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Mayhem trial: Shoshone man is convicted of battery for bit-ing off a piece of another man's ear.

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Water leader urges negotiations

Legislators hear rational for state's well curtailment order

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

BOISE - The best way to deal with an order issued by the Idaho Department of Water Resources earlier this

Water Resources earlier this week is to negotiate. That's how Norm Semanko sizes it up. He's the director of the Idaho Water Users Association, and in this partic-ular water fight, he's in the middle.

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face user guys, you don't have as much water as previous licenses and decrees said you

have," Semanko sald on Friday, "But on the groundwater side, you have to find more water of face being shut off."
But If negotiations are to dake place, they'll have to happen soon – because there's an April 1 deadline that Water Resources has put upon water users on the north side of the Snake River for restoring water to Rangen Inc., a Thousand Springs fish farm.
Semanko, who is an attorney, attended a briefing with

other attorneys for surface users, groundwater users and Thousand Spring, fish pro-ducers before the Senate Resources and Environment Committee. Water Resources Director Karl Dreher explained some of the squeey's rationale for ordering the shutdown of Magic Valley wells on the north side of the Snake River devel-oped after July 13, 1962. Unless those groundwater pumpers can come up' with replace-Please see WATER, Page A5

What could happen

Though he said he can't predict every potential out-come of his order this week to shut down some 1,300 wells on the north side of the Snake River in Magic Valley, Idaho Department of Water Rosources Director Karl Disher outlined these possibilities:

Mitigate - Groundwater numbers could present anoth-

er mitigation plan.

• Go without – There could be an agreement among • Go without - There could be an agreement among Rangen Inc., other sofior water right users in the Thousand Springs area and Northside groundwater supposes which would have the result of spring users agreeing to settle for less water.
• Littleda - Either the groundwater pumpers or the spring users could say Water Resources is a wrong. Either party could ask the courts to put a hold on the order.

ON THE LINE?



Billy F. Richey, special essistant for military affairs in the office of Gov. Dirk Kemptherne, stands next to a window painting of the U.S. flag in front of Carr's Home Lumber Company in downtown Mountain Home, Thursday afternoon. Richey is working to get out information concerning the importance of Mountain Home Air Force Base to help keep the base off the list of upcoming military base closures.

Idaho works to save Mountain Home base

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN HOME - The Pentagon says up to one-quarter of the nations military bases could be closed in 2005 to save money, so states which depend financially on those installations are scrambling to prove their loyalty. Supporters of Mountain Home Air Force Base say they have had a long-running commifment to the sprawling operation on the edge of southwestern Idaho's high desert and it is well-positioned to survive the looming cuts.

"If a community doesn't have all its ducks in a row about support with the base realignment and closure process. It's too late. We've already done it," said Alan Bountain Home muting budsers who sits on a military advisory committee of merchants living

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next to bases.

Perhaps the base's best insurance is the new electronic training range near the Bruneau Canyon which was established after a decade of fighting between range proponents and conservationists,

decade of ligating between range proponents and conservationists, he said.

"It's the cherry on top when you look at thas realignment and clo-sure) criteria, Bermensolo said.

In four earlier rounds of base closures, from 1898 to 1995, 387 major and minor bases were closed or realigned, saving about \$17 billion through 2001 and \$7 billion per year after that, Defense Department officials reported.

The Idaho base was last spared in 1995.

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A Joint measure is moving through the Idaho Legislature to support the base, urging Congress to expand the 366th Fighre Wing's mission and add more missions there. The Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce is writing letters to military officials, asking for support.

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Many states are moving to protect their bases since the Pentagon announced it could shut down more than 100 of the 425 major military installations nationwide when decisions are made in later some

2005.
For example, Arizona lawmak-ers are considering legislation that would tighten land-use restric-tions on construction under low-level flight paths around installa-tions such as Luke Air Force Base in Glendale, It also would create a

fund to buy such land to keep It undeveloped.

If houses pop up next to the bases, it allows opponents to argue the jets endanger homeowers. Las Vegas subdivisions, likewise, are moving in on Nellis Alf Force Base in Newada.

Bermensolo said the commissioners in Elmore and Owyhee counties have already enforced zoning around the base that kept out development under flight paths.

"There's no encroachment, no construction, no homes, no businesses. It's on purpose, he said.

"To put it blundy, with take Air Force Base, they're trying to zone out what's already there,' said David Jett, ex-Mountain Hullary assistant for three flating ogers. Lacking, we took care of that 10 years ago.

Ranchers laud land proposal

Plan would put Forest Service land under BLM authority

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ranchers gave their support Friday to a plan that would consolidate management of 1.3 million acres of national forest and rangeland in Twin Falls and Cassia counties.

Consultants for the Idaho Department of Lands held a meeting Friday aloth at the Edaho Erm

Department of Lands need a median Faring Friday night at the (klaho Farm Bureau office in Twin Falls to gauge reactions to the proposal they plan to put forward in the form of comment? of tederal legislation.

ladon. — AZ
Ahout 30 people attended, and most of them
wore cowbey boots. No one spoke
against the proposal.
A number of ranchers said they
preferred to work with the Bureau
of Land Management over the
Forest Service when it comes to
livestock, and they supported
bringing consolidated management under BLM rules.
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Operating under one set of rules would make life simpler, Oakley rancher Bud Beelke said.

John Noh, who operates a sheep ranch with his faither, state SenLaird Noh, R-Kimberly, sidd he didn't necessarily lavor one set of agency rules over the other.

'I think you've got a prime both agency rules over the other.

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'I think you've got a prime both agency rules over the best of both agencies, John Noh said.

Bryan Ruvenscroft, who harvests forest timber for his bushness, Penta Post, said the proposal and sulface and live with a proposal includes only the portion of the Sawtooth National Forest south of the Sanke River. If it were to fall under BLM rules, he still would be operating under Forest Service harvest rules on the north end of the forest.

Consultant Bob Maynard, and torney with the law firm less could be retained. But he said the agencies' timber harvest rules aren't that different.

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Kerry blasts Bush on foreign policy

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES - Sen, John Kerry, D-Mass, Issued a broad condemnation of President Bush's foreign bush of the sense of the se

ment around the world.
Kerry, the front-running
candidate for the
Democratic presidential
nomination, told an overflow crowd of several hundred students and faculty
at the University of
California at Los Angeles
that Bush "has no compre-



Democratic presidential hopeful Sen, John Kerry, D-Mass., speaks Friday in Los Angeles

hensive strategy for victory in the war on terror - only an ad hoc strategy to keep

our enemies at bay."
Kerry's campaign billed
his 30-minute address here

as a formal attempt by the candidate to present his foreign policy agenda if he wins the White House in Newpolier

But it also served a polit-But It also served a political purpose: to give Democrats on the eve of Super Tuesday contests next week in 10 states, including California, a preview of how he would challenge Bush aggressively on national security in the general election campaign.

general election carmpage.
"Day in and day out,
George Bush reminds us
that he is a war president
and that he wants to make

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Lawmakers kill Idaho gay marriage ban

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

BOISE – A Senate committee shocked the Idaho
Legislature on Friday by deciding not to consider a proposed
amendment to the state constitution that would have
banned same-sex marriages.
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week, Earlier in the week, State Affairs Committee Chair-Please see GAY, Page A5



Idaho Sen Shelia Sorensen ila tens intently as senators vote Friday in her committee to effec tively kill an amendment that

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Kerly said. "Well. I am ready to have
this debate, I welcome it."
Throughout his speech, Kerry
painted a bleak picture of Bush's
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tuding for police officers and firelighters.

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In Iraq, Kerry said, U.S. toops are
brogged down in a deadly guerrilla
war with no exit in slight, and in the
country has become "a major magnet and center for terror."
At one point during the speech,
legiss acrossed bush of neglecting
the safety of U.S. troops in Iraq, saylight, "Families across America have
half to collect funds from their
neighbors to hay body armort that is
sair of the art for their loved ones
in uniform because George Bush
haled to provide it."
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He also faulted Bush's handling of the Middle East peace processe calling it paradyzed, and accused him of weakening the U.S. military by were steen ding troops and failing to créate adequate homeland defenses against terrorism. Two Still have a homeland security strategy that lake far shorn of the vulnerabilities we have and the threats we face. Kerry said.

Bush campaign officials scoffed at Kerry's charges and accused him of jaking stands in the Senate that have undermined the presidents military action in Iraq and

Afghanistan, and the global fight

Afghanistan, and the global fight against terrorism.

"It was a speech without an ounce of substance and that absolutely contradicts John Kerry's record." said Terry Holt, Bush's campaign spokssman.

Holt cited Kerry's decision last year not to support Bush's 847 billion request for military and other spending in Iraq and Afghanistan, and called his claim that troops lack body armor exaggerated and hypocritical because money for the armor was included in the budget request the senator opposed.

Holt also said that Bush has greatly increased spending on homeland security. This country is now on offense in the war on terrorism." he said.

ism." he said.

The Bush campaign organized a conference call with reporters for row GCP senators to respond to the Democratic front-runner. Sen. Jon My, R-Ariz, who at one point mistakenly referred to the Massachusetts senator as "President Kerry," and Sen. Norm Coleman, R-Minn, angued that Kerry second belies his tough anti-terrorism rhetoric.

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argued that kerry's record belies his tough anti-terrorism rhetotic.

With a strong showing in Tuesday's coast-to-coast contests. Kerry could virtually clinch the Democratic nomination and turn his full attention to Bush. Here in California, the biggest delegate prize next week, polls show that Kerry has a commanding lead over Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., the only wither major Democratic contender still in the race.

In advance of the speech, Kerry's campaign held a conference call with reporters that featured prominent former Cinton administration officials from the National Scurity Council and the United Nations, but the Linde to allow them to be quoted on the record.

Bush abruptly dismisses pair on bioethics council

WASHINGTON - President Bush

WASHINGTON – President Bush on Friday dismissed two members of his hand-picked Council on Bioethics – a scientist and a moral philosopher who had been among the more outspoken advocates for research on human embryo cells. In their places he appointed drece new members, including a doctor who has called for more religion in publis life, a political scientist who has spoken out precisely against the research that the dismissed members supported, and another who has written about the immorality of abortion and the immorality of abortion and the Threats of histochnology."

The turnover immediately renewed a recent string of accusations by scientists and others that bush is increasingly allowing polities to trump science as he seeks advice on ethically contentious issues.

Last week, a Washington-based interest group released a report detailing what it called many examples of the administration distorting the scientific process to achieve desired policy answers relating to pollution, embryo research and other topic, Some in Congress. led by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Califi, have also been getting vocal on the topic, as have acadenics, scientific organizations and science journal editors. One of the dismissed members, Elizabeth Blackburn, is a renowned biologist at the University of California at San Frinches, Chis said she received a call Friday morning from a person in the White House personnel office.

"He said the White House had decided to make some changes on the council. Ile wanted to express his gratitude and said I'd no longer be on the council." Blackburn said.

She said she had no warning and had not heard from the council's director, University of Chicago ethicist Leon Kass. She said she believed she was let go because he political views do not match those of the president and of Kass, with whom she has often been at odds at council meetings.

"I think this is Bush stacking the council with the compilant," I think this is Bush stacking the council with the compilant, Blackburn said.

The other dismissed member, William May, a professor of ethics emeritus at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, is a highly respected scholar whose views on embryo research and other topics had also run counter those of had also run counter those of the second of th

were unsuccessful.
Asked why Blackburn and May
had been let go, White House
spokeswoman Erin Healy sald the
two members' terms had expired

in January, and they were on "holdover status." Asked whether in fact, all the council members terms had formally expired iff January, she said they had. Pressed as to why Blackburn and May had been singled out for dismissal, she said, "We've decided to go ahead and appoint other ingle with the council the said of th

traveling Friday aim council by reached.

Bush created the council by executive order in 2001 to "advise the President on bioethical issues, that may emerge as a consequence of advances in biomedical science and technology." He recently renewed its commission for another two years.

Closure criteria

entagon's propose re criteria include:

Current and future mission capabil-* Gurent and future mission capabil titles and impoct on readiness. In June 2002, Mountain Home's compon its wing of B-I bombons, air tankers and fighters was boken up. The 386H. Fighter Wing's F-JS and F-JS jets remain, and the base is one of several under consideration for the F-22 Reptor, the next-generation fighter.

* Availability and condition of land, facilities end airspace. land, facilities and airspace.

Col. Billy Richey, retired staff director for the composite wing who's now flow. Dirk Kengthome's point man on military affairs, said that ince the last base of-sures, Mountain Home has added hangars, more bousing, the \$358 million training range and a \$30 million renovement of the numery and taxiways in 2002.

The training range takes in \$12,000 acres of public lastick. Authors from addition. Force bases, naval air stations, National Guard A-10 antitiank planes from Bokes's Goven Field, and even night-hying F-127 statelh fightors train there. Richey said Mountain Home's flying weather ranks among the best in the nation and the range is large enough for simulated dog flights without endangering private air traffic.

* Economic Impact on nearby communities.

There are about 10,000 active-duty airmen and dependents on and off the base, Richey said. The payroll is about \$150 million or year. The total financial impact of the base to the state is \$750

million.

A third of the city's businesses are owned or operated by retired Air Force

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Land .

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Commissioner Bill Brockman and Cassia County Commissioner Dennis Crane said they supported consolidated management. So dld state Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, a

State Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, a rancher.

At the end of the project we will will be a state the project we will be a state to have created some best management practices that will effect change. In Suffaverett, also with Pethan Cost, Fawrett, and the proposal is not being driven by cattlemen but is designed for better management of all public lands resources. Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Ruth Monahan and BLM Burley Field Manager Wendy Reynolds listened to the discussion. The agencies have not yet taken positions on the state proposal, which would require their approval.

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The decision to consolidate management could be made by the Sawtooth National Forest supervisor and the BLM district munager with approval from their supervisors. Maynard said.

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In other areas of the country the shangard and cover consolidate when the first time that one agency sules were used by the other agency, Maynard said, Federal legislation would be required to shift shand and resource management rules to the extent possible.

There are about 650,000 national forest acres and about 670,000 BLM acres in the two counties.

The proposal is an outgrowth of recommendations by a Federal Lands Task Force funded by the idaho Legislature. Perkins Cole has been hired to implement the recommendations made about three

About the plan-

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For more information, find a copy
of the draft proposal online at
http://www2.state.id.us/fands and
click on "Federal Lands Task ForceUpdate" or contact Bob Maynard
at 208-343-343 or Fewcett at
202-343-343 or Fewcett at
202-343-353. The Web site
includes information on the history
of the task force's initiatives.

Send wittle comments to non-

of the task force's initiatives.

• Send written comments to consultant Maynard at Perkins Cole
LIP 251 E. Front St., Suite 400,
Selse, 83702. The law firm
Perkins Cole is acting as a consult,
ant to the idaho Department of
Lands and Board of Land
Commissioners.

Buzz Fawcett, a former aide to Buzz Fawcett, a former aide to .
 Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and an attor ney in Washington, D.C.; specializing in natural resource Issues, is also working on the proposal. The consultants will lobby lowmakers to support the proposal.

years ago to bring more local and state influence into management of federal lands. Four areas in northern ldaho were targeted for their timber resources, as win-manching country in Twin Falls and Cassia countles.

countly in twin raus and cassia countles.

If approved, consolidated management would be a pilot project for 10 years, with environment monitoring by college and university students. Some ranchers said friday they wouldn't mind seeing the 10-year test period expanded to 20 years or more.

The local proposal includes joint Forest Service-BLM public advisory committee.

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CBO: **Deficit will** fall, rise

Los Angeles Times

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WASHINGTON – President Bush's fiscal 2005 budger proposals would reduce the deficit over the next five years, the Congressional Budget Office said Friday, but arthe expense of an enormous increase in red ink in the following five years.

Bush had pledged that his plan would cut the annual deficit in half in five years, and White House projections of the effects of his proposed in the control of the first plan would fall slightly short of that 50 percent reduction.

And while the White House did not project where the deficit would be after five years, the CBO - Congress' nonpartisan fiscal analyst edd. The CBO found that the annual deficit would remain greater than 200 hillion through 2014. For the 10

al deficit would remain greater than \$200 billion through 2014. For the 10 years beginning in 2005, the cumu-lative deficit would total \$2.75 tril-

Jean Seguing and Service of the current beautiful of the current budget were put on autopilot for the decade and no changes were made to spending or tax policy. Under this approach, the cumulative 10-year deficit would be about \$2 trillion, far lest han with Bush's policies.

The report is expected to stoke a political debate on Capitol Hill and on the campaign trail over whether Bush and Congress are doline enough to rein in spending, it also likely will reopen debate over whether tax cuts already enacted but not yet in force should be rescinded and whether those that have taken effect with expiration dates should be allowed to expire as scheduled.

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scheduled.

Robert L. Birby, head of the Robert L. Birby, head of the Concord Coalition, a budget watch-dog group based in Arlington, Va., said' the numbers portended "an ugly budget year." The CBO read showed, he said, that the administration had failed to give a full picture of the country's budget problems by presenting a five-year plan when 'the overwhelming impact' of its proposals came after five years.



A Haltlan Guard Coast officer carries 4-year-old Belsofi Saint-Louis upon his arrival to the outskirts of Port-au-Prince, Friday. Belson and his father Julien were among 537 Haltlan t intercepted in the Caribbean by the U.S. Coast Guard and returned to Haltl.

Haitian capital descends into total anarchy as rebels threaten blockade

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—
Rebels secking to oust President Jean-Bertrand Aristide seized a strategic town Friday and said they will blockade the chaotic capital to "Gose the circle" around the embattled leader. Aristide said the would not step down.
Pentagon officials are weighing the possibility of sending troops to waters off Haiti to guard against a possible refugee crisis and to protect the estimated 20,000 Americans there.
Aristide, under increasing pressure to relinquish power from the United States and the robels, told CNN that "I have the responsibility are the control of the complete of the company of t

and setting ablaze a freight termi-nal. Crowds jammed into the air-port, only to find most flights can-celed. Hundreds of people looted Port-au-Prince's scaport, scurry-

Port-au-Prince's seaport, scurry-ing out with boxes of melting chicken parts and pork loins strapped to their backs. Others streamed out with television sets, table lamps, furniture and other goods.

goods.

Smoke wafted from the smoldering ruins of a torched freight terminal. No police were in sight. The body of a dead man lay on the ground amid a layer of papers and other trash; it was unclear how he was killed.

The bodies of two executed men also lay a few blocks from the presidential National Palace.

Shops put up hurricane shuters against looters, and people stayed home behind locked

doors, leaving the streets to gangs of pro-Aristide thugs who hijacked cars, robbed people at barricades and roamed the street on foot yelling 'Five years, five years.' Aristide was elected to a five-year term that ends February 2006.

A few police patrolled in cars, but were vastly outnumbered by the militants

the militanes.

The rebels, who have overrun at least half of latit since they began the uprising three weeks ago, closed in on the seaside capital in a pincer movement, overrunning villages as police fled.

Police officers in Croix-deaption of Port-au-Prince, shed their uniforms for civilian clothes, appeared to have abandoned their guns and looked ready to flee.

HAITIANS SUFFER AS CHAOS REIGNS — Report says priests abused 11,000 children

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - The nation's

WASHINGTON - The nation's Roman Catholic priests sexually abused nearly 11,000 children - and perhap's as many as 14,000 - during the past five decades, according to an unprecedented and exhaustive study released Friday.

The study, prepared for the Catholic bishops by the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York, established that 4,392 priests or 4.3 percent of the total - sexually molested youngsters under age 18 between 1950 and 2002.

The percentage of abusers was even higher -5 percent - between 1960 and 2002.

The nation's 195 dioceses and 140 religious orders have paid from the March 1960 and 2002.

The nation's 195 dioceses and 140 religious orders have paid from the more than \$572 million in victim compressation, legal costs and 140 religious orders have paid the them of the 1960 and according to the report, dropped off markedly after 1993.

Bishop Wilton D, Gregory, president of the United States

1993.
Bishop Wilton D. Gregory, president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops said at a news conference Friday that he found the John Jay report "painful to read," but he called its detailed and voluminous data a "vital benchmark that would make children safer from abuse. The report, which runs about 140 pages and contains dozens of charts and tables, cost \$400,000 to produce.

Gregory said that since 2002, more than 700 abuser priests have been removed from active ministry and that no priest known to have abused a minor is still acting as a priest.

"This is a terrible history, but it is history," he said.

In an absferisk to that history, the Detroit Free Press reported this week that the Vatican recently reinstated a priest found to have had consensual sex with a youth who was between the ages of 16 and 18 in the mid-1970s. At the time of the offense, the Vatican said, church law held that 16 - not the 18 of today—was the age of majority. The priest is now a chaphain with the Navy in California.

Based on confidential data provided by 98 purcent of the nations Catholic dioleceses and 59 percent of the religious orders, the John Jay team determined the 10.667 find by team determined that 10.667 find surely much ligher, since many dioceses reported adhibinat and assurely much ligher, since many dioceses reported adhibinat and asless abused — indicating 3.000 more "probable" in the many victums and called on any person abused by client on sepson let on the many victums and called on any person abused by client on sees in the service of the many victums and called on any person abused by client on sees in the second of the religious orders in the many victums and called on any person abused by client on sees in the second of the many victums and called on any person abused by client on sees in the second of the religious orders if that is your choice."

Iragi Shiites quit constitution session

BAGHDAD – Shitte Muslim members of Iraq's Governing Council walked out of a session to draft an interim constitution on Friday after a dispute over women's rights, exposing deep divisions between the country's two principal religious groups as they seek to form a transitional government.

The walkout by eight of the councils 13 Shitte members, the first since the body was formed in July, casts doubt on the council's ability to meet a Saturday deadline set by

the Bush administration for drafting an interim constitution. Several members and their aides said the protest provided the clear-est indication yet of the wide politi-cal gulf beween majority shittes, who largely favor a greater role for Islamic law, and minority Sunnis, who prefer a more secular govern-ment.

white present in the ment.

The disagreement stemmed from a decision to vote on a resolution introduced by some Shiles that would have imposed Islamic sharia law in adjudicating divorces, inheri-

Sept. 11 committee receives more time

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Dennis Hastert agreed Friday to give the independent panel investigating the Sept. 11 attacks more time to finish its work, clearing the way for Congress to formally approve a two-month extension.

sion.

Hastert's decision to reverse his previous objections to the extension also defused a separate crisis that threatened to shut down highway programs and part of the

FBI orders review of Oklahoma City

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Fill

on Friday ordered a formal review
of some aspects of the 1995
Oklahoma City bembling investigation, reopening the question of
whether Timothy McVeigh may
have had more accomplices in the
worst domestic terrorist statack in
U.S. history. The Associated Press
has learned.

Reacting to an AP story earlier
this week the Fill ordered agents of
determine why some documents
old home City task force during
the original investigation or get
turned over to McVeigh's lawyers
before he was executed in 2001,
officials said.

AP reported that documents
never introduced at McVeigh's trait
showed Fill agents destroyed
evidence.

Transportation Department.
President Bush supports the extension and the Senate earlier Friday passed on a voice vote senate intelligence Committee bill including the two-month extension. But without a guarantee that the House would act by next week on that bill, Sens John McCain, R-Ariz, and Joe Lieberman, D-Corn., held up a vote on a highway bill needed to prevent the furlough Monday of some 5,000 federal workers and a



cutoff of highway money.

They lifted that hold after being informed that Kean and Hamilton were satisfied they would get the extension they requested.





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California justices decline to halt gay marriages

left, and

wedding Friday in New Paltz, N.Y.

Poestenber celebrate after their

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court declined a request by the state attorney general Friday to immediately shut down San Francisco's gay weedungs and multify the nearly 3.500 marriages after a francisco francisco (and the state of the conservatives in their fight to block the rush to the altary gay couples in San Francisco. More than 3.00 couples have field he knot since the city began issuing the first of the state of the couples have field he knot since the city began issuing the couples in the state of the state of



should be deemed constitutional. Lockyer told the justices it was a matter for the courts – not the mayor – to decide. "The genius of our legal system is in the orderly way our laws can

be changed, by the Legislature or by a vote of the people through the initiative process, to reflect current wisdom or societal values," he

the San Francisco-based court did not indicate whether it would decide the issue. The seven justices usually are reluctant to decide cases until they work their way up through the lower courts, which this case has not.

"It's a matter of statewide con-cert and voters want to know.

"It's a matter of statewide con-cern and voters want to know. Californians want to know and couples that participated in cere-monies need to know the status of their relationship." Lockyer said. The court challenge came as 25 gay couples exchanged weedding wows Friday on the steps of village hall in New Paltz, N.Y., opening up another front in the growing national debate. A county clerk in New Mexico

national debate.

A county clerk in New Mexico issued 26 licenses earlier this month before the state attorney general declared them invalid. More than 30 gay couples in iswa (ity, lowa, were denied marriage licenses Friday by an openly lesbian county official who said she must uphold the law.

"What we're witnessing in America today is the flowering of the largest civil rights movement the country had in a generation." said New Paltz Green Party mayor, Jason West.

New York Attorney General Eliot. Spitzer refused a request for an injunction against the New Paltz ceremonies, noting that such a measure should only be a last resort. It ed dio not issue an opinion on whether the marriages were legal.

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The validity of the marriages and the legality of the mayors action will be determined in due course in the courts. Spitzer said. This months gay marriage push is rosted in a November decision by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, which ruled that prohibiting same-sex marriages volated that states constitution. The court realizmed the decision this month, clearing the way for this month, clearing the way for full-fledged gay marriages by mid-May.

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applied to

Fender Stratocaster

head stocks

last August at the Fender fac-tory in Corona, Calif.

Left. Nile

Springsteen's E Street band.

plays his 1962 Fender Stratocaster

at his studio in Scottsdale. Ariz., Jan. 4.

Safety review uncovers poor record-keeping by NASA

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (Al) NASA is doling a poor job keeping
track of breakdowns-and othor
problems aboard the international
space station, an internal audit
released friday found.

The post-Columbia safery
review also found that the space
agency has failed to maintain a
complete set of blueprints of
space station equipment, and that
many documents, agreements
and instructions are outdated and
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Soon after Columbia was destroyed last February NASA's space station program began examining its own operations of the property risks. This is the sound such report issued on the problems that are not being adequately tracked. But it said such a problems that are not being adequately tracked. But it said such a problems that are not being adequately tracked. But it said such a problems that are not being adequately tracked. But it said such a problems that are not being adequately tracked. But it said such a problems that are not being adequately tracked. But it said such in the said such as the such asu

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A crimped cooling line caused cosmonaut Alexander Kaleris spacesuit to overheat.

Michael Jackson shops in ski mask; police ask him to: identify himself

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) – Michael Jackson was pulled over by police and asked to identi-

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo.

(AP) - Michael Jackson was pulled over by police and asked to identify himself after shopping at a Wal-Mart while wearing a ski mask.
An employee called police Tuesday, police Lt. Bill Kimminas said. The employee gave a description of the vehicle and Jackson was stopped a short time later. Authorities asked Jackson to identify himself, which he did by removing his mask.

There were no problems, and that was it, "Kimminaus said.

The singer is known to wear disguises when in public.

From Hendrix to Blink 182

Guitar known as the 'Strat' turns 50

By Matt York Associated Press writer

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SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. – The year
1954 was full of pop culture
benchmarks, Elvis Presley recorded his first single, the Miss
America pageant was televised for
the first time, Ermest Hemingway
won the Nobel Prize for "The Old
Man and the Sea."

And in a small factory in
Fullerton, Calif., an inventor
named Leo Fender created his
Stratocaster.

If the general public overlooked
that last milestone, musicians do
not. In fact, for many it's a pivotal
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not. In fact, for many it's a pivotal event.
"Who knows how many different designs they've used to imitate and top it and nobody's come close," says Nils Lofgren, guitarist for Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band. "It's definitely as beautifully ever find and I'm very, very grateful for all Leo went through to create it."

ate it."
The guitar known affectionately as the Strat celebrated its 50th birthday in February. And it's had a

busy 50 years.

Americans know this instru-ment, even if they don't know its name, because it's been in so

render was known for incorpo-rating musicians' suggestions into his designs. As a result, the Stratocaster was a collaboration by Fender and his close associates and those who played guitar for a

by Fender and his close associates and those who played guitar for a living.

"Leo created a work of art that remains useful to millions of players and will always be useful," says Lofgren.

Says Richard McDonald, a spokesman for Scottsdale-based fender Musical Instruments Corp.: "He just nailed it right out of the gate.

"You measure an instrument's success or failure on the merits of what gets recorded with it," says McDonald, the company's vice president of marketing, "Once ruge masses of work were recorded with the Stratocaster, it became a cultural identity."

Unlike many guitars of the 1950s, the Stratocaster's body was made of solid wood, making it extremely durable. Hendrik set it on fire, Vaughan and others administered countless beatings.

many famous hands and its tones form the foundation of so much of the music we listen to. Jimi Hendrix made it scream. Stevie Ray Vaughan made it cry. Eric Clapton made it rock. Fender was known for incorpo-pative musicians' surgestions into



sustained tone that produces a clear, bright sound unlike hollow-body guitars.

"I was a young guitarist and mostly played jazz with hollow bodies," say Gin Blossom guitarist Scott Johnson. "When I landed my first pro gig bey told me to go get a solid body for the sustain, so I got a

CAN PERSONAL

Its historical significance, and international success aside, purhaps 11-year-old Cinfs Kutcher, who uses a Strat in his gular class, sums up the gularis appeal best. If den't know mich about gulass. Salys Chris, who attends best of historic Elementary School in Peoria, Arla., but I know the Stratocaster has a cool sound."

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Idaho State Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes brings a rare motion . before the Senate State Affairs Committee Friday to overide Committee '
Chairwoman Shella Sorensen's move earlier in the week to not bring a bill concerning gay marriage before the committee. Geddes' motion failed 5-4, virtually denying any chance the gay marriage issue will be brought up again in the leg

Darrington

Stegner said the committee sys-tem is "designed to protect the rights and interests of minority people, and this amendment is a classic example of that."

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Advocates of the amendment, which would not have changed state policy but would have reinforced the state's 1996 law banning agy marriages, had previously expected the issue would come to a vote of the full Senate before the end of the legislative session next month.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Henry Kulczyk, of Eagle, looked stunned after the vote.

"I thought they would vote to have the hearing," he said. "The reason that this move was made is because there are thousands of people that are calling and saying they want this heard. I don't think

it's fair not to have a hearing on

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woman Sheila Sorensen of Bolse
declared that she intended to block
the bill by not having a hearing.
Geddes' move to override the
Sorensen and the Senate's bulwark
egnmittee system was a move
farely - if ever - seen in modern
history of the body. Senate leaders
have traditionally upheld the decishons of the committee chairs.
But the split vote in the GOP
leadership was perhaps just as rare,
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"I'l thought for one minute that the sanctily of marriage was under ominent threat, I would support the Pro Tem, 'Little said.' This isn' Massachusetts. It isn't California. 'I don't think this is necessary. Sorensen, Little and Stegens was a stemmer of the property of the property of the stemmer of the property of the stemmer of the ste



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Twin Falls



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ment water for a list in attency was senior water rights that is suffering shortages by April I, their rights will be curtailed, or shut off. The order affects cities, farmers, dairymen, churches, cemeteries, schools and industries. About 1,300 wells operated by 750 entities would be affected.

PISH Tarm's rights
Dreher's order came upon a call
for water from Rangen, with its first
water right dating back to July 1,
1957. Dreher said a combination of
four years of drought plus a change
in irigation practices over the past
few decades has contributed to the
decrease in flow of the springs upon
which Rangen had "first-in-time"
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which Rangen had "hist-in-time" rights.
"The decreased spring flows are not entirely due to groundwater pumping." Dreher said. He also said it is impossible to quantify how much each cause contributes to the decrease.

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The 1957 right is for a relatively
mail amount of water – only 1.62
ubic feet per second. The compay has a 1962 water right for a lot
tore – 48.54 cfs. And there is a 1977

water right for 25 Cts.

But Dreher sald hes not counting
the 1977 water right because Water
Resources mistakenly awarded that
right based upon a measurement
taken in 1972 by a Thousand
Springs water master.

"That was inappropriate, in my view," Dreher said, As a result, the agency isn't calling for mitigation for that right.

for that right.

The attorney for Rangen, Iason Miciak, said Drober doesn't have the right to exclude that right because a judge for the Snake River Basin Adjudication has decreed the 1977 right is valid.

"So, the amount of water you're entitled to at any given time is up to the director, contrary to the law, including licenses and decrees?" Miciak asked.

"It makes one wonder what is the

"It makes one wonder what is the use of the SRBA." he added.

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Fish farm's rights

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Idaho Legislature 2004

Bill highlights rift among abortion foes

Will irrigators lose water? - A1

Chooses Life, the leader of the anti-abortion movement's conser-

on the Family, countered that her public policy group was told its bill was dead on arrival if Idaho Chooses Life founder David Ripley

was dead on arrival if Idaho Chooses Life founder David Ripley was involved.

Pro-choice forces continued to condemn the bill as another attempt to harass women considering abortion and reduce the number of doctors willing to perform abortions by imposing onerous requirements.

Sen. 'Marti Calabretta, Dosburn, said while the bill may attempt to address the trauma suffered by women who have abortions, it does nothing to address the personal problems women have who decide to give a newborn up for adoption or who take on the responsibility of raising the child alone.

"Those of you who are so concerned about abortion, are you as interested in helping with the social services?" she asked.

But Lynde said the measure, with the proposed changes, will

that, "That kind of discharge does not follow the usual rules that move through a fractured basalt ground-water system," he explained. So, in an effort to restore full water to Rangen, Dreher said the agency has two solutions. Water tosens on the norph side can deliver 16,000 acre feet of high-quality water during 2004 to Rangen, or they can deliver 53,000 acre feet of the Treach of the Thousand Springs area through either the Milner Canal or the Northside Canal. It is estimated about one-third of the water coming through canals will leach into the aquificr.

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provide better more relevant mor-mation to women. Among the changes are an attempt to recon-cile the definition of a medical

changes are an attempt to recon-cibe the definition of a medical emergency when an abortion cam be performed without consent in the new bill and in legislation on teenage abortions that lipley helped write several years ago.

The pool of people who could sue doctors for violating the con-sent law would also be narrowed to the immediate family of the prey-nant women. The bill currently permits anyone to sue.

Still, the division within the anti-abortion movement will make expired to the bill difficult, lynde conceded.

The rift became public three weeks ago when Cornerstone criti-cized Ropley, Generation Life and others for taking Goy. Dirk Kempthorne to court to force his administration to begin publishing the pamplete detailing informa-tion about abortion and its alter-natives.

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anti-abortion movements conservative wing, flatly told the committee it should take action to enforce the existing law before it puts a new one on the books.

The rhetoric was toned down from two weeks ago when Gough, whose group is allied with Idaho Chooses Life, called the bill a slap in the face to women.

Julic Lynde of the Cornerstone Institute, which is allied with Focus

A basis for the order

As for restoration of Rangen's first two rights, Dreher said the agency relied on a computerized model of the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer that was recently complet-ed. Previously the only model the agency had was one devel-oped in 1980. And it was not



And it was not documented with the kind of scientific information upon which a court case today could be based.

In addition, many of the

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In addition, many of the people who worked on it are no longer alive or in the area, Dreher said. Therefore, an order such as the one delivered earlier this week was in previously possible.

It is interesting, however, that the computerized model is not much different than the 1980 model, Dreher said. But what Water Resources learned from the latest model is that it is impossible to predict exactly from where the Thousand Springs water is coming. Measurements of the area since 1987 show a drop from 44.25 cubic feet per second in lanuary 1987 to 16.60 cfs in 2003.

Water Resources was able to rule out the aquifer in the area of American Falls as a significant contributor, Dreher said. But beyond

water coming introge carais was coming integer and the aquifer.

Lynn Tominago, who represents the Idaho Comund Water Appropriators Inc. and the Idaho Irrigation Drumpers Association, said his groups are trying to find water to lease from Inarger owners of water rights on the Upper Snake Rivert to send to Rangerin 2004. That gamble depends on how the snowpack fills the neservoirs, he said. In addition, his people are hoping to obster the springs through the recharging effect of the canads and other areas springs through the recharging effect of the canads and other areas who chairs the funse Resource and Conservation Committee, noted the April I date the extremely difficult to the contract of converse of Nordische Contract of Converse of Contract o

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Dreher said he'll hold a meeting next week for those involved in the dispute to show the methodology the agency used to determine the orders.

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this." But even those who voted with Geddes sounded reluctant. Davis indicated that if the Senate were consider the resolution, he might try to change it, adding that the Idaho Constitution's Equal Protection clause was stronger than in many other states. If the amendment had passed the committee and the full Senate, it would have been placed on the November General Election ballot and needed a simple majority to pass. 320 Main Ave. N.

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years of economic sanctions and
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worse shape than ever. Al-Ani pepared to help out once again. But a
directive from the U.S.-led occupaation authority locked him out of the
reconstruction process.

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"When someone asks me my
achievements for the last months, I
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holds a PhD from Bagbdad
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Fixing the country's water systems is among the occupation
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In Baghdad. chemical analyst Sarab Baccontracts funded by U.S. taxpayers was made for both legal and philosophical reasons. The Coalition Provisional Authority (CPA) was unclear how U.S. regulations apply to a company that was owned by a rogue state that no longer exists. And it was hoping to redistribute wealth and power in a country that for decades was dominated by Saddam Hussein and his Baath for decades was dominated by Farly loyalism. The problem is that practically every company of significance – including those responsible for essential public works such as the electrical grid and telephone system – was owned by the government. The Iraqi ministries have shifted some of the roughly 400,000 workers involved to other government jobs, but the others remain sidelined. This is forcing the others remain sidelined. This is forcing the others remain sidelined. This is forcing to part and or pay a premium of remain sidelined. This is forcing the occupation to pay a premium for foreign workers and to import materials that could be made within the country.

"We have many good, viable government factories and it would

in measures the mineral content to ensur benefit everyone if they were part of rebuilding the country," said Sami al-Naria, director general of planning for the Ministry of Industry and Minerals, which owns 45 companies.

For example, the CPA put Bechtel National Inc. in charge of manag-ing the reconstruction of fragi-water supply system, including a project the General Co. used to run, the expansion of the Sharkh Dijlah. or East Tigris River. Water Treatment Plant.

Bechtel, which estimates the project will cost S16 million, spent four months studying the General Co. plans: concluded they were adequate, modified them slightly, city officials said, reissued orders for parts from the same supplier, and basically did what was being done before.

Under the initial postwar plan, the state ventures were to have a major role in the reconstruction.

They were to be privatized, mode-ernized and made profitable by for-

eign investors and wealthy Iraqis. But after some Iraqi leaders object-

eign investors and wealthy fraqis. But after some Iraqi leaders objected, saying they were uneasy about the idea of selling off state assets without the backing of a democratically elected government, the plan was delayed. The question of what to do with these companies has been in limbo ever since.

In recent weeks, the Defense Department decided to allow state-owned entities to compete for the new infusion of \$18.6 billion that Congress appropriated, but some other government contracting entities are still studying the issue, said retired Navy Rear Adm. David J. Nash of the CPA.

Nothing in the rules expressly prohibits contracting with state-owned companies, although sometimes it requires walvers that compound papervork. However, the regulations explicitly state that agencies and contractors should not acquire services or supplies from entities owned by the government of Iraq.

which comes up about which you are measy, there are different ways in which you can go round and say I am very unhappy about this," Tickell told British Broadcasting Corp. radio.

military presence

(All) — The United States is scaling up to military process of the continent, the continent of the continent

way to a specific terrorist threat.

"Were actually going to get more capability with less force because of our ability to move around fast," he said.

Key to the effort is supporting the development of regional security groups, improving the capabilities of African police and sodders, and building relationships with governments and militaries, Wald wald.

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governments and militaries, Wald said.
Wald is one of at least three top U.S. commanders to touch down in Africa in the past two weeks, following the U.S. commander in Europe, Marine Gen. James L. Jones. And Wald said he expects to be back about every three months. Wald's trip 'includes stops in regional military powers Nigeria and South Africa; oli-rich Angola. Gabon and Sao Tome and Principe: and Algeria and Niger, whose wast desert expanses are seen as potential haven for terorists.

At the same time, U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Jeffrey Kohler. the European Command's point man on planning for force reconfiguration, has been visiting the Saharan nations of Mauritania, Mall and Niger.



The three generals are leaders, in proposals awaiting a decision in Washington to shift from ColdWarf are roop buildups in Western Europe to smaller concentrations close to the world's trouble spots. "We are going to do business differently." Wald said. "Walding for a crisis to occur just sant the way-td ob business sany more."

The general said there were specific terrorist threats in Africa at the moment, which he declined the control of the sant the future. "Nothing is really immune, particularly areas that traditionally have weak government or an inability to control their territory. Waldsaid, Quida terror network has already staged deadly attacks in East Africa, bombing U.S. Embassies in Keyna and Inazanji in 1998, and a Kenyan hotel in 2002.

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Western military and security officials also worny about possible terrorist activity along ancient Sahara trading routes linking Arab and African nations.

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Of particular concern is the Algeria-based Salafist Group for Call and Comban which allegedly blamed in the Iddinapping of 32 European tourists in the Sahara last year.

The United States is helping train and equip four Sahara nations - Mall, Niger, Mauritania and Chad - to better guard their protous borders against terrorists, arms and other trafficking.

There are also agreements to conduct exercises and training in Algeria, Tunista and Morocco, Wald said.

Fariter south, the United States wants to protect oil supplies in the Gall of Calinea, where it gets 15 percent of its oil.

Ex-ambassador says spying at U.N. is likely

LONDON (AP) – A former British ambassador to the United Nations said Friday he wouldn't be sur-prised if countries engaged in spy-ing at U.N. headquarters. Former U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said he always assumed he was an espionage tar-get.

get.
And in Australia, former U.N.
chief weapons inspector Richard
futter said was "plainly silly" to
think his phone calls were not
being monitored during his tenure.
The debate surrounding espicomage at the United Nations deeplened after allegations that Britain

spied on U.N. officials before the iq war. Clare Short, former international

Clare Short, former international development secretary in Prime Minister Tony Blair's cabinet, said Thursday she had read transcripts of U.N. Secretary General Koff Britain had been spying on his office in the build-up to the Iray war. She quit her job last year over Blair's Iraq policy and has since been a vocal critic of the prime minister, repeatedly urging him to resign.

resign.

Blair has refused to confirm or deny Short's allegation and brand-

ed his former minister "deeply irresponsible" for commenting on sensitive security issues.

The United Nations warned that spying on Annan is illegal and said that allegations of British eaves-dropping, if true, would undernine his work. Annan wants any spying activities stopped immediately, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said.

Sir Cirspin Tickel, Britain' U.N. envoy from 1987-90, said Short calboat the balanchor of the secret about the balanchor of the secret services without going public.

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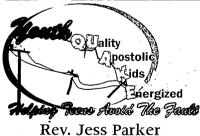
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - U.S. soldiers arrested five Iraqis on Friday after a roadside bomb struck a U.S. convoy north of the capital. A series of explosions shook the volatile area of Fallujah, but the U.S. military said they caused no casualties.

American troops scaled off the area and arrested the Iraqis after the roadside bomb went off Friday morning in Nails. 50 miles north of Baghdad. A civilian SUV was damiged and three passengers may have been injured, witnesses said. A mortar was fired Thursday night at the Forward Openting Base St. Mare in Fallujah, but it caused no casualities or damage to the post. Winnesses, however, said they heard in Julipie explosions.

In mearly Ramadi, witnesses saids pair of Army Humvees were intracked with 10°Cs as they tried to visit a police station. Hattl Malumoud, who saw the attack, said there ddid appear to be any casualities, but a vindov on one of the Inurvees was broken.

In the Shille holy cities of Najaf and Karbala, meanwhile, tens of thousands of Shille men, including many Itariaka, meanwhile, tens of thousands of Shille men, including Friddy as part of the feast.

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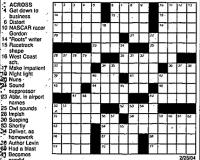
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If you live in a house, you live in a igho. It means house. Any kind. Three out of five unmarried working women still prefer to live in houses, not apartments or conductive to the surgestates. Three decades ago, single-income women began buying houses in great numbers, but along came rower in the credit runder, liouse hopes were put no hold. It was the first time in history thered been such a wide window of upportunity for lone women would be the work of the

unscripted talk a season?
The pool player in your family, if such there be, will tell you all billiard tables are twice as long as they are wide.

they are wide.

What! You've never seen an earthworm's cocoon? It makes one.

one.

A cold snap comes. The furnace starts up. Indoor air gets dry. Better buy houseplants. An expert says seven such plants will raise the average rooms humidity by up to 30 percent.

Organist writes a requiem for Mister Rogers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A church organist raised on the music of Fred Rogers, better known as Mister Rogers, will debut a requiem Sunday that he composed for the late children's television planeer.

for the late children's television pioneer.
Luke Mayernik, 21, studied the organ at Diquesne University and musical composition at Carnegle Mellon University, He's the organist at St. Justin Church. a Roman Catholic parish on Mount Washington, which overlooks the city, He got the idea to write 'Ih Memoriam's A Requirem for Mr. Rogers' from one of Rogers' friends.

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Man gets caught in family tug-of-war

DEAR ABIN: I have a 12-year-old son I'll call "Josh." His mother. "Jan." and I are divorced, Jan is verbally and emotionally abusive. I see Josh three days a week. I took him for counseling is for crazy peo-ple, and now he refuses to go. I told the doctor what my ex said, and he said she needs help because she's destroying Josh's self-esteem.

because she's destroying Joshs self-esteem.
My son wants to move in with my wife, "Sue," and me when he is old enough. For eight years he's had a dog named 'Rascai' that he loves. When Josh says he wants to get rid of Rascai if Josh isn't there to take care of the dog.
Jan said I can have the dog, but so wants dogs and will not have one in the house. Alby, Rascai Is a small inside dog, so keeping him outside is not an option. I think Sue should accept the dog for my son's

DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

sake, I tried to explain that it is for Josh's emotional well-being. She says it's her or the dog. I say the choice is not the dog, but my son's barnings.

choice is not use one or in happiness.
I said she doesn't care about my son or she'd accept Rascal, and she went crazy - yelling four-letter words. She actually threatened the dog and me. I fold her! must take Bascal over her because losh is my first priority. What should I do?
— TORN BETWEEN

ould I do?
TORN BETWEEN
MY WIFE AND SON

DEAR TORN: How sad. You know what you have to do. Your son must be your first priority.

PS. Before involving yourself with any more women, please get ounseling to find out why you re drawn to self-centered

abusers.

DEAR ABBY: My 80-year old mother lives' alone in a small apartment and maintains a fairly independent lifestyle with the help of public assistance.

I live across the country, but talk to her on the phone several times a week. During one conversation, she told me that my 50-year-old brother has been storing furniture in her tiny living room even though she asked him not to. I wrote to my brother, asking him to remove the items immediately and to apologize for causing our mother aggravation. (He has a good job and a grown family.)

Mother has since relievated to me that she wants the furniture out, but says she's affaid my brother will retailate – which

While I can't fathom my brother taking advantage of our mother this way, I wouldn't put anything past him.

Several years ago, he took a jazz album collection that belonged to me out of Mom's apartment with-out my permission and refused to return it.

Is there something more I can o - or some agency that can

do – or some agency that can help?

— FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: There certainly is. Since you are concerned about elder abuse, contact the Administration on Aging Eldereare Locator service, foll-free (800) 677-1116 (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 pm. Eastern time, or on the Web at: www.cldereare.gov. Please don't wait. Your mother has the right to feel safe and secure in her own home.

Libra: Take break from social whirl

IF FEBRUARY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are more attuned to the cosmic ruths right, now and one truth is that generosity attracts good deeds in return. If you reach out just a little bit, you can reap rewards for your previous hard work and build the future you always dreamed about. Being responsible, kind, and charitable .qre traits that will brighten your life permanently.

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try the couch out for size and get the newspaper to read. Facts are good fodder for thought. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mental pursuits will be fascinating good lodder for thought.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Mental pursuits will be fascinating and compelling; you can make Pleadway updating the computer or working on anything scientific. Relationships may be at a low point, however, and you should avoid making any waves where iriends or family are concerned.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): A disduct sense of uners surrounds amily and intimate relationships. You could reach a crisis point if you try to push any sensitive situations. You aren't at your best and should stay out of the public eye for the day.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): What was charming and attractive yesterday

charming and attractive yesterday falls flat today. Instead of sweeping people off their feet, you may drop them on the floor with a loud thud.

them on the floor with a loud thud. Your taste is askew, so don't pur-chase that little something you think you absolutely must have. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are abuzz with ingenious ideas and find much to occupy your mind. The harmony is out of tune

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

today on romantic issues, however, so stay away from social events. What usually flows smoothly may be out of synch today. Tomorrow will be better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): All of your sizzle has fizzled, and it is time to simply take a break from the social whirl. Thying to repair matters will only make them worse. It is a good day to stay home and clean the stowe or read a book. Don't even think about shopping. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There may be a little conflict among your friends, and you may find yourself at an awkward point. What seemed perfectly fine yesterday could be cause for dissension today. It is a good day to be a moody loner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Yesterday you were hot, hot, hot, but today you're not, with a capital N. Upset feelings cannot be righted no matter how hard you try. Don't gamble with your money today as your common sense is at a contractive.

thy but game to day as your common sense is at alow point.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Matters that require taste and finesse should be scheduled for some other day. You attempts and and diplometry may backfine. Side to the facts. Be patient and will for not communicate patient and will be the sense of the facts of the facts. Be patient and will be communicate brilliantly bout almost anyone today, but keep the conversation on an includental level and avoid discussions about level and avoid discussions about level and avoid discussions about level and family. Feelings will be easily ruffled.

love and family, Feelings will be easily unified.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): It doesn't matter which foot you try to get in the door, today it might end up in your mouth. Today is a day to analyze pure data; imagina-tion may be missing. Tomorrow will be a much better day.

Do you live in an igloo? Probably

REVISITED L.M. Boyd

Vour brain, too, can lose weight. If typical, it's heaviest at age 20, about.

All sorts of explanations crop up about why Ulysses S. Grant allowed his name to be changed from Hiram Ulysses Grant, but the best one is he didn't want other West Pointers to call him "HUG."

Colorfut lalkers, the Malaysians. "To eat the wind" is their phrase for "to take a walk."

Historical footnotes reveal the Fascist dictaro Benito Mussolini always left his study lights on when he went to bed — image is everything. I've heard — so he could claim he worked a 19-hour day. He routinely slept nine hours a right.

Baking powder was Invented.

Baking powder was Invented around 1850. That's what it took to invent chocolate cake. And an American, name now unknown, did so.

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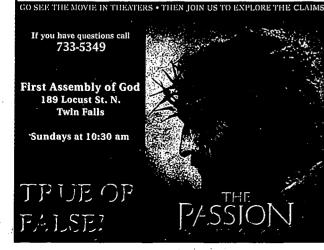
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Nader makes his push to join debates | Open the presidency

This is a story about an eight-year-old Boston dinner, parry, a three-week-old phone call and something to keep an eye on this fall that could affect the outcome of the presidential

the outcome of the presidential race.

The dinner story, told to me by a member of the Massachusetts House delegation who attended, concerns a gathering of congressmen from the Commonwealth, summoned for counsel and assistance by Sen. John Kerry soon after he had learned that his opponent in 1990 was going to be popular two-term Republican governor, William Weld.



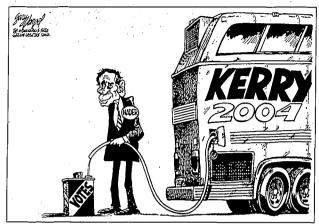
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After a rather bibulous evening,
Kerry put his fears on the table:
Voters don't agree with Weld on
he issues, he said, but they really
like him, while for the senator, the
reverse was true. How to avoid defeat?
The answer, my informant said,
was to hure Weld into a series of
debattes, and use the debates to
force the amiable governor to
specify his policy differences with
Kerry, thereby defining himself as
much more of a conventional
Republican than ever before. I Republican than ever before. It worked brilliantly and cost Weld the support of many independ-ents and Democrats who had pre-viously backed him in his gubernatorial races

natorial races.

The recent phone call came from Ralph Nader, urging me to attend a news conference announcing the formation of the Citizens' Debate Commission, a nonpartisan group aiming to chalenge the Commission on Presidential Debates, the privately franced consentium created by financed consortium created by the leadership of the Democratic and Republican parties that has staged all the general election debates Americans have watched in recent cycles. Nader, Patrick Buchanan and

Nader, Fatrick Buchanna and another minor-party candidate are still suing the existing com-mission over their exclusion from the 2000 debates between Al Gore and George Bush, so Nader's interest in the new group, whose leaders range widely across the political spectrum, was obvious. As it happened, I was out on the



campaign trail and missed the news conference, but I have caught up with the group since then. When Nader announced last Sunday that he was running for president again, I can well be.

president again. I naturally thought back to the phone call. And minimal checking revealed that the ground rules the ground rules the new group has proposed are much more to candidate Nader's liking. The old commission, dominated by the two major parties, set at threshold of 15 percent

set a direshold of 15 percent support in some reputable national poll to qualify a candidate for inclusion in its debates. The rival commission would set the threshold at a much more attainable 5 percent.
Further, it says that any candidate whose presence in the debate is favored by at least 50 percent of the public in a reputable poll is in automatically—whatever his or her likely share of the vote.

That much is fact. Now, a plau-sible surmise. Ask yourself which candidate other than Nader would benefit from having Nader in the debate – Bush or Democratic

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Nader has claimed in

interviews that his candidacy opens 'a second front' against Bush and

would appeal greatly to disillusioned conserva-

tives and Republicans.

That is malarkey.

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Democrate front-runner Kerry? The answer, I

The answer, I think, is clearly Bush. Kerry, like all politicians, wants to do what has worked in the past, so he wants one-on-one debates with Bush and with Bush - and as many as pos-

as many sible. Nader has claimed in interviews that his candidacy

opens' a secont front "against front" against greatly to disillusioned conservatives and Republicans. That is malarkey. Republican pollster Bill McInturff surveyed likely voters last month and found that the subgroups most prone to consider voting for Nader were "younger white men, liberals and Democrats, particularly in the mid-Atlantic and Pacific regions," the Democratic Ingrated. Pacific regions," the Democratic heartland. "This data makes it

clear that Nader's entry into the presidential ruce will have no impact on Republican or Bush voters. The wrote.

If you assume, as most Republicans and Democrats I've interviewed do, that Bush prefers as few debates as possible this year. Nader's candidacy gives Bush a great card to play. Whoever the sponsor, Bush as the incumbent cam bargain for Nader's inclusion — or use the issue of Nader's rote to delay negotiatins and reduce the number of debates, but can be scheduled. And if Nader gets into the debates, you can count on him making his angument that both the Democrats and Republicanses as a least of the product of the prod

Democrats and Republicans in Washington are puppets in the hands of corporate interests – a contention that thoroughly undercuts one of the major themes of Kerry's campaign, the argument that he would fight the "special interests" he claims have free range in the Table of the Park and interests in the Calmis have free range.

interests" he claims have free range in the Bush administration. Thave no real idea what motivates Ralph Nader to run for the presidency, and I cannot begin to guess how many votes he will win. But thinking about how Kerry beat Weld in their debates and about Naders phone call promoting the rival debate commission, it's easy to see how Nader might influence the outcome of the election – even before Election Day.

to the foreign-born

ver the recent school vacation, my family and 1 took a trip to Washington. Security is tough down there these days, and some of the best events, like the FBI tour, have been canceled. You have to know somebody to visit the White House. We do, so we did. The experience had an especially powerful effect on our 7-year-old daughter. Annie. Somewhere between the presidential dish collection and the raped-off ballroom, she decided that 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue is her dream house. At lunch, she launched into a spontaneous campaign speech. Annie believes that every kid should have money for a tutor and that senior citizens must be taken care of. "Children" she integred

and that senior citizens must be taken care of.
"Children," she intoned,
"cemember that your parents are getting older by the minute!"
Combine that with her long-standing habit of putting her allowance money in envelopes marked "For poor people in Afghanistan," and you have the makings of an internationalist Democrat.

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Auginistati, and you must be makings of an internationalist Democrat.

I can honestly say that after a lifetime of being around politicians. I cant think of a better future president than Annie. And yet she has no chance.

The barrier isn't gender – It's only a matter of time before a woman gets elected – it's geography. Annie was born in Israel. And according to the U.S. Constitution, only native-born Americans can be president. Perhaps that rule made sense 200 years ago, when the new republic was intent on building its own identity. But today it is an illogical and unfair anachronism. In these globalized times, thousands of Americans are born overseas every year. Millions of inmigrants arrive, many as small children or infants. Why should they be disqualified from the nation's highest office?

Any immediate talk of amending the Constitution is going to focus on the issue of gay mariage, now that President Bush las put it on the front burner. But that is obviously controversial the support of the constitution of the constitution is going from the Constitution. guage from the Constitution should stir no such furor.

ZEF CHAFETS

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has Tered an amendment that

olfered an amendment that would allow anyone who has been a U.S. citizen for 20 years to run for America's highest office. On "Meet the Press" Sunday, California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger came out in favor of the Hatch amendment.

favor of the Hatch amendment.
And why not Why should his
ambitions be limited by his place
of birth?
Same for Jennifer Granholm,
the Canadian-born governor of
Michigan, and the 11 members of
Congress who were born outside
the United States.
Hatch initiative should be

Hatch's initiative should be expanded to repeal the 22nd Amendment, which limits presidents to two elected terms. This post-FDR, close-the-barn-door restriction makes no sense. Getting rid of the amendment would give the public the right to choose its own leader and second-term presidents a perform-

ond-term presidents a perform-ance incentive. It also would wreak havoc in Bill and Hillary Clinton's house-hold, a not-inconsiderable bene-fit for lovers of political soap

opera. And while we're reforming, it's And while we're reforming, it's time for a law regulating the voting eligibility of ex-felons in federal elections. Right now, every state has its own rules. The same guy who is barred from voting for president in Florida can move to New York and vote all he likes. This is nuts—nuless, of course, your goal is to disenfranchise as many former felons (a demographic that trends Democratic) as possible.

It is wrong to deny a vote to someone with a paid-off debt to society.

someone with a paid-off debt to society. It is wrong to keep voters from re-electing the leader they want. And it is especially wrong to bar an aspiring future president just because she happened to have been born in Jerusalem instead of Jersey City. The time to correct these injustices is right now. As Annie would say, we're getting older by the minute.

Zev Chafets is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

- Letters

Express your support for smoking ban

for smoking ban

This letter is to all people who are in support of the new smoke-free bill.

This bill will be voted on shortly by the Idaho House of Representatives. We need all the support we can get. To support the support we can get. To support the bill, please call ASAP (800) 628-0471 from B a.m. to 5 p.m. Mountain Shandard Time on any weekday. Let them know you are calling in support of the smoke-free bill and would like all of the legislators that will be voting on it to know you support to know you support I. Thank you.

JAMES GLANDON JR.
Twin Falls

in Jerome County officers

law enforcement communities do the best fob they can. Did the Jerome County Sheriff Shepartment lead by Sheriff Jim Weaver and his Under-sheriff Jocelyne Roberts do all that the law commands them to do and what the public pays them to do? The U.S. District Court says yes. So with that unbiased ruling by the legal authority. I hope we can again fully support and have faith in our law enforcement. It is obvious that Sheriff Weaver and his department take their oath of office as just that, an oath to do their job of enforcing the laws of the land. The public can and will always Monday-morning quarterback life and death decisions that sometimes have to be made in seconds while we the public have weeks and years to write the trops and cross and cross of these Courts reaffirm confidence public have weeks and years to weigh the pros and cons of these

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decisions.

Do Sheriff Weaver and his staff

wish to have that night back and start all over? Damn straight they would. Did they act as reasonably as any law enforcement agency would in the same set of circum-stances? The courts say yes. Did they learn from this traigic inci-dent? Yes. We always learn from terrible situations. No one ever wants an outcome

denti Yesl We always learn from terrible situations.

No one ever wants an outcome when anyone gets burt, let alone the loss of life, but I for one feel the people of ferome County are lucky to have a sheriff's department that goes by the letter of the law while enforcing the law. And when things do go bad (and they will while enforcing laws) that the taxpayers have learned that bid training or leadership will not put them in financial peril.

A good job? I would say that Sheriif Weaver would be the first to say no because of the loss of life, but was it done as professionally and reasonably as it could. I say yes, as does the U.S. District Court.

say yes, as does the U Court. ROBERT NORTON Twin Falls

Writing cursive correctly requires the right grip

Your article of cursive quandary shows a picture of a girl holding a pencil in a folded-hand grip.

This girl will not be able to write when arthritis sets in at old age. I was taught in the old school "the Parker system" of gliding across the page with movement of tile wrist and complete control of the pencil. Good permanshlp and clarity in writing cannot be a thing of the past.

of the past.

I lolding a pen or pencil should be taught in kindergarten. I have

be taught in kindergarten. I have seen so many youngsters doing the exact same grip.

Does the American school system think that it can change the world's writing? Do we realize that our children may have to take courses in college to read cursive? All they would be exposed to would be printed matter. There are 14 letters in my name. I can sign my name in six seconds, and it is legible.

GEONGE V. DONDERO Bellevue

State laws on the books are not about justice

Justice is where a cop can come in to where you live, tell you to sit down, shut up, don't talk like that, don't do that or you will go to jall. You know a woman cant ask for a DNA in Idaho to prove who Is a child's father? She has to hire a lawyer to get a court order to

have a DNA done. And a lawyer does not have to do what he is hired to do for you and they don't have to refund your money. This is what Idaho law calls justice. Not all attorneys or judges are this way.

A person can come in say he is the dad without a DNA, put his name on a child and the law will hand over this child to this person then turn around and sue between the mother for child support without a DNA test. This is justice. The same man can't be around or see his own child because Idaho says no. but yet Idaho hands over a Child that might not be his. Why, because an autorney can say keep the child away from its mother. This is justice in Idaho.

If you don't get a fair shake in Idaho, you don't get a fair shake in Idaho, you don't get a fair shake in Idaho, you don't get a fair shake in Idaho justice. People say we are free here. What's free — we are told we have to wear sea to betts so after a crash we are left disabled for life because of a seat belt. Yet, this is justice when some people would have been better off dead than alive. This is justice to whom — we he people or is if for our government where the justice where the intri of hiring an autorney who will not work for you? Takes your money, then nothing is done. Is this justice where our freedom of

speech is out the window.
Novadays one law tells us we can, another tells us we can!. We have too many laws and our freedom here in the USA is going out the windows so is justice.
It's pulling families apart, making its own families doing whatever they vish to do with our lives. When is it going to stop! Where is justice and honesty in our laws?
DEB K.CASTER
Jerome

State leaders have tough choices on health care

choices on health care

Now the Idaho State legislators are starting to face what we all must soon face – and that is the rationing of medical care.

I have long felt that our country would soon reach the point of recognizing that, as a country, we could not afford a heart-lung transplant for everyone who wanted it. And that time is near. Now is the time to start the discussion as to how we will decide whose lives are to be extended by these expensive procedures, it will extremely hard to admit that some lives may be, in some way, more valuable than others. But that must be done.

that must be done.

JOHN R. BONNETT
Twin Falls

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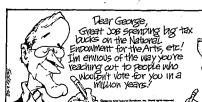




By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



AND DON'T believe the iDOIS Who say "you can't be all things to all people." They apparently.
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Wissep the entire
Clinton
Administration...
Theoretely,
your Dan.

Justice Antonin Scalia finds little to like this term

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the space of a few days, Supreine Court Justice Antonin Scalia groused when his colleagues over-turned a Texas death sentence, needled then about a gay rights decision and sareastically suggested their church-state ruling could steal health benefits from nuns.

He found something bad in each of six divided rulings handed down this week unusually contentious even for a justice known for his volume of passionate dissents.

Scalia scened to revel in stirring controversy within the confines of the court, even as he quietly

the court, even as he quietly weathered criticism from outside about the appearance of conflicts of interest.

of interest.

The conservative Reagan appointee has been under attack for taking a hunting trip to Louisiana with Vice President Dick Cheney in January, after the court agreed to consider a privacy case involving Cheney's energy task force. Another hunting trip with a lawyer appearing before the court in 2001 was reported Friday.



Supreme Court Antonin Scalla

But his fiery manner hasn't been dimmed. Scalia was on the losing side in five rullings this week, more than any other justice. And he wasn't fully satisfied with a sixth decision, noting his opposition to

noting his opposition to one paragraph

and a footnote In one dissent in a case involving a lawsuit against a Greece-based airline, Scalia used arch language to accuse his colleagues of incon-sistency,

Then he reminded the justices of Then he reminded the justices or two earlier inlings he opposed: barring states from executing the mentally retarded and from prosecuting gay sex. The sodomy ruling last June energized the movement for gay marriages, just as Scalla had warned it would.

"Justice Scalia's voice has always

been clearest when he dissents," said Washington lawyer Thomas Goldstein. "You almost get the sense that he prefers the freedom to cut loose."

to cut loose."

The church-state decision, a loss for the Bush administration and other conservatives, prompted another strongly worded dissent in which Scalia warned that his coleagues were inviting state control of religion.

"What new? William demonstrates are the control of religion."

of religion.

"Man next? Will we deny priests
and nuns their prescription-drug
benefits on the ground that taxpayers' freedom of conscience forbids medicating the clergy at public expense?" asked Scalia, a
Roman Catholic and father of a

Roman Catholic and nature or priest.
When the court ruled 7-2 that Texas workilly failed to give death row intraite Delma Banks a fair trial. Scalia agreed with Justice Clarence Thomas' assessment that a jury had all the evidence it needed to sentence him to death.
Of a 6-3 ruling that forcest reverse age discrimination lawsuits from workers in their 40s.

Scalla wrote that the court's reasoning was 'anything but regular."
For all the volume of dissents, Scalla had nothing to say about the Siera Club's request that he step down from hearing the case that will determine whether nathes and details of the vice president's energy task force must be released to the environmental group.
Twenty of the country's '30 hargest newspapers have called on Scalla to recuse himself because of the vacation Scalla and Cheney took the Siera Club told the country in a filing earlier this week that included a sampling of editorials. On Friday, the Los Angeles Times reported details of a separate pheasant hunting trip to Kansas that Scalla took when the court was considering public policy are to the country of the count

was consucerng appeals involving that state. The Kansas governor accompanied Scalia, flying to a hunting camp in November 2001 aboard a state plane, a trip arranged by University of Kansas School of Law versity of Kansas School of Law n Stephen R. McAllister, who the state's lawyer in the cases,

the newspaper reported.

In a response, Scalia said: "I do not think that spending time at a law school in which the counsel in pending cases was the dean could reasonably cause my impartiality to be questioned. Nor could spending timowith the governor of a state that had matters before the court."

a state that had matters before the court."

Scalia, who is just a few weeks away from his 66th birthday, had said earlier that his trip with Cheney was not improper and that be did not plan to stay out of the case.

case.
"He truly reflects the arrogance
of power," said Herman Schwartz, of power," said Herman School, a liberal law professor at American University. "He doesn't give a

damn."
Fiercely intelligent and with a
flair for language. Scalla is known
for sometimes cutting dissents.
"I don't think he's walking
around thinking he's a defeated
man," said lesse Choper, a law professor at University of CaliforniaBerkeley. "He, will live to fight
again."

his.

Many terrorism experts also point to Aum's weapons program as an early indication of how individual groups, not only national governments, could use money and technology to compile arsenals of weapons of mass destruction.

North Korea talks will close today with little progress made

progress made

BEJING (AP) - High-level talks
between six nations on Norith
Koreas nuclear program will end
today after encountering "differences" and 'difficulties" and will
be continued by less formal working groups, news reports and
Chinese officials said.

But one report said another
round of talks by senior delegates
from the United States, China.
Japan, Russia and the two Koreas
will be held before April 30.

South Korea's Yonhap News
Agency said the lower-level working groups will discuss energy aid
to the impoveristed North in
return for a nuclear freeze and
comprehensive nuclear abandonnent by Pyongyang.

The agency cited no source, but
Its reports were issued after the
South's Chief spokesman held a
briefing exclusively for reporters
from South Korean news organizations. The spokesman held a
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The agencys' reports came as China said the current round ralks would end Saurday. Little apparent progress has been made and both main players - the United States and North Korea - remain deeply at odds over the fate of the North's nuclear ambitions.

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China's chief delegate, Vice
Foreign Minister Wang Yi, said earfuer Friday that there were 'differences, difficulties and contradictions' among the sides.
North Korea and the United
States have been at odds over
Pyongyang's nuclear ambitions for
years and especially since October
2002. when U.S. Assistant
Sceretary of State James Kelly said
the North told him it had a secret
weapons program based on
enriched uranium -thus violating
a 1994 agreement.
North Korea publicly denies' a 1994 agreement. North Korea publicly denies

North Korea publicly demos-having a uranium program in addition to its known plutonium-based program, but it brandishes the threat of what it vaguely describes as its "nuclear deterrent" in an effort to extract concessions.

Mastermind of nerve gas attack faces death sentence Koizumi said, according to the Asabi newspaper's Web site. "But it would have been better if the trial had ended sooner. It must be unbearable for the vectures. I understand their frustration." Asabara also was convicted of masterminding a lune 1994 sarin gas attack in the central city of masterminding a lune 1994 sarin gas attack in the central city of Matsumoto, the murder of anti-Aum lawyer Tsutsumi Sakamoto-and his family, and the killings of wayward followers and people helping members leave the cutt. At its height, Aum chaimed 10,000 of flowers in Japan and 30,000 in Russia. The guru used a mixture of linduism. Buddhism. Christianity and yoga to the law of the control of the cont

TOKYO (AP) – Former doomsday cult guru Shoko Asahara was convicted Friday and sentenced to hang for masterminding the deadly 1995 nerve gas attack on the Tokyo subway and other crimes that killed 27 people and alerted the world to the danger of high-tech terrorism.

Asaham, founder of the apocalyptic Aum Shinrikyo cult, also was
convicted of ordering his followers
to produce and stockplle arsenals
of conventional and chemical
weapons, including the surin gas
used in the subway attack.
Asaham, 48, stood in silence as
the sentence was read, Asaham is
the 12th person sentenced to hang
for the attacks, and the decision
was widely expected. None of the
12 has been executed.
Presiding Judge Shoji Ogawa,
who led a four-judge panel,
detailed Asaharas crimes before
announcing the sentence, saying
they expanded from individual
murders to "indiscriminate terror
attacks using chemical weapons." ch terrorism. Asaham, founder of the apoca-

murders to "indiscriminate terror attacks using chemical weapons." "His crimes not only affected families and relatives of the victims families and relatives of the victure but also threw our country and

Start of African

SIRTE. Libya (AP) - Basking in the glow of improving thes with the West, Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi hosted a summit of African heads of state on Friday, urging the continent to close ranks and become an influential force in the world.

Gadhafi opened the two-day gathering with a speech notably free of the anti-Western rhetoric that has been a hallmark of his 35-year rule. However, he criticized the West for historical sins such as colonizing Africa and ensikwing millions of its people.

"We believe we are dealing with a new European mentality. We hope we are also dealing with a new American mentality. We hope we are also dealing with a new American contains of the Libyan capital ripolo. Commission of the Commission of t

bold steps and is back on the wirld stage.

In recent months, Libya has accepted responsibility for the 1988 bombing of Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, and agreed to dismantle under inter-national inspection its facilities for developing weapons of mass destruction.

Reinforcing the break with its

destruction.
Reinforcing the break with its
"rogue state" past, Libyan Foreign
Minister Abdel Rahman Shalqam
confirmed reports Friday that his
cojunty would begin destroying a

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhaff gestures as he listens during the second extraordinary summit of the Assembly of the African Linion in Sirte, Libya, Edday

Gadhafi calls for unity at the

start of African Union summit

neighboring countries into extreme fear. Ogawa said. "They involved a series of extremely victous acts that none of us had experienced before."

Japan has no jury trials.

The former cult leader's attorneys immediately appealed, arguing that prosecutors ignored testimony showing Asahara was not behind the crimes, lead defense lawyer Osamu Watanabe said.

"The court did nothing but put he final touches on the prosecution's argument. It's an empty verdict." Watanabe said.

The appeal could prolong the case for another decade, some say.

Watanabe added that the defense team would resign after fling the appeal.

Durine the eight-year trial,

Wetdather auder that the defense team would resign after fling the appeal eight-year trial, defense attorneys argued that Asahara lost control over his flock by the time of the March 20, 1995, subway attack that killed 12 and sickened thousands.

The attack sent the country into a panic as sickened, bleeding passengers stumbled from subway stations, shattering the image of Japan as a largely crime-free country.

Union summit

stock of hombs designed to deliver chemical weapons.

The moves have turned a new page in Libya's relations with support to the page of the Libya's relations with the summer of the page of the libya's relations with the summer of terrorism. On Thesday, Washington lifted a 23-vear-old ban on American travel to the North African country – a move Shadgam welcomed as 'positive.'

Ever the showman, Gadhafi rolled up to the podium on an electric golf cart that was also carrying Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Tunisian President Zine El Abidim Ben Ali, Gadhafi was frequently interrupted by hundreds of Libyan youths chantle with the special continuation of the properties of the page of the page



The prosecution, however, depended on testimony from for-mer followers who said Asahara planned and ordered their murder-

ous deeds.

"Given the seriousness of the crime, the death sentence is a given," Prime Minister Junichiro

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Searchers find body of Macedonian president

BITONIA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Searchers on Friday located the wreckage of a plane crash that killed Maccedonia's president and olght other people and were clearing a path through a mine field to reach the bodies, the Macedonian government said.

The plane carrying President Boris Trajkovski crashed Thursdan in leavy log in a remote mountainous corner of Bosnia's till some of the work of the property of the work of the

Sarajevo, an searchers could see the bodies.

The plane went down just 40 miles from the spot in neighboring Croatia where a plane carrying U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown crashed in bad weather in 1996, killing him and 34 others on a trade mission.

The death of Trajkovski, a 47-year-old moderate leader who helped unite his ethnically divided country, comes at a critical time for a nation still tense after its mostly Muslim ethnic Albanian minority took up arms in 2001 in a fight for greater rights.

Tajkovski was videly respected for his neutral stance in the former Yugoslav republic. He had called for a greater inclusion of ethnic distilutions, and had been widely halled for this efforts to get both sides to live together in peace.

World leaders urged Maceglonias government to carry on Trajkovskis work to secure lasting stability in the country.

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State: Repair

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dam or work on

storage reduction

CAREY - Irrigators can avoid breaching Fish Creek Dam if they complete repairs to nine butters es and build increased spillway capacity before spring runoff. Otherwise, they must limit the dam's holding capacity.

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Your WEEKEND

Old-time gospel

• What: Magic Valley Arts on Tour will present the Blind Boys of Alabama.

- Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium,
- Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.
 Twin Falls.

 When: 730 p.m. today.

 How much: Tickets, which are Sils for adults and S15 for students and children, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old-Time Soda Fountain, he Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Community Education Center Twin Falls; Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; and the CSI outreath centers in Burley, Halley and Gooding.

Think spring

- What The 24th annual Southern Idaho- Home and Garden Show sponsored by Clear Channel radio stations, will be held in Twin Falls.
 Where: Expo Center, College of Southern Idaho campus.
 When: Today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 n.m.

- How much: \$2.



A guy thing

- A guy thing

 What Actor Chris Sullivan will star in Rob Becker's touring Broadway hit, "Defending the Caveman."

 Where: Limelight Room, Sun Valley in, Sun Valley.

 When: 7 p.m. Sunday.

 How much: Tickets, which are S60 and \$150, are available at Chapter One Bookstone, Johany G5: Subshack and River Ranch Gothing in Ketchum and at Folo's in Halley.

Sing, sing, sing

- •What: Sun Valley Opera will open its third season with "Merry Widow and More"

- and More."

 Where: Prestyterian Church of
 the Bigwood, Ketchum.

 When: B pun. Sunday.

 How much: Tickets, which are
 \$25 and \$35 for adults and \$12 and
 \$15 for students under 18, are available at Chapter One Bookstone or
 can be reserved by calling 726-2220.

Dance for a cause

- What: Ruper's Renaissance Arts Center will host its second annual Banquet and Ball to benefit the restoration of the Wilson Theater. Where: Burley Inn. When: no-host cocktails begin at 6 p.m. today with dinner at 7 pm. and the auction at 8 pm. How much: Tickets, which are \$40, can be reserved by phoning 436-2787.

with art in editorial ("sammy ker-shaw color for saturday mv")

Songs and smiles

- What: Danny Marona will perform two shows at Cactus Petes Resort Casino.
 Where: Jackpot.
 When: B and 10 p.m. today.
 How much: Tickets, which are \$15, \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Snowpack

Watershed	% of Avg."	peck**
Upper Snake Basin	94%	73%
Salmon Falls	111%	90%
Salmon	97%	75%
Cakley	114%	94%
Bla Wood	98%	79%
Little Wood	108%	88%
Henrya Fork/Teton	114%	66%
Blg Lost	112%	82%
Little Lost	94%	69%
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That's the word from Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Karl Dreher, who had ordered Fish Creek Reservoir Co. in October to breach the dam or in October to breach the dam or repair the deteriorating structure. Irrigators submitted an engi-neer's plans to replace buttresses. The FIsh Creek company estimat-ed a cost of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 to be paid by its 35 share-

holders.
The irrigators still must submit to the state by May 31 a plan for to the state by May 31 a practice, permanent replacement of the dam. State authorization to store water beyond the 2004 irrigation season will depend on a dam inspection and on progress in plans to fix other deteriorated por-tions of the dam, such as the arch-es in the maximum height section. Failure to comply with the order

Agency suggests dam solution

tions of the dam, such as the acrose in the maximum height section. Failure to comply with the order could result in the state draining the dam. If the company isn't able to repair the buttersses soon, it will be required to limit holding capacity by installing an outlet at 67 feet or at the height of completed repairs. The outlet has been provided as an option to avoid breaching.

Other safety measures operators must take include regular testing of the dam's emergency warning system with no less than 100 per-

cent system reliability, and daily visual, inspection of the downstream face of the dann once the dam fills to 67 feet.

In its existing condition, the 92-foot-high dam has been deemed safe to store water only up to 67 feet. The department says repairs must be made or the dam nust not hold more than about 4,300 acre feet of water. That's about one-third of its more than 12,000-acre-foot capacity. When full, the dam can supply enough water to cover the shareholders total 8,000 acres of farmland with water a foot and a half deep.

Construction of the concrete

dam was finished in the early 1920s. It irrigates about 6,000 acres—mostly hay and alfalfa for cattle feed.

A dam inspection in August 2003 revealed continuing deterioration—so severe that holes appeared in seven locations through 2-feet-thick concrete buttersesses, according to Water Resources. Flond plain studies show that in the event of a structure failure, about a dozen homes and a state highway would be flooded, the department said.

Estimated costs to rebuild the dam have ranged from \$7.5 million to \$20 million.

SELL YOUR HEART OUT.



Ruble Jo Harmon and her husband, Elmer, listen to Richard Deuel sell cookware during the Southern Idaho Home and Garden Show at the College of Southern

Idaho's Eldon Evans Expo Center Friday. The show continues from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 for ages 12 and older. Ages 11 and younger get in free.

Supreme Court orders Cassia County to pay fees

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County has ordered to pay a

been ordered to pay attorney fees in a lawsuit between the county, the city of Burley and Magic Valley Sand and Gravel.

The Idaho Supreme Court sixued an opnion Thursday overturning a 5th District Court ruling by Judge Monte Carlson that the county pay the attorney fees for the business. The opinion, written by Justice Wayne Kidwell, states because the county acred without a reasonable basis in fact or law, the order of the district court is vacated and remanded."

The ruling sends the matter

vacated and remanded."
The ruling sends the matter back to District Court for a hearing at which the dollar amount is to be determined.
This week's ruling stems from a 2001 lawsuit in 5th District Court

in Cassia County related to zoning in the area of impact around

Magic Valley Sand and Gravel owns three parcels of land in Cassia County and mined gravel on two of those sites since 1984. Kidwell wrote.

Kidwell wrote. In November 1998, Burley city officials enacted a zoning ordi-

nance that extended city zoning rules into the city's area of impact. The property owned by Magic Valley Sand and Gravel was affect-

Valley Sand and Gravel was affected by that zoning decision.
Casala County commissioners adopted an ordinance that same month that said the city had zoning authority over those impact areas but, Kidwell wrote, the county ordinances did not state 'which, if any, of the city's zoning classifications applied to the area of impact."

if any, of the city's zoning classin-cations applied to the area of impact."

On March 17, 1999, the Burley City Council imposed for 120 days the city's residential R-1 zone clas-sification on the three parcels of land owned by Magic Valley Sand and Gravel, according to Kidwell's opinion. The zone change was classified as 'an emergency zoning based upon a finding of imminent peril to public health and well-rare." On Sept. 7, 1999, the city fol-lowed up with findings and anoth-er ordinance, which Kidwell said. "when read together ... expressed the city's intent to' zone the three pieces of land as residential R-1 urull permanent zoning is enact-ed of Sept. 1, 2000, whichever confidence is considered to the city's monest the R-1 zone on all three March Valley nancels without nate.

"The ordinance selectively imposed the R-1 zone on all three Magic Valley parcels without pur-

porting to affect the use of other adjoining property," Kidwell

adjoining property.
wrote.
On May 31, 2000, ollicials from
Magic Valley Sand and Gravel
applied for a special-use permit
from Cassia County to mine sand
and gravel on the third parcel of
land, which they hadn't previously

mined.
County officials didn't process the re

County officials didnt process the request and returned it to the business, saying a permit was needed from the city of Bulley, When Magic Valley Sand and Gravel personnel applied for a city permit, it was denied because the and was zoned for residential use. Magic Valley Sand and Gravel filed a lawsuit on Feb. 8, 2001, to have the city and county ordinances regarding zoning in the area of impact overturned. Magic Valley Sand and Gravel was grantered with the case, which meant the judge agreed with their position, but no trial was held to dispute any material facts.

trial was held to dispute any man-rial facts.
On Oct. 16, 2001, the District Court judge voided the city and county ordinances in question and directed Cassia County offi-cials to process Magic Valley Sand and Gravel's application for a spe-cial-use permit pursuant to the

county zoning ordinance in effect at the time the application was originally filed in May 2000, Kidwell wrote.

originally filed in May 2000, Kidwell wrote. Burley city officials filed for reconsideration of the court opin-ion. On Dec. 18, 2001, the Distric Court judge modified the Oct. 16, 2001, opinion, Kidwell pointed out. At that time, the Distric Court ruling didn't wold the ordinances because that was considered too harsh for the city and county because it would have required both entitles to "unnecessarily en

because it would have required both entitles to "unnecessarily go through the burdensome zoning process a second time." Again the court ordered the county to process the special-use permit by applying the zoning ordinances that were in place at the time of the application. Kidwell stated. After entry of that judgment

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Jury convicts ear-biter of battery, not

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

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SHOSHONE - A Shoshone man accused of biting off part of another man's ear was acquitted of a felony mayhem charge Friday but found guilty of misdemeanor battery.

Jonathan C. Pugh, 46, originally was charged with mayhem and battery following a bar fight in luly at Big Dz's Bonzai Club off Rail Street in Shoshone. Pugh was suspected of biting off part of the ear of Mark Meyer, 39, after the two began to scuffle.

According to Idaho law, a person commits mayhem when he "unlawfully and maliclously deprives a human being of a member of his body, or disables, disfigures or renders it useless, or cuts out or disables the tongue, puts out a neye, slits the nose, ear of lip."

Pugh could have faced 14 years

Pugh could have faced 14 years in the state penitentlary upon Pugh could have faced 14 years in the state penitentiary upon a mayhem conviction, but a 12-member jury returned with a conviction on battery only following four hours of deliberation.

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Because that's a misdemeanor. Pugh now faces sentencing at a later date in 5th District Magistrate Court. During closing arguments of the two-day trial in 5th District Court in Lincoln County, Patrick McMillen. Pugh's attorney, gave his take on the fight where Meyer lost his ear. "In a bar fight there are no rules," he said. "When someone has sucker punched you, who is to know how you would react?" Lincoln County Prosecuting Attorney E. Scott Paul, however, presented the jury a different per-spective.

ective. 'Bars are not black holes where

"Bars are not black holes where rules disappear." he said. "There are rules in bars just like any other place. Those rules applied year if you don't like the people. Paul reviewed testimony fine he previous)day during his closing arguments. He acknowledged that Meyer had admitted to throwing the first punch and calling his estranged wife – whom Pugh was dating – names.

wife - whom Pugh was dating - names.
"Just because somebody threw the first punch doesn't mean they are liable," Paul said. "Mr. Meyer ended up on his hands and knees with Mr. Pugh on his back." But McMillen argued that Meyer was the first to bite: When the two men became locked in a tight scuffle on the barroom floor. Meyer bit Pugh on the left side of his chest just before Meyer lost his ear, McMillen said.

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Prosecutors drop vehicular manslaughter charge

JEROME - Prosecutors dismissed the case against a man who was charged in connection with the

death of a motorist.

John Jacob VanVliet, 41, faced one count of vehicular manslaughter

John Jacob Vanville, 41, faced one count of vehicular manshalughter stemming from a Sept. 22 accident in Jerome County that killed James Welshire, 50.

Witnesses to the accident said VanViller ran the stop sign at the intersection of 500 South Road and Golf Course Road, according to an affloadit witner by Thooper Gerald Kurz of Idaho State Police. VanVillet was cited for failing to stop and was scheduled for a court appearance. "The investigating officer reported it was in his opinion more of an

Magic Valley in brief

accident than a criminal offense," said Mike Selb, Jerome County deputy prosecuting attorney. In his review of the case, he agreed with that conclusion

Embezziement case goes to district court

TWIN FALLS – A woman changed with embezziling money from a school fund waited her preliminary hearing Friday, and the case was bound over to District Court. Sarah Dee Behunin, 35, of Twin Falls faces one count of grand theft

in connection with \$15,000 in miss-ing funds from Harrison Elementary School's Parent Teacher

School's Parent Teacher
Organization.
Behunin worked as volunteer secretary/treasurer of the PTO beginning in 2002, according to an affldavit written by Detective David
Heidemann of the Twin Falls Police
Department.

Department.
School officials, conducting a rou-tine review of the accounts, noticed the review of the accounts, noticed a large sum of money unaccounted for Behunin was questioned by offi-cers and admitted to taking the money, the affidavit says. She may appear before a district judge as early as next week. —compiled from staff reports

Six people will face drug charges in Minidoka County

The Times-News

RUPERT - Arrest warrants for six Mini-Cassia residents for a variety of drug offenses were recently issued by the Minidoka County prosecuting attorney's office. Charges are pending against the six following an investigation of drug trafficking by deputies from the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, according to a press release from Prosecuting Attorney Jason Walker. Warrants were issued for Ignacie. Warrants were issued for Ignacie Reboillozo, 31, of Hevburn for nos-

Warrants were issued for Ignacio Rebollozo, 31, of Heyburn for pos-

session of a controlled substance session of a controlled sub-stance; Lonnie Delayne Aberasturi, 34, of Heyburn for delivery of a controlled substance; Velmar Jess Aberasturi, 38, of Burley for deliv-Abernsturi, 38, of Burley for delivery of a controlled substance; Richard Herman Martin, 44, of Heyburn for delivery of a controlled substance; Efrain J. Arteaga Jr., 23, of Rupert for possession of a controlled substance and delivery of a controlled substance; and lose Luis Domilnguez, 21, of Rupert for delivery of a controlled substance.

Interior secretary boosts forest-thinning initiative

CIJENEY, Wash. (AP) — Interior secretary Gale, Norton visited a widdlie refuge-Friday to pitch President Rushs request for 5760 million to reduce wildfire risk by thinting national forests and angelands.

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Morion watched workers at the fourthold National Wildlife Refuge touch piles of logging debris left over from mechanical thinning in the 16,709 acres sanctuary southwest of Spokane.

Weir really making a difference in this areas we are treating. Norton saided some political sadetings to her visit to Washington state, planning to attend dinners

side-tips to her visit to Washington state, planning to attend tepoblican Lincoln Day dinners Friday night in Spokane and Stunday in Everett. The fouding is needed for the administrations "Healthy Forests" law that calls for reducing haz-ardons fuels that feed wildfires and improving forest and rangeland

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management, she said.

"It really is such, a, difference
when you have a forest thinned out
like this one; she said. The bigger
trees survive fires unless they're surrounded by smaller trees.

Environmental groups, however,
add the law passed by Congress last
fall would provide only about \$30
million in new money for fuels
reduction and signals renewed
efforts to log federal lands.

Mike Petersen, executive director
of The Lands Council. a Spokanebased conservation watchdog
roup, said the flush forest initiative
misses the mark.

"All in all, we believe it's yet
another smoke screen for loggingPetersen said 45 percent of the
medicar-eight of wildline are not federal lands.

Studies conclude thinning and

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Studies conclude thinning and fuel reduction are most effective within 200 feet of structures, yet the

bill provides no money for areas directly around buildings, Petersen

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The bill would not have helped prevent last year's devastating southern California wildfires because most of the acreage that burned was neither federal land not forested, he said.

Conservationists fear the law would allow massive clearcutting of areas where there are insect infestations, he said.

Administration officials insist much of the work will be done through prescribed burns like the demonstration Friday, not logging. There are so many different areas we have to deal with that are in no way related to commercial logging. Norton said. We're talking about the overall healthy forest initiative.

The administration hopes to ease

manye. The administration hopes to ease environmentalists' concerns by using a community-based decision process, Norton said.

Vegas relaxes drought limits

the Las Vegas area more than expected.

At the same time, the Southern Nevada Water Authority stepped up plans Thursday to bring more water to Las Vegas from surrounding rural areas while receiving a

ing rural areas while receiving are report that said limiting growth could cripple the regional and state economy.

One water authority commissioner, Clark County Commissioner Myrna Williams, worried that relaxing water restrictions with drought continuing would send the wrong signal.

"Once we start allowing things we've said we've restricted, will

conservation continue as it has been going?" she asked. "Or will people start to think that because I can wash my car now, everything is

The authority board approved easing bans on at-home car wash-

ing, misting systems and ornamental fountains for homes and businesses.

The relaxed rules came after administrators reported that water use decreased in Clark County from 318,000 acre-feet in 2002 to 272,000 acre-feet in 2003 despite a population increase. Ohn acre-foot is about enough for a family of four for a year.

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The new measures, which must be approved by Las Vegas-area municipalities, would let residents wash vehicles once a week at home, if they use automatic shutoff nozzles.

i nozzies. The board said temperature-The board said temperature-reducing outdoor misting systems can be used this summer, and re-commended that municipalities let water flow again in ornamental fountains if owners get rid of grass or pay a surcharge.

The surcharge will pay for rebates to homeowners who replace thirsty turf with drought-tolerant landscape.

Resorts like the Bellagio hotel-

casino, which features a promi-nent "Dancing Waters" attraction on the Las Vegas Strip, remain exempt from drought restrictions because they are considered essential to the areas tourism-

because they are considered sesential to the area's tourism-based economy.

A 642-page report commissioned for the water authority said interrupting the area's growth cycle for any, reason would have a damiging economic effect that would ripple through many industries.

Pat Multroy, water authority general manager, said the study was designed to determine whether growth control would work as a means of drought management, and to provide an answer to other states relying on the Colorado, River who ask why southern. Nevada wont stop growing.

The water authority placed new emphasis on its plan to build a \$1-billion pipeline by 2014 to import and from neighboring Lincoln and White Pine counties.

OBITUARIES

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Ann C. Maughan - Rupert

She was an avid reader and also enjoyed crocheting and knitting. She was an outstanding home maker, was a phenomenal seam-stress, enjoyed floral arranging and will be remembered for the wonderful homemade bread she

Ann loved the outdoors and especially enjoyed spending time with her family at their property on Warm Springs.

She was a member of ""

Gordon Sanford Connell - Shoshone

Ann C. Maughan, 82, of Rupert

Ann C. Manghan, 82. of Rupert, ided Thursday, Feb. 26. 2004, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. She was born April 8, 1921, in Orderville, Ulah, the daughter of Joseph and Kezia Lorene Heaton Chamberdian, She received her education in Salt Lake City, Urala, graduating from West High School.

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She then continued her educa-tion at Urah State University in Logan. She married Gla-Leishman Maughan on Nov. 19, 1941, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They resided in Urah for a short time, prior to moving to Paris, Idabo, in 1947 where Glen started bis teaching carrer. In 1948, they

his teaching career. In 1948, they moved to Gooding, Idaho, where they lived until 1959 when they moved to Rupert. Ann worked for the Minidoka

Ann worked for the Minidoka Comny School District as a librar-ian, She first served at Minico High School and later was instru-tmental in starring the libraries at West Minico Junior High, Heyburn Elementary, Paul Elementary and Washington School.

Gordon Sanford Connell, 63,

loving husband, brother, father, grandfather and friend, went home to be with the Lord, Feb. 24,

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she served in various callings.

She is survived by her husband, Glen Maughan of Rupert, her chidren, Denis (Sharon) Maughan of Rughan of Sait Lake City, Utah, Brundlan Huspan of Rughan of Sait Lake City, Bradian of Sait Lake City, Bradian of Sait Lake City, Bradian of Sait Lake City, Grant (Marlyn) Chamberlain of Albany, Calif, and David (Janine) Chamberlain of Albany, Calif, and David (Janine) Chamberlain of Bountful, Utah; 22 grandchildren; and 37 great-grandchildren; and 37 great-grandchildren; and 37 great-grandchildren; and 37 great-grandchildren; and 47 great-grandchildren; She was preceded in death by her parents and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 1, 2004, at the Rupert Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 324 E. 18th St., with Bishop Brent D. Griffin officiating, Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 p.m. to

Burial will be in the haper. Cemetery.
Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. I6th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Bloomquist and Lois Samae, both

or Ivin Falls, and Barbara Crocket of West Grove, Pa. He was preceded in death by his parents, Sanford and Dorothy Connell: sister, Betty Connell; and two Sons, Danny and Rusty Connell. Falls, and Barbara Cro

drop plans for emotional growth school

growth school

COEUR d'ALENE (AP)

Operators have withdrawn their request to house a proposed boarding school for troubled teenagers, but said they could revisit the project if Kootenal County develops guidelines for such a facility.

Jamil Sturges Ullrich and her psychiatrisk husband, Dr. George Ullrich, wanted to open an "emotional-growdr school on 60 acres of pasture off U.S. Highway 95 mear Worley R is the first request and the study of the second of the s

County facility where he is a psychiatrist.

He initially proposed housing flootstudents, ages 13 to 17, at the school but reduced the number to 36. They would be teens who have failed in traditional schools because of learning difficulties, taunting of peers, cating disorders or other problems.

Tuition at such schools can range from \$5,000 a month to \$16,000 for a six-week wilderness course.

Developers

lesse Gerald Nicholson of Filer, funerai at 10 a.m. today at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.)

Delphia E. Ling of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church. 605 H St. Friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church. (Rasmussen Funeral Home.)

Norman Eugene Arrington of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Twin Falls Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. in Twin Falls. Viewing from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church. (White Mortuary.)

Fred Turner of Twin Falls, serv-dice at 11 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Church, 1631 Poplar, Buhl. (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.)

Florence M.Nielson of Wendell, service at 3 p.m. today at the Wendell United Methodist Church. (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, Boise.) John Stevens In of Ivin Falls, graveside service at 230 p.m. today at Ivin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary)

Eugene Arthur Gary of Kimberly, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

City official calls for uniform approach to high-speed chase of a weekday, it is remarkable none of the police cars collided with each other or with an innocent motorist," Murphy said after his investigation. each other or with an innocen motorist," Murphy said after his investigation. "It is also fortunate that no inno-

BOISE (AP) – A city official is urg-ing area police departments to adopt a uniform policy for pursu-ing vehicles following a 2002 chase and deadly gun battle on a busy Boise street.

Boise street.

"There is no unified command of the pursuit; no single commander organizing, directing and controlling all involved officers' actions, Boise ombudsman Pierce Murphy said. Murphy said.

Murphy said.

Twenty-year-old Ross McAbee of Homedale led police on a 30-mile chase through two counties before a shootout at a busy Bolse intersection Nov. 14, 2002.

A total of 22 police cars were involved in roadblocks and the pursuit, with a majority – 16 cars – pursuing McAbee.

Ten officers from three different agencies shot at the suspect, who died after being hit by eight bullets. No officers or citizens were hurt.

"Given the sheer number of

"Given the sheer number of vehicles pursuing him through the center of downtown in the middle

Force. Interim Boise Police Chief His-force. Interim Boise Police Chief His-libbs said the different needs of robies, Meridian and Garden City-police, which partor urban aretis, and the Ada County Sheriffer Office, which has more rural responsibilities, might be too-much to cover with one definitive policy.

"It is also fortunate that no inno-cent bystanders were struck by-more than 65 bullets fired by police-after he got out of his truck and-pointed his rifle at them, "he said." As Boise ombudsman, his inves-tigation focused only on the two-city officers who shot at McAbea-and two others who participated in the chase. Another 10 officers who fired were earlier cleared by the Ada-County Critical Incident Task-force.

- OBITUARY -

Dene Black - Twin Falls

Dene Black a longtime resident

Dene Black, a longtime resident of the Magic Valley, passed away Feb. 25, 2004, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Dene Blackwas born on Jan. 15, 1914, to Grandy Bird and Della (Qualls) Hawkins, in Cortez, Colombia. Hawkins, in Cortez, Colombia. Black had lived in Jerome and Wendell for a number of years before moving to the Care Center.

years recibit intovied by three brothers, Chris Hawkins, Gene Hawkins and Glen Hawkins, six children, June McClain and her husband, Keith, fean Irish, Clydene Ruby, Ray Black and his wife, Judy, Sandy Tate and her husband, Lonny, and Jerry Black and his wife, Kay. Also survived are 11 grandchildren; and several great and great-great-grandchildren.



Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

home to be with the Lord, Feb. 24, 2003. Gordon passed away at the Orgon Health Science University in Portland, Ore, with his family by his side, after fighting an extremely courageous battle with complications following a heart transplant. Gordon grew up in Shoshone where he attended schools and went on to get his bachelor's degree at Boise State University, let worked his family farm north of Shoshone and worked for the Idalus State Tax Commission in Boise. He was a member of the Casis Christian Fellowship in Shoshone. Survivors include his loving wife of 46 years, Nancy Connell of Shoshone: children, Jeff (Janet) town sons, Barny and Russy Connell. A hearfielt thank you to the doctors, nurses and staff of CiCU at OlBU for all the loving care and extraordinary effort and all those who kept him in their payers. In honor of Gordon please considered being an organ donor. A service will be conducted at 1 a.m. Monday, March 1, 2004, at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church with interment following in Shoshone Cemetery, Visitation for family and friends will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at Demaray Puneral Chapel in Shoshone. Barbara Sabala - Twin Falls

Connell and Sheryl (Sam) Mason of Shoshone, Chris (Bonnie, Connell of Mountain Home Idaho, and, the light of his life, his

Batbara Sahala, 61, went to be with her Savior in heaven on Feb. 24, 2004.

Batbara was born Oct. 9, 1942, in Alliance, Neb, to Max and Regina Meyes, Her family moved to Boise, Idaho, in 1944, She attended St. Ieresa's Academy for 12 years, graduating from high school there, She studied an Beston Herbert of Saviora, and the College, Idaho State College, Idaho State College. In Saviora Idaho where she graduated with a nursing degree, Barbara married Ray Sahalo on Sept. 15, 1963. They septem most of their married life in Penn Ealls. They were blessed with four children and nine grandchildren.

four children and nine grandchildren.

Aside from raising her children and working part-time at nursing and then being secretary to her lutsband in his real estate business. she was involved it many the control of the secretary of the lutsband in his real estate business. she was involved it many control of the lutsband in his real estate has involved it many columber chapitan work at the hospital, wasness ministries coordinator at her church-organizing retreats, conferences. Bible studies and other functions to help with social and spiritual growth, the Pregnancy Crisis Center, she started the Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous Group and enjoyed participating with the Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous Group and enjoyed participating with the Twin Falls Republican Women's Group.

Barbara had many hobbies, such as her award-winning photography, oil painting, interior



design, playing the piano, reading and participating in a book club with friends and enjoying her ani-mals. Fier cats were a great joy to her and she delighted in making friends with the squirrels she fed in her yard. She loved planning luncheons and partles for friends and family and particularly the tea parties and other special times with her grandchildren. Barbarn and her husband and daughters traveled quite a bit and they were blessed with marny wonderful adventures and saw a lot of the world. Her favorite was always New England In the fall. Now she will travel the wonder of heaven with Jesus for etermity, which was her ultimate goal. She loved the

Lord and desired to serve Him well.

Lord and desired to serve Him well. Barbara is survived by the loves of her life, her husband Ray, her four children, 'Fracy Rafter of Los Angeles, Calif., Craig Sabala, his wife (Bonnie) of Phoenix, Ariz, Regina Hiber of Twin Falls, and Danielle Sabala of Twin Falls, and Hannath, her brother, Dale Meyers of The Dalles, Ore; her cat, Cody, and her many dear friends, She was preceded in death by her parents.

Her "Celebration of Life" service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, well be feeld at 11 a.m. Monday.

her parents.

Her "Celebration of Life" service will be held at 11 am. Monday, March 1, 2004, at the Amazing Grace Fellowship Church on 1061 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, Idaho, officiated by the Rev. Rev. Baker. The burial service will follow at the Einwood Cometery in Gooding, Idaho, with a reception to follow at the Basque Center in Gooding, Idaho, with a reception to follow at the Basque Center in Gooding, Idaho, with a reception to follow at the Basque Center in Gooding, Idaho, with a reception to Fall Parent Figure 11 and 11 and 11 and 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and

SERVICES

Lillie Mae Klimes of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Monday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint Jerome 1st Ward, 825

East Ave. B.
Friends may call from 6-8 p.m.
Sunday at the Hove-Robertson
Funeral Chapel.

– DEATH NOTICES -

Joe Sanders

Joe Sanders

NAMPA – Joe Sanders, 96, of
Nampa, died Feb. 26, 2004, at a
local hospital.

Arrangements will be made by
Flahiff Funeral Service, 1812 N.
Midland, Nampa.

Warren Kerrigan Clark

BURLEY - Warren K. Clark, 89-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, Feb. 26, 2004, at the Burley Care Center in Burley. Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main, Burley.

John Steward Williams

JARBIDGE, Nev. – John Steward Williams, 79, of Jarbidge, Nev., died Friday, Feb. 27, 2004, at Snake River Rehabilitation Center In

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Virginia Ivory
TWIN FALLS - Virginia Ivory, 84,
of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Feb.
25, 2004, at St. Benedicts Long
Term Care Unit in Jerome, Idaho.
A memorial Mass will be held at

9:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 29, 2004, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Father Ron Wekerle as celebrant. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.)

James 'Rod' Calhoun

TWIN FALLS – James "Rod", Calhoun, 80, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 26, 2004, at his

Thursday, Feb. 26, 2004, at his home.
Service will be held at 11 a.m.
Service will be held at 11 a.m.
Tuesday, March 2, 2004, at Eastside Baptist Church with Pastor Paul Thompson officiating; Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 pm. to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

R.L. 'Tuffy' Larsen

JEROME – R.L. Tuffy Larsen, 79, of Jerome died Thursday, Feb. 2 6, 2004, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Bolse. The funeral will be held at 2

The funeral will be held at 2-pm. Wednesday, March 3, 2004, ab-The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Stake Center in Jerome. Friends may call from 6-8° pm. Tuesday, March 3, 2004, at the Hove-Robortson Funeral-Chapel in Jerome.

Tattoo enthusiasts get home-grown convention

Salt Lake City welcomes more than 50 tattoo studios

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Dodge is getting a tattoo. As the hum of mechanized needles fills the air, the 35-year-old computer technican slumps over a chair, a line of sweat along his furrowed brow, while the black tribal attoo covering his right shoulder slowly increases in size. Dodge grimaces in pain, but concedes: "They're very addicting."

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More than 50 tattoo studios
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ing."
More than 50 tattoo studios, some from as far away as Japan and Germany, were on hand Friday to kick off the three-day Salt Lake City International Tattoo Convention at the Salt Palace.
The first-ever Utah event was a sea of colored ink, a celebration of attoocal arms, legs, necks and hands- and who knows where else. "I've tattoocal Mormons. I've tattoocal cops, lawyers, everybody," said bedecked arms, dam More who attended the convention with his wife. Tasha, and three-year-old son, Anthony.

his wife. Tasha, and uncer-son, Anthony.

Anthony also got into the spirit, sporting an assortment of fake press-on tattoos, the purple dragon being his favorite.

Convention organizer C.J.

being his favorite.

Convention organizer C.J.

Starkey said he began about a year ago inviting artists that he knew and admired, but soon the project picked up steam, locally and internationally.

nationally.
Starkey anticipates about 3,000 people a day will visit, see the latest art and hopefully take a seat in the tattoo chair.

art and respenses are seen at the testing characteristic characteristic attoo chair. The visiting tattoo enthusiasts, many of whom complain of being stereotyped by an unenlightened public, even got a welcome note in the program from Mayor Rocky Anderson, surprising some.



Riccy Boy Lua, left, a tattoo artist from Las Vegas, Nevada, draws the design for a tattoo on the arm of Gary Dodge before applying lnk at the International Tattoo Convention Friday in Sait Lake City.

"We wouldn't get one from the president of the (LDS) church, that's for sure," said Aaron Reber, 31, who had a mere four tattoos.

But many attendees said people would be surprised how many res-idents of the conservative, Mormon-dominated state of Utah have embraced the ancient art of

have embraced the ancient art of tattooling.
"I've tattooed all my mom's ward," said artist Steve Hyde, 29.
Local artist Sergio Acat, originally from Guadalajara, Mexico, said he's been pushing for a show since the late 1980s.
"They were swing: This town is

"They were saying, "This town is not ready," but it is ready. We've

n waiting a long time," said , who claimed to have about 60 os, including one of his wife's

ne. She carned it for 25 years of put-

"She carned it for 25 years of put-ting up with me."
Acat was working on a tattoo covering the back of fellow arist limmy Sever, 36, who said he was CEO of the only gay-owned shop in the state, a distinction that has led to personal threats and intimida-tion.
Sever's in-progress tattoo depict-ed him tattooing his own neck. That neck tattoo, which Sever said will be his next, will say "slave to the needle."

Although original tattoos like Sever's keep the art form exciting and fresh, more classic designs like roses, skulls and panthers will never go out of style, said Timothy Hoyer, an artist from Richmond, Va

Va.

"They're love, hate, death, happiness, devotion distilled into a few lines and some color." Hoyer said.

Long-time tattoo artists have seen the body art grow in popularity over the past decade.

And someday soon, Acat predicted, tattooing will become somainstream that people will say. "You don't have any tattoos? Ooh. you're weit."

European Union looks into price-fixing for chips

BOISE (AP) - Micron Technology acknowledges its legal problems have expanded, saying the European Union has been investi-

European Union has been investi-gating price-fixing among world-wide memory chipmakers.

The investigation mirrors an ongoing case launched by the U.S. Department of Justice nearly two years ago that has targeted Micron. Infineon Technologies in Germany, and Hynix Semiconductor and Samsung Electronics in South Korea.

Samsung Electronical Korea.

"In the April 2003 timeframe, we were contacted by EU regulators via a letter seeking certain information, which we understand was sent to which we understand was sent to a manufacturers," said

all DRAM manufacturers," said Micron spokesmian Dave Parker. "We are fully and actively cooperat-ing with the European authorities." Micron's primary product is dynamic random access memory chips for computers and other elec-tronic devices. On Thusday, the Wall Street Journal reported price-fixing

charges by the Justice Department could be imminent against some chip makers, and that companies such as Micron were negotiating pleadeals.

"If this is a cartel, it's the worst cartel in history," said Andrew Norwood, an analyst with Gartner Dataquest. "How many profitable quarters has Micron had in the past few years?"

few years? icron has had three straight years of losses and only one quarter

years of losses and only one quarter where earnings broke even. Boise-based Micron is the state's largest private employer and has suffered through Idaho's ongoing recession. Samsung is the world's largest memory chipmaker, Micron is the second-largest and Hynixis in third.

third.

The Justice Department and DRAM companies have not disclosed the nature of the investigation, but it is widely believed to center on a claim of price-fixing among the world's largest manufacturers.

Committee will discuss county building purchase

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The city's Urban
Renewal Agency will meet Monday
morning to discuss possible sites
for county offices.

Twin Falls County commissionrest have been tooking at the old
Anderson Lumber building as a
place to consolidate and expand
county offices. But they agreed to
examine other options as well after
a recent meeting with Urban
Renewal members, who would like
to keep county offices closer to
downtown. Some of those options
include:

 Former Twin Falls Clinic and Former Iwin Falls Clinic and Hospital property - Now owned by Magic Valley Regional, the three-floor, 80,000-square-foot property, located on Shoshone Street just across from the courthouse, houses some hospital services but has

POST FALLS (AP) - School offi-ials are considering a drug testing regram for Post Falls High School tudents in extracurricular activi-

some extra space that could be used by the county. More space could open up in the future depending on the hospital's long-term facilities plan. Former Swift's Cheese property

term acasues past.

Former Swift's Cheese property

The building located at 264 Fourth

Ave. S. in the middle of the warehouse district is now occupied by a

publishing company. There's a

nearby parking lot and an available

warehouse across the street.

Building from the ground up—

Utban Renewal owns 15 acres off

U.S. Highway 30 between Rock

Creek Canyon and the railroad

facks next to the city's Parks and

Recreation building. The county

could consider building from the

ground up on the property.

Monday's meeting will begin at 8

am. in the City Hall council cham
bers at 321 Second Ave. E.

Lawmakers want Frank Church airstrips kept open

BOISE (AP) – Anguing pilots have used four backcountry airstrips for more than two decades, members of Idaho's congressional delegation want them kept open.

The U.S. Porest Service recently ruled that four airstrips in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness would be shut down excent for emergency use.

Wilderness would be shut down except for emergency use. The ruling is part of the revised management plan for the 2.4 mil-lion-acre wilderness. Federal law defines wilderness as an area "untrammeled by man." The

Forest Service wants to limit human activity and do away with the dangerous airstrips in the steep

human activity and us away wate dangerous airstrips in the steep river canyons.

In a Thursday letter to Agriculture Secretary Annueneman, Republican U.S. Sens. Larry Cralg and Michael Cmpo, as well as GOP Reps. Michael Simpson and Butch Otter, said access to the strips is critical. They said restricting access would run contrary to the legislation that authorized the wilderness in 1980.

"Dewy Moore, Mile-Hi,

Simmonds, and Vines airstrips have been used by aviators for over 20 years. These backcountry airstrips provide citizen access to unique areas of the wilderness and

airstrips provide citizen access to unique areas of the wilderness and serve a vital purpose in emergency operations," the delegation wrote. Restricting the public use of these airstrips is contrary to the legislation which created the wilderness in 1980, the delegation write.

wrote.
The law calls for the written con-sent of the state aviation agency to close or render unserviceable any

airstrip in the Frank Church.
The state Division of Acronautics has called for the strips to remain open, the delegation said. Additionally, the Legislature has passed two resolutions outlining their support for the airstrips.
There are more than 60 airstrips across central Idaho.
Forest Service officials say these four have only been used for emergencies since 1984, have never been designated for public use and are very dangerous.

ties.
"We're in the research ph
making sure all stakeholders are making sure all stakeholders are on board with this before making any decision." Principal John Billetz said. "This is something we've con-templated for a number of years, but (it's) been cost-prohibitive in the past." Service academies agree to meet, discuss sexual assault procedures

the past."

A proposal could go to the school board this spring and be implemented for the 2004-2005 school year, Billetz said.

Football coach Jerry Lee said he

supports the effort.

"They'll probably have to take a test in the workplace anyway, and this may give kids another chance to say no." Lee said. "Kids come from many different backgrounds. Maybe we can help somebody by doing this."

Claudia Hasselquist, state coordinator for Safe and Drug Free Schools, said only 17 of the 114 districts its at year had random testing for sudents in extracturricular activities. Ilwenty-six districts its only. Hasselquist said.

Drug tests range from \$3 to \$11 per kit, officials said.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) – The sexual assault response teams of all five service cacdemic will meet next month or April for a two-day workshop aimed at finding the best ways to help victims. Lt. Gen. John Rosa sald Friday.

Gen. John Ross sald Friday.
"I think it is time to get together and see what is working," the Air Force Academy superintendent sald Friday.
He spoke after a meeting of the superintendents, deans, commandants, athletic directors and other top officials of the Air Force Academy, the U.S. Military Academy, Naval Academy, Merchant Marine Academy and Coast Guard Academy. chant Marine Ass st Guard Academy. topic, the one that

Coast Guard Academy.
"The No. 1 topic, the one that generated the most discussion, was sexual assault reporting procedures, sexual assault reporting procedures, sexual assault problems, what we have learnied." Hose said.

The leaders of the academics meet once each year, but last years needing was canceled because of

ult scandal at the Air

the sexual assault so Force Academy. He said the lead-ers also discussed res also discussed other problems, including alcohol abuse and misuse of the internet. Air Force Academy cadets have been accused of using the Internet for pornography, but the Internet for pornography, but the Sas spoke Friday of plagiarism and other honor code issues. Cadets, like everywhere, are under pressure not to

pressure not to download music without permission of copyright holdor copyrighters.

Also discussed was how to root out cadets who lack the integrity required of officers.

66 We know they are smart young people, but what is in

their hearts? What do they believe? ,,

> - Lt. Gen. John Rosa Air Force Academy superintendent

"We know they are smart young reople, but what is in their hearts? What do they believe?" Ross said, suggesting more men year he people, sis in Sow 60 percent of a cadets' evaluation comes from cademic tests, 20 eve? activities and 20 percent from the interview process. Rosa declined to

Rosa declined to comment on the problems at the University of Colorado, where the has been suspended al over alleged sexual

amid a scandal over alleged sexual assaults football players and recruits. He said the academy

already has brought its athletic

already has brought its athletic department, once a stand-alone department, under the control of the commandant.

He said he is familiar with the argument that athletic departments should be eliminated and teams be made a regular part of the administration.

Ross said academy officials are trying to find the most efficient way

trying to find the me to run athletics. He also said there will be addi-

He also said there will be addi-tional emphasis on intramural sports, with teams possibly travel-ing to other academies.

During talks about sexual assault, the leaders agreed that confiden-tiality will have to be offered to cadets who report sexual assault.

The Alf Force previously allowed victims to remain anonymous but after the scandal broke, command-ers said all attacks must be reported to them so they could punish offenders.

Rancher accuses agent of trespassing

Post Falls High considers

new drug testing program

CODY, Wo. (AP) – A western Wyoming ranch is accusing the fed-eral government of trespassing ear-ilier this month to collar four wolves. Larsen Ranch. Co. owners are considering asking Park County Attorney Bryan Skoric to file crimi-nal trespass charges against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service over the alleged violation.

U.S. Fish and Wilding Service over the alleged violation. "It's aggravating and upsetting" said Randy Kruger, a ranch stock-holder and employee. "It's causing me loss of sleep. It's a matter of ter-rorism."

He made his comments to the

He made his comments of Cody Enterprise. Cody Enterprise. Wolf biologist Mike Jimenez did not have permission to be on the ranch when he was discovered Feb. 14 with four tranquilized wolves. Kruger said.

Kruger said.
Jimenez did not immediately return a phone call Friday seeking comment. Agency representatives,

cent of trespassing
however, have called rancher Ralph
Larsen to applogize, Kruger said.
According to Kruger, he saw
Jimenez, and Cody resident Wes
Livingston with the wolves white
driving across a pasture.
"They acted guilty, in my view."
he said. "They said they were trying
to get the 'wolves collared. They
were onour deeded land and in our
calving pasture."
It remains unclear whether the
wolves were found on the land or it
they were transported there.
The men told Kruger they had
tapped and collared the wolves "in
the area." The animals were beginning to sit when Kruger drove off.
"They were nice, well-fed looking
wolves, right in their prime," he
said.
Kruger presented the informa-

said.
Kruger presented the informa-tion Wednesday to Commissioner Tim Morrison, who planned to turn the case over to Skoric.

Fees.

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issued Aug. 28, 2002, Judge Carlson
wrote that although the court ruled
in favor of Magic Valley Sand and
Gravel, there was no finding that the
actions of the city and the county
lacked a reasonable basis in fact of law. Based on that reasoning, the request for attorney fees was

request for attorney fees was denied.

Magic Valley Sand and Gravel attorneys appealed the fee ruling. The prevailing party in a lawsuit is entitled to attorney fees if they show the state agency "acted without a reasonable basis in fact or law." kidwell wrote. The Supreme Court recognized as far back as 1949 that a city's exercise of Jurisdiction in an impact area about prevent a city's response of the contract of the court of th city's exercise of jurisdiction in an impact area lying beyond a city's limits is inconsistent with the con-

stitutional limitations placed on a city's powers, Kithwell stated. Burley city officials didn't have the authority to enact those particu-lar ordinances, he said, although he pointed out that by adopting later ordinances the city was "making a good faith attempt to act and inter-pret", the local land use planning act.

act.
But Cassia County's ordinance
"runs afoul" of the terms of the local
land use planning act, Kidwell

land use planning so, common wrote.

The county's ordinance allowed the city to make changes without parallel county action. Therefore the county didn't have a reasonable basis in fact or law when it emacted the particular ordinance in question. "Thus the county is responsible for attorney fees," he said.

Kootenai County Jail needed more than \$12M could give

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) —
Overcrowding is once again a problem at the Kootenal County lail, despite a \$12 million expansion completed a few years ago.
The jail, which was expanded to hold 325 immates in 2000, has been at or over capacity for 15 days in February, officials said. On week-ends the population has risen to 404 immates.
"There's no one single issue

404 inmates.
"There's no one single issue here," Sheriff Rocky Watson said.
"There are a number of factors that have increased the (inmate) population. I believe the bottom line is we are a graying county."

we are a growing county."

Before the expansion in 2000, the jail had an average daily population of 162.

The expansion was expected to

tion of 162.

The expansion was expected to be sufficient for up to 10 years, and engineers allowed space for a future addition that could house 244 inmates.

But state budget cuts reduced the number of Health and Welfare programs available to mentally ill or disabled residents, leaving some exople who have been arrested in jall instead of in treatment facili-ties, officials said.

The first addition and update to the jall still has a balance of \$7 mil-lion, which county property own-

the jail still his a balance of \$7 mill-lion, which county property own-ers are paying with the local option sales tax passed in Movember. County commissioners took their quarterly inspection tour of the jail Thursday. "It's crazy because we seem like we can't keep up," said Commissioner Gus Johnson. "My ut feeling is, we're got to star man-Commissioner Gus Jonason. "My gut feeling is two to got to start plan-ning in two to three years to expand and build another pod. I'm not ready to go back and ask for a continuation of the half-cent sales tax by any means."

Battery.

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"If somebody is locked on your chest, all you're going to be able to bite is his left ear," he said. "In didato you do have the right to defend yourself. You do have the right to use violence against violence. You are not obligated to turn the other check."

The Rev. Jim Scarrow of the Assembly of God Church in Shoshone testified that Pugh had shown him braites on the left side of his chest.

of his chest.
Meyer's estranged wife also had
testified to Pugh's bruises.
But a Shoshone police officer,
who had later investigated the
incident, did not think the marks
were significant enough to photo-graph, Paul said.
The self-defense issue was, not
relevant, Paul told the jury.
"It's not there," he said. "Simple,
end of the story. Pugh had his
teeth champed down on (Meyer's)
ear for the sole purpose of biting

his ear off. That is maybem, clear

his ear off. That is maynerin, cour and simple."

While the jury did not agree with Paul's assessment of the inci-dent, neither did Hoyt Pugh, John

Pugh's father.
During jury deliberations. Hoyt
Pugh told a reporter his son's trial
was a waste of taxpayer dollars
over a "barroom brawl."
"You've got a right to protect
yourself," he said. "In the heat of an argument anything can hap

pen."
Scarrow, who attended the sec-ond day of the trial to show moral support to Pugh, one of his parishioners, gave his take on the incident.
"It's a good lesson," he said. "Bars are no place to be."

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Capital Commandments proposal dies

BOISE (AP) - The state Senates leadership committee late Friday slided legalation authorizing an historical documents display in state Capitol that would include the Tent Commandments.

The five-member majority on the State Alfalias Committee remained concerned about the pointial constitutional problems raised by plans with the problems raised by plans with more monument with private the majority of the problems of the problems of the problems from comments with private the majority of the problems of the







Mike Simpson Butch Duter
Kempthorne wrote in a support letter to Allen Gorin, one of the leaders in the battle with the city of Boise to keep a Flen Commandments monument in a city park.

U.S. Reps. Butch Otter and Michael Simpson both emphasized helr sponsorship of the Ten Commandments Defehre Act, which protects expressions of religious faith on public property. The multicultural, nondenominational guidance offered by the Ten Commandments has stood the test of time. It is the basis for many of our laws and standards of social conduct. "Otter wrote in his letter to Grin, of the Idaho Alliance for Traditional Values.

Simpson joined Sens, Michael Crapo and Larry Craig in pointing out numerous public references to God from the nations currency to inscriptions on government build-ings. He called the Ten Command-ments "one of the cornerstones upon which our country was founded."

ments one of the cornerstones upon which our country was founded.

Sweets bill was prompted by the controversy over the monument in Boise's Julia Davis Park, which the city council decided to remove after a Kansas preacher said he wanted equal park space for his monument condemning homosexuality.

The Rev. Fred Phelps said his anti-gay monument is based on his own religious beliefs, and if the city endorses one form of a religious marker it cannot deny another.

An Episcopal church across the street from the state Capitol has agreed to relocate the park's Ten Commandments monument on its property but religious leaders want it to remain in the park.

That would be in defance of a federal district court decision, which allowed the city to remove the monument over the objections of religious groups.

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Utah shelves its education rebellion

Bush administration scores a victory in defusing hostility

defusing hostility

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah has beleved its rebelion against the deral No Child Left Behind education program, at least for new wind the Utah Senate voting a low problem instead of passing a low problem instead of the left of left of



Then sixth-grader Shelble Bliss peeks into her classroom at Sunset View Elementary in Provo, UT, before the first day of the summer session

kill the bill in committee.

"It didn't die in committee, and it's not going away," she said.
Dayton was pushing to prohibit
Utah schools from using any state or local money to comply with the. No Child Lett Behind mandates. She and many other Republican lawmakers complained the act, imposed costly new obligations without providing the money to carry out the goals, which include improving all students' academic performance and upgrading

abandon the program, but federal officials warned that would have cost the state half of its federal funding, or about \$10s million a year. Dayton said the 75-member flouse "didth have the stomach" for that, so she rewrote her bill to have Utah comply with only those mandates "where there is adequate federal funding."

State School Superintendent Steven O. Laing has said full compliance could cost Utah \$1 billion a year, or about 10 times more

a year, or about 10 times more than the state receives in federal funding for the program.

performance and upgrading teacher qualifications. Dayton originally wanted to

OK. Opponents say it jeopardizes children's safety and could unravel the state's settlement of a lawsuit by child-protection groups that has left Utah's child-welfare system

court. HB266 passed on a 43-29 vote Thursday and now goes to the

Thursday and now goes to the Senate.

The measure has been called the Parker Jensen bill and was one of a number introduced in reaction to the control of th

enacted in haste, and some sug-gested it be sent to an interim committee for longer study.

"The bottom line is this is a hasty action," said Rep. Roz McGee, D-Salt Lake,City. Rep. Ben Ferry, R-Corinne, pro-posed amending the bill so that it would take effect fully 2005, giving legislators time to correct any problems during the interim. Rep. Loradine Parce, R-Logan, pleaded with legislators to hold off memory and the state of the latest pro-tesser the billing to the latest can do to children, even lasting into their adult years.

reading plan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With Friday's budget-bill deadline looming, Gov. Olene Walker and law-makers reuched an agreement on founding her "must-have" \$30 million elementary school; reading program by splitting the cost between the state and local school districts.

Walker and Senate leaders amounteed the state would provide \$100 million. The other \$15 million and the state would provide \$100 million. The other \$15 million and \$10 million and \$10

bly resisted.

A sticking point remains, however. Blackham said the House doesn't like the way the state would figure how to distribute the \$15 million, with 60 percent of the money allocated according to how many students receive federal free lunches and 40 percent on the weighted pupil unit.

es and 40 percent on the weighted bupil unit.

The formula "has the tendency to help those (districts) that definitely have a lower economic strata," Blackham said.

Walker emphasized that if local districts did impose the leeway tax, the revenues couldn't be used for anything but the reading proficiency program, aimed at kindergarten through third grade.

Blackham, R-Moroni, said he expected the appropriations committee decision Friday aftermoon on the states \$8 billion budget would come quickly. On Thursday, however, House Speaker Marty Stephens said the meeting would be long, "Bring your jammies," he said.

But there is more "tweaking" to

But there is more "tweaking" to come, Walker said.

House rewrites child-protection code

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Utah House has passed a bill that redefinites abuse and neglect/in the child-protection laws.

This bill changes the presumption of the parties are guilty, said the said parents are guilty, said the said parents are guilty, said the said parents before the parent being the person of the parent being the person of the parents being innocent until proven guilty, and it changes back that families are of the parents o

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boys basketball

4A state play-in game Burley vs. Bonneville, 1 p.m.. Highland HS, Pocatello

Wrestling

State tournaments, Holt Arena, Pocatello

IN BRIEF

Hansen pep rally and fund-raiser is tonight

HANSEN - The Hansen Huskies başketball teams are hosting a chall feed and community pep rally Spiurday. The feed, which costs \$15.0. starts at 5 p.m.wish the rally following at 6. The rally will ceb-brate the boys first-ever trip to the state tournament on Wednesday and the girls fourth-place finish last week.

Kimberly boosters meet Monday at school

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school's media center. Voting for athletic awards will be held. For more information, call George Plew at 423-4987.

Co-ed volleyball tourevs set for March 6

FILER - Filer and the Idaho State University men's volleyball clubs will hold a co-ed volleyball tourna-ment fund-raiser on March 6 at Filer High School and Filer Middle

School.
There will be A, B and C divisions with six teams in each division in a double-elimination format. The cost is \$75 a team. To sign up, call Shaun Pohlman at 404-6666.

Track coaches, officials will gather on Monday

TWIN FALLS - The area's track and field coaches and officials are asked to attend a rules interpreta-tion meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Twin Falls High School's faculty lounge.

Jerome rec district plans Monday baseball meeting

BROME — The Jerome Recreation District will hold the Would Sports Advisory Committee meeting on Monday, March 1 at 6 pm. In the Jerome Recreation Center conference room. Some of the agenda Items to be discussed are youth baseball, swimming programs, and other youth sports issues.

The public is welcome.

It's time to register for soccer, volleyball

for soccer, volleyball
JEROME — The Jerome Regreation District is offering youth co-ed spring soccer and youth volleyball.
Soccer registration runs March 19 for leagues for kindergarten through Grade 8 students with play beginning in April. The league lasts for four weeks. Shin guards ago highly recommended. The fee is 515.
Youth volleyball will be offered to children in 'grades 5-9. This idoque is an instructional program with a few scrimmages. The fee is 320.
Contact the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3309 for more information.

Ropers hold practice at Copus Cover Arena

BUHL - The Copus Cove Arena will hold team roping practice at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The cost is \$15 a horse. There will be a ranch rodeo held at noon Sunday.

Complied from staff reports

CSI women take title

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Whew!
After hearing all week long about their failure to clinich an outsight Sconic West Aftiletic Conference tille last weekend at Sail Lake Community College, the College of Southern Idaho women's busketball team showed than it can, indeed, thrive under pressure. Grouping Snov College 65-97 Frieday night.

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CSI took control. The Eagles also led just 54-53 with 8:00 remaining after the Badger's Anna Barmes completed a three-point play.

We won the game by the last eight minutes there," CSI head coach Randy Roger's said. When they came all the way back, I know the kids were disappointed that they caught us.

CSI took cont

said. "When they came at me way back, I know the kids were disappointed that they caught us."

But the Eagles stayed tough down the stretch, pounding the ball inside to Meliame Halaulfa. She scored two key baskets in the post, the second giving the Eagles a 62-50 edge with 300 remaining. CSI was also strong at the free throw line. After beginning the second half 4 of 12 from the line, the Eagles made six of their eight tosses to finish the game. "You talk about clutch free throws with those we had at the end." (loggers said. "But if we hit the ones carlier, we wouldn't have been in that position."

Much of Snow's spurt came to begin the second half, when Cammle Curtis scored the first nine points after halftime, all on 3-pointers. Her third trey tied the game at 40 Please see CSI, Page B8

By Eric Larsen Times-News wr



Burley grappler Jones continues to roll

Burley's Colo Jones listens to Bobcat coach Clint Milliron's Instructions while putting the squeeze on Blackfoot's Mark Wortman. Jones, the top-ranked AA 215-pounder, Joned Wortman in 3104 to advance to Friday night's semifinal round of the 2004 Class 4A Idaho State Wrestling Tournament.

Mellamo Halaufia shoots the Snow College defender Candace Rarton Janes her shot dur ing the sec-

College of Southern Idaho center

Kent: Who knows if past stars were clean?

The Associated Press

KISSIMMEE, Fla. - If baseball fans are going to talk about steroids, Jeff Kent thinks Bahe Ruth, Lou Gebrig and other past stars should be includ-ed in the discussion. Kent created a stir this week when he wondered whether past stars wert/ clean.

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"People are so pinned on the eranow versus the era- then, thillouston Astros second baseman said
Friday. "Do we really know about
then? I think were sarring to under/
stand and learn more facts about
now, so everybody's trying to relate
the records broken, the way baliplayers are bigger and badder and better
than ever now, but how do we know
about then?

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In comments that appeared in Friday's Houston Chronicle. Kent asked whether it can be proved that past players such as Ruth and Cehrig didn't use drays to improve their performance. Steroids were first developed in the 1900 the saving. Thoy do you know? We have been so with the comment of the characteristic and Babe futth. I how do you know? We got gold with the comment of the characteristic and Babe futth. I how do you know? We got gold with the comment of the characteristic and babe futth. I how do you know? We got gold with the characteristic and babe futth. I how do you know? We got gold with the characteristic and the characteristic and

those guys were clean? Did they test those guys?

The Hall of Fames "file on the history of steroids dates back to 2001," said Jeff Idelson, vice president of communications.

The issue has loomed over baschail since 5-7 percent of anonymous tests last year were positive for steroids. That triggered the start of testing with penalties this year.

Earlier this week, Colorado relieve, Turk Wendell said it was clear to him tat Barry Bonds, Kent's former tenumate on San Francisco, had used seroids.

mate on San Francisco, had used seroids. Bonds and Niew York Yankees fies Bonds and Niew York Yankees fies December to testify before a feeting grand Jury Investigating the Bay Area grand Jury Investigating the Bay Area Bonds' personal trainer, Greg Bonds' personal trainer, Greg Bonds' personal trainer, Greg Honds' personal trainer, Greg Bonds' personal value of the Granderson, admitted to giving seroids to several players and was one of four men with ties to the BALCO changed this month with illegally distributing steroids. Anderson pleaded innocent, and Bonds and Giambi have denied using steroids.

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Kent calls the problems a "pure embarrassment" for baseball, though he also lamented the rampant speculation about who might be cheating:

I think that's wrong for the media to point fingers at one big-chested gruy versus a skinny guy: He did it, he didn't do it." Kent said.

Then again, he acknowledged it doesn't add up when almost every player denies taking such substances.

Tor people to stabek and say, the control of the well there's about 10 per face of the well there's whom the same and integrity is that you don't cheat.

And for those Ruth backers who might have gotten offended?

"Wah," Kent said with a mock cry.

PICATELLO - They come from one of the smallest schools in the state. The wrestling team is actually just a handful of guys and they are forced to comprete at the 2A leads to because most 1A schools the state. The wrestling team is actually just a handful of guys and they are forced to comprete at the 2A leads to because most 1A schools with the state of Please see DUO. Page RG

Raft River

duo stays in

By Jared Eborn Times-News correspondent

hunt for third

tal. No matter how tired you are, you just go." The real turning point in Jones season came during the Red Halverson Memorial Invitational, Jones wrestled his way to a tournament championship, defeating some of the best 5A wrestlers in his weight class along the way. "I love that win," Jones said, "It was my best win of the season." But wins like the one at Halverson placed a burden on Pole vaulter Dragila now knows athleticism alone isn't good enough

Jones' shoulders. As Burley's only ranked wrestler, Jones las faced wel-meant pressure from finends and Bobeat supporters through the year. With some of his Bobeat cammates struggling early, Jones has been the shining light of the Bobeat wrestling program. "There's a lot of pressure on me, everyone in class kept asking me if I'm going to win state," Jones said.

The Associated Press

BOSTON – Stacy Dragila relied on sheer athleticism to become a pole vault champion. She knows it will take more than that to remain

proper focus,
"The conditioning has been the
hardest part," Jones said. "I didn't
think I'd be ready. But it's all men-

By Enc Larsen
Timos-News writer

POCATELLO—It would seem like
Burley senior Cole Jones is just following the natural progression of a high school wrestling career. Last year he was the Bobcats' only wrestler to place at state, taking fourth at 215 pounds. This year, he entered the 4A state tournament with a 17-0 record and the top ranking in his weight class. A good run, but not exactly the stuff that legents are made of.

But there is one little hiccup, a but the senior is one little hiccup, a but the senior to get to this point, Jones missed nearly half the wrestling season, sitting out some of the seniors on the senior is just happy to be in Pocatello, happy that his coach believed in him.

"(Clint) Milliron just stuck with me," Jones said. "He believed in make per me on the team even though I was injured."

What Jones lost in preparation time and conditioning, he has more than made up for with brute strength, solid technique, and proper focus.

"The conditioning has been the hardest part," Jones said. "I didn't hardest part," Jones said. "I didn't

will take more than that to remain one.

"The pole vault came around so, fast for me. I picked it up so quickly that I never became a technician," she said on Fridaya site hormer Idaho State University standican," she said on Fridaya site hormer Idaho State University standican, she should be to defend her title at the U.S. Indoor Thack and Field championships.

"Now I realize, 'Hey, if I'm going to be in the mix with these young girls who learned to do it properly right from the get-go. I need to work on this."

A high school rodeo star and a heptathlete, Dragila was among the pioneers of women's pole vaulting when it was first contest.

ed internationally in the mid-1990s. She won the inaugural gold medal in the event at the Sydney Olympics in 2000 and has won 14 U.S. indoor and outdoor titles in

tal. No matter how tired you are.

But all that early success may have kept Dragila from honing her

have kept Dragila from homing her craft.

Although she trained just as hard back then, she now realizes that she didn't pay enough atten-tion to the fundamentals of jump-ing. It didn't seem to matter much when she was setting he world eccord eight times over, but with Russians Svedana Feofanova and Yelena Isinbayeva surpassing her tast year, it was time to worry. Dragila, who turns 33 next imonth, lost both the indoor and outdoor world records in 2003, the former to the 23-year-old Feofanova and the latter to the 21-



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Stacy Draglia clears the bar during the pole vault qualification at the World on Aug. 23.

year-old Isinbayeva, After Dragila no-heighted at the indoor worlds, she dedicated herself to learning

the sport all over again.

No more taking off as much as
18 inches too close to the box and

costing herself valuable height on the upswing. No more winging it, relying on her athleticism to make up for a lack of technique.

"Ikind of had to make a decision right then and there what I wanted to do with my career," she said.

Dragila changed coaches and moved her training from Idaho to, Phoenix, Geog Hull. Who also trains men's gold medalist Nick Hysong, is trying to teach Dragila the things she never bothered with before because she was good enough to win most times without them.

enough to win most times without them.

Hull wants Dragila jump farther, from the box - 11.5 or 12 feet away, instead of as little as 10 - which is no small feat because to do it she, must overcome the fear that she, will not have enough push to make it to the crossbar, and instead will.

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It's Millers' Time



Lightweight Murdock Miller of Wood River looks to turn Middleton's Tyler Pollock during a quarterfinal state tournament match Frid pinned Pollock in 1:43, securing him a spot in Friday night

Wood River brothers shine at state tourney

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

POCATELLO - Wood River High POCATELLO - Wood River High School is known for its succer and now its sking programs, more for its aptitude for foughness. But Wolverine wrestlers Ducy and Murdock Miller are out to give the Halley sports scene a faccilit or tubbing an opponent Sace into a wrestling man. "We never get any play from the Wood River paper." Ducy said. "We win all these meets and they write little write-ups about its. Basketball and skiing et git gistories and pictures and were sick of it. We want to urrn that around."

After moving from Flint, Mich, a year ago, the brothers have been a

them."

Lunka Zimova and Delicia Jernigan each scored 13 points to lead the Eagles. Zimova also had 10 rebounds.

Curtis led all scorers with 16.

Men.

After 23 conference games, it all comes down to the final contest for four teams.

CSI defeated Snow 86-72 and now finds sizelf in a four-way tie for first place in the SWAC with the Badgers, Dixie State College and Salt Lake.

Should the Bagles win tonight, they guarantee themselves at least a share of the SWAC title and an outside shot at claiming the No. 1 seed for the Region 18 tournament. The game was never in doubt Friday.

CSI (21-4), 15-91 socred the first 12 points to start the game and the first 14 to begin the second half.

The Fagles had their 3-point stroke working early, as Schafer Jackson drilled two 3s and Dani Hazari and Aking Elting each added one as CSI grabbed a 12-0 lead. The Engles were 7 of 10 from behind the are in the first half and nade 12 of 19 for the game.

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second hat.

Elting led the Eagles with 20 points while Jackson added 15. Hazut finished the game with 11 points and a game-high seven assists.

Jake Schroeder paced the Badgers with 18

CSI _

Wood River sentor Duey Miller has Bonners Ferry's Ken Koehler looking for a way out during Friday morning's state tournament quarterfinal match, Miller won by a 9-2 major decision, advancing him to a semifinal match with defendstate champion, Cody Plant of Snake River.

it all the time, but he's a champion. He's heads-up on everything.

And with Friday morning's quarterfinal wins, both have put themselves in contention for a state championship at their weight class. Both are focused on finishing on top, something that Duey said wasn't the case last year.

"We're not here to mess around anymore," Duey said. "Last year if was all fun, but we're here to win." And that winning mentally is something that third-year coach something that third-year coach something that the westling program.

"Undescribed with up on my." Duey.

entire Woiverine wresting pro-gram.

"He doesn't let up on us, 'Duey said. 'That's what's made us better. I guarantee we're the best condi-tioned team in the state, because he works us to the bone, man."

Turner's practices may be more difficult than anything the wrestlers will face on a Hot Arena wrestling mat, something that has

the Wolverine program gaining momentum in the state wrestling ranks. "Our program has really jumped up." Duey said. "We beat each

"Our program has really jumped up." Duey said. "We beat each other's heads in every day and that's what's doing it for us." While Duey will graduate this year. Murdock should be a big part in the growth of the Wolverine program. To make it so deep into state as a freshman will be a huge experience boost for the talented graphler.

rience boost for the talented grap-pler.

"It's a little bit shocking how big (Holt Arena) is, but once you get out here, it's no different than any other mat," Murdock said. "My goal is to take top-two this year. It's great experience."

For Duey, this tournament is a boout proving that Wood River Wrestling is a force to watch for. "We're the toughest kids in the valley. We work the hardest, and that's why we're out here." Duey said. "We want to prove it."

Power play leads Thrashers past Devils

Blue Jackets 4. Blackhawks 3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) -EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)— Dany Headey scored on a power play with 5:40 left, and the Atlanta Thrashers overcame the benching of leading scorer llya Kovalchuk with, a 3-2 victory over the New Jersey Devils on Friday night. Brian Gionta and Patrik Elias scored for the Devils, who put up a lackluster effort in having their three-game winning streak ended.

Blackhawks 3
CHICAGO – Luke Richardson scored his first goal in 183 games with 2:51 left in the third period, and the Columbus Blue lackets defeated to the columbus Blue lackets defeat

Capitals 4. Panthers 1

SUNRISE, Fla. - Brian Willsie scored the first of four third-period goals for Washington in a victory over Florida.

over Florida.
Willsie's goal snapped Florida
goaltender Roberto Luongo's
shutout streak at a club-record 182
minutes, 17 seconds. Luongo
faced 29 shots, 12 in the third peri-

od. Kip Miller, Alexander Semin and Mike Grier each scored for the Capitals, and Olaf Kolzig made 28

Islanders 4, Sabres 2
BUFFALO, NY. – Oleg Kvasha
had a goal and two assists, helping
New York hear Buffalo.
Mariusz Czerkawski and Mattas
Weinhandl each had a goal and
assist, and Roman Hamrilik also
scored as the eighth-place
Islanders moved eight points up on
the Sabres in the race for the
Eastern Conference's final playoff
berth.

Basters
berth.
Rick Dipietro made a career-high
42 saves for New York, which completed a four-game season-series

Islanders 4. Sabres 2

Stars 3, Wild 1

Stars 3, Wild 1

DALLAS – Stu Barnes' short-handed goal with 8:37 left broke a tie and helped the Dallas Stars stretch their home unbeaten streak to 10 games with a 3-1 victory over the Minnesot a Wildon Friday night.

Barnes, who had one goal in his previous 22 games, scored his ninth of the season, it was the Stars' first short-handed goal since Dec 22 when Jere Lehtinen got one against Carolina.

Oilers 7, Coyotes 2

GLENDALE. Ariz. – Ethan Moreau scored twice to cap a fran-chise-record five goals in a span of 5:38, and the Edmonton Ollers routed the reeling Phoenix Coyotes 7-2 Friday night.



Boston's Brandon Hunter, center, grabs the ball in front of Toronto's Milt Palaci during the third quarter Friday in

Boston emerges with win over Toronto

BOSTON (AP) – In a matchup of teams with seven-game, losing streaks. Paul Pierce scored 21 points and Brandon Hunter grabbed 16 rebounds in his second career start to lead Boston past Toronto, 88-75.

The seven-game losing streak was the Celtics longest since they dropped 10 in a row from March 20 to April 7, 2000.

The Raptors, who have dropped to seventh place in the East, held the lead only once in the first quarter and never rebounded from a nearly three-minute scoring drought in which the Celtics took 30-18 lead.

Boston's advantage swelled to as many as 26 points, 63-37, in the third quarter.

Cavaliers 112, Magic 107 OT

Magic 107 0T

ORLANDO – LeBron Jamès
sorred six of his 30 points in overtime and Zydrunas ligauskas
added 28 points to lead the
Cleveland Cavaliers to a 112-107
victory Friday night over the
Orlando Magic
James, who committed an offensive foul on Cleveland's final possession of regulation, also had 11
rebounds as the Cavaliers won
after blowing an 18-point fourthquarter lead. Carlos Boozer adder
17 points and 16 rebounds, and Jeff
McInnis had 16 points and 10
assists.

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The Magic tied the game on three free throws by Tracy McGrady, who was fouled by Boozer on a 3-point attempt with nine seconds to play.

Timberwolves 91, Warriors 81

MINNEAPOLIS - Kevin Garnett had 24 points, nine rebounds and nine assists as the Minnesota Timberwolves beat the Golden State Warriors for the first time this

scason.
Erick Dampier scored a season-high 24 points and had 19 rebounds for Golden State, and Jason Richardson scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half.

Hornets 89, Pacers 77

NEW ORLEANS - Jamal Mashburn scored 22 and Baron Davis 18, and the New Orleans Homets snapped Indiana's fourgame winning streak.

Austin Croshere's 3-pointer pulled Indiana to 78-70 with a little over four minutes to go, then Davis took control. Jamaal Magloire finished with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Brown added 17 points for the Horrets, who are the only team to beat Indiana since the All-Star break.

Pistons 105, Hawks 83

Pistons 105, Hawks 83

AUBURN Hills, Mich.

Chauncey Billups and Richard
Hamilion each had 20 polits, and
four other Detroit Pistons scored in
double figures.

Rasheed Wallace didn't do much
and didn't have to - against the
team he played just one game for
before being traded to Detroit. He
made just two of 10 shots and had
six points and six rebounds.

Detroit has won three straight
after losing list first two games with
Wallace.

Stephen lackson scored 16 for

willace. To step the state of t

Rockets 89. Trail Blazers 85

HOUSTON – Steve Francis-had 21 points and a season-high five steals as Houston snapped Portland's five-game winning streak

streak.
Francis fed Maurice Taylor in the
Francis fed Maurice Taylor in the
Inne for a basket with 1:49 to play,
then hit a Jumper with 1:03 to go for
an 49-81 lead.
Cuttino Mobley added 16 points
and Yao Ming had 13.
Derok Anderson led Portland
with 22 points and Randolph had
17 points and 17 rebounds, three
short of his career high.

Bucks 106, Grizziles 104

MILWAUKEE – Keith Van Horn tied his season high with 30 points in his first start for Mikwaukee. Michael Redd's free throw shot with 22 seconds left gave the Bucks a 105-104 lead, but his second shot hit the front of the rim and Shane Battier grabbed the rebound.

pushed both wesness or go to un-point. "My brother roughs me up some, but it's made me tougher." Murdock said. "He's hawing a great season and it's cool to see that." "We'll brawl almost every day, but Murdock is an awesome kid." Duey said. "I don't let him know Utah Jazz pick up rare road win

Continued from B5 SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) – The Sacramento Kings lost at home for only the fifth time all Continued from #5
with 1793 left to play.

"The girl we said to take one step off of because she's 20 percent from out there on the season, she made three 3s in a row," Rogers said, "We said we can not let her drive. So we let her shoot, and she made them."

season. Andrei Kirilenko had 24 points and 14 rebounds Friday night leading the Utah Jazz to a

102-97 victory over the Kings. Kirilenko scored the final four points for Utah, which snapped Sacramento's four-game win-

closing seconds, and Kirilenko made a fast-break dunk at the final buzzer. Reserve guard Maurice Williams scored 19 points and Raja Bell came off the bench for 15.

ning streak. Stojakovic missed a potential game-tying 3-pointer in the

Wrestle

big part of the Wolverine wrestling program. Duey a senior, came into the state tournament as the third-ranked 145 pound 3A wrestler, while the freshman Murdock shares the same ranking at 103 pounds.

"The season has been going great." Murdock sald, "We've done really well this went."

really well this year."
While the brothers are separated by three years and about 42 pounds, the sibling rivalry has pushed both wrestlers to get to this

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It's hard to keep cool with

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"It's hard to keep cool with that."

However, last year's state experience has helped Jones keep his cool – at least when it comes to taking the mat against the state's best comperition.

"Tim a lot more confident coming in this year." Jones said." I feel stronger and I feel like I have a better shot at taking the gold.

While 12 of his Bobcat teammates made it to state and five advanced to the championship quarterflanks. Jones is the only burley wrestler left in the championship barden wrestler left in the championship bardent to him into every match.
"I wish there was someone left with me," Jones said. "But I'm not just doing this for nyself. I'm wrestling for my dad, Million, and my girffriend, Trina."

Saturday afternoon, Jones

Note to our readers

Full wrestling results from Thursday and Friday will appear In Sunday's paper.

will add one more thing to his list of things he wrestles for – a state championship.

Around the tournament

Around the tournament
The Magic Valley sent 14
wrestlers into semifinal championship matches, six survived
to head to Saturday's finals.
Top-ranked 5A 189-pounder
Dusty Scott leads the class of District Four's ellte who will
battle for a gold medal in
Saturday's championship
round, starting at 230 pm, in
1101 Arena. Scott was his typical dominating self, defeating
Highland's Andy Finsure by a
10-2 major decision.
Both area 4A semifinalists
advanced, as Cody Carpenter
of Jerome and Burley's Cole
Jones will compete for champi-

onships at 189 and 215 pounds, respectively. In the 3A ranks, two of River's Murdock Miller will improve on his third-ranking after defeating American Falls Tyson Curry by a 5-3 decision early in overtime, Joining Miller will be top-ranked wrestlers Will Baggs of Buhl at 171 pounds and Kimberly's Sonny Silva at 119. Baggs advanced with an 8-1 major decision over Kyle Kelly of Bonners Ferry, while Silva pinned Snake River's Race Bowman in 4:45.

Three Raff River wrestlers competed in the semifinal round, but Zach Hutchison, Brody Erickson, and Brodie Hutchison were all defeated. All three will wrestle during the Saturday morning session starting at 9 a.m. Joining the Raturday morning session starting at 9 a.m. Joining the Raturday morning session starting at 9 a.m. Joining the Novel River's Ducy Miller, Buhl's R.C. Sisson, and Deceles Thrandy Osterthou.

Duo

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Trailing 4-2 with only a few seconds left against Kanishis Allen Ringen, Erickson's chances of sur-

viving didn't look good.
"You have to look at your heart
and get it done." Erickson, a 135pounder, said. 'I guess it's just
instinct."
His instincts proved solid as he
quickly reversed the situation and
scored a pair of points to send the
match into overtime.
There, Erickson outlasted
Ringen and the competitors con-

cluded the match with a big hug and sighs of relief after a hard-fought match.

The hard work and extra wrestling drained Erickson. But with six hours between his quar-terfinal and semifinal matches, he figured held be fine.

"This is my last year," he said. "I'm not going to hold anything back. When you are out on the

mat, it changes you. You can keep

going."
Things didn't work out especially well in the semi-finals, though. Erickson fell in an 11-6 decision to North Fremont's Jack Arnold and Hutchison was taken down 6-3 by North Fremont's Philip Leck. The duo will still be alive and in the hunt for third-place medals today.

Dragila .

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come smashing back down on the
runway.

"I don't feel like I have enough
power on the pole to make it into
the pit," she said, "I love what I do,
but I'n not a daredevil."

The biggest improvement
Dragila bas seen is her consistency,
where before she might do 20 percent of jumps technically correct.

she is now up to 80 percent. Soon, she hopes to take advantage of that success by using a longer pole that will enable her to challenge the heights established by the Russians.

"Right now, it's kind of dead here in the U.S. I don't have anybody really pushing me." Dragila said. "No one's stepping up to the plate to push me. I have to go over to

Europe to get that."
That chance will come in Budapest at the indoor worlds next week, where she'll have a chance to compete against her two Russian rivals. Feolanova set the indoor record with a height of 15 feet, inches at the Atlima 2004 indoor meet on Sunday, 75 of an inch bester than the mark established by Isinbayeva the week before.

"I would have loved to be over there in Athens to watch them duel. It sends a message to me and others that the mark is rising and it's going to continue to rise." Dragila said, adding that it was good for the sport to have a lively competition. "Sometimes it's bet-ter to chase somebody and not worry about who's coming up on you."

Woods, Mickelson sail into quarterfinals

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) - Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson made short work of a long day at the Match Play Championship, both needing only 28 holes to win two matches and reach the quarterfi-

nals.
Woods, who narrowly survived the first round, never trailed in both matches and never even made it to the 15th tee except for

made it to the 15th tee except for post-match interviews. He jumped out to a big lead against Theor Ifmelman in the second round, then steadied himself amid the wild adventures of Fredrik Jacobson, winning both matches, 5 and 4. Woods set a tournament record by winning his ninth straight match. Next up is Padmig Harrington, who outlasted David Toms in 18 holes. For someone to make it through three matches, they're

probably playing pretty good," Woods said.

Woods said.

Equally impressive is Mickelson, whose Jength and accuracy has proven to be a tough combination. Mickelson never lost a hole in beating British Open champion Ben Cartis, 7 and 6, to tie the tournament record for largest margin of victory. Then, he overcume a hot start by Chris DiMarco to win, 3 and 2.

and 2.

Mickelson reached the quarterfinals for the first time in the
Accenture Match Play
Championship, getting there with
only two bogeys through his first
three matches, and 10 birdies in 28

holes Friday.

"Because I've kept it in play, the course seems to be so much easi-

er," Mickelson said, "You'd think after 33 years 1d figure that out," Mickelson (45) and Woods (46) have played fewer holes in three matches than anyone, although they're only halfway home to the finals and a shot at the \$1.2 million prine.

finals and a snown and prize.
Davis Love III Love was 2 under on the front nine to take a 4-up lead, then held on for a 4-and-3 victory against Adam Scott.

Heath Slocum leads Tucson during second round

dufing second round TUCSON, Artz. – Heath Slocum's diligence in practice paid off. Slocum shot an 8-under 64 Friday – his second consecutive bogey-free round – to take a two-shot fead in the rain-curtailed sec-ond round of the Chrysler Classic of theson. ond round of the Carry of Tueson. Michael Clark carded a second-

round 65 and Geoff Ogilvy shor 66, leaving them two shots behind of Sloctum's 13-under 131 among players who completed 36-holes. Seventy-two late starters failed to complete the round when play was suspended in late afternoon. The only one within two strokes of Sloctum was Carlos Franco, one of Sanotzet the bears that down

at 134.
Steve Elkington and Ted Purdy shot 66s to remain four shots off the pace, with Lickliter and Todd Fischer at 136.

of Slocum was Carlos Franco, one of a quarter who began the day two shots behind first-round leader Frank Lickliter. Franco was at 11 under with five holes to finish Saturday morning. Per-Ulrik Johansson, who missed sharing the first-round lead when the double-bogged the final hole, was three shots behind Slocum after a 69. Tim Clark (68) and Vaughn Taylor (69) joined him at 134.

SCORES AND STATS

Boxing

€ Golf

Boxing After Dark, HBO, 7:30 p.m.

· ANZ Ladies Masters, third round, TGC, 7 a.m. Accenture Match Play

Champlonship, quarterfinals, ESPN, 8:30 a.m. Nationwide Tour, New Zealand

PGA Championship, third round, TGC, 11:30 a.m.

ABC, 1 p.m. Canadian Tour, The Barton Creek

Gymnastics

Accenture Match Play

Classic, third round. ...

TGC, 2 p.m. PGA Tour, Chrysler Classic of Tucson, third round,

USA, 9 p.m.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

NHRA, qualifying for ESPN2, 2:30 p.m.



- Saint Joseph's at Rhode Island.
- ESPN2, 10 a.m.
 Regional coverage, ABC, 11 a.m.
 Women, Oklahoma at Oklahoma St.,
- FSNW, 11 a.m.
 Texas at Texas Tech, CBS, noon ETSU at Coll. of Charleston
- ESPN2, noon
 Connecticut at Villanova,
 ESPN, 12:30 p.m.
 Colorado State at Wyoming.
- Fox, 1 p.m. Women, Towa St. at Missouri,
- FSNW, 1 p.m.
 Notre Dame at UCLA, CBS, 2 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Charlotte,
- ESPN, 3 p.m.
- , Arizona at Washington, FSNW, 5 p.m. (In progress) Women, Stanford at Oregon St.,
- FSNW, 6 p.m.
 Santa Clara at Gonzaga,
 ESPN2, 7 p.m.
 Utah St. at UC Irvine,

- ESPN2. 9 p.m.

Track&Field

USA Indoor Championships ESPN2, 4:30 p.m

American Cup, NBC, 2 p.m

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SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Governor tabs AG for

recruiting investigation DENVER - Gov. Bill Owens appointed Colorado's attorney general Friday as a special prose-cutor who will investigate the recruiting scandal at the University of Colorado, saying he wanted "no whitewash, and no excuses."

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Owens said school officials support the involvement of Attorney General Ken Salzar in a case that includes allegations of player rape and adhleties officials who looked the other way.

The school was plunged into scandal a month ago when details surfaced in federal lavistic filed against the school by three women who say they were raped by football players or recruits at or just after a 2001 officerupus party.

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The women say the school has fostered an environment so hos-tile it contributed to the sexual assaults. In all, seven women have accused Colorado football athletes of sexual assault since 1997, but no charges have been filed.

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The scandal grabbed towers' attention when attorneys representing the women in the federal suits released a deposition. May Keenan in which said the school used women and alcohol to lure recruits. Keenan also said she put the school 'son notice' in 1998 to clean up its act.

Ex-NASCAR driver, others drown when trawler sinks

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VICTORIA, British Columbia –
Four-time NASCAR Winston
West Series champion Roy Smith
drowned when a commercial
fishing trawler sank off northern
Vancouver Island, rescue offi-

Vancouver Island, rescue offi-cials said.
Smith, 59, of Malahat, was a crew member of the 80-foot Hope Bay, which foundered in heavy seas early Thursday about 60 miles north of Vancouver Island in Queen Charlotte Sound. Two other members died, and one was rescued. Dennis Kimoto of the Rescue Coordination Center in Victoria

Said, the competed in the Daytona 500 three times, and was inducted into the Canadian Motorsport Itali of Faune in 2002. His best finish at Daytona was 10th in 1982. The other victims were Derek Myers, 48, of Victoria, and Dennis Webber, 44, of Errington.

Rogge gives guarded assessment of Athens

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ATHENS, Greece – IOC president Jacques Rogge offered a guarded assessment Friday of the Athens Olympies, saying it remains uncertain whether the games will be a success.
The head of the Greek organizing committee also expressed concern over whether all Olympic projects will be completed on time for the Aug. 13-29 games.

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It's rare for an IOC president to raise doubts about the success of an Olympics so close to the opening. Rogge previously led the IOC's oversight panel for Athens, and this will be his first Summer Olympics as president since his election in 2001.

Dotson will go to trial for slaying in August

WACO. Exas — A former Baylor basketball player charged with gunning down his roommate will go to trial in August. State District Judge George Allen on Friday set an Aug. 9 trial date for Carlton Dotson, after defense attorneys said they need more time to review evidence.

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The 21-year-old Dotson is charged in the slaving of Patrick Dennehy, who had been missing about six weeks when his body was found hly2 5 in a field near a rock quarry south of Waco, The 12-year-old had been short twice in the head, according to an autorsx.

Henin-Hardenne and Kuznetsova reach final

Kuznetsova reach final
DUBAI, United Arab Emirates
Defending champion Justin
Henin-Hardenne beat Meghann
Shaughnessy 6-4, 6-2 Priday in
the semifinals of the Dubai
Momen's Open, extending her
record to 13-0 this year.
The top-ranked Belgian will
play Russian teenager Svetlama
Ruznetsova to the title Saturday,
Kuznetsova upset fifth-seeded hi
Sugiyama of Japan 6-0, 7-5 in the
other semifinal. Kuznetsova also
will play in the doubles final with
comparatiot Elena Likhovtseva.
Henin-Hardenne: who came
to Dubai following her Australian
Open victory, had to work hard

against Shaughnessy. She broke serve in the third and seventh games of the second set for the match.

Kizmetsova, who beat Venus Williams in the quarterfinals, won the first set from Sugiyams in only 18 minutes, indeasting a barrage of forchand winners.

SMU fires coach Dement after nine seasons

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DALLAS - SMU fired coach
Mike Dement on Friday after
nine seasons without an appearance in the NCA tournament, a
source at the school said.

The firing comes with three
regular-season games remaining
for the Mustangs, who have sell to of their last 16 games.

Dement, who had one year left
on his contract and had asked for
an extension before the season,
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Government may have tough road against Lewis ATLANEA. The government could have a tough time proving its drug conspicacy case against Baltimore Batens running back lamal Lewis because of the length of time it took to file charges legal experts say, the charges legal experts say with took so long when authorities claim to have two taped conversations from Lune 2000 in which Lewis tried to broker a cocaine deal, say two former feel and the control of the conversations from Lune 2000 in which Lewis tried to broker a cocaine deal, say two former feel and the conversations from Lune 2000 in rolesson.

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Friday. The Atlanta native is charged with conspiring to possess with the intent to distribute five kilograms of coatine and using a cell phone in violation of feeteral law. If convicted of conspiring the coatine and the coa

NFL asks federal court to block Clarett ruling

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NEW YORK - The NFL, made
another autempt Friday to block
the court ruling allowing
Maurice Clarett into Aprils draft.
The league asked the 2nd U.S.
Circuit Court of Appeals for a
stay of U.S. District ludge Shira
Scheindlins ruling earlier this
month, citing "potentially tragic
consequences" if it remains
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The stay would block Clarett—and presumably USC wide receiver Mike Williams—from entering the draft while the appeals court considers whether Scheindlin's ruling should beoverturned.

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Clarett announced his inten-tion to enter the draft inten-tion to the the draft inten-tion to the control of the control high school three years for draft eligibility, she said the rule vio-lated anitrus taw. The NPI, then extended until March 1 the deadline for under-classment of declare for the April draft, Williams, a wide receiver, is the only other player who so far has decided to enter the draft. Williams as a sophomore, two years out of high school.

Sapp is not eager

Sapp is not eager
to leave Buccaneers
TAMPA. Fla. — Warren Sapp
hopes his plong days in Tampa
Buccaneers
The seven-time Pro Bowd
defensive tackle is set to become
a free agent for the first time next
week, but isn't eager to change
teams after helping transform
the once-laughable Buccaneers
into one of the NFIs elite funchises.
A year removed from winning

this one on the orther case which seek year femoved from winning the Super Bowl, Sapp not only wants to remain a part of a perennial playoff contender but is eager to show he's still the league's most dominant player at his position. The Buccanners aren't sure they can afford to resign him as they try to trim their bayroll.

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Sapp carned \$6.6 million in the final season of six-year, \$216 million contract he signed in 1998. He was NFL defensive player of the year in 1999 and with 77 career sacks, he's two sfly of 11all of Famer Lee Roy Selmon's team record. Defension team year old tackle believes he can play at a high level for four more years and said he won't seek an unreasonable amount to finish in a Buse uniform for coach Jon Gruden.

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SPORTS

It's number crunching | Wood River Gun Club time for the TFWBA

IWIN FALLS - The participation part of the city tournament is owned for the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association. Now it's down to work checking that all scores were writ-ten down, added, handicaps fig-ured and averages reported cor-jectly.

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lowed by Cheri Freeman. 1.664 and Edie Barkley, 1.586. The all events handicap is eld by Jennifer Wall. 2.036, Johanna Brown. 1.597; and Teena Thompson. 1.954. Opening exercises for the tournaunent proced to be very enlightening Bonnie Lazamiz, Chaipreson for the Thyin Falls Centennial Commission spoke, giving all the updates on events coming up for this celebration. The purpose of the commission is not to celebrate by having parties. Their main goal is to leave a gift for the community – so that when this year is over people will remember it.

The construction of the walking The construction of the walking trail from Shoshone Falls to Pillar Falls is that gift. Construction has already begun and they hope to have that section of the trail con-plete sometime this summer. * There is also limited lots for sale

. site surrounding

Centennial Commissions Public Art Legacy Project. This project will feature a larger-than-life bronze sculpture of LB. Perrine near the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center. Dipon each browille installed individual commemerative bricks which will include as manyas three lines of text of your choosing. Showcase your community spirit, honor or thank a friend commencate a birthday anniversary graduation, wedding, retirement or other special occasion. These lots can be purchased by contacting the commission at 756-0000 or 308-727.

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7372. In closing, I will add that Ms. In closing, I will add that Ms. Examiz rolled the opening ball of the tournament. She did it is great style. Picking up the bowling ball, lined up on the approach, got a line of sight and put ten pins in the pit for a strike. Great job, Bonniel We all enjoyed your telling us about the celebration of the great City of Ilvin Falls.

Thelma writes a column for YourSports. You can contact her at 733-4857 or e-mail at tucker@magiclink.com or fux (208) 733-3197.

takes lead after week four

TWIN FALLS - The Wood River Gun Club recorded a perfect 100 during week four action in the Snake River Trapshooting Association's weekly competition. The perfect score enabled the club to take a two-target lead over the Caldwell Gun Club, 398-396, heading into week five of the sea-

son.
The Pocatello Trap Club is in third with 392 targets while the Twin Falls Rim Runners and Cliff Hangers are tied for fourth with

Results from the last four weeks

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Andrews wins grand prize at fly fishing derby

BUHL - John Andrews hauled in a 5.5-pound trout Saturday to win the grand prize at the Fourth Annual Clear Lakes Country Club fly fishing derby. He won a 9-foot Loomis GL3 fly rod made by Tim Crist.

Tim Olsen hauled in 5-4 pounds to take second prize, a float tube provided by Snake fliver Outfitters. Travis Dalley's 5-1-pound haul earned him a season fishing pass to Clear Lakes Country Club Jeff Laybourne won a camp fire-

place/grill from Mountain West Hay for his five pound eatch. Mike Grazulis took lifth with 4.6. pounds, good for a Coleman cool-er from Southside Dairy. More than 100 anglers compet-ed.

hantell Okelberry, center, and Roy Aquiluz, right, stand on the podium and accept their Special Olympics regional win-

Minico Spud Fred Studer races to the finish in the 100-meter dash.

Minico Spuds place in Special Olympic snowshoe races

POCATELLO - The Special Olympics Regional Winter Games were held Feb. 13 at Mink Creek near Pocatello with several Minico Spuds athletes placing high in the snowshoe competi-tions

Colten Homer took third in the 400-meter race while Mat Braden

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took fourth. Chantell Okelherry took first place in the 100 meters, as did Phillip Lee in the boys race. Second-place finishers were Colten Homer, Lacie Beitia, Roy Aquilluz and Mat Braden, Rollando Martinez took third while Fred Studer participated. Roy Aquiluz, Lacie Beitia and

Phillip Lee took second in the 50-meter finals while Rolando Martinez took third. Fred Studer and Chantell Okelberry won their heats. Omaira Rodriguez gar-nered a participation ribbon. The. Spuds and their coaches would like to thank the commu-nity for its support.

Let us know

□ Hometowns for people mentioned.
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first year including a nonrecurring benefit of 2 cents
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That compares with diluted earnings per share of 7 cents a year earlier. The company recorded a net loss of \$17.2 million during the most
recent fourth quarter, compared
with year-ago net cornings of \$5.1
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For the year, Payless recorded a
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BURLEY — The College of
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Gasoline prices surge since mid-January

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BOISE - Idaho's average price of unleaded gasoline has jumped more than 11 cents a gallon since mid-January in an apparent response to surging demand and limited supplies.

The American Automobile Association on Fiday reported the average price of unleaded self-service gasoline at \$1.695 a gallon, essentially matching the price of a year ago. The price on Jan. 14 was just over \$1.580 a gallon.

The Idaho average was barely a penny more than the national aver-

over \$1.88 gallon.

The Idaho average was barely a penny more than the national average, which rose six cents in the past month.

Analyst Trilby Lundberg said sevenal factors were responsible for the hike, including OPEC's decision to out oil production by I million barrels a day beginning April 1. Lundberg also cited rising retude oil prices and cold weather that increased the demand for heating oil.

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Compounding the problem was the unexpected shutdown early this week of two refinerles in California. The price surge left flasho with the 15th highest average in the nation.

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BOISE – The fortune of Idahos richest man is on the rise again.

Forbes magazines annual ranking of the world's billionaires put J.H.

Simplot's chip fortune – potatoes and computers – at \$2.5 billion.

That was up from \$2.2 billion the year before in a possible reflection of the recovery in the stock market and the gradual improvement in the yalue of computer chip maker Micron Technology Inc., the compary Simplot helped to finance.

Simplot's stockholdings, although reportedly in the millions of shares, are less than 5 percent of total shares, according to Micron's last proxy statement.

The 95-year-old magnate ranked 205th on the Forbes list, slipping from 177th last year.

The through plant of the stockhold been slipping since then undid the latest report.

The other billionaire on the Forbes list with Idaho ttes was Dennis Washington, 69, the Montana businessman who heads Bolse-based Washington Group International Inc. Washington's fortune was valued at \$1.8 billion, ranking him 310th.

Compiled from staff

Baskets take on centennial theme

TWIN FALLS—Starting this summer, the hanging baskets of blooms that decorate old-fashioned light posts in downtown and old Towne will draw attention to the city's 100th pirthday.

And, of course, to the businesses that pay for them.

For the past five years, each basket has been paired with a pretty sign advertising the basket sponsors name and hanging from the same streetlight.

This spring those signs come down. For the basket project's second five year round, they'll be

replaced with new signs sporting Twin Falls' centennial logo; the word "Welcome" and the basket sponsor's name – in larger type than the original signs used. For a business to get its name on one, however, it has to make a five-year commitment.

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pledge. (The price has gone up. When



the chamber lined up sponsors in 1999, it charged \$275 for the first year and \$200 per year thereafter.) Along Shoshone Street and Washington Street South are 72

"I think we have close to 30 sold." chamber executive Kent Just said this week.

Chamber leaders hope to finish securing donors by the first of May – or carlier – and hang the blooming baskets before Memorial Day.

For the basket projects first fiveyear round, locations for each sponsor's sign were determined by drawing. That method drew some complaints from businessess.

This time around, the chamber has a different plan: Each spring as fresh blooms go up the chamber will rotate each sign two blocks north or south.

north or south.
"That will give every sponsor five different locations over the five-

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Twin Falls' flower baskets - an idea borrowed from a British Columbia city - have drawn admirers and copycats them-

admirers and copyents means selves.
"From the get-go, it's been such an eye-carching project that we've had chambers from all over the West call to say 'How did you do it?" Just said. 'And similar projects have arisen in Buhl, Jerome and Pocatello hat we're aware of, and Trm sure there's others out there."

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Martha wins a round in court

Defendant still faces four criminal counts

NEW YORK - A federal judge riday tossed out the most serious charge against Martha Stewart, a count alleging she deceived investors in her company when she publicly declared her inno-cence in an insider-trading scan-

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The decision by U.S. District ludge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum came just five days before jurors are expected to begin deciding the case against the celebrity homemaker and her stockbroker.

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Stewart still faces four criminal counts at the trial – conspiracy, obstruction of justice and two counts of lying to investigators. The judge declined to throw out any of the five counts against broker Peter Bacanovic.

The securities fraud count carried a potential prison sentence of it wears and a \$1 million fine. The

The securities fraud count car-ried a potential prison sentence of 10 years and a 51 million fine. The remaining four counts against Sewart each carry a sentence of five years and a \$250,000 fine, though a conviction would carry a far lighter penalty under federal sentencing guidelines. "I'm pleased that the judge has dismissed the most serious of the charges against me, concluding that there is no evidence to sup-



Martha Stewart and her lead attorney Robert Morvillo return from lunch Filday at a Chinatown restaurant in New York, U.S. District Judge Mirlam Goldman Cedarbaum threw out the securities fraud charge against Stewart Frida an Cedarbaum threw out the securities fraud charge against Stewart Friday

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fork. U.S. District Judge Millam Gold
port it. Stewart said in a message,
posted on her personal Web site.
Legal analysts said the ruling
was cause for celebration for
Stewart's defense team – but cautioned it was by no means a signal
that she will be cleared of all
charges by the jury.
"There's no question the government put forth evidence that at
least supports their version of
events," said fack Sylvia, a veteran
Boston securities lawyer. "And
there is a very minimalist case the
defense put on."
The securities fraud charge had
been criticized by Stewart's lawyers
as a violation of the First
Amendment, and the judge herself
has referred to it as "novel" and
'problematic."
The count accused Stewart of
trying to prop by the stock price of
Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia
when she claimed in 2002 that she

had sold ImClone because of a deal with Bacanovic to dump the stock when it fell to \$60.

deal with Bacanovic to dump the stock when it fell to \$50.

Stewart personally stood to lose \$30 million for every dollar her stock price dropped.

The government claims that was a lie, and that Stewart sold instead because Bacanovic sent word to her that her friend, ImClone Systems founder Sam Waksal, was frantically trying to sell his ImClone shares.

Still, many legal experts said they believed the charge was unprecedented, and Stewart's most ardent supporters cried that she was being prosecuted for simply saying she was innocent. Cedarbaum issued her decision just as lawyers began meeting with her behind closed doors to discuss the instructions the judge discuss the instructions the pluge

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and charge against Stewart Friday.

The decision put a charge into Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia stock, sending its shares up on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stewart herself was in the meeting with lawyers and the judge. Prosecutors, leaving the judge's robing room for lunch, declined comment, and a spokesman for the U.S. automey's office did not immediately return a call for comment.

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Closing arguments in the trial
are scheduled to begin Monday
and last well into Thesday. The jury
is expected to receive its instructions and begin deliberating on
Wednesday.

Stewart's lawyers still must convince the jury that she was not
lying to investigators when she
told them in 2002 that she had no
memory of being tipped about
Waksal.

Stricter rules hurt rendering markets

By Carol Ryan Dumas Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS – Producers who think the U.S. Department of Agriculture's recent announcement of stricter regulations on eattle processing and products containing animal material won't affect their operations much, should think again.

The fallout could hit producers in ways they haven't thought of yet. In light of the single-case discovery of bovine spongiform encephalopathy in a Washington state dairy cow – one of Canadian origin – the USDA has ramped up its regulations regarding cattle processing. Those include how cattle are killed and butchered and what carcass parts can be used in what manner. Increased limitations are now hovering snugly over material.

carcass parts can be used in what manner. Increased limitations are now hovering snugly over material leaded for both human and animal consumption and human health and beauty products. The Jan. 26 release of the Interim rules left no doubt that renderers' markets would tighten, with the backlash of the BSE discovery felt almost immediately since that news went public Dec. 23, said Neil Katchen of Darling International, a renderer with operations in Twin Falls and Boise.

"It's a very difficult time in our industry right now. Some places, it's impossible to sell," the company's executive vice president of operations said in today's edition of Agt Weckly.

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"The price of proteins fell right off the map, Katchen said. The value of meat and bone dropped to less than half. The implications of that are just unbelievable. Right now on deads, (carass worth) is a programma value."

now on deads, (carcass worth) is a negative value.

Katchen said the tallow market has also dropped. Tallow is used in such products as shampoo, cleans-ing creams, soap, textiles, ink and lubricants. Companies that manu-facture such products are now call-ing for raw material with fewer impurities, which means further processing and more cost for the renderer.

renderer.

"Perception may be hurting more than anything." Katchen said, adding fearful consumers might have stopped using certain products and might be driving the call for more processing or the banning of animal material in those products.

"Right now, we really have no idea which way it's going to go, until we get a little more guidance on what's going to be declared safe," he said.

Market crash

The immediate ban on exports from more than 40 countries tooka huge toll on the rendering industry, said Mike Schrader, market reporter with USDA Market News in Des Moines, Iowa. Prices on such products as meat and bone meal, blood meal and fats dove sgnificantly, more than half in blood meal markets.

"It had a tremendous effect," he said of the BSE announcement. It drove the domestic market down. So if it (rendered product for export) was on its way to docks or the books, got dumped on the books, got dumped on the Please see MARKETS, Page Bil

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Unemployment rates begin to drop Magic Valley starts 2004 with

lower joblessness than a year ago

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — January unemployment rates throughout Magic Valley – even in Mini-Cassia, hard hit by layoffs in the past two years—are down from year-ago levels, the Idaho Department of Labor said Friday.

The two county lebbes way for

Friday.

The two-county jobless rate for Minidoka and Cassia edged down a tenth of a percentage point from December to reach 7.6 percent in January – three tenths of a point Journal of the point Jou

December to real anuary - three-lower than a year ago. The combined rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties crept up a tenth of a point from December to 3.9 percent - also three-tenths of a point tenths of a point tenth of a poin also three-tenths of a point below January 2003.

2003.
That's despite the bad weather that, in late December and early lanuary, slowed down the valley's construction industry.

early January, slowed the valley's construc-tion industry. "So far, our post-holiday period has been very good - 46's better than last year, which is always a good sign," said Greg Rogers, the Labor Department's labor econo-mist for Mage Valley. Tin Just very, very pleased with post-holiday unemployment that we're looking at now."

A look at local

Magic Valley's major three-county labor market remains significantly below state and national jobless rates. The department forestal daho's fanuary joblessness at 4.8 percent, while the nation's rate stood at 5.6 percent.

The state's annual benchmark-ing process, in

Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates

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klck up a little bit," he said.

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State job picture brightens

BOISE - More people were on the job in Idaho in January than ever before, signaling a possible acceleration in the state's contom-ic recovery, the state Labor Department reported Friday. The department reported the January jobless rate at 4.B percent, down two-tenths of a point from cristed figures for December and eight-tenths of a point lower than a vear earlier.

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More than 663,000 people were working in January, the sixth month in a row that total employment set a record. Nearly 13,000 more people were employed last month than in January 2003.

Workers without folss fell another I,100 from Deember to drop to less than 34,000 for the first dme since August 2001.

The hrightening fob picture was the result of dramatic revisions state analysts made to employ-

The brightening job picture was the result of dramatic revisions state analysts made to employment statistics for 2003 as more accurate information arrived. Unemployment rates in the early part of the year were even higher than economists had been expecting from the sluggish recover, but as the pace quickened later in the year, more people flooded into Idaho to find work. Analysts said employment was lower than originally estimated during the first six months of 2003 and markedly higher during the second half, underscoring Gow. Dirk Kemphornes assessment that the state's economic fortunes were improving as the year ended.

Overall, the revised figures put average total employment last year

at 655,100, more than 2,000 than originally calculated. The work force averaged 652,500,3,000 higher than the earlier figure. That put for the first calculation of the fir

second for 2003 at 5.4 percent, a tenth of a point higher dian reported last month.

The January report reinforced predictions from Deputy Labor Director Dwight Johnson of a record low 4.9 percent unemployment rate in 2004. Johnson said the erosion of relatively high-paying manufacturing jobs has abated while the other sectors of the economy are growing.

Idaho remained below the national jobbes rate (5.6 percent) for the 13th straight month.

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IRS: This year's average tax refund will be almost \$100 more

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first batch of checks mailed from the Internal Revenue Service this year showed the average tax refund climbed S97 compared to those issued at the same time last year, according to figures released Friday.

Refunds mailed so far this year average \$2,292, a 4.5 percent increase over refunds mailed at the same time in 2003.

Tax refunds tend to be higher during the first weeks of the tax filling season, when tax payers expecting checks hurry to file their returns.

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"It's significantly higher than it was a year ago, and that's one of the tail winds pushing the economy forward during the first quarter," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist with Wells Fargo & Co., a banking company in Minneapolis.

that can subtract from a home's value.

These figures are taken from a study done by two Florida University professors who were funded by the National Association of Realtors. They surveyed 29,000 home sales in the Philadelphia region between January 1996 and March 2003.

Last week the Treasury Department said. "The president's 2003 tax relief will increase refunds paid this spring by an average of \$300.

Treasury Department spokeswoman Tara Bradshaw on Friday clarified that figure, saying the average \$300 increase compares this year's expected refunds with projections of the refunds taxpayers would have gotten this year had last summer's \$330 billion tax cut not passes.

Some economists monitoring the refunds said they expected a bigger increase than they we seem so far. The economists said they expected as the refunds said they expected refunds but can increase than they we seem so far, the economists said they expected in the said they will be refunded that the numbers may quickly change.

"It does look like it's a little light, but I think it's just too early to tell," said lool Prakken, chairman

of Macroeconomic Advisers LLC, a St. Louis forecasting firm. "I don't have alarm belts going off."
Prakken said taxpayers can expect to get \$40 billion and \$50 billion returned this spring; the proceeds froir reduced taxes on dividends and lower income tax rates enacted too late last year to be completely incorporated into paychecks.
Whether the money comes in the form of bigger refunds or lower tax bills remains to be seen, he said.

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Other economists said refunds, injuly be coming up smaller than they expected because of new tax complications, lower incomes and even lower interest rates.
"It may be that it's taking people longer to file taxes because it's still more complicated this year," said Cynthia Latta, principle U.S. economist at Global Insight.

Office, porch undermine home's value

NEW YORK - In previous tips, we considered how several home improvements could add to a property's value.

Now let's look at some features that can subtract from a home's

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Here's how much some home features could cost you:

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5. Basement laundry -2.0
6. Stacy Sirmans, professor of real testate at the College of Business, Florida State University, said the statistical model used for the study didn't offer much explanation of the numbers. "Some things do make sense and some don't." he said of the findings. The numbers can vary depending on the region, but they're

indicative of general trends.
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The report also found that a home less than 5 years old loses no value because of age. After five years, however, the house does lose value. Houses between 21 and 30 years old take the largest hit to price.
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Conflicting economic numbers leave stocks mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — A selloff in tech stocks and buying in con-sumer products left Wall Street lit-the changed Friday as investors tried to reconcile conflicting eco-nomic data — a surprisingly strong gross domestic product figure and a drop in a consumer confidence measure.

measure. The major indexes ended February mixed, stalling an 11-month rally, and the Nasdaq composite index suffered its first monthly decline since September. The day's trading continued the listless pattern that marked Wall

listless pattern that marked Wall Street's performance throughout February. Strong, early gains were croded by profit-taking on tech stocks, but the markets recovered somewhat by the altermoon. 'We saw some selling in semi-conductors that took everything with it, but there's no real reason behind it,' said Larry Wachtel, market analyst at Wachevia Securities, 'It's a quirky kind of market.

marke.
Wachtel added that until economic dan provides a stronger indication of the pace of the recovery, the wavering market will likely continue.
The government's jobs creation report expected next Friday could move the markets again, analysis said.
The Dow Jones industrial average arket. Wachtel added

industrial average gained 3.78, or 0.04 gained 3.78, or 0.04
percent, to
10.583,92. The Dow
ended the week 0.3
percent lower, its
second straight
weekly decline.
The broader gauges were narrowly mixed. The technologyfocused Nasdaq lost 2.75, or 0.1

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percent, at 2,029.82, finishing the week 0.4 percent lower, the sixth straight down week for the index. The Standard & Poor's 500 index

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The Standard & Poor's 500 index
was up 0.03, or 0 percent, at
1,144.94.
It was up less than 0.1 percent
higher for the week
after last week's loss.
For the month of
February,
Nasdaq loss 1.9 percent. The Down
gained 0.9 percent
and the S&F 500
climed 1.2 percent.
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ket. , market. But in spite of widespread expections, that stocks could retreat during the attemporary limbo. Some of the declines for the month came from a letdown after a

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solid fourth-quarter earnings

season.

But there also was confusing economic data that deprived the market of guidance for the near

economic data that deprived the market of guidance for the near future.

On Friday, traders were pleased by the Commerce Department's report that the economy grew by an unexpected 4.1 percent annual rate in the last quarter of 2003.

The government's latest data on the gross domestle product – the broadest measure of the economy's health – beat the 3.8 percent growth forceast by economists. GDP reflects the value of all goods and services produced within the United States.

Initially, Wall Street did not seem dissuaded by the University of Michigan's latest consumer confidence report.

The school's consumer sentiment index for February slid to 94.4, versus 103.8 in January. The reading was in line with Wall Street expectations, however.

If you look at it historically, there's a read disconnect between what consumers tell you versus what they actually do, "said Scott Wren, equity strategist for A.G. Edwards & Sons. "Consumers are continuing to spend money in this economy." continuing to spend money in this

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domestic market. he said.
That probably doubled the
amount of rendered product on
the domestic market and subsequently lowered prices dramatically, he said twas an excellent bargain for
those who could use it. he said.
"Byou just can't pile it up outside.

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Schrader said he expects most markets to recover, but others are

Schrader said he expects most markets to recover, but others are more tenuous.

"They're still not exporting much. I think it's just starting to open up a little. If they can get the Mexican border opened up ... that will be a big help. Thowever, he said. "Tallow, they're (exporters) still not taking. A good portion of tallow is exported, more than what's used domestically.

Blood meal will be another area of intense concern. The USDA has set forth rules that blood meal will no longer be allowed in any ruminant feed rations. That's bound to change the picture, in Schrader's opinion. Blood meal has been used as milk replacer for veal calves and as a bypass protein (through the rumen) to boost milk production. Those uses are no longer allowed, although the product is still approved for poulty and aquaculture rations.

On the farm

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Just where markets for rendered product will settle out is one for the crystal ball. But the current situation has already caused renderers to raise their prices for hauling dead animals from the farm.

As for Darling, Katchen said he could not give any exact amounts of the increase and the could not give any exact amounts of the increase as and "it's impossible for me fastle." It's impossible for me fastle. The impossible fastle. The i

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On average, slaughter houses, packing plants, supermarkets, butcher shops and restaurants of

each week,
• In 2002, the total amount of all rendered products in the United States was 2,148.8 thousand metric tonnes.

"It depends on each individual dairy, how fast you get rid of the ones (cows) that are off," he sald, adding that his dairy culls more aggressively than some.

Downer aspect

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Considering the USDA's edict disallowing the slaughter of downer cows for human consumption, morality rates will rise. Southfield said. And there will be more animals going to the renderer, whose markets are already struggling. He surmises the combination will cause renderers to raise hailing fees even more.

"One way or another, they rend going to lose money to pick up dead animals." He said. "They're going to do something." If the price gets too high, producers will have to seek other means of disposal. Southfield said.

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"But they'd have to charge quite a bit before people start buying composters. And I don't, know if you could die a pit big enough 'to bury the deads on most datires, he said. 'It's going to get interesting.'

Joe Dation, extension dairy specialist with the University of Idaho at Caldwell, said there are 413,000 add ary cows in Idaho with an average mortality rate of 6 to 8 percent annually.

Commercial cattle slaughter nationally during 2002 totaled 35.7 million head, and commercial calf slaughter totaled L05 million head, according to the USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service.

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The American Association of
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closest estimate of annual
downed cattle at 195,000 nationally, USDA estimates that downed
animals going into the human
food chain annually before the
ban was 100,000-200,000.

With that amount no longer
approved for human consumption, there will be more animals to
dispose of. In addition, the downer rule applies to custom butches
as well, according to Steven
Cohen with USDA-Food Safety
Inspection Service. So animals
that might have been butchered
for a producer's personal use will
now add to the mass at the rendering plant.

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Agravp 9.71 + 02 BaAp 24.84 + 05	NwDn 24.14 - 07 American Funda A:	20Cp 538 - 00 CG Cap Mx1 Fds:	SmCoGB p26 65 + 06 SmValB p 9 58 + 03	Federated It:	UmDurGI 975	DiAern 55 07 + 43 Electrn 43 07 - 25		Jennison Dryden Z&1:	MontagGr122.40 - 06 Morgen Stanley 8:		Putnam Funda B:	AppxA p 14 27 - 02 FdValA p 14 71 - 02	GNMA 998 + 01 IncSts 1589 + 08	StratEqn 1960 + 13 TaMCApra26 35 + 02
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Energy 21 87 + 18 FinSico 31.40 + 07 Gold-Brec 369 + 03	BondBt 13 66 + 03 Cap081 49 07 + 19	Graine p 17 82	EquiTrust Series; BiChpt 38 65 = 05	PAMUB p 11.98 + 01 ShBdD x 18.39 - 05	TechT 15.11 - 02 Fidelity Advisor D:	First Arner Funda C: InDC1 10.15 + 08	CpAppA p 30 43 + 21 DhGEA p 17 61 + 64	Ind 1459 + 07	StrGiPrAn11.74 Neuberger&Berm Inv:	Psydenfunds: -	QuartEq\$ 35.57 + 05	AuroraA 3994 + 15	Van Wegoner Funds: EmgGrop 654 + 08	Vanguerd Inst! Fds:
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LoCoGA 9.58 - 03	S&P 500 139 67 + 01 Beron Funde:	Dreyt 978 - 02 Drystel 2442 + 10	Cortidi 10 96 +.03 AdjRatel 9 55 +.01	HINDC 804 + 01 IncodCt 1134 + 02	Fidelity Freedom: FF2000 n 11.96 + 01	Frank/Temp Frnk A: AGF An 210 + 61	McCap 25 45 +.10 Hartford HLS 18 ;	BdD6Cp 8.11 + 02 MFS Funds A:	Oak Assoc Fds: WhteOkG n35 85+27	Balance n 18 87 • 03 BiChip n 29 27 - 03	Mundld 14 66 + 01 SinCoVal 19 99 + to	BetHAD 1053 BetHD 0 1038 • 01	STayAdminto 68 - 01	Retre 6 62 - D1
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Section C.

Marriage a contract, a covenant



"We are cross-eyed from watching the appalling legislature by to do its business! What is marriage, anyway?" This was the question, examined from a longtime friend who lives in Massachusetts. She nalted the issue. For most Americans its coming down to the definition of the word "marriage."

The painful discussion in Massachusetts constitutional convention revoked around hat word as legislators as legislators struggled with constitutional amendments to ban the gay marriages ordered by that common wealth's Supreme Judicial Court. And by the time this column is the convention of the constitution of an want of any state, nor state or federal law, shall be construed to require that martled states of the constitution or the constitution or due to martled couples of groups."

thereof be conferred upon unmar-inde couples or groups.

Many religious leaders are adamantly opposed and support a constitutional amendment. They represent primarily Catholic and Orthodox Christians, evangelical Protestants, Orthodox Jews, and Muslims.

In a support of the control of the communities of thick may of us who are committed members of faith communities think that even though mariage is universally a civil arrangement, legitimated legally by the state, its sanctity resides elsewhere. And faith traditions have not always supported what we tend to think of as traditional marriage, Fine Publical Carlot of the control of

standing that ministers are acting as its agents.
But clergy are designated agents of the state only insofar as the marriage license is concerned. Believershink that there's more going on in the marriage rite. The vows (promissic) clergy solemnize are between two persons who enter the martial covenant before God and their lowed ones. The sanctity of marriage is imputed not by Caesar but by the grace of God, which sustains the two in their commitment to those wows. Gender is not the crucial concern. It's the vows, stupid.

Leo Sandon is distinguished teach ing professor of religion and America studies at Florida State University



beautiful sunsets at Perkins Lake backons visi-

Camp Perkins provides fellowship and natural beauty for half a century

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

Fifty vears of nature hikes, 50 years of tears on the lake, 50 years of tears on the lake day of campfire sing-alongs word very soft tears on the lake day of campfire sing-alongs word requals 50 years of memories.

50 years of nature years of Camp Perkins in the lake with celebration of Solyear summer 2003. 50 years of tears on 2005.

the last day of camp: 50 years of sharing

God's Word - equals

day of camp:

The camp is owned and operated by 33 Lutheran congregations in southern idaho. Utah and Orgon. It is located on of Methiotes and Orgon. It is located on of Methiotes and Orgon. It is located on of Methiotes and Orgon. It is located on Sim Valley and Stanley on the Lake Alturas Road off Highway 75.

Our real enjoyment has been to see how the ministry has benefited 50 years of memories.

the many young people," said Hank Mayland, a member of the Camp Perlins board of directors. "Camp Perkins has been an opportunity to set aside a time in one's life to reflect on what God has done for us." Camp beginnings date to 1954, when the Lutheran Layman's League, the Lutheran Women's Missionary League and its Walther League contracted a 100-year lease agreement with the U.S. Forest Service to secure 13 acres of land in the Sanday Basin, now known as the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Hugo Meyer an eatly manager of
the camp, described how that happende! He and several other young
people had been to a Baptist camp at
Easley Hot Springs. which they
enjoyed so much that duey began to
envision their own camp. A couple of
sites were considered, but did not
materialize because, according to
Meyer, "God had something much
bigger in mind."

Aftre had damaged the site the U.S.

biger in mind."

A fire had damaged the site the U.S. Forest Service offered to camp planners, Meyer recalled. The Walther League took a proposal for the site to the layman's league.

"There was very little discussion." Meyer said. And a man from Nampa named Walter Leaz stepped forward and laid down a Sl. 1900 check.

The Wilder Leave then commit.

and laid down a \$1,000 check.

The Walther League then committed to be on board until the first phase was completed – six cabins and a lodge. That's when about 15 people started living out of a 16-by-32 army

tent, a few smaller tents and some campers. By the third year, we had the cabins built. Meyer said. The logs came from dead trees around Lake Alturns that the forest service had marked to be cut down. Meyer a rexplained. When we ran out of those we went up Beaver Creek. The loggers, working in pails, used

working in pairs, used two big roan horses to pull cut trees to a pile. The logs pile. The logs were later taken to the sawmill at Smiley Creek, where they were cut into

logs."
One day,
one of the
saws qult and

Meyer went to Hailey to find one. "If it doesn't cost more than \$256, I'll buy it," he told the others. That was the amount he had in his bank

"We found one in Halley and that was exactly what it cost," he said.
In the 1980s, the camp became a

year-round ministry, as the first full-time staff was hired and the first win-terized facility was completed. When the Savtooth National Recreation

Area came into being, government procedures changed and the camp



POLITICIANS & RELIGION:

COMMANDER-IN-CHURCH:

A president in the pews can cause stir

By Susan Hogan/Albach The Dailas Morning News

WASHINGTON - The upholstery is unraveling in Pew 54, Row 9, in exactly the spot where the president worships. The narrow pews, perfect for 5-foot-4-inch James Madison, the shortest president, are a challenge for the 43rd president, who is nearly 6 feet tail.

This isn't trivia you'll hear at the 5millsonian or any of the city's other famous museums. Tourists curious about the spiritual fives of political are turning to houses of worship where, for example, they can study a cornerstone dedicated by Harry Thuman, a Baptist from Missouri.

A Catholic priest tells the curious that President A Catholic priest tells the curious that president precion place and around because he didn't carry WASHINGTON - The

money to church. A Presbyterian pastor says Andrew Jackson took offense

Presbyterian pastor says Andrew Jackson took offense when he was told not to pack a pistol in Gods house.

No detail appears ton minor Yes, that's a cat under the table in the stained glass window of the Last Supper at President Bush's church. Among 'some voters, there's a fascination with spiritual trivia. They wonder whether the Rev. Al Starpton's faith is as expansive as his hair. Whether a spat over a bike path was a good reason for Howard Dean to leave the Episcopal Church. Why Wesley Clark switched faiths several times. Polliticians who don't answer the questions with

switched faiths several times.
Politicians who don't
answer the questions with
grace risk falling from grace.
Dean, for example, was castlgated by some Christians
when, pressed to name his
favorite New Testament
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Reverend to the Clintons recalls stormy, hard years

By Susan Hogan/Albach The Dallas Moming News

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON - In the early days of the Monica
Lewinsky scandal, the Rev. J. Philip Wogaman carefully chose a passage to read to worshippers - including
on that Sunday morning, Bill and Hillary Cliaton.
"Love is patient, love is kind," he read from Pauls
First Letter to the Corinthians.
"That is the worst drivel I have ever heard," one
woman spouted on her way out of church.
At the time, Wogaman still held out hope that the
president hadn't committed adultery. It's one of the
stories he shares in "An Unexpected lourney," a new
book about his 10 years as pastor of Foundry United
Methodist Church.
Wogaman, who retired two years ago, examines
Clinton's scandal-tainted presidency from a pastor's
perspective. He not only counseled the president but
stood by him and, at times, defended him.
He won't say whether he also counseled Hillary
Clinton.
Foundry is an old, cavernous church about a mile.

He won't say whether ne asso construct. Foundry is an old, cavernous church about a mile from the White House. It's known for its outreach to the homeless and people with AIDS. On Sundays, pews are filled with worshippers in casual sweaters and practical shees. They pray earnestly for social justice and sing hymns with all the fevor reby can please see CLINTON, Page C3



reaches across Janet Jackson lust before he nulled off the covering to her right breast during the half-time

Broadcasters see opportunity after Janet Jackson fiasco

By Paul Nowell The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. –
Evangelical Protestant broadcasters see something more in
Janet Jackson's Super Bowl flash
than exposed lifesh and bad
taste – namely, the opportunity
to market themselves as a
wholesome alternative to mainstream television.

"Propule are hurting both eco-

wholesome alternauve to main-stream television.

"People are hurting, both eco-nomically and morally, and as a

broadcaster I feel we have a chance to offer them hope." Carol fones Saint said last week at the annual convention of National Religious Broadcasters a trade association of 1,600 radio and TV stations, networks and program producers.

Saint, whose family operates a Christian radio station in Eric, Pla., was among 6,000 media executives who attended the Please see JACKSON, Page C2

Gem State Choir will perform in T.F.

TWIN FALIS - The Gem State Academy Choir, directed by Ben Purus; will perform at 11 Jan. today at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church. 131 Grandruew Drive S. All are welcome.

The choir travels to northwest cities. The academy is a church-operated school near Caldwell. In Twin Talls, he church operates a kindengarten through eighth-grade school.

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For school information, call 733-0799, For academy or choir informa-tion, call (208) 459-4627.

Speaker will discuss her work in Afghanistan

Work in Afghanistan

KIMBERIY - Nancy Jee Hendricks
will speak about her work in
Afghanistan when the Magic Valley
Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
meets at 10 a.m. Sunday at the
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Hinckley receives Young Womanhood Award Sunday



By Deborah Kong The Associated Press

Part of her hoped she'd find her

mate when she joined l w online Muslim com

a new online Muslim community. But getting a marriage proposal just three months later - on a snowboarding trip in Pennsylvania -was way beyond Saara Sheikh's expectations. Raised by conservative, Pakistani Muslim propos

Raised by conservative, Pakistani Muslim parents, Sheikh knew dat-ing was our. Sill. She rebelled at the idea of a traditional arranged mar-riage, skipping out on meetings her parents set up with potential stouses.

pages Suppurpose.

They we been trying to hook me up since I was, its 20° said Sheikh. a 25-year old Franklin Lakes, M., meetid health professionat. It told sometimes to find sometimely on my own.

Assech seemed like a good compromise. Sometimes called the Muslim version of Friendster, the site allows people to network with friends of friends. I like the company, which is based in San Jose, Calif., but has engineering operations in Lahore, Pukistan, many of Nasceb's users are a blend of fast and West, com-

Local church news

Hinckley ran cross country, played minti-grade basketball and is on the Buley High School track team. She plays violin in the Magic Philiarmonic Orchesta. Her par-ents are foby and Shannon Hinckley of Burley.

Covenant Players will nerform at Burley church

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BURLEY - The Covenant Players
will perform at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at
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Church holds 'Strengthening Families' meeting Sunday

Families' meeting Sunday

TWIN FALLS – A Twin Falls 1st
Ward of The Church offesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints will hold a meeting
on "Strengthening Families" at 130
p.m. Sunday at the church, 847
Eastland Drive N.
Discussim will focus on guarding
families against destructive influences of the world and strengthening relationships. Everyone is invited. Admission is free.

Calvary Chapel plans prayer/discussion time -

prayer/discussion time TWIN EALS - A Caleary Chapel
prayer team has scheduled a
prayer/discussion time for 3 p.m.
sunday at the church. 4020, N.3300 E.
This week's opening of the movie.
The Tassion of the Christ," is
expected to spark issues to consider.
Those with biblical questions or the
need for spiritual guidance and
prayer are invited. For more information, call 733-3133.

Rupert United Methodist ounces Lent theme

RUPERT - The Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., announced its theme for Lent: "God is the Potter, We are the Clay,"

fortable with technology yet tied to tradition. In Nasceh, they we found a culturally sensitive middle ground that lies somewhere between dating, which experts say is discouraged by Islamic law, and the old-fashioned practice of marriages brokered by parents.

Nasceh is one example of how tradition has evolved in the United States, said Alman Masond. States, said Alman Masond. States, said Alman Masond. States, and Jaman a

Lenten luncheons of soup and bread, followed by a speaker and meditation, are set for moon fluedays, March 2-April 6, Proceeds from offerings will be used to buy blankets for people, in crisis worldwide, On Tuesday, Pastor Darcle Gritzmacher, of the Burley United Methodist Church will speak, Others scheduled to take part include Chris Kelley, Both Stearns, Birth Lindsay, Pastor Keith Wise of the Rupert Offited Methodist Church and the St. Nicholas Milime Chroup, For more information, call 346-3534.

Sunday school for all ages Is at 9-15 a.m., with worship across to radio at KURC, LP 9-3, 3 Feb.

Buhl church will hold Lenten lunches Wednesdays

BOHL - The Buld United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St., will host ecumenical Lemen lunches at noon Wednesdays, March 3-31. Pastors from other Buld Churches

Hotor Veducias, Scharth 23-1, Hotors from other Bull Churches will speak. Church events include Sunday School at 930 am. for all ages, with worship at 11 am; Bull Inited Methodist Lades quilt group at 9300 am. Tuesdays, with Bible study at 1300 pm; Walk to Eumanus Fourth Day at moon Tuesday (bring sack hunch) Diabetic Support Group at 2 pm. Wednesdays at Betty Valler's home, 420 Broadway N.; Bermembering Your Own Story class at 930 am. Thursdays; Women's Breakfast at 8 am. every second Saturday, Alcoholies Anonymous at 6 pm. Mondays; AA and Al-Non at 8 pm. Pridays; Bob Bailey Sunday on March 28. For more information, call 308-

For more information, call 308-4275 or 543-5498.

Bible teacher will speak at Filer Mennonite Church

FILER — Bible teacher Jeryl Hollinger of Kalispell, Mont, will Speak at 730 pm. Huursday, Friday and March 6 at Filer Mennonite Church, 109 18fth 8.1 fe also will Speak at 10 am, and 2 pm. March 7. A dinner is set for noon March 7. Il to will teach the final eight chapter sers of the Book of Mark, For me information, call Dan Rehwalt at

Saara Sholkh, right, and Ahmar Masood celebrate their engagement with a ring ceremony at the home of Saara's parents in Franklin Lakes, N. J. Shelkh and Masood connected online at the Muslim Web site Naseob.

SEARCHING FOR A SOUL MATE:

New online network helps link like-minded Muslims

Poll reveals interest in reconsidering priest celibacy

St. Edward's will hold retreat for singles, couples

retreat for singles, couples
TWIN FALLS - The St. Edwards
Catholic community will 'hold an
'Evangetization Retreat' for singles,
married couples, Catholics and non-Catholics Friday through March 7 at
the parish hall, 200 Sixth Awe. E.
Participants will learn about the
Catholic faith and about small faith-sharing communities, which meet
weekly in homes for prayer, study,
and socializing, Sessions are set for 6
to 9 pm. Friday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. March 6 and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. March
7. Meals are furnished; participants
are asked to attend all sessions.
To register or for more information, call Roberta Reynolds at 733736, Marlene Talyor at 326-4445 or

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Southern gospel quarter will perform in Paul

PAUL - Liberty, a southern gospel quartet, will perform at 7 p.m. March 6 at the First Baptist Church. All are invited. Offerings will be taken. For more information, call 438-5126.

Association will hold disaster relief training

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MISSIONARIES ---

Several young men from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or returned from serving mis-sions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:





McClellan will serve in the Mexico Culican Mi s s i o n . McClellan is the son of Kent and Virkie McClellan is the son of Kent and is fin the Paul Isa Ward.

Returned from serving:



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The Melody Boys Quartet, in the middle of a heavy tour schedule, will perfo at First Assembly of God in Twin Falls on Sunday.

Melody Boys hit the road again in Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Still singing after all these years, the Melody Boys Quartet is stopping by Twin Talls for a Sunday concert.

Gerald Williams, who sings bass with the group, is the only original member of the 55-years-young quartet. Consistently, the "boys" produce albums that occupy spots on the Top 40 Southern Gospel

charts. Their latest release is 'A Wonderful Love.'
Based in Arkansas, the singers are characterized by tight harmony and a ministry that uses God's message as encouragement.
Sunday's concert is set for 6 p.m. at the First Assembly of God, nor ner of Lecust and Addison, in Twin Falls. There is no admission charge, but offerings will be received.

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fund was established.
The camp was owned by the layman's league until 1984, when the
congregations received the offer to
take over ownership.
For Andy "Sprout" Ludtke, who
worked as a counselor and program
director at the camp in the 1990s,
the most exciting part of camp was
orientation week. "Meeting 15 to 20
fresh faces - being absolutely curious how God would use them to
share his Gospel."
Ludtke remembers "polar jousting" in the lake at 6 a.m., when the
loser would fall into the lake and
the others would dive in on top.
And he remembers the swins—
the crocodile, the length of the

Sharing memories

f you have photos, films, videos or other documents or memora-billa to contribute to a Camp Perkins historical documentary video/display, visit www.camp-perkins.org/history.

lake; the alligator, across the lake and back; and the shark, all the way around. During all the activities, Ludike said, camp leaders had one thing in

mind.
"Everything I did had to do with helping campers and counselors see each other and treat each other with the love Christ gave them."

What do you think?

Controversy has swirled around Mel Gibson's new movie. "The Passion of the Christ." Now the West of the The Times-Neus will print our responses, or excepts from them, in a future issue, Include your name, address and phone number. Also, if you are willing,

let us know your religious affilla-tion. If any. Respond to Denise Turner, Religion Editor, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Ilvin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or mail denised angiovalley.com. Or fax (208) 734-5538. For more information, call (208) 733-0831, Ext. 243.

PHILADELPHIA - Furthering an effort started by some Roman Catholic priests last year, two layactivist organizations are polling clergy in \$3 U.S. dioceses, including the period of the property of the priests who responsed favor such a review, according to Call to Action and FutureChurch, the $. {f Iackson}_{-}$

By Jim Remsen The Philadelphia Inquirer

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convention offered such timely
workshops as "FCC Indecency
Regulations and the Broadcast of
Four-Letter Words" and "Christian
Response to Reality TV." And the
organization called upon Congress
and the Federal Communications
Commission to crack down on
offensive broadcasts.
"I think alot of parents viewed the
Super Bowl halfiture show as a real
wake-up call," said Robert Reccord,

Optional celibacy has been pro-posed by some Catholic groups for

groups organizing the survey.

The campaign picks up on a
widely publicized letter that 163
riests in the Archdiocese of
Milwankee sent to the U.S.
Conference of Catholic Bishops in
August. The letter urged that married men be eligible for the diocesan priesthood as a way to alleviact the growing priest shortage.
Similar petitions were circulated
by priest associations in
Pittsburgh, Chicago, Boston,
Southern Illinois and metropolitan
New York.
Ontional celibacy has been pro-

president of the North American Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, America's largest Protestant denomination. The denomination is parent of Fort Worth, Exact based EarnilyNet, a 24-hour cable network that reaches 8-31 million households. The Baptist network has just contracted to include Fox News Channel reports in programs if produces. "A lot of people have said to me that they had no idea these kind of

things were already being shown on MTV" he said, "We want to offer a new alternative, and we want it to be known were not just for adults. We also want to reach the children. We really believe that how we look at things determines how we end up behaving.

The key is making all programming - Christian or secular - compelling, he said.

The Rev. Franklin Graham, who runs the Samaritan's Purse world

patibility quiz that allows users to display their responses to ques-tions such as how frequently they pray, whether it is inappropriate to have dancing or music at wed-dings and how they'd react if alco-hol was served at a company party.

decades, and poils show that up to 70 percent of American Catholics favor ordaining married men. But Pope John Paul II has said the cellibacy rule stands and discouraged discussion of the matter. Outspoken supporters of cellibacy in the U.S. church include Cardinal Justin E. Rigali of Philadelphia and Bishop Wilton Gregory, president of the U.S. bishops conference.

The ranks of American priests have fallen by more than '25 percent in the last 40 years. According to Georgeown University's Center for Applied Research in the

relief agency and succeeded his father as head of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, addressed the Janet Jackson controversy during his convention appearance. "If this president is not re-elected, the flood-gates of this guilage is going to be open because there won't be anyone to stand against it." he said in a speech that drew astanding ovation. Graham closed by saying "shame on you" to broadcasters who avoid political stands.

Sheikh's parents, who gave their blessing to Masond before he pro-posed, are delighted.
"Marriage is a big responsibility for them," Sheikh said. "They don't feel like they've finished their job as a parent until they've married their daughter off."

Apostolate, diocesan and religious-order priests fell from 58,632 in 1965, to 43,634 in 2003. In that same time, the number of parishes without a resident priest rose from 549 to 3,040.

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Although priests were married in the early centuries of Christianity, celibacy was made an aboute requirement by the Council of Trent in the 1500s. But the council noted that the rule was character and a council noted that the rule was character and a council noted that the rule was character and a council noted that the rule was character and a council note.

church law, not a divine law "dis-cipline," not "doctrine," in church parlance – a distinction that allowed the possibility of later modification.

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Iraq's Baptists survive, but ranks thinning

By Tod Robberson The Dallas Morning News

BAGHDAD, Iraq - They call nemselves the original Baptists, ut any similarities to Americans of that description pretty much end with the waterborne ritual they

with the waterborne ritual they share. Iraqs Baptists, known as the Sabaean Mandaeans, don't gather in suburban megachurches equipped with TV screens and state-of-the-art sound systems. Their Baghdad headquarters is a tiny temple whose cash-strapped congregation doesn't own so much as a builhorn.

Preaching the Gospel and winning converts are not among their strong suits. For one thing, while some Mandaeans have studied the Bible, they don't regard it as their holy book. For another, these Baptists don't consider themselves Christians. Their falth, with influences from Judaism. Gnostleism. pre-Christian telligions. Christianity and Jisam, predates Christianity and Jisam, predates Christianity, possibly by centuries, if not millennia. For the Mandaeans, there is no such thing as missionary work or conversion. Membership in the religion is so exclusive that it can be attained only by birth, and only if Preaching the Gospel and win-

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Having survived thousands of years under harsh circumstances, the Mandaean religion risks being crased in a region where Islam is, by far, the dominant religion. In some respects, they credit the non-sectarian government of ousted leader Saddam Hussein with helping protect and preserve their faith when few others would.

The word Sabaean comes from the Aramaic-Mandie word saba. or "immersed in water," according to the group's Web site, www.mandaeans.org. Mandaean comes from the word menda, or "knowledge." Principal among

Mandaean beliefs is that water is the source of all life.

"We are one of the oldest monotheistic religions in the world. Some say water the oldest." Sheikh labbar fela, the most senior Mandaean cleir, who wears long gray beard, flowing robes and is a fluent speaker of Aramaic, the language of fests and John the Baptist. "Our religious texts date to Seth, son of the prophet Adam. Our last prophet was John the Baptist."

Baptist."

Ife estimated there are only 100,000 to 150,000 Mandaeans worldwide, mostly concentrated in Iraq and Iran.

A colorful blend of faith, fun - and a film

Ry Ken Garffeld

The National Religious Broadcasters' convention that brought 6,000 to Charlotte, N.C., recently was a colorful blend of Christianity, commercialism, poli-tics, The Passion' and free falafels from the Israel Ministry of

tics. The Passion' and free failatels from the Jarael Ministry of Tourism.

Three compelling moments:

That Bush endorsement
NRB President Frank Wright says he was OK with evangelist Franklin Graham's fiery pronouncement that President Bush is the only one who can save America from the "garbage" we saw at the halfiltime of the Super Bowl, Wright didn't sound too OK with it. He said Graham was invited to lend worship at last Sunday's world in the said Graham was invited to lend worship at last Sunday's morning service – he wast asked to give a political speech. While it's good for Christians to apply their faith to the culture, Wright didn't want anyone mistaking Graham's unofficial endorsement of Bush for an NRB endorsement. Wright called endorsements "a death penalty" for groups wanting to maintain tax-excempt satus. Wrights a man was a more entertaining personality at the convendent has fire spirit.

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If there was a more entertaining personality at the convendent world heavyweight boxing champion tasked about getting back fun the ring promoted an inspirational Con which he preaches and Aretha

Franklin and others sing pitched his grill to guys who can't cook, reminisced about finding Christ in his locker room after a loss in 1977: and said a former foe is now a dear friend – except when he preaches to Muhammad Ali about Christ. "He tells me to shut up." Foreman said, laughing

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• "The Passion" dominates And then there was "The Passion of the Christ. "The private screening of Mel Gibson's controversial film for 3,000 before its public opening was the conventions most talked-about event. NRB delegates were chosen to watch the senset preview because of their willingness as conservative Christians to go home and promote the work on their IV and radio stations. I didn't attend the screening - we chose not to sign the pleedge agreeing not to talk or write about the film until the week of its release. The Charlotte Observer wanted to be free to cover this extraordinary blend of faith and film without restriction. I'm told that people wept as they watched the film, prayed together in the hall-from when it was over, then walked back to their hotel rooms in silence. What will happen now that "The Passion" has opened nationwide? I believe Christians who go in anticipation of watching a graphic portayal of their savior's crucifision will be moved to tears, then go home content. I believe these concerned about the film's portayal of their savior's crucifision will be moved to tears, then go home wondering about the value of what they sav. And I believe everyone will be forced to think harder about what they believe.

Mary Magdalene rides new wave of interest

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. – At least once a day, Frances Garcia checks a Mary Magdalone Web site, and most nights she spends at least an hour reading listories and commentaries about Jesus' devoted supporter and her contemporaries. Mary Magdalone "Is part of my life," said the University of Central Florida student. "She is what inspired me to know more about Christianity."

Jesus' devoted follower has been inspiring a lot of enthusiasm in recent years. Experts say a contuence of Feminism, biblical research and pop culture has placed Mary Magdalene in the front rank of Jesus' list followers, at least for the moment. "She's one hot commodity right now," said Marvin Meyer, professor of religion at Chapman University in Grange, Calif.

Mary Magdalene is the subject of a boom in scholarly literature, with at least six new books suggesting roles for her that range from the 13th apostie to a goddess. In 2003, the American Bible

Society in New York staged an exhibit of Mary Magdalene portraits. This wave of academic interest has been pro-

Magdalene portralis.
This wave of academic interest has been propelled into the mainstream by popular fiction. Mary, Called Magdalene. I altisotical novel by Margaret George, became a best seller in 2002. The following year. The Da Vinci Code' burst onto the scene The fast-paced thriller claims that Mary Magdalene's fole as Jesus' wife has been systematically suppressed. With 6 million copies in print and a sale to Hollywood, it has also sparked numerous Web sites and discussion groups.
Plus, Jesus' devoted follower has landed on the covers of Time and Newsweek and on national TV specials And Mary Magdalene is featured in the Mel Gibson illm. The Passion of the Christ.' According to the four Gospels of the New Testament, Mary Magdalene with the Secretary of the Mew Testament, Mary Magdalene with the Secretary of the Mew Testament, Mary Magdalene with the Secretary of the Mew Testament, Mary Magdalene is featured in the properties of the Mew Testament, Mary Magdalene is featured in 1500 years, she was portrayed, in art and theology, as a prostitute whose life was transformed by Jesus' forgiveness. This was the result of an erroneous sermon proached in 531 by Pope

Gregory the Great. The pontiff, misreading the Gospel of Luke, confused Mary Magdalene with another woman described as 'simfa' 'His finding was reversed by the Vatican in 1969.

The second-century Gospel of Mary Magdalene was found in the fale 19th century by archaeologists but remained largely ignored for a woman and offers a different view of Christianity—one that describes an 'interfor spirituality,' said Karen L. King, author of "The Gospel of Mary of Magdale less and the First Woman Aposte."

In the Mary Magdalene account, "salvation is not something that comes from an external savior," said King. "One has to seek subration within." Thus, the Magdalene Gospel depicts Jesus as a teacher rather than as a savior who dies to atone for humanity's sins.

Because Mary Magdaletic may have been a cival to the Apostel Peters some Gospel accounts with florable references to her may have been excluded by the male church leaders who completed the New Yestament, according to King and other scholars.

Recording focuses more on fashion than content

The Dallas Morning News

CD "World Service," Delirious? (Furlous? Records/Sparrow Records, 57 min.)

After helping launch the contemporary praise revival in the United States with the "Cutting Edge" CDs.-delirious? seemed to many to turn its back on praise, intent instead on being fashionable. Sure, the British rockers released a string of often-brilliant albums packed with crunchy guitars, bilstering rhythms and just about every studio trick in the book but American fams in particular lamented losing the soating simplicity of "Cutting Edge." Sylstically, "World Service" is the bands most diverse record, opening with a blass of feedback in "Grace Like a River" and closing with the heartfelt, plano-driven

Religion in media

"Every Little Thing," Delirious?
packs the CD with pop hooks,
memorable choruses and lyrics that
manage to be both personal and
universal and perfect to praise.

—Michael E. Young

CD "The Creed," Avalon (Sparrow Records, 44 min.)
"The Creed" is Avalon's first all-new studio album in three years, and it deserves all the airtime it gets. Newcomers Greg Long and Melissa Greene have blended seamlessly with original members Janna Long (Longs wife) and Jody WcBrayer to preserve the group's dightly knit sound. This release pops with its trademark tight har-

monies, searing blackground vacales and superior production values. The lyrics reflect a spiritual journey metabases faith. The search of the metabases faith. The search of the metabases faith. The search of the CD with its engaging melody and sing-a-long chorus: "Deep in my heart/deep in my soul/there was always something missing/Now you've got my full attention/i give you my life, surrender control/I finally learned to listen to your call/I give you my all."

-Robin Russell

BOOK
"Martin Luther," by Martin Marty
(Lipper/Wiking, \$19.95)
When writing about Martin
Luther, it's handy to keep a supply of
art the same time" and" on the other
hand" nearby. The German pricts
born Martin Luder or Luddler in
1483 was to make his search for cer-

titude in God the seminal event of the Protestant Reformation. His hatred of the sale of indulgences started a chain of events that forever changed the religious and political landscapes of the Western world. For all his radical transformations of innuscapes of the western word in for all his radical transformations of the way the Gospel was read and the church was administered, Lutther, as he became known, was a conservative at the act sharply reprintmentable of the control of the control

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More Protestants observe Lent than other traditions

DALIAS (AP) – The 40-day season of Lent, which began Ash Wednesday, was once observed only by Roman Catholics, the Eastern Orthodox and "high church" Protestants, but more evangelicals are nelling the season with rituals and symbolism. Some people "want to do more than just come in and listen to a sermon and go home," said Dennis Bratcher, whose Oklahoma City-based Christian Resource Institute Web site provides resources for churches that want to adopt lituagical worship. Bratcher said many Protestants now find they have

more in common with Catholics than with an increasingly secular culture and "we're becoming focused more on what unites us as Christians."

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Distance U.S. ministries direction with the National Association of Evangelicals sees a growing trend among evangelicals that is focusing more on the sensory aspects of worship rather than on the cognitive aspects — for instance, marking foreheads with charcoal on Ash Wednesday as a sign of humility before God, or lighting Advent candles in the weeks before Christmas.

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Wogaman was bilinded by his loyal-During his tenure, critics said Wogaman was blinded by his loyal-ty to Clinton – and, perhaps, by the limelight that comes with being the president's pastor. As calls for the president's impeachment mounted, the pastor wrote a book outling reasons why Clinton should keep his job.

"I do not think my preaching voiced any party line, nor was it designed to please politically powerful people, like the president, who were there," he wrote in his new book.

During the Lewinsky scandal, Wogaman served as one of Clinton's three spiritual advisors, along with the Rev. Tony Campolo, a Baptist college professor from Pennsylvania, and the Rev. Gordon MacDonald, who led an evangelical church in Massachusetts. an evangelical Massachusetts. Once Clinton f

an evangelical church in Massachusetts.
Once Clinton finally acknowledged his involvement with the White House intern - considerably after his infarmous "I-did-not-haves exual-relations-with-thatwoman" news conference - the president was truly contrite, Wogaman said.

President

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book, he picked Job – which is in
he Old Testament.
Years ago, a visitor stopped by
Foundry United Methodist
Church, not knowing President
Clinton was a regular here. She
was alarmed to see bomb-sniffling
dogs, metal detectors and purses
belief detectors and purses
belief heard crime in the city
was really bad, but never expected
this," said the Rev. J. Philip
Wogarman, Foundry's retired pastor. "She didn't realize this is the
routine when a president comes to
church."

Many Washington churches

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Many Washington churches have "national" in their names, even as they teach that God transcered a matonalism. Lyndon Johnson's daughter Lucy, married at the National Strine, the Catholic basilica that's home to "Malibu Jesus" (the Incikname for the blond, muscular mosaic behind the main altar). In 1953, President Elsenhower was baptized at National Presbyterian Church. Today, it's better known as the sanctuary where retired Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. and his wife sanctuary where retired Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. and his wife sanctuary where retired Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. and his wife sanctuary whose retired Sen. Bob Bole, R-Kan. and his wife sanctuary was do worship together, though "they usually sit in opposite alies," said Monsignor Peter i. Kundolic Church. On-exception was the late Sen. Daniel Patrick

Moynihan, the colorful New York Democrat, who liked to usher at Mass. He would take his time and thank people for their domations, almost as If he were on the campaign trail. He monsignor said.

President Lincoln paid rent for Tew 14 at what's now New York Avenue President Lincoln paid rent for Tew 14 at what's now New York Avenue President Church, where he frequently visited but never joined. Bush prefers the 8 am. service at St. Johns, whee he kneeds on a prayer cushlon bearing list fathers name, while his vide uses the one bearing President Reagans, President Carter's cushion tennalns in the pew, President Carter's cushion tennalns in the pew, President Carter's cushion register of the president cartery cushions has been moved elsewhere.

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More presidents have been Episcopalians than anything else, followed by Preshyterians. Although Bush attends an Episcopal church, his official membership is with Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas. Clinton kept his membership with a Southern Baptist church in Arkansas though he attended a Methodist church while president. Reagan didn't attend church, ostensibly because of the disruption it would cause a congregation. But he was "deeply spiritually and not into astrology" like his wife, Nancy, argues Paul Kengor in "God and Ronald Reagan". A Spiritual Life."

President Nixon, a Quaker, also preferred to stay at home on Sundays, inviting pastors to deliver sermons personally to him at the White House.



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Hospice – Volunteers are needed for hospice families in need. For more information, call Lynn Shoemaker or Bev Williams at 732-5370.

Electric wheelchair - Charity nywhere Foundation is in need of an electric wheelchair. For more information, call 734-8041.

Hospice care – Volunteers are needed for hospice care, visiting with patients and reliving care-givers and office help. For more information, call Susan or Grace at 734-4061.

Answer phones – Volunteers are needed to answer phone calls from seniors needing transporta-tion to medical appointments and

grocery shopping and making arrangements with volunteer driv-ers. Volunteers must be 55 or older. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 734-4764.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basle Education program is looking for volunteer tutors for adult studens in reading. English, math and English as a second language. For more information. call 732-6536 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 6536.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer

in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.
If you need a volunteer, call the Relized Sonior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 738-2122, Ext. 320.
RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.
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befare 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for
Saturday publication. Call weekly
to retain request.



IWIN FALLS - The Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America will hold its 79th annual Council Recognition Banquet today at the Turf Club. The dinner program will begin at

The dinner program will begin at 7 p.m.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award, which is the highest award that can be presented by a local Boy Scout Council. The Silver Beaver will be presented to: Frank Accomando, Cubmaster of Pack 32, Gooding Dr. Wayne Blauer, district chairman of the Cassia Scout District, James Brown, assistant Scottimaster of Thoop 44, Rupert Gay Burnham, assistant district commissioner of the Northside Scout District



Scouts award

highest honor





Photography contest focuses on architecture

IMILEY - Photographer Martyn Mallory lived in Hailey in the early 20th century. He seconded buildings that have been since torn down or remodeled, and the people and ways of doing things that no longer exist. In essence the "everyday" of Hailey long ago.

Almost a century later, Mallory's accomplishments have inspired the Hailey Public Library to hold a photography contest entitled. "Hailey Today for Tomorrow."

Selected entries will be on display at the library from June 21 until luly 31 alongside Mallory pictures from the early 20th century. This exhibit will be shown in tandem with the Smithsonian Institution's traveling exhibit. "Yesterday's Tomorrows: Past Visions of the American Future, Yolden Willey Fublic Library during the same period.

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someone 100 years in the future. Entries will be judged on content and artistic endeavor. Entrants must provide a brief statement about their chosen sub-

statement about their chosen stin-ject.
The top three photographers will be awarded framed prints of an old Hailey scene from the library's Mallory collection. The deading for entires will be June 1.
If inspiration is needed, the Hailey Public Library's Mallory Collection may be viewed during regular hours.

HONOR SOCIETY LEADERS



National Honor Society officers at Shoshone High School are, from left, top: Valerle Pantone, president; middle row; Rosa Lopez, secretary; and Alicia Lucas, historian; bottom: Ian Ingram. vice president.

Read Comunidad on Thursdays. News for and about Latinos

Magic Valley Singles Square Club meets Tuesday

Square Club meets tuesuay JEROME – The Magic Valley Singles Square Club will meet Tuesday. There will be a workshop at 7 p.m. and advanced dancers will dance from 8:30-10 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Jerome, Names beginning with 11-O should bring finger foods and clean up.

Jerome Rec. discusses youth baseball, swimming

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District will hold a

Recreation District will hold a would sports Advisory Committee necting at 6 pan. Monday in the lerome Recreation Center confer-ence toom. Agenda items are youth baseball, swimming programs and other youth-sports issues. The committee is comprised of volunteers who provide community input into district-run youth sports and act as a sounding board. Public is welcomed.

Blaine Co. Rec., ski club host Snow Box Derby

HAILEY - The Blaine County Recreation Pistrict and the Rotarun Ski Club will host the third annual Snow Box Derby.

Rotarun Ski Club will host the third annual Snow Box Derby, Participants will design, construct and race their cardioad creation from 9:30 a.m. until 1 nm. March 6 at the Rotarun Ski Area, west of Italiey.

Roles can be obtained at the recreation office. The snow box inspection starts at 9:30 a.m. The races for ages 5:8 and 9:12 start at 1 a.m. and the races for ages 1:3-17, over 18 and the business categories start at 1 p.m.

The entry fee is \$5 per person and \$25 per person in the professional category. Prizes will be awarded in each category for the fastest run, most creative snow box, best vipe out and longest run.

The event is open to a limited dumber of entries; per-egistration is required at the districts new office, 1050 Fox Acres Road in Italiey, For more information, call Susie Wentmore at 788-2117.

More evening computer classes offered at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer several

J. Craig Hawkins, council commissioner of the Snake River Council, which is headquartered in Twin Falls

Roger Kelley, chartered organization representative of Pack and Troop 57, Shoshone

John Mikota, roundtable commissioner for Falls Scout District
Alfred Nickels, past council president of the Snake River Council
Glen Rowley, Scoutmaster of Troop 20, Burley,
Also at the dinner, Fred N. Locke of Troop 33 in Gooding will be presented with his 75-year veteran pin.

There will also be recognition given to districts for excellence in their Friends of Scouting campaign and for qualifying as Quality Distircts.

evening computer courses in March
"introduction to Word
Processing" will be held from 4520 p.m. Monday and
Wednesdays, March 1 to April 7.
The class is one credit.
"Using internet and E-mail" will be held from 6-30-930 p.m.
Mondays, March 8 to April 12. The class is one credit.
Each credit costs \$82.50, not including the textbook.
For more information, call Olenka Paredes at 732-6441 or oparedes@esi.edu.

DeMary Library celebrates Dr. Seuss birthday

RUPERT – A celebration of the 100th birthday of Dr. Seuss will be held from 1-6 p.m. Tuesday at the DeMary Memorial Library, 417 7th

DeMary Memorial Library, 4177th St., Rupert. The event will include games, prizes, birthday cake and a visit from the "Cat in the Hat." For more information, call 436-3874.

Albion Public Library holds fund-raising dinner

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ALBION - The Albion Public
Library will hold its annual
spaghetti fund-raiser dinner from
5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Albion
Grange I fall in Albion.
The cost is \$12 for a family, \$4 for
an adult or \$2 for children under
the age of 12. Take-outs will be
available. For more information.
call 673-5549.

Computer troubleshooting workshop offered at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern klaho will offer "Computer Troubleshooting and Maintenance," a zero-credit class, from 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays, March 10-17 in the Shields Building, room

10-17 in the Shields Building, room tol.

Students will learn how to trou-bleshoot some of the most com-minor computer errors, perform almost repairs or successfully, learn about maintenance procedures. The cost is 355, Class size is limit-ed, For more information or to reg-ister, call 732-6280.

Gooding library celebrates Dr. Seuss birthday GOODING-The Gooding Public

Library, 306 Fifth Ave. W., will cele-brate Dr. Seuss' 100th birthday as part of Read Across America.

The celebration starts at 10 a.m. Tuesday with a pre-school story hour. During the week, children are invited to make a birthday card for Dr. Seuss to display on the bulletin bard. They also can guess how many green eggs and ham' are in a jar. There also will be take home papers and prizes.

For more information, call the library at 934-4089.

Richfield basketball team schedules spaghetti feed

schedules spaghetti feed RICHFELD – The Richfield boys basketball team is holding a spaghetti feed to help with expenses to go to the state championship game.

The dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Richfield School cafteria with delivery to tichfield area. Homemade garlic bread, salad, spaghetti, dessert and beverages will be included.

The cost is \$20 for a family, \$1 for senior citizens, \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12. There will also be a baked food auction at 7p.m.

7 p.m. For more information, call Sheri Ross at 487-2790.

CSI offers class on understanding Medicare

understanding Medicare
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho will offer
'Understanding the Medicare
Benefit' from 7-9 p.m. March 8 in
the Shields Building room 10-4.
The cost is \$25. Students will
hear an overview of the Medicare
benefits available, payment system
for hospitals and physicians, and
general Medicare guidelines.
Instructor Day Eguisquiza has
more than 25 years experience in
health-care reimbursement.
For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Jerome Recreation District

offers jujitsu, fencing class
[EROME - Jerome Recreation
District will offer new classes starting in March.
"Jujitsu," a martial arts class that
emphasizes self-discipline and
helps build physical strength, is
open to all levels of experience. The
class will be offered from noon to t

COMMUNITY EVENTS

p.m. and 5-6 pm. Mondays, March 8 through April 19 at the Jerome Recreation Center, 244 S. Lincoln St. The cost is \$181.

The cost is \$20.

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Kimberly resident celebrates 80th birthday

celebrates 80th birthday

KIMBERILY - Don Dean of
Kimberly will celebrate his 80th
birthday from 25 p.m. Sunday at
the Kimberly
Senior Center,
310 Main N.
He was born
Feb. 26, 1924 in
Twin Falls and
married Jeanne
Dean on Dec. 20,
1947. He has
lived in the
Magic Valley all
his file. His children are Fd and lanice Easterling of
Boise: two grandchildren; and
three great-grandchildren; and



Buhl students display talents at two concerts

talents at two concerts
BUIL.-Bull choir and band students will perform two concerts
this week.

High school choirs and band will
perform at the Bull High School
pops Concert at 7 p.m. Monday in
the Bull Middle School
Auditorium, 216 7th Ave. N.
Admission is \$1 for students, \$2
for adults or \$5 for family. Children
5 and under are free. Students with
a Bull High School activity cards
are free.

The middle school bands and
choirs will perform at the Bull
Middle School at 7 p.m. Tuesday.
The admission is free.

Birthday celebration for Dr. Seuss held at Buhl Library

BUHL - Buhl children will join millions in the celebration of Dr. Seuss' 100th birthday. The celebra-

tion will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Public Library. 215 Broadway Ave. N. Buhl High School Key Club members Josie Smith, Shayla Cantrell, Kasi Klimes, Emily Pearson, Misty Henson, Ashlee Schmidt, Jessiea Adams and Vance Spencer will read Dr. Seuss stories with the children. Activities will include face painting and crafts led by members of

Activities will include face painting and crafts led by members of the Buhl Itainhows 4-11 Club. Children will also be able to participate in a drawing for books.

Families are encouraged to attend and check out the other services the library offers. including junior, family and educational videos, books-on-tape, new books and more. For more information, call 543-6500.

Jerome High Booster Club will meet Monday

JEROME – The Jerome High School Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Jerome High School, 104 Tiger Drive. Anyone interested in supporting Jerome High School attleties is encouraged to attend. For more information, call chairman Bart Patterson at 324-5706.

Filer Rose Society will discuss irrigation system

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FILER - The Filer Rose Society
will meet at 9 a.m. March 6 at the
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will meet at 9 a.m. March 6 at the
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Filer Ave.
The installation of an irrigation
system and spring and summer
events will be discussed.
Anyone interested in growing
roses is invited. Roses are still
offered for placement in the
Memorial Garden. For more information, call Barbara Urie at 3265636 or Shari Hart at 326-4087.

'Grandma Maudie Miller' will speak at visitor center

win speak at visitor center HAGERMAN - Mary Inman will appear as "Grandma Maudie Miller" on the Oregon Trail from noon to 1 pm. Thursday at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument Visitor Center, 221 N. State St.

Admission is free, For more information, call 837-4793 Ext. 5224,

M.V. new neighbors group

will hear from attorney will hear from attorney
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley
New Neighbors will meet for a
luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at
the College of Southern Idaho
Taylor Building, room 277.
Local attomey Penny Parker will
present a program on estate planning and the CSI Foundation.
Luncheon cost is \$10. The public
is invited. For more information or
reservations by Sunday, call 4208234.

Safety council center offers CPR, first aid classes

CPR, first ald classes
TWIN FALLS - Safety First, a
National Safety Council Training
Center, is offering cardiopuimonary resuscitation and first aid
classes this mount.
The schedule is as follows:
"Adult, Child, Infant CPR and
First Ald re-certification,"
Tuesdays, March 2-30. The cost is
\$55.

\$25. "Adult CPR and First Aid," Thursdays, March 4-25. The cost is

Thursdays, March 4-25, The cost is \$25,
 "Infant, Child CPR and First Ald." Fridays, March 5-26. The cost is \$25.
 "Adult, Child, Infant CPR and First Ald." Wednesdays March 3-31.
 The cost is \$30.
 For more infantion on class times and locations, call Marry Buss at 736-8105.

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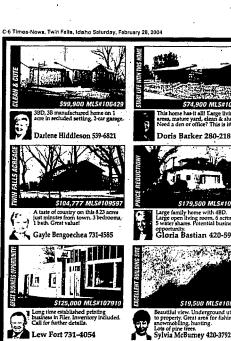
CSI offers non-credit
Photoshop course
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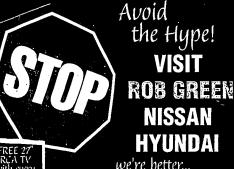
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