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MONEY

Today: Warm with gusty winds, High 61, low 30. Page A2

BOISE — Jurors in the Sarah Johnson murder trial will be told on Monday-that they may find the defendant guilty of murder even if they don't believe she pulled the trigger.

Under the Judges' adding and abetting' instructions, if Jurors feel there's enough ovidence to show Sarah was a participant in the murders, they will be allowed to convict her of first- or second-degree murder even if they don't think she personally killed her parents.
That was the decision handed down Friday by Sirt District

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Conviction may result even if they

don't believe Johnson pulled trigger

Courl udge Barry Wood after he met with defense and prosecuting automeys to go over the final jury instructions. Defense attorney Bob Pangburn objected to the alding and abetting option.

There is no dispute that a killing has occurred, Pangburn protested. Their (the prosecution) contention is that she did it. Our defense is that Ms. Johnsom didn't do it. There's no evidence what soever that conn. our detense is that Ms. John-son didn't do it. There's no evi-dence whatsoever that con-nects between Ms. Johnson and someone else."

Johnson, 18, is accused of shooting her mother, Diane, in the head while she slept and then turning the rille on her fa-



ther, Alan, as he came out of the shower. She was 16 years old at the time of the Sept. 2, 2003, murders. Prosecutors say she

e room

ATIANKA — A man being esconted into court for his rape trial Friday stole a deputy's gun, killed the judge and two other people and carjacked a reporter's vehicle to escape, setting off a massive manhunt and creating wide across At-lanta, police





Nichols. The suspect of former computer technician, had raised alarm a day carlier when he was found in court with two handmade knives hidden in his shoes, prosecutors said:

The rampage led to chaos around the city, with schools, restaurants and office buildings locking down amid fears that the suspect might strike again. Nichols mug shot was plastered all over TV screens, and highway message boards issued highway message boards issued descriptions of the stolen vehi

descriptions of the stoten ven-cle.

Late Friday, police reported that the car had been found in a downtown Atlanta parking lon, not far from where it was stolen. "Mr. Nichols is considered armed and extremely dangerous and should not be approached." Fulton County Sheriff Myron Freeman said "We are not going to rest until we find him." Nichols got the semiauto-

tol-whipped a reporter for The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

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but was expected to survive.
Police said Nichols later pislowhipped a reporter for in
Allanta Journal-Constitution.

DISAGREEMENT ON THE BRINK



Haza Bober, left, and Lorraine Cell pore for a portrait Friday along Caryon Rim Road in Twin Falls. Both say they enjoy the view while wedling and driving on the road and oppose its removal for development.

Residents fight planned road removal near canyon rim Fish said a walking path would be handicapped access-ble, and it would not be built until an alternative road was fin-ished. also sits on property that is part of a 378-acre development that would have 241 single-family myon homes and 12 townhouses. The land in question is owned by unsess for developers, but Settlers take the campon.

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One win away: men and women advanced to their Region 18 championship games with wins Friday night.

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NEW YORK — Privacy advo-cates have long complained about scant regulation of the data-brokening companies that traffic in dossiers on almost every adult American.

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Leno gets stay of joke execution in Jackson case

The Associated Press

SANTA MARIA, Calif.—The judge in the Michael Jackson trial delivered the punch line Friday that Jay Leno has been wanting to hear. The comedian is allowed to crack Jokes at Jackson was a lack.

innia an alternative rosawa in-shed.

Barlow sald, the proposed walking path has no parking lot near it, so it will create haznits.

Fish said the development will have space for street parking.

Barlow sald he would rather see a combination of a road land walking path along the carryon.

Fish sald the combination with people, bicycles and cars is a hazard.

George Lee, who, has lived in the area since 1967, agrees with Barlow.

Barlow.
7 Just don't think that scenic drive should be taken tway from the city of Twin Falls," he said.

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Dispute shuts down House ethics panel | Democrat, said Friday the panel now can't take action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dispute between Republicans and Democrats over new rules has atrually shut down the House ethics committee. The panel's fire Democrats this week balked at adopting Republican-carâted operating rules passed earlier by the GOP-controlled House, leaving the committee in limbo. West Wingina Rep. Alan Molohan, the committees senior

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Earlier in the day, Jackson
had antived late to count wearing pajama bottoms and a Tshirt under a coat. His lawyers
explained the pop star had
come straight from a hospital
where he had been treated for
back injury caused by a fall.
"They're n'uling on my gag
order fomorrow to see if I'm altowed to tell Jackson Jokes," he
told his audience Thursday.
'Thm not legally allowed to tell
Michael Jackson jokes, but I can
still write them."

still write them."

Then, as he has in recent

Leno :

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panel now can't take action against a member or aide or launch inquiries into their conduct. But hat's better than operating by the GOP's new rules, he said.

"If you are going to have an ethics committee, you are going to have a good ethics committee, otherwise you shouldn't have one," Mollohan

Prosecutors allege Jackson's on verge of bankruptcy

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days, he called on another co-median, Drew Carey, to handle that nights Jackson duty.

"Michael Jackson showed up to court late today wearing his pajama bottoms." Carey told the audience. "You know what? You find the kid wear-ing the pajama top and we have another court 'case on

said. The ethics committee meets occasionally, when an investigation is pending, An Informal ruce by Democrats and Republicans not to push ethics probes of each other's conduct ended last year with a Democratic complaint against Republican Majority Leader Tom DeLay of Teuros. The committee issued three findings criticizing DeLay.

our hands."

Leno may be called to testify about having contact with Jackson's accuser or his mother. The defense contends the family tried to bilk Leno and others out

defense contents ute tatury tried to bilk Leno and others out of money. Jackson attorney Robert Sanger sald Leno has made every cruel jokes; about the pop star that could affect how he inght testify, and he urged the judge to restrict Leno futther. Were not putting him out of his business if he can't talk about Michael Jackson for a few weeks, "Sanger sald.

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Stole his green 1997 Honda Accord and speed away from a parking garage. Police Chief Richard Pennington sald it was more of three or four carjackings that the suspect committed after the shootings. At an evening news conference, he said the suspect is still believed to be driving the Honda, but may have changed the plaines to the may have changed the plaines to the honda to the honda

Shooting

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vict him."

Dreher said there were no other officers assisting with taking Nichols to court other than the female deputy. The law re-

quires that defendants on trial not be handcuffed as they enter the courtroom, to make sure the sight of cuffs doesn't unfair-ly influence the jury.

by influence the jury. The shooting occurred short-ly after Nichols had changed out of his prison uniform and into street clothes. After shooting the deputy, police said he went through a walkway that leads into the courthous where the judges chambers are located, proceeding to gun down the judge and his court reporter.

reporter.

The shootings took place around 9 a.m. Friday — the fourth day of Nichols' trial. Nichols had been facing a re-

around 9 am. Friday — the fourth day of Nichols' trial. Nichols had been facing a retrial on 'charges of rape, sodomy burglary, and false inprisonment, among others, after his earlier trial ended in a hungjury a week ago. "I think he probably realized — he might be convicted this time, he might not have a chance to walk out," Fulton County District Attorney Paul Howard said. "We believe he came here with the intent to make sure that didn't happen." Nichols was accused of bursting into his ex-gifficient home, bluding her with duct a tape and sexually assaulting her over three days. Howard said Nichols brought a loaded machine gun into the home and a cooler with food in case he was hungry.

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Nichols, who had been jailed for the last aix months, had faced a possible life prison sen-tence if convicted for rape.

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with a 19-year-old man.
Responding to Pangburn's
objections Friday, Wood sald
evidence found at the murder
scene included items that only
Sarah could have known
about it she didn't commit the
murders, then the jury needs todecide if she could have participated by assisting the killer,
the judge salid.

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ous to me," Wood told the at-torneys.

Acknowledging that the case is built on circumstantial evi-dence, with no eyewitnesses, and no confessions, Wood reit-erated that there was clear evi-dence that Sarah could have

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Understanding alding and abetting

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paure in the series although she might not have pulled the trigger. The definition of aiding and shet ting states:

assisted the murderer by her knowledge of where the many evidence items were kept.
Till let you argue to the jury how she was asleep in the room and how someone else came in and planted bullet and got the robe, "Wood said to the defense attorneys. At one point during Friday's proceedings, Sarah, who was proceedings, Sarah, who was next to lier two attorneys.

began sobbing and jiggling her leg nervously, causing her

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Ing and abetting

The law makes no distinction between a person who directly participates in the act of continuing a crime and a person who, either before or during its commission, in-tentionally eith, assetts, flocities and a person who, either before or during its commission, in-tentionally eith, assetts, flocities, and the commission, and the commission of the sancher to commission with intent to promote or assist in its commission. Both can be found guilty of the crime. Mere presence at, equipment, in, or silent consent to, the planning or commission of a crime is not sufficient to make one an accomplice.

whole body to shake.

Scott Birch, an investigator with the Idaho Attorney Generals Office who is working with the prosecution, said allowing ite jury to consider aiding and abetting is unusual.

The defense tried to portray that the murders were done by unknown offenders. Birch said. In that light, without the help of Sarah Johnson, these unknown offenders' couldn't have compnitted the crime.

The trial will resume at 9 am. Monday with closing arguments. At that time, the jury will be sequestered until it reaches a werdier.

Correction

Mobile adoption event runs

from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

An article in Friday's newspa-per contained the incorrect time of an event. The Twin Falls animal sheiter's mobile adop-tion event will be from 11 am. to 1 pm. today at D&B Supply. The Ilmes-News regrets the

Identity

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Journaiss can aso get that access. When an Associated Press reporter ordered a LexisNexis report this week, providing her name and address, it came back with her complete Social Security number.

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Another large data broker, Another large data broker, LedsNexis, is owned by London-based Reed Elsewier FILC. Revenues at LetisNexis Selsint division, which suffered the security breach, were up 40 percent last year to \$120 million, which suffered the self-with the self-with the self-with the self-with the self-with companies are sometimes called data aggregators because they mill information from a variety of sources and package it in easy-to-digest dossiers.

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Acxiom gets data from phone books, directory service, voter registrations, county assessor and recorder information, questionnaires, warranty cards, catalog buyer behavior and product registration, according to its annual report.

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ChoicePoint says it has access to more than 19 billion public records, including motor vehicle reports, police reports. Heense and deed transfers and military records. It has bought companies with databases of bonkruptices, civil judgments and federal and state tax liers. It also bought a company that developed technology to order bight, death, marriage and divorce certificates.

Congress may cut food aid for poor

Lawmakers look

to preserve aid for big-farm subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outs in food programs for the poor are getting support in Congress as an alternative to President Bush's idea of slicing billions of dollars from the payments that go to large farm operations.

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Senior Republicans in both
the Hijitsi and Senato are open
to small reductions in farm subsidies, but they adamantly
oppose the deep cuts sought by
Bush to hold down future federal deficits.

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The president wants to lower the maximum subsidies that can be collected each year by any subsidies of the collected scale of the collected scale

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Instead, Republican committee chairmen are looking, to carwissively from nutrition and land doiled from the committee of the co

plan would remove more than 300,000 people from the rolls and save \$113 million annually. Chambliss add minimal changes in all three areas of agri-

changes in all three areas or agriculture spending — mutrition—arm supports and conservation—could save what seeded. The arm supports and conservation—could save what seeded areas the severy farmer in America as we can make it, he said.

House budget writers this week reduced Agriculture Department spending for 2006 by \$5.53 billion. Their counterparts in the Senate cut it by \$2.8 billion. Bushs proposals would cut farm spending by \$8 billion as calculated by the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office. The House and Senate plan to vote on initial versions of the budget near week.

vote on initial versions of the budget next week. Anti-hunger and environ-

Anti-hunger and environ-mental groups are worded.

"Particularly in the House, the members are talking about tak-ing all or most of it from nutrition," said Jim Weill, presi-dent of the Washington-base Food Research and Action Cen-ter. "There isn't a way to do it that

rate 8 very low and is going down further.

Eric Bost, the Agriculture Department's undersecretary for food, nutrition and consumer prisidens panel this week the programs are so efficient now it would be difficult to save money by targeting waste and fraud. Bep. Ierry Moran, R-Kan, said food stamps are vital to many Americans. Fut like all government programs, there are ways to save money. Chambiliss and other Republicanssaythey are open to modest

cans say they are open to modest cuts in farm programs, such as a small across-the-board cut in all payments to growers. While budget writers and lawmakers puriget writers and lawmakers from farm states oppose the deep cuts Bush wants, they still

Michael Schlavo left, husband of Terri Schlavo,

speaks at a ence, following oral arguments in the Florida

Supreme Court case on Aug. 31, 2004, in Tallahassee, Fla.

The adoption wait can be long

There is a backlog of children waiting to be adopted and only 3.6 percent of adults who begin the adoption process succeed in adopting a child. Most of those adopting children are already relatives or foster parents. Children in foster care

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Children adopted in FY 2002 53,000

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Prospective parents face delays to adopt

NEW YORK (AP) — The back-log of children Languishing in foster care could be sharply re-duced if state agencies were more friendly and helpful to prospective parents asking about doptions, according to a new re-port which says fewer than one of 16 adults who make juliaj in-quiries actually ends up adontine.

of 16 adults windsate and up adopting, results a result may be a result may b

undirently* the Evan B. Donaldson Adoption Institute says.

The report urges state agencies
to set up houtiles staffed by welltrained employees who provide
cullers with immediate, encouraging responses. Throughout the
process, state employees shouldstrike to avoid allenating applicants, be cordial in branching the
issue of background checks, and
provide clear information, it said.

A preliminary version of the report circulated among adoption
professionals last year, and already has had an impact. Bart
Holian, director of a new federal
initiative called AdoptUSKids,
said the findings prompted her
program to form state recult
for a first program of the reprogram to form state recult
goal of providing "basic good
customer services" to prospective parents.

"We recruit and recruit (parents), and then when people call
they're treated less than enthussatically "sine said Friday.

"We recruit and recruit ents), and then when peo-they're treated less than castically," she said Friday.

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Schiavo refuses man's \$1 million offer

Husband wants to decide the fate of brain-damaged wife

TAMPA. Fla. (AP) — A man fighting to have a feeding tube removed from his brain-damaged wife on Friday rejected a California businessmans offer to pay him \$1 million to give up his right to decide her medical treatment.

io pay him SI million to give up his right to decide her medical treatment.

Thursday's offer, which the husband's attorney labeled 'of-fensive,' came hours after a judge refused to let the state's social services agency intervene— a move that would have delayed next week's scheduled removal of the tube.

Other such offers, including one for \$10 million, had already been made and rejected by Michael Schiavo, said his attorney, George Felox.

Terri Schiavo's periode the state of the

Bush picks

new chief

at NASA

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AF)

— President Bush on Friday picked physicist Michael Griffin to lead NASA as it prepares to resume space shuttle flights and tries to meet the White House goal of sending astronauts back to the moon in the decade about.

House benatts back to the moon and the decade ahead.

If confirmed by the Senate, Griffin would become the space agency's 1 the administrator.

Members of Congress in me diately praised the praised the confirment of the confir



be stopped after finding "clear and convincing" evidence that she would not want to be kept alive in her current state.

Judge George Greer deinled a request by the state Depart-ment of Children & Familles to delay that order for 90 days so it can investigate allegations of abuse and neglect against Michael Schlavo.

The ludge said the allegations

abuse and neglect against Michael Schiavo.

The judge said the allegations had already been investigated and found to be groundless. He said the agency was apparently trying to pull an end run around the court by getting involved at

this late stage. The case has draw tional attention, p

this late stage.

The case has drawn international attention, particularly among religious conservatives, and the stage of the stage of



Jack Whittaker and his wife Jewell are Interviewed on NBC's The Show in this December 2004 file photo taken in New York.

Father sues lotto winner, alleges wrongful death

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) he businessman who won t

CHARLESTON, W. (AP) —
The businessman who won the nation's richest undivided lottery lackpot was sued Friday by the father of a teenager who died of a drig overdose at his home in September.

The wrongful death lawsuit sald jess foe Tibble was led astray by Jack Whittaker's late granddaughter, and it sald he should have exercised more control over her since seed to fight the died of the strength of the should have exercised more to fight the was in his custody. Whittaker promised and gone to helb before he gets a dime out of me, "Whittaker sald. Tibble, Isl, was found dead

months later. The cause of death has not been determined. The lawsuit accused Whitne-er of negligence, saying he knew or should have known that Bragg was using money he gave to her to buy illegal drugs and supply her friends with drugs.





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Survivors gain peace as they remember their internment

By Erika Niedowski:
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JEROME COUNTY — The
barbod wire and watchtowers
are gone, the military policebuilding reduced to a stone
foundation.
For more than 60 years, the
former Minidoka internment
camp has remained eiched in
the memories and imaginations of many
japanese-Americans as a desolate and menacing place. But
doday, the site blends almost
scamlessly into a serene landscape dotted by clumps of trees
and low hills beyond.
On her way here this June
morning, Jeni Yamada brushed
a few simple strokes into her
sketchbook to capture the
scene. She has Jong wondered
what her mother and grandmother fed as she yarrived two
generations ago. Now, finally,
she will walk this ground herself, ready, she helleves, to
confront her own feelings.
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through the high grass A guide
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which contains the few tangible remnants of what used to
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She rests on a basait houlder in the ornamental rock garden, the handiswork of an internet who owned a landscape design business in Seattle before the war changed everything. The garden had disappeared in particular the season of the

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Jeni Yamada of Baltimore shoots video during a family pligrimage to Minidoka intermment National Monument in Jerome County. The low stone walls are the last remaining traces of the camp's police building.



Inni Yamada right, her mother Mitsuye, 81, and Uncle Yosh-Yesutake share the

see what remains of the place where the government held her mother and 13,000 others, She has wanted to feel what her mother felt, living in an uninsulated room in a crude, wooden barracks, Today, If only for a few minutes, she will.

The Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum is tucked near Twin Falls behind the Flying I Travel Plaza, at the junction of two highways, not far from the Mindoka camp.

The machinery scattered around its grounds makes it took something like a junkyard, until it sinks in that these hulks of metal—am old tractor, a hay detrick, a harvester—are the

of metal — an old tractor, a hay derrick, a harvester — are the heart of the exhibit. Approach-ing on the bus, those with Jeni on this pligrimage peer out the windows at the windmill and the first log cabin in Jerome County, complete with out-house.

County, complete with outhouse.

Aside from visiting here,
house,
house in a marks now is nearly, impossible without respassing. Though some were demolished after the camp closed in 1945, many were moved and converted into barrs, other farm buildings or even homes.

This one is covered in black tar paper, restored to look as it did during the war. A hundred twenty feet long, it contains what would have served as sk "apartments," some no bigger than 20 feet by 16 feet.

In one room stands an original probelled stove, the only means of heat during Minidokes unforgioning winters. There child-size chairs, crafted from scraps of wood found around camp, as lined up by the front wall. In another room are fiveshaky-cot-frames; rusted and were, as side by side, inches shaky-cot frames, rusted and bare, set side by side, inches

blace, see since of paper.
Walking around here, Jen's Uncle Joe Yasutake, who was just a boy when Interned, gets an eerle feeling he can't quite describe. The family finds it easier to talk about more concrete things: whether this was

really the size and shape of their space (they think their room was a bit larget); how the cots were arranged (Jeni's mother remembers being in the corner).

The strong, silver-haired mariarch of the family, Mitsaye, 81, sits on a portable folding chair and holds court before her sons, daughters and grand-sons. She recalls seeing her little brother crouched beneath the barracks on hot summer days with his friends, surely carrying out some kind of terrible mischlef. But they were just playing cards, it turned out. It was a continuous control of the control

is stilling. Stepping outside is liberating. At the hotel in Twin Falls that right, it seems somehow fitting that Mitsuye has been asked to open the storytelling session by reading some of the works that have made her a well-known Asian-American poet.

Among the last to speak is a professor from Seattle University, Larry Matsuda. Born at Minidoka to parents who would never get over their time there, he says he came hoping

there, he says he came hoping for one thing: a healing experi-

for one uning a memory ence.

In the audience, Jeni nods. Matsuda had wondered whether the camp site would strike him the same way the Grand Canyon once did: Standing at the edge, he looked down into the vast space, not knowing what to feel. Instead, "Addidated he was struck by "Ad

how the site had changed.
"It looks like nature has healed the land," he offers.
"Healing for me is moving ahead, but always knowing that there are pieces and parts left behind."

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lourney they have taken to get when.

Jeni crouches next to Mitsuye and listens as her mother's former camp mate, Tama Tokuda, carries them back to the mass evacuation of Japanese and Japanese-Americans from Seattle.

Skdy-two years ago, many of us made a journey together that was unprecedented in the history of our country, "she begins. We who sit here share the

Internment and after

on Feb. 19, 1942, payed the w for the largest forced relocation

on American soil.
It authorized designation of mili-tary areas from which "any and sil persons may be excluded." During World War II, 120,000 men, women and children of nese descent — two-thirds em U.S. citizens — were in-

or mem U.S. catalais—was in-terned. In 1978, President For repealed the order, calling Feb. 19, 1942, a "sad day" in U.S. history. In 1983, a congressional commis-sion found that the Internment was not a "military necessity" as

and a failure of pointosi associa-sion.

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was not a "military necessity" as common bond of memories. Do you remember the day we left Seattle in 1942, a half-year after Pearl Harbor Day?

The last night in Seattle, our diminy alept on the floor of our homes because everything was either packed or in storage. In the morning, my parents, my brother and two sisters, the six of us, lugged our bags to the street corner on 10th and Lane Street where the bus waited. A group of filends were there to see us off. We boarded the bus, and I sat bestde my morn. We were all too tired to think or worry."

These are the stories Jen Jones are still diving.

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Up above, the swallows are still diving.
Tokuda goes on: "As we settled down, this unfriendly terrain became our home. Sumeba miyako — if we stars to feel like home, 'as Papa said. Some nights we sat on the stoop and gazzed at the stars. All the stars in the universe seemed to be sparkling, and the sky was never so clear or immense."

the sky was never so clear or immense."
Jenis Uncle Tosh Yasutake is by himself, behind the rows of chairs, in a blue T-shirt that lists the names of all 10 Japanese internment camps. Uncle Joe and his son Paul, from Tokyo, stand together. Her son Adam, 15, documents the scene with a video camera, while his 19-year-old brother Jason moves unassumingly around the grounds, seeking just the right angles for the plctures he is shooting.
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Interned at Minidoka, thanks the Nisel with words that leaf is now feeling inside: four eye from the tength. We're now proud of ourselves. The sun edges out from behind thin clouds, bringing warmh, as if on cue.

Six riflemen from a local American Legion post, thessed in white shirts and black pants and caps, more away from the crowd, point their guns to the sky and fire.

So much of this trip has taken place in her mind, her heart. Resides touring and listening to stories, there has been little to do at the site mothing to tear down or build up. There will be talk of erecting a permanent memorial, perhaps one inscribed, as Mitsurye suggests, with the values of the inamigrants once imprisented here. Ennyo. Restraint. Gaman. Perseverance. Ganharte. Hang in there. Or one that complements the real water, something physical that might thange over time from the touch of those who visit.

The piligrims board the bus again for the ride back to their daily lives, jen it akes a seat next her ber a size of the back to the her alster. Hedi. As the bus

again for the ride back to the hotel, and then back to the hotel, and then back to their daily lives, legal takes a seathered to her sister. Hedi, As the bus rolls along, they flip through the pages of Camp Notes, their mother's first book of poems. They have read these lines counties times before, but so many of the words have new meaning.

meaning.
It took Jeni Yamada a long
itme to get to Minidoka. But
now, as her journey continues,
she will always take it with her.



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LOOKING BACK



A third generation Marine, 2nd Lt. Earl Speechiev who will attend the 60th anniversary of the Battle of two Lime, is photographed in Binowan, Okinawa, Piday. The remote, volcanic orag will come back to life today, as hundreds of Americans and Japanese gather for the 80th anniversary of one of the bloodlest, and most symbolic, battles of World War II.

U.S., Japanese veterans mark 60th anniversary of battle on Iwo Jima

CAMP BUTLER. Okinawa (AP) — As an Island, it's got just about nothing going for it. It's tiny, covered with rough jungle and pocked with caves. There are no hotels, no beachside cafes. Outside of several hundred Japanese soldiers, no one has lived there for decades. But for Marine 2nd Lt. Earl Speechley, Iwo Jima is the stuff of legand. Today, the remote, volcanic rag will come back to life, as

Speechley, Iwo Jima is the stuff of legend. Today, the remote, volcanic crag will come bark to life, as hundreds of Americans and Japanese mark the 60th anniversary of one of the bloodless to the student of the stude

Matine Cops.

The assignment — and the trip to Ivo I brings—Is considered an honor.

Two Jima was the defining moment of the Marine Cops.
Speechley sald. "Every Marine recognizes the significance of the battle."

The island has a personal significance as well. Had the battle never happened, he wouldn't have been born. Speechley sald.

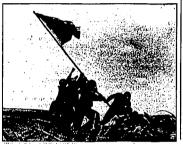
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"My grandmother was enmored to marry a man who was

My grandmother was engaged to many a man who was engaged on many a man who may be made to many a man who may be made to many a man who may be many a man who man who didn't glyth on live, but the who didn't glyth on live, but the says upon arriving today would be to scoop up some sand from the beach for the man she did many.

During about a month of ghiting that began Feb, 18, 1845, some 100,000 Americans bettled more than 22,000 Japanese destjernise to protect every foot of the first Japanese home Island to be invaded.

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island to be invaded.
Nearly 7,000 Americans died.
Fewer than 1,000 of the Japan ese survived Japan surrendered looks like an Island forgotten



U.S. Marines of the 28th Regiment, 5th Division, raise the America flag stop Mt. Suribechi, two Jims, in this Feb: 23, 1945, file photo-strategically located only 660 miles from Tokyo, the Pacific Island became the site of one of the bloodlest, most famous battles of World War II against Japan.

the following August, after one more bloody battle, on Oki-nawa, and the atomic wa, and the atomic mbings of Hiroshima and

nawa, and the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The island, about 700 miles southeast of Tokyo, has been used only by the military since the war. About 400 Japanese soldiers are lowed only by emmanent residents, but the U.S. Navy regularly uses an airstrip set up like the flight deck of an alreaft carrier to rain pilots. Most of the American dead have been accounted for, but less than half of the Japanese remains have been recovered since Japan's government first began searches in 1952. Every year the island gives up more. Several natural hot springs dot Ivo Jima, which means Sulfart Island. But because of the thousands of remains that lie buried in its crows the whole island is considered something of an open grave and relatives of the Japanese way and the something of the Japanese way the supposed any development.
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by time.

Its famous black sand beaches are pristine, save for flotsam washed up from the sea and the remnants of the battle. At the southern tip, a one-lane, dusty-road winds its way up Mount Suribachi, site of the famous flag-raising that for many Americans symbolizes the Pacific War.

Weeds cover the windows of concrete bunkers, where scorpions nest and rusted cannons sit unattended. Rilles, hand grenades and spent shells of every size are not uncommon inside the countiess caves that were formed by lapariese defendeds long apparese defended in the season of the size of the symbolism of two limbs.

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The symbolism of two limbs well underest defended to the size of the symbolism of two limbs well understood by even the youngest Marines, sald Capt. Joseph Flenzer, a spokesman for the 3rd Marine Expeditionary Force on Oklanawa. "Its something we teach in boot camp."

United States agrees to pay \$25.5 million to Holocaust victims in case over 'gold train'

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MIAMI (AP) - The federal
government on Priday reached
a \$25.5 million settlement with
the families of Hungarian Holocaust victims and will
acknowledge the U.S. Army's
role in commandeering a truinload of the families' ressureduring World War II.
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on a pending legal matter.

A commission appointed by their-Fresident Clinton concluded in 1999 that high-ranking U.S. Army officers and troops plundered the train after it was intercepted on its way to Germany in May 1945 during the closing days of the war.

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Under terms of the settlement, the money will be distributed to neetly Hungatan Holocaust survivors over those who lost family possertions who lost family possertions. The case never really was about money alone. It was about money a neckoning will be about money a neckoning will be about money a neckoning with story said Sam Dubbin, one- down the families by the about money a neckoning will be about money a neckoning with the caigo would be about money a neckoning with the caigo with the caigo with the caigo would will be about money said Sam Dubbin, one- down the set of the families is a neck about money a neck of the set of the se

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total of \$500,000 would fund an archive on the so-called Nazi Gold Thain for scholarly and educational uses.

T can't say, that I'm happy-with the settlement, but I am happy that we have a closure, said David Mermelstein, one of the plaintitis. Of the government, he said, Teopect them to caknowledge that it was a mistake not to return the property to the rightful owners.

The Bush administration was under bipartisan pressure to settle what was seen as a black mark on the U.S. record in World War II. Sen Atten Specter, R-Pa., chaltrana of the Senato Judiciary Committee, and Sen Hillary Rotham Chinon, D-N.Y., were among I? senators who urged a resolution in a let-ter last May.

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Anti-war memorial stirs passions among parents of deceased soldiers

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — Laid out in rows stretching longer than a football field, 1,513 pairs of black military boots gave a sunsplashed park the quiet, somber mood of a cemetery.

the quiet, somber mood of a re-cemetery.

The traveling exhibit, a re-minder of the U.S. troops lost in iraq, arrived on the West Coast this week as divisive as the war itself—especially for the fami-lies of the fallen men and

women.

To some of the families, it is a cathartic, fitting memorial in a nation they say seems largely anesthetized to the pain of a distant war. For others, it's an outrage tomenting them in their grief.

There's a difference between honoring our failen and using them as pawns. sald Georgette Frank, who believes the exhibit defamed the memory of her Frank, who believes the exhibit defamed the memory of her son, Marine Lance Cpl. Phillip Frank, by linking him with an anti-war agenda he never would have supported.

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beat ince with the boots later this month.
Sheehan, who lives in Vacaville, said the exhibit is also a fitting reminder in a nation that has banned media coverage of America's war dead as their re-



of his son Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Jesus Suarez del Solar as part of the Eyes Wide Open exhibit setup in front of the San Diego County administration building in San Diego, Wednesday.

If ... they're offended by it, maybe they should be.

- Cindy Sheehan, whose son died in Iraq

mains arrive in flag-draped cas-

mains arrive in flag-draped caskets.
"If some people look at it and they're offended, by it maybe they should be, "she said. "Im in unbearable pain every second of every day because of only one pair of those empty boots."

About two dozen families, however, have asked that their loved ones' names be removed from the exhibit. The committees said it removes names from the boots or request, although the names are still read aloud during events.

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Frank said she and her husband believe the "naive" peace movement only encourages insurgents in Iraq with the message that continued violence will lead the United States to withdraw its troops. She said

her son, felled by a sniper's bul-let last year in Fallujah at age 20, was committed to bringing freedom and democracy to

the Sunday when the Iraqis voted."

Christine M. Dyhevik of Coos Bay, Ore, was angered that the name of her son, Marine Lance Cpl. Gary Van Leuven, as used without her permission. Van Leuven, 20, was filled last year in a flerce light in Husaba along the Syrian border.

"This road back from hell is hard enough without having to defend my son's name in a political arena." Dybevik and. "Our sons made the uitimate sacrifice and they did it for the American way of life and not for some political view."

Fernando Suarez del Solar of Escondido supports the cribibi, and donated the boots worn by his son, Lance Cpl. Jesus Suarez del Solar, 20, who was killed during the March 2003 Iraq invasion. "We don't need more empty

vasion. "We don't need more empty boots," Suarez del Solar said, "We need the people inside the shoes home with their families in peace."

FOR LIFE

It's time again for the American Cancer Society Relay

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What is the Relay for Life?

In May 1985 Dr. Gordy Klatt walked, jogged and ran around a Theoma, WA. Track for 24 hours and raised \$27,000 to support the American Cancer Society. The following year 220 supporters on 19 teams Joined Dr. Klatt in this over-night event and the Relay for

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Over the last 18 years, relay for Life has spread to more than 4,200 communities in the United States and nine countries. Last year the Magic Valley Relay for Life raised \$129,000 and our goal life year is \$15,000. The last 18 years is \$120,000 and our goal was the last of the Cancer Society's Riginature activity offering everyone in the committee of the last 18 years is \$150,000 and our goal to the Fifer track and take turns valking around the track. Each team is asked to have a member on the first each dark that turns valking around the track. Each team is asked to have a member on the first each dark that the last was the state of the track and the state of the last of t

The funds raised at the Relay for Life go to:

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2. It goes to Advocacy to inact laws to help the cancer patient.

3. It goes to Services to relieve the suffering of those diagnosed with cancer such as

Cancer Survivors Network™ Reach to Recovery

Look Good, Feel Better to name a few.

4. It also goes to Education. Did you know that Hierary de hotices such as a woulding to bacco use and eating right could prevent more than 380,000 deaths from cancer each year? The American Cancer socked by which go make sure hids gow up healthy by learning how the choices they make can reduce their risk for cancer later in life. For many types of cancer, finding the disease in any early high tratable stage can make to difference between life and death. The American Cancer Society provides checking guidelines physician education, and advocacy efforts to make surreening tests accessible to all.

Relay for Life represents the hope that those lost to cancer will never be forgotten, that th face cancer will be supported, and that one day cancer will be eliminated.

Team Captain Meeting Schedule All Meetings at Bridgeview-Great Room March 15, 2005-6:30pm • April 19, 2005-6:30pm • May 17, 2005-6:30pm

The Relay for Life is searching for local bands or acts to perform at the relay. If you am interested please contact Larry # 208, 308, 5388. To participate in the Relay and gather a team contact Leann Taylor: 208-324-8423.

CHEERS & JEERS

St. Patty's Day parade is O'Connor's labor of love

CHEERS AND JEERS is a light-CREERS AND JEERS IS a ugue-hearted weekly polluck of compliments and quibbles from the weekly headlines. Do you see an individual, group or organization worthy of some praise? Is a jab of healthy citi-tiem werented alsewhere?

Send your suggestion for a cheer or a jeer to The Times-

News at dcooper@magicvalley.com and we'll consider throwing it into the mix for our weekly feature.

CHEERS:To Bev O'Connor and O'Dunken's Bar and Grill for spearheading the St. Patrick's Day parade in Twin Falls. Most Twin Falls resi-dents already identify O'Dunkens with the day of greenery and shamrocks. But it's a whole different blames stone when you're the one it's a whole different blamey stone when you're the one lining up the floats. O'Connor took on the re-sponsibility with little

sponsibility with little preparation time, but her en-thusiasm is already infectious. And remember, if you want to participate in the big festivities this Thursday at noon, there's still time to noon, there's still time to enter by calling O'Connor at 733-8114.

JEERS: To 5th District Court Judge John Melan-son, for reducing the sentence of a sentence of a convicted rapist. Melan-son reduced the sentence

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years in prison. Hos in mere or a per to into interprison. Hos in the prison well globe for parole after one year and will be incarcerated mere on year and will be incarcerated more than three years. Ramirez pleaded guilty in November to raping a 16-year-old girl in 2003 while on leave from the U.S. Army. Evidence in his case showed the victim was intoxicated 10th point of being incoherent if not unconscious* when shows raped. Yet, Ramirez argued his sentence was too heavy and Melanson agreed, saying "defendant is in ittelligent, as 18-year, with the could probably accomplish much in the future." Maybe so, But a on-year prison term, for a male who rapes a gif four years below his age, makes a bad case of whelm of the prison of the pri

"defendant is intelligent, articulate and ambitious and he could probably accomplish much in the future."
Maybe so. But a one-year prison term, for a male who rapes a girl four years below his age, makes a bad ease of justice.

justice.

CHERS: To Cain's Home Furnishings for helping out a Twin Falls competitor wiped out by fire.

An early morning fire scorched the Furniture and Appliance Outlet's downtown storage warehouse on Monday. The blaze gutted the building and destroyed all the merchandise inside.

But store owner Leroy Scantlin discovered almost instantly that rival stores wanted to help. Competing stores called to offer the use their warehouse space until Furniture and Appliance Outlet could rebuild. Scantin eventually took up Cain's generosity to share warehouse space until they a new storage facility. house space un storage facility.

JEERS: To Jerome County commissioners for institut-ing raises – just four months after two of them were elect-ed to office.

The changes included a 16percent raise of
Commission Chalrwoman
Veronica Lierman, from
2,500 of base pay to \$2,900 a
month. Newly efected commissioners Charles Howelland Joe Davidson will now gofrom \$1,256 of base pay to
\$1,900 per month, a 51-percent increase. One more
difference, however, is that
the commissioners will no
longer log overtime hours.
The commission pay
structure has changed numerous times over the years,
from heavy emphasis on
part-time pay and with more
pay on the chairman of the
commission. But perhaps
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this last round of changes could have waited, at least until all members had served a full term.

JEERS: To the case of the Good Samari-tan shot on a Jerome road. Michael Mul-ligan told ligan police last that week when he

Until police can sniff out all Until police can stuit out ail the details, we recommend using the Idaho State Police hotline when you see a broken down car. Call *477 (or * – then ISP on the phone digits) to get a state dispatch officer.

to get a state dispatch officer.

CHERRS: Do Karla
Williams for seeking some
kind of crow solutions in
downtown Twin Falls.

As director of the Downtown Business Improvement
District, Williams has taken
loads of heat for not getting
rid of our feathered pests. Wefind that criticism a little unfair, since this is a problem of
natural proportions.

Williams and the city are
still brain storming ideas to
chase the birds away, including requests for poisoning
from the U.S. Department of
Agriculture. But the agency
said no, and now we have to
wait for nature to take its

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Once the birds do go, we're sure Williams will be the first to celebrate.

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hard, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Eleanore Burkhart, and David Cooper.

Social Security, Wall Street don't mix

et's suppose that Congress approves President
Busch's personal accounts' for Social Security The
Social Security system would
then become the largest single
investor in U.S. stocks. By 2050,
Social Security could hold 25
percent of all stocks, estimate
economists at Goldman Sachs.
This estimate reflects a modest
plan for personal accounts;
other proposals would permit
bigger stock purchases.



Robert SAMUELSON

Hardly anyone has thought about the economic consequences of concentrating so much stock in the Social Security system. My hunch is that it would turn out to be a huge mistake, or worse.

would turn out to be a nuge mistake - or worse. The Idea of personal ac-counts is that Wall Street should triumph over the wel-fare state. Just the opposite might occur the welfare state would triumph over Wall Street The moons flywing nare state, just the opposite might occur the welfare state would friumph over Wall Street. The moneys flowing into personal accounts would not be invested according to the Tree market intendual Electric or clay Instead; the moneys would be invested according to rules made by Congress, influenced by politics. There would be invested according to rules made by Durket in the property of the tree market in the property of the prope



somal accumes, would create massive continuous to the process works well, the comony company company, the company company company company, the company co

will serve an estimated 48 mil-lion people.
Personal accounts would be a strange hybrid: part "private" investment, part public entitle-ment. This is a hard straddle. There's an unavoidable dilem-There's an unavoidable dilem-ma: making personal accounts safer for individuals may make the stock market less useful— less dynamic—for society. The conflict has already surfaced. One criticism of personal accounts is that they might sub-ject beneficiaries to huge losses, because stocks frictuate erratically. The administration counters that it would allow ac-

erratically. The administration counters that it would allow accounts to be invested only in index funds - for example, funds representing the Sandard & Foor's 500 stocks. The idea is to minimize the risk of big losses on individual or speculative stocks and such as the market in flow of desting companies, industries and exchanging companies, industries and exchanging it would discriminate against the new, exciting and different. If investment became too hidebound, it might slowly degrade the economy's performance. Conflicts like this work conveniently fade away, because Wall Street and the welfare state are at such cross-purposes. Nor would personal accounts, if created, remain freed for all time. As public en

acciunts, if created, irmain fixed for all time. As public entherent for all time. As public enthlements, they would spawn their own ferodous politics.
Millions of Social Security benfictaries and counties interest groups (from the American Association of Retired Persons to
mutual funds) would periodically agitate to modify the
accounts, reacting to their own
experiences or interests. The
specter of rule changes would
constantly hang over Wall constantly hang over Wall Street; and the larger the personal accounts became, the more the rules would actually affect how the stock market be

haves.

What looms is a massive expansion of government power over Wall Street. To be sure, it would occur gradually over decades, and its outlines are murky. The irony is that it comes from "conservatives." The irony, though intriguing, is understandable. Facing the rising costs of federal returnment programs, practical politicians seek ways to cover the costs without resorting to unpopular benefit cutbacks. Putting payroll taxes into stocks seems one painless way out. But even good stock returns can't erase the basic problem. The costs of the said those retirement programs (Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid) are growing much faster than any plausible port follo of private accounts. Medicaid on a growing much faster than any plausible port follo of private accounts. Social Security, Medicare and Joseph Security, Medicare and Joseph Security, Medicare than any plausible port follo of private accounts. Social Security, Medicare and Joseph Security, Medicare than any plausible port of the programs of the partisan concessus is to lignore this inconvenient fact. In heir hearts, the Democrats want to do nothing, Republicans have at least proposed haves.

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their hearts, the Democrats want to do nothing. Republi-cans have at least proposed something. Unfortunately, it may be worse than nothing.

Robert Samuelson is a colum-nist for Newsweek.

- Letters -

Bush cracks open new Social Security remedy

Most people view Social Security as a retirement account managed by the federal government. What could be safer? Time for a reality check. Politicians tell us they have paid out most of the money in the fund and the program is going broke. How can this bef. I, for once, will never live fong the safe they have been supported by the fund and the program is going broke. How can this bef. I, for once, will never live form the fund and the receive back what I asid in.

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We received a bulletin, a
2005 Issue Guide, involving the
hate crime bill 'and the Bible
as 'hate speech'
- As we read, the 'hate crime
bill' has afready passed the
Senate overwhelmingly, but
the House of Representatives
didn't get it to a vote before the

2004 election, and now it has to pass the Senate again, so it is giving Christians and county-carring people receivable reconstruction of the counter it. This must wake us up as a people. We go could come up quickly for a work.

The name of the bill is "Equal Nights and Equal Dignits and Equal Dignits of the manner of the bill is "Equal Nights and Equal Dignits of all Americans Act." To read the bill's name, we could rumagine what treachery and deceit within it. The bill is a dangerous threat to free speech rights of Christians. Passing the Ted Kennedy bill is a top priority of indiuential lobrigists in Washington, D.C.

Will the government really use the Kennedy hall earnedy a Canada and a ready a Canada and the ready a Canada and the Bible are classified as "hate literature."

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licans in Congress appearance to vote for the Kennedy bill. That's why it is so important for every member of Congress to hear from their constituents on this issue.

Call your congressmen and how U.s. senators at (202 224-3121. Strongly wige them to oppose the Kennedy hate crime bill.*

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6324. Or contact www.citizenader.com. WANDA ARFORD Twin Falls

Idaho lacks real health care solutions

Neath Care solutions
I go to school full time, and I also work part time on the stide, but I have no health insurance. This is a huge problem for me – and for a quarter of a million people across Idaho. Our health-care system is broken, and it's harming lots of consumersfamilles and small businesses,

I need health care just like The definition of the control of the

it.
The health insurance maket is broken - it's time for t state of Idaho to step in and make sure we have access t affordable health care and

overage. NATALIE CHAVEZ Heyburn

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Families bury attack victims

Groups hold separate funerals for those slain in suicide bombing

MOSUI, Iraq (AP) - Weeping relatives gathered in small groups Priday to bury 50 people tilled by a suicide bomber in this northern city, after cancellided by a suicide bomber in this northern city, after cancelling a mass funeral procession for fear of another attack. As the mostly Shilte Muslim families mounted their dead, race main Shilte and Kurdish coalitions agreed in Baghdad on a deal driving up the top three posts in the new government, but differences remained over the deployment of Arab troops in ethnic Kurdish areas. North of the capital, insurgents blew up an oil pipeline in thousing stated targeting the common of the surgeting the surgeting the surgeting the common of the surgeting the surgeting

country's fingle economic in-firstructure.

Familles of the victims from Thursday's bombing at a funer-al in a Mosul mosque held individual wakes and funeral services after agreeing with community and religious lead-ers not to hold a joint funeral procession.

procession. Most relatives were motivated by "fear of another attack like this one," said Hamid Zain al-Ali, a member of the Al-Said Movement of Shifte cleric Muqtada al-Said, whose militants rade al-Sadt, whose militants rose up against U.S. troops repeatedly last year. He said one mortar round exploded Priday near the site of Thursday's bentlers.

near the site of Thursday's bombing. Insurgents led by Sunni Arabs, a minority who dominat-ed under Saddam Hussein, are targeting Shilte funeral proces-sions and ceremonies in an apparent campaign to spark a sectarian war. Last month, su-cide bombers attacked Shilte mosques during the commenn-



Mohammed Hanl, right, clutches a picture of his dead father as he comforts his mother, left, and sister, Asmas Hanl, in the northern to of Most in It are on Fiddy. Mohammed's father was (illed when a suicide bomber blew himself up during a funeral Thursday. - he killed Muslim

Although leaders of the Shilie Arab majority have urged their people not to retalitet against Sunal Arabs, some at Friday's funerals demanded vengeance.

"I cannot describe the mount of despair I feel," said Sher Qassim Mohammed Ali. "Il lost seven of my sons, brothers and cousins. I want to know who carried out this attack... we will avenge those who did it." Others urged restraint.

working with U.S.-led torus.
At Baghdad's Um al-Qura
mosque, a Sunni Muslim deric
criticized the attacks, but
blamed Iraqi and U.S. authoritles for falling to provide

paamet traqi and U.S. authorites for failing to provide
security.

We strongly denounce the
bombings and assassinations
that killed innocent people,
Sheik Mahmoud al-Sumadei, a
member of the influential Association of Muslim Scholars, told
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hearded United Iraqi Alliance
and kurdish parties agreed on
he makeup of the three-member Presidency Council to be
chosen by Iraqi first Kurdish
president and a Sunni Arab and
shilte Arab for the two vice
presidents, said Alial-Dabagh, a
negotiator for the Shille alliance. Names were not
announced for those jobs.

The Kurds would receive one
najor Cabhier post - one fewer
than they demanded - but they
agreed to support the alliance
candidate for prime minister,
Irahim al-Jaafari.

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candidate for prime minister, Ibrahim al-Jaafari.
Although the Kurds agreed to disband their 100,000-man peshmerga millida and incorporate it into Iraqis army and security forces, they have opposed Arab troops being deployed in the north.
Al-Dabagh sald an agreement was reached to allow ethnically mixed army units in the three Kurdish provinces of Sulaymaniyah, Irbil and Dahuk Elmaniyah, Irbil and Dahuk Elmaniyah, Irbil and Dahuk Elmaniyah, Irbil and Panku Sundi Berzani of the Kurdish only if there is a serious security threat, and only with the consent of the Kurdis regional legislature.

The disagreement was not

legislature.

The disagreement was not expected to detail convening the National Assembly on Wednesday.

of U.S. District Judge Joan Lefkow on Friday in Chicago. One day after DNA evidence linked a Chicago elec trician to the mother, investigators returned to the house hoping to find the murder weapon.

DNA links suicide victim to killings

CHICAGO (AP) - A DNA match from a cigarette butt convinced police that a Chica-go electrician was the killer of a federal judge's husband and mother, authorities said.

mother, autorities said.

The eigarette but found in Judge Joan Humphrey Letkow's house was matched to the electrician. Bart Ross, who killed himself during a traille stop in Wisconsin this week, and the evidence points to him as the lone killer, police spokesman David Bayless said.

Investigator strain of the hudge's home Friday to search for the murder weapon, a 22-caliber gun that might have been thrown on the roof, police spokesman David Bayless said.

said.

Ross, whose rambling law-suit over his cancer treatment was dismissed by Leftow, had claimed responsibility for the killings in a suicide note found in his minituan. He shot himself with a 9 mm handgun, officials said.

The DNA match, with all the other evidence, certainly con-vinces us that Ross is the

offender in the Lefkow family homicide," Bayless said Thurs-day night. The judge had returned home from work on Feb. 28 to

day night.

The judge had returned home from work on Feb. 28 to find her husband and 89-year-old mother fatally shot in the basement. She described Ross as a very pathetic, tragic person, in an interview with The New York Times published in Friday's editions.

"I guess on one level I'm relieved that it didn't have anything to do with the white supremacy movement, because I feel my children are going to be safer," the judge said. "It's heartbreaking that my husband and mother had to die over something like this.

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U.S. addresses Iragis' losses with payments

BAQUBAH, Imq - Every other Wednesday, and Thursday, a long line of the bereft and the aggireved forms on the dusty roadway outside the fortified US. military compound here. Iraqi men and women, and occasionally children, wait in blinding sunshine or dreary rainfall to present damage claims to the U.S. military Their cases range from the tragic to the mundane:

A widow says her husband

the mundane:

A widow says her husband
was killed during an American
combat operation. A father reports his young son lost an arm
in American gunfine. A farmer's
cows were killed, a house was
damaged, a car was wrecked.
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The Pentagon has refused to collect data on civilian casualtes, even as some human rights groups estimate the combined number of dead and injured in the two countries to be in the low tens of thousands.

low tens of thousands. Hundreds of Iraqi civilians have been killed or wounded at milliary checkpoints or while sharing the road with military conveys. Because of the frequent car bomblings and roadside explosions, U.S. solders are wany of approaching whices in many cases, civilians are shot after failing to heed shouts and warning ahous required by milliany roles or quired by milliany and sharing a sold of the short was a sold of the sharing a sold of milliany and toward us, and it doesn't seem fluctuated by a sold of the sharing role of the sharing role of the sharing a sold of the sharing a sold of the sharing a sold of the sharing a sharing role of the sharing a sharing role of the sharing a sharing role of the sharing a sha

ings, the program seems to pay tribute to the tribal tradition of "blood money" for loss of life or roperty. "It's intended as a public rela-

"fits intended as a public rela-tions tool — sort of a no-hard-feelings type of pay-ment," said Maj. John Moore, a U.S. Army legal officer in charge of processing claims at Forward Operating Base Wathares out-side Bagubach, about 30 miles inorth of Baghidal. The not de-signed to the company of the gallo, only to allevian that hardships."

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he killed Muslims and wanted to Ignite sectarian strife. But God willing, we'll not allow that.' Biralim Mouss, 50, said from his bed at Mosulis main hospital, his hand wrapped in bandages after surgery. His brother was killed in the attack. Mosul has been a hotbed of guerrilla activity, with bombings, drive-by shootings and assassinations targeting the country's excurity services, Shites and people thought to be Pentagon will send more Gitmo detaiñees home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deense Secretary Donald H.
Rumsfeld wants the State Department to put more pressure
on countries to take custody of
some of their people who are
held at the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay, a senior defense
official said Friday.
The milliary has transferred
65 prisoners from the prison in
Cuba to their home countries
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Guantanamo, including 146 who were freed outright.

"We've said all along that we are committed to transferring detainess when we are able to determine that they no longer pose a threat to our nation, they are of no further intelligence value, and do not merit criminal

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prosecution," said IL Cruft. Flex Flexico, a Pentagon spokesman, on Friday.

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their treatment while in prison there.
Boucher said that the department has a policy to 'not transfer a person to a country if we determine that it is more likely than not' that the prisoner will be tortured.
Not all detainees at Guantamano are eligible for transfer, officials said. Some would remain a threat to U.S. interests. Several already freed from Guantamano have returned to terrorist groups. Officials said.

in absentee-ballot fraud case

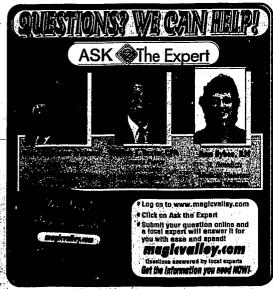
Orlando officials surrender

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Mayor Buddy Dyer, a Judge and two campaign workers sumendered Friday on felony charges that deep volocited as state law barriag payments for the sumender of the sumender

seeking in court to have the results thrown out.
Dyer has said he signed
checks and opproved involces
worth about \$10,000 for
Thomas during his campaign to
win his first ful term in March
2004. The documents do not
say what Thomas was being
paid to do, and Dyer has said he
didn't know either.

say what Thomas was being paid to do, and Dyer has said he didn't know, either. Thomas attorney said the indictment doesn't guarantee Thomas will be proscuted, and that both men were surprised by the indictment. "You have to have intent commit a crime," Dean Mosley said. "My client never had any intent to commit any crime." The other three declined comment to reporters as they

omment to reporters as they left the Orange County Jail after booking, but Sharp's attorney Bill Sheafler, said the defendants had committed no crime





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MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

There will be a lot of excitement.

Sometimes there will

be tears in your beer.

Jim Brown was an All-American in two sports at Syracuse. One, of course, was football. What was the other?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High School BASEBALL Madison at Minko, DH, 11 am. Twin Falls at Eagle, DH, noon Bonneville at Jerome, DH, COLF Twin Falls at Century, 4 p.m. Kimberly at Pleasant Valley,

2 p.m.
SOFIRALL
Madison at Minico, DH, 11 a.m.
TE at Centennial, DH, noon,
Buhl vs. American Falls, DH,
at Pocarello, noon
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RASKETBALL
Region 18 mens and women's
numaments
Women's championship, 5 pm.
Men's championship, 7:30 pm.
BASEBALL
Dhie State at CSI, DH, noon

Park & Rec needs soccer officials

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TWNN FALLS — The TwinFulls Parks and Recreation Department is looking for socceofficials for their recreational
spring-socce-league. The league
is for Rinderganten through serenth, grad and will be played
after 1850 pm. weekdays.

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Hoops camp will

evaluate applications

KYA summer league

holds March signups

at nationals in NYC

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Rusty Wallace on his eventual retirement

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REGION XVIII CHAMPIONSHIPS men advance

Golden Eagles win shoot-out with E. Utah.

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer-

TWIN FALLS — Washington State University assistant coach Tony Bennett must have been confused.

Tony Benuer must have been confused.

A coach at one of the stinglest defensive programs in the country. Bennett had to have windered what he was seeing Phday night as the College of Southern Idaho outguined the College of Sestern Utah 120-110 in the semifinate of the Region 16 Men's Baskethall Championship at CSI Gymnasium.

That's more points than nony's seen all year, CSI head coach Glb Arnoud Joked. 'I don't think no quit the country of the country

tonight.
The teams combined to drill
33 3-pointers. Sixth-ranked and
top-seeded CSI (29-2) shot an
even 50 percent from the field
while fifth-seeded CEU (19-13)
connected on 47 percent of its

connected on 47 percent of its shots.

"It was a great game." CEU head coach Bryan Zollinger said. "We wanted to play our game and they wanted to play their game. They'ne pretty similar syles and we both ended upstoring a lot of points."

But for as much up-and-down action as there was, the game was marred by a total of so fouls." They have so for the game was marred by a total of so fouls. Three players fouled out while seven players were saddled with four fouls. "I think that's part-off the reason there were so many points," Amold said. "When you have guys out there with four fouls, hey're a little more hesitant to side over there and take the contact."

Eastern Utah never backed down, putting Southern Idaho in a 19-8 hole near the start of the game. CSI then rode one of

in a 19-6 note them ne stant to the game. St then node one of the many momentum swings the standard of the many momentum swings the standard of the standard of the standard of the swind swings to the standard of the swind swings to the swind come no closer. Part of the reason CSI was able to maintain its advantage sight the play of 6-loog-11 center Mohamed i Kone. Kone conclued the paint, finishing with 30 points and 16 rebounds to offset his poor 9-of-21 performance from the free throw line.

That's one thing most the other teams have that we don't have is the 6-10. 6-11 guys. Zollinger said. We have guy start will step out more on the perimeter and bring the other



Golden Eagles center Mohamed Kone, left, dunks over and is fouled by College of Eastern Utah forw Belford Williams during the second half of the College of Southern Idaho's 120-110 win Friday night.

Region 18 Championships

teams' big guys out there, but not the dominant player in-side."

Salt Lake CC 75

Sant Line to 13, Snow College 69 TWIN FALLS — Second-seeded Salt Lake Community College (27-5) took a 65-62 lead on Rekalin Sim's 3-pointer with 4:03 remaining and never

looked back on the way to a 75-80 dyn over Snow College.

Third-seeded Snow (25-7) closed to 69-66 on Comment on a meaningless Brandon Sholly 3-pointer with five seconds left.

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TWIN FALLS — Victories don't always have to be pretty. Rmsy not have been reminiscent of the Los Angeles Lakers' Showtime teams from the 1980s, but the College of Southern Idaho will gady take an 38-63 win over Snow College in the semilinals of the 2005 Region 18 Women's Basketball Champlonship on Friday at CSI Gymnasium.

By Kevin Colbert Times-News write

Women win ugly

CSI will face SLCC for trip to nationals

Eagles snap Rebels' streak

TWIN FALLS — Hurler Troy Grundy was up to the task at key moments while his College of Southern Idaho teammates came through with big hits, in-cluding a two-run homer by Jeff Wickers to earn a cell with pre-

cluding a two-run homer by left Vickers, to earn a split with preseason No. 9 Dide State Fidds aftermoon at Walker Field.
Dide won Game 1, 8-5 before CSI bounced back for a 5-2 victory, the Itebels' litts Conference loss. The Rebels on 11 games. The Rebels of the Conference of the

won It games in a row. Troy is a competitive sucker, said CSI coach Boomer Walker. He stepped up to challenge. He stepped up to challenge He was the difference in the game. Grundy didn't put up big mumbers like his last home outing a 13-strikeout performance against Colorado Northwestern, but he got the big strike when he needed it. He finished with five strikeouts and three walks.

walks.

"Grundy did a nice job," said
Dixie State coach Mike Littlewood. "We've got to tip our hats

Dixie State coach Mike Little-wood. "We've got to tip our hats to him."

While Grundy held Dixie to only one earned run, Vickers two-run shot and a two-run triple by leadoff hitter Eric Cat-toni gave him the cushion he needed to go almost a full seven runings. Andrew Shive came on in relief for the final out.

"I told them if everything was even, we'd need two more time-by. hits. to beat them," Walker. said. "We got them."

Vicker's homer in the bottom of the third made it 3-0 and proved to be the game-winning hit. The hit over the left-center field fence cashed in a leadoff walk by Jordan Daley. Cattoni's two-run triple to the center field Please see STREMS, Page B2

Golden Eagles

Inconsistent **Bruins split** with Madison

Twin FALLS — If the Bridin's season opening double-header at home against Madison fore-tiels anything for the rest of the season it is uncertainty, with seemingly two different Twin Falls High teams taking the field. The Brutins away the bat handly in Game L. collecting 10 hits to drop the Bobcats 96, only to strike out 13 times en route to a 9-6 defeat in Game 2. "We've got a lot of new guys-said Twin Falls coach Mike Gederica. "We've got to find a way to gel, to come together as a team."

gel, to come together as a team."
Leading 4-1 at the top of the fifth in Game 1, the Bruins-seemed to have come out sufficiently gelded and ready, but a pair of errors allowed Madison back in the game, scoring a pair of runs to close to 4-3.

But Bruin sophomore Nate Robertson saw to it that the Cats wouldn't num the comer. Leading off the bottom of the Cats wouldn't num the comer. Leading off the bottom of the Cats wouldn't num the comer. Leading off the bottom of the Cats wouldn't num the comer. Leading off the bottom of the Cats wouldn't num the comer. Leading off the bottom of the Cats wouldn't num to comer. Leading off the bottom of the Cats wouldn't num to comer. Leading off the bottom off the Cats would not be comer and gotting the comer off the Cats would not be comer off the Cats would not be comer off the Cats would not be comercially the worked out and bopefully i'll have my swing back for the rest of the year."

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Championship on Fidday at CSI
Oymnasium.

With the victory, CSI will face
Salt Lake Community College forthe Region 18 title at 5 tonight.

Fifth-seeded Snow (13-17) made sure to turn the game into
aphysical busine, especially in the
paint, it took the top-seeded and
All to make Golden Engles they
did they coasted to the victory.

CSI jumped out to a 16-6 lead
behind the, het shooting of
asphenome, Sidney Orndorff,
but Snow responded with a 10-0
that to the it at 16-dl.

T was surprised, CSI head
coach Randy Rogers said. T
thought (Snow) was a let maire
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Song the control of the contr soing. Snow three the kitchen sink introvers year for the introvers year for the sink in CSI centers Denisa Svarova and tenia Zinova, but the Bagies due still controlled the Piesse see USIY, Page B2

for trip to nationals game. Zimova notched 15 points, ganbed six rebounds and blocked six shots while Svarova finished with 12 points and seven rebounds. Tit was finistrating because they would doubbe-team: metal Lenka, "Systrows Säld." They would foul me and it's finistrating but if i start fouling backli. They would foul me and it's finistrating but if i start fouling backli. They would foul me and it's finistrating but if i start fouling backli. Then the plant fouling backli. The tagles answered the bell. CSI solvey opened the gap, eventually leading 41:28 at hallitime. The Eggles held at least a 10-point fead at the way, through the second half.

Omdorff Insight with 14 points for CSI while Kristian Peterson led the Badgers with 15.

Salt Lake CC 76, North Idaho 72

North Idaho 72

TWIN FAILS — North Idaho
Collego malled by three points
with just over one minute left
but couldn't get over the hump,
losting to Sail Laise CC 76-72.
Thard-secold NIC (22-10)
malled by as many as 16 points
in the fligh half but hootful the
left for section-secold-SIEC
(22-9) flowin to 73-70 with 111
remaining on it. pair of free
throws by Jeni Boesel. The Cardunials hald the Bruins in check

baseball Dixle State at CSI, DH, noon

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt Times-News writer

Jerome girls win opening track meet

FROME — The Jerome girls had five individual wins and two victories in the relays to defeat Pocatello 86-65 to win their season-opening track invitational Friday in Jerome.

The Century boys cruised ahead of Vallihvie 103-85.5 while Jerome took third.

Brett Boesiger of Jerome led to Tiger boys with wins in the triple jump and 400 meters.

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Jerome sweeps Bonneville

Bonneville

FEROME — Jerome pitcher

McKenzie Mangum started off
the season quite well, throwing
a no-hitter and coming up a
walk short of a perfect game as
the Tigers diffield Bonneville 100 in six innings in Game 1 of a
nonconference girls softball
doubleheader. Jerome won

Game 2 6.1

team.

Lady Bruins basketball stand-out Hannah Heidenreich tossed the shot put 35 feet, 4 inches to take first place. She was second in the discus.

in the discus.

Senior Aspen Clontz won the
300 hurdles, came in second in
the 100 dash, and placed third

Bud Munns and Sty Grant ted for the lead in the bareback riding competition, both earning 66-point rides.

The CSI cowboys also came up big in the saddle brone competition, as Ryan Mackenzie rode to an impressive 77-point, first-place finsh. Calvin Wright wasn't far behind for the Golden Eagles, scoring a 65-point ride. Wright also finished third in steer wrestling, bringing his hoofed foe down in 16.2 seconds.

nootes the worse is ide, CSI's Onthe women's side, CSI's Chantell Davis held the lead in barrel racing with a 15.93-second ride heading into the final three runs of the night. Utah Valley State Colleges Lana Bing-ham rode to a 15.94-second ride before Salt Lake Community

College's Josie Busk took first in the night final ride, blazzing her way to a 15.76-second finish. Golden Eagle Morgam bhullek tied with Weber State's Califor Clark for third in goat typing with an 8.5-second time, while Ash 19.74 seconds took third in breakmay roping, finishing in 12.75 seconds was spiced up between contrast with a least fight show, along with the whip and laries wizardry of Vince fature, who to trutted various paper products—a newspaper and industry and the state of the stat

who intuited various paper and playing cards — a newspaper and playing cards — with his flagel-inn. "Wrong Way Jose" from Las Vegas, Nex thrilled the crowd — if only for three seconds — by riding a bull's face before the bull riding competition. Competition will resume Sat-

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Twin Falls girls dominate opening meet

CSI cowboys, cowgirls shine at regional

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls girls track team placed first in 12 of 17 events to dominate the first meet of the year on their home track Friday afternoon. The Bruins' 195 points almost doubled second-place Highland, 100. Hillerest followed in third with 81, Idaho Falls totaled 59, Buhl 44, and Burley 29.

to uo, the buils won at the 2sin Annual Rocky Mountain Re-gional Rodeo at the Eidon Evans Expo Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus Friday

night.

Omery bulls proved tougher than buckle-hungry cowboys during the night's final event, as every cowboy that rolled out of the chutes found a quick trin to the dirt to be a beautiful to the dirt.

the chutes found a quick trip to the dirt to be the end of a short

ride.

But a faceful of dirt and sawdust wasn't the fate of a number
of CSI cowboys and cowgirls
who stood out against a num-

Junior Brittany Ward cap-tured three individual wins in three individual with in the 20 meters, 400 meters, and long jump for the Lady Bruins. Senior Chelsea Irons, won the high hurdles and the triple

high nutures and pigning.

Freshman Marissa Sanchez, also a member of the Bruins soccer team, won the 800 meters and was also on the winning girls medley relay team.

BOSTON (AP) — Paul Pierce scored 38 points, hit the game-winning jumper with 23 seconds left and deflected Tayshaun Prince's 3-point attempt 'on The Pistons' last possession as the Boston Celites defeated Detroit 115-113 in double overtime Friday night.

The Celites gained their stody with in seven games since trading for Antoine Walker and maintained over Philadelphia for the Atlantic Division lead.

Division lead.
Pierce, who also had 12 rebounds, sank the winning shot over Rasheed Wallace in the second overtime and then got a piece of Prince's shot with 6 seconds left.

Junior Adri Browning notched first place in the triple jump beating learnmate, Irons. In the team events, Twin Falls won the 4x200 relay, 4x100 relay. von the 4x200 relay, 4x100 relay, nedley relay, and the 4x400

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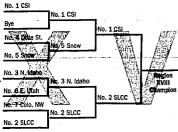
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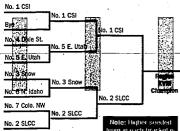
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on the ensuling possession, but
in Couldn't capitalize. NIC's
Sheena-Hinkle-missed-a-3pointer from the left side,
leading to a Cardinals offensive
rebound. But NIC falled to cash
in once again, as Boesel missed
a nunner off the glass with 24
seconds left.
SICC's Brynne Louder sank
two free throws with 25 seconds
reanining to ice the game.
Louder and fellow forward
Rachel Millet combined to
make 16 of their first 20 shot atempts, Louder finished with 24
points and left finished with 25
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points and eight rebounds.
Boesel led NIC with 23 points
and eight rebounds while Hinkle added 14 points.

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SALT LAKE CO 76, NORTH IDAHO 72

Magic 96

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ORLANDO, Fla.— Kevin Garnett scored five of his 25 points in the final minute.
Garnett's three-point play with 52.9 seconds left broke a 95-95 tie. Troy Hudson, who made three straight 3-pointers in the middle of the fourth quarter, and Latrell Sprewell had 17 points aplece for the Timbervolves, who won for the fourth time in five games.

Pacers 101, Warriors 83

Pacers 101, Warriors 83:

INDIANAPOLIS — Stephen
Jackson, scratiched from the
starting lineup because he
missed a mornting
shootaround, came, off the
bench late in the first quarter,
hit his first four shots and finished with 22 points.

Reggie Miller added 19
points, including 11 in the
opening period, and feff Foster
had 14 points and 17 rebounds.
Mike Dunleavy led the Warriors
with 18 points, while Baron
Davis added 14 and Derek Fisher had 12.

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The place of Jackson, the Pacers took an early lead on Miller's shooting but still led only 21-15 before Jackson entered the

game with under 4 minutes left in the opening period. 76ers 112, Bobcats 80

PHILADELPHIA — Allen erson had 25 points and 12 as-sts and Kyle Korver added 17

Celtics' Pierce stops Pistons 115-113 in 2OT

points.

Nerson shot 8-of-18 from the field and 9-of-10 from the free throw line as the Sixers snapped a two-game losing streak. Nerson had only four turnovers after committing 12 in a 104-85 loss to Golden State last Tuesday.

day.

Chils Webber played one of his best games for the Stxers, contributing 16 points, eight rebounds and five assists. The Sixers improved to 4-4 after acquiring Webber in a six-player trade from Sacramento on Feb.

Mayericks 112. Bucks 110

Bucks 110
MIWAUXEE — Dirk Nowitzki, in his second game back
from a laree injury, had 29
points and nine rebounds,
while isson larry ted his season
high with 28 points.
Michael Rodd led Milwaukee
with 33 points, but missed a
fadeaway jumper with 2 acconds left that would have tied

Grizziles 94, Jazz 82

SAIT LAKE CITY — Behind like Miller's 24 points, the horthanded Memphis Griz-lies gained their fifth victory in tagames.

zlies gaineu and six games, six games, Miller shot 9-of-13 on a com-Miller shot 9-of-13 on a com-bination of long-range jumpers, including four 3-pointers, and quick drives to the basket. The Gizzlies, who also got 14 points from Brian Cardinal, shot 68 percent from the field in the second half and made 10 of 19 3-pointers.

Rockets 127, Suns 107

Rockets 127, Suns 107

PHOENIX — Tracy McGrady
scored 38 points and Vao Ming
and 27 points and a career-high
27 rebounds, helping the Houston Rockets ruly from a
14-point third-quarter deflict.
The victory was the third
straight for the Rockets over an
elite Western Conference team
following wins over Dallas and
scattle in their two previous
games. The loss prevented the
suns (47-15) from becoming
the winnings team in the NBA
game behind the idle San Antomo Syms (47-14) in the race for game behind the idle San Anto-nio Spurs (47-14) in the race for home court advantage in the playoffs.

TORONTO — Tyronn Lue, had a season-high 29 points and Al Harington scored 28 as the Atlanta Hawks ended their 23-game road losing streak. The Hawks, the NRA's worst team, also ended their 13-game overall losing streak. Streak

Raptors 112, OT

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warning track in the bottom of
the fourth made it 5-1 after
Dixle starter Nick Walters gave
up two walks to open the inning, Reliever Jeff Kupfer came
on to face Cattoni, who crushed
the ball.

"We're hitting the way we
should be," Cattoni sald. "We're
complier to the palet with some

were fitting the way we should be, Cattonla said. Were coming to the plate with some confidence, with a little chip on our shoulders. The Golden Eagles (10-11, 6-4 SWAC) put together two good performances in a row and came away with a split against earn from the top tier of the SWAC. A solid performance Fri-

day, followed up by two more good outings today would help prove the inconsistent Eagles belong there. They've already proven it to thereselves. "We need to play 14 more consistent innings," Walker said.

Dixle State 8, CSI 5

DIME State 8, CSI 5
Game 1 tuned on a couple
CSI mental miscues, including
one that kept Dike (15-4, 9-1
SWAC) alive in the top of the
fourth, eventually leading to an
inside-the-park grand alam
home run for Rebels center
fielder Braden Wells,
Daley inexplicably threw to

second base instead of first base with two outs. The base runner was safe at second, keeping the inning alive and the bases loaded for Wells.

Wells hit bounced over a dwing CSI outfielder and rolled to the fence, giving the Rebardson

fence, giving the Rebels loff hitter the time he needed to race around the bas made it 6-2.

made it 6-2.

CSI starter Todd Privett (2-2) took the loss.

"Privett gave us a chance to win," Walker said. "That's all we ask The pitchers gutted it out."

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Bruins

the job done on the mound in Game 1, with Chance Elam al-lowing one run through the first four innings before being re-lieved by Tyson Traveller in the

xih. "I was happy with the way hance Elam competed," said Federico.

Unfortunately for Twin Falls, however, much of what they'd

done well in the openier seemed left in the dugous for Game 2. He prints up 2-th that first, the English up 2-th that Games and English up 2-th that Games and the Constitution of the Constit

ington Pullin.

But the Cats responded convincingly, sooting once in the sixth and twice more in the final inning, with pitcher: Colby Robinson leading off the seventh with a triple to reach horse off of abuile by Tyson Erikson. Robinson was also money from the mound, allowing no Fruin runs in the sixth and retting three straight in the seventh

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Miller wins super-G title as Austrians falter

LENZERHEIDE. Switzerland
(AF) — Bode Miller needed a
top finish. He needed his Austran rivals to have a bad day.
He got both Priday — and now
stands on the very off becoming the first American to win
the overall World Cup title in
22 years.

the overall World Cup tile in 22 years.
Miller won the super glant salom by tying fellow Ameri-can Daron Rahlves, capturing the season tile in the disci-pline and opening an almost insurmountable lead over Aus-tria's Benjamin Raich in the overall standings.

"Things worked out perfect-ly," Miller said after becoming the first American to win the

are better than this morning for me to win. But Benni is capable of winning both the GS and slalom. So I want to go out and win the GS tomorrow, de-my ritle and hopefully

fit, 25 miles, 190% open, 12 of 12 life, a-Frit: P:15a-1:20p; Set/Sex: P:15a-

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Semi-pro baseball

Semi-pro baseball holds tryouts today
TWIN FALIS — The Twin Falls Giants semi-pro baseball team of the Northwest BBB baseball league will hold a tryout at 1 p.m. today at Harmon Park. Call 212-404 for more information.

Jets sign Jay Fiedler

as second quarterback

NEW YORK — The Jets
signed Jay Fiedler on Friday,
hoping the quarterback can
provide experience and
depth behind Chad Pennington.

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Fiedder, who will be entering his 10th season, visited the team at its Hempstead complex Thursday and the sides started negotiating.
He received a five-year deal with \$1.3 million guaranteed, including a \$500,000 signing bonus, said his agent, Brian Levy.

Derby contender out

Derby contender out with chipped knee
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Undefeated Declaris Moon is off the Kentucky Derby trail with a left knee injury and will be pulled from training for aleast two months.

Trainer Ron Ellis said the injury was discovered several days after Declaris Moon wonders of the Santa Catalina Stakes at Santa Anita last Santurday for the Santa Catalina Stakes at Santa Anita last Santurday for the Santa Catalina Stakes at Santa Anita last Santurday for the Santa Catalina Stakes at Santa Anita last Santurday for the Santa Catalina Stakes at Santa Anita last Santurday for the July is not career the santa for the santa

one of the top Derby con-tenders, becomes the latest 2-year-old champion who couldn't win the Kentucky

couldn't win the Kentucky Derby. The last Eclipse Award win-ner as best 2-year-old male to capture the Derby was Spec-tacular Bid in 1979.

Player arrested in German soccer scandal

Geman soccer scandal
FRANKEURT, Germany—
A third-division player suppacted of helping to rig a
game and threatening a witness was arrested Fiddy in
Germany's game-fiding scandal.
Steffen Karl, a player for
Chemintz, became the first
player to be arrested since the
scandal broke in January.
He was held on suspicion
of fraud, plotting a crime and

He was held on susplicion of fraud, plotting a crime and coercion, according to a statement by a district court in Berlin. In addition to allegedly helping fix a game in May 2004, Karl is suspected of offering a bribe to the goalkeeper of another club fix a second-division game.

Schilling plans to attend

congressional hearing
NEW YORK — Curt
Schilling plans to attend next
week's congressional hearing
on steroid use in baseball, be-

week's congressional heating on steroid use in baseball, becoming the first current. Player to agree to testify before the panel. Speaking at Boston's spring training camp in Fort Myers, Fla, the Red Sox ace said Friday that he has 'nothing' to offer the panel. Tim still real confused as to why I was put in this group and why there are other players that aren't in this group, Schilling said. The commissioner's office has said it will fight the subpoenas, which also were issued to Jason Glambi, Sammy Sosa, Frank Thomas and Rafael Palmetro. Former players Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire also were summoned for the

Canseco and Mark McGwire also were summoned for the March 17-hearing of House Government Reform Committee along with three management officials and union head Donald Febr.

Chargers release quarterback Flutio

quarterback Fittle
SAN DIEGO — Doug Flutle
was released by the San Diego
Changer on active, possibly
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for the control of the control
that professional leagues.
The 42-year-old quarterback, best-known for the
'Hall Many' pass that helped
him win the 1994 Heisman
Tophy, had two years left on
his contract and was due a
roster bonus of annopdimateroster bonus of approximate ly \$350,000 on Tuesday.

Flutie signed as a free agent with the Chargers in 2001 and started all 16 games that season as he mentored rookle Drew Brees. Brees took over as starter in 2002, although Flutie made five straight starts in 2003 after Brees was beauched

starts in 2003 after mea-benched.

Brees had an outstanding season last year and the Chargers also have Philip Rivers, the fourth overall pick in last years draft and sec-ond-year man Cleo Lemon at quarterback.

The trans carried four QBs

The team carnes as its start came in the Chargers regular-season finale on Jan. 2 against Kansas City.

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Astroa' season opener

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Roy
Oswalt was chosen as the
Houston Astroa' opening-day
starter for the third straight
year, a minor upset pick over
Seven-time Cy Young Award
winner Roger Gemens.
Oswalt, the NIS only 20game winner in 2004 will be
on the mound when the Astroa open the season at home
against St. Louis on April 5.
Andy Pettite, Clemens and
Armoon Backe will follow
Oswalt in the Astroa Foustion,
With a filth starter to be chosen later in spring trailing.
The am honor for sure, 'Oswalt sald Friday.' It doesn't
natter whether you pitch
first or last ... you've got to
there.

Towalls, Pettitle and Clawwalt,
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there."
Oswalt, Pettitte and
Clemens also were the Astros
top three starters at the beginning of the 2004 season.

Bolse State upsets No. 24 Nevada

No. 24 Nevada

RENO, Nev. — Despite
scoring 18 points, Coby Karis
biggest shot of the night
hustady tumed out to be
the one he missed.
After Karl missed a potential tying free throw, Jermaine
Blackburn sored off the rebound with 1.8 seconds left
and Boise State shocked No.
24 Nevada 73-72 Thursday
night in the quartefinals of
the Western Athletic Conference tournament.

"I'm speechless. It was da
ig-time shot." Blackburn
said. "The ball just fell into
my hands. When the ball
lands in your hands, you
karl, the sno of NRA Denver Nuggets coach George
Karl, was 7-0-110 from the
field, including 3-of-5 from 3point range, as the Bronco
(15-17) snapped Nevada's 10game winning streak.

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may be serious
INDIANAPOLIS — Jermaine O'Neal's right shoulder
injury may be worse than the
Indiana Pacers originally
thought, coach Rick 'Zarlisle
said Friday.
O'Neal, among the NBA
leaders in scoring with a career-high average of 25.1
points, was hur at Denver
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joints, was hur at Denver
the year at Denver was
the first of a four-game road
tip for the Pacers, who lost
that one but won two of the
next three with Dale Davis replacing O'Neal in the lineup.

step in comeback

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Kim Clijsters took another step in her comeback, defeat-ing Shinobu Asagoe 6-3, 6-3 Priday in the women's second round of the Pacific Life Onen.

Villiams. Indian Wells is the second urnament of 2005 for Clitournament of 2005 for Cli-jatars, who has dropped to No. 193 in the rankings. Compiled from stell and who reports

super-G. World Cup crown since the discipline was intro-duced in 1886.

The victory stretched Millera overall World Cup lead

Millera overall World Cup Lead to 184 points over Ratch, who insished 11th Friday. The American nove leads 1,528 points to 1,544.

The only way Miller can lose the overall title is if Ratch wins the remaining two faces. Saturday's gaint sistem and Saunday's alsiom—and the American finishes outside the top 15 both days.

There are still 200 points up for gabe. It's never over until the mathematically over.

and amon, so I want to go cut and win the GS tomorrow, defend my title and hopefully win the overall.

Miller would become the first American to win an overall title since Phill Mahre and Thansa McKinsey in 1963.

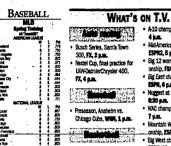
Miller and Rahlves innished in an identical time of 1 minute, 10.24 seconds to take the lead and put the pressure on Maier. The last akire down, Maler needed a top-three fin-

But the "Herminator" managed only ninth.

"Hermann didn't do so well," Miller said. Danon finally got his first win of the season. I got 100 points, too. I won to 100 points, too. I won the super-G title. I extended my lead in the overall. It all went our way. I couldn't have asked for a better day.

Among the women, Austria's Michaela Dorfmeister won the final super giant saidom of the season, capruing the World Cup title in the discipline. Sweden's Anja Parson extended her lead over Croatias Janica Kostellic in the overall standings with a third-place finish.

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Golf

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Clijsters takes another

nig samoul ragge 6-5, 0-5 priday in the women's second round of the Pacific Life Open.
Ciljsters was the 2003 champion at Indian Wells, when boydend Lieyton Head Collisters alone then including a wrist injury at the tournament ayear ago, and a broken engagement with Hewitt.
Ciljsters, a 21-year-old player from Beighum, underwent surgery on her left wrist last lune, then had more trouble with it later in the year. Finally she to play again without pain, the beat Naddia Petrova to reach the quarterfinals at Antwerp last month, where she lost to Venus Williams.
Indian Wells is the second



Lee Jenzen catches a golf ball during practice during the second round at Honda Classic Friday, in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

With putts falling, Janzen's on the rise at Honda Classic

Golf

Singh is the lone player entered among the top six.

Also 4 under were Davis Love III (69), unaner-up the past tow vesas, and 2004 champion Todd Hamilton (71).

Padraig Harrington (69) and David Form (77) were at 2 under. Kevis Na. at 21 the youngest player on the tour, so to for the second day in a row and was tele for high. With green years gain plenty confirme tinches of rain Wednesday, there were signing planty of low second the control of the second day in a row and was teleful for from three inches of rain Wednesday, there were signing planty of low second the confirment of the confirmen

Aoki leads with 3-under at SBC Classic

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Isao Aoki shot a 3-under 69 in difficult scoring conditions to take a one-strocke lead over Mike Reid and Champions Tour rookle Mark Johnson after the first round of the SBC Classic.

Aoki, the 62-year-old Japanese star who was inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame last year, had five birdles and two bogeys on the Valencia Country Club course as wind, thick rough and fast greens sent scores soaring.

Raymond Flowd. Des Smyth.

rough and last greens sent scores soaring, Raymond Floyd, Des Smyth, Bob Gilder and DA. Welbring opened with 71s, and Craig Stadler, Jerny Pate, Mark McNulty, Tom Puttzer, Don Pooley, Keith Fergus and Don Reese shot 72s. Hale Irwin had a 73, ending his string of under par rounds at 11.

Aussle pulls ahead of Swedes at Qatar

On the rise at J
PALM BEACH GARDENS,
Fla. (AP) — Seeking his first tournament title since 1938, Lee
Janzen figures a new putting
stroke gives him a shot.
The two-time U.S. Open
champion shot an 8-under-par
fol Friday and trailed leader
Brett Wetterich by one shot after
two rounds at the Honda Classic. Wetterich, an 11-year pro
who couldn't recall leading a
tournament before, shot his
second successive 66 for a 12under total of 132.
Janzen has spent plenty of
time on a leaderboard but endured a long putting slump.
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spent to the point where trailed the rest of my gam for him
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dured a long sound some position.

It got to the point where it ruined the rest of my game, he, said. 'Thad no confidence in my putting. There were a lot of bad rounds on Saturdays and Sundays when I was in contention.'

After changing his grip, stance and putter, lazure flagures this weekend might be different. He surged into contention by making five putts of 15 to 35 feet.

"You become impatient to win again,' he said. 'It has been very frustrating. But I havent given up hope."

Wetterich, relegated to the Mattowide Thus in 2003-04, rejoined the PCA Tour in January and survived a cut for the first time this year two weeks go at Itson. His best career finish was an eighth-place the at the Honda in 2002.

"Ilook back and see how had

was an eighth-place tie at the Honda in 2002.

Thook back and see how bad was for a while," said Wetterich, who lives 10 minutes from the tournament site. "It's nice to be able to look back and see how far I've come since I first turned professional."

Wetterich played the first 36 holes without a bogey and averaged 293 yards off the tee, the best in the field. He overtook first-round leader Chad Campbell, who bogeyed two of the final four holes, shot 71 and was third at 9 under.

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third at 9 under.
Tied with Campbell was
Robert Darnton, who shot 65.
Nick Waney shot 68 for the second day in a row and was alone
at 8 under.
Vilay Singh, whose six-month
reign at No. 1 ended when Tiger
Woods supplanted him last,
week, shot 69 and was 4 under.

of Swedes at Qatar — Australia's Richard Green shot a 4-under 68 to take a one-stroke lead over Swedes Pierre Fulike and Roben Karlsson in the Qatar Masters. Green had a 9-under 135 total Fulke shot a 70, and Karlsson had a 67. South Africa's Ernie Els, the only top-50 player in the field, was seven strokes back at 69. Gebhardt first to Yukon River

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -Paul Gebhardt enjoyed a sever Paul Gebhardt enjoyed a seven-course gourmet meal Priday for being the first musher to reach the Yukon River in the 1,100-mile Idharod Trail Sled Dog

the Yukon River in the 1,100-mile (Iditatod Trail Sted Dog-Race.

Gebhardt, 48; whose best finish was second in 2000, reached
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3,500 crisp \$1 bills.
Gebhardt is the only one of
several muskers in the top tier
who has not taken a mandatory
24-hour rest of his team. He said
he would satisfy the requirement at Anvik, 481 miles from
Nome.

Nome.

In second place was Robert
Sofile of Norway, the 2003 Iditarod winner. Four-time winner
Marth. Bisser was in third, followed by Yukon Quest winner
Ally Zirkle and Ramy Brooks of
Healy.

Any Zirke and ramy brooks of Healy. Rick Swenson, the only five-time winner of the lifttarod Trail Sied Dog Race, dropped out of the running Thursday — the first time he's scratched from the race to Nome in 29 years on the trail.

722 miles from the finish line. Swenson told race managers he was concerned about the well-being of his dog team. He said they weren't running as well as he wanted them to said race marshal Mark Nord-

sald nee marshal Mark Nordman.
Svenson took his mandatory.
24-hour rest at McGruth, then
trowled 18 miles to the Takona
checkpoint, anriving shortly before 7 a.m. Thursday, roce
officials sald. He dropped off
one of his dogs, then headed for
Ophir — 25 miles away — with
12 dogs. Mushers start the nace
with 16 dogs and must end it
with at least five.
On the rull, Svenson decided to turn back to McGruth, a
busy hub where he could transport his dogs home quicker,
sald tilitared spokesman Chas
St. George.
"Has the kind of guy who

point into the most quicken, and a said failand spokesman Chas St. Corge.

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sonal reasons for dropping out.
As of noon Thursday, six mushers had scratched, leaving 73 mushers in the running.

Illini bounce back, beat Northwestern

CHICAGO (AP) — Elinois re-bounded from its first loss of the season with a 68-51 rout of Northwestern in the quarterinals of the Big Ten toumament Fiday James Augustineled three players in doubble figures with 15, and Deron Williams had eight as-sist aand eight points, including a spectacular Jayin midway through the second half. Luther Head had 14 points and Roger Powell Jr. added 11. Big Ten player of the year Dee Brown had five points and six assists.

assists.

Mohamed Hachad led the Wildcats (15-16) with a career-College but it wasn't

basketball The loss ended

No. 2 North Camilia 88. Clemson 81

NO. 2 NOTIN BATCHING 88, Clemson 81.

WASHINGTON — Raymond Felton made the go-shoad 3-pointer with the shot clock winding down in the final 90 seconds, and No. 2 North Carolina avoided the biggest upset in Atlantic Coast Conference countement history with ran 88-81 victory over Clemson on Fiday in the quarterfinals. Since the conference expanded to hinhe teams in 1892 — It since has gone to 11, and 80-810 college foins near season — no minth-seeded team has beaten the No. 1 seed. The Tar Heels (27-3) cleanly were on, the ropes, trailing by 13 points with the control of the compensation of the control of the compensation of the compensatio



Northwestern's Michael Jenkins, left, and illinois' James Augustine scramble for a toose ball in the half of their quarterfinal game at the Big Ten tournament Fridey, at the United Center in Chicago. No. 20 Alshama 69

Hamilton added 16 and Shar-rod Ford finished with 15 for the Tigers (16-15). had 10. Dema Taylor le

No. 6 Louisville 74. **UAB 67**

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MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Francisco
Genrá broise a tie with a 3-pointer, with 3-36. Ieff., and No. 6.
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Coulsville held off AlabamaBirmingham in the semilinals of the Conference USA tournament for its eighth straight victory.

The top-based of Big Beat near season, are trying to become the only C-USA team other than Cincinnatit or win the
tournament and regular-season titles in the same year.

Taquan Dean led Louisyillewith 11 rebounds and 15 points,
13 of which came in the second
haff after he started 1-of-7 in the
first half. Ellis Myles added 13points and 10 rebounds, and
Garcia scorod 11 of his 13 in the
second half Lorrenzo Wade also

nan 10.
Demario Eddins and Donell Taylor led UAB (21-10) with 13 points each, Marvett McDonald added 12 and Squeaky Johnson 10.

No. 17 Oklahoma 83. Missouri 79

Missouri 79

KANSA CITY, Mo. — Terrell Everett had 18 points and made a key play in the final seconds Priday to lead No. 17 Oklahoma, past Missouri in the second round of the Big 12 tournament. It was the serenth straight victory for the top-seeded Sooners (24-6), who have not lost since dropping a 68-65 cyctime decision to Missouri (16-16) virterit 12:

The Tigen' Limb Kleizh had a carear high 35 points, including 17 of 19 free throws.

Drew Lavender had 17 points for Oklahoma and Lawrence of McKenzie had 11; including three 3-pointers.

Mississippi 52

ATLANTA — Earnest Shelton scored 26 points, most of them on a career-high eight 3-pointers, and No. 20 Alabama cruised into the semifinals of the South-Conference eastern

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fournament.
The Crimson Tide (21-3)
buried Ole Miss from beyond
the art, thwaring every comeback attempt with a long-range
about. Alzbarran was 13-04.25
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Evernham drivers hope to jump-start season

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Kasey Kahne stormed in and out of Las Vegas a year ago with his first career pole and a runner-up finish that cemented him as NASCAR's newest hot shot

NASCAR's newest hot shot after carrier and the way for upstart Evernham Motosports best, season, with Jeremy Mayfield earning a spot in the Chase for the Championship and Kaine sooring five runner-up finishes while winning Rookle of the Year honors. It also raised expectations at Evernham, where both drivers are expected to contend for the Nextel Cup tile this season. Instead, they're off to a slow start and desperately need strong showings this weekend at Las Yegas Motor Speedway. "We aren't panicking by anneans," car owner faug bernham said, Friday. "We know

what we have, we know our stuffs as good as anyone else in the garage and we know what we are capable of.

"Last year, we started off good and dropped off at the end of the year. This year, we are starting off slow. But it's not where you start, it's where you finish that matters.

"Maylield heads into the UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400 'ranked 26th in the standings. Kahne is 34th after crashing in each of the first two naces.

They werent equal in qualify-

the first two races.

They weren't equal in qualifying for Sunday's race. Kahne posting the eighth-fastest lap, but Mayfield wound up 27th.

Ryan Newman won the 28th pole of his career, and Elliott Sadler and Greg Biffle were sec-ond and third. Kurt Busch, the Nextel Cup champion and a Las Vegas native, was sixth. His younger brother, Kyle, qualified 11th.

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Meanwhile, the Everitham duo is refusing to focus on their early setbacks and their car owner points to an accident with two laps to go in the sean-opening Daysona 500 that ruined the day for his drivers.

They were both running in the Top 10 with two laps to go when Kasey cut a tier and high the fence, and then Jeremy hit Kasey, "Everham asaid." This drivers with one driver in such and one in eighth and the race about to end, then all of a sudden they are both coming down pit road in crumpled cars. "What can you don't be known that the care they are the coming down pit road in crumpled cars."

we were good, which is a totally different situation than not

we were good, which is a totally different situation than not even being competitive." Mayfield is encouraged by how well his No. 19 Dodge cree. He was caught for speeding three times in the Daytona 500, but overcame a trio of penalties to rential in contention before the late accident. His team was off on its setup at California, but made constant adjustments during the race to salvage a 28th-place finish.

race to salvage a 28th-place fin-ish.
Mayfield, credits his patient approach to fills, relationship with crew Calef Shifton Lubbe, who moved to Evernham this exason after winning two Day-tonas 500s with Michael Waltrip. Were doing great, he's a good balance for me', Mayfield said. His koeps me calm and doesn't let me get out of hand.

Criticized on trade deadline day, Knicks now surge create mismatches they've exploited. and two future No. 1 picks. In the other deal, Thomas sent seldom-used backup playmaker Moochie Norris, underused backup center Vin Baker and a future

NEW YORK (AP) — Isiah Thomas looked like a wreck as he wrapped up a contentious to the contentious of the wrong the contentious of the contentious of the contentious of the contention of the c on two role players, Malik Rose and Maurice Taylor, with hefty

on two role players. Malik Rose and Maurice Taylor, with hely long-term contracts. "Dunce Cap" read the head-line the next day on the back page of the New York Dally News. "Burn Deals — Isaha Blew it with Trades for Retreads," screamed the back of the city's other tablold, the New York Rose. "Definitely caught me off guard," Thomas said, "Iddin'tes-pect that type of venous," and "Thomas is having the last laugh—at least for now —as the Thomas is having the last laugh—at least for now —as the Knicks strung together five wins in six games heading into this received by the contract of the city of of the c

NBA centervin Baker and a future second-round pick to Houston for Maurice Tay-

The mades added long-term salary commitments to the Knick's league-high payroll — a fact every sports outlet in New York immediately seized upon in reindering the anap Judgment that Thomas had been fleeced. Think people loss sight of the fact that getting good players making \$5-6 million — that's a good thing. Getting players who make \$14-16 million and have long-term deals — if they dent produce, that's a bad thing. Thomas sald Thursday in a telephone interview. We found great quality and value in those groups have seen to have been and they for two first-tound. The control of the co

create mismacure uncy or plotted.

Turn Thomas, no longer being referred to as "Iny Ilm", by the tablold headline writers, has averaged 182 points a game since the trades after eclipsing 19 points just twice over the teams 154 games.

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The additions of Rose and Inyloc, along with better shot
opportunities for film Thomas
and Kurt Thomas, have helped
Stephon Marbury average 10 assists a game aince the undex.
And Jamal Crawford, no
longer trying to force his offense, has toned down his shot
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Islah Thomas shad be saved
one of the tabloid back pages,
though he wouldn't go so far as
to say hed have it framed and
placed on his office, wall
acomething left yet Gumdy once
cidd with a back page that incorrectly predicted Jast imminent
films with a hangman filteran-

tion bearing the headline: Bad Noose for Van Camdy."

"I played along time, I vebeen in the business a long time, and I've woken up a lot of times to read bed things about me in the newspaper. Thomas said. The learned to deal with it because after a while you realize you're just a part of the show. You cam take it too seriously or too personally."

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Thomas' team still will need to strain it am not sourcess—and to strain it am not sourcess—and the sum of it to the road, where the Kricks are only 7-22—In order to make a serious push for the playons, but the part of the playons in the playon of t

night.
"It seems like other teams me going down and we keep geing up." Crawford said.
Nobody would have guessed that would be the case—expedically the citys headline whem—just two short weeks ago.

Section C

heese plants, county face off Lawmakers look toward

treated wastewater in Gooding County.

After recently acquiring additional property (Glabbia and neighboring property owners inally reached an agreement that allows the company to apply untreated wastewater

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or good times

• What: Ray Price will do two ows tonight in fackpot. • Where: Cactus Petes Resort

Casino.

• When: 8 and 10 p.m.

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

Still nasty

What: 2 Live Crew will per-form tonight in Ketchum.

Where: Whiskey Jacques.

When: 10 p.m.
 How much: No cover



Rockin' the boat

What: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Frank Loesser's musical "Guys and

Dolls.

• Where: Howells Opera
House, Oakley.

• When: Today, 8 p.m. (the
production continues Monday,
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday
wishte).





Borne with a shrug

• What: The College of South-ern Idaho Theater Department will present William Shake-speares "A Merchant of Venice." speares "A Merchant of Venice."

• Where: Room 119, CSI Fine
Arts Center, Twin Falls.

· When: 8 p.m. tonight

How much: Tickets, which are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the



Our living, dying

• What: St. Thomas Play-ouse will present Thornton liders Our lown.

• Where: St. Thomas Episco-ol Church, Ketchum. • When: 7 p.m. today and mday

● How much: Tickets, which re \$15 for adults and \$10 for audents, can be reserved by honing 726-5349, Ext. 13.

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an automy collishints, de-bate ord: Jerome Citiese. Co-request for a special-use permit to pipe 43- wastewater? These from the companys of the jerome to a 940-act band the Gooding County also moved forward this week. On Friday, Gooding County and Jerome Cheese presented their opening steep.

their opening statements to the



Sonya Nowland, family assistance coordinator with the National Guard in Twin Falls, places star garland in Chelsea's halr before selling coffee at the rodee in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center Friday, Local children with parents serving in Iraq are selling coffee and T-shirts to

Children of 116th sell coffee to raise money

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — A pot of java an help rend a local soldier's

can help rend a local soldier's child to camp.

Children of soldiers with the 116h Brigade Combat Team stationed in Kirkuk, Iraq, are selling coffee to help them attend a four-day camp near Chaills this summer. A\$1.50 do and on will buy a one-pot package of coffee with the 116th's red, yellow and blue snake insignia.

Summer camp will cost nar-

snake insignia.

Summer camp will cost parents \$100 per child. Money is tight in many familite, sepecially those with a parent who went from weekend warfor to full-time 'soldier, leaving a good-paying full-time job behind. The summer camp will give these children a muchneeded break, sald Tanya Chin, sate youth coordinator for the Idaho National Guard Youth Group.

Group.

"It gives kids a chance to escape from deployment and be a kid again," Chin said.

Chin said military children are helping share the load with one parent away. They're washing dishes, baby-sitting and mowing lawns.

to Be with a parent in any branch of the military. The state group gets together twice a year, the state group gets together tog bowling or sking. They hold movie nights. The state group recently held its annual 'show Bash', a day of polar bowling, utbing and other winter fun. The group gets some funding from the National Guard, but it's limited. Child

Fund-raiser for military children

Want to help send a soldier's child to summer camp? Children of solders with the 2-11 Gib. Brigade Combat Team stationed in Mirtok, Iran, are selling packages of coffee to help pay for a camp this summer. The one-pot packages of coffee, complete with the 11 Gib fire de, yellow and blue snake in signia, can be purchased for a 5LD donastion. Those interested can call Sonya Nowland, family assistance coordinator at the local National Guard amony, at 733-2404. Guard armory, at 733-2404,

nazing group of

leadership skills.

This is an amazing group of kids," Chin said.

Sonya Nowland, whose husband, Kent, is stationed in Kirkuk, is trying to get a local group started for military children in Magic Valley, She's been asking local soldlers, children, including her own, what kinds of activities they'd like to do as a group. Favorites included campling, swimming and movie mights, said Nowland, who is the family assistance coordinator at the Family Reddiness Center at

ory. dults have a family readi-

Support group for military children

Nowland is trying to start a local chapter of the Idaho National Guard Youth Group so children with parents in the military can get together for activities and support. The group is open to children ages 10 to 18. For more Information, call Nowland at 733-2404, ext. 7039.

ness program in place, but the kids need as much support as the adults do," Nowland said.

Nowland said the statewide group has been a real support for children with parents in the

for children with parents in the military.

"It builds camanderie with the kids,"—Nowland—sald.
"There's someone to talk to that about their age. One of the parents commented that their kids talk about events for several days."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735: 3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Sheriffs ask inmates to pay for their health care

BOISE — The Idaho Sheriffs' Association is pushing a bill that would increase the responsibility of people who are in Jail for their own health care costs. Those in county jails already have to put \$5 toward a commissary full, which can be used for such things as charling and the county increased to the county in the county would be put in the county would be put toward beath care too if needed.

The main thing the legislation



out if the person being failed has health insurance. The county would then bill the insurance company Trusless

Mike Kane is a law enforcement officer turned attorney who represents the sheriffs association, and he said some counties have taken huge financial hits because of immate health unblems.

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usley said that in Twin Fulls
ity upinsured inmates who
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Fairfield councilman submits his resignation

By Army Ballard Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — City Council-man Kenneth Lee resigned Thursday citing family respon-abilities.

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T just can't spend enough time here. Lee told the council.

Lee, who has survived a recall election and served as council president, said his work and his family require him. to move an opposite the said of the said he enloyed serving out the said he enloyed serving on the Cay Council. The council registrally accepted Lee's resignation of the said he enloyed serving on the Cay Council. The council registrally accepted Lee's resignation of the said he enloyed serving on the Cay Council. The council registrally accepted Lee's resignation of the said he enloyed serving on the Cay Council. The council registrally accepted Lee's resignation of the said he enloyed serving on the Cay Council. The council registrally accepted Lee's resignation of the said her said the said her said the sa

nation Mayor David Hanks in Lee to attend the council

Mayor David Hanks Invited Lee to attend the councils next regular meeting on April 14 to review special recognition.

Other City Council business members are supported to the council voted to study whether the west fork of Soldier Creek could be rerouted. Local real-est agent Fred Marolfs witten offer to fund the \$500 study was accepted. Councilman Scott

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look toward Medicaid co-payments

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

BOISE — With health care costs spiraling out of sight, some lawmakers want those for whom the government pays health care to cover some of the

health care to cover some of the cost themselves. Reps. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, introduced legislation Thursday asking Medicaid recipients to pay \$1 as a co-payment for any preservation of the compart of the comp

be excluded.
Forty-four states already have some sort of Medicald co-payment, Block said. The Idaho plan, if approved, would save \$495,000. Gov. Dirk \$495,000. Gov. Dirk Kempthome has recommend-ed a \$315 million Medicaid budget in 2006 coming from the general fund-OnFriday, budget writers recommended \$331 million for Medicaid.

illion for Medicaid. People who have health in-rance already have a co-pay,

People who have health insurance already have a co-pay. Block noted.

"We would like to encourage responsibility among Medicald recipients." Block sald. 'But it's low, so it won't discourage them from getting medical care.

But Democrat Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum voted against the bill, saying she's not so much against the concept as the lack of practicality of it.

"My problem is 1 think some people aren't going to have the St., 'Jaquet sald, and as a result it could end up as an 'administrative nightmare."

Pharmacists would be responsible for taking the St. If a Medicald patient refused to pay it, then the druggist would have to hand over the prescription but could refuse service the next time.

Jaquet maintains that studies

to hand over use preservice the next time. Jaquet maintains that studies show Medicaid patients aren't good about to payments. So, where are they supposed to got get their medicaidon if a town only has one pharmacy's she saked. The pharmacists wind up paying the S1, she said. Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee Co-chairmen Repharmacists wind up paying the S1, she said. Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee Co-chairmen Rephardne Bell, R-frome, and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said they flow or the legislation. Lawmakers have been working for years to put forth a bill like Block's, Cameron said. Bell said. 'Hinhik it gives them a sense of pride.' The bill will get a full hearing within a week.

WANTED

in the Magic Valley Joe Yost Age: 33. Description White, 5 feet 8 inches. 170

Wanted for: Felony posses-sion of a controlled substance, failure to appea Original charge: Felony session of a controlled

substance.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks
anyone with information
about Yost's whereabouts to
call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you
can remain enonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.....

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Margaret Graham McGreer

TWIN FALLS — Margaret
Graham McGreer, 92, of Twin
Falls, passed away Thursday,
March 10, 2005, at the Twin
Falls Care Center.
Margaret was bom July 27,
1912, In Kansas City, Mo., the
daughter of Phil and Maria
Pearson. After graduating
from high school, she moved
to Idaho in 1931, Margaret
married AE Graham and he
preceded her in death. She
married Darrell McGreer on
June 21, 1970. He preceded her
in death in 1995. She worked
for Penneys, C.C. Anderson
and the Idaho Dept. Store for
many years.
Margaret is survived by two



Wheeler of Alaska, and Sharon (Mike) Gaston of West Plains, Mo., and one stepbrother. Dick Pearson of Wichita, Kan. She was preceded in death by her parents, two husbands and one siste.

Bernard of the services will be held at 2 pm. Wednesday, March 16, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Jerry Steele officiating. A viewing will be held from 4 to 6 pm. on Sunday, March 13, at white Mortuary. "Chapel by the Park." Memorials may be given to the Cosstonds United Methodist Church Bullding Fund, PO Box 326, Kimberly, ID 63341.

Lamar Cornell Anderson

BURLEY — Lamar Cornell inderson, a 71-year-old Bur-ey resident, died Thursday, farch 10, 2005, at his home in Lamar Cornell

Burley.
He was born Oct. 17, 1933, in Mendon, Utah, the son of Sylvester C. and Arlene Larsen Anderson. Lamar served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

U.S. Army during the Korean
War.
—He married-Sharon-Cail-onOct. 21, 1955, in the Logan
Temple. Lamar received his
bachelor's degree in accounting from Utah State University.
After graduating from college.
Lamar and Sharon moved to
Burley and started a family
and an accounting business.
He was a member of The
Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Saints where he served
as a Bishop. Bishops Counselor, on the High Council.
Webelo and Explorer Leader



and many other callings. He enjoyed spending time with his horses and with his family. Survivors include his wife, Sharon of Burley; three sons, Dale (Julle) Anderson of North Ogden, Utah, Alan (Linda) An-

derson of Burley and Lynn (Debble) Anderson of Troy, Illinois; four brothers, Rodney, Clark, Million and Ario; and three sisters, LaReine Keller, Lorna Egglestone and Dora Johnson; seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents. A funeral will be held at Arineral will be held at Arineral will be held at Arineral will be held at 1,000,5 at 1,000,6 at 1,000,6

Benturo 'Ben' Zubizarreta

GOODING — Benturo "Ben" Zubizarreta, 88, a resi-dent of Gooding, Idaho, died Tuesday, March 8, 2005, at the Mercy Medical Center in

Tuesday, March B, 2025, us Mercy Medical Center in Mampa.

Ben was born on Dec. 14.
1916, in Boise, Idaho, the son of Pedro Jose and Filomena Zubizarreta. When Ben was 5 years old, his family moved back to the Basque Country where he attended school. In 1933, Ben moved back to Idaho and worked for several years herding sheep near Bruneau.

Ben married Juanita Mendiola on Oct. 9, 1944, in Gooding He served his coun-try during World War II with the U.S. Army, serving in the South Pacific.

South Pacific.
Upon his discharge, Ben returned to Idaho. The couple
was blessed with the birth of
win daughters, Rose and
Ruth on Jan. 9, 1946. Ben
worked for Custom Meat
Packing in Garden City from
1947 to 1951. Ben and Juanita
then moved to Gooding where
Ben worked at Ohlinger Custom Meats for several years.
Juanita preceded him in
death on Sept. 22, 1957. Ben



returned to work at Gem Pack (formerly Custom Meat Pack-ing) from 1961 to 1978, when he retired.

he retired.

Ben moved to Gooding where he has since resided. Ben traveled to the Basque Country several times over the years. In an interview for the years. In an interview for the years. In an date of the holes Basque whise min hay of 2002. Ben stated that he is Basque and American and that he liked both cultures very much.

Ben was a member of St. Elizabethe Country.

Ben was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding and was also a mem-

ber of the Basque Associations in Boise and in Gooding.

is Boise and in Gooding.
He is survived by his daughters. Rose: [Joel McKlaner, of Nampa and Rubt Zuhlzarten
of Albuquerque, N.M.; two
granddaughirs. Lisa and
Amy McKlaner; two greatgrandchildren. Amaya and
Dillon; three nieces, Juanita
(Albert) Bilba, Dolores (Rodlie) Saylor and Joella (Mat)
Reynolds; anda avery Lose and
dear friend, Effic Pisher of
Gooding.

Gooding.

He was preceded in death
by his parents; his wife; his inlaws, John and Rita Mendiola;

laws, John and Rita Mendilola.

two brothers and one sister.

A Rosary service was recited at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, March 11, 2005, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel in Gooding.

Mass of Christian Burtal will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, Saturday, March 12, 2005, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding, Burtal will be in Gooding. Burtal will be in

st. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. Burial will be in the Elimwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Memorial contributions may be made in Ben's name to St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding or to the Gooding Bassua Account. in Gooding or to the Goodin Basque Association.

Doris M. Power Lewis

TWIN FALLS — Doris M. Power Levis, 85, of Tvin Falls, passed away Friday, March 11, 2005, at her home with her family around her. Sept. 20, 1919, in Nampa, Idaho, the daughter of Ray and Maude Allen Power. She moved with her family to Buhl, Idaho, in 1933 and attended school here, graduating from Buhl High School in 1937.

She then received her teaching certificate from Albion Normal School and she taught school her last seven belon Normal School and she taught school her last seven in 1940, Doris married the love-of-her Ille, rack-Levis-They lived in many different her last seven in 1940, Doris married the love-of-her Ille, rack-Levis-They lived in many different land then when Jack returned a teste patrolman for the state transferred and became a state patrolman for the state of Idaho and in 1947 they made their home in Buhl. Doris was a member of the Buhl United Methodist Church in Buhl, Idaho. She and Jack were married for 49 years until Jack passed away in 1990.

Doris was always a leving caring, optimistic and cheer'ful person. Even though the

in 1990.

Doris was always a loving, caring, optimistic and cheer-ful person. Even though she was often in a great deal of pain, her strength was an inspiration. She had a deep faith in the Lord, she delighted in her family and she will be



deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

Doris had a special connection to her granddaughter, thould, and her newest great grandson, Cayden, who was born three months premature. Doris passed her strength onto Cayden and lifted him.

A special thank you is extended to her: son-in-law, Marvin, for his exceptional cure of her and for holding her when a he needed to be held.

Surviving Doris is her son, Kolly Levis of Kennewick, Wash.; daughter, Mary Jo Marving Gartner of Iwin hills, Chambers of Calwell, John, and Ronald Chambers of Los Angeles, Calif.; one sister,



Maxine Carlson of Portland, Ore.; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Ore:, 11. grandchildren. and. seven great-grandchildren. Her parents; husband, Jack Lewis; and her daughter, Karla Lewis, preceded her in death. A memorial service for Doris will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, 2005, at the Rock Creek Community Cluuch, 191 Grandvlew Drive, Metzger officiating or Doris Community of the Community requests that memorials be given to the Coyden Gartner Fund c'o Rarmer's National Bank, any branch or to charity of ones choice.

- OBITUARIES -

Minerva (Minnie) Chastain

TWIN FALLS — Minerva (Minnle) Chastain, 79, passed away March 9, 2005, at the Sunbridge Care and Rehabili-tation Center in Twin Falls. She was born April 6, 1925, in Guthrie, Okla.

Minnie is survived by her

and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Sam; her parents, one sister and four

brother, Doyle Dugger of Twin Falls; and numerous nieces

outers. In honor of her request,

Edna M. Kaster

TWIN FALLS — Edna M. Kaster, 89, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 10, 2005, at SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation Center.

tion Center.
She was born Oct. 12, 1915.
In American Falls, the daughter of Gottfried and Katherina
Hofmeister.
She grew up and was educated in the Fleasant Valley
area near American Falls, Idaho.
She manufacture

Idaho. She married Herman Kaster on Nov. 27, 1937, in American Falls. They farmed in Buhl, Kimberly and Twin Falls. After

the death of her husband she moved into town where she has since resided. Edna was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran Church, and upheld the faith throughout her life Her passion was gardening and raising beautiful flowers. Having been at farm wife, she was always concerned about the plight of the farmer.

She is survived by her daughter. Karen Kaster of Bolse; two sisters Christine Morris of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Martha Kopp of American

there will be no public service.
Arrangements are tinder the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Fells.
The family would like to thank the safe at San Bridge for the kind and loving care they

Palls, Idaho; and by numerous nieces and nephewa.

She was preceded in death by her insband, infant son, four brothers and three sisters.

A finneral will be conducted at 2 pm. Minudey, March 14, 2005, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Priends may call from noon until time of service on Monday at the mortuary.

of service on Monday at the mortuary. Interment will follow in Sun-set Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 8538, Bolse, Idaho 83707-9921.

Proposed recreation district expansion moves forward

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The JEROME Recreation District's \$2.4 million proposed facility expansion is progressing on schedule, from Kuntz, the districts director, told the Urban Renewal Agency on Thursday.

The recreation district plans to open bids from contractors on Monday. The final selection of the construction firm will be made Friday. March 18.

The Urban Renewal Agency has pledged \$20 million toward the proposed 19,000-square foot facility expansion that will include a second gymnastium, running track, weight room.

cardiovascular equipment, a multi-use classroom, now entryway, lobby and gathering-area. The recreation district will furnish the remaining \$400,000 of the expansion costs. Kunzt has requested lending proposals from local banks for the \$400,000. The financial proposals are due to the recreation district by Friday, March 18.

The recreation district had a good response at a walk through of the facility last month, Kunzs ald. Penontractors from the Intermountain were attended. District personnel felt the contractor selection process needed to be contractors allocations were considered, said Miles Pepper, n

consultant for the recreation district. The recreation district wants to start construction in May-to-the project can be completed by January, Pepper said. Ryan Armbruster, an attorney with the Urban Renewal Agency, said he and the recreation district's legal courses were dusting an agreement between the two agendes. The tweether were described to be tween the said of the recreation of the recreation of the recreation of the recreation of the said of the recreation of the said of the recreation district over a two-and-a-half-year period of time. Rajoh Peters said the money for the first year's payment is in the bank.

Bonds for highways pass first round

BOISE (AP) — A bill that would begin the bonding process for \$1.6 billion dollars in

would begin the bonding process for 5.6 billion dollars in transportation piopicst cleared its first legislative huttle Fiddy, following weeks of presentations by the projects' supporters. But before the Senate State Affairs Committee voted 8-1 to send the legislation to the force, numerous residents testified against the bill's largest and most controversial project —an mew, four-lane extension of Highway 16 from Emmett north through more than 55 miles of important wildlife habitat that heavily used by both big game, and upland game hutters. Indian Valley resident Wendy Green said she didn't want to be labeled a "NIMBY," which stands for not-in-my-back-yard and is often used to describe people who oppose progress far sellish reasons. Green said she is more concerned about protecting and preserving one of the least developed large tracts of land for everyone in the state to enjoy.

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And And County to the Indaho are sady to give that up in order to shave a few minuest off the travel time from the Boise Airport and Aada County to the Immarack Resort, Green said.

Idaho Tansportation Board Director Chuck Winder, who led Fidnay's presentation, tried to keep the focus of the discussion more on the funding mechanism instead of specific projects.

The people who have testified here today have talked about the sensitivity of the Indaho the sensitivity of the Indahout the Indaho

action. "If it doesn't comply with all of the federal standards and meet the NEPA process, it would not qualify for federal funds and the board would not bring it to be Legislature for funding. Each of the 15 proposed projects would be fiinded with "Grant Anticipation Revenue Weltick" bonding, a financing plan based on anticipated future federal highway dollars. The method is controversial because it steers flasho away from its traditional "pay as you go" road financing. 1881 authorized

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mett to Mesa with connection to State Highway 55. Another con-troversial spur associated with the "Indian Valley" highway would go east to the new Hama-nack Resort, an all-season recreation development on the shores of Lake Cascade.

SERVICES

Terry Michael Barth of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Val-ley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls).

Winifred Ellen Stombaugh of Boise and formerly of Buhl, memorial service at 1 pm. today at Summers Funces Chapel, Eagle and Ustick, 3629 E. Ustick Road, Meridian.

Fern E'Zel Vosburg Man-ning of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. today at the Ascension Episcopal Church on Eastland Avenue in-Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls).

Ethel Roina Butler Coleman of Glenns Ferry, graveside service at 11:30 am today at Hagerman Cemetry, luncheon for family and friends at 2 pm. at the Glenns Ferry Senior Center (Demanys Funeral Chapel, 737 Main, Gooding).

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at the Oakley Stake Center of
the Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints, 201 N. Cento the Church of Jesus Christ of
Buhl.

church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Bur-

Kathleen "Cass" Barta of Buhl, Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. today at the Immac-ulate Coriception Catholic Church, 1629 Poplar, Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Monday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 23709 U.S. Highway 30, Murtaugh; viewing from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at White Mortu-ary and 8.45 to 9.45 a.m. Monday at the church.

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hurch, 1629 Poplar, Buhl
Farmer Funeral Chapel,
uhl). Enuma Beck of Independence, Mo, service at 10 a.m.
Monday at Carson-Speako
Chapel, 1501 W. Lexington
funtaugh, service at 10 a.m.
Sunday at the chapel.

-DEATH NOTICES

Patricia Lee Elliott

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RRIGHAM CITY Unh — Patricia Lee Elliott, 63, of Brigham City, Unh, formerly of Twin Falls, died Priday, March 11, 2005, in Pinedale, Wyo.
Arrangements will be made by Patrica Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

V. Ruth Knudson

Funeral Chapel with Ross Drown officiating Burbal will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday with family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2465 Addison Ave E. Twin Falls. A full oblinary will appear in a later edition.

Eunice P. Hoit

HAGERMAN — Eunice P. Holt, 83, of Hagerman, died Thursday, March 10, 2005, at Woodland Estates in Buhl. Arrangements will be made by Demaray Puneral Chapel.

Dearth of salmon restricts fishing | Engineers work to

SACRAMENTO, Callif (AP) —
A battle that went all the way to
the White House four years ago
over scarce water in the Klamath
River will sharply restrict salmon
fishing this year along the Callfornila and Oregon coasts,
fisheries managers said Friday.
The cuthacks come despile a
record projected return of Callrecord groups of the Sacramento not kession to the Sacramento

nook salmon to the Sacramento Responding to the Sacramento Revenue improving conditions contrast with the low water levels and warm temperatures that have plagued the Klamath River along the Oregon border. Poor Klamath conditions as a result of water diversions three

result of water diversions three and four years ago mon a minimal return of salmon this pen, said Chuck Thory, a salmon espert, with the federal Pacific Fishery Management Council. "It affects fishing Management Council." It affects fishing all the way down the coast," said Eric Larson, who manages ocean salmon fishing for the California Department of Fish and Game. "The impact, is in the millions of dollars." ... is in the millions of dollars." ... is in the millions and the salmon fishing or the California and the millions and the salmon fishing the three california and the millions of the salmon fishing the sal

of dollars."
Limits along California's north
coast could mean 200,000 fewer
salmon that would have sold for
\$30 to \$50 each at the dock, a
loss of \$6 million to \$10 million,
sald Dave Bitts, vice president of
the Pacific Coast Federation of
Fishermen's Associations.

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"We're going to have about half the fishing opportunity that we had last year off the coast of California and Oregon," said. Bitts, 56, of Eureka, who has been salmon fishing for 30 years. "I'm looking at probably a 50 percent reduction in my resenues, and i'd say for the whole fleet." I'm a turncated season between Fort Bragg, Calif, and Fishing also will be caught and salmon live once they can the cocan, shorter seasons are expected south of south of San Francisco and along the Oregon coast. Fewer fish also will be eaught off Washington, which uses a quota system, while the calify the salmon fishing also will be enter restricted this year the length of the West Coast.

The federal fisheries council, meeting in Sacramento Firiday, set official options for this year's

the first-degree murder trial of Michael Charles Williams until April 7. Williams is accused of fatally shooting Christopher Rick Adams three times outside a Blackfoot bar in late February. Williams lawyer, Douglas Nelson, asked that the proceedings be pushed back until next month to allow the defense team more time to examine evidence.

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Prosecutor Scott Andrew told
the court he's still waiting for
autopsy and medical reports in
the case. He hopes to have the
additional documents within
the week. Andrews told the
court he intends to call up to
seven winesses and anticipates
the April 7 hearing will conclude in a day.
Williams, shackled and wearing a gray striped jail uniform
during the proceedings—thisweek, told Judge Roos that he
understood NeSon's request to
posipone the hearing.

Trial of woman who put baby in trash may move POCATELLO — The trial of a ocatello woman accused of

OT -- Bingha Charles Roos d County Judge Charles Roos de-layed a preliminary hearing in the first-degree murder trial of Michael Charles Williams until



cauromus Department of Fish and Game blologist Mark Hampton looks over a weir, a structure to divert river flow, during salmon counting operations on Nov. 12, 2004, on the Shasta River near Yreks, Calif. The Shasta flows into the Klamath River.

salmon seasons. After public hearings March 28 and 29 in Westport, Wash; Coos Bay, Ore; and Fort Bragg, Calif., the council will set the season at its meeting April 4-8 in Tacoma.

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The restrictions are sparking an ewe flight between river and ocean fishermen over the few fish that are projected to return to the Klamath, site of an ongoing struggle between farmers who need the water for irrigation and fishermen and indian tribes who want more sendownstream to nurrure fish. The season limits will be driven in part by a decision expected med week by the California Fishment and fisheries and constitution when it meets in Oakland.

Of the 239,700 Chinock projected to return to the Klamath this year, fisheries managers say 35,000 salmon must survive to sustain the population three but 3- and 4-year-old fish, the most prolific spawners, are at a

idaho in brief

placing her newborn baby in a trash bin in February 2003 may be moved to another county because of publicity. The baby died, and now Michelle Smith is accused of felony involuntary manslaugh-ter.

felony Involuntary mansauguter.
Judge Ron Bush sald Thursday that strong community and the sald thursday that strong community emotions and media coverage could influence a jury.
As a result, the trial may be moved. Another option: Jurous could be selected from another county and brought to Pocauel for the trial that's set to begin April 19.
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lo for the trial that's set to begin April 19.

The judge suggested Twin Falls County or Ada County would be acceptable trial loca-tions, It he decides to move it. After the infant's body was found Feb. 3, the community and police department gave the girl a name, Angelique Hope, and bought her a headstone at a Pocatello cemtery.

Pocatello cemetery.
Smith's public defender,
Randy Schuthles, said at a
hearing last week that media
coverage has tainted the opinons of potential jurors in the
area, necessitating a change of

ecutor Mark Hiedeman

nemium because of poor con-ditions as they traveled to the ocean after their birth, fishery managers said.

Once sustainable limits are set, tribes are allocated half the ravailable eather. The remaining fish are divided between com-mercial and recreational fishermen, in the river and in the

fishermen, in the river and in the ocean.
Traditionally, river fishermen get 15 percent — about 1,200 fish this year, given the poor return. But they're lobbying the California commission for 20

California commission for 20 percent this year, arguing the economically poor region needs sportsmens dollars. The decision has a disproportionate rippling effect in the cocan, where sport and recreational fishermen must avoid catching even plentiful Sacramento River Chinook to avoid also killing scarce Klamath River salmon.

Members of the federal fishery council countered Friday by

argued that most of the news-paper stories that appeared about the case came within two weeks of the baby being found, which would help mitigate their effect on potential jurors.

Stockbrokers start

work to help soldiers

Judge delays hearing in murder trial

also advancing a plan that would limit from fishermen to to percent of the allocation, besides the 15 percent and 20 percent of the allocation besides the 15 percent and 20 percent options.

"We're arguing over a few hundred fish it the river for them versus thousands of fish the ocean for us, said Bitts.

Poor returns also are finistrating Indian tribes who traditionally depend on the salmon for both physical and spiritual sustenance. For instance, the Yurok Thibe, which shows the the Kamath's mouth, expects to be allowed to catch about half the 25,000 salmon it was allotted last year. Members of the Karuk, Yurok. Hoopa and Kamath tribes plan to rally with lishermen and erwironmental groups Monday at the control of the control of

"He spent the day with us, shared his experiences and said how important that box he got from us was and how he shared with his comrades," Blakey said.

Punishment clarification

hill passes the Senate

build suicide barrier

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Golden Gate Bridge officials gave the green light to move ahead with studies for a suicide

Golden Gate Bindge ouicias gave the green light to move ahead with studies for a suicide barrier Friday, leaving engineers with the difficult task of designing a structure that can stop bridge jumpers without maring the world-famous span.

The board of directors of the Golden Gate Bridge, lighway and Thansportation District voted 15-1 to approve the fluiding and the state of the

shortfall.

The district plans to look for outside money to pay for the studies, which are expected to cost about \$2 million and the abour two years, said spokes—woman Mary Currie. Building the barrier itself is estimated to cost between \$15 million and \$25 million.

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While bridge officials figure out how to finance the project, engineers will confront the complex job of designing a bar-rier that can prevent suicides without compromising the bridge's appearance and safety.

The engineering challenge will be the balance of finding something that, deters suicides while keeping the flavor of the

bridge in its original art deco style. Currle said.

Since the early 1970s, bridge architects have drawn up more than a dozen different barrier designs, but all of them have been judged as either too uply or ineffective at stopping suicides.

A wire barrier called a Z-Clipwas rejected in the late 1980s was rejected by the late 1980s was rejected in the late 1980s was rejected by the late 1980s was rejected in the span. Any proposed design was rejected in the span. Any proposed design was rejected by the late 1980s was rejected in the was rejected because were considered too unsightly for the Northern California landamark. which is eligible for the National Rejister of Historie Places. Others were rejected because the volume of the late 1980s rejected between the late 1980s rejected between the late 1980s rejected between the late 1980s rejected because the considered too unsightly for the Northern California landamark. which is eligible for the National Gester 1980s rejected between the late 1980s rejected because the late 1980s rejected between the late 1980s reje

Pacific Ocean and San Francisco Bay.

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need health care are promptly put on the county indigents fund.

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Then the county litrs a private company to seek compensation from the Inmate. "We've always tried to relieve the budget by seeking relmusement." Tousley said.

These days with the meth, then are so many inmates with all kinds of health problems that we often have to address those issues while they're in jail." he added.

If it turns out that someone is going to need serious care in a hospital. Tousley said the asks a judge to release the inmate on his own recognizance until but the composition of the c

Waste

bill passes the Senate
LEWISTON — A bill to clarify
punishments for Idaho public
servants who benefit by unfairly awarding state contracts
passed the Senate Thursday,
Now, the offense is a misdemeanor, punishable by a year in
jail and \$1,000 fine.
Under the bill, such crimes
would be considered a felony
on the second offense.
The bill now moves on to the
House. Continued from C1

Continued from C1 Idaho Supreme Court after the county denied the cheese company's request for a wastewater land-application permit.

The Justices were very erged and asked a lot of tough questions to both sides, said Christopher Meyer, an attorney for Jerome Cheese. For more than four years, the cheese processing plants request bounced around between the country Planning and Zoning Commission, country commissioners and Justice Court before landing in the Idaho Supreme Court Jast-pring.

Jerome Cheese proposes to construct a wastewater treat-ment facility at the farm and use the treated water to irrigate crops. The permit seemed to be resolved in 2002 until county residents William and Gloria

Archibald appealed the Plan-ning and Zoning Commissions approval of Jerome Cheese's permit. The company questions whether the Archibalds had the right—or standing—to appeal the decision. The issue surfaced again in the hearing on Friday, Meyer said.

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Meyer said.
"They seemed particularly interested in the issue of stand-

"They seemed passessing the said.

Interested in the issue of standing," he said.

Former Gooding County

Prosecutor Phil Brown, who
continues to represent the
country in this case, could not be
reached for comment.

A decision in the case could

the handed down in the next

direct months, Meyer said.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

Work to help soldlers LEWISTON — Stockbrokers at a Lewiston offlikate of DA. Davidson have starred 'Operation Shoebot's name of the start of the st tore. He then lied to the ethics ommittee, which was conened to investigate his actions. -compiled from wire reports House approves millions for Utah road projects

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah could get upwards of \$100 million in federal funds for state highway and road projects if a bill passed by the U.S. House of Representatives Thursday gets similar approval in the Senate. The funds are part of a structure of the country of the countr

address the nature active services the bill will but the federal budget and swell the deficit. A Senate committee is expected to consider the bill next week.

President Bush has threatened to veto the measure if the final nrico tag exceeds \$234 bill.

ned to veto the measure if the nal price tag exceeds \$284 bil-on, or if it includes a provision flowing Congress to reconsider nte funding allocations before

2009.

We have to do something about our nations transportation infrastructure, said Rep. Chris Cannon, R.Utani. Annually, congestion costs American drivers \$67 billion in lost, productivity and wasted motor fuel.

More than 30 percent of our major roads are in poor or mediocne condition, and 29 percent of our bridges are structurally deficient or functionally obsolete."

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Bishop and other Unia congressional members called the
bill years overdue and said the
bill years overdue and said the
projects are critical investments
in communities that will help
communic development efforts.
Among the projects set aside,
for Utah are:

• Combined \$14 million for Uah are:

• Combined \$14 million for the Southern Cortidor access
road to a proposed new \$5.
compe airport and for the Red
Hills Partway;

• 37 million for 13th fish
sandy to ease congession;

• \$5.5 million for 13th fish
sandy to ease congession;

• \$5.5 million for Highway \$2.

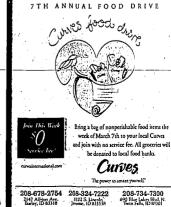
Ty million for 13th Rest in Sandy to ease congestion:
 S.S. million for Highway 92 in Utah County between 1-15 and Carryon Road;
 S.H million for construction of a graded crossing at 200 North in Kayaville.
 Also included are projects to expand Utah's light and com-

muter rails systems, including the Airport TRAX Line, the Delta Center-Gateway TRAX extension, the Draper-to-Sandy TRAX line, the West Valley City TRAX extension, the West Jordan TRAX extension, TRAX capacity Improvements and commuter rail from Provo to Ogden.

The bill now moves up to an House. Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, sponsored the ethics shall at a time when a Senate Ethics Committee was deciding the fate of former Sen. Jack Noble, R-Kuna. Noble, who resigned Monday, had sponsored a bill too change state liquor laws and failed to disclose it may have benefited his convenience store.

Democrat Rep. Jim Mathe-son's district received the bulk of the money earmarked for Utah projects, \$57 million in all. Rep. Rob Bishop, R-Utah, se-cured funding for an access road to the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge





Utility continues cloud seeding

Idaho Power started program three years ago ed in the cloud seeding business in the mid-1990s after customers suggested it. A pilot project began in 1995 and 1997, but was discontinued after natural snow-pack reached well-above normal levels. In 2003, Idaho Power reinstated its pilot project. With

Idaho Power St

POCATELIO (AP) — Idaho
Power officials have heard the
concerns about cloud seeding
before.

They have heard that cloud
seeding projects steal sport from
other areas, a phenomenon dive
say is not proven.

Others by other before the state.

With emissions from smokestacks, vehicles and elsewhere
with emissions from smokestacks, vehicles and elsewhere
raveling into the atmosphere,
Mother Nature is far from on her
own already, the said.

"Beflewe me, we fool with
Mother Nature every day, 'Italho
Power Senior Meteorologist
Gary Idley said.

For the past three years, Riley
has led a cloud seeding pilot
project for Italho Power in the
mountains of western Idaho.
The project was designed to createn mer sanow to send runoff
into Helk Canyon Reservoir, one
of Idaho Power's main sources of
hydroelectricity.

The past hew years of drought
have been weding for power production as well-as for agriculture.

Riley said.
According to the National Drought Monitors weekly report, southeast Idaho remains in extreme. O exceptional foreign to extend the second monitors were the second monitoring the second relative states drought situation is executed to needst or presist or worsen. states drought situation is se-pected to persist or worsen through May. In the Payette and Boise area, where Hells Canyon gets its water, streamflows are 60 to 80 percent of normal. "It's been a dry year, and there's no relief in sight," Riley said

aid. In justin when water Ism a big issue, Idaho Power plans to use cloud seeding to help increase the snowyack.

This is not a knee-jerk reaction to the low-water conditions were in right now, "Riley sald." It is a carefully thought-out plan to help us understand and utilize programs to help us get through drought years now and in the future.

Idaho Power became interest-

results show a 10 percent in-crease.

Cloud seeding is not snow-making, but snow augmentation, Filip sald, With a out a cloud, cloud seeding is worthless, he sald. With this year's dry winter, there have been few chances to seed. Riley sald he expects to improve pre-cipitation by about 5 percent this year.

cipitation by about a present give a year.

"If Mother Nature doesn't give is anything to work with, there's nothing we can do." Riley sald.
Riley believes the evidence collected over three years is enough to show that cloud seeding is cost-effective in western Idaho. After this season, he hopes to have enough evidence to warrant running a full-scale surface.

to warrant running a full-scale project.
The Idaho Public Utilities Commission agrees that the project seems to be working. In December, it approved Idaho Power's application to include about \$550,000 in doud seeding costs when the company applies for a rate adjustment this spring, citing the flist two years of data and agreeing that the utility will save money.

Report: Parents didn't learn of children's abuse

Court records say Scout leaders didn't tell

Court records say Scc

TDAHO FALLS (AP) — Newly
opened court records show that
Sey Scouts of America leaders
never told parents their childrem had been molested at
Camp Little Lennlin Swan Valdrem had been molested at
Camp Little Lennlin Swan Valley by a counselor who
evenually admitted to abusing
two dezen kids.

Doing so would have only
served to 'open old wounds,
according to documents cited
in a copyright story by the Pote
Register of Itaho Falls.
Instead, the victims and the
Camp Little Lennli leader who
molested them, Brad Stowell,
should 'get on with their lives,
the documents said.

The records are among more
than 1,000 pages of court papers that the public got to look
at for the first time this week.
District Judge Wit. Woodland
uiled against a request by the
Boy Scouts to keep the documents from the public.

In trying to keep the documents from the public.

They said law doesn't allow people
to look at the case and that
innocent people involved might
but the victim wanted people
to see the case, and the Post

To the seet he case, and the the

be harassed.

But the victim wanted people to see the case, and the Post-Register agreed to black out the

names of innocent children. Woodland allowed public ac-

Moodland allowed public access on Thursday.
Boy Scout attorneys had spent shout two months fighting to hide the records in the case of Stowell, now 32, who was arrested for child molestation at the carm in 1997.
He pleaded guilty to sexually abusing two boys, and has admitted to molesting at least 24 children.

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The Boy Scours didn't feellike they had any obligation to tell parents or police about Brad Stowells vicinus following the abuse, according to a Septem-ber 2004 sworm statement titats.

The victims could have been askep when the victims were molested and might not re-member anything anyway, the records said.

At least one victim was 6 years

records and victim was 6 years old and another was molested during Stowell's mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Laireday Saints in Alaska. The records also show that after Stowell finished serving his 50-day jail sentence for the abuse conviction, the registered serving his exception of the conviction, the registered serving his extension of the conviction of the conviction

Committee approves tax breaks for Micron

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho House committee has unanimously approved legislation that would give a property tax break to Micron Technology and any other company willing to invest 8000 million in Idaho.

T dhink this is good sound public policy. Hep. Debbie Field. Reloise. T think they've meet a really high har.

House bill 319 replaces an earlier bill that would have offered essentially the same tax breaks hat with a lower investment threshold. The earlier bill was delayed at the committee was delayed at a same at least \$250 million a year in property or equipment.

The order to maintain our interest in .not. having this legislation provide an immediate tax shift to the community, we significantly increased the number. Said hason Kreizen.

beck, Micron's director of government affairs. "Not only would you have to get above the rate that anyone is paying today but you would have to get above that tate by 5100 million."

Kreizenbeck urged committee members to vote for the bill, saying that for 3.7 percent of Idaho's economy and that the company already provides an estimated \$41 million in tax revenues for all governments. Hoise city officials expressed concern about the first bill, fearing it would reduce current tax vectors. From Micron, which already has property valued at about \$700 million. But not testified at the committee hearing for the new bill.

Shirt Boyce with the Idaho Economit Partnership told committee members that lawmakers should do what the work of the control of the control of the property in Idaho.

"Micron Technology is one of the crown jewels," Boyce said.

Idaho.
"Micron Technology is one of the crown jewels," Boyce said. "We're playing some big-stakes games here. It's absolutely im-perative that we do not lose this company."

Panel sends water deal

stated its pilot project. With each cloud seeding, the com-pany releases non-toxic tracer

each cloud seeding, the com-pany releases non-took tracer chemicals so they can track how much snow is a result of-cloud seeding. Sample snow from the target area is melted and run through a spectrome-ter to see if it contains the chapital.

ter to see if it contains the chemical. From February 2003 to April 2003, Riley sald analysis showed a 16 percent increase in precipi-tation, amounting to about \$1.7 million in additional electrical

million in additional electrical generation capacity. The extra snow created would create as much electricity as Shoshone Falls generates in a year, he said. From November 2003 to April 21, 2004, analysis indicated a 5 percent increase in precipitation. So far this season, early

BOISE (AP) — The multimilian bolts of the multimilian dollar Nez Perce water agreement cleared its final committee on Firday after a full day of testimony Wednesday.

The Senate State Affairs Committee passed House Bills 152, 153 and 154 by an 81-1 vot No additional testimony was taken at Friday's hearing. The bill goes now to the full Senate.

The legislation puts the state's endorsement on the 30-year agreement that calls for the Xez Perce to drop their claims to ready all the water in the Snake River Basin in exchange for annual rights to 50,000 care-feor water in the Clearwater River, S80 million in cash and land a pledge from the state and federal governments to provide tens of millions of dollars for fish habitat and other environmental improvements.

The agreement has already

habitat and other environmen-tal improvements.

The agreement has already been approved by Congress and the Idaho House, but still must pass the Senate and be ratified

owners.
During this week's previous hearings, McKenzie said, he was swayed by a handful of ranchers and local government officials who felt like their rights were being trampled on.
The Issue for me is, do the benefits to the state outweight the rights of the few! I think as society we have answered, that we protect the rights of the few, even against the interest of society," said McKenzie.

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Melodious Mitchell gets the boot from court, again

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The SALI TAKE CITY (AP) — The man charged with kidnapping teenager Elizaheth Smart was kicked out of his mental competency hearing Friday after he began singing a religious hyrms, the fourth time he has been removed from hearings for singing.

singing.

As Brian David Mitchell was led away, he shouted, "He led away, he shouted, "He mocks and scorns the son of God. ... You know I speak the truth. You know I speak the truth."

truth. Wou know I speak the truth."

Defense lawyers were told to use frequent breaks in the hearing to keep Mitchell Informed of the proceedings.

"He will start singing or yelling if we start talking to him," attorney Venitee S. Trease said, before quickly telling the judge that she does not believe he is doing it on purpose to create an impression of mental instability.

The bearing then resumed with defense expert, Stephen Golding testifying that Mitchell has become increasingly disturbed and unfit for trial.

Golding said Mitchell has vowed to do everything possible to disrupt the trial and has said he will not allow Elizabeth—who he contends is his wife

interviews with Mitchell's family documentation and Mitchell's family Mitchell's family Mitchell's family Mitchell's family Mitchell and the Fill was arrested. Mitchell, 51, a self-procedament sessenger of God, accused of kidnapping then 14-year-old Elizabeth in 2002, sexually assaulting her and keeping her as his second wife.

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Mitchell statements.
Prosecutors argue Mitchell is mentally-fit-to face trial.
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Bitan Mitched "I believe he is competent," psychiatrist Noel Gardner testified Friday, adding that Mitchell has the cognitive ability to understand the Issues of the case. However, Gardner admitted that his diagnosis was based on interviews with Mitchell's familiary of the case.



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as attorneys battle

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AF)—
Michael Jackson stayed home to recuperate from a back injury Finday while his attorneys were in court battling prosecution efforts to expose financial records they say will show that the multimillionaire superstar is "on the precipice of bankruptes."

is munimization superstar is your the precipice of bank-ruptcy. The judge in Jackson's child molestation trial said he would allow only minimal evidence on Jackson's financial condition, saying't don't want to inundate the juny with a lot of figures that don't cital a story. I don't think you the saying that the party into account to the property of the saying that the property of the saying that the property of the saying that the saying that the saying the

2005. Defense attorney Robert 2005. Defense attorney Robert 2005. Defense angrily objected to Auchincloss technique of providing "sound bites for the media" in his arguments rather than addressing issues pertinent to the case. He said the prosecutor's focus on fackson's finances has no relevance to his finances in 2003, the year at Issue in the tital.

"We have more than enough."

"We have more than enough reason to believe that Mr. Jack-son is on the precipice of bankruptcy," said Auchincloss, "He is in debt to the tune of



Sa00 million and has liabilities close to \$400 million. He did not explain if he was talking about two different sums or including the debts in the sum of liabilities. Auchincloss continued to rattle off allegations about the same of liabilities as an insalable appetite for money. He said that in the years 1999 to 2001 Jackson was spending \$35 million a year while earning only \$11 million to \$12 million.

The judge responded: 11 debt.

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to \$12 million.
The judge responded: "I do
not wish to extend this trial with
a lot of emphasis on his finances," and Auchincloss
finally agreed that "all we are
looking for is a concise snapshot of the defendant's financial
condition."
Melville suggested that is all
ne will allow the said he understood the prosecution theory
that Jackson had reason to 'take
drastic actions to protect his
lange," after the alting of a
damaging documentary called
'Living With Michael Jackson."
But he unged lawyers to confer and reach an agreement by
ne at Thursday on the Issue of financial records.

Jackson stays home Bush's Social Security events belie public's lukewarm support

SHEVEPORT, La. (AP) — In state after state along President Bush's Social Security road campaign, hand-picked audiences cheer him leaving the impression that the nation wholeheartedly backs his ideas to reform the property of the property

ur retorm. The really is different. While a majority of Americans approve of Bushs handling of terrorism and foreign policy, just 37 percent like his approach to Social Security. an Associated Press poll found. The got a lot of educating to do to convince people not one to to convince people not meed to come together and come up with a solution to Social Security. Bush conceded at the end of a two-day swing through Kentucky, Alabama, Tennessee and Louislana. Bush has hosted Social Security events in 14 states since his Feb. 2 State of the Union address.

At each one, the audience

At each one, the audience lends supportive applause when he talks about the federal retirement system's solvency problems and his desire to let younger workers set up private retirement accounts. etirement accounts.
Only when dissenters man-

Bush's Social Security gap

In his campaign to change Social Socurity, President Bush needs to win over people who are more likely to support him on terrorism and foreign policy but have doubts about his retirement program.

Approval ratings for President Bush, by percentage



NOTE: Poll of 1,001 adults conducted bet percentage points, larger for subgroups on March 7-9; marcin of error of ±3.1

age to slip into the presidential events and voice their disap-proval is there an inkling of what opinion polls clearly show: Not everyone is on board.

board.

At a stop earlier in the day in Memphis, a young woman shouted 'No' as Bush marketed his ideas onstage. The woman, one of four people who interrupted Bush's remarks, was escorted out of the

event. A man in the crowd later shook his head and muttered aloud: "There's no guarantee. There's no guarantee," appar-ently in disagreement with Bush's proposals.

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"There is difference of opin-ion, and I've got mine," Bush said in Memphis. Fenn. "I'm going to continue traveling our country until it becomes abun-dantly, clear to the American people we have a problem."

Tribe claims **4,000** square miles of N.Y.

SYRACUSE N.Y. (AP) — The Onondaga Indian Nation laid claim to this city and thousands more square miles of upstate New York in a federal lawsuif fled Friday.

Other tribes have used sussuit to get casinos, but Onondaga leaders say their objectives are a cleaner environment and a bigger reservation.

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Leaders of the 1,500-member tribe say they want the state to clean up hazardous sites in the 4,000-square-mile land-claim area — specifically a Syracuse lake they consider sacred that is among the worlds most polluted bodies of water.

"Our concern is for the water, the land, the air. They are not well," said Sid Hill, the tribes spiritual leader. "It is the duty of the nations leaders to work for a healing of this land, to protect it, and to pass it on to future generations."

generations."
The lawsuit lays claim to Onondaga Lake, regarded as the birthplace of the Iroquois Confederacy, among 4,000 square miles stretching from Pennsylvania to Canada.

Developer of video rental business idea dies at 69

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — George
Akinson, who opened the United Saates' first video-rental store
in West Ios Angeles in 1977 and
laid the foundation for what is
now an 38-billion-a-year industry, has died. He was 69.
Akkinson died March 3 of
complications from emiphysema
at his home in Ios Angeles, said
Betty Piscitello, his partner of 13
years.

years.

Akinson began renting videos but of his 600-square-foot Video Station store in late 1977 and began selling funchises a year later. At its peak Video Station inc. had more than 550 affiliated stores across the United States and Canada.

Trom Addinson's innovation, a tremendous industry has developed. Bo Anderson, president of the Video Software Dealers Association, said this week.

"He was the courageous first adopter of this as a business model and was aggressive about maintaining his rights under the law," Anderson told the Los An-geles Times.

law, "Anderson told the Los Angeles Times.
In the early years of movies on videocassettes, Anderson said, "the copyright owners did not want to permit the rental of movies, tout) the copyright towners did not in the U.S. clearly permitted it. The result was that something that the copyright cowners opposed grew into something that they loved, because they earn more than half of their total film entertainment revenues from home video."

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nome video."
There now are more than 24,000 video stores in the United States, according to the Video Software Dealers Association. Last year, those stores rented 2.6 billion DVDs and VHS cassettes, which generated more than \$8 billion by the property of the property of



Model solves crater mystery Los Angeles Times

Researchers have long won-dered why there is not more melted rock at Arizonia's Bar-ringer Meteorite Crater between Flagstaff and Winstow.

Flagstaff and Window.
At an impact speed of 34,000
to 44,000 mph, the massive
space rock should have melted
substantial quantities of the
white Coconing geological formation. One possible
explanation has been that the
meteor contained large meteor__ contained _ large amounts of water, which would have lessened the force of the

impact that created the 570-foot-deep, 4,100-foot-wide

foot-deep, 4,100-foot-waterater.

But new calculations suggest that the rock, duer having been broken up in the atmosphere, was simply going slower than previously believed. The Bartinger site "is probably the most studied impact crater on Earth," said astronomer H. Isy Melosh of the University of Armona.

"We were astoniched to discover, something enthely

cover something entirely unespected about how it was formed.*

"LOCAL BUSINESSES **SELL-OUT TO OUT OF** STATE CORPORATION"

Several business that have prided themselves of local ownership serving local customers have taken the opportu-nity to sell out their spray customers to the highest bidder ring this past Winter.

during this past Winter.

Idaho Lawn Service, Kimberly Nursery, Z-Boys,
Greenview Spray Services, formetly all locally owned
Companies proudly serving the Magic Valley, antil this season. Now all owned by Tru-Green, based in Illinois, and
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Look for our Full Service Garden Center on Kimberly Road, just east of Blue Lakes Blvd.

Opening April, 1, 2003.

A Public statement by Bill Manker, owner of Affordable Landscape Services.

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The off act of **Breeket Saute ball** is to score the highest point to accept the by correctly, picking winners of tames. Project a winner from each and every game, right through to the championship at the son Monday, April 1

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ity Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

SWEET SELLING



if you have a sweet tooth, Twin Falls area Girl Scouts will be selling cookles now until S Magic Valley Mail, Fred Meyers and Kmart. This year, eight varieties will be for sale — Thin Mints, Tre-folls, Dos-Idos, Tagalongs, All Abouts, Double Dutch, Lemon Coolers and Samoas. Sales support local Qirl Scouts, if you can't make it to a Girl Scout booth sale, but want to purchase cookies, call the Qirl Scouts office in Twin Falls at 733-9823 or 1-800-446-0079.

SOMEONE NEEDS YOU

Dining — The Twin Falls Care Center is in need of volunteers to help greet seniors as they enter the dining room and assist them with their requests. Call Lia Morlan at 734-4264.

Clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of clothing for men, women and children. Items may be dropped off between 8 to 4 pm. (closed for lunch at noon) Monday through Friday at 1525 Addison Ave. E. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Fund-raisers — Hospice Vi-sions is in need of volunteers to help with fund-raising. People with experience, a drive to suc-ceed and access to a computer are needed. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Seniors - The Retired and enior Volunteer Program is in

signed to match needs in the communities of the eight coun-ties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

usa in iso wagic vasiny will volunteer help. Volunteer help. The volunteer help. The volunteer program (BSVP), at 736-212, Ext. 320, RSVP is a United Way-sponsored approxy at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication, Call weekly to rotain request.

need of volunteers age 55 and older to help take seniors to medical appointments and gro-cery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and cov-ered by recress insurance. Call Edith at 735-4764 or Kitty at 878-0725.

Volunteers - Idaho Home

Health and Hospice.is in need of volunteers to visit with partents, relieve their categovers and run errands for families. Of the help is also meeded. Hospice chentation and training is available. Volunteers are needed throughout the Magic Valley Call Susan at 7344064 or visit the office at 825 Eastland

Meal delivery — The Twin Falls Senior Center is in need of volunteer drivers to help deliver meals to homebound seniors. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Training — First Choice Hospice is offering a training program to provide volunteers with information to gain an understanding of patients and their families with life-threatening illnesses. Call Patti Fiscus at 736-0900.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Hospice holds registration for support group

for support group

BURLEY — Hospice of Intermountain Health Care will
register for its Bereavement
Suppon Group at 5 pm. Tuesday through April 19 at its office
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become acquisited with other, people who have suffered a loss.
There is no fee, but donations
are welcome.

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Pre-registration is required by calling Dana Talbot at 678-8844.

Living center offers speakers at open house

speakers at open house
BURLEY — Rosetta Assisted
Living, 1919 Hilland Ave., will
hold an open house this week.
Guest speakers include, Monday: Dr. Margo Saunders on
Aging vs. Diseases' at 6:30 p.m.;
Tuesday: Maquel Wrigley on
What is Assisted Living' at 2
p.m. and 6:30 p.m.; and
wednesday: Linda Miller on
Alzheimers' disease/dementia
at 2 pm. and 6:30 p.m. Thursday will be tours with
refreshments all day.
For more information or toreserve—a-place-in-on-o-f-the-

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Gospel quartet will perform Friday at church

GOODING — The Liberty Southern Gospel Quarter will perform at 7 p.m. Friday at the Gooding United Methodist Church, 805 Main St. A free-will offering will be accepted for the concert.

concert.
Adinner will be served at 5:30 pm. A reservation and ticket is required. Call Mary Cluer at 934-9598 for tickets. The cost is \$12 per person. Reservations and payment must be made by Monday.

M.V. Astronomical Society views 'Deep Sky'

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Astronomical Society and the Herrett Center will have a live viewing of Messier "Deep Sky" objects today. Viewing will start at sun-

down, weather permitting.

Twin Falls Senior Center

plays 'super bingo'
TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls Senior Center will play
super bingo' from 1 to 3 p.m.
today.
Cards cost four for \$3 or \$1
each. For more information,
call 734-5084.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners: Feb. 24: led for first/second, Don Rahe and Sam Smutny with Lonnie and Beverly Burns; and third, Betty Grant and Ruth Rahe.

Feb. 26: first, Renee Bulcher

Rabe. 8: first, Rence Bulcher and Beverly Burns; and tied for second/third, Walma Driscoll and Beverly Burns; and tied for second/third, Walma Driscoll and the Beyers and Delegate and Beverly Burns; and tied for second Doris Brinney and Betty Sabo; third, Bob Parish; second. Doris Finney and Betty Sabo; third, Sardy Section and Mary Tucker. March I: first, Emma Lou Antews and Vecta Robert; second. Betty Sabo and Maderiens Saways; whird, Doris Farieria Saways; whird, Doris Farieria Saways; whird, Doris Farieria Saways; whird, Doris Farieria Saways; and fourth, Carmen Kevan and Norma Prestidge. March 2: first, Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey; second. Betty Sabo and Maderies and Jesse Lingnav; fourth, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts, and Jesse Lingnav; fourth, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts, and Jesse Lingnav; fourth, Ruby Grimes and Bucher and Ruth Rabe; and Madne Watkins.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at Mastrady and 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at Refreshments are served.

For a pariner, call 324-2000.

ents are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

Fabric store announces March classes

HEYBURN — Carleen's Fabrics & Crafts etc., 450 21st St., announced classes for March: March 15, 22, 28: Finish a project day, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Spring table runner, 2 to 4 p.m. Cost is \$15. Call for space availability. March 18: Stitcher's Corner, 6 to 8 p.m. The class is free and refreshments are served. March 19: Almost Irish quilt, 16 4 p.m. Cost is \$30. A \$19.99 book also is needed. Class is imited to three people. Upcoming classes include machine quilting, fabric palating with Joyce, among others. For more information, call 679-3673.

Wood craftsmen seek club members

Club members
TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in learning or infurthering their interest and skills in wood turning is invited to become part of a new club that's forming in the Magic Value.

For more information, call Nick Peterson at 732-6671 or 733-3803.

Square dance clubs will meet at annual shuffle

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SHOSHONE — The Buttons
and Bows Square and Round
Dance Club will meet with the
Desert Sun Dancers Square
Dance Club for its annual
Shamrock Shuffle today.
Dancing begins at 7:30 p.m.
at the Masonie Hall. The Desert
Sun Dancers will serve Irish
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BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

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North/south: first, Faun
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North/south: first, Faun
McEnitre and Margarita Manning; and third,
Baibara Camey and Eunic
Merrigan. East/west: first, Vera
Mal and Nanette Woodland;
second, Norma Goodman and
Dot Creason; and third, Beth
Thomas and Leola Kamitchis.
The club plays bridge at 1
p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert
List. Refreshments are served.
All duplicate players are vedcalle. For more information,
call 678-3597.

STUDENT HELP.



ers of the Filer High School FCCLA (Family, Career and Co Members of the Filer High School FUCIA (Family, Gareer and Committy Leaders of America), from left, Sara Hamman, Courtney Babb and Hanna Mock presented Kristl Hill, a registered nurse in the pediatric department of Margic Valley Regional Medical Center, with 201 blankets and hats for toddlers and Infants admitted to the hospital. Each blanket and hat comes with a label that reads, A warm blanket and a toasty hat for a heart in need.— A gift from Filer High School!

Wendell Middle School announces honor roll

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WENDELL — Wondell Midd.
die School has announced its
second quarter honor roll:
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Hith grade: Cody Bium, Dakota
Crocker, histic Dern, David Henderson, Gabriells Hoarn, Callyn
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Gringling and Robyn Smith.
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Local student is finalist

Local Student is mailist in scholarship program
David R. Beukers of Twin Falls was recognized by Light-house Christian School as a finalist for the 2005 National Merit Scholarship awards.
Beukers, 17, is the son of Dan and Lisa of Twin Falls. He directed a junior high druma for the school, is a student council representative, involved in the

FOCUS ON PEOPLE music de-partment at the Twin Falls Reformed Church and Church and leads the wor-ship for the youth group, "Crossfire."



gram sponsored by First Federal He plans to study music com-position at Chapman University in Orange, Calif., this fall.

Former local residents

named to SPU dean's list

Michael Zachary Allen and Bethany Jane Krumm, both of Twin Falls; and Maria Ellyn

Deklotz of Filer have been named to the Seattle Pacific University 2004 autumn quarter dean's list in Seattle, Wash.

Gonzaga names Wendell pupil to president's list

Mary Hilt, a sophomore from Wendell, was named to the Gonzaga University President's List in Spokane, Wash., for the fall semester.

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Students of the Month for September at Cakley Second were, from left, back: Rocio Arteaga, Judy Gowen and & front: Taja Hawkes, Timber Muhlestein and Bret Arnell.



Students of the Month for November were, from left, Cody Mub-lestein, Cole Washburn, George Blanthorne, Brisn Babbitt and Tanessas Papp. Not pictured is Jessica Wooten.



Students of the Month for October were, from left, back: Denette Moreno and Ruben Ortiz; front: Elise Marchant, Andrew Rilisen and Nate Pickett. Not pictured is Tom Walker.



Students of the Month for December were

Escort who left business finds herself left behind

DEAR ABBY: I am an inde-pendent VIP escort - 48 years old, although I look 10 years younger than my age. I have grown kids who don't know what I do

younger than my grown lids who don't know what I do.

One of my clients, a married doctor, was very kind to me. He confided that he and his wife hadn't made love in 10 years and were only living parallel lives. We enjoyed each other so much we started having dinner dates. When I told him wanted to get out of the business, he offered to help.

He leased a beautiful apartment for me not far from his office and gave me a small job I could do from home until I found work. I then saw him exclusively. We discussed the same and I never really

found work. I then saw him ex-clusively. We discussed marriage, and I never really looked for work, assuming that we would be together.

After four months, I con-tunced him to call his wife and tell her about our relationship, figuring she would be so appy she'd divorce him. Now he says he won't support me anymore



are in counseling I want to contact him. I know he wants me because we were so good to rejection. What should I do?

—CAST AWAY In PATERSON, NJ.

DEAR CAST AWAY I have a short To-do' list for you:

—I wake up and smell the coffee. The doctor has made his choice, and it's not you.

—I find a legitimate job so you won't have to hide from your kids, because, Sister, you're on your own.

DEAR ABBY: All of my friends have a special pet that sticks to them like give. I'm talking about a "waiting-at-the-door-until-they-get-home-from-school"

kind of pet.

I have two dogs and two cats.
Buttons and Bamboo are my

I have two dogs and two cats Buttons and Bamboo are my two dogs, and Jasmine and Midnight are my two cats. Buttons likes my grandfather, Bamboo likes my mom, and my cats can't come inside. I asked my parents if I could have another pet, a pet of my own that would stick only by my side. They looked at each other and said, "OK, if you get rid of the ones you have." But Howe all of them, Abby, I can't bear to give any of them away. What should I do?

-LONELY GIRL.

DEAR ABBY: I just became engaged to my boyfriend of two years. We plan to be married in October. My boyfriend and I have agreed to have an old-fashloned church wedding and, of course, a white wedding dress. But our wedding will be in October and Labor Day is in Soutember and I never were

dress. But our wedding will be in October and Labor Day is in September, and I never wear white after Labor Day. My boyfriend insists I should wear while. He says there is an exception to every rule, but I change our wedding date. Can you tell me what to do?

—BRIDEWITH NO DRESS IN LLINOIS DEAR BRIDE: Please do not be concerned about breaking a fashion rule. A white wedding fast in the concerned about breaking a fashion rule. A white wedding fast in the bride's first marriage. Because you have not been married before, you may wear a white bridal gown regardless of what time of year your wedding is held. The sates people at you local bridal shop will be happy to gulde you in making your selection.

Common golf warning stemmed from warfare

"Beware before" That's what men of the British ardllery shouted at the infamty before shouting over their heads. In battle, that was a little wordy, so it became shortened to "fore! Sometime around 1770, golfers adopted the custom of shouting the same thing when driving. This day in history. Long available only in glasses at soda. counters, Coke. made. its first appearance in bottler 101 years

avamante only in gases at some counters. Coke made its first appearance in bottle 101 years appearance in bottle 101 years appearance in bottle 101 years appearance in bottle 102 years appearance in bottle 102 years and in the prey with a boomerang-like hunting salek, they'd let loose the cats to finish off their quarm, Julio Gallio direction of the property. Ernest and Julio Gallio learned to make wine from a pamphlet they picked up at the Modesto public library. When Leff Ericson landed in America in 1000 AD. he called it Viriland the Good, based on a misconception that the entire continent was covered in grapevines.

continent was covered in grapevines.

How about this 19th century tide for a school textbook? Thy-giene for Young People: Adapted to Intermediate Classes and Common Schools: Prepared Under the Direction of the Department of Scientific Instruction of the Women's National Christian Temperance Union: With a Preface and Endorsement of Scientific

RANDOM KINDSOF FACINESS Jack Mingo

Erin Barrett

Accuracy by A.B. Palmer."
When President John Adams
and family moved into the
newly constructed White House and family moved into the newly constructed White House newly 1800s, Washington, D.C., wasn't the place of com-fort and prestige it is today li-was, for the most part, wilder-ses, swamps, mosquitoes and roving bands of wild pigs. The rute at which the sun is consuming fuel leads most scillentists to theorize that it has about 5 to 6 billion more years before it fades away. Writer Rita Mae Brown had an Interesting career as a

an interesting career as a screenwriter before she became screenwriter before she became famous writing stories about her cats. She most notably helped pen Roger Corman's 1982 slasher film, "Slumber Party Massacre." It just doesn't seem fair: a

It just doesn't seem fair: a breeding male cat is called a "tom," but a breeding female is called a "queen."

You can reach Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo at factmon-gers@mingo-barrett.com

Cancer ought to avoid sudden new temptations

IF MARCH 12 IS YOUR
BIRTHDAY: It seems that only
hard work and determined effort are the ways to gain
recognition. Rest assured, however, that the planets have a
treat in store for you in both
April and September when lucrative doors will open and
helpful people will give your career a boost. People you meet
during these times can bring
you long-lasting security and
wise guidance to improve your
life on many levels. Don't let
brief downturs in May undermine your confidence because
in the year ahead you can make
permanent improvements that in the year shead you can mike permanent improvements what well give you a chance to relax your vigilance. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might learn that you can control everything and that mi-cromanagement is counterproductive. Frustrating circumstances will lessen after today, so plan to take things eas-ler.

ler.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Intensely ambitious others
could step on your toes in an effort to get ahead. Jealousy might
raise its ugly head where a partner is concerned, so avoid
clashes and remain levelheaded.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): hat special someone may be

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
That special someone may be so cherished that you aren't willing to share him or her with anyone else. Don't feel threatened by the attention of others or let the green-eyed monster spoil your day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Opportunities in the air may have pumped up ambitious juices and a new idea could gab your attention. It is probably best to bypass sudden new temptations, as they will be hard to obtain.

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120 (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid unhealthy temputations Possessiveness could mar an otherwise pleasant day. Don't get caught up in new obsessions or become enslaved by intense desires that could prove translessome.

me. (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): congenial relation troubleson VIRGO Maintain congenial relation-ships by being especially generous and tolerant. Private matters may require confiden-tiality, and there could be

ald late. "Oh, man, was I scared."

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"I kept telling him it was my dispatcher wanting to know where we were going," he said.

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conflict over joint monies. Be patient – turmoil will pass quickly. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those close may be tough to please today, but minor aggravations will lessen soon. Your bulley to make wise choices about decor, and clothing is still in place early in the day, but world credit purchases. SOORPO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your desires could be thwarted. Don't let jealousy or possessiveness upset peare and tranquility. Avoil string up an tranquility. Avoil string up an transport of them.

thosity and being blinded to the feelings of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Maintaining an air of mystery may be tantalizing and seductive to others. Seductions could prove disappointing, however. A temporary lack of funds could put a dampening effect on fun and games.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-jan. 19): Your pointed ambitions could raise the hackles of others and cause resentment, so cuts competitive urges, it will be easier to get your own way after today if you exercise patience.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid power struggles with

those in close connection and try not to start anything impor-tant today. Even if totally innocent, others may perceive that you are employing subtle nanipulations. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

riscis (rec. 12-Main 20); kke a day off to pamper your artner and hold off on impor-int business presentations. An ir of suspicion may creep into egotiations and make it diffi-uit to succeed in career

Coming soon ...

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Students bike for education

"I was v said later. scared."

CONCORD, N.H. - Two sentors at the University of New Hampshire are putting the mar-keting skills they learned in college to work to try and pay off the \$20,000 they each owe in su-

dent loans.
Josh Hutchins and Marc Hall,
both 22, have requested bids of
\$40,000 or more on eBay to bigscle. From New Hampshire to
Florida and back promoting the
winning bidders name or prodtict. ict.
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They'll do media interviews, and wear logos or company names on their clothes and on their bike heimers. The two expect the ride to take as long as two months. Bidding on the offerends at 3 p.m. Friday. They also promise to donate some of the proceeds to charity.

Taxi becomes getaway car for bank robber

OGDEN, Utah - Police said it seemed more like a movie plot than real life when a text driver became the reluctant wheel in for a suspected bank robber's

became the resucement was a war for a suspected bank robbers getaway attempt. The hunt for Donald Archambault, 53, who was suspected of robbing a Salt Lake City bank Wednesday, ended 30 miles north of Ogden. Archambault balled out of the cab and was errested by walting police.

Cabbin All Ahmed didn't real-

Never miss the action. Odds and Ends ize his customer was wanted until he got a call on his cell phone from a police detective. "I was very scared," Ahmed said later. "Oh, man, was I

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CO-PA PERONDER CONTRACTOR Elcocks' celebrate 40th Anniversary! Von and Annette

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Elcock were married March 12, 1965 in Malad, Idaho. Since that time, they have lived all over the country, from California to New fork, and ended up back in Idaho. They are active in the LDS church and currently live in Jerome. Their family sends them all their love on this ... nderful occasion



Love, Dannie (Tony) Rocca and 2 children, April (Brett) Yates and I children, Emerson (Jen)



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Spaniards mourn bomb victims Top chess player

Church bells, candles, silence mark anniversary of train attacks

MADRID. Spain (AP) – In rail stations, city streets and in the "Forest of the Absent" – a grove of olive and cypress trees planted to remember the dead – Spaniards fell silent for a five-treatment of the control of t Spanaras ter seem to a inte-minute vigil Friday on the anniversary of the Madrid train bombings, a paroxysm of vio-lence that killed 191 people as suspected al-Qaida militants devastated a country that had

suspected al-Qaida militants decastated a country that had been their haven. King kuan Carlos and Queen Sofia led government leaders and visiting dignitaries at the main memorial event – a vigil inaugurating the 192 trees, one for each person killed on the rush-hour commuter trains and a policeman who died when suspects seeking to avoid arrest blew themselves up. "Who will give me back my will to live, which died here a year ago?" read a letter stuck to a wail at El Pozo, hardest-hit of backpack bornbis filled with dynamite and strapnel. It was signed by a woman who identified thereof as Susana, among those wounded in Spalis worst terrorist attack.

terrorist attack.

The monarchs placed a wreath of white and purple chysanthemums in Madrid's main park at the edge of the



Spain['s King Juan Carlos and Queen Solia stand back after placing a wreath of flowers during a five-minute slient vigil for the train bomb victims at a site in Madrid's Retiro Park on Friday.

grove. They bowed their heads and listened to the mournful strains of a cello piece com-posed by Pablo Casals.

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The attack which wounded more than 1,500 people.

Shocked Spain into rethinking the way it deals with Islamic extremism and prompted Muslims in Spain to issue, a farwa, or Islamic edict, declaring Osama bin Laden an apostate unworthy of his faith.

At El Pozo, an emergency medical worker who had collected bodies and attended to the dying returned Friday wearing his yellow jumpsuit uniform to pay fils respects.

"I will never forget the Image of what happened here," said the 42-year-old worker, who identified himself only as Paco. "I still remember the smell of gunpowder. Finding pieces of bodies on the platform. The image of a boy's head on a bench."

Another man tossed red and

Another man tossed red and white carnations and roses onto

white carnations and roses onto the railroad tracks.

The blasts were claimed by milltants who said they had acted on al-Qaida's behalf over the presence of Spanish troops:

in U.S.-occupied iraq. Conserv-atives were voted out of power three days after the bombings, with many voters accusing the prime minister at the time, Jose Maria Aznar, of making Spain a target. Aznar was in Mexico on target. Aznar was in Mexico on Friday and did not attend the memorial events.

memorial events. Spanish security officials and academics now say the Madrid bombings were probably less about Iraq than revenge for Spanish raids in November 2001 that broke up an al-Qaida cell accused of helping prepare the Sept. 11 attacks in the Unit-cel States.

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the Sept, 11 natucks in the United States.

After the election, victorious
socialists inherited a counterterror system weefully
unnequipped to tackle Muslim
milliants who had operated
freely here for more than a
tecade. Police had their guard
down because they focused on
the armed Basque separatist
guilden the unity that Sept. 11
triggered among Americans,
March 11 – 2.5 years to the day
after the attacks on New York
and Washington – caused deep,
bitter divisions among Spains
parties and their supporters.
Aznar's Popular Party says the
Socialists won only because of
that it calls a surgical strike
against his pro-U.S. government, and dismissed the new
administration as all but lacking
a mandate. Prime Minister Jose
Luis Rodriguez Zapatero has repeatedly accused Aznar and
company of lying to save the
election by accusing ETA of the
attack even as evidence of an Islamic link mounted.

Kasparov will retire

MOSCOW (AP) – Garry Kasparov, the chess worlds youngest-ever champton and undisputed king the last two decades made a stunning move Priday shortly after writing a prestigious tournament in Spain. He retired from professional pisty.

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"very difficult for me to play under such pressure, because I knewl twas the end of the carer which I could be proud of:
Kasparow, 41, became the youngest would champion ever at age 22, and quickly, cut a swath through the chees you find with an aggressive style did with an aggressive style did with an aggressive style did with a grant of the peason he way interfer was because he saw no

Syrian troops leave north



Garry Kasparov, the world's No. 1 chess player since 1984, speaks In this Jan. 2004 file photo.

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professional chess.
He said Friddy he wanted to
concentrate more on politics in
Russia. He has emerged as an
outspoken critic of President
Vadmir Puth and is playing a
leading role in the Committee
2008: Free Choice, a group
formed by prominent liberal opposition leaders.
This a chess player, I did everything I could, even more. Now I
want to use my intellect and
strategic thinking in Russian politics. 'Kaspatov sale priday in a
statement cited by the Interfax
news agency.

Public hears pope speak for first time since surgery

VATICAN CITY (AP) – Giving reassurances that alling Pope fohn Paul II is improving, the Vatican released a video Friday with the pondiff speaking a few words in a husky voice—the first time he has been a few and the properation has mouth to help him breathe. The two-minute video was taken of a meeting with Tanzanian prelates in the pope's 10th foor suite at Gemelli Polyclinic-His photographer also was present and several doctors were nearby. John Paul said a few words, including va bene" – Italian for "OK. As the prelates left, he said, "God bless you" in English. VATICAN CITY (AP) - Giving

The 84-year-old pontiff, in number vestments, is shown seared during a Mass with the speaters in the small chapel in the suite His voice reciting a prayer is barely audible and he appears draw.

The two - Cardinal Polycar Pengs and Blapop Severinal Polycar Bright Mrs. His medical that the suite His medical that the s

Until Friday, the pope has appeared three times at his hospital window but did not speak Friday concerns about

his ability to communicate to The fulfill He has Parkinson's mess

disease, which makes speaking difficult because of muscle

difficult because of musele broblems. Several cardinals, however, because of the pope has spoken to them during working meetings at the hospital.

Friday's encounter with the African prelates was an indication that the frail pontiff was stepping up this activities before eturning to the Vatican. Doctors have extended his hospital stay "a few more days" but the Vatican said he still plans to return in time for the said of Hospital with the frail point of the Vatican said he still plans to return in time for the said of Hospital stay "a few more days" out the Vatican said he still plans to return in time for the said of Hospital stay "a few more days" of the Vatican said of the Said of Hospital stay and the said of Hospital stay in the said of Hospital stay and the said of Hospital stay in the said of Hospital stay in

the bishops, unging them to re-sist programs linking economic aid to the promotion of steril-zation and contraception and reaffirming the view that sexual abstinence outside marriage is the surest way to limit the spread of AIDS. While I regret that I cannot

spread of AIDS. "While I regret that I cannot receive you in the Vatican at this time, nevertheless I gladly welcome you." the message said. "greet you all from the Gemelli hospital, where I offer my nospital, where I offer my prayers and my suffering for you."

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Lebanon; intel officers stay

some towing artillery places, were seen driving Thursday night toward northern Syria. Empty trucks and buses arrived in central Lebanon Thursday, apparently to pick up Syrian supplies and soldiers who are headed east. Nine Syrian intelligence of-fices remain in northern

Nine Syrian intelligence of-fices remain in northern Lebanon, including the towns of Tripoli, Atkar, Minye and Amyoun. Plainclothes intelli-gence agents operate from the guarded offices in apartment buildings and deal directly with Lebanese.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

PMT reports its

financial position

RUPERF — Over 161 mem-ber customers attended Project Mutual Telephone's annual meeting this week in Rupert. "PMT reported modest growth in 2004 in the face of dif-licult economic challenges," the company said in a statement Friday, 'With an asset base of nearly \$35 million and member equity at nearly 40 percent, PMT has never been stronger fi-nancially."

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Potato growers' co-op chooses CEO

TWIN FALLS — A recently formed potato growers' cooperative recently chose its first chief

Saturday, March 12, 2005

Urban Renewal will discuss landmarks

Trock-News writer

TWIN FAILS — The futures of two downtown landmarks will be on the table at Monday's meeting of Nuin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency.

First, the agency again will discuss the historic Old Towne silos on Shookone Street South. Russ Termayne, a College of Southern Maho history professor and a member of Twin Falls. Southern Maho history professor and a member of Twin Falls storic preservation society, again will speak to the agency about restoring the structures.

The agency owns the silos and has had no plans for the structure since deciding against an expensive structural analysis more than a year ago.

if you go...

Agency will meet at noon Mon-day in the City Hall conference room, 321 Second Ave. E. The meeting is open to the public.

Tremavné and lawver Paul Temayne and lawyer Paul Smith came before the agency at its last meeting in December to ask for \$15,000 for improvements and a structural analysis to be conducted on the silos and for the agency to turn over convership of the property to Old Towne Corp. That group makes up part of Historic Downson live 1818. downsorth of the conversion of the property to the conversion of the property of the conversion of the property of Also on the agenda...

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ble for maintaining the struc-

ture.
Twin Falls' Historic Preserva-tion Commission has named preservation of the silos its top priority of 2005, Smith told *The Times-News* in December. Urban Renewal has discussed

approved in November.

Jayco will hold a grand opening and ribbon-cutting celebration at the plant at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The keys to the first travel trailer produced at the plant will be presented to Todd Jenkins of Bish's RV Center in Idaho Folis.

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the matter in its projects com-mittee. Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic development director, said. Friday he didn't know whether the agency would take any action regarding the silos at Monday's meeting. In other Urban Henewal busi-

ness, the agency on Monday will consider giving money to a fund to renovate the City Park band shell.

Section D

band shell.

Last month, the Twin Falls
City Council voted to pitch in
\$12,380 in city finds to help pay
for the band shell restoration.

An additional \$25,800 has
been raised through fund-raising and donations.
The total project is estimated
at \$44,750.
City Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer will ask
the agency to supply the shortfall, McAlindin said.

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Apple wins.

over trade

dispute

secrets The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A judge on Fiday ordered three independent online reporters to divulge confidential sources in a lawsuit brought by Apple Computer Inc., ruling that they were not protected by the First Armendment because they published trade secrets. The ruling alarmed speech advocates, who saw the case as a test of whether people who write for Web publications as reporters for mainstream publications are reporters for mainstream publications. Among those are protections and the publication of the publication of the publication of the publication of information in the publics interest.

information in the process.

The reporters — who run sites followed closely by Apple enthusiasts — allegedly published product descriptions that Apple sold employees had leaked in violation of nondisclosure agreements and possibly the U.S. Trade Secrets Act.

Santa Clara County Superior

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Court ludge James Kleinberg
ruled that no one has he right
to publish information that
could have been provided only
by someone breaking the law.

"The rumor and opinion
mills may continue to run at full
speed. Kleinberg wrote. "What
underlies this deciston is the
publishing of information that
at this early stage of the litigation fits squarely within the
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ABOVE AND BEYOND



Jerome High School seniors Liliana Maciel, left, and Mayra Gonzalez, both reporters for El Puente school newspaper, put finishing teuches on a photo caption in November, just before the first copies hit newsatends. El Puente on Friday received honors from the Jerome Chamber of Com-

Jerome business group honors utility, newspaper

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News writer

FIROME — Magic Valleys predominant electrical utility has given funding and volunteer leadership to regional economic development, toutism and education efforts for years, said Elizabeth Thomas, executive director of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

formed potato growers' cooper-rative réceatly close is first chief executive.

The United Fresh Potato
Growers of Idaho (UNITED),
which formed last November,
chose Jerry Wright of Idaho Falls
as CEO, Wright is the former
president of Merican specialty
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So the chamber on Friday evening honored idaho Power Co. as its 2004 Business of the Year.

ar. "It is an honor to be able to It is an honor to be able to recognize his organization that is so dedicated to giving to our community and every community in the region. Idaho Power is truly the champion of organizations in their support of economic development, tourism, recreation and education. Thomas said. They don't often get recognized for their efforts."

Local students shared the melight at the Jerome cham-

bers 83rd Annual Banquet and Board Installation Ceremonies at the Snake Hiver Elist Lodge on Friday.

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flair.

Several others took home
awards briday evening, too:

• The Jerome chamber's 2004.

Ambassador of the Year is Betry
Wu, a Jerome High School senjor who joined the business
organization as a junior ambassadors two years ago. Chamber
leaders thanked Wu for supporting chamber programs and
for her efforts as the chamber's
School To Work intern.

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cach received a Send scholarship to the college of ther choice.

• Milke Goger, president of
the chamber's board, received a
Leadership in Excellence
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The evening gathering was also a chance to honor outgoing board members. Cooper, of St. Benediets Family Medical Center, made special mention of retiring board member Mike Pohanka of idaho Power for his seven years' service on the board. Pohanka served two

terms and the remainder of another persons unfulfilled term. Cooper honored Pohanka, a past president, with the President's Excellence Award for his support during the 2004 term.

• Mellada Buum of Westerm Real Estate was honored for her sty years on the boarder board are Sue Genaman of US Bank and Mike Schutz of Hilex Poly. Co., both of Jerome, and Kathy Ream of D.L. Evans Banks real estate department in Twin Falls. Cooper is ending a three-year term but will remain on the board as an ex officio member. Incoming President Sylvia

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Moore-Futtell of Simply
Serendipity chose a theme for
the year — Briddign the gap" —
and is urging businesses, communities and regions to band
together in providing services,
Thomas said.

will hold meeting

imble future.

Made up of more than 100 potato gravers — who provide about 65 percent of Idaho fresh potato shipments — UNITED seeks to manage fresh potato supplies and improve prices.

Idaho Travel Council

Will note meeting
COEUR d'ALENE — The
Idaho Travel Council will meet
Wednesday at Coeur d'Alene
Resort.
Agenda items include reports
on creation of an Idaho Wild
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Discovery Passport Program
and Northwest Backroads, a
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Carl Wigus, administrator for the Tourism Development Division of Idaho Commerce and Labor, will brief council members on plans for the Annual Governors Conference on Rural

bers on plans for the Annual Covernors Conference on Rural Development, Recreation and Turism, scheduled for May 4-6 in Idaho Falls.

Council members will also meet with the board of directors from the North American Snowsports Journalist Association, which is holding its annual spiring conference at the Coteur Allene, the State of State Western Burley Inn and Stand Gillette of San Valley Reson.

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Briefly in Money

TWIN FALLS — Investigators are vorting on a few theories as to the cause of an early morning fire that desiry oed Furniture and Appliance Outlet's warchouse in Twin Falls entire this week.

The Twin Falls Folloo Department took over the investigation Monday, just hours after the fire was put out.

Detective Spt. fill. Hanchey, who is convening the investigation, said officers; a return the convening the investigation of the control problem; counsing the binza, as well as possible parts.

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stanted. Hanchey and a burglety happened in thos ame neighborhood within an hour of the fire.

Hanchey has gone through the burned-out warehouse on the comer of Faitfield Street West and Such Avenue West three times, trying to piece together what might have lappened. The through the such that the three through the such that the three through the such that the three thr

T.F. chamber needs more anonsors for haskets

TWIN FALLS — Spring is

quickly arriving, and that means the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's hanging baskets soon will be hung downtown.

—Along Shoshone: Street and Washington Street South are spots for hanging flower baskets and signs. Each pole with a basket has room for a centennial-themed sign that displays the name of the baskers sponsor and welcomes visitors to Twin Falls. But about four of the baskers don't yet have sponsors, said Shawn Barigar, the chamber's president and chief enceutive president sponsor can opt to can pay 5900 up front to cover flower-growing, watering and maintenance costs for five years. That's \$275 cheaper than what the chamber charged for a five-

year up-front pledge last year.
Or the sponsor can opt to pay
\$350 in the first year and \$275
each year after. Either way, the
chamber insists on a five-year

pledge.
The baskets were designed and constructed by Moss Green-houses and maintained by Kimberly Nurseries and Wills

Toyota.

For information on the project or to sponsor a basket, call the chamber at 733-3974.

Northwest, American raise their airfares

raise their airtares
FORT WORTH. Texas —
American Airlines mised many
of its leisure fairs by as much as
10 each way Friday, hoping to
snare more revenue to offset the
high cost of faire.
Northwest, which initiated the
increase, mised fairs by \$5 each
way on routes less than 1,000

Investigators look into fire that destroyed local warehouse

miles. Longer trips saw fares jump by \$10 each way. But like many previous late-week fare likes it remains to be seen whether the higher prices will last through the weekend. United Airlines still han on matched the higher fares Friday afternoon.

afternoon.

Typically, fare hikes are rescinded after a few days if one or more major carriers falls to match.

more major carriers falls to match.
Fares were not ruled in marthers where addines compete directly with the discount carriers Southwest Addines or Jetfine ers Southwest Addines or Jetfine Advanys. Those airlaes rarely match price increases:
With the continuing high cost of fuel, we thin it a grore-priate to implement a small fare increases to help milipate that expense, said Tim Wagner, an American spokesman.

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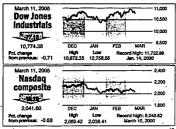
Stocks drop on trade deficit worries | Punitive charges dog many consumers

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors prococupied with inflation extended Wall Streets decline priday, selling stocks sharply lower in response to a ballooning U.S. trade deflict. The drop, which came in spite of a builtable also soulook from Intel Corp, left the market substantially lower for the week.

Wall Street was unnerved as the Commerce Department reported that the trade deflict widened to Sas 3 billion in January, the second highest level after November record reading with the commerce of the deflict overseas. The dollar fell against most came out. The trade deflict supped any

major currences use use some carne out.

The trade deficit supped any howe gained from line, a Dow lones industrial, which reported late Thursday that sales for the current quarrier would be at the higher end of previous forecasts. That bodies well for the tech sector and the overall economy, but inflation fears overshadowed the announcement.



The economy is fairly good.
Consumers are spending money. There's strength there, said Scott When, equity strategist for A.G. Edwards & Sons. But with this trade defleit thing, the dollar, and oil prices where they are, the market going to need little more convincient. The Dow fell 77,15, or 0.71 percent, to 10,774,56.

Broader stock indicators also moved sharply lower. The Samdard & Poor's 500 index was down 9.17, or 0.76 percent, at

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1,200.08, and the Nasdaq composite index lost 18.12, or 0.88 percent, to 2,041.60.
Inflation worries dominated Wall Street this week, with high-re oil prices prompting investors to eash in profits after the previous week's strong gains. After the Dow came within 16 points of 11,0000 nh Monday, it fell more than 200 points by Friday's close. For the week, the Dow lost 1.52 percent, the S&P 500 sild 1.8 percent and the Nasdaq fell 1.4 percent.

WASHINGTON — For more than two years, special-chucation teacher Fetemeh Hossein worked a second job to keep up with the \$2.000 in monthly payments she collectively sent to five banks to my to pay off \$25,000 in credit card debt. Even though she hadart used the cards to buy anything more, her debt had nearly doubled to \$49,574 by the time the Sunnyvale. Call., resident filled for bankruptcy last June. That's because Hosseinis payments sometimes were tandy, triggering late fees ranging from \$25 to \$50, and higher than the state of the

say are abusive. House leaders say they will act soon, and President Bush has said he supports the bill.

Bankruptcy experts say that too often, by the time an individual has filled for bankruptcy or is hauled time court by creditions, he or as he has repaid an amount equal to bather dright interest, but still owes hundreds or thousands of dollars because of penalties.

How is it that the person who wants to do right ends up so worse off? asked Caveland municipal judge Robert Thiozzi last fall when he ruled against municipal judge Robert Thiozzi last fall when he ruled against another struggling credit card-holder, Ruth Owens.

Owens tried for ak years to pay off a \$1,900 balance on her Discover card, sending the credit company a total of \$3,492 in monthly payments between 1997 and 2003.

Yet, her balance grew to \$5,584.28, even though, like hosselned, she never used the card to buy anything more. Of that total, over-limit penalty fees slone were \$1,158.

Those dendering the collection money from Owens unconscionable.

The bankrupty measure now under debate in Congress has been sought for nearly eight years by the credit card industry. Twice in that time, versions of it have passed both the House and Senate only to falter.

Once President Clinton re-Once President Clinton re-fused to sign it, saying it was unfair, and once the House re-versed its vote after Democrats succeeded in attaching an amendment that would pre-vent individuals such as anti-abortion protesters from using bankruptcy as a shield

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against court-imposed fines.
Credit-eard companies say
current law needs to be
changed to prevent abuse and
make more people repay a portion of their debt.

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Consumer groups and many Democrats say consumers who seek benfunctry protection often do so because they have fallen on hard times through fillens, divorce or job loss.

They also argue that current law has strong provisions that judges can use to weed out those who abuse the system.

those who abuse the system. Opponents also argue that the legislation is unfair because it ignores loopholes that would allow rich debtors to shield millions of dollars during bankruptcy through expensive homes and complex trusts, while ignoring the need for more disclosure to cartholders about rates and fees and curbs on what they say is irresponsible behavior by the credit-card industry.

The Republican majority, along with a few Democrats, has voted down dozens of proposed amendments to the bill including one that would make it easier for the elderly to protect their homes during the state of the elderly to protect their homes during bankruptcy and another that would require cert of the elderly to protect their homes during an expensive the consumers how much extra in interest they would pay over time by making only minimum payments. Not the problem of the protect of the elderly to the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem is widespread enough to wony federal bank regulators, who say nearly all major credit card issuers engage in the practice.

Consumer confidence moves higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer confidence, which had plunged sharply in February, umped by the largest amount inseven months in early March as Americans were heartened by a big surge in hiring.

The AP-lysos consumer confidence index rose to 842 in early March, a gain of 64 percent from a February reading of 791. It was the largest one-month gain since a 139 percent rise last August.

The March rebound came from stronger confidence about current economic conditions,

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

job prospects and personal fi-nances.

The survey was taken the first three days of this week, follow-ing the news last Friday that the-economy created 262,000 jobs last month, the best showing in four months.

four months.

Even with the big percentage gain in the March index, the overall level remains below where it was at the beginning of the year because the drop in February had been so shap.

That plunge in confidence was blamed in part on worles about sluggish job growth that

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had pensisted into the new year and worries about the viability of Social Security that had been generated by a new administration—push—to—overhaul—the governments giant pension program.

But consumers were feeling better in March, according to the responses they gave to the latest survey.

The view of current economic conditions had risen by 123 percent, the biggest percentage increase of any of the four main components that make up the overall index.

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CompUSA settles fed's rebates complaint case

WASHINGTON (AF) — The nations leading computer realier, CompUSA Inc., has agreed to settle a government complaint charging the company with deceiving consumers who bought computer products but failed to receive promised cash rebates from 515 to 3100 each, the Federal Computer of the computer of the computer of the regulatory agency or the computer of the computer

FTC lawyer Kerry O'Brien said thousands of customers could be eligible, amounting to rebates totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars.

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The settlement required rebate payments for any eligible
consumers that CompUSA can
identify through its records,
and for any eligible buyers who
contact CompUSA or the FTC
through its main telephone
number, 877-382-4357, over
the next 25 days.

number, 877-382-4357, over the next 75 days.

"If you're a retailer and you're advertising someone else's re-bates, you can't turn a blind eye to their problems fulfilling those rebates," O'Brien said.

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A spokesman for CompUSA in Dallas, Mark Walker, declined to comment.

The FTC said CompUSA falsely represented to customers who bought USF products that rebates would be paid within six to eight weeks, but it said some customers walted up to six months or never received money. It also accused CompUSA of continuing to adversise QPS rebates despite knowing about these serious delays, up until QPS filed for benkruptcy protection in August 2002.

The FTC said CompUSA also lanappropriately delayed rebate payments on its own branded products.

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O'Grady and Jade divulge their sources. The reporters refused to cooperate, saying that identifying their sources, saying that identifying their sources would create a "chilling effect" that could erode the media's ability to report the media to the rest could not immediately personal that the properation of the mediately personal that the property of the said they would consider appealing a decision favoring apple.

Apple Insider and PowerPage have hundreds of thousands of monthly visitors and generate revenue through advertisements, but they are a fraction of the size of more established publications covering the computer industry.

The Journalists have said Apple is typing to currail their First Amendment rights because they lack the legal and financial resources that mainstream publications have to

fight such information requests. Other trade publications wrote about the music technology after the reporters broke the story online.

"Apple is using this case as a desperate attempt to silence the masses of bloggers and online journalists that it cannot control but feels it can infumidate, Jade, who has been writing about Apple for more than eight years, wrote in an e-mail earlier this week.

"Online publications are typically not backed by commercially funded organizations—a week port Apple most consult of the control of

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Play the game and Win in The Times-News.

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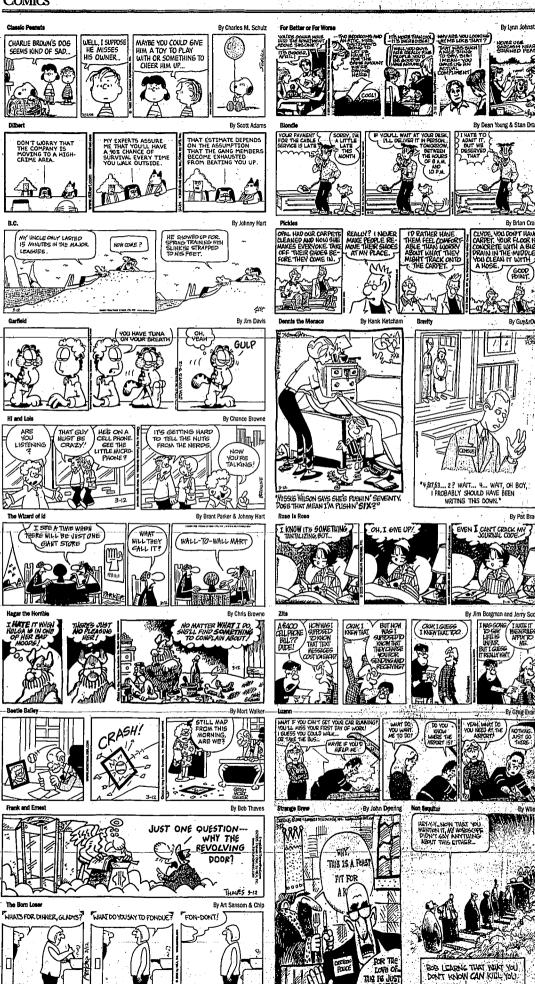
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Section E.

Knowing who you can really trust

It was an unusually hectic Fri-day morning, and Anita and I were trying to make weekend plans on our way out the door. My suggestion was sleening late. justs on our way out the door.
My suggestion was sleeping late, having frunch, spawling out in having frunch, spawling out in front of the TV to watch college basketball and then going to a movie or something. Anim was thinking of something more along the lines of getting up early and going for an invigorating walk, doing some work in the yard, shopping for groceries and then going to a movie.



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movie.

Which plan we were going to follow pretry much hinged on follow pretry much hinged on the weather Inclement weather meant sleeping, earing and sprawling. Good weather meant—you know—work. We looked outside, where a clear spring moming was smilling on every unkempt comer of our yard. A wickedly triumphant glimmer sparked in Anita's eyes. But I still had hope. We have a saying around here this time of year if you don't like the weather, wait a few minutes governed to the winder of the work of the wo

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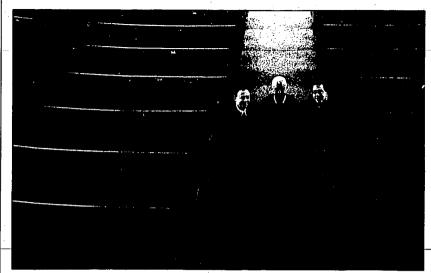
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Joseph Walker is a freelance viter from American Fork, Utah



rad Hobbs, left, a stake president with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; the Rev. Al Fry of the First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Brian Thorn of the Ascension Eniscopal Church, stand in the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls

'God has no favorites'

Whatever happened to ecumenism?

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Here at the beginning of a new millennium, evangelism seems to be king in America.

The most influential religious figures in the country are Christian evangelicals, as its the president of the United States and nearly two-fifths of Commerce.

Congress.
And every Christian soldier worthy of a spot on radio or television, from James Dobson to Robert Schuller, seems to be marching as to war. Rightly or wrongly, evangelleals have a widespread reputation for being single-minded and Intolerant of Christians who don't share their views. It's God's way, it often seems, or the high-way.

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So whatever happened to the great 20th century movement of Christian cooperation, champloned most famously by Pope John XXIII Whatever happened to ecumenism?

It's still alive — and healthier than you might think.

Under the banner of Christian unity, the Rev. Dan Rieke, pastor of Our Savior Lutherac Aburch; the Rev. Brian Thom, pastor of Ascension Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Al Fry.

AT THE

interim pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls, will share a platform at an evening worship service a week from Friday — Good Fri-day — with the theme, "There were Three Crosses on Golgotha."

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According to Rieke, Christ didn't see the world:
thorough denominational goes.

"He looked at the world through the spirit of
God." and the power of ecumenism, he said, is
Christ."

Christ.

"Christ was the ecumenical presence of God on earth," Ricke said.

The years between 1948, when the World Council of Churches was organized, and 1962, when the Second Vulcan Council was summoned by Pope John, were the golden age of ecumenism— a time when it seemed as if Christians had found more similarities than differences.

But political and theological disputes — and the rise of evangelism as a mass movement — intervened.

tervened. So much so that by 1996; Jane Dempsey Dou-

glass, then the president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, warned like-minded ecumenists of the urgency of entering "into a presistent, loving patient, and honest engagement with all those who preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and administer the accraments, seeking visible unity."

That still makes sense to Ricke. "Christ was the ecumenical presence of God on earth," he said. "He looked at the world with the spirit of God."

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Ecumenism has long thrived at the local level, even among those who don't embrace it as a the-ological movement.

According to Dr. Brad Hobbs, spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Twin Falls area, working toward 'the betterment of the community' is one form of unity.

Mormons are evangelistic, but In an ongoing effort to help the needy, the LDS church Johns community efforts in support for others — including the recent effort to send aid to victims of the issuamid disaster in South Asia and In a "general effort to gather items (in support of) Valley House," Hobbs said.

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"CHRIST WAS THE ECUMENICAL

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PRESENCE OF GOD ON EARTH, HE LOOKED AT THE WORLD WITH THE SPIRIT OF GOD." - Rev. Dan Rieke, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church

Go to church?

You could save on your insurance

The Associated Press

DES MONNS, Inva — Churchgeers and religious wointeers will receive special discounts on their home and car and religious wounder a new product line launched by Gulde'One insurance.

The West Des Molnes based company, which 'apectalizes in insuring functions and privator schools, and its new 'FaithGuard' product line is a natural extension of its' coverage of 45,000 churches nationwide.

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while at church.

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Dave Bartemes, fight, a volunteer from St. Plus X.Cythollo Church in Urbandale, lows, and Drake University junior Barte Larson work in the Yood party st the St. Mary Femily Center in Des Molnes, lowa last month. Guideons insurance in West Des Molnes, lowa, which specializes in Insuring churches and sentor living nentan, plans to uffer churchgo ers and church volunteers special rates and extra benealths:

cover church donations, or tithing, for people who become disabled and can-not meet their obligations. Only churchgoers would be interested in such abeneit, she said.

Larry Hersberger, director of the Uni-versity of Iowas Institute of Risk

Management and Insurance, said the plans are unusual. He said they are a smart move from a business perspective because the homeowners and motorists the company will target are likely to be

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Church will hold movie night

KIMBERLY — A community mode night will be held today at the Crossroads United Methodist Church, 265 Madison E. The movie will be "Jesus Christ Superstar" Alight supper will be served at 6:30 p.m., and the movie starts at 7 p.m. Child-care is available.

Everyone is welcome. Admission is free.
Services this Sunday at the Crossroads United Methodist Church include Christian education for all ages at 9:30 am, and praise and worship at 10:20 am, with the sermon series, "Cleanse me of my sins — Greed!"

Heavan Bound Bluegrass Band performs at opry

TWIN FALLS — Ron and Bar-bara Cole of Filer and the bara Cole of Filer and the Heavan Bound Bluegrass Band will be the featured performers at the Magic Valley Gospel Opra-set for 7 pm. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N. Members of the Heavan Par

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Bound Bluegrass Band are Ron
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the dobro, and Harry Strang of
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Admission is free, but freewill
lie is Invited. For more

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new memoir detailing alleged child sexual abuse in a prominent Mormon home has been discredited by both the church and the author's siblings.

ment Mormon home has been discredited by both the church and the author's siblings. It's one thing for any Mormon woman to say in public that she had been secally abused, but it was quite another for Martha Beck, whose roots with the church date back to the beginning Her great-great-grandfather was the personal dendst for loseph Smith, founder of what is now the nation's fifth-largest demonitation. The author of the best seller Expecting Adam." the 42-year-old Beck also is the daughter of the late Brigham Young University of the processing of the processing of the processing the processing and the church is a Mormon appleption of the best seller and the defenders against intellectual ratacks. His prolific writings now number 15 volumes of collected works, and will likely reach 20 volumes. Beck chronless her difficult and dramatic break from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

Church news

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Rev. Greene will speak at Kimberly church

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Kimberly — The Rev. Elizabeth Greene will speak on "The
Greatest of These is Hope at 1a
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Everyone is welcome.

Church sponsors annual chill feed on Sunday

Chill feed on Junuay
TWIN FALLS — The Rock
Creek Community Church will
hold its annual Wes McCord
Chill Feed at noon Sunday in

Chill Feed at noon Sunday in the school cafeteria at the Sev-ent-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive. Worship begins at 10 a.m. with Pastor Dale Metzger speaking on "Safely Home." Harold Shetler will provide spe-cial music.

cial music.

An assortment of Easter items will be available for purchase in the cafeteria.

Rev. Gould will speak

at Hollister Community HOLLISTER — The Rev. Ken Gould will speak at 11 a.m. Sun-day at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church. A buffet lunch to honor the

day Saints, her spiritual quest and details confrontations she had with her father over the al-leged abuse in "Leaving the Saints: How I Lost the Mormons

leged abuse in "Leaving the Saints: How Linst the Mormons and Found My Faith."

The majority of the book details her falling our with the Mormon aith and criticase church authorities for stilling dissent and independent thought among Mormon scholars who didn't adhere to church orthodoxy. Many scholars who have criticized Mormon teachings have either been. Inted. — excommunicated — orshumned by the church.

"Not since id studied Chinese, using textbooks written by the Communists, had I run into more careful censoring, more suspicious questions, more timide conversations between people when the frenches, the writes.

"On the BYU campus, normal social interaction became a peculiar dance, like a maining ritual between storks, as each party delicately sized up the others level of religious conformity, and oppened up or closed down to reveal or conceal their own beliefs."

on meeting will be held er the dinner ter the dinner. Everyone is welcome.

Berean Baptist hosts

guest speaker for service

WENDELL — Evangelist Robert Dodrill will be the guest speaker for special services to be held this week at the Berean Baptist Church, 175 Second Ave.

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Meetings will be held at 11
am. and 5 p.m. Sunday and 7
p.m. Monday through Wednesday. An old-time gospel group
from the Gern State Fiddlers will
lead the music on Tuesday, and
Wednesday's service will focus
on the voult.

Wednesday's service will focus on the youth. Dodrill is a graduate of the University of North Florida and is currently working on a master's degree in divinity at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, he is one of several student preachers sent out by the working of the property of the service of the property of the proper

evangelsim Practicum.
Southwestern Seminary is one of six graduate-level seminaries affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.
The public is invited. For more information, call Pastor Paul Kroeger at 536-5769.

Agape luncheon will take place on Tuesday GOODING — The Agape In-

tion mostly because of the claims Beck makes about her father.

tion mostly because of the claims Beck makes about her father. Nibley died at age 94 on Feb. 42, but Beck and other family members said he adamantly denied the allegations of sexual abuse and vaginal scarring that Beck claims she endured. She began recovering the memories, she says. In 1990, two days after a near-death ex-

no days after a near-death ex-perience during surgery to repair a spontaneous tear that had opened inside scarring in her vagina. While she was anes-thetized during surgery, she said she encountered a Being of Light."

or Light."

Two days later, she said she had her first remembrance of the alleged abuse: She says she remembers being stretched out and legs spread like a frog on a dissection table. "Says her being stretched out and legs spread like a frog on a dissection table."

the alleged abuse: She says she remembers being stretched out and legs spread like a frog on a dissecting table. "My father is doing something that feels as though its ripping me in two," she writes in the book, recalling her father saying words like "Father Abnaham." The Book of the strength of the saying words like "Father Abnaham. The Book of the saying words like "Father Abnaham," The Book of the saying words with the Destroyer," "the prophet Joseph Smith," "Abrahamle sacrifice."
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terfaith Luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tues-day at the Basque Center on

from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. licated ay at the Basque Center on University Avenue.

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Memoir details alleged abuse in Mormon home

is absolutely false," she quotes her father as saying. To think she would even claim such a thing is shocking, I would never defile my own child." Her seven siblings discounted the book in a written statement last month. "Martha's most egregious accusation—that our father molested her over several years and that the family covered up the crime—is not tine. While salactous accusations selbooks the reader should know that in this case it simply did not happen.

"These allegations dishonor real abuse survivors who lose credibility and suffer increased anguish when false accusations are exposed," the family statement says.
"Recovered memory" refers to instances in which psychologists

"Recovered memory" refers to instances in which psychologists say the memory of a painful experience is suppressed in an effort to ease discomfort associated with that experience, only to resurface, years fater. The theory has been used to justify abuse cases in courts, but recovered memories have been attacked as unreliable and subject to manipulation.

- MISSIONARIES

Called to serve:

• Elder Cameron Waite will erve in the Peru Lima East Mis-



lst Ward and is the ninth missionary repre-senting his family. His parents are Laron and Ruth Walte of Heyburn

• Elder Patrick Lee Tingey will serve in the Washington D.C. South Eng-lish-speaking

lish-speaking mission.
Tingey is the son of Richard W. and Bonnie Tingey of Burley and is in the Burley 4th Ward. He graduated in 2004 — from 2004 — f

School, where is was a member of the Burley Academic Decathlon. He has earned his Duty to God and Eagle Scout

Returned from serving:

 Elder Stephen Ray Tingey rved in the Mexico Torreon served in the Mean.
Mission.
Tingey is a 2002 graduate of
Burley High School and an



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• Elder Chad Harris served in the Canada Calgary Mission. Harris is the son of Chad and Charmaine Harris of Burley and is in the Star 2nd Ward.



She plans to continue in her nurs ing profession. Her parents an Ray and Julie Moore of Filer.

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The pope's ills

Now 84, Pope John Paul II suf-fers from Parkinson's disease, which couses tremors, stiff-ness and sturred speech.

In pope's perseverance, a guide for the faithful

Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELHIA—She may be half a world away from Rome, but Mary Romanowski feels a fellowship of plain with her suffering Holy Father, Pope John Paul II.

tenowship to Ban wan het saidering Holy Father, Pope John-Paul II.—
As the pontiff endures his latest hospitalization, Romanowski so diering her own marnhun of rosary prayers from their Philadelphia-nera rowhouse.
Romanowski, 90, who has severe arthritis, sat in her lating room last week and, in her native Polish, described hed deepest wishtes. They were translated by her daughter and prayer partner, Theresa. Whinever she feels worse, because she has good days and bad days, she always thinks his cross, and she always thinks his cross, and she always thinks his cross, and the width tim. Theresa hornould take his pain the said of the width fair. The Catholic faithful have always felt a close spititual bond to their pope. But the Romanowskis and chees say this position to their pope. But the Romanowskis and others say this pope, with his populous the principles.

their pope. But the Romanowskis and others say this pope, with his mounting infirmities, is uplifting them in new ways.

As they shower him with well wishes and an outpouring of special Masses and prayer vigils, their pope. I and others s

and knee alliments, he can no longer walk. He is comulesching at Rome's Gemeill hospital after a trachectory and may remain there until Easter. This followed a 10-day stay for breathing problems a month ego. Pepal observers say John Paul's physical decline began when a wouldbe assassin shot him in 1981. One builte hit his left hand. A second entered his chest near his heart and tore his intesting.

they say, John Paul returns to them a message of reassurance, a powerful message of Christian consolation he has called 'the gospel of sulfering.' In his writings - and increasingly with his series ref wordless has the property of alliction - the Police has tone must servere with hope because sulfering has re-demptive value to draw one closer to Christ and 'unleash love."

Insurance

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One downside, he noted, was
that the policies would come
under a microscope to ensure
they are nondiscriminatory.
Paul Benson, who drove
about 2,000 miles last year coordinating food collections in
local stores, aid the extra covrange was welcome.
Thingpin be a group provided
a little extra coverage, said
Benson, a member of St. There-

sa Catholic Church in Des Moines.

sa Catholic Church in Des Moines.
David Bartemes, who was David Bord at the St. Mary's Family Center in Des Moines, said he's more concerned with making insurance affordable to poor Iowans than rewarding people who don't necessarily need the peix.

"My fear is that it's a marketingploy that benefits the people who need it the least," Bartemes said.

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our similarities are much more common than our differences," he said.
"We're anxious to work with

and dramatic break from The Church of lesus Christ of Latter-

he said.

"We're anxious to work with other religious leaders regarding the moral issues of our time," Hobbs added.

ing the moral issues of our time." Hobbs added. In reality, working together is a natural extension of the Christian life, Thom said. The concept of ecumenism is vitally! Important to Fry, who came to livih ralls this past year to Ill a temporary vacancy in the Presbyterian pulpit. As a chaplain for 28 years with the Nevada Department of Corrections, providing guidance in the spirit of ecumenism was a powerful experience, he says.

In the absence of a denominational governance, prisoners

In the absence of a denominational governance, prisoners had the freedom to make spiritual decisions and the power to "let go of destructive behaviors," that they may not have had without the ecumenical struck. Fresaic cooperate with one another — not put each other down for the way they worship," he said.

It's easy to cot causet up in

worship, 'he said.

It's easy to get caught up lu
theory, but where service to
God is concerned, 'the more I
can value others, the bigger
God becomes for me. Fry said.
Twin Fails' interdenominational Good Friday service is
right in line with ecumenism,
according to the Rev, Joseph
Dasilwa, ecumenical officer of
Risen Christ Catholic Church in
Roise.

Boise.

That's a great thing, respecting the fact that we have this day very much in common.

It makes absolute sense, and is what the movement is all about, he said in a telephone

Ecumenism: A short history

The word ecumenism comes from

the Graek words olkoumene (-the
Inhabited world') and olkoe

("house") and can be traced from
the commands, promises and
prayers of Jesus. After the Initernational Missionary Conference
held at Edinburgh in 1910. Protestants begon to use the
term ecumenism to describe the
gathering of missionary, exangelsities, service and unlike forces.
During and after the Second Vaican Council (1980-258), Roman
Catholics used ecumenism to
refer to the nerwold of the whole carroines used ecumenism to refer to the renewal of the whole life of the church, undertaken to make it more responsive to "separated churches" and to the needs of the world.

make it more responsive arranted churches' and to the needs of the world. The ecumenical movement seeks to recover the apostolic sense of the early church for unity in diversity, and it confronts the frustrations, difficulties, and ironles of the modern pluralistic world. It is a lively reassessment of the historical sources and destroy of what followers perceive to be the one, holy, catholic, and

Uny of what followers purcelve to be the one, holy, catholic, and apostolic church of Jesus Christ. The possibility of an ecumenical approach to Christianity increased in the 17th and 18th centuries, when English dissenting sects and Pietist groups elsewhere in Europe began to promote ovanglelistic, re-vivalistic and missionary endewors. This, along with the si-multaneous effect of

Interview.
Forty years after the death of Pope John, ecumenism remains a significant current in Roman Catholicism. According to DaSilva, it provides an open, honest cooperation between

Enlightenment thought, broke down many of the traditional

Order Conferences (on church doctrins and polity), commende in the conference at Lausanne (1927), and the Life and Work Conferences (on social and pn tical problems), beginning with the Stockholm Conference the Stockholm Conference (1925), In 1937 at the Oxford Conference of Life and Work, pn posals were drawn up to unite with Faith and Order, The World nell of Churches, a consulta

Council of Churches, a consultative and conciliar agent of a commentative and conciliar agent of a commentative and consultative and consultat Federal Council of Churches, which began in 1908 and reor ganized as the National Counc of Churches in 1950. Evangeli cals have many organizations that operate on an internation level to channel specific coope

I illevi to channel specific cooperative energies.
In 1982 Pape John XVIII established the Secretariat for the Promotion of Chistian Unity, and the Orthodox churches created the Pan-Orthodox Conference. Di alggies among the Roman Carbolic, Orthodox, Pentacostal and Protestant churches have brought general consensus on such leases as baptism, the Eucharist and the nature of milative Seneral Encyclopada értando.

of God," DaSilva said. "God has

churches — "an essential di-mension" for open dialogue between people of all people of faith. faith.
You could look it up in the
Bible, he says.
"We are all made in the image

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many of the traditional foundations that supported separate church structures. Other breakdowns in the traditional understandings of church unity led to new possibilities for experimentations. understandings of church unly led to new possibilities for experimentation in the 19th century. The separation of church and state in the United States signaled the need for eXilty and respect for regious rights in a land of mary religions. The sending of missionales at the beginning of the 19th century revealed the possibilities of concerning persons discontinuous. century revealed the possibilities of cooperation across denomina-ulonal lines at home and brought to light the scandal of competition and conflict among Christian de-nominations abroad.

Early 20th century thrived because of the convergence of three movements: international insistence and represences (Protes-

cause of the convergence of three movements: International missionary conferences (Protes-tant), beginning with the Edinburgh Conference (1910) and taking shape as an Institution in the International Missionary Council (1921); the Folth and Order Conference (on Philiph

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ACLU sues U.S. over lease of historic site to Mormons

A clash over the federal governments right to lease a national historic site in Myoming to the Mormon Church moved to court Myoming to the Mormon Church moved to court with the second of the second

come yearly dressed in period costumes.

But the site has a broader relevance to American westward migration. It is on a route where four major trails converged. A haif million settlers traveled those trails between 1841 and 1869 in search of farmland in Oregon and gold in California as well—as religious freedom—in Utah. The trails are administered by the National Park Service, in cooperation with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

After protests scuttled government plans to sell the area to the Mormon Church, Congress passed a law in 2003 requiring the BLM, a unit of the Interior long-term deal with the church, which then received a 25-year lease for 933 acres of public land at \$16,000 a year.

The ACLU's suit charges that the law gives the church 'complete and unfettered control over both an important federally owned historic site and the message that visitors to the site receive.

receive.
The church has been given the go-ahead to create on federal property a Momon shrine that incorporates the church's own historical and religious interpretation of the events that occurred to Mortifo Come strikes that will be mortifold to the come strikes that will be mortifold.



A historic re-enactment at Martin's Cove Historic Site southwest of Casper, Wyo.

Exchange Project, an environ-mental advocacy group, and four Wyorning residents. The sult names as defendants Secretary of the Interior Gale Norton and Kathleen Clark, Di-rector of the Bureau-of-Land-Management.

Inagement.

Neither the Mormon Church Neither the Mormon Church or any of its affiliates is a named defendant in the suit. However, Lloyd Charles Larsen, a Mor-mon official in Riverton, Wyo, sald he regretted that the suit was filed.

was filed.
"Martin's Cove is an integral part of this nation's treasured pipart of this nation's treasured pi-oneer story, and should be accessible and appreciated by all." Larsen said. "Without the church's willingness to make this remote area accessible to visitors and tell the story of those who died there, it would still be isolat-ed and unappreciated."

died there, it would still be isolar-ed and unappreciated.

About 100,000 people a year visit Martins Core. According to the suit, all visitors to the site must ener by way of the Mor-mon Visitor's Center located on a nearby ranch that is owned by the church. At the center, Mor-mon missionaries make a presentation describing hard-ships faced by Mormons who traveled there in the 19th centu-ry, including a video explaining

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Gibson tones down movie for new release

Actor edits 'The Passion of the Christ' for less violent, family-friendly version

The Passion of the Christ' is back. But Mel Gibson's epic story about the final 12 hours of Jesus Christs life will be a less gory, more family friendly film this time.

ils time.
"The Passion Recut," as it is
ow called, opened Friday —
vo weeks before Good Friday
- in 500 theaters nationwide.

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When the original version opened on Ash Wednesday last year, it had an it rating because of its graphic depiction of a bloody Clarische and its rating because of the graphic depiction of a bloody Clarische and its rating to the control of the control o

believes the violence was neces-sary to the story.

"The violence depicted in The Passion of the Christ' is his-torically accurate and important in terms of under-standing the sacrifice," Cooley



aid. "Mel Gibson was under a ot of pressure the first time

sald. "Mel Gibson was unner a lot of pressure the first time around to lessen the violence of movie, but I am glad he did not back off from it."

But Cooley acknowledged that less violence could bring a wider audience: "To the extent that he can broaden his audi-ence, that would be a good

thing."

Many church groups that sponsored theater showings for their members found the moyle to be a powerful proselytization tool but one that was not appropriate for children or sensitive

priate for children or sensitive viewers.

The Passion Recut' is an excellent idea, said Tom Walsh, pastor of Crossroads Community Church in Vernon, Conn. Tim looking forward to a kinder, gender version, one that is more mainstream and acceptable, but one that could be off-putting to some who would not be off-putting to wice last year to prescreen it for his congregation, he said, and to tell you the truth, it was difficult to sit through the second time."

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Evangelical leaders try to combat global warming

A core group of influential

A core group of influential evangelical leaders has put its considerable political power behind a cause that has barely registered on the evangelical agenda, fighting global warming. These church leaders, scientists and season of the evangelical agenda warming is an ungent threat, a cause of powers that global warming is an ungent threat, a cause of powers and a Christian lissue because the Bible mandates stewardship of God's creation.

The Rev. Rich Cizik, vice president of governmental affairs for the National, Association of Evangelicals and a significant voice in the debate, said, 7 dom think God is going to ask us how he created the earth, but he will ask us what we did with what he created.

created."
The association has scheduled two meetings on Capital Hill and in the Washington suburbs on Thursday and Friday where more than 100 leaders were scheduled to discuss issuing a statement on global warming. The meetings were considered so pivotal that Sen Joseph Hodge of the Bush administration, and the sen of the Bush administration, where scheduled to speak.

People on all sides of the debatesay that if evangelical leaders take a stand, they could change the political dynamics on global warming. The administration has refused to join the international Kyoto treaty emission controls.

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The Joseph Hodge of the demandary emission controls are Republican, and about four out of five evangelicals oved for President in the last year, according to the Wessensch Center.

In October, the association an umbrella group of 51 church denominations, paved the way four broad-based advocacy on the environment when it adopted for the Health of the Nation.

An Evangelical Call to Chris Responsibility, "a plant greated area", that, many evangelical

of the debate say that if evangelical leaders take a stand. they could change the political dynamics on global warming. The administration has refused to join the international Kyoto treaty and opposes mandatory emission controls.

leaders say was unprecedented.
"Because clean air, pure water
and adequate resources are cru-cial to public health and civic cial to public heath and civic order, government has an obliga-tion to protect its ditzens from the effects of environmental degradation, "the statement said. It has been signed by close to 100 evangelical leaders. But it is far from certain that a more focused statement on cil-mate change would elicit a similar response. In recent 'years, however, whenever the association latched onto a new issue. Washington

In recent years, however, whenever he association latched onto a new Issue, Washington and attention, on questions like religious persecution, violence in Sudan, AIDS in Africa and sex trafficiding of young girls. Environmentalists said they would welcome the evangelicular saidles. They have good friendships in places where the rest of the environmental community doesnit. Tarry J. Schweiger, president and chief executive of the National Wildliffe Federation, aid. Terr Instance, in legislative districts where there a very conservative lawmaker who might not be predisposed to pay amendant of the conservative lawmaker who might not be predisposed to pay amendant of the conservative lawmaker who might not be predisposed to pay amendant of the conservative law and the predisposed from the community is saying.



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THE POWER OF TV

Television remains dominant in children's media lives

HOLLYWOOD Most inormings. Hattle Marshall, a fourth-grader who lives in Costa Mesa. Callf., wakes up at 7 a.m. to a kiss from her mon and a 17's show from Nickelodeon or Disney in her room. When she's not at school, playing sports or hanging out with friends, television is a nearly constant companion. "leat dilmer when I watch TV with my family," she says. "Most of the time I watch TV with my family, "she says." Most of the time I watch TV when I'm doing my homework." When she's taking a bath, she watches movies on her hand-heid DVD player balanced on the toiler. None of this will surprise particularly with the media sea in which children swim daily. Despite the lure of computers, internet and video game-capatic cell phones, television still rules most children's media lives. In fact according to a report on children's media use.

port on children's media use, released on Wednesday, the most avid young consumers of

computers and video games-still watch more TV in any given day than their peers.
How they watch 'television', however, is changing, Many (40 percent) say that 'most' of the time they're doing something else while watching TV, and, more young people typically watch cable than broadcast. The Kaiser Family Founda-don report. 'Generation M: Media in the Lives of 8- to 18 year-Olds,' found that on typical day, two-thirds (89 per-cent) watch broadcast, with the rement, while less than half (49 percent) watch broadcast, with the second of the situation since 1999, the last time Kaiser re-ported on children's media use, and could be significant for those concerned about the in-decency debate.

*Kids are packing more and

those concerned about those concerned about those concerned about those concerned about the same amount of time," about 44 hours a week, sald Kaiser's Vicky Rideout, who directed the confe. That means they're ex-

poset to more and more mass media messages from the outside world.

"For parents, pollcymakers and children's advocates, we ail meed to be thinking about cable and factoring that into the cquation," she said.

The results were based on a survey of 2.082 students from public and private schools to March 2004. The question-naires about media use, filled out womarry in radianapyed out womarry in radianapyed by staff at the Kalser Earnly Foundation and researchers at stanford University. The margin of error was plus or minus 3.8 percentage points.

The report did not draw any conclusions on how media "multi-tasking" or cable use affects children. Although they spend, on average, three hours and 51 minutes a day watching TV and videos, the study found no correlation between TV viewing and physical activity or their reported grades in school.

Even the 20 percent who

watch TV more than five hours a day read as much as the others.

In fact, the young people who spent the most time with all types of media also reported spending more time being physically active, with hobbies and with their parents.

There is one activity that appears to lose attention because people who watch the most television spend 19 fewer minutes per day on fir, the study said.

While cable premium service and VCRs and DVD players are available to most children, here are distinct differences among children of different ethnicities and races when it comes to television use and computers. Latinos and black Americans spend more time watching IV than white children, the study found. But they have less internet access. Although four out of five white dildren can up into the Web at here and 67 percent of Latino children can.

Berlin Wall victims' park irks officials

BERLIN — Throughout the Cold War, it was the closely watched interstice between freedom and tyranny. Today, more than 15 years after the fall of the Berlin Wall, Checkpoint Charlle has again become the focal point of a political standoff.

This time the dispute is about how best to remember the victims of East Germany's communist regime in a city already but denied with more than its share of 20th century history. The argument began innocentials that of 20th century history. The argument began innocent by enough last October when Alexandra Hildebrandt, an ard private Checkpool the Charlet of the Historian and the director of the Checkpool of the Charlet of the Historian and the director of the Historian and the director of the Checkpool of the Historian and the director of the Checkpool of the Historian and the director of the Checkpool of the Historian and the director of the Historian and the Checkpool of the Historian and the Historian and the director of the Property reverted to the land where the crosses now stand was purchased by commercial developers who promised that they would put up some sort of suitable memorial. Instead the developers who promised that they would put up some sort of suitable memorial instead the developers who promised that they would put up some sort of suitable memorial. Instead the developers who promised that they would put the pome sort of suitable memorial. Instead the developers who promised that they would put the pome sort of suitable memorial. Instead the developers who promised that they would put the cost them the bank and one of the most famous pieces of real estate in Berlin became a garbage strewn wasteland.

Enter Hildebrandt, a felsty Ukrainlant eninge with remoting the cost memorial.

the cross memorial.

"The bank refused permission for the crosses, so we

decided we didn't need their permission, she said. This is a instorted place, a sacred place. It has to have a memorial. No one disagrees of the man of the same place of the

Hildebrandt scoffs at that suggestion.
"Nobody had this idea except the senator. It's a provocation. How vicious to try to Instituate a dispute between Germans and Glews," she said.
But proximity to the Holocaust memorial is not the only objection to Hildebrandt's projects. The adjacent Checkpoint Charille museum, which draws more than 700,000 visitors a year, also has become a point of contention.

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An eclectic and highly personal collection of wall-related artifacts and photos, the museum was founded in 1963 by her late husband, Rainer Hilderbandt, A tiefeless campalgner against East Germany's communist regime. Rainer Hilderbandt, who died last year, assembled a collection that was much protest statement as it as much protest statement as it was historical archive.

Japan embraces new generation of robots

That receptionist may not be human

The Washington Post

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TOKYO — Ms. Saya, a perky receptionist in a smart canary-yellow sult, beamed a smile from behind the "May I Help You?" sign on her desk, offering greetings and answering questions posed by visitors at a local university. But when she falled to welcome a workman who had just walked by a professor stormed up to Saya and dished out a hash reprimand.

"You're so stupid!" said the professor. Hrospin Kobayashi, towering over her desk. "Eh?" she responded, her face wrinkling into a scowl. "I tell you, I am not stupid!"

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Scientists and government authorities have dubbed 2005 the unofficial "year of the robot," with humans set to interact with their electronic



Cyber-receptionist Ms. Saya greets Hiroshi Kobayashi, her inventor, at the Tokyo University of Science. 'She has a temper,' the professor cautions.

"She has a temper," the professor spawn as never before at the 2005 World Expo opening just outside the city of Nagoya on March 25. At the 430-acre site. 15 million visitors are expected omingle with some of the most highly developed examples of lapanese artificial intelligence, many of which are already on sale or will be within a year. Greeting visitors in four languages and guiding them to their desired destinations will be Mitsubshi Heavy Industries' yellow midget robot. Wakaman. A trio of humanoid robots by Sony, Toyota and Honda will be dancing and playing musical insuruments at the opening ceremony Farents

Honda will be dancing and the honda will be dancing and the open and t frigerator door, personal robot assistant to de-liver the cold beverage of your

choice.
"We have reached the point in Japan of a major break-through in the use of robot technology and our society is changing as a result," said Kazuya Abe, a top official at

NEDO, the national institute in charge of coordinating science research and development. People are and will be living alongside robots, which are seen here as more than just machines. This is all about AI"—artificial intelligence. Abe said—'about the creation of something that is not human, but can be a complement or companion to humans in society. That future is happening here now. While employing a measure of new technology, many such mobusts are envisioned merely as new interfaces — more user-friendly means of combining existing ways of accessing the internet or reaching loved onesthrough cell phone networks.—In the quest for artificial intelligence, the United States is appara. But analysts stress that the focus in the United States hapara. But analysts stress that the focus in the United States hapara. But analysts stress that the focus in the United States hapara. But analysts stress that the focus in the United States hapara. But analysts stress that the focus in the United States hapara. But analysts stress that the focus in the United States hapara. But analysts stress that the focus in the United States hapara. But analysts stress that the focus in the United States hapara. But analysts stress that the focus in the United States hapara. But analysts stress that the focus in the United States hapara. But analysts stress that the focus in the United States hapara and the proposed stress that the focus in the United States hapara and the proposed stress that the focus in the United States hapara and the proposed stress that the focus in the United States hapara and the proposed stress that the focus in the United States hapara and th

has been largely on multiary applications. By contrast, the Japanese government, academic Institutions and major corporations are investing billions of dollars on consumer robots almed at allering everyay life, leading to an earlier dawn of what many here call the "age of the robot."

But the robotic rush in Japan is also being driven by unique and its excitation problem due to a record low bitchmuc and its status as the nation with the longest lifespan on Earth, due to a record low birthrate and its status as the nation with the longest lifespan on Earth, Japanese are freting about who will staff the factory floors of the world's second-largest economy in the years ahead. Toyota, Japan's biggest automaker, has come up with one

answer in moving to create a line of worker robots with human-like hands able to per-form multiple sophisticated tasks.

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With Japanese youth shying from so-called 3-K Jobs — refering to the Japanese words for labor that is dirty, dangerous or labor that is dirty, dangerous or physically taxing — Alsok, the nation's second-largest security and the second largest security and the second largest security and the second largest security and the southern lapan, can detect and thwart intruders using sensors and paing quan finey can also put out fires and spot water leaks.
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It is perhaps no aurpite that major foothold in Japan, Japanese dolls and tops, including a moving crab using clockwork technology dating to the 1800s, are considered by some to be among the first robots. Rather than the monstone Terminators of American movies, pobots here are instead seen as gentle, even idealistic creatures epitomized by Astroboy, the 1960s papanese carroon about an electronic kid with a big heart.
In Western countries, humanold robots are still not very accepted, but they are in Japan, said Northiro Hagita, director of the ATR Intelligent Robotics and Communication Laborator is in Kelharana Science City near Kyota. One reason is religion, in Japanese (Shintor religion, we believe that all hings have gods within them. But in Western countries, most people believe in only one God. For us, however, a robot can have un energy all its own:

Thousands commemorate death of Hamas leader

GAZACITY, Gaza Strip (AP)—
Thousands of Hamas supporters commemorated the anniversary of their leader's death in an Israeli alrstrike, with senior millitans flanked by gumen telling an ecuberant crowd Friday that violent resistance will resume if Israel does not agree to their cease-fire demands.

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A few hours earlier, masked gunmen from Islamic Jihad staged a pro-Syrian rally in Gaza City, burning Israeli and Ameri-

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—The displays of defiance were stark reminders of the tough road ahead for Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas, who wants to rein in violent factions and a renew a peace process with Ismel that could lead to a Palestinian state.

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On the anniversary of Hamas spiritual leader Sheik Ahmed Yassins killing, Hamas top official in Gaza, Mahmoud Zahar, told about 7,000 supporters he would participate in next week's cass- fire tails in Egypt, "but we are not optimistic about the outcome."

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Hamas is demanding an end to assassinations of its leaders, the return of exide Palestinian militants from abroad, the release of all Palestinian prisoners in Israeli jails and Israel's with-



Palestinian girls hold pictures of the late Ha Shelk Ahmed Yassin during a rally to mark the first annive sary of his death in an Israeli airstrike, in Gaza City, on Friday.

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Britain's anti-terror law wins approval after bitter parliamentary deadlock

isterTony illair won Parliaments support Fidday for a new anti-terrorism law allowing the government to act swiftly against 10 terror subjects—including an Islamic preacher accused of inspiring lead Sept. 11 hijacker Mohamed Atta—who have been granted bail. The House of Lords approved new powers to order house arrest and impose curiews and

electronic tagging without trial after the government made con-cessions to end a bitter parliamentary deadlock just three days before similar legisla-tion expired.

The Prevention of Terrorism Bill, which also allows the government to ban terror suspects from meeting certain people or traveling and restrict their access to the Internet or telephone, later received the formality of

royal assent to become law. Eight suspects were granted bail. The new control orders for the 10 individuals Firlday and any after two others were granted bail. The new control orders are likely to be used first against those suspects, including radical Musllan cleric shallon (active the particular suspects, including radical Musllan cleric shallon (active the particular suspects, including radical Musllan cleric spiritual ambassador in Europe."

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"So we will then have control orders in place for all of them proportionate to the particular issues that they have to deal with and keeping them under control in a way that they can't threaten our country." Clarke sald.

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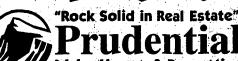
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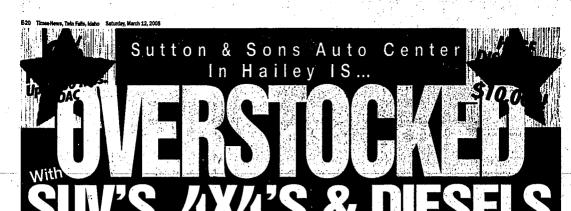








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