riflemen, one of whom shoots a blank so none will know who fired the fatal shots.

Idaho and Oklahoma retain the firing squad on their books as an option, but haven't used it in modern history.

Ranchers will pay more to graze herds on federal land

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP)
Ranchers across the West will sean increase in the monthly fee they pay to graze their herds on federal land, the Bush administration said Friday.

Beginning March 1, the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service will raise their monthly rate from \$1.35 to \$1.43 per month. The monthly fee covers grazing of a horse, a cov and call, or five sheep or goats.

The change, based on a formula established by Congress in 1978, will affect 18,000 BLM grazing permits and leases and 8,000 Forest Service permits.

Jeff Eisenberg, director of federal land programs for the

National Cattlemen's Beef Association, said the figure is rising because beef prices were at an al-time high during the period the government gathered dua used to compute the new fee.

He said it is a fair application of the formula and not something policy-makers can control.

The figure is adjusted annually based on the current private grazing lease rates, beef cattle prices and the costs of livestock productions. The Silas fee for 2003 was the lowest possible level, based on a forder.

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order.
The new rate will apply to public lands in 16 Western states that

are administered by the BLM and Forest Service. The states are Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Newada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming. The Forest Service has separatine fores for national grass-

grazing fees for national grass-lands and for lands it administers lands and for lands it administers in Eastern and Midwestern states and parts of Texas. The national grassland fee will be \$1.52 per unit and will also take effect March i. The fee for the Eastern March 1. The fee for the Eastern and Midwestern states and parts of Texas will be announced later this month.

DOE begins probe into claim that safety records were changed at Yucca

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Energy Department officials have initiat-ed an investigation into whether notes were altered to misrepre-sent potentially hazardous dust levels at Yucca Mountain.

sent potentially hazardous dust levels at Yucca Mountain. The request is expected to form a base for a brader probe into worker health conditions during excavation and tunneling at the southern Nevada nuclear waste repository site, the Las Vegás' Review-Journal reported Friday. Margaret Chu, director of the Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management, requested the investigation in a memo Wednesday. She attached excerpts from a 2002 deposition given by Judy Kallas, a former project worker who claims a supervisor ordered her to change her notes to reflect lower levels of

chu called on Energy Department Inspector General Gregory Friedman to investigate how dust levels were recorded. "I want to emphasize our commitment to address past silical sissues responsibly and as well to maintain a safe environment for our current workers," Chu said. The Energy Department is attempting to contact more than 1,000 former workers and notify them of a free silicosis screening program. Several former Yucca workers have claimed they contracted chronic lung aliments after inhaling silical-aden dust during excavation and tunneling. Besides asking for an investigation of the issues raised by Kallas, Chu said she wanted to know why Energy Department officials were

not informed of the allegation earlier.

Kallas, who was fired from Kiewit Construction in 1996 for disregard of authority and directions of supervisor," told the Review-Journal she tried to report concerns to managers about altering her notes, but was told to follow her supervisor's instructions.

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"I said what they were telling me to do was illegal. Then they reminded me that the only reason I was there was because DOE required somebody with my credentials to be there." she said.

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dentials to be there," she said.
Kiewit spokesman Tom Janssen
said Friday his company is looking
into the allegations.
"We're just becoming aware of
this issue. We're taking it very
seriously," Janssen said.

Coalition claims city move violates Constitution

BOISE (AP) - The coalition fighting to keep a 1-5 ton granite Ten Commandments monument in a city park has asked a judge to temporarily block it from being moved to private property.

The Keep the Commandments Coalition filed its request in 4th District Court Friday aftermoon. The case was assigned to Judge Kathryn Sticklen, coalition spokesman Brandi Swindell said. A hearing is expected to be scheduled sometime next week.

The coalition now contends that the City Council's attempt to return the 38-year-old monument to the Fraternal Order of the Eagles violates Article 12, Section 4 of the Idaho Constitution.

The section, entitled

"Municipal Corporations Not To Loan Credit," stipulates that local governments shall not "raise money for, or make donation or loan its credit to," any company or association.

money for, of make conductor or loan its credit too," any company or association. The coalition claims the monument is worth up to \$5,000, and giving it back to the Fraternal Order of Eagles would constitute a donation of something of value. City spokesman Mike Zuzel said the city has not seen the court filling, but said, "The Mayor and council expect to prevail the way they did in federal court." On Feb. 11, U.S. Disrriet Court Edward Lodge rejected the coalition's argument that moving the monument threatened their religious beliefs by replacing them with "another religion, the reli-

gion of nonthoistic beliefs."

The monument controversy has left the city cought between two groups. Kansas proacher Fred Phelps wanted to erect his own anti-gay monument at the site, a quiet-corner of lailia Davis Eark, where the Ten Commandments has stood since 1965.

The City Council voted 4-2 in January to return the monument to its original donor, the Fratemal Order of Eagles, which has said it will display it at the entrance to its building in Boise.

Since then, the coalition has held a 24-hour vigil at the park.

The issue has generated intense community debate, with more than 100 letters to The Idaho Statesman, the newspaper said Friday.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – Research spurred by concerns over the rem-nants of the former Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal is now being turned toward the war on terror-senents at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory are using high-energy photons to check for substances which could be used in nuclear weapons.

weapons.
"It wasn't until this focus on homeland security crept in with U.S. Customs that we realized the potential for applying nuclear detection," INEEL physicist James Jones said.

The researchers have been working on testing varies configuration.

working on testing various config-urations of shielding materials, including lead. So far, nothing has been able to block the detector's

GRUE HAI AVERAGE Signals, Jones said.

Currently, only about 3 percent of cargo containers entering the country are inspected, said Laurin Dodd, associate laboratory director of National Security, Since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, the U.S. Customs Service has sought technologies that can quickly detect smuggled nuclear material.

Using research that showed high-energy photons created in a control of the country of the country

ers. When they strike installing in they give off a telltale signature.

That technology is being licensed now, and in a few years, scientists see it being used at ship-State orders testing of Wyoming cattle sent to Montana

ping ports.

Jones said the goal for ins

Jones said the goal for inspecting each entance was going to be two minutes, which the team has met. Now, the goal is 20 seconds. The research started a decade ago when the United States and the Soviet Union were looking for ways to count each other's nuclear warheads.

He and his colleagues at Idaho State University's Accelerator Center in Pocatello developed other applications.

other applications.

The project recently received about \$4 million from the Department of Energy. A month ago, scientists moved a go-cart-size accelerator from Pocatello to a page 11 million of scientists.

Ex-environmental chiefs back Utah land protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top envi-ronmental officials from every presidential administration since Richard Nison urged the Supreme Court to side with environmental-ists to force the Bush administra-tion to consider limiting off-road vehicle use on delicate Utrah lands. The case, filed by the Southern Urah Wilderness Alliance, arques that the Bureau of Land Management is required by law to consider closing certain areas to prevent permanent damage by off-road vehicles. The areas at issue in the suit are potential wilderness.

areas.
In a brief filed with the Supreme Court this week, the eight former directors of the White House Council on Environmental Quality argued that the Interior
Department must take steps to
protect sensitive lands in its care
when factors change.
"It's unlike building a dam.
That's a one-shot affair where the

dam is built and that is it," said Nicholas Yost, a former CEO general counsel under President Carter, who wrote the brief. "The management of public lands under consideration for wilderness designation is something that is an ongoing responsibility." Ircuit Court of Appeals agreed with that view in a ruling in August 2002.

The Bush administration and off-roading groups appealed, arguing that studying areas for closure is a discretionary duty of the exec-utive branch and courts cannot force the administration to exer-cise it.

cise it.

If the courts do force the government to act, the normal administrative process would be replaced with unending environmental lawsuits, they argue.

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Oral arguments in the case are scheduled before the Supreme Court on March 29.

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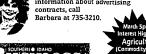
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HELENA (AP) - Montana live-stock officials have imposed restrictions on Wyoming cattle entering the state, in response to brucellosis being found in two rds there. An order signed by Dr. Tom

Linfield, state veterinarian, requires testing for the disease before and after the animals arrive in Montana, except in certain instances.

The move comes just a few days after Idaho took similar action and after the U.S. Department of Agriculture rejected Wyoming's

"Woming is gearing up to do
the testing that is required," he
said. "We will be at a stage where
there will be logistical problems
and we have to figure out how to
get this testing accomplished
before the cattle move interstate."
Logan said the Wyoming
Legislature is considering measures to help ranchers pay the testing costs.

ures to help ramenes person ing costs.

The brucellosis test itself isn't costly, but the labor-intensive process of taking blood samples from every animal is expensive, he said.

latest appeal of retain its bruceliosis-free status.
Linfield said Friday the testing will be mandated by federal law once Wyoming's change in designation becomes official. "This just gives us a jump-starr on what would be required," he said.
Dr. Jim Logan, Wyoming's state veterinarian, said the Montana order was amcipated and more states are likely to take similar action. Wyoming producers expect they will have to perform brucellosis tests on 150,000 to 300,000 animals a year to comply, he said.

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Election '04 enters rumble stage

The past few months, heart-land Republicans have felt like hitchilkers on the highway of life, watching big black limousines speed by The limos have been full of happy Democrats on their way to The Fight, Democrats clinking glass-es, Democrats having a ball. Zoon.

PEGGY NOONAN

Republicans, meanwhile, have been out there all alone, looking for a lift. They just wanted to get home, have macaroni with the kids, watch a little TV. Even kids, watch a little TV. Even though when they turned on a news-talk show, what they were likely to see was an Inside Political Hotspot Beltway Hotbuzz segment have began with questions like "Bush: Madman or Moron?" Or "Scooter Libby: Evil Force or Waning Power?" Or "Dick Cheney. Will the Bush White House Replace Him ... or Kill Him?"

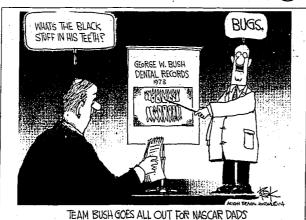
But now the battle appears to

But now the oatte appears to be joined.

The Democrats struck first, questioning President Bush's character: Bush, they said, was a shirker of military duty, AWOL from the National Guard 32 years ago. Republicans hit back: Not only did Bush meet his responsibilities, but in 1972, Democrat front-runner John Kerry was a left-wing flake. Democratic congressman Sherrod Brown of Ohitorled to hit the secretary of state with a shot on the AWOL charge. Colin Powell backed him to the wall: "Let's not go there." On CNN, Jane Fonda fired for her side. By the time you read this, someone will have fired for her side. By the time you read this, someone will have fired at her—Tew would have guessed that the 2004 campaign would start in Vietnam. Which, three decades after its end, continues to seem less like a war than a societal event like France's Dreyfund in the great divide, and what price divide, and what price will be proposed the structure of the start of the structure of the structure

Beyond Introductions

Beyond introductions
This first skirmish is about
biography - not who the candidate is, but who he was. In this
fight Bush has the advantage,
because people know him. They
don't know Kerry. It's the differ-



ence between neighborhood gos-sip about the man next door whom you know and respect, and gossip about the guy who just moved in down the block. What's starting, though, is that it's all begun so soon. In the past, there was some skirmishing in the spring, a great unweiling of candidates a the summer con-ventions, and then the outright battle in the fall. No longer. Politics is endless now, as we know.

Politice is endless now, as we have the past week, I asked now. Over the past week, I asked Republicans in Washington how they see the campaign year shaping up, for political strategist who stope thinking told me, "We are not the property of the political strategist who was the property of the party with the property of the party with the property of the party with the period of the party with the party

Kerry.

The Bush campaign will engage, he said, on the issues.

"Kerry keeps saying, Bring it on." I suspect we will oblige He has a long and manifestly liberal message; the record will undoubtedly be a central part of this debate."

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be a central part of this debate."
Republicans believe that the
more the election seems to be
high-stakes and crucial one, the
better for their man, who led
America through the first three
years of the high-stakes era. They
believe that in presidential elections, the candidate's true nature
always emerges. This they see as
a big advantage for Bush.
"Kerry is smart and able and
impressive in many ways," the
strategist said, "but he is also liberal, angry and not particularly
likable." The White House
believes there is a marked lack of

passion for Kerry, even among his supporters, "He's a choice of the head, not the heart," the strate-gist said.

The battle Bush wants

Meanwhile, Bush continues to be underestimated by the chattering classes, and Republicans are glad. It's good when the enemy underestimates you. Republicans believe the president connects with the public in a way that cannot be quantified and that the Eastern Establishment (my strategist used that term) does not fully understand, or admire. And there is the Bush political record itself, which speaks of unacknowledged and forgotten power. Ten years ago, Bush beat popular incumbent and Democratic Party star Ann Richards in the Texas gubernatorial race, and won re-election with almost 70 percent of the wote. In 2000, he won the Republican nomination against a respected war hero named John McCain, and went on to defeat a tough incumbent vice president after eight years of stunning prosperity, and peace. Bush put his personal prestige on the line in the 2002 midterm election and won again, making history once more by picking up congressional seats. This is a remarkable record, and lately it is remarkably unmentioned. Everyone I talked to says the president himself is feeling leisty and up for battle. He believes he did the right thing in Iraq and continues to hope that the question of what happened to Saddam's WMDs, which the dictator had used before in Iran and on the Iraqi Kurds, will be fully answerded in time. I was told that whenever U.S. troops find

and search a new facility, Bush wonders if something will be

'Everything on the table'

found.

'Everything on the table'
Bu: none of that will matter much in the long run. What matters in terms of the game of politics is that both sides begin this political year hungry, one for power and revenge, the other for unquestioned victory and mandate. Washington has that kind of low-key buz; gets before a long and protraced bartle. Energy in the air. Gossip, too. What are Raiph Nader's plans? What—exactly—did that unnamed Democratic strategist mean when he told the New York Times that if Bush paints Kerry as soft on defense "then everything." My, my. Was that blowing smoke or a real threat? Kerry has a history of grabbing victory from the jaws of defeat—by. Infusing big money into his campaigns in the final weeks. What if his wife lends him 530 million in the campaigns' last three weeks? What about reports that Dick Cheney could leave the ticket? Is that the media making mischief? Why that particular mischief? Why that particular mischief? Here's a prediction: This will be a big election with a lot of twists and turns, with dramair's going to decide how the war for American safety is led, or not led, or misled—and some desperate fighting on both sides. Those Democrats acoming by in the limousines should continue to enjoy the ride but, like everyone—less, they should probably fasten—their seat belts.

Peggy Noonan, author of six books on politics and culture, d commentary on MSNBC.

LETTERS

President Bush follows wise course on nuclear weapons

COUISE ON ILLCREAT WEADONS
While I don't in any way support or condone either President
Bush's ignorance-inspired stance
on supporting more snowmobiles'
seing allowed into Yellowstone or
for making it easier for illegal
atiens in the United States to
become "legal" citizens, his recent
call for tightening the spread of
nuclear technology worldwide is
to be amplianded!

call for tightening the spread of nuclear technology worldwide is to be applauded!
Arguably one of the most significant changes to non-proliferation efforts in 34 years, the proposal would revoke the dangerously lax loophole in the 1970 Non-Proliferation Trenty that allows countries to develop nuclear technology in return for merely pledging not to build nuclear weapons. a loophole that has allowed countries like Iran, North Korea and Pakistan to carry on unabated in their quest for non-peaceful nucles.

ed in their quest to non-preced-nukes.

Bush proposes allowing nuclear fuel only to countries that verifi-ably remounce nuclear enrichment and processing – preventing new states from developing fissile material for nuclear weapons – and for expanding to countries like Iraq and Libya the Nunn-Lugar legislation (which re-employs former Soviet scientists, who might otherwise be working for high-paying rogue terrorist nations, to dismantle weapons programs).

nations, to dismantle weapons programs).

Aggressively stopping the spread of black market nuclear arms worldwide is a subject that's been given scant attention, especially among single-parry "greenies," who love to laughably pretend Clinton actually had a non-nukes position and didn't deliberately wait until he was almost out of office before calling on expanding the borders of monuments like Grand Staircase-Escalante and Craters of the Moon – basically his only gutsy pro-environmental legislation after nearly eight years in office! Hopefully, with this intelligent, comprehensive plan,—Bush will encourage other candidates to likewise take a similarly vocal position on this most lethal of all environmental threats.

JOHN PLUNIZE
Ketchum

Keep fighting forest fees until they're good and dead

until they're good and dead
Thank you for your anti-fee
demo editorial of Feb. 14.1 agree,
"Idaho Sen. Larry Craig deserves
raise for voting against forest
access fees last week."
The Recreation Fee Authority
Act, S.1107, sponsored by Sen.
Craig Thomas, R.-Wyo, is a vampire that keeps rising from the
craypt. It should be put to death.
We must expose fee demo to the
light of day.
Citizens of the United States
must see that S.1107 is nothing
more than greedy individuals in
the tourism industry trying to
make a buck on the backs of hardworking people by forcing us to
pay for the use of our public
lands.

lands, sou know, the Bureau of Land Management's new rule, effective on April 6, states that failure to pay a recreation fee will be considered an infraction punishable by a maximum fine of \$5,000 with no juil time. This is simply outrageous. Penalties like this demonstrate how hard fee demo proponents will push to coerce Americans into paying to use public lands. PETER STEKEL Scattle, Wash.

Commissioners move too fast on building

ter to the editor before today, but after reading the recent articleabout the possible purchase of Anderson Lumber Co, property by the county commissioners, I was confused by the rationale. It is not a "glamorous" project to pay for a site to dump our county's trash, but it was necessary and the commissioners took responsibility to see that money was available. Neither is a new jail a glamorous project, eye it is necessary and has been so for many years.

Obligations of federal and state mandates for housing jail. inmates forces the commissioners to pay other counties, daily, for as many as 200 Twin Falls County inmates. These payments continue indefinitely until our own county has more jail facilities. I believe it's good money managemen, in the long run, to prioritize this investment before purchalling more office space. I have been successful to the propulation grows also increases pressure on the men and women in the sheriffs department. When promised raises don't materialize, it is harder to retain and recruit deputies. I can understand and sympathie with the idea of centralizing offices, but the time is not now.

In conclusion, during present and future considerations, I urge

now.

In conclusion, during present and future considerations, I urge the commission to consider the true price of "taking away" from one area – Downtown Twin Falls – and "giving" to another.

TEDDY SNOW
TEDDY SNOW

Cats deserve love, not thug treatment and torture

thing treatment and tortufe
I am responding to a letter
which a person was not happy
with a group of boys who pur
posely kilde a car.
I agree with this person 100
percent. I myself love cats. Cats
can cause you to laugh. Cats domake you feel better when youare sick. I personally can tell you,
lam 42 and I am being treated
for breast cancer. I have kitty
friends I can visit with. They allbrighten my day. They help me to
fell better.
I would like to say to the boys,
who were very cruel to the cat:
What did the poor cat ever do to
you? Would you like to be treated
the same way? I hope one day an
experience similar to the cat's
happens to you. And also, may
this experience come back to
you.
JULIE WRIGHT

JULIE WRIGHT Twin Falls

Hear the ugly truth about

anu au God asked in return is that we respect and appreciate it. Robin Hood knew that if the sheriff caught him, he'd be hung because he ate the king's deer. Five thousand dollars for not paying a public lands parking tricket?

Robin Hood, can I join your band of Merry Men? Because I will never be able to support the king. RAY WHITING Twin Falls

By Bruce Tinsley:

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Copper and Shelley Ridenour.

LETTERS

Local dog jumps in melted snow after recent thaw

Snow after recent thaw
Regarding your news stories
in today's paper (Feb. 18) about
snow melts in the Magic Valley, I
thought 16 render you a dog
story about a city dog.
Having had 6- to 8-foot-high
snow drifts in my back yard and
owning a Corgi, i would let my
dog out during the worst of the
snow and she would tunnel to
get to her favorite spot in the
yard. Now that the thaw has
arrived, she dog paddles through
the lake in my back yard to get
to her favorite high spot in my
back yard. Such is a Corgi's story
in the winter of 2009 in Twin
Falls.

Falls.

For those of you who do not know Corgis, they have long bodies and short legs and they are of the herder group.

As she gets back into the house, she shakes herself, sits

down, barks and looks at me as if it were all my fault. ANN RIDGELY Twin Falls

lilegal immigrants don't

Illegal immigrants don't warrant ilcenses, insurance Since when is it legal to even agree to have undocumented immigrants in the United States, much less allow them er even to consider opening the law books for a valid license with insurance? First and foremost, the (our) law is broken by entering the United States, Rep. Elmer Law is to the constant of the control of the control

grants come to the United States unprepared or unwilling to abide by the law. While driving illegal, do list and runs, drive under the influence, without insurance as in So let's agree to let them do part of the crime legally. All Martinez is doing is making it easy for the undocumented immigrant. We already have made it easy for them to become legal: They have had all kinds of proposals to get their green cards, resident alien or permits. Too many opportunities are given. What has stopped them from becoming legal? We had the amnesty several times. Our border was opened to allow them to come over here and work and return to Mexico.

The line has to be down. "We had he amnesty several times down." We have here and work and return to Mexico.

The line has to be down. "We have here and work and return to Mexico." The line has to be down. "We have the store that the down that the secondary would suffer." Martinez states. Thankful for what? Our economy already does

suffer because they come and work for nothing, knocking down decent wages for the citizen. So the law should agree to allow them to be here illegally, making it harder for the U.S. citizen who has more and every right to a job. you have the illegal who You have the illegal who knocks pay wages, does not abide the law, steals from our government programs. Many working or datries with a home supplied in some areas, meat from their boss and lying to do their taxes by saying they have 10 to 12 dependents. In our schools getting our education with schools overcrowded, supplying them with interpreters to pass, when to begin with they don't have the right to be here!

Face reality, Realty is Martinez just wants to bring in cash! He sees the green.

es the green.
EUGENIO O. LUNA
Jerome

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

MAYBE DAVES PIGHT MAYBE I AM WEIRD FOR NOT LIKING TO WATCH



Doonesbury







Images hint at trace amounts of water

The first look beneath the Marian surface has shown that the soil composition changes dramatically with depth and hints that trace amounts of water have been present recently or may even be there now, researchers said Thursday.

present recently or may even be there now, researchers said Thursday.

The Opportunity rover has spent the last three days examining a 4-inch-deep, 2binchlong trench it created with its fight wheel in Merdiani Planum. While the spectroscopic data has not yet been beamed back to Earth, microscopic images have presented new puzzles for the team at the Jef Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., to contemplate while they wait for the data.

The current ould have been formed by minute amounts of water rising to the surface, bringing with it salts that would act as a cement, said JPL geologist Albert Yen.

The pictures of the wall show

The pictures of the wall show that small spherules present on the stirface – nicknamed Martian blue-berries – are also present under ground, embedded in the matrix of the sol. To the team's surprise, how-ever, the underground spherules are brighter and shiner than those on the surface.

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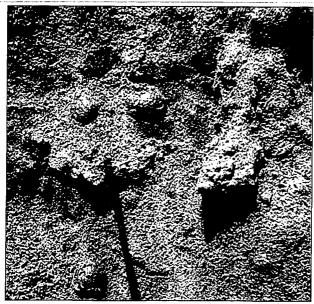
"We're not sure what is going on here," Yen said.

The bottom of the trench, in contrast, is so finely grained that individual grains do not show up in the microscopic images, Yen said,
"The trenching has exposed a region that is completely different. Consortunity's instruments) will

(Opportunity's instruments) will tell us what it is."

tall us what it is."

Hallway around Mars at Gusev Crater, the Spirit rover wriggled its wheels slightly on the surface, revealing the top layer of soil to be much stickier than had been expected. "The surface layer is different from the layer underneath"; said geologist Dave Des Marais of, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center, "and some stuck to the wheel. We're very interested research Center, "and some stuck to the wheel. We're very interested in why the surface material is sticky."



This image, taken by the Mars Exploration Rover Opportunity and released by NASA Thursday, reveals objects embedded within the trench wall at Meridiani Planum, Mars.

Astronomers spy object half Pluto's size

LOS ANGELES (AP) —
Astronomers said this week they
have found a frezen object 44 billion miles from Earth that
appears to be more than half the
size of Pluto and larger than the
planet's moon.

If confirmed, the so-called plantoid would become the largest
object found in our solar system
since the ninth planet was first
spied in 1930.

Preliminary observations suggest the frozen celestial body is 10 percent larger than Quaoar, an 800-mile-diameter object found in 2002.
"Right now it looks like it could

"Right how it looks have it come be bigger than Quaoar, which would put it bigger than anything since Pluto," said Mike Brown, a California Institute of Technology

Brown and colleagues Chad

Trujillo, of the Gemini Observatory in Hawaii, and David Rabinowitz, of Yale University, discovered the object late Monday with a telescope at the Palomar Observatory outside San

Palomar Observatory of the Diego.
The object, dubbed 2004 DW, lies at the outer fringes of the Kuiper Belt, a swarm of frozen-rock and ice-beyond the orbit of

Bush raises \$12.9M in January for campaign

WASHINGTON - President Bush raised nearly \$12.9 million for his re-election campaign last month and spent more than \$7.5 million as he stepped up appeals to voters in the face of attacks from' Democratic presidential con-tenders.

tenders.

According to a campaign finance report filed with the Federal Election Commission on Friday, Bush ended January with more than \$104 million in his cambara, a haye, cash haye cash

Friday, Bush ended January with more than \$104 million in his campaign war chest, a huge cash advantage over all the Democratic candidates combined.

As of the end of last year, the nine Democratic shan \$20 million in their campaign treasuries. That figure represents, their total war chests before the primary season began last month. None of the four remaining contenders—Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, Sen. John Stadwidt State of Sen. John Stadwidt State State State Sen. John Stadwidt State St

February.
The Web site said Bush received

Bush report to FEC: \$150 million

President Bush's camp committee reported to the Federal Election Commission on Friday that they have raised \$150 million in contributions.



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contributions from 71,000 people
last month, of whom 50,000 were
making their first donation to a
Bush campaign. The average donation in January was 5175, it said. To
date, nearly 550,000 contributors
from every state have made donations, according to the campaign.

In an e-mail sent to supporters
Thursday, the Associated Press
reported, the campaign asked for
even more support in money or
campaigning time to help Bush
avoid an election as close as the
one in 2000, in which he lost the
popular vote to Vice President Al
Gore but won the electoral vote
thanks to a razor-thin victory in
Florida.

Man faces charge in abduction case

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—An auto mechanic accused of killing a girl whose abduction was captured on a car wash surveillance camera was indicted on a first-degree murder charge Friday as prosecutors indicated for the first time they believe he raped the 11-year-old. The state attorney's office separately filled charges of kidnapping and capital sexual battery against Joseph P. Smith, 37, assistant state attorney Dennis Nales said.—Prosecutors -declined' to release details of the charge.

Smith is accused of killing Carlie Brucia, whose body was found near a church five days after she was abducted Feb. 1.

she was abducted Feb. II.
Investigators have refused to say
exactly how the girl was killed,
except by "homicidal violence."
Nales declined comment on
whether prosecutors will seek the
death penalty for Smith, who's
being held without bond in the
Sarasora County jail.
Smith's public defender, Adam
Tebrugge, said his client will plead
not guilty at his arraignment.

Bush taps FDA chief to oversee Medicare

The Washington Post

"WASHINGTON – President Bush
Friday named Mark B. McClellan,
the commissioner of the Food and
Trug Administration, to run the
agency that oversees Medicare,
putting one of his most trusted
health advisers in charge of carrying out complex and politically delicate changes to the program.

The -appointment comes threemonths after Bush signed legislation that adds prescription drug
benefits to Medicare. If McClellan
wins confirmation by the Senate, as
key senators of both parties predicted, the job will mark the third
senior health policy post he has
occupied in the Bush administration.

A physician and health econ-

occupied in the Bish administration.

A physician and health economist who developed smooth working relationships on Capitol Hill,
McClellan, 40, was a member of the
White House Council of Economic
Advisers before moving to the FDA
for months ago.

As administrator of the Centers
for Medicare and Medicaid
Services—like the FDA, a branch of
the Department of Health and
Human Services — McClellan
would overse the mation's two
largest public health insurance programs that, togethen, provide about
\$700 billion per year in benefits.
Medicaid Covers 43 million lovincome Americans, while Medicare
insures 40 million elderly and disabled people.

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He would take over the agency to implement the new Medicare law, which is designed to till: the program toward the private sector, in addition to offering older people the first federal help in affording medicine. The law is drawing

intense criticism from Democrats and some Republicans in Congress. As a first step, the agency is developing regulations for a temporary drug-discount card program, scheduled to begin this spring, in which Medicare patients buy cards through private companies and groups that negotiate discounted drug prices. The program is a bridge until the drug subsidies—start in two years. In addition, CMS—is responsible for myriad regulatory decisions that will determine how well the law succeeds at persuading private health plans to accept Medicare patients — and persuading such patients to enroll. Many are highly technical questions with large political and economic stakes, such as the size of the geographic regions in which health plans will be required to compete for patients.
Friday, McClellan's appointment drew praise from senators across the political spectrum, Democratic and GOP aides predicted that his confirmation would be easy and quick.

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Sen. Edward Kennedy, D.Mass, one of the leading critics of the new Medicare law, said McClellan was "a" superb choice." Sen. Max Baucus, D.Mont, ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, which will handle the nomination, also praised him. McClellan is the older brother of White House Press Secretary Scott —McClellan; who cannounced his appointment; their mother is a prominent Teas Republican Mark McClellan would succeed Thomas Scully, a longitime fixture in Washington health policy circles who was regarded as too outspoken by some of his colleagues in the administration.

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Defense gets its chance in Stewart case

NEW YORK (AP) - The government rested its case against Martha Stewart and her stockbro-Martha Stewart and her stockpro-ker Friday, after a critical prosecu-tion witness wavered slightly about testimony that had dam-aged the homemaking mogul. On Thursday, Mariana Pasternak testified Stewart told

Pasternak testified Stewart told her shortly_after_selling_her ImClone Systems stock that she had known ImClone founder Sam Waksal was trying to dump his shares. Pasternak also testified that Stewart told her in a separate conversation: "Isn't it nice to have brokers who tell you those things?"

brokers who tell you those things?

Under cross-examination Friday from Stewart's lawyer, Pasternak conceded about that remark: "I do not know if that statement was made by Martha or if that was just a thought in my mind."

Prosecutor Michael Schachter, trying to restore Pasternak's credibility, asked what her "best belief" was about the remark. Pasternak answered: "That Martha said it."

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Report says Atlanta underreported crimes

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta underreported crimes for years to help land the 1996 Olympics and pump up towism, according to an audit commissioned by police and released Friday. Police in this relentlessly self-romoting city of the New South routinely altered or suppressed thousands of crime reports in a concerted effort "to improve Atlanta's chances for selection,"

the audit said, citing interviews with several officers. The practice of underreporting crime began during the site-selection process for the Olympics and continued until at least 2002, when Police Chief Pennington and Mayor Shirley Franklin took office, the report said. Pennington, who sought the audit, endorsed its findings and said he would seek money to add

300 street officers to the 1,600-member police force to crack down on the drug trade. He said 475 percent of violent crimes is teel to drugs.

I don't want to alarm the citizen or have them think that when they walk out on the streets, they're going to be mugged shot or robbed because that's not the case," Pennington said.



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A jump shot is like a woman. If you ignore her, she will leave you.

- Former Montana State basketball player and Late Late Show host Craig Kilborn

Trivia QUESTION:

... What was Alex Rodriguez's bat-ting average last season and where did he rank among major league hitters?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College basketball

en, CSI at Salt Lake CC, 5:30 p.m. : Men, CSI at Salt Lake CC, 7:30

^{p.m.} College baseball

CSI vs. College of Eastern Utah at Salt Lake City, 11:30 a.m. CSI vs. Salt Lake CC, 2 p.m. Boys basketball

4A District IV playoffs Jerome at Burley, 1 p.m., loser out

IN BRIEF

Girls championships 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-

state Class 4A and 5A champio-onship-games-starting at 6-pmi-Saturday, Feb. 21 from the Idaho Center in Nampa.

The games will be carried by Cable One on Channel 17 in Twin Falls, 32 in Pocatello, 19 in Idaho Talls and 18 in the Treasure Valley area.

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

Jerome-Burley playoff game set for 1 p.m.

BURLEY - The Jerome-Burley boys basketball District IV play-off game will start at 1 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. as scheduled.

Burley plans wrestling clinic for Tuesday

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BURLEY - Registration for a

rysstling clinic for children
grades 1-6 will be held from 4 to 5
pm. Tuesday and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Thursday at the Burley High
School wrestling room.
Practices are Tuesdays and
Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
starting Thursday.
The cost is \$12 and includes a
camp Telluit. Campers need to
wear athletic shorts, tennis shoes
and a Tshirt. Call coach Miliron
at 436-7575 or coach Sandmann
at 678-3299 for more information.

T.F. Rapids need players for squads

players for squads

"TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Rapids competitive soccer club
needs players for its U-12 and U-13
girls teams and for the 13-andunder and 11-and-under boys socer teams for the upcoming season.
For more information on the
boys, call coach Sach Pavlovie at
733-9411 or Mark Goodman at
733-1699. For the girls, call Vince
Glisson at 735-0176 or Leo
Sanchez at 736-4402.

Cabin Fever events at pool move to Feb. 28

pool move to FeB. 28
TWIN FALIS - The scuba and
open swim segments of Cabin
fever Day will be offered
Saturday, Feb. 28. the scuba for
ages 8 and up runs from 9 to 11
a.m. while the open swim will be
held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for
all ages. For more information,
call the Twin Falls Parks and
Regreation Office at 736-2265.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Rodriguez batted .298 last sea-son and ranked 42nd.

CSI men take a step back

Shot fails to drop in OT

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY – Jason McKinney's 3point attempt hit off the back of the rim as
time expired, allowing Salt Lake
Community College to escape with an 89-88
overtime win over the College of Southern
Idaho men's basketball team Friday-night.
"I, thought it was down from here." CSI
head coach Gib Arnold told 1310 KLIX AM
after the game. "It was a nice shot with a



nice release."

The loss dropped the Golden Eagles to 19-8 overall and 13-8 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

SLCC (20-7, 14-7) maintains at least at ic of first place in the SWAC, depending on the result between co-leader Snow College and Colorado Northwestern Friday.

McKinney, who hit five 3-pointers in the game, finished with 17 points. CSTs Aking Elting Ideal alls scorres with 27 points and also grabbed a team-best six rebounds.

But rebounding was a weakness for the Eagles all night SLCC outrebounded CSI 44-33. "Pathetic job by us, I thought, on the boards," Arnold said. Rekalin Sims led the Bruins with 26

Rekalin Sims ieu ure brain-points.
CSI led 88-87 with just under a minute remaining in the overtime on a McKinney 3-pointer from the left comer. But SLCCs Brock Reichner drained two free throws after he was fouled with 16.1 seconds remaining for the game's final points. Reichner earlier sent the game into over-

Women

The Golden Eagles will have to wait at least one more game before being assured of hosting the Region 18 tournament in Twin Falls.

nab win

at state

Girls' victory is first

at tourney in 20 years

Ilmes-News writer

NAMPA - The Twin Falls Bruins girls made history on Friday. Last year, the Bruins made their first rip in 19 years. This year, they got their first victory in 20.

Ar back-and-forth gainer wis decided in the final minutes as Iwin Falls hit their free throws down the stretch and got some down the stretch and got some of the stretch of the stre

runch time.

The teams traded baskets for much of the game. Each time either team took the lead, the other would rally back. The teams exchanged the lead for most of the final period.

Hannah Heidenreich got her first basket of the night to give the Bruins a 41-40 lead with just over two minutes on the clock.

over two minutes on the clock. Amy Bratvold took the inbounds pass, nailed the short jumper and was fouled. She completed the three-point play for a four-point

three-point play to a "edge."
We drew that up in the huddle and it worked well," said Bratvold, who led the Britis with 17 points and eight rebounds. "We wanted it more. We worked "brates"

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By John Derr

Times-News writer

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Gooding, Wood River fall in 3A Bruins



Priest River starts fast to defeat Senators, 58-43

BOISE – Priest River was a cliche on top of playing a nearperfect game Friday. The
Spartans (23-2) started fast and
finished strong to throttle
Gooding 58-43 in one semifinal
at Bishop Kelly High School.
"It was a great state tournament game," Priest River coach
jamic Pancho said. "It hate to
say we were perfect tonight
because we have one to go."
In the other semifinal, all the
drama in the world couldn't
save Lakeland of Rathdrum (17-

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6) from a 60-58 overtime loss to Marsh Valley.

6) from a 60-58 overtime loss to Marsh Valley. Priest River, who lest to evenual state champion Shelley in the first round of this tournament last year, meets Marsh Valley at 3:50 p.m. today at the Iddah Center-in Nampa in-the 3A state championship game Marsh Valley (21:2) lost to Shelley in the title game a year aco.

ago.
Lakeland stays at Bishop
Kelly in Boise to challenge
Gooding (17-9) in the thirdplace game.
It was another last second dis-

appointment for the Wood River Wolverines as the girls saw their first ever trip to state end with a 47-46 loss to Salmon in consolation series.

Priest River 58, Gooding 43

The Spartans' philosophy of great defense and strong rebounding jelled into a deadly potion that impeached the Senators before they got a chance to make a run.

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Consolation brac
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Marsh Valley 60, Lakeland 59
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Third-place game
Gooding vs. Lakeland, 11 a.m.
Championship
Priest River vs. Marsh Valley, 350 p.m.,
Ida

On Mountain View,s next possession, Amanda Hovey grabbed the steal, then got the nice feed from Heidenreich and Twin Falls

Shoshone enters title game By Eric Larsen



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NAMPA — The Shoshone Lady Indians will play in the championship game of the 2004 Idaho 1A Giffs Read Dairy Shootout thanks to a 48-42 victory over the Troy Lady Trojans in Friday's semifinal game at Skyview High School.

The quick Shoshone offense used dribble penetration for deal-and-dish buckets, especially during a 15-0 second-quarter run that proved key in earning the Lady Indians a shot at undefeated Rimneck (24-th). "We tried to spread them out and our girls were knocking down their shots," Shoshone coad i'll im Chapman said.

Lone senior Santa Hubsmith was an important pair of Shoshone's success, scoring 12 points, grabilly girls of the cooking four actions of the colored and gradual gradual gradual gradual cardiscs.

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Championship
Rimrock vs. Shoshone, 11:30 a.m., Idaho
Center

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Shootout

Fitday's results
Consolation bracket
Borah 63, Skyline 54
Twin Falls 49, Mountain View 40
Championship bracket
Timberline 53, Lake City 45
Centennial 53, Boise 45
Saturday's games
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Twin Falls vs. Borah, 9:15 a.m.,
Nampa HS
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Nampa HS
Third-place game
take City vs. Boise, 12:30 p.m.
Championship
Timberline vs. Centennial, 8 p.m.,
Idaho Center

Tigers return to 4A title game

MERIDIAN - "We're going to the

(champion)ship!"
That was the quote from senior guard Whitney Clark whose 15 first quarter points propelled Jerome to victory. The Tigers are heading back to the state title game for the second straight year – and third time in four years – as they defeated the Hillerest Knights 62-43 in the semifi-

nals of the 4A State Girls Basketball tour-nament Friday night.

Jemme plays Vallinue at 6:15 p.m. at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

Hillerest meets Moscow at 11 a.m. at Mountain View High School for third place. Jerome will look to take the first place trophy home as they finished second their previous two trips.

Clark's early outburst gave the Tigers a lead they would never give up. Down the streich free throws – Jerome hit 25 of 35 –

secured the victory. The Tigers and Knights were considered the top two teams in the state in the current 4A renaking. Jerome (23-0) captured the Great Basin conference while Hillcrest (21-4) finished first in the High Country tourna-

ment.

Most believed this game was the championship game.

pionship game.

Jerome got a jumper and fast break lay-up from Clark, but Hillcrest got their fast Please see TIGERS, Page B2

4A Girls Real Dairy Shootout

Friday's results

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Consolation bracket
Bishop Kelly 54, Sandpoint 52
Bonneville 38, Blackfoot 26
Champlonship bracket
Jerome 62, Hillerest 43
Vallinue 50, Moscow 42
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Champlonship
Jerome vs. Vallivue, 6:15 p.m., Idaho Center

It's Hansen vs. Oakley for fourth place Jerome takes

NAMPA - Hansen cruised past Lakeside while Oakley bounced. Mackay to set up an all Southside Conference fourth-place game this morning at Skyview High School. The game is set for 10.45 a.m.

Hansen 58, Lakeside 45

NAMPA - Hansen's Lady Huskies cruised through a 58-45 win over the Lakeside Lady Knights of Plummer to advance to Saturday's fourth-place game of the 2004 Idaho Girls Real Dairy

the 2004 Idaho Girk Real Dairy Shootout.

Despite allowing Lakeside junor guard Corrina Hendricks to hit five three-pointers, Hansen took the win thanks to a solid inside-out game led by seniors Bonnie Freestone and Jamie Lapp, Both players finished with 19 points, while Lapp added nine rebounds. Freshman guard Charlotte Freestone showed flashes of how good she will be in the coming years, scoring four points and grabbing ten rebounds.

Lakeside was led by Hendricks's 18-point effort, while sophomore guard Wynonna Johnson Charlotte Freestone Showed Wynonna Johnson Gudded 2.

sophomore guard Wynonna Johnson added 12. The Lady Huskies play at 10:45 a.m. Saturday against Oakley at Skyview High School.

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MIDDLETON – Isabelle Walker hit a bucket with under 30 sec-onds to play to give Lapwai a 35-34, lead_over_the_Valley_Lady Vikings. The Wildcats then hit their free throws for the 37-34 win in the 2A state semifrals in Middleton Friday.



Hansen post Jessica Thorpe, 41, scores over Lakeside post Shante' Watlamet during the fourth quarter of the Huskles' 58-45 win over the Knights Friday in Nampa. With the win, Hansen advances to the fourth-place game in the 1A idaho High School State Basketball Championships.

Oakley 48, Mackay 44

NAMPA - Down 12 points early
in the fourth quarter of their loser
our game against the Mackay
Miners, Oakley coach Brett
Craham milled his troops for a 204 run to steal the victory, 48-44.
"They started to hang their
heads, so I called a time-out and
challenged them to give everything they had," Graham said.
"They did, and it was a great comeback."

The Hornest did most of their

The Hornets did most of their The Hornels did most of their damage from the free throw line, hitting 29-46 attempts, compared to Mackay's 4-8 showing. Sophomore post Jenna Peterson finished with 15 points, while senior guard Ali Cranney finished with 12. Senior post Valerie Bedke

2A Girls Real Dairy

Shootout

Friday's results
Consolation bracket
Aberdeen 39, Soda Springs 32
West Jefferson 70, Melba 48
Champlonship-bracket

Lapwai 37, Valley 34 Grangeville def. Marsing

The Hornet win results in an all-Magic Valley fourth place game in the 1A tournament, as Oakley will take on Hansen Saturday at 10-45 am. for fourth place. "We have to play Hansen again for the fourth time," Oraham said. "I think District Four and he Magic Valley area have been represented well in this tournament."

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Consolation bracket

surge Friday morning at Skyview High School in Nampa, the Richfield Tigers relinquished a consolation game to the Tigers of Kendrick at the 2004 girls 1A 25.

Richfield began playing catchup from the opening moments when Kendrick, s six-foot post Nichole Scott initiated a 7-1 run, going on to lead 25-12 at half-time.

For a brief moment in the

time.
For a brief moment in the fourth period, it looked as if the momentum might change as Richfield's defense stiffened, forcing turnovers and missed shots.

forcing turnovers and missed shots.
Richfield clawed their way back from a 14-point deficit to narrow the gap at 39-31.
"For a time, we were just a few plays away from making things interesting," said Richfield cast Steve Kent. "It was very impressive, especially against a team I feel is one of the most gifted in the state."
Cassic Wood led Richfield in scoring with 12, followed by Angela Kent with eight and senior Michelle Schmidt six. Brooke Norman and Brittany Elis each added four points and Shasta Twitchell had two.

The majority of Kendrick,s

vitchen had two.
The majority of Kendrick,s
sints were tallied by Scott and
errianne Rice who combined

for 28.

The loss ended the season for 16-9 Richfield, a team filled mainly with freshmen and sopho-

Kendrck 47, Richfield 26 8 11: 13-36 9 12: 12: 10-47 30]

Sport goals - Troy, Perkins 3, Bothers, Shoshore, Austron 2, Haberich, Total Boss - Troy 17, Shoshore 11, Rebounding leaders - Troy 36 (February 8), Shoshore 26 (Huberich 9), Assista leaders - Troy 8 (Februar 3), Shoshore 9 (Huberich 4), Technical fouts - none Franchis - Troy Kin. Ruew I had to show up tonight," Hubsmith said.
Hubsmith's penetration set the stage for open jumpers for her Shoshone teammates all night, and the girls were able to knock them down

wrestling title

POCATELLO - The Jerome Tigers captured nine out of a possible 14 individual championships, to cruise to the Great Basin Conference district wrestling team title Friday at Century High School in Pocatello, Jerome also had nine runnerup finishes to garner 384 points of 177.5 for runner up Burley and 18 for third-place Century This is the second year in a row the Tigers are district champions.

"We put 18 (wrestlers) into the final round, said Tigers coach Des Case. "That piled up the points. We knew we were capable of doingit. We re happy with the way we wrestled."

Jerome will send 22 grapplers to the state tournament next Thursday at Holt Arena in Pocatello.
"That's more than usual." Case. "That more than usual." Case."

That's more than usual," Case

said.

Burley qualified six wrestlers
including individual champions
Brandon Brower, 103 pounds; and
Cole Jones, 215.

The Tigers individual champi-

said. "It's never just one or two players,"
The second-quarter run put Shoshone up 34-17 before Troy senior guard Lindsey Parkins hit a buzzer beating three to rout the Shoshone lead to 34-20 at the half. Things slowed down for both teams during the second half of play and the Lady Trojans were able to slowly cut into the Shoshone lead, getting within four points with only 32.4 seconds left. But Hubsmith was there again for Shoshone, hirting two free throws to put Shoshone up 48-42, the final score.

to put snosnone up 40-42, the mass score.

After the game, Chapman fought a hoarse voice to praise the effort of his girls.

"They weren't intimidated by Troy. They played with great confidence," Chapman said, "It's an exciting time for these girls and the community. They both deserve it."

it." Meanwhile, Shoshone will be playing on the big stage of The Idaho Center tomorrow at 11:30 a.m., hoping to hand Rimrock their first loss in almost two full seasons.

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Jerome coach Michelle Skyles knew Clark would have a big came.

Tigers

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Shoshone

Rimrock 56, Dietrich 41

ons were Jose Trelles, 119 pounds; Em Powell, 125; Cody Luper, 140; Matt Olivas, 145; Albert Villa, 152; Britt Thiessen, 160; Ryan Musgrave, 171; Cody Carpenter, 189; and heavyweight Chance

Jasso.
The state qualifiers in each class are listed below:

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Rimnock 56, Dietrich 41

NAMPA - The Dietrich Lady
Blue Devils stumbled in the third
quarter of their semi-final gangainst undefeated Rimnock and
were outscored 244 in the quarter,
on their way to a 564 1058.

Rimnock showed just why they
are undefeated, as sophomore
guard Emily Chandler sparked the
Lady Raiders in the first half, and
all-state candidate Adrea Thomis
took over in the second half. Both
gris finished with 21 points, but
Thomas was especially impressive,
scoring seven, straight points to

Inomas was especially impressive, scoring seven straight points to open the third quarter. "She just killed us," Dienrich coach Gene Shaw said. "If you ferger where she is, she'll drill you?" Dienrich kept it close, trailing only 25-24 at half-time, but couldn't withstand Rimrock's second-half run. "We don't win with just new plan."

half run.

"We don't win with just two players," Rimrock coach Bob Delle said.
Dietrich was led by senior guard
Ayleen Sorensen's 19 points, but
didn't get the strong second scoring that Chandler gave Rimrock.

"She carried us on her shoulders
the first half, and Adrea took over
in the second," Delle said.

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Lapwai edges Valley by three in 2A semis

Kendrick 47, Richfield 26

Saturday's games Consolation championship Aberdeen vs. West Jefferson, 9 a.m., Middleton HS

Wood hit the jumper with under a minute left to give the Vikings their final lead at 34-33. Valley post Mindy Malone was held to five points in the loss.—"Wood was-being-active and-playing great defense," Hardy said. "Malone played great defense all night, We just couldn's get her freed up for a shot." The Vikings only shot 2 of 5 free throws Friday, They hit 23 of 33 in Thursday's game.

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Middleton Friday.

"I thought we did exactly what we wanted to do we played smart and hard," Valley coach Brian Hardy said. "We wanted a slow pace, low scoring game. The balls just didn't fall."

"We played them as tough as we could," Hardy said. "We 're just going to get back after it and try to get a trophytomorrow."

The loss puts Valley into the third-place game today at 11 a.m.

against Marsing.
The Wildcats outscored Valley 17-5 in the fourth quarter.
"Their half-court defense got more aggressive," Hardy said, "They just played the passing lanes until they got the steals." The Lady Wilnigs held Lapwai's leading scorers, Althea Walker

Idaho Center and Tade Spencer, to four total

and Jade Spencer, to four total points.
Lindsy Wood scored eight of her game-high 15 points for Valley in the first quarter. The Lady Vikings built a 29-20 lead entering the fourth quarter, outscoring the Wildeats in every quarter but the fourth.

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Priest River's Rachel Schlechtestarted the game with a 3-pointer, and the Spartans scored the first seven points of the contest to set an emphatic tone.

Priest River's stifling defense and pronounced height advanage spelled doom for Gooding. The Senators committed most of their. 18 turnovers under incredible pressure from the Spartans' matchup zone, and Priest River owned a 25-8 rebounding advanage of Gooding's end of the floor.

"We try to come out and set the tempo with defense and rebounding, and hopefully our offense feeds off of that," Pancho said.

Nailing 15 of 19 free-throw attempts (78-9 percent), while your opponent struggles at 40 percent (6-for-15) tends to help, too.

Priest River's frequent visits to

too.

Priest River's frequent visits to
the free throw line were set up by
Gooding's inability to control the
Spartans' interior players. Kristin

Yount, a 5-foot-10 senior, and 5-10 junior Calli Jo Turner had at least 2 inches on every Gooding player except 5-11 Alyssa Elexpuru, but the senior only played 3 minutes and had one foul.
Yount and Turner combined to score 26 points, Yount did the most damage with 17 points and eight rebounds - both team highs. "Nobody was going to stop her tonight." Pancho said "She was a stud. She played great." "They hur us inside," Gooding coach Chris Comstock said. Ashly Abramowski led the Senators with 12 points, while Brittania Toone added 11.

Salmon 47, Wood River 46

Thursday, it was Marsh Valley who had the ball in the final sec-onds and pulled out the two-point victory over Wood River. Friday, it was the Wolverines turn, but things didn't turn out as planned. Down one with 5.7 dies left on the clock, the Wolverines were

unable to get the desperation shot to fall and were eliminated from the tournament. Wood River coach Brent Carnduff said his team wasn't able to respond. Westerday was a disappointing loss, but you still need to be ready to play. We came out and fought he whole game. Their heart was there, but their heads were not ready." Carnduff said.

Both team came out aggressive and the foul count proved it. The Wolverines built an early four-point edge behind four free throws by senior Matalie Green, who led Wood River with 14 points.

who led Wood aver with a points.
Despite shooting just 19 attempts, being out rebounded, and recording 12 turnovers, the Wolverines grailed by just three at the half, 23-20.
Alexa Alberdi came off the bench and tied the game in dramatic fashion at the end of the third. Grabbing a loose ball, the

junior guard dribbled to halfcourt and let it fly at the buzzer and found the net. King scored six straight in the fourth quarter, and finished with 12 points, all in the second half, as the Wolverines took the lead with 1:48 left on an Emily Smith

1:48 left on an Emily Smith jumper.
Salmon forced two Wolverine turnovers for a three-point edge-before Green cut the deficit to one, setting up the final moments. "I thought we still might pull it off in the end," Carnduff said. The loss ends the run for a senior class that took Wood River to the state tournament for the first time.

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SLCC_(19-8, 15-6) used a large
disparity from the free throw line
to launch its way to a 60-56 win
over 22nd-araked CSi (22-5, 18-3).
The Eagles still need either a win
or a SLCC loss over the final three
games to clinch home-court
advantage for the playoffs.

Salt Lake shot 28 times from the free-throw-line, connecting-on-20-of its attempts. Southern Idaho made just four of its six tosses. The smaller Bruins also did a solid job of playing physical defense on CSI's inside combina-tion of Lenka Zimova and Denisa Svarova. The 6-foot-6 Zimova was

held to 10 points while Svarova, at 6-5; finished with five: "They can not be penalized because they are bigger," CSI head coach Randy Rogers told 1450 KEZ J AM after the game. "That's what happened tonight." The Eagles were also outre-bounded for the first time in a con-

ference game this season, 44-35.
—CSLY-Sidney-Orndorff-led all.
Scorers with 19 points. Lael
McVea scored 14 for SLCC.
The Eagles trailed by as many
as 10 late in the first half. But CSI
managed to cut the deficit to 3629 just before the intermission on
Brandi Moore's offensive putback.

knew Clark would have a big game.

"I knew she was going to be on fire. True great shooters don, thave a bad, night very often," said Skyles.

Michelle Boyce hit a late three-pointer for Hillcrest, but the Tigers led 1941 after one. Hillcrest cut he lead to three early in the second, period, as Boyce, who was religiously the time to the religiously the second period as Boyce, who was religiously the second period she religiously the second she was a second to the second she will be second to the second she will be second to the second she will be second she will b

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Kulm came off the bench to give
the Tigers valuable minutes.

The senior, who plays both wing
and post, finished with four points,
six rebounds and in assist.

"I knew I had to come in and
execute and get focused. This is
huge. It would mean the world to
win the championship." said Kulm.

Hope scored early in the second

period before a fire alarm cleared the building and delayed the game for nearly 40 minutes. After the unexpected break the teans rade of points much of the third quarter. Mallory Meserry droved through the key and sank the scop shot at the buzzer given the 4435 edge heading into the final period With just over three minutes left Hope took the inbounds pass from Clark, hit the bucket and was foulded. That pushed the advantage to 14 points and the Tigers would pull away down the stretch. Vanessa West had another solid game for Jerome. She scored seven points, led the team in rebounding with

down the stretch. Vanessa West had another solid game for Jerome. She scored seven point, sied the team in rebounding with eight boards and chipped in a steal and an assist.

"We knew they had a lot of good good players. We knew we had to block out and rebound to win the game, said west. Hillcrest conceded the game with 1:32 on the clock, clearing the bench.

Hillcrest coach Keith Leppert said his team just couldn't, get the shots to fall.

The Knights, who often score in the 60s, shot just 26 percent from the floor and their press was unable to force the turnovers the said and the shots to fall.

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led 46-40.
Mountain View missed its next four shots and was forced to foul. Heidi Reitsma, who had struggled and spent most of the second half on the bench, stepped up to hit 3 of 5 free throws and seal the victo ry. "I was frustrated in the first

half. I wasn,t playing as well as I can. The coach asked me if I was ready and I said I was, "said Refissma, who finished with five points, all in the final period. Twin Falls coach Joe D. Shepard was proud of his team's effort. "We did a good job of containing their posts," Shepard said. "Today Amanda Hovey and Amy Bratvold got going offensively. We

also got lots of contributions from our bench and people coming into the game."

The Bruins outscored their Mountain View counterparts 16-2

Twin Falls also controlled the boards, outrebounding the Mavericks 39-28. Along with Bratvold,s eight, Heidenreich and Edwards each chipped in six boards.

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Rockingham 200, FX, 11 a.m.

NASCAR, Nextel Cup, final practice
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• NHRA, qualifying for Winternationals, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

- Basketball Syracuse at Georgetown,
- ESPN, 10 a.m. Creighton at Kent St., ESPN2, 10 a.m. Florida St. at North Carolina,
- ABC, 11 a.m. Notre Dame at Connecticut, CBS, noon
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Florida at Mississippi, ESPH2, 6 p.m. Arizona St. at Oregon,

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ESPN, 10 p.m. **€** Golf

· Nationwide Tour, Jacob's Creek Open Championship, third round,

TGC, 9 a.m. Champions Tour, Outback Champions Tour, Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am, second round, TGC, 11:30 a.m.

 PGA Tour, Nissan Open, third round, ABC, 1 p.m.
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SPORTS_IN_BRIEF-

Deadline for Colorado recruiting probe looms

DENVER - The committee investigating the athletics scan-dal at Colorado is going to have

investigating the athletics scandal at Colorado is going to have to move fast.

The seven-member group won't hold its first meeting until March 2 and that will focus on organizational rules and open meeting law requirements. It has until April 30 to get to the bottom of the allegations of sex, booze and rape surrounding the football program not nearly enough time, according to some. Retired Maj. Gen. Josiah Buntling, a member of the independent panel that investigated the Air Force Academy sexual assaults candal last year, was skeptical of the time frame.

The scandal has grown over the past month with numerous accusations against the football program involving sexual program involving assaults, binge drinking and strippers.

In all, seven women have

assaults binge drinking and strippers.

In all, seven women have accused football players or recruits of rape since 1997. The panel, appointed this week by the board of Regents, has been asked to determine whether "sex and alcohol are used as recruiting tools."

Bekele breaks world indoor 5,000-meter record

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BIRMINGHAM, England –
Kenenisa Bekele broke the
world indoor record in the
men's 5,000 meters Friday at
the Norwich Union meet.
Bekele finished in 12 minutes, 49.60 seconds, topping the
previous mark of 12:50.38 set
by fellow Ethiopian Haile
Gebrsclassie in 1999. The winning time was initially
announced as 12:49.61 but officials later said it was 0.01 seconds faster. onds faster.

SMU drops successful men's track and field team

men's track and field team DALLAS - SMU decided to drop its men's track and cross country teams Friday in a move-bised on gender equity. The school's board of trustees approved a recommendation from the athletics tommittee to make the cut.

The move will not affect the women's track and field team. This is the first time SMU has dropped an athletic program since the basebalt team was dishonded after the 1980 season. SMU added women's equestiant his year. The school has also added women's programs into secter, cross country, track

also added women's programs in soccet, cross country, track and field, volleyball and rowing since 1986.

SMU has competed in track and field since 1918, and has won three national championships. The Mustangs were the NCAA indoor and outdoor citles in 1983, and won the 1986 outdoor title.

LSU board formally

BATON ROUGE, La. - Nick Saban's contract BATON ROUGE, La. - Nick Saban's new seven-year, 518.45 million contract received final approval from the LSU govern-ing board Friday, making him the highest paid coach in col-lege football.

the highest paid coach in college football.

The contract guarantees Saban at least \$2.3 million this year and grows by about \$100,000 annually. The coach can earn an extra \$400,000 each year based on postseason game appearances and team graduation rates.

The LSU Board of Supervisors gave its final approval to the deal, which runs through 2010. It increases Saban's pay from the \$1.6 million he earned last year.

Cardinals and Pulois finalize \$100 million deal

Galization and July finalize \$1.00 million deal JUPTER. Fin. — The Cardinals wanted to make sur-Albert Pujols didn't get away. One of the team's few homegrown stars in recent years, Pujols would have been eligible for free agency after the 2006 season. To keep him, the Cardinals gave Pujols. a \$100 million, seven-year contract on Friday, a deal that would be worth \$111 million if \$81. Louis exercises an option for 2011. Pujols had been scheduled for an arbitration hearing Friday in Phoenix, Just 24, he that a major legue-best 359 last season with 43 homers and 124 RBIs. He topped the major with \$10 doubles and was second to \$an Francisco's Barry Bonds in National League MVP voting.

Court relects Lewis'

widow's bid to reopen suit BOSTON - The legal battle over the death of Boston Celtics captain Reggie Lewis ended Friday, 11 years after he collapsed during a pickup

collapses authorized a bid by Lewis' widow, Donna Harris Lewis, for a third trial in her suit against Lewis' cardiologist, Dr. Gilbert Mudze.

cardiologist, Dr. Glover, Mudge.

Lewis collapsed and died while shooting baskets with friends at Brandeis University on July 28, 1993. Harris-Lewis alleged in her suit that Mudge failed to diagnose a lethal heart condition.

Cilisters advances to Diamond Games semifinals

Diamond Games semifinals
ANTWERP, Belgium — Kim
Clijsters beat Magdalema
Malewa 7-6 (2), 6.2 Friday to
advance to the semifinals of
the Diamond Games.

The world No. 2 and home
favorite will play Myriam
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Republic 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Silvia Farina Elia of Italy
advanced after fifth-seeded
Patty Schnyder withdrew with
a groin injury tralling 7-6 (6), 10. Elia faces Karolina Sprem,
who defeated Czech Denisa
Chladkova 6-4, 6-3.

Jones finishes second in

Jones finishes second in 60 meters, wins long jump BRMINGHAM, England Androin Jones finished second in the 60 meters but won the long jump Friday at the Norwich Union meet. Meanwhile, Ethiopian Kenenisa Bekele broke the indoor world record in the 5,000 meters. He won in 12 minutes, 49.60 seconds, topping the previous mark of 12:50.38 set by fellow Ethiopian Haile Gebrselassie in 1999.

Jones was the runner-up to Belgian sprinter Kim. Gevaert in the 60 but later won the long jump - her first since finishing third at the 2000 Sydney Ulympics - with a final leap of 22 feet, 1.75 inches in a weak six-person field.

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ROTTERDAM, Netherlands
Tim Henman upset topranked Roger Federer 6-3, 7-6
(9) in the ABN Amro quarterfinals Friday, improving to 6-1
against the reigning
Wimbledon champion.
Henman also ended

against the reigning Wimbleton champion. Hemman also ended Federer's career best 16-match winning streak, during which he earned the Australian Open title and moyed up to the No. 1 ranking.
"It's something I really can't explain," Hemman said, "Today I played some really good tennis. He wasn't playing his best and it's important to take advantage of that."
Hemman, seeded flith, will face sixth-seeded Lleyton Hewitt in the semifinals. The Australian defeated third-seed Rainer Schuettler of Germany 7-6 (5), 6-3.
The other semifinal on Saturday will pit defending champion Max Mirnyi of Belarus against the winner of a late match between No. 2 Juan Carlos Ferrero and Rotterdam native Reemon Shilter.
Mirnyi beat Jarkko Mieminen of Finland 6-4, 7-6 Hinland 6-4, 7-6 Hinland 6-4, 7-6 Hinland 6-4, 7-6

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Cabral becomes coloraus s Interim head coach BOULDER, Colo. – Brian Cabral took over as interim head football coach at Colorade on Friday, pending the outcome of an investiga-tion into a recruiting scandal that includes allegations of rape.

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Cabral replaces Gary Barnett, who was placed on paid leave Wednesday night for criticizing the ability of former player Kate Hnida after she said she had been raped by a teanmate in 2000. He said she was "not only a girl, she was extrible," a comment university officials said was unacceptable given the seriousness of her allegation.

allegation.

Cabral played at Colorado and has been an assistant for 15 years. He was promoted to assistant head coach in 1999, shortly after Barnett was hired.

Compiled from wire records



Leaders look familiar at Riviera, but not the scores driving the ball better than he has in a while. Woods started the second round below the cut line, but removed any drama about making its 117th consecutive cut with two birdies on his final three holes that put him in a large group at 4-under 138.

While some of the names atop the leaderboard are familiar, the

the leaderboard are familiar, the scoring wasn't.
Riviera is one of the toughest tracks on tour because of its small greens with deceptive breaks. Weir and Howell finished at 9-under 275. The cut this year - Lunder 141 – is five shots lower than last year.

Aussle leads by one stroke at Jacob's Creek Open

ADELAIDE, Australia – Australia's Adam Groom shot a 2-under 69 to take a one-stroke lead after the second round of the Jacob's Creek Open. Groom had a 7-under 135 total

Groom had a 7-under 135 total on the Kooyonga course in the event co-sanctioned by the Nationvide: and Australasian tours. Australias Anthony Painter (71) and Paul Gow (65) were a stroke back along with Sweden's Jens Nilsson (69).

Two share top of Malaysian

Two share top of Malaysian Open leaderboard after rain KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia – Thaworn Wiratchant of Thailand and Leo Sung-man of South Koroa shared the lead at the Malaysian Open after rain interrupted second-round play.

Thawarn shot a 5-under 67 for a two-day total of 137. Leo, who was born deaf, shot a 68. Less than half the field-completed the round, which will resume Saturday monig Paul MeGinley of Ireland and American Greg Hanrahan eads hot a 70, putting them one stroke

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Weir birdied five of his last week holes Friday for a 7-under 64 that gave him a tie for the lead with Shigeki Maruyama, a share of the 36-hole record at the Nissan Open and hopes of becoming the first back-to-back winner at Riviera since Ben Hogan.
Riviera since Ben Hogan.
None of that seemed to matter to a gallery gone gaga over Daly.
Coming off a stunning victory last week at Torrey Pines-his first on the PGA Tour in nine years—Daly played even better in his round of 64 that left him only two shots out of the lead.
"It's a great feeling," Daly said.
"It's a great feeling," Daly

and 11, played the toughest holes with ease. Weir used to show up at Riviera and go home for the weekend. That all changed last year, when he got into a playoff with Charles Howell III and won on the second extra

hole. Woods got his act together, too,

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) – In Curi Schilling's mind, this reved-up round of the Red Sox Yankees ready started with him. With Boston still smarring over Aaron Boone's pennant-winning home run, the Red Sox went out and traded for the Arizona coace last Thanksgiving weekend. For the rest of the offseason, the Vankees and Red Sox tried to top each other.

each other. "I think I was the first domino in the set to fall," Schilling said Friday. "The day that this trade happened, the first thing everybody did was look to New York and see what the reaction_was_going_to_be."

be." It didn't take long to find out. It didn't take long to find out. Just six days after Boston obtained Schilling from Arizona, New York acquired pitcher Javier Vazquez from Montreal. Then, on Dec. 13, Boston signed free agent closer Keith Foulke and New York traded for the Dodgers' Kerin Brown.

Brown.
New York added outfielders
Gary Sheffield and Kenny Lofton,
and relievers Tom Gordon and
Faul Quantrill. The Red Sox
signed second baseman Pokey
Reese and designated hitter Ellis
Burke

Jazz win over Knicks, 92-78



Heat 125, Hawks 92

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MIAMI – Eddie Jones scored 24
points and Dwyane Wade added
22, and the Miami Heat built their
biggest first-haff lead in team history en route to a 125-92 victory
over the undermanued Atlanta
Hawks on Friday night.
The Hawks dressed nine players, then lost swingman Wesley
Person after one quarter with a
sprained right knee.
Jones had 20 points as Miami
built a 73-42 halftime cushion, the
largest halftime lead in team history. The Heat went ahead by as
many as 33 points late in the second quarter.
Chris Crawford scored 21 points,
Jason Terry 18 and Stephen
Jackson 17, for the Hawks.

Pacers 96, Wizards 87

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WASHINGTON. With—the
Washington Wizards trailing by
one Gilbert Arenas didn't get the
call when contact disrupted his
fadeaway shot over Jeff Foster.
The Indiana Pacers then put the
game away. Jamaal Tinsley made
two 3-pointers in the final 1:10 to
clinch Friday night's 96-87 victory.
Reggie Miller scored 11 of his 24
points in the fourth quarter for the
Pacers, who overcame 22 turnovers
to win for the fourth time in five
games.

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Arenas scored 27 points, and Juan Dixon had a caree-high eight steals for the Wizards. Arenas, Dixon and Jerry Stackhouse led a third-quarter rally, thus avoiding another blowout loss. Washington had lost its previous three by 25, 26 and 22 points.

Nets 91. Rantors 72

NEW YORK - Stephon Marbury had an unfiappy 27th birthday, get-ting booed at Madison Square Garden in a Friday night-fias-



Garden in a friday night fasco.

Facing a Utah Jazz team that exposed their new weakness, the New York Knieks played one of their worst games of the Islah Thumas era r and lost 92-78.

An n d r e i Krilenko scored into the vaccated starting shooting gard spot and scored 16, and the Jazz opened a big early lead and were never Interactioned in the second half and several fact in the second half and were interest interactions of the second half and several fact of the second half and several fact of the second half and second fact of the second half and second fact of second fact of the second second fact of the second fact of second

Marbury scored 21 and 11m thomas moved into Keith Van Horn's old starting spot at small forward and struggled on both ends of the court, lie shot 4-finel 1 and scored 17 points, 11 coming in the fourth quarter after the game had already been decided. The Jazz employed a zone defense for long stretches and dared the Knicks to beat them from outside, and New York couldn't do it as Allan Houston (sore knee) missed his ninth consecutive game.

Friday, during the second quarter at the Pa

riday, duling the second quarter at its savoring New Jersey's franchise-record-winning-streak more than-any other Net.

Jason Kidd tied a season-high with 15. assists and Richard.

Jefferson had 20 points to help the Nets set the record with their 12th Straight victory, 91-72 over the Toronto Raptors on Friday night.

Donyell Marshall had 17 points and 13 rebounds for the Raptors, who have lost four straight.

Kings 91, Bulls 83

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CIICAGO – Peja Stojakovic scored 24 points, and Vlade Divachad 11 assists and 11 rebounds Friday night to lead the depleted Sacramento Kings past the Chicago Bulls 91-83.

Their bench already thinned by an injury to Brad Miller and the suspension of Chris Webber, the Kings lost top reserve guard Bobby Jackson late in the first half with an abdominal strain.

Mike Bibby added 17 points for the Kings, who made 12 of 22 3-pointers – five by Stojakovic.

Jamal Crawford led Chicago with—23—points—and—Eddie Robinson added 16. Kirk Hinrich had 15 points and 10 assists.

n Hills Mich

Detroit Pistons forward Rasheed Wallace (30) looks to pass around Minnesota Timberwolves forward Kevin Garnett

Grizziles 97, Suns 92

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. – Pau Gasol
had 17 points, 10 rebounds and
eight blocked shots, and the
Memphis Grizzles handed the
Phoenix Suns their seventh
straight loss, 97-92 Friday night.
James Posey had a team-high 18
points for the Grizzles, who won
their third consecutive game and
fifth in a row at home. Memphis
has 21 wins at home this season, a
franchise record.

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Amare Stoudemire led the Suns with 23 points, but fouled out with 4:28 remaining. Shawn Marion had 21 points and 11 rebounds. Johnson finished with 12 points, but hit only four of 15 shots from the field and was 1of-6 from out-side the arc.

T'wolves 88. Pistons 87

Rasheed Wallace was bately allowed-to-break-a-sweat-in his debut with the Detroit Pistons; — After Wallace played 12 min-utes-in-the-first-half-the-NBA

utes in the first half, the NBA-ruled he could not play because of a paperwork issue. Minus their newly acquired big man, the Pistons lost to Minnesota 88-87 Friday night. Kevin Garnett had 25 points and 13 rebounds to lead the Imbervolves to their fifth straight victory. Detroit has lost seven of eight.

Magic 102, Nuggets 98

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ORLANDO, Fla. — Tray
McGrady turned into a punch,
earning an ejection that provided
the kick in the pants the rest of
the Orlando Magic needed.
McGrady was boated after
twice kicking the ball into the
stands, but Juwan Howard scored
24 points and Drew Gooden field
16 points and 12 rebounds to help
Orlando to a 102-98 victory en'r
Denver on Friday night.

Newman picks up where he left off: On the pole

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) –
Ryan Newman put himself in a
familiar spot Friday – on the pole.
Newman, who led NASCAR's
elite series with 11 poles last season, earned the top starting spot at
North Carolina Speedway for the
second consecutive race at the
track with a lap of 156-475 mph.

"It's been a long drought," he
said sarcastically. "It feels good to
be back."

Newman, in his third season, has
prowen to be a muster of qualifying. In 82 career starts, he has 19
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By taking the top spot for the Subway-400, on. Sunday, he. made, up for a poor qualifying effort in the season-opening Daytona 500 last weekend that had crew chief Matt Borland wondering what hap-bened.

Matt Borland woncering wom any-pened:
"I was tensing Borland last week, and I said maybe if we just drove the car backward it wouldego fister!" Newman said. "We didn't qualify well, so we looked forward to coming-back here."

Newman led a strong Dodge qualifying effort, with so of the top 10 spots going to Intrepids. But if the Dodges are far superior, he wasn't saying.

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"I don't think they have an advantage, and I wouldn't tell you if we did," he said. "I think its just coincidence."

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Jamie McMurray qualified second in a Dodge with a lap of
155.379 around the 1017-mile oral,
and rookie Kasey kahne was third
in an Interpla.

Russy Wallace, Newman's teammate at Penske Racing South,
qualified fourth and felt good



Driver Ryan Newman runs a practice lap Friday at North Carolina Speedway near Rockingham, N.C. Newman won the pole for Sunday's NASCAR Subway 400 with a speed of 156.475 mph.

400 with a speed of 156.475 mph. about his chances on Sunday after testing here. "I felt like it was necessary we did that, and now it's paying off," said Wallace, winless in the last 99 rices. "I think I'm geing to win on Sunday,-I-really do.-We-ran-great-and we've got a great car."

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Jeff Gordon was the first non-Dodge driver, qualifying fifth in a Chevrolet.
Jeremy Mayfield was sixth in a Dodge and was followed by Daytona 500 winner Dale Earnhardt Ir. in a Chevy. Jeff Green was next in a Dodge, fol-lowed by Dale Jarrett and Greg Biffle in Fords.
Jarrett is the defending race winner, coming from the ninth spot for his only victory of last sea-son.

spot for his only victory of has sea-son. "Hopefully we'll have a repeat performance," he said. "It's been a good day for us and hopefully that will translate into a good day on Sunday."

NASCAR nearly missed a full field of 43 for the Nextel Cup. Although 45 cars showed up for

qualifying, Andy Belmont wrecked with Morgan Shepherd in practice and didn't have a backup car to try to make the race. Shepherd's car also was damaged, preventing him from getting and preventing him from getting and preventing him from getting and preventing him from getting entitled a driver attempt to make the race without running at least one lap during practice. That meant only 43 cars made qualifying attempts, and the back of the part of the state of

Reese and designated hitter Ellis Burks
And while Boston's attempt to acquire Alex Rodriguez fell through, the Vankees got the AL MVP from Texas last month.

"I love the thought that people are counting on me to be a huge part of winning a world championship," Schilling said.
Red Sox pitchers and catchers reported for spring training Friday, their first camp under



manager Terry Francona, start-ing another year in which Boston tries to win the World Series for the first time since 1918. Schilling

Curt Schilling season; missing season; missing season; missing the course of a broken right hand, but had a 2.95 ERA and struck out 194 in 168 innings. But he went 23-7 in 2002 and 22-6 the went 23-7 in 2002 and 22-6 the year before that, helping Arizona beat—the. Yankeos—in—the—World-Series.

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Schilling had thought about what it would be like to have Rodriguez in Boston. If the deal had gone through, Boston would have sent Manny Ramirez to the Rangers and shortstop Nomar Carciaparra to the Chicago White Sox for Magglio Ordonez.

"It was a win-win for me. It was A-Rod and Magglio or Nomar and Manny," Schilling said. "Tm OK with a future Hall of Famer at short and in left,"

At first, Schilling said he only was interested in being traded to the Yankees, or his former team, the Philadelphia Phillies. But Boston general manager Theo Epstein wood him, and Schilling was enticed by the likelihood that Francona, his manager in Philadelphia, might succeed Grady Little.

Schilling compared his new rotation mate, Pedro Matrinez, with Randy Johnson, his co-MVP of the World Series win.

Schilling started offseason bidding war

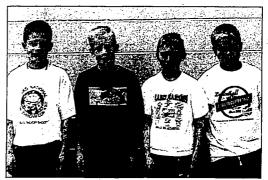
"He's a guy who, barring an act of God, on the day he pitches, you're wimning," Schilling said.
Boston led the majors last year with a 289 batting average and 961 runs and finished second with 238 homers. Its 491 slugging percentage set a major league record.
Martinez led the AL in ERA (2.22) for the fourth time in six season; and-Dereck Lowe and Tim Wakefield are still in the rotation, Byung-Hyun Kim could switch from the bullpen to the No. 5 starter.
"I'm excited about this team," Francona said, "like you can't believe."

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HOOP SHOOT WINNERS



The District Elks Hoop Shoot was held Jan. 17 at Minico High School in Rupert. The place-winners for the 8-9-year-old girls were Michelle Merrill, first; Clancy K The place-winners for the 8-9-year-old girls



The District Elks Hoop Shoot was held Jan. 17 at Minico High School in Rupert.
Winners for the 8-9 year-old boys were Nathan Olsen, first; Anthony Garrett Sant, second; Jackson
Knopp, third; and Sager Conrad, fourth.



Tha District Elks. Hoop. Shoot. was. held. Jan. 17. at. Minico. High. School. In. Rupert. Winners for the 10-11 year-old girls were Fallon Turner, first; Amanda Ward, second; Kayla Kerbs, third; and Taylor Phillips, fourth



The District-Elks-Hoop-Shoot was held Jan. 17. at Minico-High-School in Rupert.
The 10-11 year-old boys winners were Alex Ridgeway, first; Mathan Hanks, second; Jacob Milles, third; odee Bell, fourth; and Breck Stewart, fifth.



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Winners for the 12-13 year-old girls were Kassie Kerbs, first; Kendra Balloy, second; Jaci Lancaster, third; and Devan Matkin, fourth.



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Winners for the 12-13 year-old boys were Justin Park, first; Shaylon Fenstermaker, second and Kade

Twin Falls tourney gets under way

TWIN FALLS – The TFWBA
City. Tournament started last
week end and continues thru the
current one. Many ladies are
preparing to go bowl and here is
what the top scores currently are:
In Team the "Ecolab" Team of
Deianna Smith, Diana Calvert,
Kristie Kosteclecky and Annette
Coy lead with 2,497. In the
Doubles Event 1,194 rolled by
Jennifer Konvalin and Jerri
Green are the leaders. Singles to
Patry Rieveld with her 574. Barb
Reynolds with 1,551 leads the All
Events Scratch and Patty
Rietveld with 1,815 is on top in
All Events Handicap, Good Luck
ladies.



Let's Go BOWLING Thelma Tucker

Entries are currently being accepted for the Twin Falls Men's City Tournament to be held at the Magic Bowl Feb. 28 and 29th and March 6 and 7.

The entry form for the Idaho State Men's Bowling Tournament states that entries close on the 15th, however they have extended that date to Feb. 25, so if you failed to get your entry in, it is not to late. This tournament is hosted by the Boise Men's Bowling —Association.—Entries—received—after Feb 15, however, will not appear in the schedule books that are forwarded to all the centers.

Many of you recall what a great time we all had at the Northwest Tournaments last May. Men were at 5 faske River Bowl and Ladies were at the Bowladrome. The entries are out for these tournaments as well. The ladies this year will be Longview, Wash, and run week ends from May 8 through May 30. The men's will be in Kelso, Wash, and run week ends from May 8 through May 29.

Let's Go Bowling!

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BRIEFLY: IN MONEY

Idahoans can check tax status online

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TWIN FALIS—If you are expecting an Idaho income tax refund this year, you can check its status using any computer with an Internet connection, according to the Idaho State Iax Commission.

Accessible from the commissions home page at www2-state-id-us/tax, the secure web service is offered as an alternative to the tax commission's toll-free automated refund information phone number, 1-888-228-5770. Both services are free, available oil you check the status of new and amended returns. However, information in Spanish is available only by phone.

To check the status of your refund on the home page, click on the "Where's my Refund?" button. Enter your Social Security number and the amount of your expected refund. The streen will display your refund information.

If you filed electronically, allow three to five working days from the date you filed the return for the refund information to become available. If you filed a paper return, allow four weeks from the mailing date. Refunds on returns filed electronically usually arrive within two to three weeks; those from paper returns take six to 10 weeks.

RadioShack shocks analysts

RadioShack shocks analysts with high quarterly results

FORT, WORTH, TOSAS —
RadioShack reported strongerhan-forecast fourth-quarter-results
and projected 2004 earnings above
analysts' estimates, as the electronics chain with Magic Valley operations continued to cut costs and
focus on merchandise with the
hiehest margins. ghest margins. Net income in the final quarter

Net income in the final quarter of 2003 rose 17 percent from a year earlier to \$127.3 million. Pershare profit of 77 cents topped forecasts by more than a nickel and brought profit for the full year to \$1.77 a share.

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For 2004, RadioShack said it will carn at least \$1.99 a share, ahead of the \$1.88 average estimate of analysts surveyed by Zacks Investment Research-But sales growth will be more modest, in the 3 percent roange.

Revenue in the fourth quarter was alittle changed, dropping by about half of 1 percent, to \$1.49 billion. Sales at stores open at least ayear were unchanged.

RadioShack executives said they are addressing the need to jump-start sales groyth by making its stores more attractive to shoppers and by forging product development alliances with technology firms around the world. But it may be \$12\$ to \$18\$ months before the efforts show sales results, analysts said, meaning that the chain must continue to rely on cutting expenses and improving profit margins to push earnings higher.

Owest adds two directors to fill open board positions

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DENVER – Qwest, the major
local-phone service provider in
Magic Valley, named the head Autora, Colo-based ProLogis and a
retired senior partner at Deloitte
Consulting to its board of directors.
Qwest's board appointed Charles
L. Biggs, formerly of Deloitte
Consulting, and K. Dane Brooksher,

Consulting, and K. Dane Brooksher, chief executive of real estate investment trust ProLogis. The appointments restore the number of board members to 14 for the first time since 2002, when Hank Brown and Marilyn Carlson Nelson resigned.

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Biggs and Brooksher have years of auditing experience, and the pair will sit on the board's audit

pair will sit on the board's audit committee.

Nelson Phelps, head of Qwest's retiree association, said the pair has the experience needed to sit on the audit committee. But Phelps said he was disappointed that the latest board members don't reflect the diversity of the community. "You can't tell me that there aren't men of color or women that have this type of background," he said.

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Qwest spokesman Tyler Gronbach said Biggs and Brooksher were picked because they were the best people for the job.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Albertsons consolidates management

BOISE - Albertsons Inc. announced a new management consolidation structure Friday, including several changes in the grocery chain's senior leader-

incliding Several changes in the groccy chain's senior leader-ship. The Boise-based company— with stores in Burley, Halley and Twin Falls – said the restructur-ing was designed to reduce man-agement layers and improve the focus on customers. The new structure will include The new structure will include

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The new structure will include seven geographically based food divisions and one drug division.

President and Chief Executive Larry Johnston said in a state-ment that during the past three years, Albertsons has eliminated three layers of management above store level, reduced the number of operating divisions by more than 60 percent and closed or sold over 400 underperform-ing stores.

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However, a corporate spokes-woman would not disclose how much money the company would save, whether the move that the move that the save was a net the save was a net to save whether the move that the save was a net to save whether the save was a net to save whether the save was a net to save was a net to save whether the save was a net to save was a n save, whether the move vaffect store prices or whether there was a increase or decrease in the

ber of managers.

In the company's food service area, four former divisions – Southwest, Intermountain, Northwest and Rocky Mountain has been consolidated to form

Southwest, Intermountain, Northwest and Rocky Mountain have been consolidated to form the new Intermountain West Division headquartered in Boise. The former Acme and Florida Divisions have been consolidated into one new Eastern Division, which will be head and the control of the control of

Bob Butler, formerly executive vice president of Western opera-tions, has been named to lead

the new Intermountain Division and is also being named execu-tive vice president of food opera-tions for the entire company with the responsibility for co-coordinating all division presi-

coordinating as uniform, currently president of the Florida Division, will move to Boise to become asstant to the chairman for special projects reporting to Johnston.

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ues to be headquartered in the

San Francisco area.

Johnston also said the company will also move to a "Six
Sigma" corporate process model,
embraced by other corporate
giants such as General Electric.

Under the concept, the company will use statistical models to
measure performance in an
array of categories.

The system has been praised
for its ability to eliminate variation and give customers reliable,

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WELCOME TO THE REAL WORLD

Bright job markets for grads may be slow in arriving

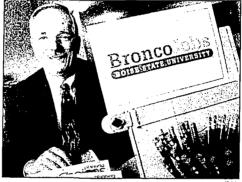
The Associated Press

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they expected to me the me the period before.

"We think things are getting better, but we're not out of the woods yet," said Camille Luckenbaugh of NACE.

Rapp says a 13 percent increase in hiring does not make up for the 30-40 percent plunge two years alo Do bachelor degrees in demand in 2003 were in order: accounting; business administra-



Director of Bolse State University's career center Dick Rapp looks up from a desk in the university's new career center facility in downtown Bolse, Rapp hopes graduates in idaho will

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Getting started

- from some idaho college counselors finding a job in tough economic times:
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- Job seekers should look for Informal networks, which may include friends, relatives, fellow ships may include friends, relatives, fellow church members or others.
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ConAgra jumps on low-carb bandwagon with frozen food line

Knight Ridder News Service

OMAHA, Neb. - Omaha's ConAgra Foods has created a line of low-carb frozen meals, becoming the latest food maker to cater to the new weight loss

latest food maker to cater to the new weight loss trend.

Life Choice began appearing in grocery stores, and January, but the company has not yet formally announced the product's launch.

The line represents the first low-earb frozen meals from a major food company.

ConAgra has the Lamb Weston Inc. potato-processing plant in Twin Falls and various other busness operations around Magic Valley.

Life Choice's three breakfasts and 11 lunch or dinner entrees will have an average of 15 grams of carbohydrates and 35 grams of protein, said Robert Hopton, the vice president of marketing for ConAgra's frozen foods group. They cost \$3.59.

"We're continually trying to identify consumers' needs and wants in the marketplace," said Hopton.

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There is no feedra definition of the phrase "low arth," but 15 grams of carbohydrates is far less than the 30 to 50 grams of carbohydrates is far less than the 30 to 50 grams of carbohydrates is far less than the 30 to 50 grams of carbohydrates for leading. All the state of the phrase "low arther than 16 to 16 grams of carbohydrate foods and a particular. The lunch or dinner-meals include-side-ed-equestables. Aboest are high-arabohydrate foods such as potatoes, pasta and bread. The meals are made in ConAgra's Council Bluffs and Russellville, Ark., plants. Life Choice is the latest of a spate of food industry attempts to woo the estimated 69 million Americans on low-carb diets, such as the Addiss Diet. According to Productscar Online, a market research firm, manufacturers released 633 new low-or lower-carb products in 2003, compared with 339 in 1002 and 47 in 1999.

Unlike other food companies, ConAgra created inworth meals from scratch, rather than altering existing products to take out carbohydrates. Hopton would not say whether the company has plans to produce low-carb versions of existing ConAgra products. "I'ls not characteristic for ConAgra to be a trail-blazer," said Bob Messenger, publisher of the Morning Cup, an industry publication. "But this time, they've acted ahead of the other big players" in packaged foods.

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Stock analyst Jeffrey Pittsburg, who follows ConAgra, agreed.
"If they come out first, this could be great for earnings," said Pittsburg, who 'does not own shares of ConAgra. He said the company has been behind the curve on trends in the past, "but they're not behind the curve on this one, they're right on the money." Life Choice also represents a further strengthening of ConAgra's position in the frozen meals segment. According to Chicago market research firm Information Resources Inc., ConAgra has annual frozen dinner sales of about \$745 million, or \$8 percent of the market.

Wal-Mart dominates toy business; others worry

HACKENSACK, N.J. - It's a drama that will be played out on toy shelves across America this year - the next installment of Toy

Wars.

Last year's version, Toy Wars2003, "could" be "subtitled "WalMart - The Empire Strikes First.
Wal-Mart slashed prices on to
tholiday toys in October, other toy
sellers followed suit, and by
January already ailing FAO
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This year's sequel is shaping up as "The Toy World Fights Back." As toy makers and sellers gathered recently in New York for the American International Toy Fair, manufacturers find themselves having to choose a path for their companies. Should they continue down the road of relying on Walbart to internase their business, offer more exclusive details to Toys "R" Us, or seek out new sales paths, such as drugstores, supermarkets and video stores? Toy executives are used to cut-throat competition and revenues that rise and fall with a roll of the retail dice. It's an industry with

more rapid ascents and sharp declines than a game of Chutes and Ladders, But 2003 scared

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Manufacturers that courted Wal-Mart for its buying clout worry that they've made the discount Collath too big a player inte toy woild. Wal-Mart is the top seller of toys in the United States, Toys "R" Us No. 2, and Target is No. 3, according to industry statistics.

"If you sell to Wal-Mart, you don't have to sell to awayone else. They're that big. But guess what who owns your company then?" said Robert Solomon, CEO of Applause LLC, a California-based plush toys and gifts company, danufacturers too often take the approach of "I'm going to go with the hot date," he said "It was Toys I'v Us O years ago, Now it's Wal-Mart."

In 2003, Toys "R" Us Chairman

Mart" of years ago, frow its am In 2003, Toys "R" Us Chairman John H. Eyler Jr. saw Wal-Marts price-slashing stratege as a direct attack on his core business. It's not easy, he said in announcing poor holiday results in January, "to compete against the largest business entity in the world who uses your product as a loss leader."

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- Robert Solomor CEO of Californi

A number of toy manufacturers agreed. Now, they're quiedly trying to give Toys "R" Us extra weapons against Wal-Mart in 2004.

At the manufacturers show-rooms in the Toy Center building at Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, the most closely guarded Toy Fair secrets were the special deals being given to Toys "R" Us, Target

Paulson, counsel-ing director at Idaho State

Idaho State
University, which
has an emphasis
on health sci-

on health sciences.

Graduates heading into teaching seem to have plenty of choices of where

they want to work, and there appears

and other smaller retailers.

Manufacturers want to help Toys "R" Us the most, said Jim Silver, publisher of The Toy Book, a trade monthly As the author of the leading "Hot Holiday Toys" list, he gets sneak previews of toys, provided he doesn't reveal details until an embargo date. "Some key manufacturers showed me really special, unique Jiems that, will be exclusively, for Toys R Us," Silver said.

Neil Friedman, president of Fisher-Price, the preschool division of Habros, said manufacturers can't dictate what price a toy its sold at, "but we are always concerned if our brand is devalued. Fisher-Price is a premium brand because of all we put into it," he said. Fisher-Price's Elmo line of singing and dancing dolls has been a holiday best-seller most of the past decade. This Christmas, Hokey Pokey Elmo was offered at a deep discount by Wal-Mart.

While Wal-Mart takes the loss when it sells toys below cost, the threat to manufacturers is that the chain will demand price concessions the next time it places an order.

"The price squeezing that's going on puts greater pressure on

pricing for the manufacturer," said Charles Riotto, executive director of the International Licensing. Licensing Merchandisers Association, which represents manufacturers who sell their products on toy shelves. Silver predicts the 2004 holiday selling season won't be a repeat of 2003, when Wal-Mart cut prices deeper and earlier than ever before.

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"The general consensus is that Wal-Mart is not going to price-cut like they did last year." he said. "First, they severely hurt them selves. They left \$100 million on the table of bottom-line money, if you're a shareholder of Wal-Mart and they lost \$100 million in profits, I wouldn't be a happy investor."

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Also, Silver said, Wal-Mart is sensing the toy world is fighting back. "At the end of the day, you don't really want everyone in the industry hating you." he said.

Wal-Mart spokeswoman Karen Burk said she couldn't comment on whether Wal-Mart lost money on toy sales, but said the company will "continue to focus on being the low-price leader," adding, "that includes on holiday toys for next year."

Bush faces dispute about-recession

Washington Post

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Washington — Just as questions died down about his service in the National Guard, President Bush faced another controversy this week over claims in an annual economic report that usually receives little attention.

The new questions concern whether the recession began on Bush's watch or before he took office. Bush has sought to argue in speeches that he inherited the recession, and thereport adopts that view. The charts and analyses in the 412-page "Economic Report of the President," issued last week, put the "start of the recession" in the fourth quarter of 2000 — under President Bill Clinton.

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But the National Bureau of Economic Research, which dates business cycles, has said the reces-

sion lasted eight months beginning in March 2001 - two months after Bush's inauguration. Members of the group that determines the date have discussed moving it into 2000, but no meeting is scheduled to consider the question.

Bush's report acknowledges the bureau's date, but points to later data putting the peak of economic activity in October 2000.

Asked about the discrepancy, White House press secretary Scott McClellan said "the facts are pretty clear" that the "balloon was deflating well before this president took office." Any way you want to look at it, the economy was declining well before the president took office," he said.

John Kerry, D-Mass.

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Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., Bush's likely opponent in the fall

election, used the report Thursday as fresh ammunition to attack the president's record on job creation. Kerry, seizing on a statement that was designed as a ribute to free trade, but quickly became politically damaging, said at a rally in Washington that the Bush administration had claimed that "sending jobs overseas is actually good for America." That statement, about the benefits of "outsourcing" or "off-shoring" jobs to other countries; was the first controversy about the report. The second concerned its forecast that the US, economy would add 2.6 million payroll jobs the control of the AST COU. The conditions of the control of the AST COU. The conditions of the control of the AST COU. The conditions of the control of the AST COU. The conditions of the control of the AST COU. The conditions of the condition

Higher energy costs lift January consumer prices

Higher energy of WASHINGTON (AP) - The biggest jump in energy costs since the start of the Iraq war stung mgtorists and people heating their homes in January.

From an economic perspective, though, the nation's overall inflation picture still holked good.

The Consumer Price Index, the government's most closely watched inflation gauge, rose by 0.5 percent, more than double December's 0.2 percent increase, the Labor Department reported Friday, Much of the January jump was blamed on sharply higher energy prices, reflecting a cold sirap in parts of the country, strong, global demand and tight supplies, economists said.

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Excluding energy and food prices, which tend to swing widely from month to month, the core rate of inflation increased by a mild 0.2 percent in January, up

prices for many goods and services remain fairly stable.

"Let's be clear here. Do we have an inflation problem? No," said Ken Mayland, president of Clear View Economics.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and other economists have said inflation posse no current threat to the economy. That was made inflation posses no current threat to the economy. That was made inflation posses a main reason why Fed policy-makers have had leeway to leave short-term interest rates at a 45-year low of 1 percent and why they can afford to be patient in ordering future rate increases.

Some economists believe the Fed will start to nudge up short-term rates late this year. Others don't believe rates will move until 2005.

For the 12 months ended in January, overall consumer prices were up by just 1.9 percent. Core prices, excluding energy and food, went up by an even smaller 1.1 percent, continuing the slowest pace in more than four deededs.

"Today's low and stable infla-tion rates are far removed from those of the late 1960s to the early 1980s – a period economic text-books call. The Great Inflation," William Poole, a Fed member who sits-on the policy-making group that sets interest-trates in the United States, said in a speech Friday.

that sets interest rates in the United States, said in a speech Friday. Fed member Ben Bernanke, also part of that policy-making group, said the central bank has been successful over years in fostering price stability. Bernanke, also in a Friday speech, said he is "optimistic for the future because I am confident that monetary policy-makers will not forget the lessons of the 1970s," when inflation in some years ran into double digits. Even though Greenspan was optimistic that inflation would remain under control this year, he promised: to keep a close eye on tising energy prices, especially for natural gas.

MARKET SUMMARY

Greenspan speech does little to stop stock slide

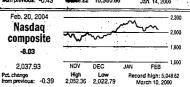
NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street tried but failed to overcome disap-pointment over a jump in inflation Friday, closing moderately lower despite assurances by Federal Reserve chairman Alan

Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan that the job market will indeed improve. The major indexes all ended the week with losses, and the Nasdaq composite index was down for the fifth straight week.

Stocks started lower after a government report showed a sharp increase in prices for gasoline and other energy products in January, while the cost of other consumer goods remained relatively stable. In the afternoon, Greenspan's statement revived stocks briefly but the solling continued.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished down \$2.70 or 0.4 percent at 10,19 3.1 it had lost naving the solling continued. The product of the product of





was fanned by the Japanese government's decision Friday to raise its terrorism alert to its highest level, which sent the dollar up against the yen. And a cautious assessment of business conditions Thursday by Hewlett-Packard also prompted some selling as investors locked in their profits, market analysts said.

"Here you have in the last two days a bunch of reminders that this is not a perfect world," said Joseph V. Battipaglia, chief investment officer at Ryan Beck & Co. In New York. "When you put that all together, it doesn't surprise me that it (the market) couldn't hold the advance of yesterday."

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nears 4,100, said Peter Cardillo, senior vice president and chief market analyst at S.W. Bach & Co. "What we're seeing here is con-solidation at the upper end of the trading range," he said.

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Greenspan's speech before the Omaha Chamber of Commerce appeared to provide enough reassurance on the economy to bring at least a few buyers back into the picture, paring the losses slightly. Friday's session reflected Wall Street's erratic pattern of late. After beginning 2004 with a robust rally, stocks have succumbed to uncertainty about earnings and the economy although the recovery continues at a fairly steady pace.

Many investors are concerned about companies' ability to continue growing at a solid pace in the months ahead.

Hewlett-Packard Co. lost 73 cents to \$23.13 after the company's release of earnings Busday prompted analysts to caution investors about its outlook. Hewlett's earnings, which rose 30 remember of the quarter, met market expectations.

Other technology sector stocks were also lower. Cisco Systems was down 49 cents at \$23.29.

Applied Materials slipped 38 cents to \$21.75.

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Older job seekers fight stereotypes, their own anger

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On April 25, insurance sales manager Dennis Tosto, father of three, turned 50:

Five days later, he was out of work – laid off after nearly 26 years in the same company. Even though the company told him in October that he would lose his job in six months, it still hurt.

"When I turned 50, I thought everything would be settled, and I'd be fine with my career, and everything would be wonderful," Tosto said, sipping water in his homey kitchen.

Instead, he's sending out resumes – more than 350 so farthinking about whether to dye his hair to look younger and struggling to stay positive as he puts in eight hours a day looking for work.

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Tosto's not alone. The number
of people receiving unemployment benefits is 3.8 million, close
to the highest since 1983.

As companies downsized, older
workers were among those who
lost their jobs. When companies
look to cut expenses by trimming
payrolls, older workers make an
attractive target, often because
they are among the most highly
paid or because their skills might
have lapsed.

Even if those are not factors in
individual cases, older workers
can't help wondering whether
their age hurt them. That sentiment came through at a recent
meeting of Joseph's People, a
Philadelphia support group for
unemployed workers.

The discrimination laws apply to
workers 40 and over, and cover
bias in hirings, firings, promotions
and demotions. Most complaints
involve terminations and demotions.

The U.S. Equal Employment
Opportunity Commission reports
that age discrimination complaints are up 23 percent in the
last two years – the fastest-growing category.

Beyond the numbers are hardworking, nose-to-the-grindstone
people such as Susan Byrne, 56, ar
research analyst, and Tosto, the
sales manager, who wonder, as he
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does: "Why did this happen to me?"
Some.days, Tosto.bangs out. resumes, searching the Internet at his desk in the dining room of his home in Springfield, Pa.
Other days, he phones his way through his Rolodex. He has already signed up for networking support groups – Joseph's People; ExecUNET, a group for managers who trade tips at country clubs and conference centers; and, via the Internet, with Gray Hair Management, for older managers. "We do see some evidence of age discrimination among clients"

who are trying to seek new positions," and Mitch Wienick, parner at Kelleher Associates Inc., a
career-management firm in
Wayne, P.a. "It's never overt,
That's against the law, It's subtle,"
One problem is that the maniagers who screen applicants tend
to be younger, Wlenick said.
Being too young to have much
experience, they probably discount its value.

Michael McGinn, Executive
Transition Group Inc. chief executive officer, told Tosto and others
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at a recent Joseph's People meeting that age can be a barrier. "It
you feel you don't have an issue
with age, you may be kidding
younself," he said.

The worst sin for older job seekers? Allowing anger and bitterness – even if justified – to seep
into the job-hunting process.

"Some people are so upset and
angry that all you have to do is
scratch them a little bit, and it all
comes out," he said. "And if at
scratch them a little bit, and it all
comes out," he said. "And if it
shows up in any way, in the interview or on the phone, you don't
have a chance."

Tosto said he was trying not to
worry about his age. "Whatevey
happened, for whatever reason, it
happened. I can't change it," he
said.

When Tosto left his job, he was
overseeing 32 independent insuance agencies – half the state of
Pennsylvania – and \$20 million
worth of premiums.

Even though all the people laid
off by his company were over 48,
he said he thinks his salary and
seven week? Vacation were factors that made him most vulners
the when the regional office of his
company cut its staff by 25 percent. He thinks those factors also
are affecting his job scarch.

Tosto think age has ever been
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Virgo: Don't pinch pennies

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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): If you have decisions to make or fences to mend, work on them today while the spirit of conciliation is in the air. It is easy to enlist help today in any projects you have on hand. You will be filled with a generous community spirit.

GEMINH (May 21-June 20): This is a good day to make decisions about relationships and to speak your mind in a convincing manner. A Peaceful accord may be reached for the home front, and you may feel free to express your love for those closest to you.

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fine time to examine your retation-ships. Now is the time to resolve problem issue. 23-Sept. 22; Your mind is crystal clear, and you can make important decisions today about money and relationships. Fromote understanding and coop-eration. It is a fine time to seek advice or to ask others for help. This isn't a time to pinch pennies.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you have been wavering on the fence about a certain relationship, today could be the day a prudent decision is reached. Others will be more likely to compromise, and a peaceful accord can be achieved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friends might be willing to helpy out get that job done. There is a spirit of peaceful cooperation and generasity surrounding this day. You have mental clarity where home and family are concerned. You can let your views be known with the control of the composition of

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PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): The moon is in your sign, so you may have fleeting doubts about what's important to you. You can rely on others to brighten your day. Acts of generosity can promote healing, and permanent decisions for the good of all concerned can be made easily.

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Wife's cup runneth over after work

DEAR ABBY: I am extremely concerned about my wife, "Jackies," drinking. She has only two glasses of wine every night after work, but the glasses are large, and woo of them measure out to an entire bottle. When she drinks, she slurs her words and her mood swings from happy and gentle to confrontational and angry. Some nights are worse than others. She drinks even more on weekends when we go out.

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At times, our children are the target of her verbal abuse. (She is never physically abusive.)

I have read that a glass or two of wine is good for your health. I think a bottle is excessive. I have confronted her, but nothing changes. Her drinking continues.

Abby, what is considered a "glass" of wine? Is a bottle a day substance abuse? I'm afraid I'm



married to an alcoholic. I want to end this, but I won't for our chil-dren's sake. Please help. - LIVING WITH AN ALCOHOLIC

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DEAR LIVING Your fears are
well-founded. Your wife must be
using a water goblet and filling it
to the brim. This is not beneficial
to anyone's health. A "glass" or
vine is 4 ounces.

Before your wife's verbal abuse
damages the children any further, give her an ultimatum – get
help or get out (and you're keeping the children). This may sound

extreme, but immediate action is called for. You and your children may also want to consider seek-ing support from Al-Anon. It's in the phone book.

DEAR ABBY. I am a 45-yearold woman in love with a 61-yearold woman in love with a 61-yearold man I'll call Edgar. We have
been together for 22 years. We,
are not married. This entire time,
Edgar has been married to
another woman I'll call Sherene.
He has not lived with or slept
with Sherene for 30 years. When
I bring up the subject of marriage, Edgar always says he is
going to get a divorce. After 22
years with me, it hasn't happened.
Abby, if Edgar dropped dead
tomorrow, Sherene would be recognized as his wife – not me, She
will be able to draw his Social
Security and take anything and

everything – our car, house, etc. I need to know, should I put my foot down and demand marriage

or separation?
- SLEEPING BEAUTY

-SLEEPING BEAUTY: IN MIAMI
DEAR SLEEPING BEAUTY: I'm pleased you finally woke up. Your assessment of the situation is 100 percent correct. If anything happens to Edgar, you will be shafted.

X person who cares about the well-being of another wants to ensure that person will be safe and secure if disaster strikes. The only two things we can be absolutely sure of are death and taxes. Talk to a lawyer!

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Smile and the world smiles with you. Snore and you sleep alone. (Tillie M. Brehl; submitted by her daughter, llene R. Bauer)

Hear a faint hum? It could be a contented llama

A contented Ilama hums

aintly.
What's known here as "common is called "free What's known here as "common aw marriage" is called "free union marriage" in Mexico. Statisticians say about 70 percent of the Mexican couples use the free-union variety of matrimony. The percentage of common-law marriages here is not readily calculable, they say, because so many couples now do not represent themselves as either married or unmarried.

Every flower is descended from a typed.

Every flower is descended from a weed.

Q. Fish can't close their eyes. Can parpoises?

A. Can but don't - for more than 30 seconds or so at a time. They doze close to the watertop, and intermittently stroke their tails to break the surface and breath. It's said many, if not all, only close one-eye at a time.

A walrus makes do with 18 treth.

teeth.

Q. Don't all the old masterpiece paintings show that fine system of cracks on their surfaces?

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A. No, but all forgeries of old masterpiece paintings do, say the art experts.

It's a moth if its wings flatten when it lands. It's a butterfly if they stay upright.

they stay upright.

Ask anybody in the restaurant where the word "busboy" came from. Few can say. The "bus" is from "omnibus" one definition of which is "providing for many things at once." The busboy does everything.

— Q.-Whai's the earliest knownpalindrome - spelled the same way backwards as forwards - in English?

A. "Lewd did I ling & coil I did.

English?

A. "Lewd did I live & evil I did dwel." A 17th Century English poet named John Taylor wrote

that innocent play on words.

Those thermos bottles the shut-the scientists take into space can keep coffee warm for two years.

Some migratory birds summer in Europe and winter in Latin America. Repeatedly, they've been observed to circle an area in the middle of the Atlantic several times before flying on. As though

they were looking for land. Land

they were tooking for land. Land their genetic memories tell them should be there, maybe. Land that was there once, maybe. Basque is linked to no other tongue. Finnish, Estonian and Hungarian are connected at their roots, but only to one another. All the rest of the languages in Europe are related.



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Houston-based-company-offers 'space burials' to the Taiwanese

TAIPEI, Tiawan (AP) - There isn't much room for cemeteries in densely-populated Taiwan, so a U.S. firm is offering an alternative: shooting people's ashes into snare.

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The Houston-based Celestis Inc. announced Thursday that it has signed a deal with one of Taiwan's biggest funeral homes, Baushan Enterprise, to provide "space burials" to the Taiwanese. Robert Tysor, chief executive of Celestis, said the ashes are packed into an aluminum tube about the size of a lipstick container, which is shot into space on

commercial rockets from bases in the United States and Russia. The tube orbits Earth once every 90 minutes before re-enter-ing the atmosphere and burning up, he said. It can orbit for months or even years, he said. "It helps one fulfill the instinc-tive desire to explore space," Tysor said.

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Baushan manager Yeh Feng-chi-ang said, "Whenever the moon rises, you can look up into the sky and remember the deceased." Space burial costs about \$12,000 – about the average price of a burial in Taiwan, Yeh said.



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Japan increases security

TOKYO (AP) – Japan tightened security at hundreds of airports, nuclear plants' and government facilities. Friday, dispatching armed riot police to guard against possible terror attacks as the country dispatches tropped on a humanitarian mission to Iraq.

A National Police Agency official, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed the heightened security but refused to say whether the government had new information about a possible terror strike, Ile said it was the highest show of security in Japan since the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq in March 2003.

About 650 vital facilities including U.S. bases in Japan in March 2003.

About 650 vital facilities including U.S. bases in Japan mere put under increased surveillance, the Yomiuri newspaper and other media reported. Agency spokesman could not be reached Saturday to confirm that figure.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said Japan was stepping up security ahead of sending troops to Iraq, Japan dispatched a destroyer and an amphibious vessel for the Middle East on Friday.

"Japan for the last few weeks has been taking some measures to improve the police preparedness as they prepare to deploy troops to Iraq," he said. "Japan has kept us apprised of the measures they are implementing are relating to police preparedness," McClellan added.

The tougher security also follows a failed attempt to hit the Defense Agency with projectiles carlier in the week and precedes an expected verdict in the trial of and the proper of the trial of a best of the measures they are implementing are relating to police preparedness," McClellan added.

an expected verdict in the trial of a cult leader accused of plotting a 1995 nerve gas attack on the Tokyo subways.

'Shooting dogs' video causes stir in Norway

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A videotape set to music of Norwegian
oles deem furious reactions in their
bomeland Franciallud "Illudog,"
aired on national TV on Thursday
inght and was edited to look and
sound like a music video.
During the video, a soldier is
shown shooting a dog at long range
with a rifle, and another Norwegian
peacekeeper appeared to empty
his pistol into it at close range as
the animal writhed in agony it also
shows a dog on a leash being shot.
"We see this as very serious and
want to get to the bottom of it," said
Cmdr. Thom Knustad, spokesman
for the Norwegian military's operational command.
Norway has been a major contributor to many international
peacekeeping operations, and
prefers to see its soldiers as
humane and effective.
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The video was circulated among Norwegian Kosovo veterans and others by email, and was posted on the Internet by Norway's largest newspaper, Verdens Gang. The video was e-mailed to Norwegian media outlets, including Verdens Gang.

Carnival haters prepare for world's biggest party

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—
It's an invitation to hell, warms a minister. Too violent and chaotic, complains—a scientist—For-others, Rio's carnival which began Friday is only good as an excuse to get out of town.

Carnival: So many Brazilians seem to hate it, despite the stereotype of an entire nation putting everything on hold to dance and drink the night away.

Known as the world's biggest party, the five-day long pre-Lenten bash started with the ceremonial handing of the key to the city of Rio to the symbolic "Fat King."

Tourists may love it, but a recent survey conducted by the Sensus polling group found that 57-4 percent of Brazilians dislike carnival and want nothing to do with it. "It's the devil's party, It's a pagan festival. It encourages prostitud," explains the Rev. Flavio Luis Silva Araujo, a pastor for the Universal Kingdom of God Church.



franian women check their ballots before casting them in national parliamentraining would be considered to the constitution of the constitution of the conservative theorems and more than 2,400 candidates.

Iran's conservatives claim high turnout in disputed elections

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iran's Islamic rulers claimed early today that voters handed a decisive blow to reformers by turning out in large numbers and rejecting their appeals to boycott parliament elections.

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Official turnout figures were not immediately available following Friday's overtime balloting that is expected to return the 290-sear parliament to hard-line control.

A significant turnout could weaken the credibility of the embattled reform movement, which seeks more openness and

embattled reform movement, which seeks more openness and accountability from the all-power-ful theocracy. Pro-reform groups called the election a sham after more than 2,400 of their candidates were barred from running. But initial reports appeared to favor the conservative Islamic rulers.

favor the conservative mulers. The powerful Guardian Council said more votes were cast Friday than in the last parliament election in 2000, which had a 67.2 percent turnout. The council's state-

ment did not give any figures or turnout estimates.

In another possible indication of turnout, election official Hossein Azimzadeh estimated that up to 2 million of Tehrans 6.4 million vorse, or more than 31 percent, cast ballots, the state-run Islamic Republic News Agency reported. That compares with 42 percent for the capital in parliamentary elections four years ago.

Turnout in the rest of the country was expected to be higher than in Tehran, a stronghold of reformers.

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The ruling establishment would have little reason to offer concession if predictions of a high turnout prove correct.

"You see how those who are against the Iranian nation and the revolution are trying so hard to prevent people from going to the polls," Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, said after voting on Friday.

yatonan An Khamener, saut after voting on Friday. The headline in the conserva-tive newspaper Jomhuriya Islami called the voter response "remark-

able." The Hamshahri daily wrote of "wide participation."

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The reformist newspaper Afrab expressed the hopes of many liberals: that the new parliament will be more pragmatic and eventually drift to their side.

The candidate ban by the Guardian Council left fewer than 250 vectoran reformers among nearly 4500 candidates and provoked one of Iran's most serious political crises in decades.

The immediate significance would be an end to the ideological clashes that have paralyzed the council height and two-thirds malprity in 2009.

Far liament has little power and approval from the suppointed conservative decites. But the new law-makers could have a free hand to pass budgets that support conservative factions and outlets, such as state broadcasting.



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Section C

Join in a program for a healthy soul

The ads fairly crackle with excitement: "Lose weight without diet or exercise." To see 30 pounds in 30 days!" No diet or exercise required!" Weight loss programs promise a slim brass-ring, usually sugar-coated, for those who are overweight to grab hold of and be satisfied – and svelte. But what many people overlook is their greater need of a healthy soul.



TOM **SCHAEFER**

Why is it that one can be a holy grail for healthy living and the other a mere passing interest? Probably because no one berates or gives folks funny looks about their sloven, because no one berates or gives folks funny looks about their sloven, because no they don't believe the promise that "a new and better you" is possible by getting spiritually fit. If Jan. 1 is the pretext for resolving oget in better physical shape, then the season of Lent, which begin get in better physical shape, then the season of Lent, which begin who from the appeal by inviting, people of various faiths—and those who haven't considered their own spiritual welfare and know their own spiritual welfare and know their own spiritual welfare more suggested trying this exercise. Imagine you are going to die in 24 hours. What would be more important to you watching a sunrise or sunset, reading meaningful scriptural verses or other spiritual references, communing with those

a sunrise or sunset, reading meaningful scriptural verses or other spiritual—references, communing with nature or reconciling with those you're estranged from?

Whatever you'd choose to do, shouldn't it be as important to you now as it would be if you had only 24 hours to live?

So, here's my challenge: Commit yourself to six weeks of a spiritual exercise. In doing so, see if you don't find new strength to face the challenges in your file while you recognize the deeper connection you had lenges in your file while you recognize the deeper connection you had started. I'm offering seven spiritual exercises to choose from; use one of them during the next six weeks. (And if you have your own spiritual discipline, recommit to it.)

1. Visit a church, synagegue or other religious congregation to find a community experience of faith that you can relate to. Spirituality disconnected from others can result in self-absorption and an aurophy of the soul.

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that you can relate to spirituming disconnected from others can result in self-absorption and an atrophy of the soul.

2. Read "Awakening to the Sacred: Creating a Personal Spiritual Life," by Lama Surya Das. The book provides a Buddhist perspective on how to connect to the scred in your everyday life.

3. Spend 30 minutes a day in solitude. (Unplug the phone.) Read Scripture verses from your faith tradition and meditate on them.

4. Read "Keeping Faith With the Psalms: Deepon Your Relationship With God Using the Book of Psalms" by Daniel F Polish, Rabbi Polish uses the Psalms to explore the deeper questions of life.

5. Find opportunities to serve others through your confirmanty, and the proposal satisfies the salms by Journey of the proposal satisfies author Pacy Thompson has written. "Only in this way will you full word of the prison death day, such as "You'll Never Walk Alone: A baily Guide to Renewal" by Presbyterian minister Ronald E. Minor. The book addresses such issues as lonelines,—ear,—seeking—God—accepting—ourselves.

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one of the following: "The Oxforia
Book of Prayer," by George
Appleton; "Entering levish Prayer
A Guide to Personal Devotion and
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A to Z." by Mandouh Mohamed.
Communing with God in a disciplined way can expand your spiritual horization of the Communication of the Commu

plined way can expand your spiritu-al horizon. While this is not an exhaustive list, it should provide a rich variety of opportunities for those ready to get serious about the sacred. All that may be lacking in a seek-er's life, said the late Joseph Cardinal Bernadin, is "a plan that can bring creativity to bear on the process of spiritual growth."

Tom Schaefer writes about religion nd ethics for the Wichita (Kan.)

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the Bible to help people fight their addictions.

Group seeks comfort in the Bible to battle addiction

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS. – Dean. Smith. lived.
with addiction for 23 of his 39 years.
He was just 12 when he was introdaced to drugs, and it became his way.
of life. By the time he was 35, he had
cut down a bit, but was still on
methamphetamine and marijuana.
"I pretty much quit drinking by that
time, because I had the drugs and that
was my addiction of choice," he said.
"My whole life it pretty much overran
everything.—my marriage, my children,
everything. I took care of them, but I
never quit doing drugs."

Smith spent time in treatment centers, to no avail. Then he signed up for
a discipleship program at his church.
For the last couple of years, he has
used no drugs at all.
"It's only through the grace of God
that he took my addiction from me,"
Smith said. "I don't crave drugs. I don't
dwell on it. It's been a miracle in my life."
Keith Thompson, assistant pastor at
Cornerstone Baptist Church, conduct-

ed the discipleship program that helped free Smith of his addiction. He used principles from Reformers Unanimous (R/U). R/U, which began as a classroom pro-gram, has since been expanded to reach more propole

gram, has since been expanuea to reach more people.

"The discipleship program Dean and I were doing, a person usually gester saved first before he starts discipleship," Thompson explained. "On this program, the person doeset have to be saved first to start into the program." Thompson said participants use a "talk, talk, talk, talk," program at their monthes.

"talk, talk, talk" program at their meetings.

"First we talk to God in our testimonits and in our prayer, and we talk to each other in small groups and counsel," he said. "And God talks to us through a message."

The program is open to anyone with drug, drinking, burerating, pornography or other addictions. Thompson learned of RVI, founded by a man named Steve Curington, when he attended a July leadership seminar at Lancaster Baptist Church

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in California. The program began in April 1996 and is headquartered at North Jone Baptist Church in Rockford, Ill and the program has up to a 75 percent success rate.

There are 10 principles instructors and students are asked to live by. Here are three of them.

If God's against it, so are we. (Galatians 5:19-54)

• We lose our freedom of choice when we choose our actions. The consequences of our choices are inevitable, incalculable and up to God. (Proverbs 5:22, Proverbs 9:17-18)

• God balances guilt with blame. When we accept the blame for actions, God by our repentance and confession, will eliminate the guilt. (1 John 1:9)

STILL REJOICING AND WORSHIPING

Despite downsizing, Florida revival keeps on going

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PENSACOLA, Fla. – The nation's longestrunning Penteosatal revival – which attracted
throngs of cryine, singing and shaking believers at its height – is rumbling on these days,
but at a slower pace than it once did and now
without its original preacher.

The Brownstile Revival, also known as the
Pensacola Outpouring; started on Father's Day1995 and initially went on four or five nights a
week. It scaled back to two nights by 1999, and
then to its present one-night-a-week schedule.

"We absolutely could not physically continue," said the Rev. John Kilpatrick, who service
as senior paster of the Brownsville Assembly of
God until his resignation in October. "Many of
the services lasted all night long, until the wee
hours of the moming."

Attendance has exceeded 4.5 million in
more than eight years, said Kilpatrick, who has
traveled across the country to spread the
revival's message and will continue that effort
with a focus on ministering to other clergy. "I
ald realized for some time that Brownswille
just needs an onsite passor," said Kilpatrick,
who lives in Seninele, Ala.

The revival still goes on each Friday night and will containe to do so, said the Rev. Randy
Feldschau, a former Brownsville associate pasor who replaced Kilpatrick at the church.
Brownsville has eclipsed in longevity, if not
influence, the Azus Street Revival in Los
Angeles, which began in 1906 and ran for three
years, the previous record.



People celebrate during a revival service at Brownsville Assembly of God in Pensacola, Fia. The nation's longost-running Pentecestal revival has seen participation decline from its evangelical hoyday and now continues without the Rev. John Kilpatrick who has resigned as paster but will continue preaching across the country.

Brownsville's legacy includes a ministerial school and visits by hundreds of pastors who have taken its spirit of renewal to their congregations. Kilpatrick believes the revival has had a dual effect, first by attracting unchurched sinners to repent: Then, "the chundred at the same time came in and saw the sinner being touched and it just ignited them."

The Brownsville congregation grew with the revival from about 2,000 to 5,000 members but has declined in the past few years with an average attendance now of 2,200 for Sunday services, Feldschau said, lie blamed the drop on the rovivals slowdown and a 2001 spiti with the Brownsville Revival School of Ministry, after the Rev Michael flown was fired as president in a dispute with Kilpatrick and the school's board.

's board. wn and Kilpatrick say they have

since patched up their differences over issues that included control of the school, its relationship with the Assemblies of God and Brown's promotion of "a new Jesus revolution" that Kilpatrick deemed too rebellions

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The revival began with a fiery guest evangelist, the Rev. Steve Hill. Hundreds answered an altar call and Kilpatrick announced he felt a wind blowing through the church. He said the revival that the congregation had been praying for had arrived and fell back on the floor, not moving for nearly four hours.

Hill stayed to help lead the revival until 2000, when he moved his ministry to Dallas. The Rev. Lindell Cooley, who was music minister, departed in December to start a church in Nasyhille.

THE **DATING SCENE**

Faith-based Internet single sites experience some success

By Allison Kennedy Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBUS, Ga. – A year after divorce in 1999, Edgewood Baptist Church member Mendi Branch went looking for love – but not in a bar or club. She turned on her computer.

"I kept reading in magazines about match.com," she said. She went online and met Sam Maule and they have a child. She contends that God's mysterious ways include computers.

Web sites devoted to singles looking for a mate – or even just a date – are plentiful. Some are secular, with options to be specification or control to the control of the co

Meet Eve - Christian Singles Dating:
Signing on to a site, you create a personal profile that typically includes your age, interests, beliefs and the qualities you're looking for in someone coles. At the initial stages of communication, you probably shouldn't offer your real name or information someone could use to locate you. Some sites charge a fee but others don't. Posting a photograph is optional.

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Once you find someone's profile that interests you, you contact that person through the Web site. Online, you can gauge whether you want to carry it further meeting in person or on the phone or exchanging your actual e-mail addresses.

Internet dating isn't foolproof by any means. There's no way to read body language, hidden meanings or mances of the written word or how the person functions day to-day.

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"There's bound to be a bit of fear, because the person is identi-fied by nothing but a fake name. The opportunity for danger is extremely high, said Russell Funk, Columbus Stake President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "An important element of strong Christian fami-lies is that single marriageable Christians meet, court and marry. Less important is how and where they meet as long as that meeting process is safe, honest and whole-some. If Internet dating can pro-vide this, good for it. If it cannot, then it should be avoided and shunned."

Here are some safery tips, from .www.kiss.com, for meeting in per-.son after online:

*Keep first dates short.

*Always tell someone who you're meeting, where you're going and when you are expected to return.

*Arrange-to-Check in-with a friend during the date and when you return home.

*Meet in a public place. Don't invite-someone to home until you-know that person better.

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Provide your own transporta-n. Avoid getting into another

person's car.

• If you are traveling to meet someone, stay in a hotel instead of with that person.

• Trust your instincts. If someone seems dishonest or manipulative, they probably are.

Here are some faith dating sites:

www.connectioncross-roads.com – has links to most major faiths.

www.eharmony.com – Founded in 2000 by psychologist Neil Clark Warren, the site says it's the fastest-growing one dedicated to "serious singles" seeking a lifetime partner-ship.

ship.
 www.equallyyoked.com - A consultant screens people who want to post a profile.

Talented artist will perform in M.V.



Church offers '40 Days of Purpose' campaign

of Purpose' campaign
TWIN FALLS — Community
Christian Chunch will kick off its "40
Days of Purpose" campaign with
Simulcast Party, with music and
refreshments, at 7 pm, today at the
Barticipants may explore operations,
such as "What on Earth am I Here
for?" Small groups will meet during
the week for six weeks beginning this
week. Contact classes, including
Sunday school at 9-30 a.m. and large
group presentations at 10-30 a.m. will
be held Sundays beginning this
Sunday. For more information, call
733-2886 or 734-9514.

Church offers pancake supper and luncheon

Church news

Church LOGOS program will host a Shrove Tuesday paneake sapper from 7 to 9 pm. Tuesday at the church 2100 Burton Are,—with pan-cakes, egs. ham, hash browns, juice, coffee and milk. A freewill offering will be taken.

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Author holds book signing at Confessor Catholic Church

Confessor Catholic Church
TTWIN FALLS — "On IToly Ground,
The History, Art and Faith of St.
Edward the Confessor Roman
Catholic Church' will be sold and
available for signing from 9:30 a.m.
to 1 pm. Sunday at St. Edward8
Rarish Hall.
Its author is award-winning writer
Patricia Marcantonio, community
editor with The Times-News. Cost is
\$16, with \$11 from every sale going to
\$51. Edward8. The books also are on
sale at the \$51. Vincent de Paul
Center, 244 Main Ave. \$5.

First Presbyterian Church welcomes guest speaker

TWIN FALLS - Terry Fletcher will speak after 10 a.m. worship on Sunday at the First Presbyterian

Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Fleicher, the candidate tree and transportation coordinator for the Capitol Holiday Tree 2003, will speak about his trip to Washington, D.C. All are welcome.

Visiting ministers will sneak at Hollister

Speak at Hollister
HOLLISTER – The Rev. Bruce
Stevens will speak at 11 a.m. worship
on Sonday at Hollister Community
Presbyterian Church. The Rev.
Robert Van Nest will lead an installation/recognition time. Refreshments
will follow. All are welcome.

Education Department holds potato bar benefit

RUPERT - The annual potato bar to benefit the Minico Christian Education Department will begin at noon Sunday in the gym at First Christian Church. A freewill offering will be received.

Filer Methodist church

Filer Methodist church plans pancake supper FILER - Filer United Methodist Church youth will host a pancake supper from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the church, corner of Fifth and Union streets, with proceeds going toward refurbishing the church nursery.

Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for children and \$15 for a family (up to four people). Tickets may be purchased from any youth or by calling Juliet Ridgeway at 326-6531. Donations will be accepted at the door.

Methodist men plan
pancake dinner on Tuesday
WENDELL - The United
Methodist Men will serve a pancake
dinner for Shrove Tuesday from 5 to
7 p.m. Tuesday at Wendell United
Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St.
Freewill offerings will be accepted.
For more information, call 4 Ierb
Allred at 536-2446.

St. James cooks up a

pancake supper on Tuesday BURLEY - A Shrove Tuesday pan-cake supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. James Episcopal Church, 2000 Oakley Ave. The property includes paneables The menu includes pancakes, sausage and scrambled eggs. A freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call 678-8843.

St. Jerome's plans annual Lenten luncheons

JEROME - St. Jerome's Catholic Church will hold its annual Lentu huncheons - with homemade soups, sandwiches and pies - from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 27-April 2, in the parish hall at 216 Second Ave. E. Cost is \$4. For more information, call 324-8794.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Tein Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureru, 1263 Overland Aves, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publica-tion on Saturday.

- MISSONARIES -

Called to serve:



Sean S. Parrish

• Elder Sean S. Parrish will serve in the California Los Angeles Spanish sper-ing









Sean Edmunds



 Elder Ryan Manning served in the Washington Tacoma Mission. Manning will con-tinue his educatime his educa-tion. He is in the Burley 7th Ward. His parents are Doug and Cindy Manning of Burley.

The Times News welcomes news of church missionaries, published free Send to Ellor Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Bay 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trans Tegan, the Times-News Burley Burwu, 1263 Owrland Aus, Burley, ID 83318. Dwalline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

LETTER-

One must study, follow the writings and words of God

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God breathed into Adam's nosrils, the living soul's new beginning searching for returning back
to God. Those having victory over
the beast sing the song of Moses
with angels having seven vials
filled with God's wrath
(Revelations 151. The seventh
angel poured his vial into the air.
A voice from the throne saying, it
is done (Revelations 161.7). We're
told what must happen before
Jesus returns and no man knowsthat day. Unbelieving shall say,
"Where is your God?" Let your
conversations and works follow
the Word and your spirit wait
steadfastly. Trust in Christ slain
on the cross that at the hour of
temptation, Satan's deceptions—
and death pass over-you. Christ
cannot return or man enter the
temple until the angels have ful-

The Tirnes-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less. Include signature, address and phone number Letters considered libelous, obseene or in-bad tuste wil be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

FAITH Q&A

Opponents of gay bishop seek new diocese

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) -Some parishioners in the Episcopal Church's Indianapolis

Some parishioners in the Episcopal. Church's Indianapolis Diocese, upset over the denomination's approval of openly gay bishop, want to affiliate with a neighboring Illinois diocese.

Indianapolis, Bishop, Catherine Maynick voted in favor last year of consecrating, Bishop, V. General Robinson, O. New Hampshire, who is openly gay, But Bishop Peter Robinson, O. New Hampshire, who is openly gay, But Bishop Peter Beckwith of Springfield, III, voted no – and helped organize opponents in the national Network of Anglican Communion Dioceses and Parishes.

The Rev. Robert Todd Giffin, a priest in Beckwith's diocese, is now commuting two hours to serve 60 Indiana dissenters in a satellite of his Illinois parish named Faithful Anglicans in the Heartland (PAITI). In other developments:

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In other developments

• Leaders of the conservative

• Leaders of Taith North America
endorsed a new "partnership"
with the Episcopal network.
Though most network supporters
allow women priests, the arrangement allows Forward in Faith
parishes to maintain opposition to
female elergy.

• The Lambeth Commission, a'
panel of Anglican leaders trying

Religion in brief

to resolve the international dis-pute over gay clergy, asked Anglicans to avoid "any precipi-tate action, or legal proceedings" that would worsen tensions until

that would worsen tensions until it completes its work.

• The top leaders of Anglicanism's Central Africa, Congo, Rwanda and South East Asia provinces assumed temporary leadership of parishes in Vancouver, British Columbia, that oppose their local diocese's approval of same-sex blessings.

At meeting, Israel honors

Robertson, Graham
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - An
Israeli cabinet member honored
evangelist Pat Robertson for
steering evangelical Christians to
visit his country, and both men
criticized the morality of Mideast
Muslims.

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American Muslims criticized the award to the conservative Christian telecaster, given during the Mational Religious Broadcasters convention. Another political flap occurred when the Rev. Frankin Graham told the convention that re-electing

President Bush is the only way to stem such indecencies as the Super Rowl halftime telecast.
Robertson, honored by Israel's Tourism Minister Benny Elon, praised Israel's survival in the face of what he called the "fanatical-religion" of Muslim neighbors. He said Palestinian President Yasser Arrafat was raised to finish Hitler's work. Jibril. Hough, president, of the Charlotte chapter of the Islamic Political Party of America, criticized Robertson and Elon: "Both men have speaced untilsam rhetoric and have done what they could to incite antagonism toward Islam."
Graham, successor to his father Billy Graham, said Islamic fundamentalists want to destroy the United States. He praised Bush for leading the nation into war against Iraq. To broadcasters who remain politically neutral, he said "shame on you."

Archblshop: No speeches by

Archbishop: No speeches by abortion rights advocates

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) – Archbishop James Keleher asked Roman Catholic institu-tions in the 200,000-member archdiocese to halt invitations to politicians and others who

favor abortion rights.

The statement came a day after Gov. Kathleen Sobelius, a Catholic who supports abortion rights, spoke at the University of St. Mary in Leavenworth.

Keleher said "it is imperative that our. Catholic-churches, schools and institutions make every effort not only to support. Libe. pro-life movement, but. especially to ensure that the public understand our unequivocal stand."

Baptists end endorsement of female military chaplains

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ALPHAREITA, Ga. (AP) – A
Southérin Baptist Convention's
North American Mission Board,
decided to no longer endorse
women for military chaplain positions because the denomination
reserves such pastoral roles to
men only.
Despite that interpretation of
the Bible, the Rev. Terry Fox,
board chairman, said the Baptists
"affirm women in other areas of
chaplaincy." The ruling will not
affect the 20 female military chaplains (among about 400) already
endorsed by the board, but
formales will not be included in
the future.

Faith can aid physical healing

The Kansas City Star

READER'S QUESTION: Does faith help in physical healing? The Rev. Tony Cobbins, pastor of Canana Missionary Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo: Does one's faith play a significant role in the process of healing? I would have to say, "Yes, it does," However, in giving this question thorough consideration, I would also say to one either dealing with a serious illness to always keep in consideration the totality of the individual's situation. Christians that speak of having faith would tell you the faith of the Christian is directed toward God. Or, simply put, Christians place their total faith in God. For the mature Christians, that means trusting God to do what is best for the believer, regardless of the situation. It means to be the acceptant of the will of God. That being said, let me say I believe that one's

frame of mind during their illness has a lot to do with the process has heat not to do with the process of healing and recovery. A person who believes they will be healed has a much better chance of being healed than one who has simply given in to their sickness. Furthermore, I have witnessed those who have a positive outlook on life enjoy a better quality of life even while going through the most difficult times of their sickness. I recently lost two very close loved ones who were very positive and full of faith until they finally-passed away. But in my eyes it was their faith in God that made them appear as pillars of strength to friends and loved ones right to the very end. Therefore, I have to conclude that one's faith in God makes all the difference in the world when it comes to dealing with sickness and healing.

Faith meets self-help, and 13 millon are sold

By John Chadwick The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

It looks like an ordinary self-help book. But readers delving into the phenomenally successful "The Purpose-Driven Life" are confron-ed with this blunt message on Page 1: "It's on about you"

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Indieed, "The Purpose Driven Life" is about you."

Indieed, "The Purpose Driven Life" is about Jesus. And it's no ordinary inspirational ode to his Life. It's a evangelical Christian manifesto – an advice book steeped in the Bible but written with a psychological acuity that speaks the behegges and non-believers elike. The subtitle posess the age-off question: "What on Earth am I here for?" And the book written on the properties of the properties o

greater commitment among indi-viduals. We have people wanting to step into positions of leadership." The core message of the book is an uncompromising one – a

Warren said the book has struck a chord because people are hungry for an alternative to the messages they see in magazines and on television.

Christ-centered vision that recognizes just one route to salvation. Humans have a choice: Jesus, or hell, says Warren, a member of the feet of the content of the says warren, a member of the feet of warrens sheology is conservative, his approach is upbeat and systematic and is geared to the unconverted or the uncertain. And he pays on keed to denominational boundary lines. Warren said the book has struck a chord because people are hungry for an alternative to the messages they see in magazines and on television: "We live in a society that says it's all about you. It's only when we live for a cause greater than ourselves that we are going to understand what life is all about." He added, "These truths have been around for thousands of years, but every generation has to reinterpret them."

One of Warren's Web sites is now selling a range of Purpose-Driven products, including calender, journals, and a music CD called "Songs for a Purpose-Driven Life." Christ-centered vision that recog

Christian media must clean up popular culture

With 6.000 Christian media with 6,000 Christian media types gathering recently in Charlotte, N.C., for the National Religious Broadcasters' annual convention, I figure it's a good time to talk about Janet Jackson.

Whether you run a religious TV whether you run a religious TV station or you ran to turn the channel before your 12-year-old saw more than he should at the Super Bowl, we can agree that what happened at halftime was lewd, crude and lacking in any value.

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But all that's old news, What's new is that the nation's most influential Christian broadcasters are here, after the Jackson fiasco, to calk about how to use their power to clean up the culture.

- I've got a thought or two:

- Job No. 1 for Christian broadcasters is to provide a fresh alternative for people turned off by what goes out over the secular airwaves. But it's not enough for Christian broadcasters to preach to the choir - to present the same old pastors and programs to people who already believe. They need to expand their fare to include new points of view, broader ideas and more inventive ways of approaching the most pressing matters. Don't just hammer away at political issues like abortion and homosexuality. Save time to help us sort through issues that confront us each day, like drugs, alcohol, divorce, teen sexuality, loneliness and so many others.

- Say "Christian TV" or "Christian radio" to a lot of believers and they go running the other way because they believe

KEN GARFIELD

it's all talking heads pounding a Bible, railing against society and begging for money. Lose the stridency, or the persona of what one pastor. I know calls "the angry Christian." Replace rage with reason. And speaking of people who go running the other way. What does it say about Christian broadcasting that you can surf the dial and still find Jim Bakker, Jimmy Swaggart, Robert Tilton and Leroy Jenkins (an ex-con who peddles "miracle water") taking up time and space?

To change the culture,

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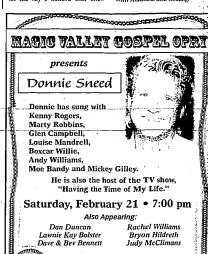
• To change the culture, Christians need to understand the culture, whether you lead at church or run a religious TV or rudlo station or magazine. A prominent pastor told me he couldn't really comment on the janet Jackson mess because he didn't watch the half-time show because he knew it might offend him. You've got to be offended before you can be inspired to act, which means the MRB folks in town this weekend ought to be keeping an eye on MTV, not to mention CBS.

There. I'm done preaching. All that's left is to welcome our Christian broadcasting friends to town – and to remind them: As you immerse yourselves in the business and ministry of Christian broadcasting, remember that you have the power to change the world.

Use it wisely.

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First Assembly of God-

189 Locust St. N. Twin Falls

In his first inaugural address five years ago [Gov. Bush] pledged that state government would pursue a 'moral and spiritual awakening.'

That's a view alarming to church-state separatists and civil libertarians, and the debate about the appropriate roles of governments and religion in Fiorica.

RELIGION AND GOVERNMENT:

Florida Gov. Bush works to blur line between church and state

Many Christian groups now provide many public services

By Mark Hollis South Florida Sun-Sentinel

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Jeb Bush is bringing down the wall between church and state. Religious groups in Florida, especially conservative Christian organization, are earing for fosterchildren, overseeing adoptions, teaching students from elementary school through college and rehabilitating inmates. Encouraging religious institutions to provide public services is a policy that "now permeates life in our state," said the governor, a converted and devour Catholic. In his first inaugural address five years ago he pledged that state government would pursue a "moral and spiritual awkening."

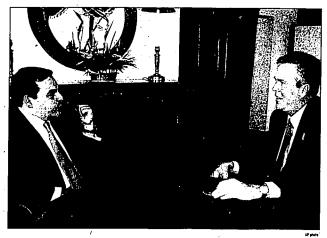
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libertarians, and the debate about
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intensified since the December
debut of Lawtey Correctional
Institution in North Florida,
where immates agree to make religious instruction a part of their
confinement. confinement.

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Actually, long before Bush, Florida encouraged preachers, rabbis and volunteers of all faiths to provide services and to manage the spending of government funds. In addition to the statewide voucher program, Bush has made school prayer, abortion limits, and the legal rights of fetuses and the terminally ill major topics of debate and action



dor on Wednesday. Bi vate meeting in San Salvador on Wednesday. Bush has said his state government would pursue a 'moral and spiritual-awakening' and is encouraging religious institutions in Florida to provide public services.

in the Legislature. At a recent prayer rally in Tallahassee, he announced he has set up an advi-sory board to recommend how faith-based groups can get "fair and equitable access to state gov-ernment."

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Some ideas include creating a bureau within the Goyernor's Office on faith-based initiatives and helping Florida compete for about \$200 million in federal grants for such efforts. There also could be a survey to measure cul-tural attitudes about marriage in order to formulate a plan on how to make marriages stronger. Bush's conservative religions sounds in Florida is no national

has pressed a similar agenda. In his State of the Union address, President Bush renewed his push for faith-based social services. He also has called for new tax breaks to encourage—charitable—glving and new rules so that religious groups can more easily get federal money.

money.

But Larry Spalding, a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union, said government should stay as far away from religion as possible: "We really don't hink the government should be involved in the finances of churches. At some point, you run the risk of deciding which religion you like better rulter than what program you like better."

The governor's (and Legislature's) enthusiasm for embedding religious programs and themes into state operations drew national attention last year in the case of Terri Schiavo. "After more than a 'decade of legal wrangling over whether Schiavo should continue to be kept alive artificially, hor feeding nube had been removed when Bush swung into action and rammed through an extraordinary bill giving him the right to interven. He ordered the tube replaced.

Religious conservatives hail Schiavo as one of their biggest political victories in recent years. Critics predict the manneauers to keep the woman alive will be ruled unconstitutional.

Faith-based prison programs in Florida inspire praise and criticism

By Mark Hollis South Florida Sun-Sentinel

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

LAWTEY, Fla. — "Hallelujah!"
The cries ring out as dusk falls
over Lawtey Correctional
Institution. "Thank you, Jesus."
In D-Dorn, 30 convicts are praying aloud in a circle of clasped
hands. Inmantes on nearby bunks
listen and read Bibles. Legal and
constitutional issues about this
institution might swirl for years,
but it is clear that life in America's
first faith-based prison is different
from that in other prisons, where
inmates mostly pass time, smoke
cigarettes and pump iron.
Between Gainesville and
Jacksonville, Fla., in a place
known for prisons, speed traps and
truck stops, the state is making a
big financial investment in an
experiment allowing religious
groups, mainly Protestant and
evangelical, to work behind bars.
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Gov. Jeb Bush has blessed this prison alliance between church and state and is openly pushing for such ties throughout state government. Critics say the governor is urging outright violation of the Constitution – and risking a lot based on little more than faith that fewer immates will backslide if they get religion while locked up. Some state legislators wonder if the Christian immates at Lawtey won't unfairly get special treatment over immates who serve time elsewhere or who don't believe in God.

Legislators have spent about 57 million during four years promoting religion as a way to help immates learn to live productive lives. The state has hired 102 chaplains, with annual salaries of about \$28,000, and created dorms, mentoring, life skill classes and

Legislators have spent about \$7 million during four years promoting religion as a way to help inmates learn to live productive lives. The state has hired 102 chaplains, and created dorms. mentoring, life skill

classes and treatment for substance abuse.

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Advocates say that investment will create a culture in which immates won't want to behave badly, and they think it will reduce the likelihood these price oners will return to-drugs and crime. Church-state separation of the control of the contr

faith.
Lawrey prison warden Dwight
White said more than 600 volunteers from various religious backgrounds offer support and counsel
before and after release.

Pornographer teams up with founders of church

Group plans to film anti-porn commercial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Can the church and the porn industry really work together? Founders of XXXchurch have always believed this could happen and it

believed this could happen and it finally has. founders of SXXchurch.com, Mike Foster and Craig Gross, launched their Web site at the 2002 Adult Expo in Law Vegas and have used unconventional methods so far to promote Besides attending and exhibiting at four porn shows, the pair have aired several commercials, purchased billboard and outdoor advertising in heavy traffic areas and gone where the church is to scared to go.

The latest project is their new anti-porn commercial, shot on a porn set at a porn studio and produced, directed and edited by porn producer Jimmy D.

"This is a huge breakthrough for us and we are thrilled to finally be working alongside the porn industry to create solutions, not more problems," says Gross.

Iti-porn commercial

Jimmy D says, "I am quite sure
that producing porn has stunted
me in more ways than I care to
admit. I know it has stunted memost assuredly spechologically.
I'm also fairly sure there are porn
ans out there that are obsessed
with watching this stuff we make.
And getting, obsessed about anything usually has stunting consequences, in one way or another.
Anyway I went to XXxchurch.com
and checked out what these particular anti-porn Christians had to
say And while I can't say I'm ready
to see the light, I'll admit these
people don't come off as whacko
tealess. And they seem to have a
sense of humor and that is why I
offered them my services for free."
The commercial will sur"It will be a hilarious commercial, but will drive home a huge
point and a major honcern, of
ours that pornegraphy, which isan adult product, has become our
children's problem."

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Magic Valley Places of Worship



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Sgt. Mark Marvin with the Twin Falls Police Dept. was a sponsor of Amanda Connors-Smith, a 10th grade student, as part of a job shadowing event.



Twin Falls students shadow careers

TWIN FALLS — The Finance Academy at Twin Falls High School had several students doing job shadowing in the community on Feb. 2. This is the first year for the academy, and Job Shadow Day is one of the first components for the sophomore students, reported teacher Loraine Rapp, Several employers in Twin Falls agreed to be sponsors, and students looked into the areas of accounting, interior design, law, sales, public relations, teaching, clinical nutrition, computers and more.

Following is a list of the participating students and sponsors:
Lorren Biswell, College of Southern Idaho; Emily Biswell,

JSAMI Furniture; James Buckley, Smith's Pharmacy; Armanda Connors-Smith, Twin Falls Police Department; Erin Donnelley, Sportsman's Warehouse; Ashleigh Hawkins, Dr. Tim Thompson; Jenna Meeks, Stephan, Kvanvig, Stone & Trainor; Armanda Newberry, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Sara Nichols, Stephan, Kvanvig, Stone & Trainor; Daniela Pocol, Magic Valley Regional; Tristan Rogers, Sawtooth Elementary; Jami Smith-Maughn, Rayborn and Rayborn, and Voorhees and Lamure; Ben Spencer,—Benoit, Alexander, Harwood, High and Valdez David Thompson, CSI; and Sage Watkins and Huiying Wu, Glanbia.



Tristan Rogers does job shadowing at Sawtooth Elementary, Diann Gergen, a sixth-grade teacher, was

SCOUT WEEK

Boy Scouts Jared Studer Colter Homer, Andrew

sented a flag ceremony for the stu-dent body at East Minico Middle School in Rupert. They were among the many Scouts celebrating Scout Week, Also In honor of its 94th birthday Feb. 8, Boy Scouts of America launched a new program, Good Turn for America, where



America, where units report their good turns, hours involved and who benefited. Leaders leg on to www.goodturn involved and who benefited. Leaders log on to www.goodtumforamerica.org to generate a report. In the Mini-Cassia dis ritct, Scout good deeds have included food gathered for a food bank, signs and benches at skate parks, road markers and signs at cemeteries, handlesp access tollets at Emerald Lake and handlesp access to sidewalks, representatives

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs winter clothing for men, women and children; and blan-kets and couches in good condi-

tion.

Donations may be dropped off at the center, 1525 Addison Ave. E. The center's hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday and closed from noon to 1 p.m. for hunch. For more mformation, call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Paperwork - Hospice Visions needs volunteers to copy and compile forms for new patient file folders for nurses. This job is

important and needs someone with knowledge of complex paperwork. For more information call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Hospice Care – Volunteers are needed for hospice care to visit with patients and relive care-givers. Office help is also needed. For more information, call Susan or Grace at 734-4061.

Charity - A car is needed for Charity Anywhere to assist those in need of transportation. A tax deductible donation slip will be given to the donor. sFor more information, call

designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer

help.

If you need a volunteer, call the Raired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122. Ext. 320-8SVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Seuthern (dahe.)

Please submit your request before 430 p.m. on Wednesday tor Salurday subtleation. Call weekly to retain request.

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A GIFT FROM THE ODDFELLOWS



The Gooding Oddfellows denated \$2,000 to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation towards the mainte-nance and service of the hospital's van. The van transports Gooding County residents to and from their health-care appointments at no charge. Pictured are, from left to right, Harold Milton, Cline Mink, John Gaskill, Floyd Thornton, Swan Jerling and Dan Lazot. To schedule a ride on the transport van call '934-4433.

Filer Middle School names honor students

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Second quarter high honor roll

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Eighth grader Eine Kobler, Adam Bravell, Achley
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COMMUNITY EVENTS

4-H leaders can learn

Scrapbooking techniques

BURLEY - Cassia County 4:II
will offer a scrapbooking class for
leaders and parents March 2, 4, 9
and 11 at the Cassia County
University of Idaho Cooperative
Extension office, 1013 W. 16th St.,
Burley.

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The cost is \$20, which includes supplies and accessories. The class will meet from either 10 a.m. to noon or from 7-9 p.m., determined by those who register.

Karrina Bayton, from Memorles From the Heart, will teach participants techniques for the 4-H scrapbooking project, such as puziling, silhouetting, paper piecing, tags, frames and more. Participants with need to bring their own adhesives, seissors and paper cutter.

Pre-registration is required by Tuesday. There will be a minimum of four people and a maximum of 15.

For more information, call 878-9461.

M.V. Square Dancers sponsors dance workshop

JEROME - The Magic Valley Square Dancers will hold a work-shop dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall in

Jerome. An officers meeting will start at

6 p.m. Last names starting with A through G are asked to bring fin-ger foods and clean up.

The St. Patrick's dance and potluck will be held March 16. All square dancers are invited.

CSI offers two health

workshops during semester TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer health workshops during the spring semester

workshops during the spring semester.

"Intro to Asian Diagnosis" will be held from 7-430 p.m. Wednesday in the Aspen Building, room 145. Students will learn techniques to help with health issues and identify health problems using the face, hands and pressure points. The cost is \$30.

"Eat Your Veggles, But First Learn to Cook Them" will be from 7-9 p.m. March 3 in the Aspen Building, room 145. Students will learn how to benefit from the energetics of different cooking styles, what vegetables aid in good health and which ones don't. The cost is \$45.

For more information or to register, call 73-26290 or 732-6288.

T.F. store schedules heart

healthy cooking class
TWIN FALLS - Chef Fred
Pichay of the Garden Cafe will

teach how to keep a healthy heart while cutting carbohydrates.

"Heart Healthy South Beach/Low-Carb Cooking" will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tucsday at Rudys, 147 Main Ave. W.

The cost is \$30.

The menu will include asparagus and mushroom fritata, Greeks and mushroom fritata, Greeks and gride least saide, grides and gride least saide, grides and the saide with cutting the control of
Castleford resident celebrates 90th birthday CASTLEFORD – Rose McClain will celebrate her 90th birth



bridge clubs.
She has three children, Tom

McClain of Salt Lake City, Utah, Esther Boyle of Twin Falls and Mary Stadstad of Boise; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Esther Boyle and Mary Stadstad are hosting the

event. The family requests no gifts,

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All student performers will meet on the campus of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Penn. July 2.
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After four days of rehearsal and orientation, the group will depart from New York for Frankfurt, Germany. The group is scheduled to present 10 performances in European concert halls during its 25-day concert tour.

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Disneyland Paris.
Students who have qualified for membership are responsible for all costs involved with the trip.
To donate to help Anna attend the tour, call 862-3483. All donations are tax deductible.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announce results

Club announce results
RUPERT - Results for Feb. 17
were north/south: first, John and
Francis Anglin; second, Lois
Stephenson and Jackie Brown;
and fourth, Ella Annest and Lola
Moorman. East/west: first,
Marlene Temple and Suzie Evans;
second, Faun and Warren
McEntire; third, Dee Keicher and

Leo Moore; and fourth, Dona Kunau and Peggie Payne. Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. the public is invited.

Hospital offers 'Be Sweet to Your Heart' class

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RUFERT – Minidoka Memorial
Hospital is offering a "Be Sweet to
Your Heart" class on heart health
at 7 pm. Tuesday.
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more information, call-436-0481,
ext. 369.

Mary Time Club announces meeting on March 2

FILER - The Mary Time Club will meet March 2 at Rose Crawford's home with co-hostess Marie Webb.

Roll call is March winds, poems romething about St. Patrick's

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The husband dinner is at 6 p.m.
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The husband dinner is at 6 p.m. Sunday at CWS Chuckwagon in Filer.
The club meet held Feb. 3 at Connie Smith's home with co-host-so Bonday Strout. Mine members were present and they thanked their secret pal for cards. Roll call was "Pet Peeves" and the white clephant was won by Marie Webb and Rose Crawford.



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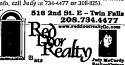
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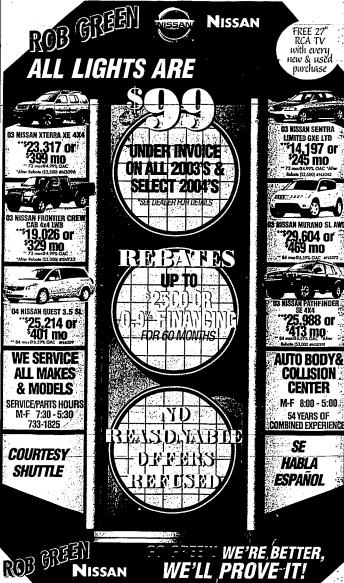
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The intrafinesse was first presented to the world by Gabriel Chagas in 1974 in the form of a Bols Bridge Tip. This is the hand that he used to illustrate the theme.

Playing four spades on the defense of three rounds of hearts, you ruff the third round and now must negotiate the trumps for one loser. Normal play would be to lead to dummy's queen, but the auction has marked East with the spade king for his strong nospade king for his strong no-

spade king for the strong.

So there are two alternatives.

First, you could play East for king-doubleton of spades thy cashing the ace and then ducking a spade completely, or you could play him for K-10-third or K-1-third. To do this, you would first play a spade to dummy's nine. You would later cross to dummy and run the queen, hoping to pin west's original doubleton 10 or jack.

rk. Before committing yourself, Before committing yourself, play a spade to dummy's nine. Then test the side-suid distribution before coming to your final decision. A spade to the nine loses to the jack. East switches to the club queen, allowing you to play the ace and king, and then ruff a club. When East turns out to have started with a doubleton club, that makes it very likely that he started with three spades. So, you cross to dummy's diamond queen and play the spade queen. This is the moment for positive thinking. The queen is covered by the king and your ace. When West drops the 10, you have achieved Nirvana and the intraffinesse simultaneously. and u ously.

NORTH

A Q 9 2 ▼ 6 5 4 ◆ A Q 3 ♣ K 8 4 3

WEST

A 10 6

V 10 9 8 2

5 4

L 10 9 7 5 2

EAST.

A K J 7

V A K Q J

10 9 7 6

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SOUTH A A B 5 4 3 7 7 3 • K J 8 2 • A 6

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East

The bidding:

South West North East I NT All pass Pass 4 📤

Opening lead: Heart 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

↑ A 8 5 4 3 ♥ 7 3 • K J 8 2 • A 6

South West North East Pass 2 Pass

ANSWER: Rebid two no-trump to suggest a minimum balanced hand without real heart support or a rebiddable spade suit. Here you do not want to repeat spades or bid three diamonds. These calls would guarantee extras in either shape or high cards, and you have neither. That leaves only the mild distortion of two no-trump, the least ie.

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