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Abuse images rile Arab worl

WASHINGTON — Arab countries reacted with rage and revulsion Friday after images of U.S. soldiers abusing Iraqi prisoners were broadcast around the world.
Bush administration and U.S. military officials scrambled to contain the furor and to assuage concerns among allies. The photos showed U.S. troops

President Bush vows punishment for abusers

celebrating as prisoners were sexually humiliated and other-wise abused. "I shared a deep disgust that those prisoners were treated the way they were treated." Presi-dent Bush said in a Rose Garden appearance with Canadian Prime Minister Paul Martin. "Their treatment does not re-

fleet the nature of the American people. That's not the way we to things in America. And so I didn't like it once bit. Bush sald the abuses will be investigated and the perpetutors "will be taken care of." Analysts said the strong re-sponse by Bush appeared di-rected less at an American audi-

audience skeptical about U.S. intentions in Iraq. The United States and Briatian are struggling to meet a lune 30 deadline for a transfer of sovereignty in Iraq, and the images threatened to undermine already tenuous in-ternational cooperation. "U.N. Secretary General Kofi

Annan said he was "deeply dis-turbed" by the photos, and the British government called the matter appalling. Arab coun-ties were more strident, with the Arab League calling the mis-treatment "savage acts" and Arab broadcast networks de-scribing the incidents in similar terms. Arab newspapers and students and even a member of

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A NEW BRAND OF MANAGEMENT?



Some of Laird Noh's 2,400 sheep graze on Bureau of Land Management property northeast of Rogerson Thursday morning. The hord stopped at this area to rest before continuing to Shoshono Basin for spring grazing. A state-sponsored proposal could merge BLM and U.S. Forest Service land management in Twin Falls and Casala countles if Congress approves.

Land plan in area draws mixed response

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Tradition

TWIN FALLS — Tradition still crosses southern Idatio, as bands of sheep on the move migrate this spring toward summerhigh country. Rancher and retring state lawmaker Laird Noh of Kimberly, his son and a shepherd drove sheep across U.S. Highway 93 near Rogerson this week east toward the Sawtooth National Forest.
It doesn't take long for a

It doesn't take long for a band of more than 2,000 ewes

All about the plan

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and lambs to cross the road, depending on the modern-day traffic. For about 70 years, the Noh family has raised sheep in southern Idaho, beginning with the senator's grandfather. Today the operation folls under two sets of regulations — one on public rangeland managed by the Bureau of Land Management, and the

other-oh national forest managed by the U.S. Forest Service.
That means working with two sets of federal managers, two sets of rules, two sets of rules, two sets of faulty obligations.
If family havent over the years run into major difficulties. Not said. It wouldn't say they have been major hindrances to the management of the business.
But they're reasons cited by some ranchers for supporting consolidation of the two agen-

cies' policies into a single set of rules. State-commissioned federal

State-commissioned federal legislation his been proposed with the stated aim of simplifying land management and boosting local collaboration. The test of a new brand of public land management would occur on 1.3 million acres of BLM and national forest land in Twin Falls and Cassia counties.
"I'm not sure that the uncertainty and the administrative

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Exorcist: Devil revels in chaotic world

Vatican's point man is busier than ever, he says

Los Angeles Times

ROME — In a small room, well away from the street so that no one hears the screams, Father Gabriele Amorth, 79, does battle with Satan. He is a busy

nan.
As the Vatican's top exorcist,
Amorth performs the mysterious, ancient ritual dozens of

times a week. A confused world enguled in tragedy and chaos is turning increasingly to black magic, the occult and fortune-telling, he said, proof that the devil and his handmaidens are having a field day.

"These customs open the door to evil spirits and to demonic possessions." Amorth said. "Exorcism is God's true miracle."

miracle."

The practice of exorcism — driving demons and evil spirits from people or places — has been experiencing a renaissance of late, from Europe to the Americas to Africa. In part,

the rite owes its popularity to the need of people to believe that the deed is real, philoso-phers say, and that it is possible og et rid of him.

In Italy, the number of exor-cists has increased more than tenfold in the last decade to about 300 nationvide; this year, one of the country's largest archdioceses established a spe-cial task force to handle the growing demand for devi-detox.

Amorth, is around to the

Amorth is arguably the worlds most famous practitioner of exorcism and certainly its greatest promoter.

With little prompting, he whipped out his equipment, sheathed in a weathered leather bag that is always at his side: a sitver and wooden cruclifix, an aspergillum for sprinkling holy water and a container of bag-time of the state of the st

ounced.) In an exorcism, that opening followed by prayers, anoint-

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Pastor pleads guilty to poaching

Buhl minister says honest mistakes led to 'comedy of errors'

The Times-News

BUIL.—A poaching incident in Wyoming will cost the pastor of a Bull church his hunting privileges for 15 years, a hunting privileges for 15 years, a hunting rivileges for 15 years, a hunting rivileges for 15 years, a hunting ritle and \$11.670. in fines and restitution.

Earl Jenkins, 50, pastor at the Bull Free Will Baptist Church, pleaded guilty in Wyoming to trespassing, wanton destruction of a big game animal, taking an antilered deer without a license and two counts of taking a deer without a license sessued this week from the Wyoming Game and reish Departurent.

Lenkins and a fellow pastor. Ulliam Phillips of West Jordan. Utah, were convicted in connection with an incident in October near Evanston, Wyo, in the southwest part of that state. In all, four deer were killed with Juat one license, and two of the deer were wasted, the press release said.

Ienkins said Friday that with one exception, he made honest

said.

Jenkins said Friday that with one exception, he made honest mistakes.

mistakes.

"Basically, I did some things that was wrong, but I didn't intend to do it," he said. "It was just a comedy of errors that would have been funny if it was somebody else."

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body else."
Jenkins said he remains pastor of the Buhl church, and his congregation knows about the poaching conviction. He plans to resign as state moderator of the Free Will Baptist Church.

the Free Will Baptist Church, however, Jenskins and Phillips were caughy Oct. J. 2003, trespassing on a private ranch south of Evanston, according to the Game and Fish press release. There were two four-point buck deer in the back of their pickups did have a licrosse, but lenkins, didn't, Jenkins was cited for taking a game animal without a license, and the two deer were seized—along with two Ziploc bags containing deer hearts and livers.

Two days later, the owner of

livers.

Two days later, the owner of the land where the two men were caught trespassing reported to the game warden that he found a spike buck that had

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Marines end Fallujah siege, turn over task to Iraqi forces

By Carol Rosenberg

Knight Ridder News Service

FALLUJAII, Iraq — Blowing up earth berns and emptying sandbags, thou-sands of Marines abandoned 3-week-old positions in the embattled city of Fallujai on Friday, leaving behind hundreds of Inaqi troops who once served in Saddam Husseln's army to subdue an anti-Ameri-

Hussein's army to subouce at a can insurgency.

The effort failed to bring immediate per a can armor providing safe passage for the U.S. forces, killing two Marinos outside

U.S. forces, killing two Marines outside the city.

Still, the general in charge of U.S. oper-ations in the Middle East characterized the experiment of rearming an old foe as a proxy force as "a possible break-

President changes plans for remaking Iraq. See page A3

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through in the battle to tame this Sunni
Triangle city,
"Yes, there is room for optimism," said
Central Command Gen. John Abbzaid
from Doha, Qatar, He halled the alliance
as a way to drive foreign fighters from this
city, which for a year has defied U.S. military effors to control and rebuild it.
Marines seemed pleased to be leaving
the city, but weener confident that the
'unusual arrangement would work.
Within hours, the Marines' 200 newest

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der of the 1st Marine Regiment, Col. John Toolan, greets the leader of the Fallujah Protective Army, Maj. Gen. Jassim Mohammed Saleh, a Hussein's Republican Guard, Friday on the outskirts of Fallujah.

as pright: Fair to clear skies and dry. Lows in the mid to the

upper 30s
Tomorrow: Continued sunny, with near record temperatures
Highs in the upper 70s to near 80

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U.S. commanders expect the Sunni Muslim force to grow, perhaps to 1,100, as they move to help disarm and identify anti-American insurgents and, in some instances, put them on trial.

hammed Salch, a veteran of Saddami's Republican Guard, who sported his olive-green Saddam-era uniform for the occasion. His forces wore Ussissue Desert Storm-era uniforms with Iraqi red berets and toted their own AK-47 files. Salch's new Fallujah Brigade will answer directly to the top Marine Corps officer in Iraq, Lt. Gen. James T. Conway, commander of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force. peditionary Force.
The brigade would be close-Jenkins said.

Before he shot the spike, Jenkins said, he and his friend both

Exorcist Pastor .

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ment with the holy water and
oil, and then a demand to the
deed that he state his name andhe gone. Anything can happen:
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never heen afraid of the devil.
Amorth said. "In fact, ten say
he is often scared of me."
The devil is a stubborn foe,
however, and no patient fas the
possessed are called bis cured in
a single exorcism. Amorth said.
In fact, the "liberation" can take
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A case in point is Lucia, a 4-baver-cold mother of fives. Bet

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Iraqi partners put on a victorystyle show, shouting Allahu
Akbar, or Yood is great, and
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ower returning to the city after
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Thomaspeople cheered the return of Maj. Gen. Iassim Mo-

years — but Amorth always wins, he insisted. A case in point of two, She had been undergoing exorcisms for 13 years, until her priest finally took her to Amorth. Her symptoms were typical: the possessed experience a visceral, utter repulsion of all things holy Each time the priest initiated the ritual, she would enter a trance, rant in languages she didn't know and show violent, superhuman strength. It enter a trance, rant in hanguages she didn't knov and show vio-lent, superhuman strength, it was more than they could do to hold her down, her husband, Renzo, recalled, 40 one point, she vonitied whole needles, her priest said, a symbol of diaboli-cal forment.

"I know people say we are crazy," Rerixo said, "You can't believe this stuff until you see it."

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been dumped less than 50 yards
from where he had met the
men. Game and Fish officers
also found a 4-by-5 buck that
had been shot and left, and they
retrieved a hullet from it.

A search warrant was executed at Jenkins house in Buhl by
taho Department of Fish and
Game officers, and a rifle used in
the incident was recovered. A
similar search in Utah produced
the jun used by Phillips.

According to the press release,
lenkins admitted in an interview that he killed the spike and
the four-point buck taken from
him Oct. 1, and shot at another
buck of a lifetime. The also admitted that he and Phillips had
humped the spike Oct. I when
they saw a Game and Fish truck
headed their way.

One of the Ziploc bags seized
on Oct. I cuntained organs belonging to the spike, the press
release said.

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ins said, he and his friend both shot at a massive buck. They looked for a couple of hours but couldn't find any indication that it had been hit. He said the 4-by-5 buck found later could have been the first one they shot at, but he did "everything I could think of to make sure" he hadril bit the big deer to be the first of looking said one of the four-point bucks seized from the

lenkins said one of the four-point bucks seized from the back of the pickup was one he subsequently shot because the thought it had been wounded by his friend.

As for the trespassing charge, lenkins said he and Phillips did-nt realize they ware on private land.

land.
Jenkins said he decided to plead guily to the charges because it was getting too expensive to travel back and forth to Wyoming for court appearances, and because it was a way to assure that he wouldn't get jail time.

ances, and because it was a way to assure that he wouldn't get joil time.

"I've got a congregation — I couldn't run the risk of jail," he said, "Money's just money." Jenkins' hunting privileges were revoked for 15 years not only in Wyoming, but in all states that are part of the Wildlife Violator Compact, ladno is one of those states, In addition to the \$11,670 in fines and restitution, he forfeited a 25-06 rifle used in the incident and was placed on three and all years probation. Phillips pleaded gothy to trespossing, fallure 10 sig a biggame animal, and accessory to taking an andrerd deer without a B-cense. He was put on probation and ordered to pay \$5,340 in

an andered deer without a li-cense. He was put on probation and ordered to pay \$5.340 in fines and restitution, forfeited a Winchester 7mm rille, and isn't allowed to hunt in Woming, Idaho, Utah, Montana or Col-

Idaho, Utah, Montana or Col-orado for five years.

Both men came from Okla-homa and are now living in church-provided housing in Bulil and West Jordan, the press release said.

A new management approach

are details of a state-sp sored public land managem proposal for federal lands in Falls and Cassia countles:

Proposed federal

 Proposed readral logislation at a glance
 Project area: About 1.3 million acres span the test project area in fivin Falls and Cassia counties, with 630,000 acres falling under U.S. Forest Service management and 670,000 under Bureau of Land gement oversight.

BLM or Forest Service administration: The two agencies would develop a single land manigement between a single land manigement specific services and service of the service of the service of the service of the entire project area to continuate and integrate the two agencies' operations and budgets. BlM rules would be used to manage grazing and other uses because of the perponderance of rangeland in the project area. For extreme continue to govern some uses, particularly those that occur only on the forest. Land users with permits to operate on either the BLM or for-

est could opt not to participate in the pilot project and stick with the same old sets of rules.

Pilot project: The test in new land management would run for 10 years, with the ability to continue it in five-year intervals.

· Resource Advisory Team: The two Resource Advisory team: The wa agencies would jointly appoint a committee to provide public input on land use issues, but decision-making authority would continue to rest with the agencies. The director must respond in writing to commit-tee recommendations in a time? tions would be deemed adopted

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Resource Advisory Team makeup: The agencies would joinity appoint a joine to 15 member group to interept them. Representation would be required from stateholdres falling most time categories.

Land use — Grazing: transportation inglist of way, developed outdoor recreation; off-tighway vuhicle use or commercial errobor; or denergy and Environmental — National environmental organizations; regional or incoal environmental organizations; regional or local environmental organizations; dispersed recreational activities; ai-

chaeological and historical infer-ests; and national or regional fish and wildlife inferest groups. Local interests — A Josal elected of focal; employers from state for incast; employers from state for interes with landin or or est to the af-lected area; academics of natural resource management or natural resource management or natural sciences; and the public at large.

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Monitoring: The two agencies would monitor and report to Conwould monitor and report to con-gress each year on progress in meeting project goals of steward-ship and consolidated manage-ment. A state university would be used as a third party to monitor the project area and provide reports every five years. A specific universi-ty is not named in the proposal.

For more information

Find the draft legislation online at http://www2.state.id.us/lands. Click on 'Federal Lands Task Force Up-date.' The Web site includes informa-tion on the history of the task force's initiatives. Reach consultants Bob Mingrard at 208-343-3434 and Buzz Fawcett at 202-434-1636.

Sond written comments to Bob Mannard at Perkins Cole LLP 251 E. Front St., Suite 400, Boise, 83702.

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potential benefits." Noh said.
Rancher and state Rep. Scott
Bedke, It-Oakley, grazzes cattle
on BIA and Forest Service land
in the proposal area and supports the pilot project.
"What's wrong with employing the hest practices in
whichever agency they happen
to be found?" Bedke said.

One office, one set of rules

one set of rules

Around the country, the BLM and Forest Service are moving toward more resource sharing. The two agencies eventually plan to share the same office in Twin Falls. But this would be the first time the rules of one agency would be applied to the other for specific land tuses. With the input of a local advisory committee, the agencies would decide which rules to use, although the proposal states that BLM rules should be applied to livestock grazing programs.

"The core mission of the BLM

grams,
"The core mission of the BLM
is grazing," Bedke said.

Bedke likes that the agency has local resource advisory councils to provide public

input. The proposal would in-clude that same type of pro-gram, extending it to the forest lands. It also would include monitoring by a state university, and ranchers need the data. Bettle said.

and ranchers need the data. Bedke said.

But other public land users say they don't see the proposal making much of a difference.

"I don't think it will make a meaningful change for any of the stakeholders," said Curtis Webb, a l'win Falls attorney who likes to hike and camp. "I don't think it will accomplish anything, I sure understand the desire to have one set of rules ... but the fundamental problems aren't going to be solved by this."

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Those problems include distrust between ranchers and conservationists and law beel prices, said Webb. a board member of Idaho Rivers United. He believes the land can be grazed without destruction and ranchers are willing to care for it, but beed prices are so low that the resources aren't available to supervise all herds to prevent stream bank damage, he said. Resolution will require both sides accepting the other's concerns and a retreat from the polarizing the debate. Webb said. Resolution will require both proposed to the said of the said he almost has reached the point of view that the range and forest should be fleeting anount to lesser grazing standards. Policies are in place in both agencies, and ranchers still would have to deal with people like him, he said.

The proposal's origin

The proposal's origin

The merged management proposal does not come from the two federal agencies, which so far have not publicly weighed in on the idea.

It's an outgrowth of recom-mendations made in 2000 by the Federal Lands Task Force Working Group created by the

Idaho Legislature.

The law firm Perkins Cole has been lined by the Idaho Land Board to implement the task been lined by the Idaho Land Board to implement the task force's recommendations to bring more state influence into management of federal lands. The Legislature appropriated \$255,000 in Issael year 2004 for the consultants to continue to work on the recommendations. So far about \$50,000 has been spent this year, the Idaho Department of Lands said. Pentidal projects were identified in four areas of northern Idaho imber country and the local project in ranching country.

The original Cassia/Twin-Falls proposal didn't get off the ground, it called for shifting all federal acreage managed by the two agencies to a land trust that would have remained under federal ownership.

The new proposal and draft getsaftin have been submitted to U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson and U.S. Ben. Larry Craig, Staff from both Republicans offices said the mera resupportive of the idea and that the proposal on U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson and U.S. Ben. Larry Craig, Staff from both Republicans offices said the mera resupportive of the idea and that the proposal on U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson and U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, Staff from both Republicans offices said the in was developed during the Clinton adaction may need to wait until next year.

Twin Falls businessman Mei next year.

Twin Falls businessman with the certain proposal as one that would have much effect on trail riders. He is more focused on other states was developed during the Clinton administration when there were more congerns about restrict acress to public land. The issue has since faded, and he said he doesn't see the existing proposal as one that would have much effect on trail riders. He is more focused on other states was developed during the Clinton administration when there were more congerns about restrict access to public land. The issue has since faded, and he said he doesn't see the existing proposal as one that would have much effect on trail riders. He is more focused on other

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Bush abandons Iraq blueprint

MASHINGTON — More than a year after President Bush took the nation to war to make Irng and year after President Bush took the nation to war to make Irng and of the democracy for the entire Middle East, his administration's plans have collided with reality.

After previous efforts failed to stabilize Iraq, Bush has been forced to make a series of sharp policy reversals, ditching, or modifying the initial blueprint for remaking the country. In quick succession, the White House has banded the United Nations the lead in selecting an interim government; moved more tanks and heavy armor into the country, and the suffer of the suff

cluding members o Saddam Hussein's Bandris regime from the new fraq.

In Fallujah, the administration has turned to a former general in Saddam's army to suppress a violent uprising against the U.S-led milliary occupation. The general, wise to the symbols of power in fraq, showed up in his old uniform, in the Shile south, the administration has been unable to crush a ratgat milital ted by renegade cleric Muqtada al-Sadr.

That restoring order revision a rawaged economy and replacing a brutal dictatorship with a

much harder and costner than Bush and many of his advisers thought it would be is testimo-ny to how little they thought — and planned for — what might



resident George W. Bush Looks to stabilize Iraq

There was no debate about the wisdom of going to war, said one senior administration official, who spoke only on the condition of amonymity. No what might happen, no planning for the unexpected. It was just something we were going to do.

do."
White House spokesmen portray the changes as prudent course corrections as they graple with mounting U.S. casualties and persistent instability in Iraq.
Critics say they represent a grudging acknowledgement that the administrations strate-

gy and planning were flawed and its factics have been riddled with errors that have boxed Bush in and left him few good

and its ucites have been riddled with errors that have boxed Bush in and left him few good options:

The mistakes and oversights have also left American troops in Iraq fighting to defeat an armed insurgency with only a shaky political strategy, although the nations counterinsurgency doctrine says that guerrilas can't be defeated by millitary means alone. It didn't have to be this way crites inside and outside the administration say. Top Bush administration officials ignored and even disparaged pre-invasion warnings from their military intelligence and foreign policy professionals,—warnings that proved prescient.

They instead pursued a course urged by Iraqi exiles and their neoconservative allies in Washington, which envisioned a joyous welcome for U.S. -rroops, and the quick installation of a pro-American of the professional contraction of a pro-American today is exactly what they rejected in the fall of 2002 bycause twasn't ideologically compatible, said David Phillips, who as an advisor to an intensive State Department-led planning effort called "The Future of traq Project."

U.S., Canada leaders talk trade

leaders talk trade

"MASHINGTON (AP) — President Bish expressed gratitude Fidaly for Canadas nomilitary help in Iraq as he and new Prime Minister Paul Martin worked through differences over the war and import restrictions on Canadian beef.

Canada should do what it feels comfortable doing in Iraq Bash told reporters during Martins first official wisk to the United States. The Canadian rimm minister shares my deep desire for there to be peace in the world! Bush said.

Martin falso said the president was very encouraging on the issue of import restrictions on Canadian beef that stemmed from the mad cow disease scare almost a year ago. When Canada reported identifying a case of the brainwasting disease a year ago, the United States responded by banning Canadian cattle and beef.

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Inmate gets life in guard kidnapping case

PHOENIX (AP) — An inmate who took part in a 15-day prison standoff, holding two guards hostage and raping one of them, was sentenced Friday to seven life terms. Steven Coy, who was already

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serving several life terms before seizing the watch tower with another immate in January, also received other sentences faing-ing from six to 35 years. Coy pleaded guilty in March to 14 charges, including sexual

assault, escape, kidnapping, assault and promoting prison contraband.

He admitted raping a female guard, who was held hostage for 15 days, and a female kitchen worker.

British officials probe abuse case

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General Staff, told a late night news conference.

"If proven, the perpetrators are not fit to wear the queen's uniform. They have be-smirched the good name of the army and its honor."

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the U.S.-appointed Iraqi-Governing Council said the images could be pivotal in turning Iraqis against the United States.

"This is the logic and motors operand of imperialist conquest and colonial occupation," the Tehran Times wrote. "The pictures of forture, brutality and sexual sadism are representative of the entire criminal operation being conducted in Iraq".

The photos, first broadcast

being conducted in Inde⁷. The photos, first broadcast Wednesday on CBSs "50 Minutes II," showed hooded prisoners piled in a human pyramid and simulating sex acts, as U.S. soldiers eclebrated. One photo showed a hooded prisoner standing on a bax with wires attached to his hands; the would be electrocated if he fell off the box.

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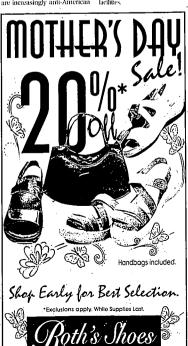
"It provides a graphic portrayal of many of the worst
impressions that much of the
world has about America," said
Andrew Kohut, who, as director
of the Pew Research Center, has
polled extensively in Arab and
European countries. "It's red
meat to large numbers of people all around the world who
are increasingly anti-American off the box.

and don't think we represent the things Americans pride themselves on."
Foreign policy experts said the photos could cause lasting damage to U.S. efforts. "It is a disaster," said Michael Rubin, residens scholar at the American Enterprise Institute and until earlier this year a political adviser to the U.S. led Coaldision Prodsional Authority. "Five or ix people have managed to soil the reputation of American soldiers worldwide."

Arab commentators said the images were particularly damaging because of Muslim estrictions on mudity. The photos also invited parallels to Saddam Hussen's regime because the abuse occurred in Abu Garriba, a prison used by Saddam for forture.

Without detailing the abuses the military brought criminal changes in March against six soldiers over incidents, allegedly the ones in the photos, at the prison in November and December 2003.

The commander of the Guantanamo Bay, Calba, detention facility, Maj. Gen. Geoffeey Miller, is being sent to Iraq to taktover the coalition detention facilities.







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Bush lacks straight talk while discussing draft

I ictnam it's not, but let's not kid ourselves. It was inevitable the draft would come up again as an inescapable next step in the war on terror.

Sen, Chuck Hagel, a Republican from Nebraska, floated the trial balloon recently, calling for a discussion about reinstaing the draft, which ended in the early 1970s. A decorated Vietnam veteran, I lagel holds the higher moral ground in-this debate.

higher moral ground in-this debate.

I lagel is worried that the war in lagel is worried that the war in lagel is taking its toll on enlisted troops and the reservists, particularly after the Pentagon announced plans to extend the missions of 20,000 of the TLSD,00X U.S. troops in traq. The war has been particularly hard the families of older reservists who have seen their household incomes plummer because their spouses have been called to service. "I think some madatory service for this country for all our citizens, for the privileged, he rich, all those who have a lot, should be something we also should be something we also should be something we take seriously here." Hagel has said.

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take seriously incommendations and the political possibilities. The military draft would bit home for many Iraq war supporters who years ago received their own deferments from duty in Vietnam, beginning with Vice

MYRIAM MARQUEZ

President Dick Cheney.
What if their sons and daughters had to go today?
The Congressional Budget Office already warned last September that "the Army lacks sufficient active-duty forces to maintain its current level be maintain its current level be-yond next spring. The Army does not have enough active-duty component forces to simultaneously maintain the occupation at its current size, limit deployments to one year and sustain all of its other com-retinents.

mitments."
Well, spring is here, and still the White House maintains that the draft isn't necessary. If the mayhem in Iraq drags on and the U.S. death toll esca

on and the U.S. death foll esca-lates, what happiess then? Already as many as 40,000 soldiers and Guard troops have faced a 'stop-lass' status, forced to stay when their tour of duty should have ended. Meanwhile, Spain and others that form part of President Bush's 'coalition of the willing' no longer are willing to stick in out in Iraq. As they pull out and sections of Iraq explode on us, the U.S. troops who are there will need all the help our leaders can

troops who are there will neall the help our leaders can

offer them.

I've got two sons, one about to enter college and the other only four years away from mitary age. So this is not an academic exercise for me. This is an issue that we need to discuss, dissect and debate thoroughly. Because any new draft attempt should not be one in while-feight well-off get a free pass, as happened in Vietnam.

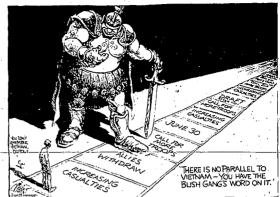
nam.

If we're going to win the war on terror, then we have to be on terror, there we have to be clear about who our enemies are and how long we're willing to go at this virtually alone.

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Unless Bush charts a course for the United Nations, with strong U.S. participation, to se-cure Iraq so that its people can begin to craft a democratic sys-tem, the U.S. options will dry

tem, the U.S. options will dry up.
Well either have to pull out of frag too soon, leaving more terrorists in the Middle East than when Bush started this war, or the president will have to talk up the draft.
Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld maintains that the solution is to dip deeper into the ranks of existing forces. He figures the nation's 2.3 million volunteer military, including



the reserves and Guard forces, will do. I pray he's right, but my

will do. I pray he's right, but my gut tells me otherwise.

Hagel grasps the reality of a war that the president has proclaimed open-ended. The Nebraska senator believes it will take a whole generation—about 25 years—to do the job. As body bags continue to come home, politicians will feel the pressure. Afghanistan was

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an easy call — the connection between the murderous Taliban regime and Osama bin Laden's al-Qada wasn'i ni dispute. The reasons for occupying Imaq and removing dictator Saddam Hussein aren't as clear. The so-called evidence used to argue for the invasion has now been exposed as flaved, at best, manipulated to suit Bush's aims, at worst.

This explains why a growing number of Americans are un-easy about the war in Iraq. In this war without end, we need straight talk from the president, not political double-speak in an election year.

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Deputies made their own choice for campaigns

Choice for Gampaigns
After reading a couple of the
articles in the paper about the
way that Sheriff Wayne Tousley
handled deputies Stubblefield
and Martinez, I decided to research the matter a little deeper
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and Martinez. I decided to research the matter a little deeper and find facts before sending in yletter to give my opinion about the situation. The first fact is before both of these two had made the amouncement to run for the office of sheriff, they were told what the opinions were and still made the choice they did. Is it the sheriff's fault that they made the choice they did. Is it when the right to make the choice they did, knowing fully what the right to make the choice they did, knowing fully what the right to make the choice they did, knowing fully what the right to make the choice they did, knowing fully what the right to make the choice they did, knowing fully what the right could be for these two peoples right to make an informed decision. Simply put it was their decision. The second fact is that Sheriff Wayne Tousley made the proper decision based upon legal cases presented around the nation dealing with this very same thing. Feel free too research it yourself in cases such as Harkleroad vs. New Mexico State Police. Noron vs. Schnicker, Wincent vs. Maerus and Wilburn vs. Malann. These are all cases where the courts held that a law enforcement officer could properly be placed on unpaid leave after anouncing their intention to run against the incumbent sheriff in the upcoming election.

I guess it all comes down to choices and, in this case, our

against the incumbent sheriff in the upcoming election. I guess it all comes down to choices and, in this case, our sheriff made the proper choice. Stubblefield and Martinez made their choice and, on elec-tion day, I will make my choice and that will be Wayne Touskey for sheriff of I win Falls Commy. POMED ASH HIGHES DOUGLAS HUGHES

Law enforcement came

through to protect home

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We would like to express our
appreciation to Officer John
Darnall of the Filer Police Department and Officer Mongan
Case. Canine Unit. Twin Talls
County Sherliff's Department.
One night last week two men
trespassed on our propeny
while we were asleep in our
home. Officer Darnall noticed
suspicious behavior of a vehicle
and followed it to our thouse.
Unbeknownst to us, the vehicle
parked in our driveway. One
man got out of the car and was

found walking around in our back yard. Officer Darnall kept track of their activity and as-sessed that they did not belong on our property and called for backup. When Officer Case ar-rived with his police dog, drug-were found and the two men-were arrested. All ended well-with no me.

were arrested. All ended well with no one hur. Who knows what would have transpired at our home if these two officers and dog had not been so observant and thorough in their job responsibilities. Believe me, we know from listshand experience what it is like to have strangers break into your home. That little bit of fear never leaves you. Thank you, Officers Darnall and Case, and your dog for the very fine work you do.

JOHN AMD CHRISTY
CARMICHAEL
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Are social groups encouraging teen sex?

The following is in regard to the incarceration of Toby LaPray (inmate in the Twin Falls County Jail) and other young men who are faced with this as result of

are faced with this as result of table 3 reliculously strict ageoriented "sex offender" laws.
Its time to take a look at how our own state government contibutes to the immoral acts of these particular offenders, beginning with our own school systems. Throughout high school, there are several dances held. Does this not say to our young people that it's OK for them to interact and socialize?
They get to know one another and have conversations which lead to friendship. They are encouraged to attend prom— a major dance that is very important to young people. From is not age restreed. A recent phone call to Minidoka County ligh School confirmed a 19year-old boy could take a 16-year-old girl to prom and its completely encouraged.
The next example involves religious involvement. The 1Dx Church promotes the interaction of their young people can well at their well-known "teen dances." Teens of any age are encouraged to talk, interact, relate, converse, dance (physical interactions at fault for a portion of the immoral condition of the ist of conditions are becoming the rave among a condition of the condition of the condition of the interaction of the interaction of the interaction of the interaction of the immoral condition of the ist of conditions are becoming the rave among a condition of the c

the children of the Magic Valley. As many as 300 to 400 teens at tend these at a fine. The Buzzraves about how awesome these are and there are many advertisements on the radio station trying to get our teens to attend. These dances are for teens ages 15-phs. Encouraging 15- to 17-year-olds to be mixed in with the "predatory" 18- to 19-year-olds? What kind of mixed signals are we sending our young people! If it's such a crime for teenagers to interact, why promote 16' Should we start enforcing segregation? Banning 18- to 19-year-old even from interacting with those younger at least the such as the sending with those younger at these public dances and parties? Toby Lallray, from personal interaction, is not a menace to society but is labeled one because he attempted to five the American dream, to begin a life with agirl be caref for and live "happly ever after." Since Idahos laws are so strict, do we need to warm out young people to stay away from one another and forget about dating." JEREMY CAMEN Rupert

Edmunds has the knack for fixing broken things

Edmunds has the knack for fixing broken things. I'm writing in support of Ken Edmunds as he seeks office in the takaho State Senate. Ken is a tong-time fivin Falls resident and has been active in the community. As his boys have been active in soccer, he's been very involved as a coach and officiator and has taken an active role in the soccer support groups. Edicated as an account and, ken has vorked mainly in business and construction and account and the soccer support groups. Edicated as an account and, ken has vorked mainly in business and construction and the soccer support groups. Edicated as an account and the society of th

my wife about things I didn't think were right and she would reply, "Don't worry, Ken will fix it." She was right, Ken did fix concerns, As a senator, Ken will listen to the citizens and work wholeheartedly to represent the needs and views of Magic Valley

citizens. GARY AND MARGIE DIXON Twin Falls

Bedke has shown great skills in short time

Skills in Short Lime

I wish to express my support for Rep. Scott Bedke in the upcoming legislative election. I have had the opportunity to serve as a colleague with Rep.
Bedke in the Idaho Legislature. He is seen as a man of integrity, a leader. Scott is respected by this fellow legislators and looked to for leadership on a variety of issues.

to for leadership on a variety of issues.
It is interesting to watch the dynamics of an organization such as the Idaho Legislature. As the population of Idaho grows in a few select areas of the state, those in the rural areas still have the opportunity to elect strong representatives who are not career politicians. It refreshing to observe the respect paid to leaders such as Mr. Bedde, I les as leader in his own community and is perceived as someone who has a definite future in the halls of the Capitol.

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Scott is someone who tries to
be fair to all constituencies
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In a very short period of time Scott was assigned to a key leg-islative committee — Joint Finance and Appropriations. It is also important and remark-able to note that it took very

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little time for Scott to be seen as a leader on that committee. The people in Scott's legisla-tive district should be proud to call him a native son and should recognize that he is per-ceived as an up-and-coming leader in the state of Idaho. JANET AIKELE Moore

School disenfranchises students' write-in votes

full started when two good, " fun boys running for a class of-fice took their shirts off during a skit in a Twin Falls High School, campaign assembly. They were disqualified for violation of the dress code. Was this fair? The high school admlnistration thought it was fair, but him. high school administration thought it was fair, but hun-dreds of students didn't. Many of the students used their right to free speech by voicing their displeasure on the ballots. The simply wrote in the two boys'

displeasure on the balots. They simply wrote in the two boys names. So what happened when it came time to tally the votes? According to the ITHIS Constitution, 'Write-in candidates will be discounted in all elections,' Plainly, the write-in votes should not have been counted. But the administrators took it one step further — they discounted the entire ballots that had any writing on them. All ballots containing write-in votes were inmediately pulled out, torn up and destroyed. The ITHIS students were not aware they were throwing away all of their votes if they wrote-in a vote. This was never communicated to them, and it was not a written rule in their constitution. No wonder the sudents held a protest the following for candidates in the other races was tained. Inst how many ballots were tosseed? That remains a mystery the administrators say 30 ballots were thrown away. The students who are most giping petitions and sayiging petitions and sayiging petitions and sayiging petitions and saying they

dents who are now signing petitions and saying they wrote-in names, the actual number could be above 200. Regardless of the number of

tossed-out ballots, the administrators say those ballots wouldn't have affected the results of the other races. But how to they know? All ballots with write-in votes were destroyed before they were counted. When we as U.S. citizens vote, our ballots are not contaminated if we choose to write-in a name. Our votes still count. On the other hand, people may be thrown in jail for tearing up and destroying ballots. When students are caught making mistakes, they are expected to face the consequences and are expected to face the conseq

make this right.

Twould just like to ask, what are we teaching our youth? Inare we teaching tegrity?
TARA CASPERSON
Twin Falls

Bush's ties to Saudis merits closer inspection

merits closer inspection
Bob Woodward has raised a number of disturbing questions about the president's relationship with the Saudi royal family. We now know that Bush has a sceret deal with the Saudis to influence the November elections by manipulating gas prices — a deal that is costing Americans at the pump.
If President Bush can make deals with OPEC nations to lower gas prices, why isn't the doing it now, while Americans, face record prices at the pump, instead of using that influence to manipulate the election? President Bush needs to answer other questions about his relationship with Saudi Arabia too, including why he revealed secret war plans to Saudi Prince Bandar Before he showed Colin Powell.
Its time for President Bush to Bush to

nantar before he showed Colin Powell.
It's time for President Bush to stop the stonewall and come clean about his relationship with the Saudi royal family and their plan to manipulate the elections.

By Bruce Tinsley

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By Garry Trudeau





Sharon warns of new elections if his party rejects withdrawl plan



IERUSALEM — With polls forecasting defeat, Prime Minister Artel Sharon warned Like Party members Friday that they reject his proposed withdrawal from the Gaz Strip.

Sharon spoke as surveys confirmed a dramatic shift among the 193,000 eligible liked voters before Grand a dramatic shift among the 193,000 eligible liked voters before Sunday's referendum. In recent weeks, supporters of the plan had maintained a significant elege, but new polls indicated and the strip of the strip of the plan had maintained. We are worried. Sharon adviser Lior Horve said.

Sharon has been pressing his case in a series of television interviews in recent days. "If the disengagement plan is not approved, I believe it willick would be very had for Israel and uterly superfluous, considering our economic situation." Sharon told Israel TVS Channel Two on Friday.

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U.N. clears Haiti mission with thousands of troops

with thousands of troops UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council authorized a wide-ranging U.N. mission in Itali Fiday with more than 8,000 troops and police, as well as political and human rights experts to help stabilize the troubled Caribbean nation. The U.N. mission will start on Imen I for an initial period of six mornis but the council said intends to renew the mandate, a signal of its agreement with screening femeral Koff Annan that a long-term U.N. commitment is essential to turn Iliadi into 'a functioning democracy.'

Bosnian Serbs find six more mass graves

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sina-Bosnian-Herzegovina-Bosnian-Serb authorities
offered details of six previously
undisclosed mass graves in the
town of Srebrenica on Friday,
their first step in cooperating
with a commission investigating
with a commission in Europe since World War II.

Bosniam Serb military and
police officials submitted details of the graves to the
chairman of the commission
studying the massacre of up to

World in brief

8,000 Muslim men and boys in 1995.

Law banning religious apparel allows leeway

PARIS — France's public schools will have considerable PARIS — France's public schools will have considerable leeway in applying a new law haming conspicuous religious apparet, a government document said Friday, meaning bandanas favored by some schools but allowed by some schools by some schools but allowed by some schools by some schools but allowed by some schools by some schools by some schools but allowed by some schools by some schools by some schools by some schools but allowed by some schools by s

S. Korean plane lands in N. Korea with aid

In N. Korea with aid
SEOUL, South Korea — A
South Korean plane landed in
North Korea on Friday with first
aid kits, blankes and other relief
for victims of a deadly train explosion, the first carpo flight
between the two countries.

The Korean Air Boeing 747400F flew from Incheon Airport
outside Seoul and crossed the
western sea border in an hourlong flight. It arrived at the
airport in Pyongyang, the
North's capital, with \$470,000
worth of aid, according to the
South's Unification Ministry.

Sovuz spacecraft makes flawless landing

makes flawless landing
ARKALYK, Kazakhstan — A
Russian-U.S.-Dutch crew returned to Earth from the
international space station on
Friday in "an almas bulls-eye
landing" in the steppes of Kazakhstan.
NASA hailed the successful
mission as another sign of American-Russian cooperation more
than a year after the U.S. shuttle
program was grounded because
of the Columbia disaster.

'Sesame Street'

comes to Afghanistan
KABUL, Afghanistan —



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famous puppets of "Sesame Street" will help Afghanistans children overcome their country's traumatic past, starring in videos to be shown in schools recovering from Taliban rule and decades of war. The first of 400 education kits, with specially adapted programs featuring Big Bird and other characters. have been given to Afghan authorities, of licials said.

"We need our children to have their eyes and their minds opened to new ideas." said Sekander Giyam, an adviser to the Afghan minister of citication.

Sekander Giyam, an adviser to the Afghan minister of education.

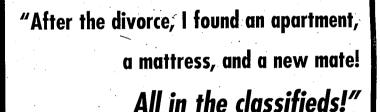
The kits also will help Afghan teachers 'move into a new century of education.' Giyam said in a statement released late' i hursday.

Ench kit contains 10° 20-minute episodes made from material developed for Alam Simstim, an Egyptian adaptation of Sesame Street funded by the U.S. government.

For Afghanistan, the program has been dubbed in Dari, one of the country's two main languages, and renamed "Koche Sesame".

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Thousands celebrate as E.U. nears a historic expansion

PROGUE, Czech Republic (A)) - Hundreds of thousands of people across the "new Europe" celebrated with street festivals in a jubilant count-down friday to the European Unions historic enlargement.

Dozens of events were to cut-minate with spectacular fireworks, displays in the 10 newcomer analous at midnight – 6 pm. EDT – when the EU becomes a potential economic and political proverhouse of 25 nations and 450 million citizens.

The mood was festive in the Czech Republic and the other nine mostly ex-communist countries, whose accession after decades of Cold War-era

countries, whose accession after decades of Cold War-era-isolation-was-praised-by-Eil-leaders as "the end of the artificial divisions of the last century."

The EUS Big Bang expanision brings in the Czech Republic, Estonia, Hungary, Lavia, Lidunaia, Poland, Slovakia, and Slovenia, aloing with Cyprus and Malta, which were never in the Soviet orbit.

EU heads of state were gathering in Ireland, which is wrapping up is EU presidency, for a formal "Day of Welcomes" in Dablin on Saturday.

In a landmark speech to Poland's parliament, German President Institute Inst



the two countries' histories, which were blackened by the Nazi occupation. "A completely new chapter in our relationship as neighbors is beginning, a new epoch with great possibilities and wide-

reaching 'perspectives,' Rau said, adding that the newcom-ers would keep latrope vibrant. Enlargement fulfills a vision 'for Europe, free and united,' said Denmarks prime minister. Anders Fogh Rasmussen.

Thailand: Attackers were separatists

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) Surging violence in Thailand's
Muslim south is the work of a
growing but still shadowy
movement that wants to carve
a separate Islamic homeland
out of the mainly Buddhist nation, officials said Friday,
Gen. Kitti Rattanchaya, the
south's top security adviser,
said the movement has enlisted hundreds of fightess ready
to sacrifice themselves.

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Macedonia: Police faked attack

SKOPIE, Macedonia (AP) -Macedonian police gunned down seven innocent immi-grants, then claimed they were terrorists, in a killing staged to impress the United States, au-thorities said Friday.

Speaking after a two-year in-vestigation, a police

spokeswoman. Mirjana Kon-teska told reporters that six people, including three former, police commanders, two spe-cial police officers and 'a businessman, have been charged by police with unrder. "That was an act of a sick mind," Konteska said, "They ...

ordered the brutal murder of the seven Pakistani men."
Konteska said, the killings were an attempt to "present themselves as participants in the war against terrorism and demonstrate Macedonias commitment to the war on terror."

Vietnamese general gives warning on Iraq

FIANOI, Vietnam (AP) - The-frail and tiny man who defeat-ed two superpowers returned to the spodlight Friday to talk of triumphs - past and deliver words of warning to the Ameri-cans at war in fraq.

"Any forces that in fraq.

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"Any forces that redeart, said by Reyn Gare strategies wore that the strategies wore war to shake off colonial regiment of the country under communism. What brought him to a rare meeting with journalists was two landmark anniversaries: The fall of Saigon on April 30, 1975, and the defeat of French colonial forces at the epic siege of plien Bien Phu. 50 years ago

next Friday.

With critics of the fraq war likening it to Anierica's Vietnam, experience. Giap's opinion was eagerly sought, but the man considered—one of history foremost "military' strategists prefaced his reply with caution, saying he didn't know the specifics of the Iraqi situation. He offered this: 'All nations fighting for their legitimate incrests and sovereignty will surely win.'

Giap emphasized the powers

terests and sovereignty will surely win." Giap emphasized the powers of today shouldn't underesti-mate weaker countries desire for independence. Vletnam "proves that if a na-tion is determined to stand up, it is very strong," he sald, "We are very proud that Vletnam was the first colony that could stand up and gain independ-ence on its own with the victory of Dlen Bien Phu."

Iraqi cleric denounces U.S.

NAJAE Iraq (AP) — Tribal chiefs and police tried to find a negotiated solution Friday to the U.S. standoff with radical Shiftie cleric Muqtada al-Sadr. who defiantly vowed that "America is the enemy of Islam."

There were signs, however, that al-Sadr was ready to compromise if he can avoid arrest. Despite hundreds of U.S. troops outside. Najaf, al-Sadr

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was able to move from his office in the holy city to the main mosque in the neighboring city of Kula to deliver the weekly Fri-day sermon to followers. He has moved freely between Najaf and Kula every Piriday for moon prayers for the past three weeks, and a U.S. commander suggested his troops are hold-ing off capturing al-Sadr to avoid provocations while nego-tiations continue.

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Section B

MORNING LINE

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When he came here, · he couldn't lift Kleenex. Now he's one of the strongest guys we've got.

— Dallas Cowboys coach Bill Parcells on second-year linebacker Bradle James

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball

CSI at Southern Nevada, p.m. MDT Semi-Pro Football

Layton, Utah Pitholls at lagic Valley Bulldawgs, Minico HS, 6 p.m. High school track

riign School, (rack Hansen, Ratt River, Hager-man at Horseshoe Bend instational, 10 a.m. Wendell at Outhack Champi-onships, BSU, TBA High school baseball

Skyline at Twin Falls, 2, noon Minico JV at Wood River, 2, 11

a.m.
Century at Burley, 11 a.m.
Emmeet at Buhl, 2, 11 a.m.
Glems Ferry at Malad tour-ney, TBA
Wood River at Pieston tour-ney, TBA

High school softball Burley at Madison, 2, 11 a.m. Idaho Falls at Minico, 2, 11

m. Bishop Kelly at Twin Falls, 2, 1

Buhl at Wood River, TBA High school tennis Twin Falls, lerome at Capital invite, Boise, TBA High school rodeo

Sixth district, Burley, 1 p.m. Fifth district, Gooding, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Filer High holds soccer meeting

FILER — A meeting to dis-uss the future of the Filer High

cuss the future of the File High School socce program, coach-es and the 2004 schedule will be held a 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday. May 5 at FIS. The meeting is for parents and Students currently in grades 3:11 interested in play-ing socret in the fall who dis-turbed to the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the contr

Burley boosters meet Monday

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BUIRLEY The Burley
Bouster Club will hold its next
meeting Monday May 3 at 7
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parental support is much needed, for any questions, please
all 677-4345.

Athletic physicals set for Minico High

for Minico High MIDERT - Mini-Cassia Oc-cupational Health at 1218 9th St., Suite 13 in Diapert. Girk shysicals will be held Tuesday, May 4 from 530-730 p.m. and hosy physicals will be held Wednesday, May 5 from 530-730 p.m. The fee for the service is \$11 or an appropriate signature on a Community Service Coupon. Forms will not be available at Occupational Beatth, and must be picked up in the Minico High School office or from the athletic director. Students must bring a completed form to their physical with a parent's signature and name of a family physician.

Filer High School will dedicate new track

Geolocate new track FILBR — A dedication for the new track at Filer High School will be held Thursday, May 6 at the FIB track. All parties who helped make the track possible will be ac-knowledged. A ribban cutting is set for 2:30 p.m. to be followed by the Filer Invitational track need.

Compiled from staff reports

Bruins claim Minico invite

Twin Falls boys, girls each come out in first place

By Erlc Larsen Times-News writer

BIJPERT — The Twin Falls Bruins came into Friday after-thous. Minico-Burley trivitational track meet at Minico-Burley trivitational track meet at Minico-Burley trivitational track meet at Minico-Burley trivitational did what they usually do. They dominated. — Both the Filmin-boys and giffstook first-place team finishes with the pays scoring 124 and fight-coming in with 126 points. The Bruin-boys were excelled dominant, finishing 45 points altead of second-place century of Potraello.

Twin Falls sprinter Brody Miller taid a big day, taking individual golds in the 100-200-Willer taid a big day, taking individual golds in the 100-200-will a silver in the long jump. He Bruin boys also won the 4x100-and 4x200-meet relays. The Bruin girls took first by swieping the relay events, taing gold in all four, Orla Walshand Brittanay Wardsubo finished meetwo in the 200-meeter deals found, with 15 earned 26.3 seconds respectively. The girls competition was exceided youngle, with 15 teams of the 100-100 points of

ing. Cranney had a solid day, taking the bronze in the 100-meter dash and placing in four other

dash and placing in foul office; Court times have been good and our (4x100-meter) relay-was the best we've had all year. Cranney sido. Will attend (daho State University next year and try to walk onto the track team, hope's she can continue to improve her times heading into state. to improve her times heading into state. "We haven't been able to



Minico's Jason Barluss strains to clear 5-feet-10 inches in the high jump during Friday's Minico-Burley in-

practice that much with the way the weather has been." Cranney said. "But that's how it is when you live in Idaho." Minjeo finished minth on the boys side and 14th in the girls standings...

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Declo makes most of its opportunities

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

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Times-News writer

KIMBIRINY — Where there was a will for the Declo softball team, there was a way.

The Lady Hornets didn's worsheld by Hornets didn's worshelm Kimberly with und this be picking or pepper the until did pickes, but they did just enough to defeat their Sawtonth Central Islaho Conference rivals, 5-2 and 7-4 in a Friday double-buader.

The victories improve Declo to 11-8 overall and 3-4 in the SCAC, Only the first game of Declo to 14-8 overall and 3-4 in the SCAC, Only the first game of the double-beader counts towards the conference standings.

"We came out with one goal minded and that was to be at Kimberly." Declo coach Kurt Murtock Said, "And this is the list time we've beaten Kimberly." The Hornets managed just feel spond."

The Hornets managed just feel his off Kimberly starter Ashley Carlton in Game 1, but most of those were timely.

Declo grabbed a 1-9 lead in escendi mining when Kim Lijjenquist scored from second mace on Chekoa Christensen's double to right field.

The Hornets tarked on two more runs in the top of the



ner Whitney Funk collide while Funk steals

Declo shortstop Whitney Heward, left, and Kimberly baserunner W. second base during Declo's 5-2 win over the Lady Buildogs Friday.

fourth. Liljenquist crossed home first when all runners reached base safely on an in-

Wet, wild and wide open Derby looms

By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press write

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Wide pen, Probably wet, Definitely

open. Probably wet. Definitely wild.
That's how the Kentucky Derby is shaping up, even though Wimbledon and St Averil were scratched with injuries Friday and trainer Bol Baffert, a three-time winner, won't be around for all the fun. This is part of the business you never get used to, 'said Bafert, who hasn't missed the race since sending out his first starter in 1987.
The latest twists in this wacky Derby reduced a full field of 20 to 18, altered nearly half the

130th Kentucky Derby

Post time: 4:04 p.m. MDT TV: NBC, 3 p.m. preview

post positions, and brightened the prospects of mudders like Imperialism, Pollard's Vision and the undefeated Smarty

the prospects some imperialism. Pollard's Vision and the undefeated Sinarty lones.
"Sinarty's rut in the mud and rut well," said trainer John Servis, referring to a victory in the Arkansas Derby that kept the cult unbeaten in six races." I don't love it, but it doesn't bother me."

Derby odds 60 percent chance of showers and thunder-

B3 th under storms by Saturday's post time of 4:04 pm. M9T With 18 startes, the Derhy purse is \$1,154,800, with the winners share \$164,800. And if it does pour those corporate logus that jockeys wonker right to wear on their silks will be tough to spot when they're splittered with mud. Jerry Bailey may not be around at all. The top rider in the game was supposed to be aboard Wimbledon, but his agent was scrambling to find a

Derby trainer willing to change

riders.
"It's disappointing," Bailey said, "Guess I'll have to hang around another year."
"So will D. Wayne Lukas, a foar-time Derby winner, who doesn't have a starter in the

race.

His absence and Baffert's is in itself a Derby footnote: Not since 1980 has a Derby been run without a horse trained by

rin without a norse trained by either. However, there is no shortage of story lines for this race per-haps because it's been such a confusing prep setson. Noth-ing illustrated that better than the fate of trainer Nick Ziros two entries.

Krumm gets reins at TFHS

Board approves coach's contract

By Joe Palsley Times-News writer

TWIN PALLS -- You can take



Bruins program.

District Gary Krunn human resources director and spokesman Linda Baird confirmed the decision, which was voted on under a consent agenda in the board's April 12 meeting. The vote was mainmous.

motts.
"It was a relief, It feels very good," Krumm said- Friday

muts.
"It was a relief, it feels very good," Krumm said-Friday night.

Dave Slotten will return as defensive condinator while Krumm will handle the offensive duties. Eight other assistants will be on the staff.
"Abt of the staff that was here will be back," Krumm said-'I hope to add a couple key components to make us even better, im really excited about the staff, and the players.

The Brims went 8-2 in their first year under Krumm-alongine coach at A3 Bull. Twin falls was the Begion four-Five-Six's top seed, but lost 24-21 to Eagle at home in the first round. A memorable moment from the season was when Twin Falls used libysel flighdand 38-36 of the road with a Hall May to the road with a Hall Bary to the road

Tillman gets Silver Star

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Ad-zonat Lathnals safety but fillman was profilmously awarded the Silver Star for leading his Army Rangers unit to the rescue of contrades caught in an ambusts. Billman was shot and silted in Alghamstan while fighting with-out regard for his personal safety. The

out regard to safety." the Army said I ri-in



Army said Iriday in announcing the award.

The Silver Star, awarded For gallaurry on the barde-field, is one of the most distinguished military honors.

On Thursday the Army promoted fillman from specialist to corporal. He was assigned to A Company. On the Barder Regiment, based in Fort Lewis, Wash.

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Branger Regiment, Fassed in Fort Lewis, Wash.
In announcing the Silver Star award, the Army Special Opera-tions Command provided the most specific description of the most specific description of the thing penetro of illinario an April 2 to Section of the Star Star Star Star us selected in the section of the ground assault convoy. Illinan was leader of the lead group. The radiling, group received mortal and small arms fire, and because of the cavernous terrain the group had no robot to maneuver out of the "Sil 2 zue."

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Southern Nevada sweeps Golden Eagles | Now is the time for

HENDBISON, Nec. — The College of Southern Idaho base-ball team's defense faltered in a sweep by host Community Callege of Southern Nevada, 4-2 and 5-3 Friday.

CCSN (3-15-1 overall, 26-8 Scenic West Athletic Conference) didn't get an earned run off CSI didn't get an earne run off CSI didn't get a

But the Cayotes took advantage of four errors by the Golden Eagles (30-19-1, 20-14) to pull out the win.

We just played hornble defense, "Cal assistant coach Boomer Valker said. We have to play pretry much perfect defense and get some threely him to pretry much perfect defense and get some threely him to pretry much perfect defense three well enough to win to pretry much perfect defense three well enough to win the played three wells while striking out two.

In Game 2, it was much the same for the Eagles, although CSN got to starter losh Madsen early.

The two teams will more again.

The two teams will meet again today at 1 p.m. for a doubleheader.

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High school baseball Wood River 6. South Fremont 0 Wood River 11. Madison JV 1, five innings

PRISTON — Wood River opened the Preston high school baseball tournament with two wins Friday downing South Fre-mont 6-0 and the Madison

TORONTO (AP) — Mats Sundin responded when the Toronto Maple Leafs needed their captain most. Sundin scored twice, includ-ing the game-winner, and sparked Toronto to a 3-1 victor-yrover the Philadelphia Elyers in Game 4 on Friday night, evening their s e c c o n d

Tucker also scored and Gary Roberts had two assists for Toronto, which bounced back after losing the first two games at Philadel-shin

phia. Simon Gagne scored for Philadelphia, which continues to look flat, nothing like the team that opened the phostseason by winning six of its first seven, including eliminating New Jersey in five games in the first round.

Game 5 is Sunday at

s e c o n d · round playoff

series, Darcy Tucker also

junior varsity 11-1 in five innings.
Wood River took advantage of a couple hits, including an RBI single by Steve Durkin, and two enors in the fifth inning to take

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Jerome 6, Century 4,
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two running catches by centerfielder Casey Schwaneweldt later
two running catches by centerfielder Casey Schwaneweldt later
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Jerome (9-12, 2-2 conference)
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scored Schilfler from third. A
sacrifice fly to deep!-eff-center
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make it 6-4.

Jerome starter lared Sauer
struck out six in nine innings.
Edwards came in and sat down
the Diamondbacks in order on
wolf balls and a grounder.

Jerome travels to Twin Falls
mesday while Century (2-1
Great Basin) is at Burley (1-2
conference) at 11 a.m. today.

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Softhall Twin Falls 6, Pocatello 2 Twin Falls 11, Pocatello 0

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Lady Brain softball squad swept Paguello Friday 6.2 and 11.0 to

improve to 15-5 (7-1 District III Region Four-Five-Six) to remain tied for first place with Idaho Falls atop the conference stand-ings. Itwin Falls plays a doubleheader in Idaho Falls Tuesday.

doubteheader in Idaho Falls Tuesday.
Twin Falls put together a four-run fourd inning to seal the Game I victory.
Belinda Turley and Justine Williams singled to open the fourth Jayne Ilarmisson reached on an error by the Pocatello shortstop to drive in Iuliey, Jennifer Hohnhorst then doubled to drive in Williams and Harmison.
Hohnhorst later scored on a passed wall to give the Parius all the runs they'd need.
Turley pitched another complete game in Game I to go 8-4 on the season. She had six strike-outs in the game.
Marcle Harch went 6-for-8 on the ddy to lead the Bruins.
Cassie Gonzales Hipproved her.

Cassie Gorzales infproved her record to 6-1 on the season with a complete-game 2-hit shutout in Game 2. Gorzales tallied three strikooms is the season

in Game 2. Gonzales tallied three strikeous in the game.

The Bruins bit five singles, were walked twice and bit-by-pitches twice in the 5-run second inning of Game 2 on their way to run-ruling the Indians in five innings.

Twin Falls hosts Bishop Kelly dady at 1 pm. The game will begin an hour late so that the student athletes may take their SAIs.

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Minico wins Boys Falls

IDAHO FALLS — The Minico boys golf team edged Highland in a playoff after both squads

Maple Leafs knot up playoff series

Toronfo Manie Leafs' Darcy Tucker celebrates his third-period goal with teammate Ron Francis, left, as Philadelphia Fiyers' defenseman Kim Johnsson and goaltender Robert Esche stand by Friday in Teronto. carded a team score of 309 strokes Friday at the 2004 Falls Classic tournament at Pinecrest Golf Course in Idalto Falls. Burley took third with a score of 312 strokes. Kameron Dayley of Burley.

of 312 strokes.

Kameron Dayley of Burley edged Minicos Richard Creason for first place in a playoff. Ryan Bay of Century took third, All three finished with a 76 after 18 holes.

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Track Goodbody shines at Outback meet

BOISE — Wendell's laynie Goodhodywon the high jump at 5-foot, 2 inches and the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.71 seconds at the Ottback Invita-tional in Bolse. The all-classes

event continues today.

She qualified for the 100 me ters and 400 meters Saturday.

Late Thursday Baseball Highland 5. Burley 3

Highland 5, Burley 3
Highland 6, Burley 0
POCATELLO — Highland-of
Pocatello got key hits when visiting Burley did not in sweeping
the Bobcats, 5-3 and 6-0 in a
non-conference doubleheader.
Wes Hadden had a double in
Game 1 for Burley while teammate Zac Pickup added a double in
Game 2.0.

mate Zac Pickup ossi-in Game.2. Burley (4-16 overall) hosts Great Basin Conference foe Cen-tury on Saturday at 11 a.m.

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they've done that in one post-season since winning five in a row in 1976.
For Sundin, it was his third game back after missing four with a leg injury, and he had other chances to score, includ-ing hitting the crossbar on a breakaway with 20 seconds left in the second period.
Sundin sparked a three-goal rally after Gagne opened the scoring Bryan 'McCahes' giveaway in front of the Leafs net.
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the M.V. Bulldawgs

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

RUPERT — After two straight losses to start the 2004 Rocky Mountain Football League sea-son, the Magic Valley Bulldawgs look like a team ready for a win. And make no mistake, they need

look like a team ready for a winAnd make no mistake, they ave
one in the worst way.
During the fourth quarter of
their 36-12 loss to the Pocatello
Predators, the Bulklawigs looked
beaten, Players were squabbling
with referees, yelling are cach
other, and star halfback and reciever Lonnie Edwards was
finally back in the game after
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against the English Utal Plibulls. Not just because the
Bulldawgs need a win, but because they need something,
anything good to happen.
There is no lack of competitive
for on the Magic Valley sideline,
but the Bulldawgs haven't found
a way to get over the hump yet.
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Manning has passed for 400 yards and four touchdowns this year, but has only completed 36 percent of this passes on the season. While a rash of dropped passes contribute to the problem Manning has thrown most of his passes under pressure while scrambling out of the problem of

Utah Pitbulls at Magic Valley Bulldawgs Klokoff: 6 p.m., Minico High field

defensive unit rested. Edwards, a former RMFI. MVP has only seen 10 touches in the Bull-dawgs first two games. Edwards seen 10 touches in the Bull-dawgs first two games. Edwards is averaging 2.3 yards per carry and 9.25 y

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Heat burn Hornets

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Heat started poorly, battled foul trouble, argued with the refs all night, failed to contain Baron Davis and still won. Credit home-court advan-

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whit is dividency values and "When you loog of 20,000 people waiting to crupt and waiting for you to do anything, when you do it, it gives you the energy to get over the hump."

The home team has won all five games, and the Heat have won 15 consecutive games in Miami. They can close out the series with a victory Sunday in New Orleans, but they're 13-30 on the road this season. "We've got to win," Horners guard Darrell Armstrong said. "If we don't, get your golf chibs, get your fishing gear, get ready for summer."

If the Hornets win, Game 7

If the Hornets win, Game 7 will be Tuesday in Miami.

row. 5-2 over the Kansas City Royals on Friday inglet. Vazquez (3-2) retired batters he laced be first 13 batters he laced — including five on infield popups — before allowing a solo homer to Ken Harvey in the fifth. He walked none and struck out five.

Indians 11, Orioles 2

Awaiting the winner in the second round, are the Indiana Pacers, who have been tide since completing a sweep of Boston last Sunday.

The Horners fell to 0-5 im Miamit this sea 30-point loss on their most recent visit. This one strung even most recent visit. This one strung even when the sea of th

Timberwolves 102, Nuggets 91

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MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett and the Minnesota Timberevolves wrapped up another playoff series — and they're finally moving on instead of heading home.

Garnett had 29 points, seven rehounds and eight assists to lead the Timberevolves to a 102–91 victory over the Denver Nuggets on Fidday night, ending an NBA record stread, seven straight first-mund lossees.

After Sundin tied the game 13 minutes into the first, his shot banking in off Plyers de-lender Marcus Rugnarsson, he put the Leafs ahead with a great individual effort 7:15 into the second period. Carrying the puck up the right side he cut to the middle catching. Flyers defender Vladimir Malakhov flat-footed. Kicking the puck to his stick, Sundin then threaded a back-hander, beating Robert Esche through the legs. for third place with former New York Islanders great Billy Smith. The Leafs have won five straight at home, the first time are 5-0. Toronto goaltender Ed Belfour stopped 28 shots to record his 88th career playoff victory, moving him into a tie Game 5 is Sunday at Philadelphia, where the Flyers Yanks win fourth straight NEW YORK (AP) — Javier Yazquez allowed two runs on two hits in eight innings and the New York Yankees won their-season-high fourth in a row, 5-2 over the Kansas City Declo

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Declo added two more runs in the sixth on run-scoring sacrifice groundouts by Whitney Bleward and Cindy Steadman. Steadman also played great defense at third base for Declo in both contests. In Game I, she made a spectacular overthee-shoutder diving catch while running in foul terror towards the outflield wall.

"She had a million balls hit a her," Murdock said. "She's just an absolute defensive wall for us."

Kimberly (8-12, 2-5) got both its runs in the third inning.

Meaghan O'Donnell scored Meagnan O'Donnen screen from third on a wild pitch and Whitney Bollwinkel made it home on Megan Stradley's sac-ffice fly to right.

Declo's Holly Hurst allowed just two hits while walking three to carn the mound win.

Declo rallied for four runs in the top of the seventh inning for a come-from-behind 7-4

wm.
The Hornets took advantage of wildness by Kimberly pitcher Ashton Upton in the decisive

frame. Trailing 4-3. Declo stayed disciplined at the plate and had hitters plunked five times on Upon deliveries.

Liljenquist, winning pitcher layme Manning, Mellssa Gillette and Harper all scored. Alisha Zollinger picked up an RBI on a sacrifice fly and RBI on a sacrifice fly and Steadman laced a two-IBI single to center during the raily.

Upon pitched an otherwise-solid game, giving up nine bits but working out of several jams to allow just three runs in the first six innings.

"Upton) threw a pretty good

game up until that point," Kim-berly coach Rich Bishop said, "...Shes' a sophomore and doesn't have a lot of experience out there. I think things kind of snowballed on her once she hit one."

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CLEVELAND — Travis Hafner had four RBIs and Cliff Lees strong start helped relieve a struggling bullpen.

Athletics 4. Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Erubiel Durazo hit a pair of two-run homers to help Oak-land snap a six-game losing

Mariners 3, Tigers 1,

10 innings
DETROIT — Raul Ibanez hi
a two-run homer in the 10d
inning to lift struggling Seattle.

Twins 6. Angels 3 - Carlos

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PHHADELPHA — Randy Wolf extended his scoreless innings streak to 21, and Bobby Abreu and Jim Thome hit consecutive homers to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-0 win over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Friday

Pirates 4, Brewers 2

MHWAUKEE — Kris Benson pitched into the eighth inning and Raul Mondesi hit three doubles for Plusburgh. Astros 6, Reds 1

HOUSTON — Roger Clemens won his 315th game, moving past Gaylord Perry for 15th place on the career wins

list.
Lance Berkman homered and drove in two runs to lead Houston.

Cardinais 4, Cubs 3

ST., 4.0UIS — LaTroy Hawkins walked Mike Mathe-ny to force in the game-winning run in the ninth inning, spoiling a sharp outing by Kerry Wood.

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In tune: Song leads at midway point of Chick-fil-A

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) — On her last day as a 17-year-old, Aree Song hardly played like a

On heghast day as a 17-year-old, Aree Song hardly played like a teenager. Then again, she's never really acted her age. Song surged into position to become the youngest winner ever on the LPGA Tour shooting a 6-under 66 Friday for a shared of the lead at the midtway point of the Chick-fila-Charity Champlonship. Song was tied with Loric Kane, who made birdies on three of her last five holes in a 68, at 9-under 135 after two gounds. While 14-year-old Michelle Wie is usually billed as the future of women's golf, Song is clearly the more accomplished

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Fielsher takes two-stroke lead at Bruno's Memorial

-- HOOVER, - Ala: - Bruce Fleisher shot an 8-under 64 Fri-day and held a two-stroke lead

Flessner shot an 3-more 9 First day and held a two-stroke lead over Lonnie Nielsen afer the first round of the Bruno's Memorial Classic. Nielsen's 66 at Greystone Golf & Country Club in suburban Birmingham included four straight birdies and a 45-foot cagle putt on the par-5 13th. Helsher, the runner-up to Tom Jenkins last year, was wor-ried about the weather, but the heavy rains held off mutal after the rolund.\ Nielson, a former club pro from Buffalo, N.Y., is in

Golf

his first full year on the Champions Tour. He birdied 18 to pull within two shots of the lead.

Golfers find shelter from New Orleans weather

NEW ORLEANS - As a steady rain fell, Kent Jones' golf bag stood on a soggy rug by the door of his RV.

door of his RV.
It was another rain delay for
the tour veteran — as well as
the rest of the field at the HP
Classic on Friday.
While Jones waited in all the
comforts of home, most of the
golfers hung around the locker

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room hoping to get back on the course.
With the first round still not complete, officials held out hope of getting in, some golf-until mid-afternoon.
A total of 75 golfers failed to complete their first round on Thursday because of rain. The weather also left Gene Sauers and Paul Azinger atop the leaderboard with 6-tunder 66s. Play is scheduled to resume

leaderboard with 6-under 66s. Play is scheduled to resume early Saturday. After the open-ing mund is completed, officials hope to begin the sec-ond round at about 8:15 a.m. leaving open the possibility of playing 36 holes Sunday or the tournament running over into Monday.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jury convicts Williams of tampering count

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SOMERVILLE, N.J. — Former NBA All-Star Jayson
Williams was acquitted Friday
of aggravated manslaughter,
the most serious charge
against him, but was convicted
of trying to conteal the 2002
shooting death of a limousine
driver at Williams was convicted on
four of the six lesser charges,
caled to tampering with evidence in the death of Costas
Gus' Christoff, 55, who was killed by a shotgun blast as
killiams handled the weapon.
Collectively, the charges carry a
maximum penalty of 13 years
in prison.
But Williams, 36, would
probably receive a sentence of
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The jury said it could not agree on the charge of reckless manslaughter. A scheduling, conference to determine a trial date on that charge was set for May 21.

The defense angued that the shooting was accidental, saying a malfunction in the gun's ingra malfunction in the gun's firing mechanism caused the weapon to go off. Prosecutors contended Williams was handling the shorgun so recklessly that it amounted to a crime.

The shooting happened Feb. 2002, while Williams gave friends and members of the I ladem Globertotters a tour of his mansion in Alexandria Township.

MIR healing days technology.

MLB begins drug testing

MLB begins drug testing program in Dominican NEWYORK — Major League Baschall will begin a drug testing program for the Dominican Summer League, checking players for steroids and other banned substances. The Dominican league is made up mostly of 17- and 18-year-old prospects. Games begin in June.

Of the players on major league and minor league costers born outside the United States, more of them came from the Dominican than anywhere else.

Selig said MLB had worked with Fernando Mateo, president of Hispanics Across America, to address the topic of the programmer of them came from the Dominican dathers the topic of the programmer of the president of Hispanics Across America, to address the topic of the programmer of the pro

Leffler wins first Busch

pole in nearly four years FONTÁNA, Calif. — Jason Leller won his first Busch Se-ries pole in nearly four years Friday, taking the top qualify-ing spot for the NASCAR Busch Series race at California Speed-

ing spot for the NASCAR Busch Series race at California Speedsease. The last time the Long Beach, Calif., native won a Busch pole-acadin-Phoenix in November 2000, the last of three he won that year as a series rookie. The former U.S. Anto Club Midget and Silver Conven champion also won a pole in NASCARS (top series in 2002 with sust Speedway and led the Cratisman Truck Series in 2002 with sight poles. Leffler, driving a Chevrolet. Lumed a lap of 102.223 mph Friday to beat out Marini Truck Lumed a lap of 102.223 mph Friday to beat out Marini Truck Theory in last Saturday's Busch race at Radiadgea. Truck, driving for Dale Earnstoff. Jr.S. Chance. 2 Moforsports team, will start from the outside of the front row in Saturday's California 300 after qualifying at 181.366. Kevin Harvick was third at 181.456 and was followed by Icreuty Mayfield. Kenny Walsec. Tony Stewart. Kasey Kaline. Robby Gordon, Levis.

Davydenko upsets top-seeded Schuettler

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MUNICII, Germany — Topseeded Hainer Schuettler was
upset by Nikolay Davydenko 61. 7-6 (4) Friddy in the BMW
Open quarterfinals.
Davydenkos semifinal opiponent at the clay-court
turmament will be Luis
Horna, who edged Radek
Stepanek 7-6 (6), 7-6 (2).
Martin Verkerk, at No. 4 the
only seeded player left, beat
Michel Krattochvil 6-3, 7-6 (6) to reach the semifinals. Verkerk, last year's French Open
muner-up, next faces Olivier
Bochus, a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 winner
waske.

Sucha, Benesova reach Budapest semifinals

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Martina Sucha beat second-seeded Petra Mandula 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 Friday to reach the semifi-nals of the Budapest Grand Prix

nais of the Bidapest Grain Prix. Sucha now faces sixth-seed ced Iveta Benesova, who ousted third-seeded Aniko Kapros 6-2. 6-1. Benesowa, a finalist at the Estoril Open two weeks ago, kept Kapros on the baseline with deep shots. In the other quarterfinals, Plavia Pennetta defeated Sanda Mamic 64-6-6. 6-22 while eighth-seed Ielena Jankovic beat Ludmila Cervanova 6-0. 6.

Jaguars backup QB

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Idiagnosed with disease

IACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Doctors-have diagnosed -laguarsquarterback David Garrard
with Crohn's disease, an intestrial ailment that sent him to
the hospital last week and left
him sidelined Friday for the
start of the team's minicamp.

Crohn's disease causes blockage in the intestines. The cause
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disease causes blockage in the intestines. The cause
of the illness is unknown and
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disease causes chronic diarrhea, abdominal pain, fever
and weight loss. It afflicts more
than 500,000 people in the
United States.

Garrard, a third-year veteran,
said he started feeling sick in
lamiary After a battery of tests,
be was diagnosed with Crohn's
on March 23.

He has since lost about 10
pounds. Last week, medicine
had been taking to combat
the illness lost effectiveness and
he had be hospitalized. He
opted against surgery to alleviate
the blockage and instead
went on a relatively new medicine, Remicade, that remrows a
type of protein from the bloodstream that can cause the
inflammation.

While not considered lifethreatening, Crohn's can stay in
a person's system for years, and
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Mauresmo ousted.

Williams wins in Warsaw

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WARSAW, Poland — Defending champion Amelie
Mauresmo lost to Francesca
Schiavone 3-6, 7-6 (2), 6-1 Fri-day at the J8S Cup, while 2003
runner-up Venus Williams easily made the semifinals.
Williams, who quit during last year's final against Mauresmo after straining a stomach muscle. beat Magdalena Maleeva 6-1, 6-0.
She'll next play Vena Commerca, who upset Williams in the fourth round of the French Open a year ago.
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Anna Smashnova-Pistolesi 6-3, 7-5. In the other semifinal, Schiavone vill face No. 3-seeded Svetlana Kuznetsova, a 6-1, 6-4 winner over No. 6 Silvia Farina Elia.

Nalbandian, Gonzalez lose in Barcelona

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Fristof Vilegen upser thard-seeded David Nalbandian 7-6 (1).
6-4 Friday to become the first qualifier in the Open Seat Godo semifinals since 1997.

Vilegen, tanked just 136th seeded Fernando Gonzalez 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (2).

Also, three-sime French Open champion Gustawo Kuerten quit because of a groin injury while trailing 13th-seeded Gaston Gaudio 2-1 in the third set (Caudio's Semifinal op)monent at the chay-court tuneup will be Albert Montanes, who climinated No. 7 Agustin Calleri 4-6, 7-6
(3), 6-3.

Maradona plays golf a day

Maradona plays golf a day after leaving hospital

BUENONAMES. Angentina—Diego Maradona played golf on a sechuded containty estate Friday a day after ending a 12-day hospital stay for heart and hung problems.

Less than 24 hours after leaving intensive care. Maradona drove a golf cart on a nine-hole course and walked for sarveless at the manusclar for sarveless at the sarveless and the sarveless at the sarveless a

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Boxing

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IBF cruiserweight and WBA middleweight champi-onships, SHO, 7 p.m.

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SCORES AND STATS

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Orleans, CBS, 1 p.m.

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NTRA, Churchill Downs Handi-cap and Three Chimneys Juvenile Stakes, ESPN, 10

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'3 Wrongs' lead in Division I | Gymnasts garner medals

LaSt week we gave you the dollar amounts in each division of the Idaho State Women's Bowling Fournament. After the fourth week end, how do you stand? Division I Team is now led by "3 Wrongs 2 Rights" at 3,208 from Rupert. The lowest score currently as they say," in the money, is 3,026. The top 10 cams are from many towns; Bliss. Ontario, Nampa, Pieston, Bolise (2), '8 Mountain, Home, Righy and Greenerek.

Division I Fear is lead by "Lenthi Lumber" at 3,276 from Salmon, Here low "in the money" is 3,105. Other towns in the top 10 are Mountain Home (2), Nampa, Grangeville (2), Idaho falls, Boise, and 2 others from Padimon.

(2), Mattipla, Grangesone Car-lidato Falls, Store, and 2 others Horn-Salmon.
Division I Doubles is still lead by Linda Hasfurther and Kigstal Kelly from Gooding at 12803. Low in the money is L277. Other towns represented are Salmon, Preston, Meridian (2), Righy, Nampa, Penatello, Biose and Mountain Home.
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her 774. Low to cash is 645, flowns represented in the top 10 are Soda Springs, Blackfoot 29, Boise (2), Merdian, Hailey, Montpellier and Pocatello. Division II Singles is Tiffini Bollock: Boise at 792. The low-est score to cash is 667,Other towns represented are Nampa, Grangeville, Mountain Home, Hwin Falls, Rockland, Pocatello, Kuna. Donnelly, and Sslimon, That Twin Falls lady is Lisa Burton in 5th place with 735. All Events Handicap Division I has Sandy Wade still holding on with 2,197. Caldwell, Low to cash is 1,508. Towns are Monipelier, Cascade, Soda Springs, Blackfoot (2), Pocatello, Mountain Home, Alfridian and another from Caldwell. Division II All Events Handicap Issabrina Davis from Bliss with 2,128. Low in the money is 1958. Blackfoot (2), Salmon (2), Pocatello and Kuna are the towns, Here we have a tie for

10th place at 2,073.

All levents Scratch Divison I is Angie Murphy from Meridian at 1,944; 1,544; 1,544; is low in the money, Tonys, are Boise (3). Caldwell, Blackfoot (2) Nampa, Soda Springs and Righy.

All Events Scratch Division II is Cindy Poinder from Emmett at 1,520. The lowest score to cish is 1,359; From Mountain Home (2), Salmon, Idaho Falls, From How In 1467; and Mahalo Home (2), Salmon, Idaho Falls, Grong at United Wakins-Mink is in 1,04h place from Twin Falls at 1,736.

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Congratulations to "Tammy Well, the leagues are winding down the 2004-01 scionn, and sign-typs are being taken for the 2004-summer season.

Each of your loofal bowling centers have sign up singe enters have sign up singe enters have sign up singer available and selections you for tome down, sign up and "Let's Go Howling". Thesia events will be starting in May so don't wait too long.

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BOISE — The Magic Valley Gymnastics team girls levels 4-7 competed recently in the Idaho State Gymnastics Champi-onships recently in Boise, Eighteen members qualified and several came home with medals.

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Two gymnasts won individual event titles. Hailey Rheinschild won the Level 3, ages 9-10 vault with a score of 9,500 while Ashley Geist won the Level 5, age 10 floor routie with a score of 9,500.

Cierra Hawkin received all-state hours by scoring above 36 points in all-around septing properties of the properties of the control of seven and all-around in Level 5, age 12.

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The Magic Valley gymnastics team is pictured above. In the front row from left to right is Anna Pridey, Chample Sh and Haley Ackerman. In the second row is Krista Glodowski, Alycia od Rachael Glaze. In the third row is Clerra Hawkins, Neille Williams and Rachaol Glaze. In the third row is Clerra Hawkins, Makings, Alex Ackerman, Erica Farnsworth and Brooke Wagner. In the top row is Courtney Eills, Morgan Stanger, Ashley Gelst, McKenzy Martinez, Samantha Drollinger and Taylor Mace. Not pictured is Bianca Hite, Halley Rheinschild and Abby Sauer.

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Tourney raises money for law officer

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia 10th Annual Benefit Volleyball Tournament raised more than \$3,500 to help defray medical expenses for Rupert Police partiol officer Travist Wages. Wages was injured in early November by backfür from his .58 caliber black powder rifle. His thumb and three fingers were blown off his left hand, and he suffered factal injuries. The facial injuries is hardly noticeable after plastic surgery.

gery.
Wages said the community
"inst amazing" Wages shift the community support was "just amazing" and said he was very grateful for what the area has done for himself and his family. He vis-ited with many of the players between games of what is a grueling two day tournament that brings out the best in olavers.

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Tournament director Scott Beck and Iriends also held a raffle midday through the games with many area methants. Friends and even people just caught up in the spiri domating to the cause. Previous benefit recipients include Skyler Bennett, Brandom Tracy, Aubrey Shurtz, Dennis Hanks, Samuel Darington, Specner Christenson, Jessica Boebler, Issiah Gomuz and Kayla Wimmill.

The section-place team consisted of Kirk Carpenter, Krishna Haynie, Kyle Carpenter, Keri Wilson, Blair Wilson,



Overall winner of the 16-team tournament was the Lezamiz Dairy team. From left are Donna Peterson, Nile Bohon, Amber Carter, Fr Carter, Jannea Carter, Levi Bohon and Brooks Bohon. They never lost a match throughout the tournament.

Tanya Moyes and champi-nnship game substitute Matt Anderson of the Pratt Team. The Carpenter's were the only team able to win even one game from Lezanitz Dairy at a meeting of the unheatens ear-lier in the tournament, but let the match get away in the third and decisive set. The Christensen Team won the B division with members Dennis Christensen, Kris Christensen, Mike Wilkins,

Terry Andrew, David Joyce, Stacy Joyce, Nick Telleria and Gaylynn Telleria. Their title, after two days of

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play, came down to a missed serve on championship game point from the Heward team.
The second place B division Heward team was made up of Amy Spaulding, Cole Meiners, Heather Heward, Kyler Heward, Matt Ramsey and Carla Bowent.

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Hats Off to our Grads!

The Times-News

4th Annual Graduation Section to be published the 2nd week of May, will feature photos of all Magic Valley, Mini-Cassia and some Wood River high school

graduates, as well as honors and school mottos. You can sponsor an ad in this section to help celebrate this important occasion!

Call Tammy at 735-3311 or Debi at 735-3291 to reserve your space today.





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Saturday, May 1, 2004

Section C.

Your WEEKEND



Celebrate-Cinco

What: Burley will celebrate Cinco de Mayo with a Flesta Grande.
 Where: Outside the Snake River Plaza shopping center (if weather is bad, the celebration with move inside the mall).

• When: Today and Sun When: Today and Sunday. Today's events include a car sound-off at 3:15 p.m., a yelling contest at 4:20 p.m. and a lowrider competition at 4:25 p.m. Sunday's highlights will include the Miss Chiquita Contest at 3:20 p.m., a salsa contest at 3:40 p.m. and the Miss Cinco de Mayo Contest at 5:15 p.m.

How much: It's free.

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Rock on with Jett

• What: Joan Jett will do two shows in Jackpot. Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

• When: 8 and 10 p.m.

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

Dancing feat

• What: The fourth annual Canyon Rim Dance Classic, "Dancers for Cancer," continues today, raising money for the American Cancer Society.

Where: College of Southern Idaho gymnasi-um, Twin Falls.

• When: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. today.
• How much: Tickets are

\$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students with activity cards. Kids under 5 get in free.

Spring sing

• What: The College of Southern Idaho's Cham-ber Choir, Madrigal Ensemble and Women's and Men's Choir will pres-ent their annual spring concert.

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

• When: 3 p.m. Sunday. How much: Admission is by suggested \$5 donation.

. Senior swing

What: The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will sponsor a dance, with music by the Melody Mas-ters.

ters.
• Where: Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone S. W.

When: 2-5 p.m. Sun day.

· How much: Tickets are

Jerome voters will decide levy

Residents will vote on more money for schools

By Karin Kowalski

JEROME — Rising enrollment, dwindling state money and increasing demands for students to perform on standardized tests have led Jerome School District officials to ask-voters to renewa \$550,000 enrollmental property tax levy. The election is Monday from moon to 9 p.m., and polls will be open at schools in the district. "We really debate this," School Board Vice Chair-

us."
Business Manager, Mike Gibson said the money wouldn't go to any specific program, but would enable the schools to maintain their current programs. The main consequence-of-the-levy-not passing would be part of the programs from the main consequence of the levy-not passing would be part of the programs in chuding staff cuts. larger class sizes and tighter budgets, he said.

"We don't have any new money from the state." Gibson said.

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Superintendent lim Cobble said the district Is reluctant to determine which programs would be cut because people might vote on the levy on the basis of whether they like a particular program.

He-Sild the district needed last year's levy to keep running at a bare minimum and thenext year, there will be less money from the state.

"If we were trying to break even, this levy would be larger yet." Cobble said.

Gibson said the levy would not increase Laws — IL Would just continue them at their current levels for one year.

not Ingreas just continue them at their cur-rent levels for one year. With the levy, Gibson said, the owner of a \$75,000-as-sessed-value house with a homeowner's exemption

would pay about \$42 a year for the levy. The owner of a busi-ness assessed at \$150,000 would pay about \$150 a year. The levy rate is \$1 per every \$1,000 of assessed value.

Horizon Elementary School
 934 10th Ave. E.

Jefferson Elementary School
 ON N. Fillmore

The district has several other levies on the books, including a plant facilities levy that is about 30 years old and a bond issue

When and where to vote

Jerome School District residents can vote from noon to 9 p.m. Monday at the following locations:

Jerome High School
104 Tiger Dr.
 Chris Gibson's residence
3012 S. 2400 E.
 Central Elementary School
311 N. Lincoln

Jerome Middle School
 116 W. Third St.

for Horizon Elementary School that the district has been pay-ing off since 1991. This year the owner of a \$75,000 house with a homeowner's exemption is paying about \$206 a year in school-related taxes, and that is projected to decrease by 30 Please see LEVY, Page C3

Ruling favors Jerome dairyman

IEROME — Fifth District ludge John Budger ruled this week that dairyman Adrian Boer's request for a water right transfer was executed correctly by the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The ruling was in response to a mid-April hearing at which two Magic Valley environmental activists asked the court to review the transfer asked the court to review the transfer approved by Water Resources.

Boer has tried for five years to construct a dalay in southern Gooding County, But he has at ways been blocked by activists aways been blocked by activists. The activists' strategy for stopping the dairy was to try to block the transfer of water rights through an Idaho law that once allowed people to protest transfers because they believe the project is not in the public's interest.

Chisholm and Halper said.

project is not in the public's in-terest.
Chisholm and Halper said 6,600 more cows in a five-mile area that already has 72,000 dairy cows would add to the dairy odors on the scenic Hagerman Valley.
After Boer altered his proposal in order to mitigate odors. Water Resources nufed he could have the transfer. In response, Chisholm and Halper asked for judicial review.

have the transfer. In response. Chisholm and Halper asked for judicial review. Boer's attorney, Rob Williams, Said Friday, "We think (the Boers') efforts to demonstrate they have and will comply with all relevant regulations have been vindicated. Were not surprised at the ruling: But construction might not start up right away. Chisholm said Friday he linends to go to the Idaho Supreme Court. In order to stop construction from going forward. Chisholm and Halper will have to ask the high court for a stay on construction, and then they will have to be granted the stay, Williams said. He also said Chisholm has 42 days in which to file papers with the high court. But when the case is actually heard for thinal time, Williams aid he doesn't know. Chisholm contends that But-

doesn't know.

Chisholm contends that Butler did not address any of his

TWIN FALLS — Amazed children crouched to see the small robotic dog with floppy basset ears kick a hot pink ball across the floor in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. The center became a children's kingdom Friday evening when about 120 youngsters from around the Magic Valley and as far away as Boise galley for the sixth annual "Explore Herrett: Science Camp-in" at the museum. At the beginning of the evening, children in third fourth and fifth grades presed their faces to a glass case looking for an iguana in the Mayan jungle exhibit while the film "FernGully: The Last Rainforto build amphitheater Heyburn group moves

Aubil Stacey, 7, plays with a Sony Albo dog robot during the 'Explore Herrott: Science Campin' at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science in Twin Falls-Friday night. Learning about robots was one of many science activities children from around the valley participated in.

Kids pack love of science for 'camp-in'

By Karin Kowalski Timos-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amazed chil-

HEBURN — Volunteers condinue to raise money as construction has started on a new community amphitheater in Riverfront Fark.
Heyburn residents and city leaders want to have the new facility butli in time for the city centennial celebration, set for july 17.

The amphitheater is expected to cost \$44,000. The city of Heyburn and the Heyburn Eco-HEYBURN - Volunteers

nomic Development Commit-tee contributed \$14,000 toward the project. Grants and fund-raisers are expected to pay for the rest the rest.

est" played on a screen overhead.

head.

Note the entrance, one boy was sending coins down the donation well only to catch them before they spun into the bottoin and out of his reach. Two oither boys shared the video-game-like controller for a tiny sliver four-wheeled robot and drove it around a wooden box.

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Gaedan Kozma, 10, of Twin Falls was waiting in line to check in.
He had never been to a camp-in hefore, but science is his favorite subject.
"I like learning about the dinosaurs and the planets," Gaedan said.
He was ready to camp with a blue and yellow sleeping bag in hand that was bigger than he was.

ture.

An accompanying display wall will be built neurby, listing all the sponsors. Blocks sell for \$50 for a standard block or \$100 to be a star donor. People can buy blocks at City Hall, and vol-

Ariana Wilson, 10, of Jerome is a camp-in veteran. Last year she participated in the "birds, beaks and bottles" group.

"We got to make a bird feed-" stime sold."

er." Ariana said.
Paula Cox of lerome brought her son, Blair, after she read about the event in the newspa-

per.
"It sounded like a fun time,"

Cox said.

Blair, 10, pointed out one of the robots.

"It looks like the Mars rover." he said.

he said.

Children got a crash course in robotics before splitting up to interact with several different robots and presenters from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. After the robots, children split into smaller groups and participated in workshops on a

unters are going door to door in Heyburn selling the blocks. Ralph Buttars is spearheading the block sales promotion. Some materials and labor have also been donated toward the project. Heyburn Grant Coordinator Earl Andrew said the amphitheater will be 45 feet wide at the stage front. The overall length is 7 feet from front to back, and at the back the structure will be 25 feet wide.

It will feature a metal roof.

concrete floor and brick walls.
Dressing rooms are included in
the floor plan.

variety of topics, such as chemistry, physics, photography, reptiles and nursing. They also saw a planetarium show and did some star gazing at the observatory.

The program provides a healthy balance of learning and fun, said Dary Thornborrow, the center's education facilitator.

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"They're here to play as much as to learn." Thornbor-row said.

Children were to spend the night in the museum's galleries with the reptile cages and American Indian artifacts.

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the floor plan.

City employees will do the landscaping work around the amphitheater. Andrew sald. Andrew and other city officials say the amphitheater is a crowning touch of sorts for the park, which already has restrooms, an asphalt walking path-along the Snake Blver, a tree display, covered pienic areas, a volleyball court and boat silps.

Auto dealership hosts Arthritis Walk, fair today

The Times-News

JEROME — People will walk to raise money in the fight against arthritis today. The Arthritis Walk at Con Paulos Chevrolet at 11 a.m. will

follow a health fair - for folks 50 and older - also it the auto

dealership, offering free screen ings for physical therapy, blood pressure, lung capacity, hearing and vision, height and weight, bone density and diabetic foot

care.

An athletic shoe fitting is also planned; and there will be merchant exhibits.

The health fair runs from 8 to 11 a.m. and includes a presen-tation by Dr. Mark Wright, an orthopedic surgeon, about arthritis and how to manage it from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. If your screening involves blood work, it requires a 12-hour fast.

hour fast.
If you haven't fasted before-

hand, coupons will be available to have the screening one late:
In addition, cardiac risk tests will be offered for \$15, protect and thyroid function tests for \$10 and thyroid function tests for \$15.
The arthrits walk starts will include 5-klometer (3.1-mile) and 1-mile events.

WANTED in the Magic Valley Name:

Daniel Ward.
Age: 30.
Description:
5-foot-11.

· • 190 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, Wanted for: Probation viola-

tion. Original charge: injury to a

child.
The Twin Falls County Sherint's Department asks
anyone with information
about Ward's whereabouts to
call 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you

can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash

_ Need a spare? =



Horizon Service Department technician Raiph Emerson unloads one of 115 tires from a truck Thursday at

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Peggy Ann Gossett - Burley

Peggy Ann Gossett, 65-year-old Burley resident, died Ruesday, April 27, 2004, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. She was born April 1, 1938, in Hennessey, Okla., the daughter of Raymond and Josephine McCullough Beebe. Peggy lived a short life full of tragedy and hardship. However, that is not how she would want her life to be remem-bered.

Mom would want all of us to Mom would want all of us to remember her pride in her family and the comfort she re-ceived from her lifetime friends. She would desire each of us to tell each other we low unconditionally, that we, live life to the fullest and to head our broken hearts with forgive-ness. But she would also want us to take responsibility for our



actions and remember to treat others as we would want to be treated. Most of all she would want us to take the time to smell the roses in this lifetime because in death there is no

enjoyment to be found in the simple things of life. Survivors include her hus-band. Charles Gossett of Burley: a daughter. Peg Richards of Montpelier; a son. Jerry (Marie) DeMain of Boise; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren

Jerry (Marie) DeMain of Boise; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents: two daughters. Gwendolyn Mae Stuart and Christina Pearl DeMain; as on, Clayton Earl DeMain; and a granddaughter. Brittany Nie-hole DeMain.

grandaugnier, Britany Ne-hole DeMain.
Memorial service will be held at 2 pm. Monday, May 3, 2004, at the Burley Irist Baptist Cluurch, 228 I Hiland Ave. in Burley, with Pastor Chris Costa officiating.
Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Louis Vernon Rivers - Gooding

-Louis Vernon Rivers, 80, a resident of Gooding, Idaho, passed away quietly at his home on Thursday, April 29,

passed away quiety at his home on Thursday, April 29, 2004.

Louis was born Aug. 29, 1923, in Hampton, S.C., to Dewey and Pearl Rivers, the third of nine children. He injuned the military in 1940 and served during World War II.

Coming back from the war, after an honorable discharge, the became a calb driver in New York City, where he met and married his first wife, Kathleen, She preceded him in death in 1979 after which he moved back to South Carolia to be mear best of gooding. He readily necepted the duties of Midglest east of Gooding, He readily necepted the duties of dad and grandpa to seven girls, 19 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren, (27th on Arlie Marpet



the way). His favorite pastimes were Jackpot, dining out and telling jokes.

He is survived by his wife. DeLone: six stepdaughters. Kay Schmenk of Ft. Worth. Texas, Barbara Barton of Eagle River, Alaska, Vonnie (Lee) Claiborne of Iwin Falls, Idaho, Cherri (Handy) Suter of Irome, Cyndi (Iussell) Ilosa of Wendell, Idaho, and Tracie (Mognel, Idaho, and Tracie (Mognel) Warvick of Boise. Martha of South Carolina. He was preceded in death by his mother and father, five of his siblings and one stepdaughter, loyel ynch. Service will be held at 3 pm. Tuesday, May 4, 2004, at First Christian Church in Gooding, Idaho, the Rev, Andy Morris officiating, Burial will follow at the Ellmyood Cemetery in Gooding, Idaho. England will follow affends may call from 5 to 7 pm. on Monday, May 3, 2004, at Demarny's Gooding Chapel.

Arlie Marzette Dayley Olsen Harris - Oakley

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Arlie Marzette Dayley Olsen
Harris, 34-year-old Oakley resident, died Thursday, April 29,
2004, at Rosetta Assisted Living Center in Twin Falls.
She was born March-1, 1910, in the Basin near Oakley, the daughter of Portious Donald and Birdie Estella Fairchild Dayley. She attended elementary school in Oakley, She married Farl Otto Olsen in 1928, in Brigham City, Utah. Their marriage was later solennized in the Logan Temple in 1937. Earl passed away in 1944. Afle married Irwin II. Harris in 1949, and he passed away in 1963. Aflie was a

beautician in Rupert for sever-al years and operated the Ponderosa Golf Course in Bur-ley for 15 years. She was active in the Burley Music Club, serv-

in the Burley Music Club, serving as president. She was
loved by all who knew her.
Survivors include a son.
Norman E. (frene) Olsen of
Jerome: five grandchildren.
Graveside service will be
held at 1 pn. Monday, May 3,
2004, at the Mountain View.
Cemetery in Pocatello.
Friends may call from 9:30 to
11 a.m. on Monday at the
Payne Mortuny, 221-W. Main
St. in Burley.



Leslie Allen Cross - Hagerman

Leslie Allen Cross, 80, a resis-dent of Hagerman, Idaho, died Wedhesday, April 28, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Leslie was born Aug. 13, 1923, in Alexandria, 5.D., one of 13 children, the son of Lloyd Arley and Lorraine Minnie Lamb Cross. At the time of his death, Leslie was the only sur-viving son. The family moved to Presho, S.D. He joined the Army at age 19 in 1943 and served in Mineral Wells, Texas. New Orleans and the Pannina

Canal. Léslie was honorably discharged from the service at Fort Hill. Utah. He married Carma Stapley on June 14. 1947, in Boulder City, Nev. Leslie and Carma were long-time residents of Hagerman. Idaho

Idaho.

Carma preceded him in death on Oct. 15, 2002.
Leslie was baptized in 1952 to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints, and has been an active member and held various offices and responsibilities until the time

of death.

or death.

He is survived by three children, Allen Bandy Cross, Larry Arlen Cross and Connie Lee Mollitor.

Molition Service will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday May, 3, 2004, at The Hagerman Church of Jests Christ of Latter-day Saints with Bishop Mike Owsley officiating, Pamily and friends may view from 10 a.m. to service time on Monday at the church. Services are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chappel

Crews clean up large diesel spill in marsh near SF Bay

Work crews scrambled Friday to clean up as much as 50,000 gallons of discel fuel that spilled from a ruptured pipeline into an ecologically sensitive marsh care wildlife officials and local volunteger rushed to rescue birds and other animals sckened by the accident in Suisun Marsh, about 30 miles northeast of San Francisco. Meanwhile, government officials investigated why it took so long for Kinder Morgan Energy Partners, the Houston Erner up a profit of the perfoleum about 10 miles of the control of the san francisco.

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The ruptured-pipe was discovered Tuesday evening but to reported tutil Wednesday afternoon.

Kinder Morgan employees and contractors worked Friday to replace the damaged section of the 14-inch-wide pipelines to cities in northern California and Newada, said spakesman ferry langelhardt.

The company expected the pipeline to be operating again by Saturday. We expect little, if any, disruption, Engelhardt said. There is sufficient fuel to fill media for the fill of the company is paying for the fill of the company is paying for the fill of the fill of the company is paying for

filled.

The company is paying for the cleanup, but did not have an estimate of the costs. It plans

to send the damaged pipe to a laboratory to determine why it ruptured. The cleanup effort was being led by the U.S. Coast Guard,

The cleanup effort was being led by the U.S. Coast Guard, Kinder Morgan and the company's contractors. Over the past two days, emergency response, workers used booms and absorbent pads to contain and soak up the leaked fuel. Officials said the leak had been completely contained.

· Kinder Morgan estimated that

between 40,000 and 60,000 gallons of

fuel leaked into the marsh, but wouldn't not know the exact amount until the pipeline was

The U.S. Coast Guard's oil spill specialists were assessing environmental damage on about 240 acres of the \$5,000-acre Suisun Marsh, just north of Suisun Bay in the Sucramerio River Delia, said Coast Guard spokeswoman Leda Littlejohn. Littlejohn said diesel fuel is lighter than most oils and quickly evaporates in the sun. Still, it could take weeks before the spill is completely

repaired and refilled.

cleaned up.
"Sixty-thousand gallons is definitely a lot of fuel, but I wouldn't elassify it as a major incident," Littlejohn said.
State wildlife workers and volunteers searched for side and injured animals Friday. Several birds and small mammals were found dead Several birds and small mam-mals were found dead Thursday, and more were ex-pected in the next few days, said Patrick Foy, a spokesman for the state Department of Fish and Garne. Another DFG team used noisemakers to prevent healthy birds from landing in contam-nated areas. Foy said. Suitaun Marsh, an undevel-oped-wellands-region-miles-from populated areas, is an im-portant stopping point for nigratory birds. Coast Guard and DFG offi-cials , said they were investigating the incident and how it could have been pre-vented.

how it could have been vented.
"We're trying to find out at what point did they discover the spill itself and at what time did they file the report," Foy said

said.

Kinder Morgan said its employees noticed a reduction in
pipeline pressure around 6
p.m. Tuesday and immediately
chart is drawn. p.m. Tuesa. shut it down

shur it down: Incessary and interesting shur it down. They didn't locate the damaged section until about noon Wednesday when the spill was spotted by helicopter.

In July last year, a Kinder Morgan underground pipeline in Tucson, Ariz, spilled an estimated 19,000 gallons of gasoline, which contaminated groundwater and led to gasoline shortages.

SERVICES

Dorothy Rutherford of Iwin Falls and formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell Ceme-tery. Friends may call shortly before the service at the ceme-tery (Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Jayce Zackery Gauthler fu-neral at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

Donna Rae Sullivan (Gup-ton) memorial service at 1 p.m. today at St. Edward the Con-fessor Catholic Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Roger William Fiala of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Jerome 6th Ward chapel, 26 N. 100 E. (north of Jerome High School), Jerome; visitation one hour before the service at the church (Farnsworth Mortu-and).

Catherine "Marle" Farnsworth of Filer, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. today at Filer Cemetery (White Mortu-

Vivian I. Mletzner of Buhl, private family graveside serv-ice at 10 a.m. today at West End Cemetery in Buhl. Memorial

service at 11 a.m. today at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1128 Poptar in Buhl (White Mortu-ary).

Donald "Don" Edward Waller of Glenns Ferry, family and friends will gather at 1 pm. today at Dolares and Erry Goods home in Hammett (Summers Funeral Homes, McMuttrey Chapel, in Moun-tain Home).

Newell Morgan of Twin Falls and formerly of Boise, memo-rial service at 3 p.m. today at

University Christian Church in Boise (Alden-Waggoner Fu-neral Chapel, Boise).

Shawn Austin Smith of Twin Falls, formerly of Caldwell, graveside memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Lower Boise Valley Cemetery in Parma, Idaho (Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Esther Frances Fairman of Ketchum, memorial service at 2 p.m. May 8 at Mary Crouch's home, 3589 Minuteman Way, Boise (Wood River Chapel).

–Death notices -

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Reynolds

TWIN FALLS — Rosemary

Tan' Reynolds, 99, of Twin

Ealls, died Thursday evening,

April 29, 2001, at Cedar Draw

Living Center in Filer.

Arrangements will be made

by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of

Twin Falls.

Paul S. Hainline

TWIN FALLS — Paul S. Hainline, 93, died Friday, April 30, 2004, at Magic Valley Re-gional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Parke's Magic Yalley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Mildred M. Lloyd

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TWIN FALLS — Mildred M.
Lloyd. 100, of Twin Falls, died
Friday morning, April 30, 2004;
at Mountain View Care Center
in Kimberly,
Graveside service will be
held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 3,
2004, at Twin Falls Cemetery,
There will be no visitation.
Arrangements are under the
direction of Reynolds Funeral
Chapel of Twin Falls.

Bush signs order to improve education of American Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trib-al leaders were at the White House on Friday to watch Pres-ident Bush sign an executive order aimed at improving the education of all American Indi-an and Alaska native children.

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- The executive order creates a
federal working group, cochaired by Interior Secretary
Gale Norton and Education
Secretary Rod Paige, which is
changed with helping American Indian and Alaska Native

can indian and Alaska Native children meet the standards set by the No Child Left Behind Act.

Bush quoted the late Sam Alikeah, former chairman of the Navaja Nation Council, who once said: "We must en-courage our young people to who once said: "We must en-courage our young people to go into education. We need thousands of young lawyers and doctors and dentists and accountants and nurses and scretaries.".

accountants and muses—scretaries."
The commission will consult with tribal leaders and meet with members of a National Advisory Council on Indian Education.
They were sworn in on Friday by Paige, who, under the order, is to develop recommendations to improve the teaching of reading.

"Our kids have got to learn to read," Bush said.
"We want to improve preparation for college and the work force. We want there to be high high school graduation rates.
"In other words, we're going to raise the standards. That's what this commission is going to do. It's going to work with the (tribal) leadership to say.
"How can we work together to 'How can we work together to raise the standards and expect the best?"

the best?"
Under the order, Norton and Paige will organize a -national conference to discuss ways to meet these goals, while maintaining a tradition of cultural learning, he said.

learning he said.

Bush was joined at the Estenhower Executive Office Building by the tribal leaders. Leachers, high school students who were in Washington competing in a science book! Republican Sens. Ted Stevens of Adaska and Craig Thomas of Adaska and Craig Thomas of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee: and Republican the Senate Indian Alfairs Committee; and Republican members of the House Resources Committee, Reps. Dennis Rehberg of Montana and Ken Calvert and Richard Pombo, both of California.

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rth Fork of the Flathead River flows south along the west boundry of Glacier National Park, at right, north of Blankenship, Mont., Friday.

Senator seeks feds' help in blocking mine

KALISPELL. Mont. (AP) —
Sen. Max Baucus, who opposedplans two decades age for a coal
mine just north of Glacier National Park, said Friday he will
oppose ennewed efforts by another Canadian company to dig
for coal in the same area.

Baucus, D-Mont, said he has
asked the U.S. State Department to review a 1988 decision
by the International Joint Commission that led to the original
coal mine being shelved because of environmental
concerns.

concerns.

He said he wants to know if He said he wants to know if the Canadian government has provided any information sug-gesting the concerns noted by that commission have been ad-dressed.

dressed. "Thope you agree that such a demonstration by the Canadian government is essential before this mine is allowed to go forward." Baucus wrote in a letter to Secretary of State Colin Powerls.

to Secretary of State Com-ell.

Cline Mining Corp. of Toron-to purchased coal leases along Cabin Creek and Howell Greek, just a few miles north of the Canadian border, in February, The company's president, Ken Bates, said Cline Mining in-

tends to go into full production within the next two years, producing "hard-coking" coal for use in steel production.

The British Columbia mine that Cline wants to develop is the same one that another Canadian company first proposed opening in the 1970s and 1980s.

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That plan ran into strong resistance on the U.S. side of the
border because of concerns
that it could jetopathe water
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Plathead River, Cabin Creek
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He company behind the mine
eventually withdrew is plans.

Baucus said he will oppose
the mine for the same reasons
he did originally, sajying it
threatens water quality.

Hollywood stunt pilot practices with probe

PROVING GROUND, Utah (AF) — A Hollywood stant pilot practiced his catcha-falling space-probe act over Utahs west desert, with the read event scheduled Sept. 8.

That is when the NASA Genesis probe is to drop a capsule carrying solar wind particles.

On Thorsday, one helicopter dropped from pace.

The capsule deployed a red, white and blue parifoil pairachute, slowing its fall over the salt flats.

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chule, slowing as lan over the Dan Rudert, flying a second helicopter dragging an 18-foot pole, was guided by Hill Air Force Base radar to the capsule and a hook on the pole snagged the partifol at about 7,000 foet. Rudert gently lowered the capsule to close to the ground, where a crew tentoved the parafoli. The helicopter then carried the capsule to Dugway's Michael Army Air Field. Rudert, a Salt Lake City native and a stunt pilot whose films in-

There the probes collector arrays caught changed particles as they shot off the sun, said Don Sevilla, an engineer at NASAS let Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. The midair catch is designed to make the capsules landing as off as possible. The Genesis collector plates are fragile and could break if the capsule his the ground too hard. Even if the helicopter misses, the paradioi should help create a reasonable landing.

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettuntes of the Magic Valley will elect officers at their annual meeting Monday night.
Candidates to lead the musical theater troupe inclided Richard Deaton and Terry I. Rowe for presidents 'Shelly Crook and Jackle Howell for Secretary and Kayla Tolman and Jessie Williams for three-year board member.
Morgan Williams is 'unopposed for vice president, Ola Cannon has no opposition for resurer, and Helen Lee in unopposed for historian. Nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting scheduled for Jan. at the I'vsin falls Senior Citizens Center.
Annual membership of \$2 may be paid at the door and is required to be eligible to vote.

Mountain Home hosts.

Mountain Home hosts Hispanic festival today IOUNTAIN HOME - A TiMagic Valley in brief

Magic Valley in brief
esta Cinco de Mayo' will be
held from noon to 5 pm. is olay
a Carl Miller Park in Mountainlong. The expet is sponsored
by the Elmore County Hispanic
Organization in conjunction
with other local civil and military organizations.

The annual flesta includes
live music and entertainment
provided by local band flevolucion del Norte and folking
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Ninos Other scheduled-activities include a jalapeno eating
context a Mexican yelling contest and a presentation of the
story of Cinco de Mayo.

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tain Home Air Force Base.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Dispose of tires at a discount today

Dilettantes will elect officers Monday

MURTAUGH — Old, worm-out ties may be disposed of free-today during Southern Idaho Solid Waste's Tire Amnesty Day

Ammesty Day

Up to four used car or pickup
tries per household may be disposed of at no charge at all
southern flatho Solid Waste locations. Regular disposal fees
ceil apply for large truck, tractor and implement tires. All
tries should be removed from
their wheels

Tires collected during Tire
Timnesty Day will be recycledinto fill material for civil engimering projects and/or

into an material for civil engineering projects and/or industrial furnace fuels by Tire Disposal and Recycling of

Fund-raiser will benefit Boys and Girls Club

Boys and Girls Citib
TWIN FALLS — Children
from the Boys and Girls Club of
Magic Valley will serve food at
Beans' and A Burglo today.
Children will collect donations at the restaurant to buy
athletic equipment for the organization.
The Twin Falls County Sherfifs, Department will be on

The Iven Falls County Sheriff's Department will be in hand with a race car that is part of its Beat the Heat Program, which works to bring together youngsters with Jaw enforcement officers.

Money will be collected at restaurant at 789 Choney Dyive from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. — compiled from staff reports

Critics debate how LDS status helps college

New president of University of Utah says his background can improve relations

his background can it SAIT LARECTIVIAP)—Adescendant of Brigham Young, Aself-described committed them to the Brigham Houng, Aself-described committed them to the Brigham Young University in designation to the Brigham Young University in designation and of the George Washington Law School mush summer as president of the Brigham Young, dean of the George Washington Law School mush summer as president of the University of Utah. Supporters say Young's background and strong convictions of the Church of lessas Christ of Latter-day Saints faith could improve the university's sometimes rocky relationships with the Legislanter, whose members are predominantly Mormon.

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Mormon.
But not all are sold on the choice, and some critics say that's exactly why Young wasn't the right, pick to become the 14th president — and 12th 1DS church member — in the

mprove relations
schools 154-year history.
Bichard Andrews, a member
of Utah Atheists, called the decision "a step back."
Young described himself
thursday after being introduced as the new president as"a committed, active member
of the LDS church." but said
that's newer hurr him in management roles.
"I don't imagine, it would be a
problem here, he said. Nearly70 percent of the state's 2.2 milfloor residents are nominally
Mornton.
Regent lames fardine, whochaired the presidential scafetocommittee, said Young's LDS
church background was never
mentioned by the search coinmittee.
"It certainly wasn't discussed

"It certainly wasn't discussed as a factor." he said, "The process was open until he was selected." lardine said is "" selected.

lardine said it was mentioned
by regents only because they
"noted that some people might
think it was a factor."

He didn't think it was fair to criticize the biring of a devoutly religious man to head a secular school, and that Young wouldn't bring any bias to the position. "That would be true of a lot of very "distinguished people around the country" lardings said. "I would be surprised if anyhody felt that." Young had the strongest Utahties of the three finalists selected by a search committee. He

ties of the three finalists selected by a search committee. He beat out 147 total candidates, including finalists Loren Crabitorie, chancellor at the University of Tennessee in Knowille, and Susan Westerberg Prager, a law professor at University of California, Los Angeles.

when noting there has never been a female president at the university.

"I just wonder whether he's been appointed because they want to get more funds from the Legislature," he said.

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Jardine says Woung's ties under the state-house, where the school is constantly scrapping for funds and has rankled hawmakers by delying abay preventing an on-campus bandgun ban.

"People tend to overrate that factor and underrate personal relationships," he said.

Instead, lardine said regents chose Young because he was an accomplished scholar and a proven leader who could elevate the school's national profile.

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Ex-candidate shows breasts at concert. gets arrested

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A foriner Sandpoint mayoral candidate has been charged with trespassing after allegedly exposing her breasts at a North Idaho College student concert. Mary Ellen Bartee, 51 anore of Coeur D'Alene, allegedly lifted her shirt and exposed her preasts on the concert stage at the Student Union Building on Wednesday at the end of the concert by the bind Raining lane.

Police were supposed.

concert by the hand Bainlang laine.

Police were summoned, and only intended to remove her from campus.

"But when she said she was not going to leave and I wouldhave to arrest ber and take her jail." offere Brian Brumbaugh says he did just that.

I should have been arrested for indecent exposure." Bartee told a judge during her court appearance Thursday, when she pleaded innocent to trespassing. A jury trial will be scheduled.

First District Magistrate Judge Barry Watson also ordered Bartee released on her to stay away from campus.

School officials said Bartee, who was also known in Sand-point as Mary laggary when she got two votes in the 1993 mayoral race, has caused disturbances during recent visits to campus.

She is not enrolled in classes.

campus. She is not enrolled in classes:

Randy Hansen Commits for the Long Run.

Recently Randy Hansen, candidate for Senate Seat District 24, was asked, "You left the House of Representatives and the Republican Party, previously to pursue other things. What is your commitment this time if elected to the State Senate," Randy answered, "I never really left the first time, True, livith-drow on your from the House of drew my name from the House of Representatives for many reasons that have been previously stated, but I have remained active in state and local polities. As a prescient committeeman, I flipped burgers, worked at the fair booth, and went door-to-door delivering sacks of pamphlets to support Republican candidates. On the state level I recruited candidates statewide and raised money for the State Republican Party. As far as this election: let there be no question where I stand. Short of a family or a personal crisis, I am committed to serve as long

as the people of the Magic Valley want me! It is my goal to bring to the Senate the family values and standards that the the family values and standards that the Magic Valley is known for. During the legislative session, there may be some issues we do not agree on, but I will respect all opinions and will listen to make the desired of the product of any point of view, I will commit that no one will work harder at protecting the family values and high standards we have here in Idaho, and my past history in the House shows that." Idaho needs strong leadership that

Idaho needs strong teadership that will protect the family values we all treasure. Randy Hansen can deliver. Vote Randy Hansen for Senate District 24 on May 25th.

24 on May 25th.
If you want to be part of the Randy
Hansen Team, call Campaign
Heatlquarters 736-4860, fax: 734-5354
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Idaho 83301.

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District 24

Website: randyhansenidsenate.com mmittee to Elect Randy Hansen State Senate.

Levy _ Continued from C1

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cents near year if the levy is
passed, Gibson said.
The district is also researching a possible bond issue that
would allow it to replace the
aging Central Elementary
School, do miscellaneous repairs and expand the middle
school, build an additional gyrin
for the high school and provide
new offices for its administrators.

members and school officials to discuss the possibilities. The next step would be to hire an architect and make realistic plans and decisions about what could actually be built and when. School officials havent disclosed any possible bond issue amounts and what it would cost taxpayers.

The district has had difficulty out necessary to pass bond issues for years, but district administrators say they are willing to try again.

But for the moment, they are focusing on the need for money this year through the supplemental levy, which needs a simple majority to be approved:

"We're going to take things one at a time," Bernsen said.

The bond issue is still down the road.

The bond issue is still down the road.

"I hope that people are look-ing at the need we have for the supplemental levy." Gibson said. "We get a lot of support in the community for our schools."

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Feds ask for extension on salmon plan | Study: Burning some fields

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agency that is rewriting a salmon fectivery plan for the Pacific Northwest has asked for a six-month extension that would delay a final decision until after the presidential election.

would delay a final decision until after the presidential election intil after the presidential election. A federal judge ordered NOAA lishberies to rewrite its recovery dank known as a biological opinion, last May, after ruling that the existing bineprint violates the Endangered Species Act.

U.S. District Judge James, the decision of the new plan. The previous plan, adopted in Jate 2000 by the Clinton administration, remains in effect while the rewrite is completed.

But in cour papers filed this week, the fisheries agency, formerly known as the National Marine Eisheries Service, said it receds another-sik months to do the job.

The agency said the comprehensive nature of the recovery plan, and the extensive work it has done with the four affected, states — Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho—as well astindan tribes and conservation groups in the region, make dealy unavoidable.

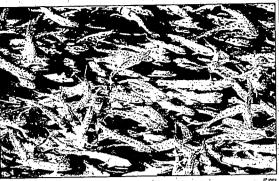
Some environmentalists are skeptical, saying the Bush administration wants to pospone the politically sensitive decision until after the Nov. 2 election.

"Our rulew's is that they are saying of the present and they are saying the Bush administration much more of an

sion until after the Now election.

"Our view is that they are asking for much more of an extension than is practically necessary or legally warranted, as ad Todd Tine, an attorney for Farthjustice, an advocacy group that filed a lawsuit challenging the original hidological opinion on behalf of environmental origins.

oups. True and other conservation-ts say they would not object to



swim.in.a.tank.April.22 at the Issaquah Salmon Hatchery in Issaquah, Wash. The Bush ntends to count the hundreds of millions of fish produced in the hatcherles when decid -omnuon-samon-samon nat tank April 22 at the 1553 dyant 3 amon hat Administration intends to count the hundreds of millions of fish produ whether salmon deserve federal Endangered Species Act protection.

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ment todo a florengil (d). But they says in morths is too much time.

"It's had to speculate about morives; certainly there is say event out there in November they might be concerned about," The said Friday.

"I think some extension is reasonable and lair to provide," said Nicole Cordan, policy and legal director for Save Dut Wild Salmon, amother gioup in-volved in the case.
"The amount of time the fed-eral folks are seeking just seenis more political han necessary." Brian Gorman, a spokesman or NOAA Fisheires, elemed that polities played any role in the extension request which was filed furesday in U.S. District Court in Portland, Op.

dangered Species Act protection.

The main reason for the delaying simply to allow the government more time to work with the Sates, Indian tribes and others in Jonatha The Sates and others in Jonatha The Sates and the Sates, Indian tribes and others in Jonatha Sates and Index of the Sates and Index on this, and we happed to do that. Comman said. It past means it is likely we will meed an extension of time. Gorman scoffed at the idea the debay was political. To be some states of the Sates and Index on the Sates and the celection results in any things that the Index of the Sates and Index of

that the delay was ptilitical.
"Obviously we know when the election is, he said.
There are so many things that will bappien between now and November that it's sort of silly to assume this one thin ground make a difference" in the election results in any of the four states.
The extension request comes

as the past admission mission of siders a major, policy shift on salmon protection.

A draft plan being considered by NOAA Fisheries would add hatchery-herd salmon to any decisjon about protecting wild lish runs under the Endangered Species Act.

lish mistinuar us cosmology. Specific Act. to agency's re-gional administrator, said the policy change was required by a recent federal appeals court rul-ing that forces ifficials to count all fish that are genetically relat-

produces stronger irritants

COBER D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — A Washington State University study shows smoke from burning bluegrass fields more dangerous pollution than torching wheat fields more dangerous pollution than torching wheat fields. Research indicates bluegrass stubble in the Panhandle generates up to eight times more tungaeggravating small particles than burning wheat stubble of forest fires. But the research has not proven conclusively that baling and, removing the bluegrass stubble to frorest fires. But the research has not proven conclusively that baling and, removing the bluegrass stubble to frorest fires that the conclusively that baling and, removing the bluegrass stubble to frore the fields are in a view of the conclusion of the fields that have before. There was more trained to the deline of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

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ments of PM 2.5 at 18 four-acre test plots burned in August 2001 on the Bathdrum Prairie. the Coeur, d'Alene Indian Reservation and a field near Connell, Wash. It showed that burning blue grass fields produced far more particles than wheat stubble or wildfires. Farmers burn the bluegrass

stubble to shock the plants into producing more seed to sell. The study found that baling bluegrasis stubble on Idaho's irrigated Rathdrum Prairie hefore torching the fields did not reduce smoke. But the same process cut smoke by two-thirds on test sites on the Gourd'Alene Indian Reservation, the 'study indicated.

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Linda Clovis with the North Idaho Farmers Association, a bluegrass industry group, denied that the Sinoke is all toxic chemicals, saying that the study showed the smoke contains a substantial amount of water vision.

inins a substantial amount of water vapor.
The study suggests smoke management should be based on emissions rather than acres burned, a position held by the grass seed growers.
—That—conclusion—concerns—Parti Gora of Safe Air For Everyone, a Sandpoint clean-air group that suced the farmers to half field burning.
Emissions-based rules do not address the main problem on the Rathdrum Prairie, where

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not address the main problem on the Rathdrum Prairie, where bluegrass fields are located near housing developments and schools, site said. "The single largest problem on the Rathdrum Prairie is its proximity to people. I don't know that an emissions-based solution will reduce injuries," Gora said. A new state law passed last year shields farmers from law-suits if they burn legally. The constitutionality of that provision is under attack in a class-action lawsuit brough by people exposed to field smoke.

Sterling brings Sunshine Mine back to life

KELLOGG (AP) - Mining en-KELLOGG (AP) — Mining en-gineers are working to reopen the Jewel Shaft of the Sunshine Mine following three years of inactivity. Crews from the Sterling Min-ing Co. have been bringing the

Crews from the Sterling Mining Ca. have been bringing the lewell Shaft and its hoist back to operating standards for several months.

This week, crews went underground to begin inspecting the internal workings of the mine. So far, they like what they see.

"We were surprised and very

SAET TAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake County man was tick-eted, for magneticities of

pleased with what we found," said: Brian Higdem, mainte-nance manager at the Sunshine, "The 3,100 level was dry. The drijks are in good shape. This has all been the big unknown

has all been the big unknown up to this point."
Highem said crews will local on re-establising communication and electrical systems.
Assessing the condition of the underground workings was critical in bringing the nume back into production, said Sterling President Ray DeMotte.

He laces up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine for the misdemeanor ticket. Joiner said.

said.

The stant took place on the north building of the 270 hot twin towers.

"One of the residents saw them flying past their window and called security," said for Toronto, a manager at the towers.

formute, a manager, at the toweles.

The other two jumpers left in a cehicle and the parking gatage manager caught the heense late manager caught the heense late number. Joronto said, There is also an investigation into how the jumpers were able to get ano the secure building and up to the toof, he said.

Apparently the faller downward impring of point for the thrill-seeking base jumpers. We usually get about one a year, maybe two," said Joiner.

"Until now, all of our project-ed economic costs have been based on assumptions." Be-Motte said. "Now we gean actually see what is down there."

Sterling took over the Sun-sine in June, While the work is moving along as planned, De-Motte said the company will proceed cautionally during the next phases.

"We don't want to open up, and a year later have to lay everybody off because we

werent able to sustain production. In said, "We moved sower in the initial months to make since we picked the right people for this pioper, and move feel very confident that we have done that,"

Surface exploration has moved more rapidly than amicipated, DeMotte said.

He added that Steffing has also been purchasing other properties throughout the value and now owns more than weren't able to sustain produc-tion," he said, "We moved

Judge denies reprieve to

ST. GEORGE. Drah (AP) A induce on biddy derived a reuses for early release from prison by a former police officer convicted of biganty and dilegal conficer of biganty and dilegal a jury in Angast found toidney Holm gaulty of biganty and roce counts of unlacted sexual conduct with a minor to or 17 years old, all third-degree februies. The was sentenced last October 11 and 12 and 13 and 14 and

felonies.

He was sentenced last October to a year in prison.

The charges stemmed from Holm's union with a third wife, Rulls Stubbs, who was 16 at the

time of the plural marriage per-formed by leaders of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Sains.

Holm, who, was 32 at the time, also is married to Stubbs older sister. Suzie, and a second wife. Wendy.

Holm is on work release, but agued that his prison term was a hardship on his family.

He was an officer in the polygamous border towns of Hiddale. Utah, and Colonado Ciga, Ariz. amil losing his certification in August.

Idaho race track gambling initiative won't see ballot

Initiative won

BOISE (AP) — A group promoting an initiative to extend electronic gambling machines to small race tracks around the state. In a failed to gather enough signatures needed to put the issue that he hallor.

Officials with Idaho Rucing Enterprises 11.7 said they did not have enough time to echecate voters about the initiative. The reaction from business leaders and clizzens from across leaders and Debbie less than the new control of the leaders and the leaders and Debbie leaders and Said Debbie leaders and Said Debbie leaders and Landers and Debbie leaders and Landers and Debbie leaders and Landers and Lan

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Inping that they end up with at least half of what they were looking for," Morand said. "There needed to he a better understanding of the issue."

But in Jaquary, Autoriney General Lawrence Wasden said the initiative violated the state constitutional prohibitions against special laws and slot machines because it "makes legal in some places."

But failore to beed the attorney generals evaluation does not preclude the initiative from being circulated.

Backers of the initiative from being circulated.

Backers of the initiative said voters have already approved the state lottery and the 2002 initiative to legalize electronic gambling machines in tribal reservation casinos.

Adding the gambling machines or pict tracks — with a

reservation casinos.
Adding the gambling machines to race tracks — with a 20 percent tax on profits—would support the local economy by creating jobs and increasing revenues to state and local government, Bishop said.

SAIT IARE CITY (AP) — A SAIT IARE CITY (AP) — A SAI Lake County man was ticketed for parachuting off a 270-foot downtown building after his cohorts left him hanging—literally. Three men base-jumped from the American Towers condominiums in downtown Sait Lake City on Thurstak, Carson Doughas Klein's Iriends made it down safely, but his parachute got tangled on a light pole, leaving him stranded about 15 leet in the air. Security differers from the American Towers and nearby Hilton Hotel helped the 27-year-old Klein down and detained him. He was cited by SaIt Lake City police for trepassing, said Detective Kevin Joiner. A court date was not set, but Joiner said Klein would likely make an appearance within two weeks. RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT SALE **Full & Complete Line of Equipment** Mon-Tues-Wed May 3-4-5 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Work speeds up on visitor center New crime-fighting

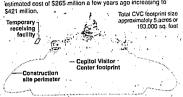
Work accelerates on biggest, most expensive Capitol construction project WASHINGTON (AP)—There's a hole the size of the fed-addefict on the east side of the Capitol as work accelerates on a new visitor center, the largest, most expensive construction project in the 200-year history of the building. The project has expanded in scope nearly as fast as the 53,000 truckloads of dirt could be removed, driving its cost up from an estimated \$265 million to \$421 million. The three-story underground facility is now scheduled to open in the spring of 2006, de layed some four or five months from the original December 2005 goal because of bad leventher, design changes and security enhancements following the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and a Capitol authrax scare. "We're at a very delicate point," Architect of the Capitol (and the three design), and the control of the capitol in the control of the capitol in t

every day.

Hantman has promised that the roof will be in place by next

Capitol construction project under way

The Capitol Visitor Center project is the largest, most expensive construction project in the Capitol's history. The three-story underground facility is expected to open in spring 2005, with an estimated cost of \$265 million a few years ago increasing to \$421 million.



SOURCES: The Architect of the Capital: Associ scated Plass Sobhan Dooley AF
she would consider coming
back for a second trip with her
class once the visitor center is
open. "Kids could learn how the
government works— they fueel
that," she said.

Even in the pre-Sept. 11 days
when the Capitol was more
open to the public, the building
was hardly visitor-friendly.
Tourists still had to endure long
lines outside, with little or no
access to restrooms, food br information that might enrich
their visits.
Senior citizens and those with
disabilities particularly had a
hard time, said House Administration Committee Chairman

lanuary, in time for the presi-dential inauguration ceremony that will be held on the east from of the Capitol for the first time since 1977.

time since 1977.
"I look at it almost every day, once or twice," said Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo. He said that while it was making the said that while it were faster."

He said that while it was making progress." I wish it were faster. Many tourists to the Capitol, who now have to line up outside a makeshift tent every morning to get entry tickets, share that wish. Sanding in a cold rain outside the Capitol, Nancy Dawes, a special education teacher from Newbury Park, Calif., said

Bob Ney, R-Ohio, a member of the planning board. "It's no way to treat people who come from around the world and from all

to personant, roote, at 8 to Way to treat people who come from around the world and from 50 over our own country."

That will all change when the center opens: It will include a great hall where some 12,000 wistors a daycan look up on the Capitol Dome through skylights, an exhibition gallery twice the size of the Rottunda, a dining area with a capacity for 500, two orientation "theaters, first hops and lots of restrons. Above ground, buildres will restore the park-like grounds envisioned in 1874 by Jandscape, architect Frederick Law Olmsted, who also designed Central Park in New York Giy.

It's the most ambitious construction project in the history of the Capitol, larger than the addition of the House and Senate wings in the 1850s.

"The Capitol is the front door to our hallow," said "Homass Fontana, a spokesman for the project. It's expensive, he said, and "we didn't want to cut corners, we didn't want to cut corners and of molitical bear shown at

ners, we didn't want to sacrifice quality."
Hamman's office has taken a lot of political heat about the ever-expanding price tag, which is partly offset by about \$55 mil-lion in private contributions and the sale of commemorative coins. But a large part of the cost increase has been at the behest of lawmakers.

cameras divide city

CHICAGO (AP) — Benee Singletary has noticed a bigehange since police mounted a conspicuous video camera near the West Side barber shop where she has worked for a decade. "It's so much quieter now," said Singletary, 42. "Before, there were kids hanging out only a counter of the construction of the construc

there were kids hanging out doing water. It was unsafe to wisk cound."
The camera is one of 30 installed last summer by Chicago police as high-tech scarecross to chase off gangs and street thugs. The remote-controlled cameras — mounted on lamp posts high above intersections in rough neighborhoods—can rotate 180 degrees and zoom in tight enough to read a license plate, feeding video directly to squad-car laptops.

Filty upgraded cameras to be installed later this year will have sensors—to—deteet—buildet—whizzing through the air, relaying the precise location of gunfire to dispatchers.

But as Chicago pofice expand their \$3.5 million "Operation Disruption"—one of the nations most aggressive uses of surveil-lance cameras to curb violent-crime—residents and latomakers are divided over whether the cameras are effective or an invasion of privacy that brands their neighborhoods as thettos.

'It seems prejudiced to me, said Abdul Bucky, do, who words at Deal Beauty Supply and General Merchandise, within sight of another camera in the last

Garfield Park neighborhood, about five miles west of downtown "Why didn't MBy put them mail the neighborhoods?" State Sen. Rickey Hendon has sponsoned legislation to limit how many devices police iristall and to get rid of the cameras attention getting blues strobe lights. Hendon said the lights have led people to label the neighborhoods? blue light districts." It think they're a violation of people's civil liberties, said lendon, who said he has received complaints from residents who fear the cameras

people's civil liberties, said hendon, who said he has received complaints from residents who fear the cameras can zoom into their windows. Teople going about their everyday lives shouldn't be spied on by fig Brother.

City officials said the cameras are not used to peer into private homes. Officers are retnined that using the system for anything, begoind, viewing, public, becomed, which is not a proposed to the proposed to the said of the said o

disciplined."
The American, Civil Liberies
Union in Illinois said it considers the cameras constitutional
as long as police use them only
to monitor street crime, though
a spokesman said privacy questions likely will mount as more
cameras are installed.

Students can't share food, snacks

SHARYIAND, Texas (AP) — Sharyland school officials have taken the buzz out of sharing home-baked snacks with

taken the bitzz out-of sharing home-backed snacks with classmates. Students in the Sharyland Independent School District can's share their sack lanches or any other food from home with other students school permission after a student was school permission after a student was resided for giving marijuana-laced brown ics to friends. "We do not share to ranyo for some students other than their control of the students of the stude

School vice principal faces murder charges

RAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) -BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A school vice principal long sus-pected in the deaths of his wife, three children and mother-in-law last July was arrested Friday on five counts of murder, police said.

on twe counts of nuttee, pouces said.

Vincent Brothers was arrest-ed without incident near his house, police spokeswoman Mary DeGaers said.

Brothers' estranged 39-year-old wife, loanie Harper: their children, Marques, 4, Lyndsey, 2, and Marshall, 6 weeks; and his mother-in-law, Earnestine Harper, 70, were found shot and stabbed in their home last lally. They had last been seen in church two days earlier.

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WASHINGTON — A third of the injury claims to the government's Sept. 11 victim compensation fund have been turned down, mainly for lack of medical proof or because alments had cleared up.

The fund has received 4.419 injury claims, significantly innore than administrators expected when the applications expected when the applications of the compensation, almost all from injuries sustained at the World Inde Center Twin Towers Century sites, received between 5500 and 579 million. Decisions on the remaining roughly 500 claims will be made by fune 15.

Jury convicts wife of murdering her husband

murdering her husband

HARLAN, lowa — A woman
who said she shot her abusive
husband in self defense more
than a year before his decomposing body was found in their
home was convicted Friday of
second-degree murder.

Dixie Shamahan, 36, had
been changed with first-degree
murder in the death of Scott
Shanahan, 39, but was convicted
of the lesser charge after
jurors deliberated about seven
hours over two days.

Shanahan claimed she acte
in self-defense when she killed
her husband with a shotgun as
he moved toward her at the end
of three days of beatings. She
was pregnant with their third
child and refused to get an
abortion.

Prosecutors said Scott

Nation in brief

9/11 fund denies third of claims

Shanahan had gone back to bed and was not an immediate threat when Dixic Shanahan killed him.

California court overturns molestation convictions

BAKERSFEILD, Calif. — A judge Fickay threw out the conviction of a man imprisoned 20 years for molesting children, concluding that the testimony of the alleged victims was unreliable. Most of the children now say the assaults never happened.

pened. John Stoll, now 60, will re-main in custody until a May 4 hearing to determine a release date.

date.
Four of Stolfs accusers, now adults, recently testified they were manipulated by investigators who dogged then for hours until they fabricated the stories. A fifth witness testified he has no memories from that part of his childhoud.

Suspected serial killer admits to two slayings

admits to two slayings
BATON ROUGE, La. — A suspected serial killer bas
contessed to killing two
women, bringing to five the
number of slayings in the case,
police skill Priday.
Sean Vincent Gillis confessed to sliting the throat of
elderly nursing home patient
Ann Bryan and to hitting Hardee Moseley Schmidt with his
car as she jogged, then strangling her with a wire,
authorities said.

The confession came the day after Gillis, 41, was arrested on murder charges in the slaying of three other women since

1999.

He is the second man accused in serial killings in less than a year in this state capital of 227,000.

Alabama court rejects chief justice's appeal

chief justice's appeal
MONTGOMBO. Ala. — A
standin state Supreme Court
on Friday timanimously reject
el Roy Moore's bid to be
reinstated as Alabama's chief
pistice, the latest legal chapter
in the saga surrounding his Tien
Commandments monument.
The court upheld his ouste
to be released later Friday and details were not immediately
available.
Moore was expelled from office by an ethics panel for
relising to obey a fedical court
order to move his 5.300-pound
Ten Commandments monument from the rotunda of the

ment from the rotunda of the Alabama Judicial Building. — compiled from wire reports

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Smiths

to molestation charges

Jackson pleads not guilty

SANTA MARIA. Calif. (AP) —
With a quiet nod to the judge.
With a quiet nod to the judge.
With a quiet and conspilary involving child abduction and extortion.

The grand jury indictment read in court just before the plea, also alleged lewd acts and atempted lewd acts involving a child, as well-as administering an intoxicating agent to a child. The acts allegedly happened between Feb. 1 and March 31, 2003. Jackson, who had been seeded by the judge for showing up late to his last hearing, had arrived 40 minutes early Friday, smiling and waving to fans as entered the countroom under an umbrella. He wore a dark and red tie.

In court, the pop star was calm as his lawer entered effect.

red tie.

In court, the pop star was calm as his lawver entered the plea of not guilty. Superior Court Judge Rodney Melville

asked lackson if that was correct, and he nodded.
In brief comments afterward, lackson's new defense attorney Thomas Mesercau Ir. said the case should not be about lavyers or celebrity.

"This case is about one thing only, it's about the dispity, the integrity, the decency, the honor, the charity, the innocence and the complete vindication about a wonderful human being named Michael Jackson," said Mesereau, who took over the case last weekend after lackson decided to remove the high-profile team of Mark Geragos and Benjamin Brafman.

The indictment, issued in se-

Geragos and Benjamin Brai-man.

The indictment, issued in se-cret earlier this month, teplaces charges filed by prosecutors that alleged seven counts of leved or lascivious conduct in-volving a child under 14 and two counts of administering an imoxicant to a child under 14.

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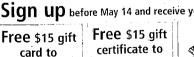
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Faith in America: A mile wide and an inch deep

We are a nation of religious people. Churches are as com-mon as fast-food restaurants. Bu our faith is a mile wide and ar-inch deep. More style than sub-stance.

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That's how David Yount describes it in "The Future of Christian Faith in America." His hard-hitting analysis is one that should make Christians stop, look, listen and ask; is it time to change our spiritual ways?

With Yount at the wheel, grady foca, rocky ride, across, the religious terrain:

As people of faith, we talk a for about religion but don't live as thought in makes much difference in our lives. Many are upset about removing such symbolic images as the Ten Command-ments from courthouses and the phrase "One Nation Under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance, yet ignore faiths precepts that make personal demands on us to sacrifice, to forgive, to love unconditionally.



Том SCHAEFER

Most of us enjoy an unbelievably high standard of living, compared to the rest of the world, but arrely consider sacrificing to help those less fortunate.

At our churches, the alarm has sounded for decades about membership losses, yet few have done anything to address the problem. Of those who still belong, little is demanded or expected.

No wonder a broadly defined

expected.

No wonder a broadly defined concept of spirituality has meneged, both inside and out organized religion. Faith poorly included the property of the

faith:

• Exchange spirituality for reli-gion. Instead of buying into spiritualitys "free-floating senti-ment." seek out religion that defines the true human relation to the Divine." subordinate, de-pendent. flawed, tested, redeemed and hopeful.

• Acknowledge faults and for-

redeemed and hopeful."

• Åcknowledge faults and for-give. "It is only by acknowledging our faults that we can accept God's forgiveness, which then leaves us free to forgive others."

leaves us fice to forgive others.

• Exchange love for mere sentiment. Take is not a feeling but a devel doing.

• Become inclusive. Seek on those of other ethnicities and economic classes. "Jesus pronounced the poor to be blessed, but improverished Americans and disproportionatoly unchurched because they are uninvited."

• Learn the faith. "I believe is meaningless unless one can specify the content of ones faith."

Tom Schwfer writes about reli-gion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

'It's all COMMUNICATION about



Loft to right, Elaine Proost, Chris Hinton and Judi Mellon moet for prayer in the rose garden at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. They are committee for the National Day of Prayer observance in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls joins National Day of Prayer

By John E. Swayze Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS – The time that ludi lellon spends in daily prayer gives her sense of comfort that nothing else in life can match.

life can match.
"It's all about communication," said
Mellon, what's busy planning an up-coming prayer gathering in Twin Italls.
"It talk to God about the smallest things, and seeing his hand move keeps me going day by day."

Several months ago, Mellon began

National Day of Prayer

Where: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursd at the Twin Falls City Park bandshell noon Thursday at the old courthouse in Hailey

working with a volunteer committee of people from several churches to oror people from several churches to organize a community-wide event to celebrate the 53rd National Day of Prayer.

"It's a time for people to get together in groups and pray for our govern-

ment, media, families, schools, and churches," committee member Chris Hinton said.

The first Continental Congress called for a National Day of Prayer in 1775, but it was not olificially-established by an act of Congress until 1952, when President Harry Truman signed it into law. The Reagan administration amended the law in 1988, designating the first Thursday in Mac as the official day of observance.

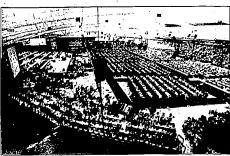
Centered around the theme of "Le Freedom Ring," more than 40,000 events are expected to take place

across the country this year.

"We did not know of any event in
the Twin Falls area last year, and we
didn't want this year to go by without
providing an opportunity for people
to come and pray together." Mellon
caid

said.
This year, everyone is invited to come pray in city park. A nondenominational service will feature music by "3:16," a band from Lighthouse Christian Fellowship.

Times-News correspondent John E. Swavze can be wached at 326-7212.



Methodists gather in one of the exhibi-tion halls at the Pittsburgh Convention Center to oner their 2004 General Conference on Tuesday.

Methodists' conference addresses hot-button issues

By David Crumm Detroit Free Press

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DETROIT - In the midst of a controversial war and a hody comested election free the president controversial war and a hody comested election free the president of the presid

nating to watch because they have the whole diversity of American opinion – left, right and center," said political sci-entist John Green, who teaches at the University of Akton in Ohio.

evenly split between Bush and Al Gore. In Pittsburgh, American de-gates are' hearing a bond ârray of international view-points. The seeds in, the conference, 500 for dergy and 500 for lay delegates, include 188 men and women from Africa, Asia and Burpo, Dele-gates from Asia and Africa are expected to play a major role in defending their church's exist-ing bans on gay clergy and on

blessing gay unions.

About 8.3 million United
Methodists live in the United
States.

Bush remains active in his

States.

Bush remains active in his home congregation, Tarrytown United Methodist Church in Austin, Texas, When it comes to church membership, Bush has a huge advantage over his chief opponent in November, Green said, Unlike U.S. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass, who has been dogged by complaints that a practicing Catholic is forbidden to publicly support abortion rights, Bush's church practices a nearly wide-open policy on taking communion.

Bush has been free to disagree with his church teachings and, at the moment, is all odds with United Methodist positions that call for sharply limiting handguns, keeping abortion legal and oposing the death penalty.

All those positions are up for review in Pittsburgh.

Changing churches – in T.F. and nationwide

Idaho bishop faces shortage of priests The Associated Press and The Times-News

and The Hims-News

As a boy, Michael Patrick
Driscoll spient hours playing
church. He made his own
homilies and pretended to
consecrate the Necroe candy
wafers he gase as Communion
to his younger siblings.
Now, as the bishop of the
Roman Catholic Diocese of
Roise, Driscoll says too few are
drawn to a life of the cloth. The
shortage of priests, he says, is
becoming dire. Along with the
rest of the country, Idaho – and
even Itwin Falls - will feel the effects.
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rest of the country, Idaho - and even livin Falls - will feel the effects.

"We don't know yet what will happen in Twia Falls," diocese communications director Colette Cowman said, on Thursday." We are studying the whole issite, all around the diocese, trying to meet the needs with priests, deacons and laity—Locally, St. Edward the Confessor Church just began, a campaign to raise money to build a new church and school on land that the diocese owns near Our Lady of Canadahupe on Isals Avenue, In the past, various numbers of priests and assistants have served at the two facilities, but the diocese has not yet made a decision about future personnel.

"Hight now, we are holding deamery meetings, trying to plan." Cowman explained. "It's very challenging."
Some Idaho priests must drive as many as 500 miles a weekend to perform Mass at Catholic churches in the state.

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– Colette Cowman, munications director for Boise diocese

consolidated soon. Driscoil said, and his office is working to find by people interested in leading abbreviated church services when priests aren't available.

The tradition of weekly Communion— central to the Catholic faith—may end, he said. Only priests may consecrate the Communion, which known—as the Eucharist to Catholics—and—represents Christ's sacrifice on the cross. Driscoil attended seminary in the early 1960's and was assigned to the Los Angeles parish in 1965—the same year the Second Vatican Council concluded, bringing a hey of churchgoers more involved in heir religion.

The seminary, they didn't talk much about the Vatican Council. But the theology, once we started reading and studying, made a whole lot of sense and twas to involve more of the laity in the church. Driscoil said. "But what was had was Flease see SHORTAGE, Page C7

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Casual services

By Lella Fadel Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ARLINGTON, Texas - It's Sunday and about 20 people are mingling in the Coffee Haus in Arlington, Texas. Some pick up a doughnut and coffee; oth-

Religion and politics

Some American Muslims might put aside their anger at Bush

By Rachel Zoll Associated Press writer

It was just a throwaway line, a aside in a speech to some fel-

It was just a throwaway line, an aside in a speech to some fellow American Muslims that Muqtedar Khan considered a stureline crowd-pleaser. duty when he criticized President Bush over the war on Iraq, Khan was surprised by the response. "I was boned," said Khan, a political scientist at Addan College in Michigan. "A man came and told me. "If you think the war in Iraq is not moral their I'm sorry to say you thave no idea what morality is."

As Khan saw, the president will enjoys pockets of strong support among Americas Muslims, despite resemment, surprised to the president surprised to the surprised power of the president surprised to the surprised power of the president surprised power of the surprised

reach out to the community.

Among Bigh's supporters are fraqi-Americans and others grafeful that Saddam Hussein was ousted, giving their fellow Shiasa chance to govern in that country after decades of oppression. Others are wealthy, immigrant businessmen loyal the Doubldiens Party, They pression. Others are weatury, immigrant businessmen loyal to the Republican Party. They can be found among the Bush



President Rush, with Muslim leaders at the Islamic Center of Washington, has tried to put an end to ris-

President Bush, with Musilim leaders at the Islamic Center of Washingtor ling anti-Musilim sentiment-in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, campaigns? Pioneers and Rangers, who have tasked terrorist and the leading Musilim organisations have been so outraged over the USA Partifot Act that received musilins, darwn into the Republican camp because of its apposition to gay marriage. No one expects Bush to win anajority of the Musilim vote: Surveys have found that American Musilims identify themselves as Democrats at a ratio of about 2-to-1. Anger at Bush's policies has grown with each mosque raided and Musilim. charity shut down on suspicion of ties with terrorists.

tact with his group after "a long drought." John Kerry's can-paign has been less aggressive in reaching out to Muslims, said Al-Marayati and other leaders

Al-Marayati and other leaders in the community. Even Muslims who oppose Bush are aware he has done some positive things, such as calling Islam a religion of peace, visiting a Washington-area mosque and saying Islam is compatible with democracy, Khan said, Estimates of the number of

Khan said.
Estimates of the number of registered Muslim voters nationally varies widely – from I million to 3 million.

moiss are usualisationed wan raditional churches.

These Christians are trying to recapture some of the intimacy of the early church, and members stress the importance of community and faith, said Bill Leonard, a professor at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. "It reflects the Friends' moif for organizing the church, where the atmosphere is more like the coffeehouse on Friends' than the huge auditorium of the mega-church or the colonial architecture of the traditional church.

Axxess started as a young church."
Axxess started as a young adult ministry at Pantego Bible Church in Fort Worth, and branched off in 2002.
Because such churches are unstructured, its difficult to gauge membership, An online presence helps draw followers.

attract youth

gentvillage.com are described as a network of friends. Axxess has sponsored art nights, during which members present short films, write short short Each

nights, during which members present short films, write short stories or recite poetry. Each week a type of bread, such as a bagel or a dinner roll, and a gobet of juice are placed on a low table. Members kneel and take committee and take committee on the state of the state of

School at Texas Christian University.
The churches, which use terms such as 'ancient future' or 'wintage faith' to describe themselves, attempt to recover what they believe are true Christian practices and adupt them to the contemporary world.

"It's rather ahistorical, even an anti-historical movement," he said.

Lareer churches offer their

he said.

Larger churches offer their support because they recognize that some people feel disconnected from the modern mega-church or the traditional church, said Dan Kimball, author of "The Emerging Church."

thor of "The Emerging Church," Only three of 10 people in their 20s and four of 10 in their 30s attend church in a typical week. compared with nearly half of those 40 and older, ac-cording to a 2003 study by the Barna Research Group.

'Prophecy' fulfilled

Fans of New Age book get movie version

OCALA, Fla. "Synchronicity." Psychologist Carl lungs term for caincidences in which unre-lated events occur with a purpose has become author lames Redfield's favorite word. It was synchronicity that lette-field to write "The Celestine Prophecy," his self-help adven-ture novel., once labeled rudiana lonos takes the Road rropnecy, his selection adven-ture novel, once labeled "Indiana Jones takes the Road Less Traveled." He sold 100.000 copies out of his car trunk before Warner Books signed him in

1994.

And after years of overtures from Hollywood, it is synchronicity that makes now the right time to make a film of the

Shortage _

right now in some kind of lor-mation considering priesthood, but we're losing more than that to death, retire-ment or someone who leaves." he said. Meanwhile, the num-ber of. Roman Catholies in Idaho is increasing, putting ad-

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book. In a long abandoned rock quarry north of Ocala, dressed to look Bke Peruvian ruins, that's just what is happening. "The Celestine Prophecy," international publishing phe-nomenon and guide to the New Age, is becoming a motion pic-ture.

Age. Is Deconting a transmit par-ture.

Since writing the book Red-field calls a "parable" about a quest for ancient Peruvian scrolls containing the "nine in-sights" to human happiness and spiritual potential, many studios and stars — Demi Moore was one-have made a run at Redfield over the rights. But critics have not always taken to the book.— Time magazine once went so far to refer to the drawling Alabama to refer to the drawling Alabama writer as "Gump-ish."

Rectlictes world view combines and philosophies, including Zen. Buddhism, the cachings of Carl Buddhism, and the cachings of the Buzz over "The Passion of the Christivasa reaching a crescenda, "The Celestine Prophecy" got the green light. Like Mel Gibsons film, it's being made outside lilm, it's being made in it's being made is a combine out of vidinal military with a contract of vidinal military with kevin costner or William Hurt as his mysite advenurer, John Woodson. The film being made is

more modest (under \$25 million in budget), with Matthew Settle of "Band of Brothers" starring as

of Band of Brounes Statement Woodson.
Meanwhile, Redfield is writ-ing a follow-up novel at his heachfront home in the Florida Panhandle.
"The world's shaky, right now, the smaller and strife," Red-

beachtront home in the Fignita.

"The world's shaky, right now, a tot of conflict and strife," Red-lied says. "This is a book with a tot of hope in it, about getting it touch with your spiritual side. The Passion coming out when it did was 'synchronistic, because it shows how bungry people are for something meaningful.

"And now Hollywood won't augh at you when you use words like 'inspirational' and 'a calling."

Hanover officials will petition York Connty contrs to approve the sale. A sign would be posted indicating the monument stands on private land. The monument has been in place for about 50 years, a borough autorney said.

If there is a way to keep it at the same location, we want to do it."

Americans Maintenance of the control of the c

- Missionary -



The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published five Send to Ellen Thomason. The Times-News. RO. Box 548. Their Balls. 10 63303, or Tena Tegan. The Times-News Burley Bureau. 1263 Overland Ave. Burley. ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thurs-day for publication on Saturday.

United Methodist Women will hold spring luncheon

WENDELL - The United lethodist Women will hold a bring luncheon, with salad bar Methodist Women will hold as spring luncheon, with salad bar and hot scones, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at Wendell United Methodist Church. Cost is a freewill offering, with proceeds going to church ex-penses and appointments.

Christian educators might establish school

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HEMBURN - A group of Christian educators and parents may
establish an accredited Christian
school for sixth through 12th
grades in the Mini-Cassia area.
Certified teachers would teach
from a Christian perspective in a
Christian authosphere. The
school would feature strong academics, with fine arts and
athletic programs, said Cindy
Fudcher, principal of Intunanuel
Elementary School in Twin Falls
and organizer of the group; Surveys
measuring financial
support and interest will be collected. Proposed milition would
be about \$15.00 per year.
For more information or to receive a survey, call 678-4815.

Don and Manila Fen-stermaker of Burley, is in the Springdale 2nd Ward and has been a cabin leader at girl's camp. She is a soptomor at Declo tigh School, where she is in FPA, golf and baby-stimp on Rehef Society enrichment night. She received a temple photo during the program.

Church gives free guitar lessons on Wednesdays

lessons on Wednesdays
TNIN FALLS - Free guitar lessons for adults, teens and children will be held from 7 to 630 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning May 12, at Community Christian Church.
Ted Hadley will be the instruct. Students will learn to play thythm and lead guitar; bass guitar also will be covered lemphasis will be no learning songs for worship, but opportunities to learn other styles of music will be available. Students will be encouraged to write songs and will purchase music books. Previous skills are useful for the control of the control

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that a number of priests began
to leave the priesthood, and sisters left the convent.
In 1989, Driscoll was made
auxiliary hishop of the Diocese
of Orange in California, and a
decade later he became the
hishop of the Diocese of Boise,
overseeing , parishes in all
84,220 square miles of Idaho.
Driscoll embraced the role
and the problems the church
faced in Idaho.
Tis hard here because we
don't have big numbers of
priests. We have 30 young men
right now in some kind of formation — considering

ditional demands on the few available priests. "The church is growing here, and we had 500 or 600 people added on Holy Saturday through baptism, confirmation or just coming back to Catholi-cism."

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Much of the growth comes from Idaho's Hispanic community, the fastest growing segment of the state's population. Hispanics are largely Catholic.

A report presented to the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops in June 2000 showed that the Catholic population is growing fastest in the West, increasing by about 261 percent in the past 40 years. But across the nation, the number of priests has not kept up with the growth.

Eighty-two percent of dipce-

Borough tries to skirt Ten

Commandments lawsuit

do it."

Americans United for Separation of Church and State, which threatened the lawsuit, is unsatisfied and may continue its legal challenge, the York Daily Record reported.

A private group agreed to pay \$390 for the land, and the lamover Area Ileritage Association has raised half of its \$75,000 goal to high the potential lawsuit.

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parish.

Priests will become more like mini-bishops, pastors of an area, 1 Driscoll predicted, "We have one in Soda Springs now who also has parishes in Lava Hot Springs. Montpelier, Malad and Preston."

and Preston."

That priest, Rev. John
Worster, is also a major in the
Idaho National Guard 148th
Field Artillery Unit and on alert
for mobilization overseas the
could soon leave Idaho parishioners; behind to minister to
soldiers in Iraq.

Driscoll doesn't know how
he'd fill Worster's place.



Wendell resident receives. Young Womanhood award



manned church activities and learned to play the piano. Her leader is Laurie Lancaster.

Burley resident gets

Young Womanhood award

BURLEY - Sierra Fenstermaker recently received an LDS
Young Womanhood Recognition
Award.

Award. Fenstermaker, the daughter of

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Episcopal Church but oppose Robinson's election. Two other New Hampshire parishes have taken steps to affiliate with the conservative network.

spokesman Richard Ellwood said. New Hampshire Bishop V. Gene Robinson, who has been open about his long relationship with his partner, was elected last year as leader of the statewide diocess. But his consecration has led to a rift in the Episcopal Church and world-wide Anglicanism. The new parish has joined the national Network of Anglican Communion Diocess and Parishes, formed by conservatives who remain within the Woman named to highest

Woman named to highest position yet in Vatican VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II named Salesian Sister Enrica Rosama to the highest position ever held by a woman in the Vatican, the No. 3 post in the, congregation that governs religious orders worldwide. In addition, three women have been named to Vatican consultative boodies since March, Harvard Law School professor Mary Ann Glendon professor Mary Ann Glendon

Dissenters in gay bishop's diocese form breakaway parish heads the Pontifical Academy of Social Sciences, Sister Sara Butler of the University of St Mary of the Lake in Illimots and Barbura Hallensleben of Ger-many are new members of the International Theological Com-mission

International Heological Com-mission. Women's groups have repeat-edly asked for more prominent Vatican—appointments—and Pope John Paul has said women should have more say in the

Commandments lawsuit
HANOVIR. Pa. – To avoid a
lawsuit, York County's Hanover
borough hopes to sell a 15-footsquare plot in a municipal park
under a-Ten Commandments
monument to a nonprofit
group.

ses said they had fewer priests for their needs compared to 10 years earlier, and the shortage was greatest in the West and Midwest.

"We could probably use five or six new priests a year, it we could get them." Driscoll said.

With 53 parishes, five hospitals, and 41 schoots, lidaho expects to have 41 active priests serving next year, plus 10 on loan from other areas. That leaves nearly 2.400 registered Caitholle churchigoers per priest.

Galholic churchgoors per priest.
Catholic adm instrators are arying to recrnit young men to the priesthood. The rectory at St. John's Cathedral in Bois an ine potential priests living there while they learn English. They are expected to go to semi-ary once they become fanent. In the meantime, Driscoll



larred Wise, left, and Tyler Davidson, both 12, play videe football at the Oneighty ministry in Tulsa, Okia. Each Wednesday, 2,000 to 3,000

God, games mix irks some

By Kelly Kurt The Associated Press

TULSA: Okla. - It's Wednes-day night, and the hottest teen hangout around is packed and throbbing with what seems an unholy beat. A DJ spins dance tunes upstairs, sending boys in sagging pants into contor-tions.

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Downstairs, girls surf the internet from rows of iMacs flanking a glassed in basket-ball court, Hundreds of new arrivals flow under a neon sign reading. "Oneighty," showed door.

Church night Bible study, it's not but the music is Christian, and the surfing monitored.

not. But the music is Christian, and the surfing monitored. With a worship style that's both hugely popular and way over the top - this sorvice features live intoccross stunts - the youth ministry of Tulsa Church on the Move has been copled nationwide. More than 100 unrelated youth groups have franchised the trademarked Oneighty name, despite critics who find its approach big on show and short on spirituality.

Are we creating in teenagers a view of church that is scored by what we do entertainment-wise like the 'American Idól' panel, rather than on Jesus? -

- Dan Kimball pastor of Vintage Faith Church in Santa Cruz, Calif.

The night Westside Church in Bend, Ore., launched its Oneighty ministry, more than 800 kids showed up - about 10 percent of the city's popula-tion.

When New Harvest Christian When New Harvest Christian Fellowship's version. of Oncighty brotight a skate park-video arcade and DI concerts to the Los Angeles suburb of Norwalk, the youth group went from 40 teens to about 600.

In Tulsa each Wednesday, 2,000 teens pour into what looks fike a

suburban multiplex.
They spend an hour in fel-lowship - playing free video games, dancing, warching other teens from the flavored water bar - and an hour in an X-Game styled worship serva-ice.

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The ministry started about cight years ago when the Rev. Willie George gave up his mid-week pulpit at Church on the Move, a chasimatic Christian megachurch drawing as many as 10,000 weekend worship-ors.

He wanted to focus on the ailing youth group, says Blaine Bartel, Oneighty's national di-rector.

And so the youth group scrapped its hokey singscrapped its hokey sing-alongs, adopted a name that suggested the 180-degree turn of repentance and in 2002 moved into its multimillion-dollar 92,000-square-foot building.

But not all ministers think Oneighty's popularity equals

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Dan Kimball, pastor of Vintage Faith Church in Santa Cruz, Calif. says he lost, his faith in the concept after years of leading a similarly syled youth ministry because teens had started asking him. Where's the splituality?" He asks, "Are we creating in teenagers a view of church that is scored by what we do enter-animent-wise like the American Idol panel, rather than on Jesus?"

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Bartel says teens searching for something more sublime find it in Oneighty "un-plugged," Monday, night small-group gatherings that include a Bible study.

Officials hope religion will help rehabilitate convicts

LAWTE'S Ta. – Sterling Ivey, spokesman for the state Department of Corrections, said it is too early to tell whether religious, instruction will help, reduce a startling figure 40 percent of Florida's ex-convicts, and 47 percent of ex-convicts nationally, are convicted of a new crime within three years of release. But he said state officials are so optimistic that they converted a 300-bed women's prison in filliborough into a second faith-based prison this month.

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"If this is successful, we'il

month.

"If this is successful, we'll consider converting other prisons," le said.

Thomas P. O'Connor, who holds a doctorate in religion from Catholic University and is. Administrator of religious services for the Oregon Department of Corrections, this year reviewed 10 studies of religious services for the Oregon Department of Corrections, this year reviewed 10 studies of religious programs in prisons across the country. Four found no impact on finances behavior, either in prison or after release. Six found a modest positive effect, and none found a negative impact. The studies show 'very encortainse evidence that religious programs in the programs, and the programs, and the programs, such as fob training, psychological counseling and addiction treatment. For many years, he said, criminologists paid too little attention to reli-

years, he said, criminologists paid too little attention to reli-

gion. Now, he argued, some prison officials and religious groups are ignoring criminolo-

groups are ignoring orliminology.

From the 'what works' literature – hundreds' of studies worldwide – it is clear that to have the most impact on recidivism: rehabilisation programs must focus on the hardest criminals and try to change whom they think, O'Connor sald. But religious groups often focus on the east-cases and do not know much about criminal psychology, he said.

"The argument is, let the thurches do this forus," he said. "That a big mistake."

Todd R. Clear, professor of community justice and corrections at John lay College of Criminal Justice in New York, is particularly critical of Floridas approach.

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Criminal Justice in New 107s. particularly critical of Florida's approach.

The state has "systematically over the last decade made prison time nasty time." he said. But then they say private individuals can set up other types of facilities with amenities that make them much more comfortable places to do time, and all you have to do is give your life to less Christ, our Lord and Savior. That doesn't feel to me like it's a constitutional arrangement."

Florida officials insist that volunteers are not allowed to not apply to immates, including those who are being taught how to evangelize.

"We don't stop the faith talk that takes place among in-

that takes place among in-mates," said Alex Taylor, the state's chief prison chaplain. "That's a constitutional right."

'Bizarre Bible Stories' delves into Scripture's moral tales

By Bruce Tomaso The Dallas Morning News

The Dallas Morning News

"Bizarre Bible Stories: Flying Pigs, Walking Bones, and 24 Other Things That Really Happened!" by Dan Cooley (Baker Books, 154 pages, \$10.59)

This book does its best to convince young Christians that the Good Book really is a good book, filled with fascinating iales of talking donkeys, invisible armies, wicked kings and clever queens. Each chapter has a mornl lesson spelled out. Don't lie to God, friendship is worth the risk, that sort of thing. The biblical chatlon for each weiff rale is given and each chapter ends with suggest

Religion in the media

tions for further Scripture reading. Young readers will be confortable with the conversational tone. ("Absaloms amy was shaving a rotten day.") There are bracketed notes for parents. A caution: There's lots of violence, albeit lighly sanitized. Assassinations, bloody battles, the wrath of an angry God. In a couple of spots the authon pastor of a Bible church in Winnipeg. Canada, takes theological license, rather awkwardly introducing Jesus into explanations of Old Testament tales.

'The Passion' puts some believers on the outside

By Genelve Abdo and Chicago Tribune

GHIGAGO - Vehma Dority managed to tune out the chatter on religious radio stations calling on all Christians to see "The Passion of the Christ." She ignored her virtuous friends who bragged about seeing the film countless times. But when her five sisters told her she must see "The Passion" - that watching Jesus suffer would make her a better Christian - she called her doctor and obtained a writen excues saying the moviewould be harmful to her health. "Once! told my family the doctor said, not to see it, they said OK." said Dority, 64, of Chicago. With Mel. Gibson's block.

nicago. With Mel Gibson's blockbuster earning more than \$355 million at the box office and en-ergizing evangelicals and conservative Catholics across the United States, some devout Christians have found them-selves facing a dilemma. They prefer not to view the film, be-cause of its violent and gory nature or its traditionalist oriennature or its traditionalist offer-tation, but feel pressure from pastors and other Christians to go. Some even say they are made to feel anti-Christian for not joining in the "buzz" sur-rounding the film at their Sunday services. Since the debut of "The Pas-slon" on Feb. 27, churches of

many denominations fiave virtually made viewing it an act of roligious faith. Study groups have been organized, while Passion Web sites fourtsh. But for some Christians the violence in the film, which depicts in gruesome detail Christ being beaten with nail-sandfed whips until his skin is caked in blood, is too much to tolerate, when we have the wiscral images could leave them more traumatized than spiritually transformed. Calls to conform and see the

tized than spiritually transformed. Calls to conform and see the film are especially common among evangelical Christians. "We were approached by a sister church in our neighborhood that is also Baptist about buyinga large number of tickets together." said Keith Herron. senior pastor at Holmesword Baptist Church in Kansas City, Mo. The Idea was clear, Herron said — the theater could be turned into a stage for saving lost souls. ""We just thought that was

turned into a stage for saving, lost souls, "We just thought that was manipulative and the wrong approach to sharing the love of Christ." he said. 'Half our staff has not seen it, and many have toden to use it because of the violence. We honored that; we told people that if you don't want to see it. don't go. But not every cangelled church wants to offer people choices on Issues like this. I'm so surprised at so many churches pushing their people to see this.



For the first time as an illustrated gift book, with artwork by Anne Marie Oborn, this story will touch hearts with its simple message: Start today, one step at a time, to change

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The Times-News

ADM easily beats earnings estimates

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DECATOR, Ill. - Agribusiness glant Archer, Daniels Midland
Co. — which has operations in Igrofue County – reported a 91 percent increase in third-quarter carning. Friday on the strength of significant fingrovements in all of its major product segments.

Net income for the three months that ended March 30 was \$227 million, or 35 cents per share, compared with \$117 million, or IR cents per share, ayear ago, The reasiles easily beat the consensus estimate of 27 cents per share from analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

Net sales and other operating income totaled \$93.5 billion for the quarter, and other operating income totaled \$93.5 billion for pany-said.

For the first nine mindts of its fiscal year, ADM reported net carnings of \$598 million, or 55 cents per share, in the third quarter as year 440.

Sonic announces stock split Friday

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OKARIOMA CITY — Sonic
Corp. — which operates stores

on Mage Valley — amounced
Friday that its board of directors
has approved a three-for-two
stock split that will be distribetied in the form of a 50% stock
dividend.

Sonic's stockholders of record
at the close of business on May
10 will receive one additional
share for every two shares of
common stock hell on that
date. The new shares will be disributed on May 21 and Sonic's
stock will begin trading ex-dividend on May 21, 2001. The stock
split will increase the number of
shares of common stock ourstanding from about 30.7

"We believe this stock split
will place the market price of
Sonic's common stock in a more
stratedie and chief executive
officer. Thy increasing the numter of starts available for sale to
the public, we also believe this
storm under the company's

common stock.

Albertsons completes

Albertsons completes acquisition of Shaw's

acquisition of Shaw's
dOBS: — Albertson's Inc. has
completed the acquisition of IS
USA Holdings Inc., which operates 204 Shaw's and Star
Markets stores in New England.
With the addition of Shaw's,
Albertsons will have more than
2,500 stores in 37 states aird
about 2,0,000 assoriates.
Paul Gamon will remain CEO
and president of Shaw's and will
report directly to Larry Johnston, Albertsons' Chairman,
CEO and president Shaw's and
Star Market stores will continue
to operate under their current
banners and the headquarters
will remain in New Bridgewater,
Mass.

Delta loses another boss, names CFO

ATIANTA — Delia Air Lines announced the departure of an-other executive on Friday, saying human resources chief Robert Coleman will retire in

Robert Coleman will retire in lune. Coleman, who was in charge of cutting staffing costs after the Sept. II attacks, is the third top executive to resign from the air-line in the last two months. In March, Virgin USA hired Delta president Fred Reid to lead the formation of a new budget carrier in the United States.

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And carlier this month, current CFO Michele Burns said she was leaving Delta for another Adama-based company, the bankrupt energy supplier Mirant Corp.

Delta's former chief executive, Leo Millin, stepped down from that position at the end of last year and was replaced by Gerald Critistich. Delta also has lost its lead labor negotiator, terry tractional control of the companion of the companion

Variables send milk prices soaring

LOS ANGELES — Shocked by the price of milk last week, lose-Battsta joked that he should just buy a cow for his two children as he filled a shopping cart at 1 roll y a round of the should last he had been ready. Starting Saturday, the minimum retail price of milk, which has been climbing stendily this year, will risk politically the state started, regulating prices in 1935. 1935. A gallon of whole milk will

cost at least \$2.90 - 50 percent more than a year ago. And in major supermarkets, a gallon could command more han \$1. Some people' blame the "pizza factor." The improving economy, has apparently un-leashed pent-up demand for pizza and other-stems depend-ent on cheese, and a surge in cheese buying by food proces-ing companies and restaurants has sent the value of most dairy commodities soaring on the fa-tures market. Californias regulated milk prices are tied to the futures prices of those com-

modities, especially clieddar cheese and butter, traded in Chicago. But there's more behind the

But there's more belind the fortification of milk prices. For starters, there's something of a diryecow deficit. Because thoughts have made for poor grazing, many dairy farmers have baked at paying for extra feed and have instead sold some animals for slaughter, lured by record prices for beef, made, popular recently by the high-protein diet crave. What's more, 'the discovery last year of a case of hard cow

disease in Canada closed off the United States biggost-source of replacement dairy cows, doubling the pixe of milk calves, And because of manufacturing glitches, there's a Shortage of the genetically engineered growth hormone that enables cows to make more milk; that alone is expected to reduce the nations total milk output by 2 percent to 3 percent this year.

Taken together, all these factors will trigger saturdays milk-price hike. In Southern California, the minimum socialled farm-gate price for a

gallon of whole milk a farmer, sells to a processor will rise, by 47 cents, jumping to \$1.85 from April's \$1.38, according to the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

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in a one-of-a-kind system, regulators at the agency set both the farm-gate and retail prices for milk, the latter after factoring in the estimated costs of processing and marketing. The system was established during the Great Depression to keep larmers solvent and ensure a 'steady, year-round supply of milk.

IGH FASHION



A mannequin wearing Anne Klein clothing is seen on a window display at Lord &Taylor department store along New York's Fifth Avenue Monday. In an effort to increase business, Lord & Taylor has culted down its existing stock and has embraced products that are higher-end and

Stylishness boosts department stores

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — That stylish at-

NIAWYORK—That stylish armosphere that once defined America's department stores is musking a comeback.

Racks of marked-down clothes that turned the big stores into Wal-Mart imitators are disappearing, rabaced by tendier styles and new affordable fashions from designers such as Calvin Klein and Michael Kors. Stores that looked worn and tired are now brighter and less chuttered.

The changes are evident at Lord & Taylor's llagship Manhattant store, where womens clothes are displayed in a more airy, open layout.

There are fewer 20 percent off" signs. And there's a new restaurant run by well-known New York Chei Larry Topgione.

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A similar transformation at realiers across the country has given the department store industry — which includes interchants such as Blooming dale's and Nordstrom — its best-sales performance since 1997, a relief after several years of declining business.

"They seem to be turning a corner," said Carl Steidmann, chief economist at Deloite Research, who only a year ago was pessimistic about the depart-

Comparative shopping

Major department stores that have revamped their took and offered new fashion twists to win back shoppers have seen improvement this year.

Comparable-store sales*,



SOURCE International Council of Shopping Centers

of Depondents.

Mean store sector's prospects.

A big part of the retailers' strategy has been differentiating themselves from one another—shoppers are less likely this season to lind the same Liz Claiborne or formy Hillinger. Easilions in every department store in every malt. And stores are relying more on their own exclusive private labels.

The merchants are also getting help from some external factors, including consumers received interest in the diesey clothes that department stores have long been known for, and an improving job market that saw the factors included as a state of the retailers core indeflectass customers bether earlout shopping.

Still, as Armold Aronson, managing direction of retail strategies at Kurt Salmon Associates, cair consensus as a second consensus and the fourth quarter.

The big stores have struggled in recent years because they effectively abandomed their market niche.

They fried to compete with disconners on price and ended up losing their fashtonable image.

They also moved away from unique, stylish clothes and brought in merchandisc that for competence in the store appearance became less of a priority.

Shopper Jacquelyn Muller said she longs for the "haleyon days of department store shopping when there was an aura of glamour and intrigge and the

feeling that you were somewhere special."
Now, despite some introvement in nierbandies selection, the Pittshingh resident dismisses department stories amosphere as study, stale and not very ensouner-friendly. "You find saless associates who will typically say whatever is on the rack is what we have," said Muller, who prefers to shop at Donna Karan of Calvin Klein stores.
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Calvin Kleis stores.
Candace Corlette. a principal at the retail consultancy WSL Strategic Ltd., says department stores are doing better at creating a distinctive fashion look. "That's raising customers' expectations, but when yout get into the stores, there are more closed registers than open, and sales help is scarce," she said. Part of the problem, Corlette said, is that retaillers are focusing on improving their flagsipistores, but "the rest of the country is experiencing old mail stores."

stores."
For the first three months of the year, the department store sector averaged a sales increase of 5.4 percent, compared with a 4.9 percent decline in the year-ago period, according to the International Council of Shop-ping Centers-UBS sales tally.

Personal spending

Wal-Mart tests radio frequency

label tags

HICKORY CREEK, Texas

MICKORY CREEK. Texas —
Wal-Mart Stores her, and eight of its suppliers turned North Texas into their laboratory Friday.

The world's largest retailer is beginning its long-awated test of radio-frequency identification, or Hill), tags in seven area Wal-Mart Supercenters.

Retailers say the tags will eventually replace bar codes on packaging. Each tag contains a chip that stores a unique identification number for inventory tracking purposes.

Wal-Mart and major consumer products companies are spearheading; the industry's charge to adopt the technology. Privacy advocates have raised concerns about the technology procential to monitor consumer behavior, but Wal-Mart says if can't and word use its RiPiD equipment to spyon customers. The retailer has installed tagradding equipment to spyon customers. The retailer has installed tagradding equipment to spyon customers. The retailer has installed tagradding equipment in the Texas stores that are supplied by a local distribution center. The tags will initially be attached to the bulk shipping containers of 21 products, and most will stay in the back of the store, never reaching the shelves.

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That's when nearly all of the plot 30 suppliers must be ready to send products with the tags. Said Wal-Mark flow whera store is manning out of a product. We believe this technology is going to solve several issues, including having empty store shelves at peak demand periods," said Dillman, speaking to news media. Thursday at a Hickory Creek Supercenter.

Companies are placing tags on product sliphenets ranging from cat food and shampon to printers and seamers.

The Hickory Creek Supercenter, and the store of the store o

ed Wat-Marts database with information about the product's whereabouts. Executives also demonstrated a gun-shaped device that helps employees search for items stocked in the back of the store. While most of the test's 21 products will have tags on their shipping containers, three will have the tags attached to individual product packages. Who printers and a digital scanner will have clearly labeled tags that consumers can peel off, Walf-Mart said.

As the cost of the technology will carry the tags. Some consumer advocates say the technology will be more of a privacy threat when tagged items are on store shelves. With tien-level tagging, as it's known, retailers could install BEID readers in the store to manifor where individually tagged products go, said privacy advocate Katherina Planceth.

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"There's a lot of bad information out there's aid Stephen'N. David, Proter's Kumbles chief information officer," "Is absolutely imperative that we respect the privacy of all rousumers.

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WASHINGTON — Consumers, an important force shaping the economic recovery, sport modestly in March, helping the economic log solding toward in the last quanter. The Commerce Department reported Fitchay that consumers boosted their spending by 0.3 percent last month. That followed another 0.4 percent increase in February according to evided figures, February's increase was double the 0.2 percent advance reported a month ago.

Americans incomes, meanwhile, also rose solidily in March, increasing by 4.1 per-

cent. That came on top of a 0.5 percent gain in February. The increase was encouraging because income growth is a main factor in people's willingness to spend in the future. comomists said.

With the March rise in personal income, there is a solid base of ready cash to fuel spending increases, said Ken Mayland, president of ClearView Economists. The income mad spending figures are not adjusted for price changes.

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On Wall Street, stocks were mixed. The Dow Jones industrials gained 33 points, while the Nasdau was down 3 points in Please see SPENDING, Page D3

Personal income



Technology stocks take a dive | Websites undercut some discounts

NEW YORK (AP) — The plunging technology sector pulled the rest of Wall Street mover Friday, giving the stock market a dismal end to a difficult week and the Nasional composite index its biggest weekly decline in 11/2, years. Blue chip stocks surrendered moderate gains as fears of higher-interest mics again prompted investors to overlook strong carrings — this time from Chervoni lexaco Corp. and Proceed Composite Co. Selling in tech stocks started early in the day and intensified as the session were on, lim ltussell, director of core equily

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Bob Dickey, managing director of technical-analysis-at-IRIC-Dain Rauscher in, Minneapolis, said the market, following a now familiar trading pattern, was moving in fits and starts, 'but the bottom line is were still in a trading range we've been in for four months."

He added that it was almost as it "the doldrums of summer have set in early."

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The Dow Jones industrials closed down 46.70, or 0.5 per-cent, at 10.225.57, while the Sandard & Poors 500 index fin-ished down 6.59, or 0.6 percent, at 1.107.30.

For the week, the Dow lost 2.4 percent and the S&P shpped 2.9

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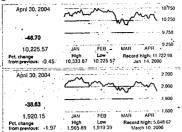
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The market has been dropping on upheat economic propers for several weeks. On Thursday, it fell after the government reported that the cromony as measured by the gross domestic product grew at 4.2 percent an slight improvement from a year cardier.

Russell, the Fiftin-Third Asset Management analyst, said fear of higher rates and slowing earnings momentum—as well as concerns about the impact of OCK EXCHAMGE

expensing stock options — appeared to be prompting, some investors to take 'profils from under comments of the profils from such companies as Yahoo? and Amazon.

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A disappointing carnings report prompted investors to send Gateway Inc. shares down Secrets, or If-percent. at \$44.66. Sevin Caron. market strategies at Ryan, Beck & Co., but the possibility of rate hikes.

"The rish of data over the last month suggests the Fed will move some rather than later, so the market gets nervous."

more sooner rather than later, on the market gets nervous, Caron said. "But ultimately it is the earnings that drive stock prices, not what the feed does, and the longer-term prospects are for strong economic growth, higher earnings and better stock prices." P&C shares closed down 22 cents at \$105.75, despite earnings that came in a penny ahead of expectations.

for new Medicare drug cards

WASHINGTON — The federal government this week announced discounts available to users of the planned Medicare drug cards. But despite promises of big savings for elderly and disabled Americans, Internet pharmacies still beat some of the cut-rate prices under the program. The government promised savings of up to 25 percent on Dyrand name medications and 50 percent or, more on generics. But the mail-order and Internet pharmacy drug store.com, Thursday offered lower prices than the discount cards on six of 10. widely prescribed medications surveyed by The Washington Post. And a Canadian. Internet pharmacy, and better prices on five of sx drugs that were sold. Government officials described the discount card system that goes into effect lune 1 as a "revolutionary" first tep in the multi-billion Medicare prescription drug sadministered in a hospital or directly by a physician. The government estimates about 7 million people will sign up for a card at a cost of up to \$30, with enrollment beginning Monday. The card program will disappear on Jan. 2006 when a more comprehensive drug new Illion did control of tollars" to run, said Max B. McCledlan will be an increase of the former millions of dollars" to run, said Max B. McCledlans will be a feet of the card or of the card or of the card or of the program will disappear on Jan. 2006 when a more comprehensive drug mem will cost the government "cress of millions of dollars" to run, said Max B. McCledlan will be a feet of the program will disappear on fair.

eral agency that manages Medicare. That includes \$118 million on a multi-media advertising campaign that will encourage Medicare recipients to try it out, he said. Some patient advocacy groups say the Medicare recipients to try it out, he said. Some patient advocacy groups say the Medicare Website is doing a disservice to seniors by not posting prices befored by major internet and, mail-order pharmacies. The site does provide information on drug assistance programs rub by state governments had pharmaceutical manufacture, etc.

"Anything that helps one person get a prescription filled is better than nothing, said flopert M. Hayes, president of the Medicare Rights Center, a New York-based senior consumer compseling group. But at the end of the day the real benefit of these discount cards will be to get people to take stock and look at all of their options."

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\$46.52. The Food and Drug Administration warms consumers that drugs purchased from outside the United States may not "Conform with the magufacturing and quality assurance procedures mandated by U.S. laws and regulations." Some state governments have begun steering patients to Canadian pharmacies that state officials have inspected. But the Medicare program had a remarkably better price for Nexium, a hearthurn medication. One discount card offered a 30-day supply for \$95.31, more than 20 percent lower than the prices charged by drugstore.com (\$120.99) and Costsco.com (\$120.99) for \$66.68.

All fold, 73 Medicare-endorsed discount cards will be forced by more than two dozen companies and organizations, including AdMI-85 far. 35 cards have submitted pricing data to Medicare. Morprices will be posted on the Medicare Web site next week, and Department of Health and Human Services Sceretary Tohmry G. Thompson said Human Services Sceretary Tohmry G. Thompson said Human Services a quote by calling 800-41307.All; (808-633-4227), Janz. a vice president of drug manufacturer Merck & Co., said some time of the contracts with these discount card bases.

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Alaskan cruise season brings new passengers

SEATTLE (AP) — The Alaskan cruise season kicks off next week, sending tens of thousands of passengers on cushy tours of Alaskan wilderness — and millions of dollars in business to West Coast port cities. Seattle is enjoying an increasing share of that business, thanks to port upgrades and a sense that Seattle is more convenient for travelers, industry officials say. Seven of the 27 large cruise ships heading to Alaska this year will be based in Seattle, up from four ships has year, according to the Vancouver, British Columbia-based North West

CruiseShip Association. The trade group's members include the large cruise lines that account for about 59 percent of the cruise traffic to Alaska.

Officials say Seattle has become an appealing base for travelers because it is easier for U.S. travelers to fly or drive here than to Vancouver, traditionally the popular hub for Alaskan cruises.

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John Hansen, president of the North West CruiseShip Association, said easy-to-reach ports such as Seattle, Baltimore, New York and Boston are becoming increasingly attractive for cruise travelers.

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Consumer spending accounts for roughly two-thirds of
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plays a major role in determining the strength of the
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The rise in consumer spending in March wasn't as large as
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In March, consumer spending
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percent increase in February.
Spending on foods, clothes
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ackanced DB percent in March,
double the 0.4 percent rise registered in the previous month.
Spending on services went up
2. percent, after a 0.4 percent
gain.
Tax refunds, an improved job
climate and super-low interest
rates helpied to support consumer spending last month,
economiss said.
Since last fune, a key shortterm interes rate controlled by
the Fedoral Reserve has been at
1 percent, the lowest since 1956.
Fed policy-makers meet Tuesday and are expected to stay the
course.
With the economy gaining
traction and inflation picking
up, however, some economists
believe the Fed will begin to

raise cates in August. Fed Chairman Alan, Greenspan told Congress last week said that the low rates must rise at some point to keep inflation in check but he did not say when that might happen.

"I think they [Fed policy makers) are softening us up to get us ready for a tightening state, summer," said Bill Cheng, chief economist at MFC Global Investment Management. Investment Management.



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You can never see Venus at midnigh.

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the desire of some women to tors on the pretext of being sick. Do men do anything like

that?

A. No exact counterpart has been identified among the various weird compulsions exhibited by men. Nor in the record at hand

by men. Nor in the record at hand is any word for a male version.

Old British law prohibited surgeons from dissecting human hodies, as you know Except hodies of executed criminals. Capital corpses were hard to come by, so, as you also know, aspiring surgeons brought remains from grave robbers. Eventually left over were filegal skeletons, usually hidden in closets, and they were what gave so useful a metaphot.

FETCH



Montgomery, a S-year-old British Bull Terrier, chases a ball thro mer, Geoff Gothmann, Thursday at Lake Meridian Park in Kent, Wash. Gothmann said Montgomery's two favorite things are chasing balls and swimming. With the temperature in the 70s, he got to do

Dad's career could be dangerous

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old, struggling single mother. My 10-year-old daughter's fa-ther, "Lenny," was in prison for

My 10-year-old daighter's fasher, "Lenny," was in pison for the first eight years of her life. He's a career, criminal, You name it, he's done it. Lenny's out now, but he basn't changed. He wants to spend time with his daughter, but every time It et her go with him, she comes home with another story.

ster comes home with another story.

The world is a scary place, and I feel the need to protect her. I'm afraid he's exposing her to the wrong things. I also think teroits while she's around. As far as I, know, Lenny is still being pursued by the law and houng hunters.

Sometimes it seems crystal clear. But then I think Lenny is her father. I tel oves her. It is just not smart enough to be part of her life.

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DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

caté. There are no-court orders for visitation or child support. Abby, what should I do? —TORN IN TWO

DEAR TORN Your first prior-ity must be your daughter's safety. Ask yourself what could happen if the hounty hunters of the police were to catch up with Jemy and your daughter were-on-the premises. You already know what you have to do. Now do it.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating"Eric" for almost six months: He's everything I've ever want-

ed:There's just one problem—1 am 26; he's 50.
Eric doesn't realize that I know how old he is, and I'm no sure brow to tell him. We haven't met each other's families very that I have discussed the age difference with mine. They have accepted my choice because I am happy.
Eric is a successful business man in our community.

Ericis's a successful business-man in our community, Although I shouldn't care what, others think, I can't help worry-ing that this relationship could thamage our reputations. Eric has a 13-year-old daugh-ter. I know he'll introduce us when the time is right, but his ex-wife has given him problems in, the past regarding custody and visitation, and I'm scared our relationship could affect relationship could affect

Tam prepared to accept Eric's baggage because I care deeply for him; burl'm unsure how to handle some of these issues.

DEARYOUNG AND IN LOVEYou handle your issues by talking them through with Union.
However, you may be jumping
the gun a little — your relationship is still fairly new, I have
some questions for you:
(1) Why haven't you introcluced liric to your folks?
(2) Although there is a large
age difference, you are hoth
adults: why do you think your
relationship could harm your
(6) his reputation?
(3) If the relationship pans out,
and you reach the age of 55, Erd
will be pushing 80. Will you still
love him when you're in the
prime of life and he is doddering?
I unge you to discuss these issues openly. The solution to
your-dilemma-lies-in-the-waythese questions are answered.

Beware Aries: It could be a wild weekend

IF MAY I SYOUR BIRTHDAY

you are free to make a birthday wish for whatever warms
your heart now that poisunous
conditions have receded. You
can make permanent improvements in your life in the next few
months. You may profer your
presents in plain broost warppers today, but your secret
ladden desires are not really significant. Your transitory wishes
may not be satisfied, but your
ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): It
could be a wild weekend if
strongermotions get out of hand.
You should resist the tage to
chase that latest gleam in your
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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Possessiveness or jealousy
could cause spars. Tensions
could mar the whole weekend. It is better to awfid
gambling with your heart or
your cash until the stars are IF MAY I IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

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more congenial.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
You may be able to balance and
mediate difficult situations that
require flivesse. Just because
you understand something
does not mean you necessarily
should do something about it.
CANCER (June 21-Jüly 22):
Emotions could run high this
weekend, and desires might
biounder in a sea of turmoil.
Ioday is-better than tomorrow
for mingling or getting out and
about. Keep your piggy bank
unter lock and bey.
LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): It is
possible to clash with mates or
ficinds about weekend plans.
Passions could be intense, but
someone could end up \$kew-

someone could end up skew-

ered by the compass point of a magnetic attraction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could task in by being the middleman in some type of transaction. However, it is not a good time to make agreements or play 15ts. and loose with your own hard-earned-perfuse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Whatever you want passionately could prove disappointing. The weekend might be fraught with resential suping or jeadous temper fantrums. It is a poor time to spend money or emotions.

time to spend money or emo-tions.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
This is a time when lust and love are like oil and water. Feelings and desires could be misinter-preted and trouble could erupt. Take it easy where sensitive feel-ings or financial matters are concerned.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
12): That come higher look may

That come-hither look may mask a barracuda. It is better to

pass up tempting invitations or involvement in mysterious in-riques. Discuss conflicts with mates, but don't expect kiss-and-make-up time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-lan. 19): Indays base for socializing, as tomorrow you may prefer you'r cave. The entire weekend is poor for romance or for investing the contents of your piggy bank. What you desire will be available some other time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): you act on your burning desires, you could get scalded. Kindness could be misunder-stood under these difficult stars. People are possessive and envious, so tread carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Obsessive fisations could lead to steamy situations. Putting your money or your heart on the line could prove detrimental. You can achieve mental harmony, but the physical side could be out of sync.

ATTACK OF THE PURPLE GORILLA

Learn how to protect yourself from the latest spyware. Tuesday in The Times-News

WHAT A CROC!

Elusive reptile appears to be no lounge lizard

HONG KONG (AP) — The hunt is back on for a stray crocodile — and local celebrity — that gained fame by managing for months to elude capture by trap, dart and harpoon, folling even the clutches of a wannabe "Grocodile Dunder."

Nicknamed "Girci," the salt-water croc bas, entiralled the

Michananel "Garet," the salf-water croe has enthralled the people of Hong Kong, more activationed to seeing such creatures on TV mature shows or the outside of handbags. Soon after the reptile showed up in November, radio callers elected it "personality of the year." The reptile dropped out of sight for a while during the cold weather, but now its back in the same polluted creek, lured by the warmer temperatures. "It's the best fine to capture in the coldinary polluted creek, lured by the warmer temperatures." It's the best fine to capture in 'predicted maintand Chinese crocodific export He, Zhanzhao. He may have spoken too soon. Each time someone has gotten close, the croc has plunged to safety in the murky waters of the rural Yuer Long district. It's walked in and out of traps, and the rural Yuer Long district. It's walked in and out of traps, and even suntanhand on top of them. Further embarrassing Hong Kong officials, the local news media have had plenty of luck capturing the crocodile—on film. The wide-upon Jaws have made and the contractivities of the contra

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Filer H.S. releases quarter honor roll

FILER — Filer High School has released its third quarter honor roll students. Ninth grade: Leigh Andreason. Hanna Mick, Erica Seranno. Megan Alexander. Shanae Astle, Ashley Aston, Tyler Barrogh, Britung Beard, Jennifer D'Antonio, Katherine Del Jaan, Heather Doxey, Sara Hamman, McKenzie Hinke, Tyler Knigge, Jarod Lassen, Christine Locker, Chris Malbern, Nathan McGrego, Sydney Miller, Gody Morris, Meby Newton, Jose Bosas, Amanda Bussell. Andrew Skilmer Briting Stutis, Gaimlle Agulist, Victoria Cortes, Paul Egner, Seratina Harney, Leffrey Hite, Ethig Hughes, Corntey Kissel, Kendra Koyle, Ashley Lutz, Camelio Madsen, Erica Nunes, Lauren Paterson, Chandler Petersen, Clemente Ramirez, Bebekata Bary, Francisco Sanchez, Cassie Vierstra and Kels Vincent.

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Jersen, Miche Miller, Jaime Nebeker, Will
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Daniel Heller, Maureena Hoyt, Jared Johnson, Sarla Lassen, Rayla Miller, Aton Mock,
Shaunon Morrison, Anna Osterluoudt, Anddrew Pospichal, Kindar Pruett, Kirstina Bary,
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Twelfth grade: Kyler, Crawford, Letifa Heimes, Whiney Indire, Mandy Knight, Spell Lassen, Megan Lewis, Lisa MeLaughlin, Chebey Bothinson, Slahama, Roethn, Ashley Sligar, Dani Thaete, Jessica Alexander, Christopher Beharinia, Kristopher, Beharinia, Kristopher, Christopher, Beharinia, Kristopher, Christopher, Sarah Deterson, Brittiney Prignitte, Brooke Balansdon, Tiffany Biddey, Chelsea Stluzula, Christopher Turong, Katie Wille, Shamaf Coarse, Patrick Callen, Loretta Drake, Matthew Dyson, Shelly Henstuck, Caleb Hoffoway, Joshua Lynard, Fabiloid Meja, Johtmathan Osterboudt, Joshua Paston, Lance Peterson, Brittiny Bainsdon, Shamna Bomans, Lisa Roudenbush, Andrea Sparks and John Walker.

- BIKES FOR KIDS



Lance Whitehead and sons, Kevin and Justin, and Leigh McClain are Lance Whitehead and sons, Kevin and Justin, and Leign McCiang are, part of the Bilkes for Kids program that gives refurbished blikes to needy-children. The program, founded by Lance, has given away 17 blikes. to youngsters. They fix up donated bilkes and have been helped by the South Central Community Action Partnership. Bilkes for Kids is accepting donations of bikes and parts, which can be dropped off at 420 Fifth Ave E., or pick up can be arranged. For more information, call Lance Whitehead at 735-5356 or e-mail him at davidance-whitehead addyahoo.com. Monetary donations may also be made to the Bilkes for Kids account at Ploncer Federal Credit Union in Twin Falls.

SOMEBODY NEÉDS YOU

Gooding Middle School releases honor roll

GOODING — Gooding Middle School has released its latest honor roll.

Sixth grade Joshua Bullers, Jordin Jaker, Kylee Biyant, Derek Geratu, Lessica Hernandez, Kylee Limon, Derek Geratu, Lessica Hernandez, Kylee Lamm, Benny Mannani, Tilfany Wagner, Isakeil Wolfe, Tilmothy Arkoosh, Justin Dalton, Danielle Ervin, Samanulta Gonzales, Kimberly Norris, Kayla Rodriguez, David Vankleeck, Allison Bigler, Waylon Eden, Jesus Alvarez, Austin Basterrechea, Deedra Banman, Austin Callentine, Rose Gonzales, Mikolas Legartea, Tevan McCool, Shelbi Raney, Kody Schlermier, Stephanie Stocksam, Fallon Dimer, Britany Wirth, Miguel Valdes, Alex Garcia, Amanda Berton, Baymond Elis, Yanley Hurtado, Kanessa Pullan, Juan Salas, Jommy Shobe, Krista Sims, Colton Summers, Matthew Tranholt, Cody Young.

Adrian Bernal, Jesse Campa, Neydy Gavina-Lopez, Iyanne Gil, Leonardo Leija, Shaira Ortega, Caidin Pickens, Mackenzie Stevens and Shaley Hwarley.

Seventh grade: Kendra Cockerham; Colton Knopp, Mekal Koyle, Isssica Mel Ian, Tara Nelson, Instin Parke, Miguel Sarabia, Jessica Thatcher, Christine Anderson, Gy Eames, Kaite Hohdey, Chance Amudiston, Hene-lowells, Jasper Peterson, Kash Wilson, Alma Cabrera, April Campus, Belinda Gomez, Zude-lowells, Jasper Peterson, Kash Wilson, Alma Cabrera, April Campus, Belinda Gomez, Zude-lan Inarez, Chlodesso Qualis, Rosaco-llutrado-Gorez, Jared Hutchison, Tommy McMurdie, Jose Ortiz, Rancé Wolft, Bithan Brown, Eric Change, Chad Thomas, Tyler Rex, Cystal Mel Lam, Keanan Cassidy, Kaife Gillin and Daniel Ritter.

Blair Gerratt, Namnie Jolley, Gentry Koyle, Melissa Luckwond, Megan Pierson, Alisa Beed, Jleather Barth, Jessica Burnett, Cheyanna Bolbison, Zachary, Childs, Instin Postma, Mauro Zarate, Ashley Burnett, Ioniel Jensen, Danielle Shubert, David Bauman, Bircam Durfee, Tyson, Strickland, Grace White, Rosa Saucedo, Cambria Bigler, Fire Hernandez, Jordan Birgar, Bohando Guitfer-rez, Jeremy Kulm, Nicole Vincent, Zachary Bay, Clase Melcod, Malan Metcall, KayDee Newman, Austin Anderson, Misi Jessop, Mil-licent Zarate, Nicole Abranuswski, Marflyme Boother, Brittany Fuqua, Lindsay Hal. Gory Huntsman, Sandra Magana, Kimberly New-man, Christopher Norris, Sammel Bodriguez, Jabaola Jorres and Ivan Turner.

A STROLL DOWN MEMORY LANE



Students, from left, Caml Kaster, Katle Shetler. Stephen Parrott and Kenny Kestle of Clover Trini-ty Lutheran School near Buhl performed in the ty Lutheran School near sunn perorime in the school sphing musical, 'A Stroll Down Memory Lane.' Students in preschool through eighth grade performed the program April 15-16, which deplicted schior citizens visiting in a park and reminiscing about the 'good old days.' The advance choir, Travis Clelland, Sara Kaster, Priscilla Sonner, Amethyst Kruse, Whitney Amoth, Saffron Kruse, Lindsey Schroeder and Jessica DeKruyi also performed. The younger students reenacted the memories through skits and songs. The audience enjoyed familiar songs, such as 'How Much is that Doggle in the Window' and 'Singing in the Rain.' Also performing were the Clover Luth Chime Choir and Clover Band. The evening cluded with refreshments and the annual Christian Book Fair.

Exercise equipment: Twin Falls Head Start Center is in need of exercise equipment to help increase the health of start and family members. Donations can be dropped off at 296 Falls Ave. W. or call Jahun or Shawna at 734-5550 to have equipment picked up.

Hospice volunteers - Idaho Home Health and Hospice is having extended hospice raing at 1 pm. starting Monday in Ivin Eals. Volunteers can visit patients, rolleve caregivers, run errands or "just be there" for families. Office help is also welcome. For more information, call Susan at 734–400ft or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive.

Vard sale driver - An eldelly woman seeks a volunteer driver who enjoys going to Friday yard sales, and would like to take her along Mutureer should be friend-thy patient and not mind eiganetic stricke. For more intomation call Voluntier Canegives/Faith in Ac-tion at 7.73-6333.

Yard work - Volunteers are needed to help the elderly chronically ill and disabled with summer lawn care and yard

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4.30 p.m. on Wednesday for Satur-day publication" Call weekly to retur request

work. For more information, call 733-6333.

Clothing The College of outhern Idaho Relugee Center Saithern lidato Retugee Center needs clothing for men, vonnen and children, blankets and bikes. To donate items drop them off between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the Refugee Center, 1525 Addison Ave, E. The center is closed from moon to 1 p.m. Call Aleksandfa at 7:36-2166.

Yard work, build ramp 1 los pice Visions needs volunteers to help clients with minimal yard work and help a client build a 'wheelchair ramp. For more in-formation, call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

M.V. Duplicate Bridge

Club announces winners
TWIN FALIS.— The Magic
Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
has announced its weekly winners.
April 15: first, Gladys Hartrult
and Bobette Plankey; second,
Biley Burden and Penge Harks

April 15: Itst, Gladys Hartrull and Bobette Plankey; second, Riley Burton and Peggy Hack-ley; third. Herb Burgess, and Max Thompson; fourth, Harold and Renee Bulcher; and Ilight B, Jim Holden and Rueben Tschaekofske.

and Rence Bulcher; and Hight B. Jim Holder and Ruebern 18chaekofske. April 17c first, Rence Bulcher; and Wilma Driscoll; tied for second/hird. Herb Burgess and Don Rabe with Riley Burton and Al Poyner; and tied for fourth/fifth. Harold Bulcher and Betty Grant with Joya Astorquia and Besse Lingnaw. April 18: Eleven tables attended the Bwin Falls Unit. North/south winners: first, George and Nancy Gibson (first word). The Bulcher and Fetgay Backley, and fourth, lower all; stind, Rence Bulcher and Fetgay Backley, and fourth, Roger and Martha Connor. East/west: first, Mike Mitchell and Sam Smutty (second overall); stecond, Mary Lee Pfefferle and Sam Smutty (second overall); and Carmen Kewan (fifth overall); and fourth, Barbara Burk and Lunuie Burns eisch overall). April 19: first, Mary Tucker and Doris Watts second, Llarold Bulcher and Betty Jeppesen: hird, Vi Croshaw and Beverly Reed; and flight B. Dick and Carmen Kewan (fifth orshaw and Beverly Reed; and flight B. Dick and Carmen Kews. April 20: first, Benty Grant and Muly Griness second. Carmen

April 20: first, Betty Grant and Ruby Grimes; second. Carmen Ruby Grimes; second, Carmen Kevan and Berty Sabo; and third, Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfefferle.

April 21 for nonh/south: first, Harold Bulcher and Gladys Hartruft; second, Ada Burgess

and Sue Skinner, and third. Renee Bulcher and Peggy Back-ley. East/west: first. Barbara Burk and Lomie Burns; second. Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey, and third, lan Fitzhugh and Polly Mulliner.

and Polly Mulliner.
The Club meets at 7 p.an.
Mondays and Thursdays and 1
p.m. and at 1 p.m. Tuesdays.
Wednesdays and Saturdass at
the Magic Valley Bridge Center.
246 Falls Ave. in Uvin Falls, Refreshments are served.
For a partner, rall 324-2000.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

Club announces results RUPERT — Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for April 27 were, north/south: first Riley Burton and loe Backford: sec-ond, Ella Annest and Lola Moorman; third, Howard and Mary Tucker; and Jourth. David and Gwen Stoker. East/west. Birst, Bill and Norma Gondman; second. Trute. Carver; and urst, bill and Norma Goodman; second, Trudy Carver, and Nancy Gibson; third, Shirley Harris, and Madene Temple; and fourth, Dec Keicher and Leo Moore. Play cominues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

Burley Music Club holds

board meeting Monday
BURLEY — The Burley Music
Club will hold its monthly board
meeting at 120 µm. Monday at
the Burley Library, 1300 Miller
Ave., Burley.

Minidoka Fair Board seeks theme for event

RUPERT — The Mindoka Fair Board is looking for a theme for the 2004 county fair. The theme must be in black ink no larger than seven-hy-

mine inches and include "Minidoka County Fair Aig, 2-7" and the theme in words and, 2-7" and the theme in words and arrown. The arrist's signature should be written in small letters at the bottom, Enrices and the drawn by hand or on a computer. A separate piece of paper should have the entrant's name, age, mailing address and hone phone nounber.

Entries should be mailed to: Minidoka County Fair, 190. Box 151, Ruper, 10 Past 350, or band-delivered between 9 a.m. and 51, Ruper, 10 Past 350, or band-delivered between 9 a.m. and cheirered between 9 a.m. and cheirered between 9 a.m. and cheirered between 10 a.m. and cheirered between 9 a.m. and cheirered between 9 a.m. and cheirered between 10 a.m. and artwork will be on the cower of the fair premium book. Two numers will be on the cower of the fair premium book. Two numers will be on the receive StJ. The windle is 5 pan. Wednesday. For more information, call 3:36-97-46.

For me 436-9748.

Kimberly Boosters meet Monday at high school

KIMBERLY — A Kimberly Booster meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the media center of the high school, 885 Center St.W.

Center St. W.
The awards cetemony plans will be finalized and activities will be planned for the coming year.
For more information, call George Plew at 423–4907.

Learn Irish step dance at workshop May 22

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TWN Fall.S — Valerie Finnigan will teach Irish step dancing.
An introductory workshop.
Kince an Irishsam, will be held
at 1 pm. May 22 at The Dance
Center, 434 Main Awe. S. in Twin
Falls with classes at 5:30 pm.
every other Friday.
The cost is \$35 per month.

Proceeds go to the nonprofit Idaho Children's Dance Theater. Finnigan has trained for 20 years with the O'Comor School of Irish Dance and the Treasure Maley Academy of Irish Dance. For more information, call [208] 520-9378 or e-mail MrsStrahdevaol.com.

Woman celebrates birthday today in Jerome IN Jere. JEROME --onie May



Wendell church serves salad har luncheon

Salad bar luncheon
WENDELL . — The Wendell
United Methodist Claudy will
serve a salad bar luntheon with
bot seomes and honey from 11
a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the
chunch, 175 E. Main St.
The luncheon is open to the
public and there will be a
freewill offecting.
For more autorimation, call

For more information, call Mary Lou Bury at 536-6583.

Eighth Street Center

offers rage workshop
BIJII.— Buth King will offer
a free introductory discussion
of rage and its potential ar
p.in. Thursday at the Eighth
Street Center, 200 N. Eighth.
A Tlast of Rage workshop will
be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.in.

May B. The cost is \$100. Some scholarships are available. For more information of register, call the center at 543-5417, or King's Web site at www.healingrage.com.

Mother's Day dinner takes place at temple

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BEROME - The second an
unal community Mother's Day
dinner will be held from 4-8
pm. May 8 at the Jerome Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. E.
The cost is 55 per person and
\$2 for children under age 12
Proceeds go to the Stake fiver
Chapter DeAlolay general funds
to help the chapter attend an
unal leadership conference.
The menti will include
lasagna, salad, garbe bread,
cake, ice cream and drinks.
To purchase tickers, call Dyan
Beorchia at 323-40164 or Geg
Mitsch at 324-47-302, Jickets will
also be available at the door.

Dance preschool schedules visitors' day

TWIN FALLS Mauldin's Dancing preschool will hold a visitus' day from 9-1130 a.m. Wednesday at the school, 361 Third Ave. N. Children who will be age 4 this fall and their parents are invited to observe and participate in activities.

in activities.

For more information, call 733-1446 or 733-1147.

M.V. square dancers hold workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will have a workshop at 7 p.m. Tučsday at the American Legion Hall at the corner of Lin-coln and Seventh streets. Advanced dancers begin at

88:30 p.m. Dancers with last name beginning with P through Z should bring finger foods and clean up. For more information, call 734-4647.

Car wash henefits Relay for Life today

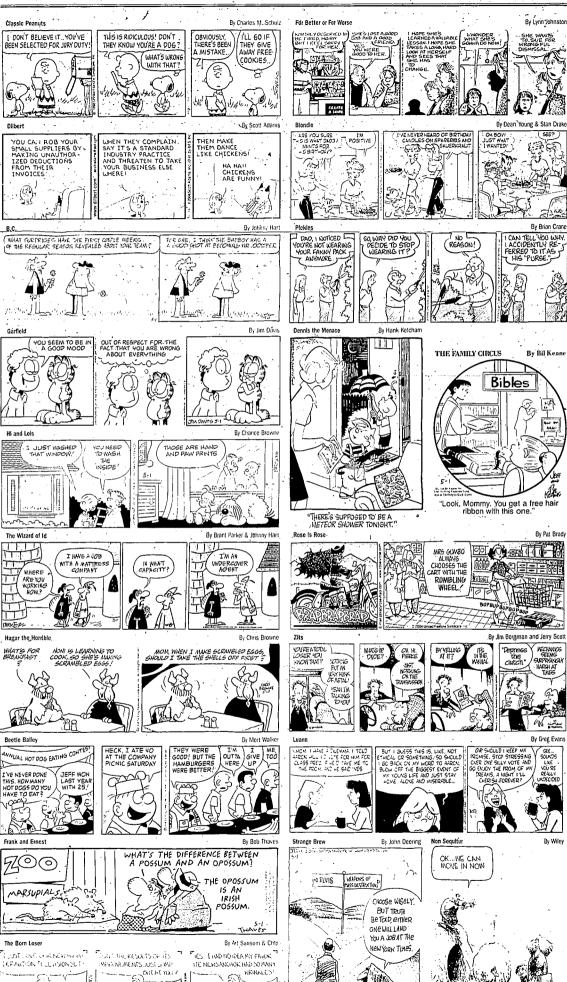
Relay for Life today
TWIN I-MLIAS — BridgeView
Estates will hold a team cat
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The car wash will be held
from 10 a.m. unol 3 p.m. at its
south parking for at 1028
Bridgeview Blyd, across from
the Magic Valley Mail
There is a \$5 donation per car.
For more information, call
Camille at 200-0033.

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Education offers courses

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Association line is oldering
spring classes.
"Rural Madiboxes" will be
held from 7-10 pm, for two
weeks or linesdays starting Ma11 in the Bull High School ari noom at \$25 section lines, lines and
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point and decorate maliboxes
for garden tooks in the backward
or for mail delivery.
"Eightbulk Ornaments" will
be held from 6-7 pm, Ma-17 in
the Bull High School art ioom.
The cost is \$5, Participanis will
be held from 6-7 pm, Ma-17 in
Christmas for next years snowman or other ornaments. The
should bring lightbulks and
brushes if available.
For information on other
courses, call Connie Glander at
543-6553.

Comics



WHEN ESCROW WAS SIMPLE

Shape up to a different 'tune'

savs work-out class doesn't have to be a fashion show

be a fashion show

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, (AP)—
Its three o'clock on a Saintaly
afternoon and the small crowd
gathered in the dimity it ught
club is pumped and sweaty.

But these clubgoers aren't in a
mosh pit ut a rock concert—
they're working out, sweath to
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Richard Siminous standards.

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Amy Monagana of Boston: But then you get moving and its really fun.

Having fun while getting workout is what Punk Rock Aerolics is all about, according to lts creators.

"If you're having a hard time, that's OK, Just keep moving, who cares what you look like, co-founder Maura Jasper said. The routines and moves, including "You Be, the Star Air, Totalitad" (amss winig like a windmill) and "the skank" (marching aggressively in place), are loosely based on the punk eithe of simplicity and intensity.

"A tot of the songs have three chords, so we keep the routines to three moves per song," Jasper said. "It's easy, casy."

Insper, a graphics designer and narny, thought up Punk Rock Aerobles with friend and singer Hilliem Mancini three years ago, Together, the women, both thirty-somethings from Boston and certified arobies instructors, published 208 nage libustrated book outlaing the program earlier this year.



Instructor Hilken Mancini leads her Punk Rock Aerobics class in a meruce called You Be the Star Alf Guitar, at the Middle East nightclub in Cambridge, Mass. Exercisers jump, head-bang, kick and punch to hits by The Ramones, Sex Pistols and other indis-rock favorites.

"We realized we weren't looking or feeling great. We needed
to get our heart rates up, have
fun, not furn into blobs."
Manchi sald.
But their mental picture of
aerobics classes — gym-bunny
types, mirror-wrapped rooms
and bouncy pop music — wasnt appealing.
"Just couldn't imagine going
to one of those classes," Jasper
sald.

said.

The women knew they werent alone.
"I wouldn't say there is any one person were trying to attract. It's the woman intimidated by a gym or the man who was the kid last picked

for his Junior high kickball team, "Insper said." It's not a bunch of people with blue hair." Today, Insper and Manchi have a loyal following at their weekly sessions in Cambridge, and they've recently added an-other class across the Charles River in Boston's Allston neigh-porthood. There is a nominal 57 to \$6 charge for a 90-minute workout.

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About a dozen 30-somethings are gathered at the Middle, East on this particular Saturday—and yes, one man does have blooked.

and yes, one man does have blue hair.

The philosophy of the class is simple: keep moving, no matter what.

Asian population surges across America

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP) —
The scents of herbs and spices waft out of a Vietnamese medicine store, down a hall and past a restaurant where diners sip tea and ept bowls of pho, Pulsing Vietnamese music plays in the hackwinuth. background.

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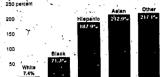
It's a scene out of Hanol — but it's really a suburban Washington strip mall that has become a hub for the burgeoning Vietnemess community and an example of what's happening elsewhere in the country.

Aslans are projected to be the fastest-growing major population category over the next half-century outpacing blacks, whites and Hispanies. Recent Census Bureau projections thou. the Aslan. population. could grow by a third, to 14 million, by 2010 and more than triple to 33 million in 2050. Immigrants from India and Vietnam contributed to the population surges for the progression of the property of the progression of the progression of the property of the progression of the prog

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That's when the Eden Center strip imall took hold in Falls Church, Va., about nine miles of the India Church, Va., about nine miles on a recent weekday afternoon, shoppers strolled down the corridors and sidewalks of the 120-shop mall with bags and children in hand. A group of older inen haddled around a table watching two others play agme of Chinese chees, while some visitors perused videos at a rental store. The yellow-and-red, striped flag of the former Sequent Nietnam fluttered high above the parking lol, next to an American flag. "A good bit of it reminds me of home." Neguren Ngoe Bich, 67, says as he strolls past the shops. The property of the India Church and the India Church and India Church and

The smallest milrority groups in the United States are expect have the most dramatic growth over the next 50 years.

Projected population percent increase from 2000 to 2050



"Just close your eyes and all you hear around is Wetnamese being spoken. It's all the familiar sounds of home," he said. Like previous immigrant groups, many Asians come to America looking for a better job, more education or to reunite with relatives and friends. Asians in America still concentrate in urban areas, but as with other minorities, are increasing in number in the suburbs and rund areas. A place like Eden Center serves as a gathering place similar to New York's Chinatown neighborhood, says Min Zhou, chair of he Asian American Studies program at the University of California at Los Angeles. Tis a cultural hub and some sort of buffer, for hose immigrants who live or work in mainly white areas. Zhou said. "You don't need it, but if you have it, it makes your life much more richer."

Asians with a Chinese background are the largest single group, with 2.4 million. But the population of Indian-Americans grew the most during the

population of Indian-Ameri-cans grew the most during the 1990s — 106 percent to 1.7 mil-lion. Vietnamese were next at 83

percent and grew to 1.1 million In 2000.

The technology boom of the 1990s lured many immigrants from India. Large numbers selt-uded in California's Silicon Valley and other high-tech hotheds like the Dulles Corridor outside Washington.

A Catch-all category of 'other Asians' lad 1.3 million people in 2000. This included groups like the Himong whose population nearly doubled to 169,000. The Himong are an either group from the highlands of Laos who fought, the communists along. from the high manus of 223 who fought the communists along-side the CIA during the Vletnam War.

Many of the Vletnamese and

Many of the Vietnamese and Hmong came to America as political refugees. And a large number are children of U.S. solders stationed in southeast Asia during the Vietnam War. Growth has occurred beyond traditional gateways like New York and California. Towns along the Gulf of Mexico have for years attracted immigrant fishermen from Vietnam and Cambodia, and resettlement Cambodla, and resettlement programs have created large Hmong refugee communities in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

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LOST baseball mitt, left handed. Has pee-wee Mag, name and phone number on it. Reward for return. 734-5778 after 3 pm.*

LOST cat, grey, with deformed tall. Lost of

LOST cat, long hair, gray, with white nose, chest and feet. In area of Green Acres Vet. If you see him please \$100 REWARD. 206-733-8165 or 539-5680.*

LOST cell phone, No-kia, black case, Los 4/26, 208-734-1386. LOST Cockatiel, gray and white, female Lost on Monroe St. Call 539-3421 or 734-5215 or 731-0680*

7:34-2/90 or 404-4585.*
LOST-Italian charm bracelet, little girls. Some of the charms include, ballorina, the totter H, lighthouse & butterfly. Lost at Snoshone falls. 423-5013*

LOST Jack Russell Terrier female, white Terrier female, white & black & brown on face, answers to Scampor, Lost in northwest Jorome, REWARD, 208-324-3840 Mishie 324-8827."

LOST Lab black female with purple coller, has a steel hip, no longer hunts. Answers to Balley, Family misses her. Pluasp call 208-733-0445 or 420-8005.*

LOST Lab, black. 3 yrs old. Lost on Fri. April 23rd, near Kimberly 1, near Kimberly Locust. Carlie has imo. collar & flea ir & may growl for ntion. Our family would appreciate you help, 208-737-4676*





LOST Pit Buil, 2 yr. ofd, male, lost in 200 block of Tyler St. color Brin-dle, 1 blue eye. Please call 208-948-0343*

LOST Sheltie, small brown sable temale (mini Collie). Sat. 4/10 1/2 mile north of Gooding on Hwy 46. She'ved hind leg. afraid of strangers. REWARD for safe return. 208-934-5861.*



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I Lance A. Doby am
no longer responsible
for any debts other
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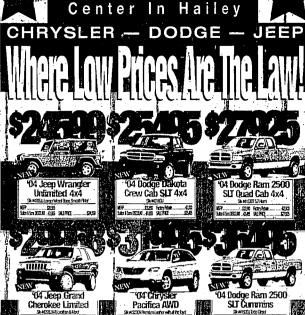
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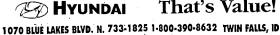
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