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Twin Falls student who received honor finds joy in service.

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Baseball Hall of Fame elects woman.

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Budget writers add \$1B to education Spending proposal would give raises,

increase minimum teacher salaries

By Anne Wallace Allen Associated Press writer

BOISE—The Legislature's budget-writing committee approved \$1 bil-lion-plus education spending plan Monday that would raise pay for teachers, administrators and other employees by 3 percent and increase minimum teacher salaries from \$27.500 to \$20.000.

growth, the \$1,035 billion budget would be the largest ever far reducation in Idaba, even though it desext in-clude the state's share of payment for construction, which will be added later. We it passed the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee with uncommon case and relatively little debate Monday morning. Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion Marlyn Howard said the budget's swift approval was a sign-lawmakers



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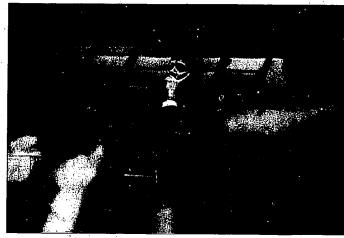
were readier than usual this year to put more money into schools — and espe-cially into teacher salaries. Teachers

haven't gotten a raise front the state in five years.
We sensed all through the session a commitment to triving to support teacher salaries, said lhoward.
Linda Clark, superintendent of Idaho's larges school district, Meridian, attributed the ease of the budgets passage to an increased interest in education.
Tivery survey that's heen done in Idaho, the public has said education is a priority and there should be more funding, so perhaps this reacts to that, she said. Alse also said widespread political agreement in the Legislature might bave speed things up Out of 35 senators and 70 representatives, only

20 are Democrats, "We have a one-party Legislature most of it's done behind the scenes," sald Clark. "If you have all Democrats, all Republicans, all whatever, you don't have the same kind of interaction. But of the same kind of interaction, and the same kind of interaction. But of of energy has clearly gone link of his clark is the standard for interacting state money by 5.2 percent for teachers and staff such a jaintors, but offerens and staff such a proposed budget, 10 was a factorisation, and accountants, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's proposed budget would, have increased that pay by 2.5 percent and

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THE \$49.7 MILLION QUESTION



ason Meyerhoeffer, center, a member of the school district's long range planning committee, listens Menday morping during a school rend election open house at Vern C. O'Leary Junier High School auditorium in Twin Falls.

All-day open house on bond issue draws 60 people

TWIN FALLS — After more than 12 hours, the school districts open house Monday at O'Leary hunfor High attracted about 60 people with a multi-tude of questions regarding the proposed \$49.7 million school bond issue.

"What I would really like to know," said Becky Hanchey,

"What I would really like to know," said Beeky Hanchey, who has lived in Twin Falls for 17 years, "is why does it cost so much to build a high school?" Hanchey was referring to the \$37.6 million price tag for a new high school — the remaining \$12.1 million would be used to renovate existing facilities that would accommodate a grade reconfiguration from a junior high system to a middle school system.

Bond election

March 14.

Polls will be open at all Twin Falls schools from 7 a.m. to 9

p.m.
• Registration will be available with photo I.D. and proof of residence.

Coming Sunday

An In-depth look at property taxes and the proposed school bond issue.

many of the same complicated questions throughout the day as people asked about levy rates

as people asked about they rates and projected growth. "We had a couple people who didn't understand how the ex-isting levy would be included in this bond," said Linda Watkins,

co-chair of the plauning committee. "So we had to explain that we would be using money from the existing bond levs as part of the 49 million." See McNebey, co-chair of the plauning committee, said her plauning committee the plauning committee in the plauning committee. The plauning committee in the plauning committee in the plauning committee in the plauning committee in the plauning committee. The plauning committee is the plauning committee in the plauning committee. The plauning committee is the plauning committee in the plauning committee in the plauning committee in the plauning committee. The plauning committee is the plauning committee in the plauning committee. The plauning committee is the plauning committee in the plauning committee in the plauning committee. The plauning committee is the plauning committee in the plauning committee in

tine facility.construction.
Many people who attended
the evening presentation were
parents of students enrolled in
Twin Falls schools, and the deci-sion to either support or oppose
the bond election was simple;
"The biggest thing in our

Sieve.

Twin Falls is the last of two districts in the state still operating on a junior high system, which most schools consider in the state still operating on a junior high system, which most schools consider indequate to prepare students for life after graduation.

When asked about the asking price to prepare the facilities for a grade reconfiguration. See Louise said the left like the district should act soon before construction costs rise.

Still, there were those who wanted answers before they support an addition in their existing property tax.

"I know that it niceds to be done," Hanchey said, "flut I want to know who will hold the district accommable with all that money."

T.F. supports moratorium on coal plants

Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council on Monday came out in support of House Bill 669. Rep. Sharon Block's bill for a two-year noratorium on coal-fired planis.

A House committee will voic on the bill Thursday, Il passed, it would advance in the full House and if it eventually becomes law would stall California-based sempra linergy by proposal to build a coal-fired plant in learning to the committee of the control of the committee of

moratorium.
"If i gives some breathing time to other decision-makers,
that's important," Clowsaid.
But councilinen Shawn Barlgar and Trip Craig came out
against the resolution, saying their fellow council members were
jumping the gun, Barigar said the council Should remain neutral,
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City Council opens door to taller buildings on rim

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
isn't the sleepy little agricultural
town it used to be.

"This is not my grandfather's
Twin Falls anymore. Trevor
Tanter told the City Council on
Monday night.
City Council members on
Monday sided with growth by
unanimously approving the
recommendation of city planmers to amend a zoning ordinance that would, through the
planned-tree development
prucess, allow for buildings
taller than 35 feet along the
canyon tim. Projects would

and would have to include cul-tural activities. But council members made a couple of changes. They fur-ther limited the area in which taller buildings would be al-lowed to the stretch of canyon-rim between Washingon Street North and Blue Lakes Boule-vard. The original plan would-have allowed such buildings as far west as flork Caeek Canyon. They also reduced the sethack requirement from 100 feet to 50 feet on the condition a geo-logical study is done. The 55 florts ethack already is allowed for schorter buildings when geo-

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Court case against 'Da Vinci' could delay movie

Men say novelist of best-seller stole ideas

By David Stringer

LONDON — It's the latest twist for the mega-selling conspiracy thriller "The Da Vinci Code" a lawsiti against the books pub-lisher for breach of copyright that could taint the novel and delay the much-anticipated movie version. Michael Baigent and Richard Leigh, au-thors of the 1982 nonfiction book "The Holy

Blood and the Holy Grail," are suing publisher Random House, Inc. over the allegation that parts of their work formed the basis of Dan Brown's novel, which has sold more than 40 million copies worldwide and remains high on best seller lists nearly three years after publication. If the writers succeed in securing an injunction to bar the use of their material, they could hold up the scheduled May 19 release of "The Da Vinci Code" film, starring from Hanks and directed by Ron Howard. Sony Pictures said is planned to release the film as scheduled.

"This lawsuit is not about the movie, and we are proceeding with our plans," said lim

Kelly, senior vice president of corporate communications at Sony Pictures Entertainment.

Brown, who rarely speaks to the media, sat attentively before a judge in London's High Court, a short walk from Temple Church—the place of worship founded by the Knights Templar—which figures in his noved. A New Hampshire native who still lives in his home state and has been working or a new novel. Brown is expected to give evidence here next week.

Brown, was "interested in taking, and took, Brown, was "interested in taking, and took, short cuts rather than doing any of the work himself," Jonathan Rayner James, lawyer for Balgent and Leigh, told the court.



Dan Brown, left, author of 'The Da Vinci Code,' arrives Me the London High Court.

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Glenns Ferry Senoor noarto, p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30. Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Iall, 110 W. Main. Twin Fails Councy commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

tures.

It opens the door for Federation Pointe LLC to begin getting approval to develop a 12,000-square-foot area that would include two 75-foot-tall buildings bouching professional offices.

bousing professional offices and high end condos, a fine arts theater, retail shops, a restaurant and a lobby built around the historic Perrine

around the historic Perrine stagecoach.

The plaza, which would be privately owned and main-tained and be open to the pub-lic throughout the week, could be used for things like farmers markets, craft fairs and art festi-

Thursday
Bellevue Planning and Zoning
Commission, 7 p.m. City Hall,
115E Poplor.
Kimberly Public Library
Board, 7 p.m. library, 120 Madi-sontw.
Twin Falls County commissloners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Fran Florence, one of Federation Pointe's investors, said projects like his would give more people access to the canyon.

"The public has gotten a

satu. w, he said, it's time to give

Now, he said, it's time to gove them more.

But not everyone was happy about the idea.

Roy Slotten liked Federation Politics drawings of its planned force story building. He just did-n't like the proposed location.

It is aid the project would be better suited to the downtown area.

area.

He also worried that the City Council's decision would set a dangerous precedent.

"What will you tell the next person who comes along and wants 10 stories?" Slotten asked the council.

the council.
David Mead, a retired banker
and member of a group called

425 Shoshone St. N. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St.

Friday

Twin Falls County com-missioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

"The public has gotten a taste of the canyon experience with the canyon trails," Florence said.

Citizens of the Itim, questioned whether the caryon rim could support such a structure.

"What about the weight of the building," Mend asked, "It's a beautiful building, but is the lava rock going to be able to hold the building." But most who stepped up to the microphone Monday night supported the change as well as Federation. Pointe's planned project. They we also expressed their support in letters to city planner.

their support in teres as ea, planners.

I urge you to approve the amendment and allow the area along the Canyon Rim Trail to become the jewel that it can, wrate Douglas Pollow.

The city staff will now draft the new ordinance and present it to the City Council for ap-proval.

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

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especially since coal-fired
plants such as Sempra's would
have to meet the approval of
the Bureau of Land Management, the Department of
Water Resources and Jerome
County commissioners before
they could ever break ground.
"I'm confident the processes
that are afready going to happen will," Barigar said.
"Use don't know anything
about Sempa yet," Craig said.
"Let them have the weather
station and then start the studies."
Craig said he's all for protect-

s. Craig said he's all for protect-ic the environment.

"The last thing I want to do is poison the water for my

son," he said, However, he said the coun-try needs to look for more-power sources within its own power sources within its own borders, whether it be from dams, coal-generated plants, gas-generated plants, nuclear power or oil reserves on the coast or in wilderness areas.

"I don't want my 4-year-old." on to have to depend on foreign interests like I have had to. Craig said. Were sending people from Idaho to go and defend oil reserves in the Middle East.

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Haurens can walk years walk. Federation Pointe's project, as well as any other project, must still go through the PUD process and be approved by a citizens' review committee before any dirt could be moved. Education

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School districts decide how to allocate the money they get from the state for teacher salaries and benefits. The legis-lation approved Monday re-quires them to pay teachers at least \$30,000. Lawmakers are still working on a plan for paying for school construction. They're respond-

ing to an order from the Idaho Supreme Court, which ruled in December in favor of 22 Idaho school districts that sued, claiming the state had failed to provide students with safe

schools.

The state share of facilities construction will be considered.

The Mate State on teatmost construction will be considered separately. Idabb's population is growing rapidly, making it difficult for policy-makers to predict what their spending needs will be from year to year, Idabo now has 262,000 schoolchildren in grades kindergarten through 12. The Education Department had expected the school population to grow by about 150 classrooms—of about 21 children each — this year, but grew by about 275.

Meridian saw its population grow by 2,000 pupils this fall to

Meridian saw its population grow by 2,000 pupils this fall to 30,050. "We have klds coming in every week." Clark said.

CORRECTION

Money will be used for all aspects of fish recovery

all aspects ut ins recovery In a Feb. 26 story about en-dangered salmon. The Associ-ated Press reported erroncously reported how the Bush admin-istration planned to spend 56 billion on salmon recovery. The money is to be spent on all as-money is to be spent on all as-regions, said Adele Merchant. Fight program planner for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"We went several years with almost no growth," said lioward. "Then we almost doubled it. The question is, what will happen next year? If you look at past history, it doesn't give you that many chees." Howard's department is preparing for a slightly smaller jump in the statewide school population next year, if it doesn't materialize, the extar money budgeted for those classrooms will go into a fund that would be available the next time a growth estimate was too low.

he available the next time a growth estimate was too love. Both Howard a Both Howard to pro-mote physical education class-es in the schools. Howards budget contained \$5.6 million for elementary physical educa-tion classes; Kempthorne's had contained \$1.86 million, in-cluding \$500.000 in a one-time appropriation. The budget pro-posed by Beeke and Bayer re-moved that spending com-pletely — a development Howard said she accepted, given the increases in other

given the increases in other areas.

Lawmakers are also considering a state Board of Education plan to add math and science requirements in high schools and make other subschools and make other subschools and make other subschools and the subschools and the subschools are also as the subschool and the subschools are subschools and the subschools are subschools and the subschool are subschools are subschools and subschool are subschools are subschools and subschool are subschools ar

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Panel clears lobbying bill

Move sets up Newcomb legislation for House debate

BOISE (AP) — A proposal from House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, ReBurley, to expand Idahos lobbyist registration requirements passed the House State Affairs committee Monday and was set for debate by the full chamber.

Under Idahos current law, only lobbyists who try to influence legislators are required to register. Newcombs measure would broaden the requirement to

Newcombs measure wound broaden the requirement to include those paid to lobby all elected office holders, department and agency directors, members of rule-making boards and commissions, the

Sex offender gets 10 years in prison

BOISE — A Nampa man convicted of sexually abusing a 10-year-old gift he was escorting through the Boise Airport in 2004 has been sentenced to 2004 has been sentenced to years in prison. Such the properties of passenger service for Horizon Airlines in 2004, when he accompanied the Callorial gift, who was flying alone in brief in brief

Ada County prosecutors al-leged Flegel took the girl to a screening area and fondled her. A jury convicted Flegel of sexual abuse of a minor after a three-day trial in December. Fourth District Judge Michael Wetherell sentenced Flegel on Monday.

Man sentenced after

Man sentenced after strangling his roommate BOISE — A 26-year-old man was sentenced to serve at least sky years in prison Monday after attnithing he strangled and killed his roommate last year. Lason Paul Haff of Meridian Charges guilty Monday or hardes and the stranger of the stranger

of evidence in connection with the death of Nathan Fries last

March.
As part of a plea agreement with Ada County prosecutors, Huff will be sentenced to 15 years in prison for the manslaughter charge and five years for concealing Fries' body

years in prison for the manshaughter charge and five years for concealing Fries body in the desert.

Fourth District Judge Michael Wetherell asked Hulf why he was pleading gully to manshaughter. I thought it was the right thing to do, to take responsibility for my actions, Huffsaid.

I was in an altercation ... I strangled my friend and he subsequently died, I took his body and buried him, Ine said.

Several of Judit's family members cried in the courtroom as the prison of the prison of



Utility Com-mission, as well as mem-bers of the state insur-a n c c commission and the

commission and the Idaho Housing and Finance Association.

The scandal surrounding federal lobbyist Jack Abramoff in Washington, D.C., has given momentum to Idaho's bipartimomentum to Idaho's biparti-san push to expand its 32-year-old "Sunshine Law." though lawmakers also point to state-level concerns as un-derlining the need for

By Kyle Amold Associated Press writer

BOISE — A bill to limit taxes on high-priced cligars made its first step through the Idaho Statehouse Monday, rolling through the House's tax com-mittee.

through the Houses tax committee.

The bill, sponsored by Rep, lim Clark, R-Hayden Lake, would limit the sales tax to 50 cents each on "premium" cigars, following states like Oregon and Washington that are trying to compete with Internet sellers who can often charge little or no sales tax.

Idaho now has a 40 percent tax on "other tobacco products" such as cigars and chewing tobacco, while cigarettes are taxed

ATOMIC CITY, Idaho (AP) — The mayor of this eastern Idaho town has died after a head-on snowmobile accident with his

wife.

Forrest E Hawley, 61, known as "Frosty" for his white hair, and Gerry Hawley, 58, were driving snowmobiles about a mile and a half south of Atomic City when they collided about 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, according to the Bingham County sheriffs office.

Foregreen, presented the presented the same and the same and

sheriff's office.
Emergency personnel pro-nounced Forrest Hawley dead at the scene. Gerry Hawley, who was able to walk on her own and had no visible signs of injury, declined medical attention.

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Legislation would limit

taxes on cigars in Idaho

Mayor killed in head-on accident with his wife

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consultants including Phil Rebeiger, Gow. Dirk Kempthorne's chief of staff until 2002, were hired by companies to help them win millions of dollars in state contracts, but weren't required to register as lothwises united the

millions of dollars in state con-racts, but weren't required to register as lobbyists under the existing rules.

"Most of us thought there was already stunstine" on the executive branch, Newcomb lold the committee, before members voted to recom-mend passing the changes. "It's nalve for anybody to be-

at 57 cents a pack.

The state should cap cigar taxes, said Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Challis,

taxes, said Rep. Lenore Barreit, IR-Challs.

"The one cigar I smoked as a kid made me slck." Barrett told the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. "Bit it didn't turn me against the Industry." When Oregon boosted its tax on cigars to 65 percent from 35 percent in 1957, tax revenue from 30-called "other tobacco percent and 1957, tax revenue from 30-called "other tobacco in the state of the st

"Frosty was probably the most perfect guy for mayor we've ever had," Dwain Payne, a city councilor in this town of 25 people, told the Idaho State Journal.

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lieve Idaho is immune from misgulded CEOs trying to Influence contracts when so much money is at stake. Reberger lass since registered as a lobbyist, following an inquiry by Secretary of State Ben Ysursa. On Feb. 22, the Senate unanimously passed changes of its own to Idaho's Sunshine Law that extended lobbyist registration regulterments to all elected officials. It didn't include agency heads.

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JELIOWITODIE CIASH THE APPLICATIONAL PARK — Sandra Bryant, 35 a master sergeant stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base, died after losing control of the snowmobile she and her lushand were ridling here over the weekend, park officials said. The name of her Itushand, who was injured, was not released.

Jerome rec center to open Wednesday

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JEROME — The nex expanded learning the receive and fitness. Center will open for making the receive and fitness. Center will open for husiness Wednesday morning learning the receive and the first in the receive and the first incommendate back will have until 9 name oscieties.

Center Director Gary Warr os oscieties.

Center Director Gary Marr said memberships for the fitness center total 67 so far and he is hoping for more.

The official grand opening will come later, he said, after the specialized surface for the elsewhere the said and the said of the concrete to dry completely before we apply the enship for the concrete to dry completely before we apply the custom of the concrete to dry completely before we apply the custom of the facility during business hours, he said.

Celebrate today

Celebrate today at 'Mini Gras'

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TVIN EALIS — A parade to celebrate 'Mandi Gras will start at 6:30 p.m. roday on 5th Average Start at 6:30 p.m. roday on 5th Average Start at 6:30 p.m. roday on 5th Average South at Shooksone.

The event, doubled "Mini Gras" and sponsared "Mini Gras" and sponsared "Mini Gras" and sponsared while the vehicles on larger than a leep or other light utility vehicle. Organizer David Wnodhead said he is encouraging even "wagous and wheelbarrouss."

Entry is free, Participants should line up at 6 p.m.
Mandi Gras, also called Shrow Linesday, marks the stad day helper Leut, a 40-day period leading up to Easter and often marked by Easting and other acts of penutence.

YMCA to host massage clinic

massage clinic

IWIY EMAS — The YMCA

Will best a massage clinic at 6:30
pan. Hursday, The clinic is free
to members and \$5 for noninguiliers. Certified massage
therapist lady Studebaker will
teach and demonstrate the
proper techniques and therapentic benefits of massage.
Come alone or bring your partner or a friend. Participants
should bring pillow, water and
wear comfortable clothing for
the class. Essential oils and lotion product sampling will be
available. This 75-minute
hands-on clinic will treat you
and your associate to a session
of fan and relaxation in a learnand your associate to a session
of fan and relaxation in a learning environment that will help
yout both leel great. For more in
formation, call the YMCA at
733-1404.

Literacy gets boost from local authors

from local authors
TWN FMLS—Localauthors
Gary and they Stone will give a
presentation at 7 pm. Wednesday in the Vera C. O'Leary
Built High School auditoria
about what it is like to be an anthor, and Gary will demonstrate
an illustration. The event is part
of the Read Across. Twin Falls
week, which has been organized by a group of teachers who
find new ways to encourage
reading.

Compiled from wire and staff reports



"There is a theory that we learned in one of my classes that you're always doing something for a selfish reason. I think that might be true because I like to help people to see their smiles and stuff."

- Jenna Meeks, Gold Congressional Award winner



Teen honored for lending a hand, often

TWIN FALLS - It was a busy week

TVIN IALLS — It was a busy week for Jenna Meeks. She was marded the Gold Congressional Award, and nominated as one of two students in tidalo to receive the Top Idaho Voult Volunteer award. These are the awards that Meeks, It, o'livin Falls, reducantly receives during those are moments when she's not working as a volunteer, organizing club events and trying to manage the responsibilities of a high sechool scrilor preparing for college. "I don't think in energetic or anything,' Meeks said. If you saw me during the day, you would see that I'm usually tired with bags under any yess, I think what I do have is inspiration."

Meeks was 8 years old when she joined her first club — 4-11. Now, 10 years later, she cannot remember all the clubs, associations and student groups she is involved with.

She said the family.

dem groups sie is involved with. She said her family and her accident adviser, Lorainne leapp, have inspired her to pursue her feleas, which she has done with great feleas, which she had been she feleas fele

VALLEYPEOPLE like I'm a martyr or anything."
However, Meeks

Inserver, Mecks has spent more time serving the community than most people her age—the Gold Congressional Award, alone, requires 200 hours of community service, Although she doesn't know exactly why she enjoys the plang others, she said seeing their soilers is something date monwates her to do more. a slice from local life

smiles is something that motivates her to do more.

"There is a theory that we learned in one of my classes that you're always doing something for a selfish reason," Meeks said. "I think that might be true hecause I like to help people to see their smiles and stuff."

In a few months, Meeks will graduate from high school, say farewell to her family friends and horse, and move to Fort Callins, Cola, where she has been accepted to Colorado State University, Meeks said she hopes to continue helping people — she even signed up for the university dorn that specializes in community service. But it will be difficult for Meeks, who has lived in Twin Falls all her fife, to leave some things behind. She said she will miss riding her horse, and "the character building" of working, with cattle on her father's much. But Meeks said her feftends, family and the people she helped are the most difficult to leave their miss. The said she was a few for the most difficult to leave their miss. The cause all the memories I have are through the people here.

Physicians sign petition against coal-fired plants

Mercury dangers their top concern

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

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TVIN FALLS — More than
100 physicians — 107 to be
exact — in Twin Falls and
ferome counties have signed a
petition in support of a moranorium on the construction of
certain coal-fired plants.

"We went personally to all
the physicians," said Dr. David
McClasky, an active member
of the Keep Nagic Valley Magic
group that has come out
against California-based Sempra Energy's proposal to build
a coal-fired plant in Jerome
County.

a coal-tired plant in Jerome County
McClocky said he and retired physician Dr. Harry
Brumbach went office to office
to ask doctors to sign the petition. They had no problem
getting signatures, letween 80
and 90 person of physicians in
those two counties readily
signed the petition. Others
couldn't be reached because
they were out of nown on busithey were out of nown on busithey were out of town on busi-ness or vacations, McClusky

ness or vacations, McLinsky said.
So why are physicians so concerned? In one word — mercury.

T.F. Council acts

Twin Falls council votes to sup-port moratorium on coal-fired plants. See Page A1

"Mercury can cause neurological problems in the
developing brains and nervous
systems of infants." McClusky
said.
McClusky said of special
concern are pregnant and
ursing mothers. Mercury can
through the milk of austing
mothers, be said. And once its
there, it's there to stay.
"Not only is it took, but it's
cumulative," McClusky said.
"It doesn't leave your system.
It's permanendy there, it don't
care what they say about the
levels of mercury. Once mercury
rygets out there, it's there."
In fact, physicians are not allowed to use anything with
mercury in their offices, McClusky
said are long go,
as are mercury blood pressure
cuffs.

McClusky said he also got
381 signatures from others in

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McClusky said he also got
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the beaith care field as well as

the heaith care field as well as patients.

"We're not arguing about water or land issues, but safety states," McChasky said. In the long term, we really don't know what mercury is going to do, but its potential is huge.

Also coming out against sempra is the Idaho Medical Associations board of mustees. On Friday, the board unantimously agreed to support Rep. Sharon Blocks bill for a two-pear moratorium on construction of a coal-fired plant in Jerome County, said Bob Seehusen, chief executive officer of the Idaho Medical Association. Her bill will be debated Thursday in the House Environment, Energy and Technology Committee.

The board agreed with over 100 signatures from physicians in the Magic Valley that there are public health concerns about the Sempra plant in Jerome County. Seehusen said Monday. The board is lending its support to our physician members in the Magic Valley.

Times-News writer Sandy

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

Blaine County eyes new building fees to get affordable homes

The Associated Press

KETCHUM — Blaine Coun-Commissioners in centra KETCHUM—Blanc Courty Commissioners in central daho face resistance to their proposal of a work force housing ordinance that would establish fees mew residential dwellings that in some Instances could be near 57,000.

Commissioners say they need the ordinance to collect fees to final affordable housing in the resort area, where they say service workers are being forced out by high housing prices.

they say service workers are being forced out by high housing prices.

At a public meeting last week, building contractor Ed McDonough called the proposal a complete joke and fjust ludicrous; the Idaho Mountain Express reported.

But Virginia Egger, city administrator of Sun Valley, recommended the fees be assessed annually, such a service of the such as the service of the such and the such as the such as the such adding that a work force housing ordinance is "the price of bing" in an extraordinary community.

Egger was city manager in "Elluride. Colo, another resort."

In an extraordinary communi-ye. Egger was city manager in Telluride, Colo, another resor community, for eight years before moving to Sun Yalley. County commissioners Sarah Michael, Tom Bowman and Dennis Wright all said Blaine County's affordable housing supply is less than what other counties who are home to mountain resorts offer. They said about 60 per-cent of full-time residents in Aspen. Colo, live in 2500 af fordable housing units.

"The hoard believes this is a major problem and this ordinance is an initial attempt to the total control of the t

\$3,927.

Several residents from Carey, about 45 miles southeast of Sun Valley, said many of the county's service workers live there and commute to the Wood River Valley for work they said if their children wanted to build near Carey but outside the city limits, they would have to pay the fee.

they would have to pay the fee.

McDonough said the ordinance would push out local workers who own homes with large mortgages, and favor workers who will accept less pay because they live in affordable housing.

Other alternatives, such as a local-option sales tax, real local-option sales tax, read local-option between the sales of the sales

Kempthorne honored for work on National Guard issues

The Times-News

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has received the prestigious Maj. Gen. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery Award for his efforts in advancing the issues facing the National

Guard, the first governor to re-ceive the honor.

Kempthorne received it during a National Governors Association luncheon with Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, Lt. Gen. Steven blum, the cnief of staff for the

National Guard Bureau, pre-sented the award to Kempuhorne during the lunch-eon.

He is the first governor to receive the Montgomery Award since its inception 10 years ago.

OBITUARIES

Donald J. Stoltenberg

TWIN FALLS — Donald James Stoltenberg, 83, passed away Thursday Feb, 23, 2006, in Sail Lake City Unth.

He was born fall 2923, in He was born fall 2924, in He was a was with the control of the he was a was with the U.S. Army during World War II le was a switchman for Union Pacific Railfoad, He enjoyed working on cars and was a member of the Model T City. Don loved to help others.

He is survived by his son, Roy

Onalid J. SCOICEMBE

Stoltenberg; and sister, Dorothy,
He was preceded in death by his
parents; wife; son, Carl; and sister. Eithel Mooney,
Friends may call from 6 to 8
pm. Thursday, March 2, 2006,
at Lindquist's Bountiful Mortuary, 727 N. 400 E. A graveside
service will be held at 2 pm. Friday, March 3, 2006, in the
Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery, 2298 (Kimberly Road in
Twin Talls, Idaho,
Condolonces may be emailed to Ibme/indquistmortuary.com

l to ary.com.



Sandra Cruz Edwards

BUILLEY — Sandra Cruz lid-wards, 66-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, Feb. 21, 2006, at the Cassia Recyal 2006, at the Cassia Recyal Medical Center in Burley, She was born May 3, 1939, in San Mateo, Callf., the daughter of Bruno and Theresa Lopes Estrada. She attended schools in California and graduated with the class of 1957 from South San Francisco Senior High School. She moved to Bur-ley 27 years ago. She married Armando Garcia in 1958, and they were later disorced. To-gether they had five children she had worked at Ore-lday Neus carrier for 10 years. Sandra marrier for 10 years. Sandra especially loved the scenery of the great outdoors.

JEROME — Ella Sauer, 83, of Jerome, passed away early Friday morning, Feb. 24, 2006, at St. Benedicts Long Term Care Unit after a long lilness. 2022. In Ella was bom Aug. 2022. In Ella was bom en Ella grew up and attended school in Menno. Her family moved to Jerome in 1937, where seh helped on her parents farm. Ella met the love of her life, Reuben Sauer, in Jerome, and they married Dec. 7, 1933. They were married in the preacher's house next to the old St. Faults Lutheran Church. Ella was involved in the familiar and pandchildren.

As her children grew up, Ella was involved in their lives; she was mom, cook, nom mother, francher and grandchildren, and grandchildren and grandchildren the familiar man and pandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren francher and jack-of-all-trades. She remarked many at time that Reuben did the familing and she hauled the kids to wherever they needed to go. She would twick the potato have seen controllers.

She would work the potato har-vest every year to earn money for the boys school clothes. Some of the boys fondly re-member the trips to Magic Reservoir to fish for perch, and they'd catch oodles of them. Some of the boys remember the

CIRCLEVILLE, Utah -Louis Reitz, 55, passed away Saturday, Feb. 25, 2006, in Cir-

Johns Reitz. 55, 2006, in Cir-cleville.

He was born June 2, 1950, in Cir-cleville.

He was born June 2, 1950, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Louis and LaVonna Kragenhagen Reitz.

He married Glenda Louise Blackwell on July 17, 1971, in Circleville. He moved to Cir-cleville in 1981, and served in the Circleville Fine Department. He was fire chief for 24 years. The greatest Joys in his life were this wife, Children and grand-kids. He loved to Dutch over, the state of the control porch. He enjoyed the State of the Health William of the Circleville children. Liss without he was the control porch. He enjoyed the State of the Health State Clental of Circleville: children, Lason (De) Reitz of Hichfield, Jamie Reitz (Josh Chaippell) of Panguittch, 17. Reitz of St.

years.

He was a member of the
Jerome First Baptist Church and
loved to do woodworking. He



She and Kevin enjoyed many recreational activities together such as hunting, fishing and so-cializing with the many friends they shared. She also enjoyed helping Kevin at the 610 Club, Survivors include her hus-

Band. Kevin of Burley, a son, Reynel Garcia of Burley, four daughters. Christina i Donaldo in Garcia of Burley, four daughters. Christina i Donaldo in Garcia of California; abrother, Hermes (Corky) Trueba of California; abrother, Hermes (Corky) Trueba of California; abrother, Hermes (Corky) Trueba of California; three stepehildren, Sarah, Skyler, and Icremiah Edwards; 16 grandchildren; great-grandchildren; three precess; two nephews; plus many great-leces and nephews. Shu was preceded in death by her pagents.

nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents.
The funeral will be held at 11, 2006, at the Payne Memorial Chapel. 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Pastor Richard Nevarez. officiaring, Friends may visit with the family from 9 to 10.45 a.m. prior to the funeral Wednesday at the montaint.

Elia Sauer



"The Belt" and how they drove their mom crazy chasing after them when they done a not-so-good thing. After raising her children, Ella filled much of her

shideren, Ellis filled much Structure helping to ralse and take care of her grandchilden. She did not know how to say. "No." If you needed help, she and Reuben were always there. Ella contracted cancer five grandchilden structure of the survive her battle. Ella worked hard all her ille. She would find time to do the things she loved in spite of the husy days. She loved to garden and make things grow. The front and backyard were always full of flowers every

spring and summer. She would buy Reuben rose bushes every year for lish birthday because she loved to have roses. Ella became interested in doing ceramics; she enjoyed making inlings for family, Over the years, family members and friends received many ceramic gifts Ella knew they liked or wanted. She was very humble about her artwork even though she created beautiful through by her mustaken the same should be summer to be suffered to the summer to be suffered to the summer to be suffered to the summer to the summer to be suffered to the summer to the su

Larry L. Reitz



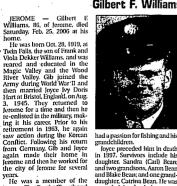
George; five grandchildren; par-ents, Louis and LaVonna Reizz of Hansen, Idaho; brother, Les (Carhy) Reitz and sister, Lana (Clark) Egibert, both of Twin Falls, Idaho; grandpa, Dick

Blackwell: sister-in-law, Kaye Siler; brother-in-law, Rick (Mol-lie) Blackwell, all of Circlewille. It was preceded in death by his grandparents, Frank and Alvina Retizz, Marvin and Lucile Krayenhagen; grandma, Irene Blackwell; sister-in-law, Pat; brother-in-law, Cal; and nephew, Brayden. The funeral will be held at 1 2m Walvinesque Margh 1, 2006.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, 2006, at the Circleville LDS 2nd Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church, Burial will be in the

the church, Burial will be in the Circleville Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Magleby Mortu-ary in Richfield, Salina and Manti, Visit the online guest-book at www.magleby-

Gilbert F. Williams



had a passion for fishing and his grandchildren. Joyce preceded him in death in 1997, Survivors include his daughter. Sandra (Carl) Bean; and two grandsons, Auron Bean and Blake Bean; and not granddaughter, Catrina Bean. He was preceded in death by a son three sisters and four brothers.



The funeral for Gilbert E. Williams will be conducted at 2.30 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, 2006, at the Jerome First Baptist Church.

Church.

Burial with military rites will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. follow at the Jerome Cemetery, Friends may call from 6:30 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel. For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for oblituaries is obits@magicualioy.com. Death notices are a free service as can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit oblituaries online, or to place a mossage in an indit und online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Oblituaries."

Lorraine I. Beavers



Ontario. Ore. but the majority of her time was spent as a homemaker, rucheting, gardening and canning. She was a wonderful cook; this included her famous "no bake cookies." She was always there to supply generous time and love to her family and friends. The family would like to thank Heritage lictirement Center for the loving care given to Lornaine the last to

years.
She is survived by her daughter, Juanita Duncan of Boise, Idaho; grandchildren, Kevin

(Raylone) Dunean of Twein Falls, Idaho, Lori (Toddi) Gluch of Boise, Idaho, Diana (Holy) Smith of Middleton, Idaho; seen great-grandchildren, Iennifer Dustin) Gorseth, Alexanue Gluch of Boise, Idaho, David Duncan, Zach and Katlin Smith of Middleton, Brandon and Derek Duncan of Twin Falls, Idaho, She is also survived by her sister, Elizabeth (Wayne)

Kirkhart of Nampa, Idaho; brothers, Dale (Betty) Garrett of Meridian, Idaho, Harold (LaRaine) Garrett of Eagle, Idaho; a sister-in-law, Jean Gar-rett of California; and

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vices and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Sheridan K. Florence

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TWIN FALLS — Sheridan
"Sheri" Rene Kirsch Horence,
"0. of Twin Falls, died Sunday,
Feb. 26, 2005, at the Magic Valley Hegional Medical Center inTwin Ealls,
Arrangements are pending
and will be announced by
Reynolds Funeral Chapel in
Twin Falls.

Bette Lowman
TWIN FALLS — Bette Lowman, 76. of Twin Falls, died
Monday, Feb. 27, 2005, at the
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center.
Arrangements are pending
and will be announced by
Parkes Magic Valley Funeral
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Bette Lowman

SERVICES-- Death notices p.m. Saturday, March 4, 2006, at the Community Campus Audi-torium located in the foll Wood River High School in Halley, official the Rev. Manifeet Benedic the Rev. Manifeet Benedic to the Rev. Manifeet Benedic for at the Picabo. Cemetery, Arrangements are under the di-rection of Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

Lucy E. (Horsh) Guiles of Bolse and formerly of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave. in Bolse.

Patrick"Pat"Wayne Talbot of Filer, funeral at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Douglas Burton Egbert of Twin Falls, funeral at 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 9th Ward building, 3155 Elizabeth Blvd.; viewing one hour before the service at the church (Parkes Magic, Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Audrey Green Hubbard of Burley, fruneral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Star Ist and 2nd Ward LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. from noon to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Leslie Emma Steelsmith Mc-Carty of Buhl and formerly of Kimberly, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mor-tuary in Twin Falls.

Iro Carlton Kuykendall of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

William W. Freeman of Ru-pert, celebration of life from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Free-man home, 501 S. I St. in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Ru-pert Chapel).

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Marvin A. McConnell

TWIN FALLS — Marvin A. McConnell, 88, of Ilvin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 26, 2006, at

died Sunday, Feb. 26, 2006, at his home. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, 2005, at the Sunse Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls Interment will follow at the centrery, Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Keith E. Turner

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GOODING — Seith E. Turner,
7, of Gooding, Monday, Feb.
27, 2006, at the Gooding County
Mennorial Hospital.
The funeral will be conduct—
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2006, and County LDS
Church. Interment will be at
Garden City Centetery in Garden City, Utah. Visitation for
family and firends will be held
from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday,
March 1, 2006, at Demarray Funeral Chapel in Gooding and
one hour before the funeral
Thursday at the church.

Ruth M. Purdy

PICABO — Ruth M. Purdy, 92 of Picabo, died Sunday, Feb. 26 2006, at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Proedical Center in Ketchum. The funeral will be held at 1

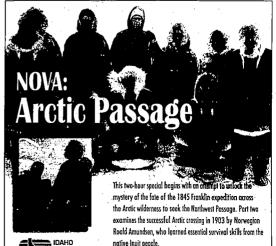
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Governors query Bush | 9/11 families protest memorial design on Guard, other issues

WASHINGTON — President linesh thanked the nation's governors Smuthly be their support of National Guard troops in Traq 40d Alghanistan, even as state and the state of the superior of of WASHINGTON - Prosident

the Goard. Then meeting with Runasfeld was singlit to address fluses outcerns. Mierward. GOP. Gov. Mike Buckabee of Advansas and De-mocrat Janet Napolilano of Auzona said Bush assured them the head their concerns. The also extended to us a genuine olive bandel on the Goard. Infering to 'let its at down and work out the deaths.' The Abartee said. Bush's 2007. Budget submis-sion would support a state-controlled National Guard of about 33 (2000 citizen soldiers the current trial — rather than the 330,000 mithorseld by Congress. It also proposes to pay to 190,000. Anni, Reserve troups Jacket in the 100,000 authorself.

Teed by Congress, ...
"We're going to light that tooth and nad," said Republican Gov. Bob 1ah of Ohio, "The National

Guard is not just important from the standpoint of disaster re-sponse in the state of Ohio, and home-

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By Amy Westreau
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Families of
people killed in the World Trade
Center attack demanded Monday that officials redesign the
memorial, saying the current
plan is unsafe and disrespects
(ctims by placing their names
below street level.
Police and fire union leaders
joined victims' families at
ground zero to seek a new design, although construction on
the "Ittelecting Absence" memorial is set to begin in March.
Were asking that the memorial see the light of day. Pat
Jyuch, president of the, Patrolmen's Benevolent Association,
told about 159 neople.
The design, chosen two years
ago by a panel of artiss, civic
and cultural leaders, and one
Sept. 11 family member, marks
the outlines of the twin towers
with reflecting pools surrounded by the names of the nearly
3000 people who were Silled.
A tree-lined memorial plaza
is planned for above ground.

New Groups Forming Now

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protest men
but the museum to commemorate the 2001 terrorist attacks
and part of the memorfal where
the names are listed will be as
much as 70 feet below street
level.

"It is all wrong in its symbolism," said Rosaleen Talfon,
whose firefighter brother was
killed at the trade center. Thook
up to the sky for remember him.

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I will mever go drow.

The flower statuck. Families
have said there should be four
main ramps in and out of the
memorial instead of two.

The Lower Manhattan Development Corp., which is
verseeing the design and appointed the 13-member panel
that chose it, said the memorial
and museum would have 15
exits, including emergency
stativels.

The company's synkesman,
that Galagher, said police, fire
certain the memorial was built
to safely accommodate the mil-

llons of visitors who are expected. "The memorial will be a magnificent tribute to those we lost," he added. Gallagher also said the decision to list the names of the dead randomly around the two reflecting pools "remains our plan."

plan.

Emergency workers and farmly members have asked that the
dead be listed according to the
battalion or precinct they
worked for or the tower they
worked for or the tower they
worked in.

"They must be recognized together," said Steve Cassidy
president of the Uniformed
Firefighters Association, who
wants firefighters Ilsted by their
units, ranks and badge numhers.

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Fundralsing experts have said controversy over the memorial could burt the effort to raise the \$500 million needed to build and operate it. A private founda-tion has raised more than \$100 million so far. The memorial is scheduled to open in 2009.

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Lost civilization

Scientists claim to find remains of people wiped out by volcano

Associated Press wilter

NABRAGANSIETI, R.L. — Scientists have found what they believe are traces of the lost inconsian civilization of Tambora, which was wiped out in 1815 by the biggest volcanic cruption in recorded history. Mount Tambora's catacysmic cruption on April 10, 1815, burled the inhabitants of Sumbawa Island under searing sals, gas and rock and is blanned for an estimated BA000 depths. The cruption was at least four times more powerful than Mount Krakators in 1813.

Guided by ground-encertain gradar, Lts., and Indonesian researchers, recently dug in a collection of the most four times more beautiful to the control of the control o

Guided by ground-penetraling radar. U.S. and Indonesian researchers recently dug in a gully where locals had found ceramics and bones. They uncarrhed the remains of a thatch house, pottery, thorate and the carbonized bones of two people, all in a layer of sediment dating to the critical control of the properties of t

buried the Roman town of Pompei.

The eruption shot 400 million town of suffurir gases into the atmosphere, causing global cooling and creating what historians call "the Year Wilton a Summer." Farms in Maltie suffered crap-killing frosts in June, luly and August. In France and Germany grape and corn crops died, or the harvests were delayed.

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The civilization on Sumbawa layed.

The civilization on Sumbawa Island has intrigued researchers ever since Dutch and British explorers visited in the early 180ts and were surprised to hear a language that did not some little and the sum of the suppose of the layer o

resembles that common to Vietnam. John Miksic, an archaeolo-gist at the National University of Singapore, has seen video of the dig and said he be-lieves Sigurdsson's team did find a dwelling destroyed by the cruption.

Lost civilization found

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ARIES (March 21-April 19):

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An orderly spirit is usually fond
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huilding blocks and see what
you can create. Concentrate efforts on the small things and the
big things will take care of
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big things will take care of themselves. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take any opportunity to im-prove your public standing. People with power will be im-pressed by your animal mag-netism atthough they may label it efficiency for politeness sake.

tude. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cel-chrate a small success. Perhaps a credit card bill has been paid off or your 401(k) is fully vested.

the other side of the looking glass.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Problems may not be as bad as they seem. There may be an object lesson in view. Keep an eye out for the silver lining in every cloud — or an opportunity to improve your position.

opportunity fo improve your position.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are no idle diletante. When you dive into something new and different, you do it with enthusiasm. A clear path will open that will allow you to circumvent social obstacles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be generous, and fair when making judgments and pronouncements. "Allegedly" and pronouncements. "dilegedly" and the word "definitely" if you must report dubious facts or plans.



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TELL HIM I'M HIBERNATING AND NOT TO COME BACK TILL SPRING."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Kenne

"it's vegetable soup. It's like beef broth with food in it."

Grandma with full life is not obligated to visit kids

DEAR ABBY: I think you were a bit harsh regarding the moth-er-in-law of "Forgotten in Idaho." You called her "flawed and self-centered" because she has refused to visit her son and his family during the last five years. (Apparently she went once, while her husband was cill liding.

Inst samily during the last sevent once, while her husband was still living.]

I'm 73, and can't travel combination of physical reasons i don't care to share with my children. I also, when the last sevent has a continuous distribution of the last sevent has a continuous distribution of the last sevent has a continuous distribution and prone contact with all of my four children, ask grandchildren and grandchildren, and grandchildren and grandchildren, and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and provide and grandchildren, and grandchildren and their base sevent able to take my medicines on time. I never seem able to take my medicines on time. I don't feel I'm selfish, nor do my children, i'l don't choose to wish them at their homes. They visit me when they can, and we shawys have a good time. I accept them and their chosen lifestyles they accept my preferences without my having to give them a detailed explanation.

If she's like most women our



You were wrong to call the woman "self-centered and flawed." Perhaps it's the son and daughter-in-law who are selfish and self-centered to expect his mother to conform to their wishes. I'll bet you get quite a few women challenging your answer.

— LEE B. IN SANTA BARBARA

DEAR LEE: You're right. I got blasted. Not only have I been flogged with wet noodles. I'm drenched in marinara sauce. Here's a "taste":

DEAR ABBY: Flawed? "Flawed? because she doesn't care to make trips to Idaho? That lady has a life of her own, for crying out loud. Let her live it!

ago, it's the first time in her life she comes first instead of the kids Apparently she sactive and healthy. She certainly isn't "flawed," as you assert. Tri just short of 75, and let me tell you, about 2 1/2 holis with he little ones and I'm ready to go home. I am not alone in that feeling, and none of us consider ourselves "flawed." Bad choice of words. my dear. — ANN F. JOLIET, ILL.

—ANN E, JOLIET, ILL

DEAR ABBY. Vou owe finat
senior an apology for the harsh
criticism when site did nothing
wrong, Many single women her
age are demanding of their children. They should be proud and
happy she is doing well and enjoying what could be the last 10
years of her fife. Grandmotherly
feelings come in our 40s and
50s. By our 70s. we have greatgrandchildren and, trust meenjoying them from a fair is sufficient. Nature meant those final
years to finally bring some enjoyment in life from OUR
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INDEPENDENT SENIOR (75)
WHO WILL ALSO NEVER ILY

'Eke name' evolved into 'nickname'

"An eke name" was an early legislsh phrase that meant "an additional name." The phrase eventually morphed into "a nicksame." This day in history: in an Oxford pub on Feb. 28, 1953, two high-spirited guys started shouting. "We have discovered the meaning offiled" it turns out that this was more than mere bar bragging.—the two guys were scientists Francis Crick and James Wasson, who were out celebrating their revolutionary discovery of DNAs helical structure.

July and August were named after fullus Gresar and the Emperor Augustans. Beartills (fifth-month) and Sextills (sixth month).

Was there a deviller in your family tree? There could've



KINDSOF FACINESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

devil' was a machine that ripped cloth rags for recycling and a 'devile' was its openator. Jargon quiz: What are farmers talking about when they talk about dent, sweet, llint, wasy, flour and podf Corn. All corn falls within these six categories, within which there are thousands of individual varieties. Arsende Is famous for its lethal properties, particularly in movie mysteries. But the semi-metallic element has a good

side we don't often hear about. It sused to decolor glass, harden metal, kill insects, and cufe syphilis and other diseases. Some people in the music world were so instrumental, as it were, that they had instruments named after them. These honorees include John Philip Sousa (sousaphone), Antoira Joseph Sax (saxophone), Robbar Arthur Moog (Moog synthesizer), and Leon Thereinin (the theremin, the sliding-pitch electronic instrument often heard going "woono-onoo" in horror movies).

Francis Scott Key wrote "This Star Spangled Banner," but his form and the sliding pitch electronic instrument often down the sliding pitch electronic instrument often horror movies).

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EDITORIAL

Hazelton has valid doubts about Valley Beef facility

f you thought the smell of dairy waste was bad, be grateful you're not in Wendell having to smell anoth-er tow byproduct. Residents of Hazelton sure are. Wendell's struggle to regu-late Valley

laic Valley waste dump-ing practices is a clear sign that other Our view: A Wendell

beef processing plant that other needs to fix its flawed may not want a similar fawaste system before expanding elsewhere in

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues

may not want a similar facility.

Valley Beef has failed to properly dispose of blood from its dairy cow, processing plant. The plant, which has execeeded biochemical evels, is clogged with waste issues. Blood waste is high in producing and nitrogen, two nutrients that require properties that require properties state of the problems for the community.

In spite of numerous injectings and costly fines, plant owner Cartis Merrill has yet to satisfy Wendell officials' concerns. Recent 1800s. levels three to Rve.

has yet to satisfy Wendell officials. Concerns. Recent togs. showed the plant's BOD, levels three to five times higher than what is al-lowed.

The plant's blood dump-ing problem has now caught the attention of the Idaho Department of Environ-niental Quality, which could set fines against the compa-ny and the city.

Lies on plutonium come again on coal

come again on coal Javas interesting to see the Department of lanery lawyers wire quoting me, in the origon glavyiti, over the buried phromain. The 100 Es refin-ing to remove the phromian that cruains buried and leak-ing over our ware. They are also quoting Section Go (this 1995) melecar deal, just as my repail petition said they would. The publicious and star of ticals had a hard time explaining why they have

licials had a hard time explaining why they have spirithed their story. In fact, the state has afterady signed a clean-up work plan, in 2004, that leaves the barded platfornium here and opens new platfornium dumps here, Idaho has been lied to, by both the JOH and our politicians. Perhaps platfornium in our water supply is OK with you, but that is not what the Lockheedhuided Jobby group of Sen. McChue, Goo, Andrus and the shiny ads.

Now the coal companies are.

A DEQ engineer said the department is currently working with Wendell to draft a letter of consent plan which includes a timetable and action plan. That's a start, but a late one. Mayor Rex Strickland has been told to expect fines for the city.

Given that history, Valley Bect's plans for another processing plant in p

withdrew his special use permit re-quest with quest the Jerome County Plan ning and Zoning board two

Sues. Zonting board two weeks ago. The plan was to begin construction on a second plant on 124 acres. The plant would process up to 600 cows a day. But Merrill said public concerns led him to postpone the application. "I don't want to go in having to fight with my neighbors, Merrill told The Times-News. That's because hed probably lose. I lazelton residents have every reason to doubt Valley Beef can be a good neighbor when the state has to get involved with the Wendelf Racillity. And the could read the control of the could cost taxpayers as well. If Valley Beef vants to exceed the could be cost taxpayers as well.

risk, but the rooming intes-could cost taxpayers as well. If Valley Beef wants to ex-pand in Jerome County, the company should get its op-erations right in Gooding County first.

natural sources, like soils and oceans, not power plants. Very impressive, but very twisted. Painting environmentalists as Hemy Penny worrywarts is an old trick. Her statement neglects to reveal that "natural sources, like soils and oceans," are loaded with industrial mercury. The coal plants have spewed their toxin worldwide. When this mercury polsons alace, not only do the flish become toxic but the lake becomes on ongoing,"natural

size, not only do the lish be-come toxic but the lake becomes an ongoing 'natural source' for the 're-emission' of mercury ! guess for doctor Chardey, deception just comes 'naturally.' The hottom line emains, for The hottom line emains, for Cods gift of heart-healthy fish will poison their newborn if they eat more than one per week from anywhere in the world. Our Blush energy plan calls for more coal. We need an energy plan that understands motherhood and rottes; the fetus from mercu-

rotects the fetus from mercu-y and radiation. It is just

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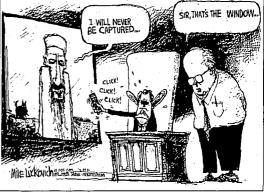
U.S. loses sight of bin Laden's plan

Sama bin Laden's plan to use terrorism to trig-ger an Islamic reawakening that will chal-lenge Western dominance of world events and assure the as-cendancy of Sumi extremists is moving forward—at an alarm-ing rate.

JOHN BRENNAN

Hibernating securely some-where along the Pakistan-Adjamistan border, bin Laden and his Egyptian sidekick, Ayuan al-Zawahiri, must be deriving warnth from the fact that the fraqi insur-gency has taken on a decidedly Sumi extremist coloration; that I tamas has successfully exploited political opportuni-ties in Palestine; that radicals within Europe's Muslim coinwithin Europe's Muslim com

exploited pointed opposition opposition that desire hallestine; that radicals within Europe's Mislim communities are gaining strength and destructive force; and that caricatures of the prophet of the p



the Muslim masses.

He also recognized that the global explosion of mass media outlets over the last decade gave al-Qaida a ready recruit-

ouders over the last decade gave al-Quida a ready recruitment vehicle. Headline grabbing violent attacks against the West. especially the United States, broadcast by al-Jazzera. CNN or the BRC—and abetted by instantaneous line—aver certain minicalin—very extraction of the control of the property of th e anything but holy. While al-Qaida Tras been

rocked by a well-financed and increasingly successful international counterterorism effort, there is no equivalent successful campaign to counter bin Laden's strategic plan and vision. Sunni extremist activists roam virtually unchallenged in the Islamic world, spreading political and ideological seeds among a younger generation thirsting. younger generation thirsting for attention, power and celes-tial reward.

Leaders of Islamic countries,

Leaders of Islamic countrie organizations and local com-munities have most of the burden, as well as the best chance, of steering Muslim hearts and minds away from bin Ladens world vision. Yet while most distance them while most distance them-selves from his terrorist acts, their penchant for engaging in fiery rhetoric castigating the West helps breed greater intol-erance of non-Muslims. The wide disparity between the haves and have-nots in the fiddle East also fuels the fires f Islamic activism. It would be in the United

of Islamic activism. It would be in the United States best interests to locate and deal with hin Luden soquer at the deal that he had been to undercut and the state of the st

John Brennan, former head of the National Counterterorism Center and the Terrorist Threat Integration Center, retited from the CLA in November after a 25-yar carese, the is president and CEO of The Analysis Corp. of McLean, VA. Author's e-mail: jbrennan@theanalysiscorp.com.

LETTERS -

Federal funding goes

Federal funding goes a long way in Twin Falls In light of the many recent news stories on the need for lothying reform, specifically congressionally directed ear-marks in Washington, D.C., we felt the need to share a local perspective on the issue. Most residents of Twin Falls would agree that reducing pol-lutants into the Snake River and improving the city's con-

brants into the Snake River and Improving the city's com-gested traffic arteries are high priorities. However, what many residents may not know is that without the allity of members of Compess to 'ear-mark' or direct discretionary funding toward specific proj-cess, funding for these two critical projects would proba-bly have never materialized. Case in point: the city of Twin Falls tried unsuccessfully wike to secure competitive

Twin Falls tried unsuccessfully wice to secure competitive grant funding from the federal government to comply with federally mandated water quality regulations. Unable to secure extremely competitive grant funding to help improve water quality in the Staake River, we turned to the Idaho congressional delegation for belle of the Edicinium to our concongressional delegation for help. After listening to our con-cerns, Sen. Craig and Congressinan Simpson were able to direct federal funding (earmark) from the Environ-(earmark) from the Environ-mental Protection Agency to the Auger Falls project, which will improve water quality in-the Snake River and restore critical wildlife habitat. Additionally, the same is true for federal funding provided to morarde Washinston Street

for lederal funding provided upgrade Washington Street from the recently passed Transportation Equity Act. While expansion of Washing-ton Street is on the State White expansion or vossing-tion Street is on the State Transportation Improvement Plan, it could have been years before funding for the project was actually provided. However, the cause the Idaho congressional delegation truly understood the impact that construction of U.S. 93 would have on Blue Lakes Boulevard and Washington Street, they deemed the project a high enough priority to provide fed-eral funding allowing the city to address congestion on Washington Street more quick by than would have otherwise been possible.

een possinie. We agree that more can be parency in the appropriations process but also agree that local people know how to best

Write to us

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fix local issues. If Sen. Craig and Congressman Simpson, both personally familiar with our needs, had not been in washington to fight for our fair snare of tax dollars, we might yet again have lost out to larger and more populated states. nd more populated stat LANCE CLOW

LANCE CLOW
Twin Falls
(Billor's note: Lance Clow is
the many of the city of Twin
Falls. He submitted this letter
along with Their Falls City
Council members Glenda A.
Dwight, vice mayor, Greg Lanting, Don Hall; David E.
Johnson; Shawn Barigar and
Trip Craig.)

Salmon decline goes beyond Northwest dams

Thave read with interest the articles on the salmon recovery

articles on the salmon recovery program.

Why are the salmon not re-turning up the rivers the way they should? There has been a lot written about it, mostly by people that have something to

people that have something to gain one way or another. In Alaska, they are having the same problem, and there are no dans in the river, cities on the river or mines on the river or anything else, and yet the salmon are at less than 5 per-cent of their historical runs of 50 years ago. To me, the problem is obvi-ous and simple. If you kill off all the feed for the salmon and add more fashermen every

me teet for the salmon and add more fishermen every year, what in the world do you expect? I sent a letter to the Alaska people asking them to rethink the new harvesting laws. BILLVANDER POL Castleford.

History of Albion campus has personal connection

It is heartbreaking to see what the vandads have done the lovely Albion campus, as seen in the Sunday (Feb. 19) Times-News,

My husband attended col-lege for only two years when his father delevand he had to stay home and help support his mother and little sister. Many years later when the bagic Valley Clristian College opened a four-year school, my husband was able onter and get his bachelor of arts degree and start teaching school at Gooding High School. But the State Board of Edu-cation would not honor his credits he had carned in Al-bion!

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EDITORIAL

Hazelton has valid doubts about Valley Beef facility A DEQ engineer sald the department is currently working with Wendell to draft a letter of consent plan which includes a timetable and action plan. That's a start, but a late one. Mayor Rex Strickland has been told to expect fines for the city.

f you thought the smell of dairy waste was bad, be grateful you're not in Wendell having to smell anoth-er too hyproduct. Residents of Hazelton sure are. Wendell's struggle to regu-late. Valley

waste dump-Our view: A Wendell

ing practices is a clear sign that other communities beef processing plant needs to fix its flawed may not want a similar fa-cility. Valley Beef has failed to properly dis-pose of blood from its dairy cow processwaste system before expanding elsewhere in the valley.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this and other issues.

pose of blood from its dairy. We welcom from its dairy cover processing plant. The plant, which has exceeded his chemical oxygen demand levels, is clogged with waste issues. Island waste is high in protein and nitrogen, two nutrients that require properdisposal. Awhen the sewer water lacks stifficient oxygen, it creates gagging odors and health problems for the community. In spite of nunterous meetings and costly fines, plant owner Curtis Merrill has yet to satisfy Wendell officials concerns. Recent tests showed the plant's BOD levels three to five times higher than what is altiwed.

The plant's blood dumping problem has now caught the attention of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, which could still mes against the company and the city.

sues. Ining and Sues. Ining and Wards weeks ago. The plant was to begin construction on a second plant on 174 acres. The plant would process up to 600 cows a day. But Merrill said public concerns led him to postpone the application. It don't want to go in having to fight with my neighbors, Merrill told. The Times-News. That's because hed probably lose. Hazelton residents have every reason to doubt which was to get involved with the Wendell facility. Not only is not stated to see the second of the world of the world on the world of t

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Sama bin Laden's plan to use terrorism to trigger an Islamic reawakening that will challenge Western dominance of world events and assure the ascendancy of Sunni extremists is moving forward — at an alarming rate.

JOHN BRENNAN

Hibemating securely somewhere along the
Pakistan-Afghanistan border,
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stickick, Ayman ai-Zawathri,
must be deriving warmth from
the fact that the Iraqi insurgency has taken on a decidedly
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exploited political opportunities in Palestine that radicals
within Europe's Muslim communities are gaining strengthand destructive force; and that
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Muhammad have led to violence even among Muslims not
inclined toward terrorism.
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U.S. loses sight of bin Laden's plan

the Muslim masses.

He also recognized that the global explosion of mass media outlets over the last decade gave al-Quida a ready recruitoutlets of gave al-Quida a ready recoment vehicle. Headline-grabbing violent attacks against the West, especially the United States, broadcast by al-Jazeera, CNN or the BHZ—and abotted by instantaneous Internet communication—were certainto

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Bit Laden has also lusidiness by convinced us to use terminology that lends legitimacy to his activities. He has bljacked the term "lihad" to such an extent that U.S. and other Western officials regularly use the terms "lihadist" and "terrorist" interchangeably. In doing so, they unwittingly transfer the religious legitimacy inherent in the concept of jihad to murderous acts that are anything but holy.

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rocked by a well-financed and increasingly successful inter-national counterferorism antional counterferorism that are considered in the counterferorism and the counterferorism and vision. Sunni extremist activists roam virtually unchallenged in the Islamic world, spreading political and ideological seeds among a younger generation thirsting for attention, power and celestial reward.

Leaders of Islamic countries have most of the counter, or seeing Muslim hearts and minds away from bin Laden's world vision. Yet while most distance them selves from his terrorist acts, their penchant for engaging in lifery rhetoric castigating the West helps breed greater into-reance of non-Muslims. The wide disparity between the haves and have nots in the

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LETTERS

Lies on plutonium come again on coal

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natural sources, like soils and occans, not power plants."
Very impressive, but very twisted, Painting environmentalists as Henny Penny worrywarts is an old trick. Her statement neglects to reveal that "natural sources, like soils and occans," are loaded with a "natural sources, like soils and occans," are loaded with industrial mercury. The coal plants have spewed their toxin worthwide. When this mercury poisons a lake, not only do the fish becomes an ongoing "natural source" for the "re-emission" of mercury. I guess for doctor Charnley, deception just comes, "naturally,"
The bottom line remains, for the first time in history pergnant women are told that Gods gift of leart-healthy fish will poison their newborn if

Gods gift of heart-healthy fish-will poison their newborn if they cat more than one per week from anywhere in the world. Our Bush energy plan calls for more coal. We need an energy plan that understands motherhood and protects the feus from mercu-ry and radiation. It is just common sense.

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Sempra pushes its demands on residents

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Federal funding goes a long way in Twin Falls

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In light of the many recent news stories on the need for lobbying reform, specifically congressionally directed ear-marks in Washington, D.C., we left the need to share a local perspective on the issue.

Most residents of Twin Falls would agree that reducing pol-lutants into the Snake River and improving the city's con-gested traffic arteries are high priorities. However, what

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priorities. However, what
many residents may not know
is that without the ability of
members of Congress to "carmark" or direct discretionary
funding toward specific projects, funding for these two
critical projects would probably have never materialized.
Case in point: The city of
Twin Talls tried unsuccessfully
wice to secure competitive
grant funding from the federal
government to comply with
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help. After listening to our concerns, Sen. Craig and
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fearmack) from the Environmental Protection Agency to
the Auger Falls project, which
will improve water quality in
the Sraske litter and restore
critical wildlife habitat.
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Additionally, the same is true for federal funding provided to upgrade Washington Street from the recently passed. Transportation Equity Act. While expansion of Washington Street is on the State ent. Plan, it could have been years before funding for the project was actually provided. However, because the Idaho congressional delegation truly understood the impact that construction of U.S. 93 would have on flue Lakes Boulevard and Washington Street, they deemed the project a high enough priority to provide federal funding allowing the city to address congression on the construction of the project a high enough priority to provide federal funding allowing the city to address congression on the to address congestion on Washington Street more quick by than would have otherwise been nosebb-

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fix local issues. If Sen. Craig and Congressman Simpson, both personally familiar vidy-our needs, had not been in Washington to fight for our fair share of tax follars, we might yet again have lost out to larger and more populated states. LANCE CLOW Twin Falls

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(Ædlior's note: Lance Clow is
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Falls. It is submitted this letter
along with Thein Falls City
Council members Glenda A.
Dwight, vice mayor, Greg Lanting, Don Hall: David E.
Johnson: Shawan Barigar and
Trip Craig.)

Salmon decline goes beyond Northwest dams

I have read with interest the articles on the salmon recovery

program.
Why are the salmon not returning up the rivers the way they should? There has been

they should? There has been a lot written about it, mostly by people that have something to gain one way or another. In Alaska, they are having the same problem, and there are no dams in the river, cities on

no dams in the river, clities on the river or mines on the river or anything else, and yet the salmon are at less than 5 per-cent of their historical runs of 50 years ago. To me, the problem is obvi-ous and simple. If you kill off all the feed for the salmon and add more fishermen every year, what in the world do you expect?

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I sent a letter to the Alaska people asking them to rethink the new harvesting laws.
BILL VANDER POL

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dennis Weaver, an actor with a Midwestern using who played still-legged Cleaver the deputy on 'Gaussnoke' and the cover on the orion 'McCloud,' has died, the was 81. Weaver died Friday from complications of cancer at his

home in Ridgway, in southwest-ern Colorado, his publicist, Iulian Myers, said Monday. The was a wonderful man and a fine acror, acid we will all miss him. Said Burt Reynolds, who appeared with Weaver in Camsnoke' in the early 1980s. Weaver's 50-year career in-

cluded stage plays and movies. But his real success was on tele-vision, where in addition to his cowboy roles he shared the screen with a 600-pound black bear on "Gende Ben" and faced down a murderous big-rig in the early Steven Spielberg movie "Duel."

Robert L. Scott, fighter ace and author, dies at 97 Knight Ridder News Service

WARNER ROBINS, Ga.— Retired Brig, Gen. Robert L Scott, who packed more ad-venture in lhs life than any 10 people, according to his closest friends, died early Munday at a Warner Robins nursing home.

He was 97.

He rose to prominence during World War II, first as a fighter ace in the China-Burma-hidia theater then as author of Gold is My Co-Pilot." an arcount of his wartime exploits. The book was later made into a 1945 movie.

Born on April 12, 1906, Scott graduated from Macon's Lan-ier High School. The summer between his fumior and senior years, he took a job asdeck boy aboard a Black Diamond Line freighter and sailed halfway around the world, beginning of a lifetime of adventure.

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— Three time Golden Glove outfielder nnie Minoso on failing to be elected to the baseball Hall of Fame

IN BRIEF

Davis signs with Waila Walla

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TVIN IALLS — Lauren Davis, a 5-foot-9 senior outside hitter from Twin Falls, recently signed a letter of intent to play volley-ball for Walla Walla Community Collegé (Wash), for the upcoming season.

Davis Johns a Walla Walla team that finished 36-4 in 2005 after caming All-legion Four-Five-Six honors as a serilor.

"Lauren has all the qualities coaches dream about." Walla Walla head coach t'im Toon said in a Monday press release. "She is a great student, has demonstrated high moral character, and is an excellent volleyball player.

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and is an excellent voiteyoau player. Her jumping ability helps set her apart from others, Lauren is a dynamic hiter and solid blocker. She will compute for immediate playing time." Davis will graduate from 'Iwin Falls High School this spring.

T.F. freestyle wrestling meets

WFeSTINING MEETS
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls freestyle wrestling program will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Twin Falls High School wrestling room for its first informational meeting.
Details on the program, along with additional practice times and dates will be discussed.
Anyone interested in learning freestyle wrestling or honing their skills is encouraged to attend.

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Nathan Jones at 208-599-1160.

BABA sign-ups resume today

BUILLY — Registration for BABA (Burley Amateur Baseball Association) will be held at Dounelley Sports in Burley on the following dates: Feb. 28, 3-6 p.m.; March 2, 3:30-6 p.m.; March 4, 9.3.m.-noon.

The deadline for registration is April 15. There will be a \$10 late fee for registration.

The final registration dead-line is April 29.

For more information, e-mail

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For more information, e-mail Rick Dayley at bababoard@yahoo.com or call Bernadette at 260-0892.

Region 18 tickets go on sale Wednesday

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COEUR d'ALENE — Tickets
for the NICAN Region 18 menis
and women's championship
tournament at North Idaho
College in Coeur d'Atène will go
on sale starting Wednesday.
Reserve seats for the entire
tournament run \$22 aplices,
while adult general admission
is \$20 and student general admission \$14.

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Session passes are available for \$9, \$6, and \$5, respectively. The College of Southern Idaho men and women will be in competition at the tournament, held March 8-11.

To purchase tickets, call the NIC box office at 208-769-7780.

Compiled from staff reports

Baseball Hall of Fame elects first woman

O'Neil and Minoso left out by committee



Buck O'Nell receives a hug from Albertine Morgan of Kansas City after a press conference for the former Kansas City Monarch at the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum in Kansas City Monday. O'Nell was not included in a group of 17 former players and executives with the Negro Leagues Inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

By Travis Reed

ASSOciated Press writer

TAMPA, Fla. — Elfa Manley became the
first woman elected to the baseball Hall of
Fanite when the former Newark Eagles coowner was among 17 people from the
Negro Leagues and pre-Negro Leagues
chosen Monday by a special committee.

"This is a historic day at the Hall of
Fame," shrine president Dale Petroskey
sald. Thoped that someday there would
be a woman in the Hall. Ris a pretty proud
moment."

This year's Hall class — 18, including
former reliever Hunce Sutter — Is by far the
biggest in history, breaking the record of 11
in 1945. There are now 278 Hall members.

Mule Stittles and Biz Mackey were mong the 12 players selected, along with we executives. Ruck O'Neil and Minnie Minoso, the

Buck O'Neil and Minnie Minnos, the only loing members among the Steamfi-dates on the ballot, were not elected by the 12-person panel. Manley co-owned the New Jersey-based largies with her husband. Alse, and an the business end of the team for more than a decade. The largies wom the Negro Leagues World Series in 1946 — one year before lackie Robinson broke the major league color barrier. "She was very knowledgeathe, a very handsome woman," said Hall of Famer Monte Ivin, who played for the Engles while the Manleys owned the team, as did

Don Newcombe and Larry Doby.

"She did a lor for the Newark community. She was just a well-rounded influential person," Irvin said. "She iried to organize the owners to build their own parks and have a balanced schedule and to really improve the lot of the Negro League players."

to really improve the lot of the Negro League players.

Manley was white, but married a black man and passed as a black woman, said Larry Laster, a baseball author and mem-her of the voting committee.

Manley used baseball or advance civil rights causes with events such as an Auti-proching Day at the ballpark, but died in 1801 at age 161.

Ray Huwat, Willard Brown, Andy Coop-er, Cristobal Torriente and Jud Wilson

were the other former Negro League play-ers elected. Five pre-Negro Leaguers — Frank Grant, Pete Hill, Jose Mendez, Lonis Santop and Ben Taylor — Were also cho-

ers efected. Five piecewspa (aspessor)
Frank Grant, Peter IIIII, loss Mendetz, Jonis Santop and Ben Taylor — were also chosen.

Willard Brown was the only person among them to play in the majors — he fit i. 179 in 21 games with the St. Jonis Browns in 32 games with the St. Jonis Browns in 321 games with the second with Statter — elected by the Baseball Witters' Association of America last month — on July 30 in Cooperstown, NY, Only 18 Negro Leagues players had been chosen for the Hall prior to this election.

More than 50 historians, authors and researchers spent four years silting through hox scores in 1281 newspapers of sanctioned league games from 1920-1931. The result was the most complete collection of Negro Leagues statistics ever compiled, according to the 16th, and a database that includes 3,000 day-by-day records and career leaders.

O'Neil, now 94, started his playing career in the 1950s and thi 230 lifetime, the learned the first black coach in the trajors, in 1962 with the Chicago (Chs. and 1962 with the Chicago (Chs. and 1962 with the Chicago (Chs. and 1963 with the Chicago (Chs. and 1964 with the Chica

Clemens gives up first-pitch homer to son | Love loss

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens' son took the Rocket deep on his first real pitch of spring training, crushing a trademark fastball over the left-

trademark fastball over the ten-field fence.
"That was probably one of the harder fastballs I cut loose."
Clemens said after throwing to son Koby and other Houston Astros minor leaguers Monday at Kissimmee, Fla. "He got my attention."

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Then the Rocket got Kolys. The next time his oldest son came to the plate, Roger buzzed him high and tight with another fastball. The younger Clemens dodged the pitch, then smiled at his father. "He was like. Sorry about that pitch inside. I was trying to change the view of the ball for you a little bit." said Koby, a third baseman who was drafted by Itouston last summer. "I said, I knew What you were doing."

sald, 1 knew waar you doing."
Clemens, 43, got applause from about 100 fans as he walked to the mound behind

the Astros' minor-league complex. He threw HB pitches from behind a screen before his 19-year-old son took him deep on his first pitch after the screen was moved away.

Clemens threw a total of 65 pitches to Astros minor leaguers in preparation for the World Baschall Classic, then said he's no close to deedding his future beyond the event. Asked if he was retiring. Clemens shied away.

"I'm not even going to mention that word," he said. "Ve been trying to do that for a couple of years now and, it's not working."

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Toy l'ercival might be headed for retirement after leaving De-troit Tignes, camp in Lakeland, Ila. Ilis locker was cleaned out Monday and the nameplate re-moved, and he could not be reached for comment.

The four-time All-Star, 10th on the leagues career saves list with 124, struggled Sunday in his initing of riled in a simulat-ed game at loker Marchant Stadium, which included a long Picase see CLEMEN, Page 82



Roger Clemens, right, delivers a pitch as his son Koby Clemens (27)

looks on during a Houston Astros minor league baseball mini camp in Kissimmoo, Fia., Monday.

In 2008, it will be China's turn to host Olympics

Associated Press writer

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NEW YORK — Now that the winter Olympians have stolen away from Iraly with their skis, skates and polished granite curling stones, the eyes of the sports world turn with rising excitement to the 2008 stummer games in Belging.

The excitement has been streed by an irony of history, it follows the Athens games, site of both the ancient and modern Organics, and comes for the Organics with the Organics of the Organics



money, con-troversy and pageantry. It will offer to

will offer to
the West a glimpse, through
press and television, into a little
known country whose old
civilization is colored by two
every different philosophers.
Confucius and Karl Marx.
Although its regarded as one
of the cradles of human civilization, its interest in organized
sports during its Confucian em,
which lasted until 1949, was

which lasted until 1949, was minimal. Sports were the indi-idual diversions of a highly born few. When the Olympic games were truewed in 1896, the empress dowager Tzu Hs is said to have asked what they were all about. Told they involved running, she reportedly remarked she could send some of her en-nuels to take part since they

were experts at running her

were experts at running her court.

The or false, in any event six was much too busy exping on a nurderous nationalist group of highly unsporting lanatics called the Boxers, who believed magic channes made them unkillable and unbeatable.

They had siege in 1900 to the foreign legations of Beijing. Their defeat by an affled army of Americans, Japanese and Earopeans paved the way for the 1911 fall of imperial rule and the their highly of the foreign conquerors who settled down in the defeated country to squeeze what wealth they could find out of it. They built polo grounds, race tracks, tennis courts and swimming pools for their own diversion and put up signs saying "Chi-

nese keep out."

I met one of these Chinese in 1947, a highly educated mandarin whose long fingernalis and courtly manner proclaimed disdain for work or sport. After hunch at the highly colonial Peking club, I took him to watch burst sweeting this objects of the processor of th two sweating Brits playing a vig-orous game of tennis under the hot sun. "What," I asked, "do you think

hot sun.
"What," lasked, "do you think
of this gainer"
Ile smiled apologetically and
replied, "It is much too much
for me. I would hire coolies to
do that kind of work.
Mao Zedongs communists,
whom I inet in a seven-month
stay in Yauna, their cave capital,
had a very different view of
sports. They actively encouraged widesprand athletic
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doesn't help perception

By Doug Ferguston Associated Press writer

Associated Pross writer

CARLSHAD, Callf. — No one was sorry to see Tiger Woods sorry to see Tiger Woods to the Prosession of the Prosession of the Programme of Players can be dressed up like than Love that any number of players can be dressed up like Tiger Woods in the Match Play Championship, where anyone many round can get a hot hand.

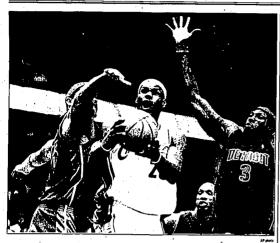
The not wishing Tiger was here. Love said on the eve of his 36-hole championship there, Love said on the eve of his 36-hole championship match against Good [Ogley, Tid love to play him again, though. Love might have wished he were around Sunday at La Costa to case the sting of busing. Gerting beauty Woods would have been understandable, because Love has a history of that. Woods was 20 when he won his first PCA Tour even by beating Love lin a playoff in Las Vegas with a par. He beat of the play and twice nounced him in the Match Play Championship.

him in the Match Play Championship.
Losing to Ogiley only exicer-based Love's failures.
It brought into focus even more that Love, a world-class player with 18 victories and a major has gone without a victory in six of his last eight seasons on the PGA Tour.
There is no such thing as an upset in the Accenture Match Play Championship.
But there is such a thing as perception, and this was a match everyone expected Love to with the property of t

inateli everyone expected Love to win.

This was Love's best chance to' capture a World Golf Champi-onship, and a victory might have caused people to change the way they look at an otherwise sterling record. Along with this 18 victories and that rainbow-col-nored PGA Championship a Winged Foot, Love twice has won The Players Championship and only once in the last If years Please see LoVE, Page B2

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Cleveland Cavallers' LeBron James (23) drives between Detroit Pistons' Rasheed Wallace, left, and Ben Waliace (3) during second quarter NBA basketball action Monday, in Cleveland. James scored 26 p

Pistons pound Cavs had 32 points and 13 rebounds despite missing most of the third quarter with a sprained ankle to help the Mavericks win for the 19th time in their last 20 games.

CLIVIELAND IAP — Rasheed Mallace scored 24 points and lichard Hamilton added 22 to lead betroit to an IAP 2 victory over Cleveland on Monday night, the Pistons' sish straight victory and second in two days against the Cavaliers.

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Heat 101, Raptors 94

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MIAMI — Dovgane Wade was
15-for-19 from the field and
scored 32 points, helping the
lear extend their season-best
whining streak to six games.
Shaquille O'Neal added 27
points and 11 rebounds for the
lear, who shot a season-high
60 percent. They were only 10
6-25 from the line, including
5-for-15 by O'Neal.
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conference is scheduled Tues-day in Toronto to announce his blring:

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Hawks 104, Nets 102, OT ATLANTA — A I Harrington acroed 22 points, and Josh Smith and Josh Smith and Josh Smith and Josh Smith and Josh Josh Hawks. New Jersey's Vince Carter attempted a long 3-pointer in the final seconds of overtime, but it immed out and Nenad Krstic also missed a follow attempt, Carter also missed a 3-point attempt at the end of regulation. Carter also missed a 3-point attempt at the end of regulation. Carter also missed a 3-point attempt at the end of regulation. Carter and Richard Jefferson scored 22 points apicee for New Jersey, Krstic had 21 points, and Jason Kidd had 19 points, a season-high 17 assists and nine rebounds.

Grizzlies 108,

Wizards 98 Wizards 98

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Pant Gasol scored a career-high 39 points and the Grizzlies shot 70.9 percent from the field in the second half and 58.8 per-

the second half and 58.8 per-cent overall.

Gilbert Arenas led Washing-fon with 37 points — his 27th 30-poin game of the season — and Antawn Jamison had 34. The Wizards had won three straight.

Gissol, who also had 10 re-trounds, bettered his previous cureer high of 37 points.

Eddle lones added 18 points for Memphis, 46 in the second half.

Mavericks 104, 76ers 92

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki

Spurs 121, Knicks 93
SAN ANTONIO — Michael
Finley scored 22 points in 22
minutes, making all aight of his
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last 20 games. Jason Terry added 24 points, and Dallas extend its club-record home winning streak to 15 games, Allen Iverson scored 29 points for Philadelphia.

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SURS 111, PROCRETS 94
HOUSTON—Shawn Marion
scored 23 of his 30 points in the
second half and also had 18 rebounds to lead Phoenix to-lis
seventh straight victory.
Marion has scored 30 points
or more in all three games since
the All-Star break.
It was the Suns' first game
since learning that president
and general manager Bryan

since fearning that president and general manager Bryan Colangelo had resigned and is expected to join the Toronto Raptors as president and general manager Thesday. Nash added 23 points and 10 assists for Phoenix, Yao Ming led Houston with 27 points and 18 rehounds.

Spurs 121, Knicks 93

ISU lets tourney spot slip away

By Mark Liptak Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — Over and out.
It was there for the taking, but
when push came to shove
Idaho State couldn't get over the
hump, losing to Eastern Wash-

Idano State couldn't get over the hump, losing to Eastern Wash-ington 94-87 Monday night. The game eliminated the Bengals (13-14, 4-10 Big Sky) from a chance to claim the final spot in the Big Sky Conference

the Big Sky Conference tournament.
It also marked the end of the eight-year stay of head coarboug Olive.
The loss

Doig Oliver.
The loss put a damper on some amazing, performances by ISU players Tim Henry and David Schroeder.
Henry shot the lights out in the first half, torching the Eagles (14-14, 9-5) for 27 points and five three-pointers. He finished with a career high 35.

Schroeder, coming off a 27-point performance Saturday, poured in 29.

But rebounding sunk the Bengals, specifically offensive rebounding.

The Eagles had 16 offensive

The Eagles had 16 offensive boards. "We really struggled man-to-man against Eastern, especially on the boards because they are so much bigger then us," Oliver said.

aid. Rodney Stuckey, the leading eshman scorer in the nation, cored 29 and carried Eastern in

scored 29 and carried Eastern in the stretch.
With 2:53 remaining in the game. Stuckey hit a three-pointer, then he had a conventional three-point play to push Eastern into the lead.
From the 2:53 mark until 49 seconds remained. Stuckey scored 9 of the 11 points put in by EWU.

Eastern bit 7-of-8 free throws in the final 29 seconds to keep control of the game. After the game Oliver reflected back on the season. "It's almost appropriate that we lost the way we did. That's been the pattern to the season. We get down, we come back, we play hard but we just do a poor job when it comes down to lime left and circumstances and that's my fault." Oliver said. "But it was an entertaining, group of kids. They never gave up and they always played hard. I would have liked to have the chance to play one more time against Eastern Washington." Oliver announced in January that he would resign after the season.

Idalio State is expected to name a new coach around the time the NCAA basketball tour-

Young each had 12 points for Pittsburgh (21-5, 10-5).

No. 19 Oklahoma 67,

Oklahoma St. 66

Zags clip San Francisco, run WCC table

SPOKANE, Whis. (AP) —
SPOKANE, Whis. (AP) —
Adam Morrison scored 34
points, but it was his assist on
Pierre Marie Altidor-Cespedes'
3-pointer with 1 second left that
lifted No. 5 Gornzaga to a 75-72
victory over San Francisco on
Monday night.
The win completed the Buldogs' second undefented run
through the West Coast Conference in three years.
Morrison scored 17 points
over the final 1143 as Gornzaga
(25-3, 14-0) won its 16th straight
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rancisco missed a long jumper at the buzzer. Jerome Guinbs had 20 points for the Dons (11-16, 7-7). J.P. Battsta's layup with 25 sec-onds left gave Gonzaga a 72-70

lead. Gumbs tied it with a layup and Gonzaga called a timeout with 9.7 seconds left. Altidor-Cespedes, who fin-ished with nine points, then hit the game-winner.

No. 16 West Virginia 67, No. 8 Pittsburgh 62

No. 8 Pittsburgh 62

MORGANTOWN, WVa.

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Ronald Ramon and Sam

Oklahoma St. 66

NORMAN, 'Okla. — Terrell Everett made two free throws with 0.6 seconds left to give Oklahoma its fourth one-point victory in as many games.

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China

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When they conquered China in 1949 they still believed in its virtues but had to put off its ap-plication as they fought among themselves, bringing the nation to the brink of destruction.

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Mao, the center of these
quarrels, was a sports lover
himself, famous for his widely
reported plunges into the
Yanguz river in the 1950s where
it was said, but not confirmed,
that he broke the world's record
for floating downstream on his
back.

ack. Mao's death in 1976 marked Maos death in 1976 marked the end of nationwide blood-shed and the rise of the diminutive. Deng Klaoping, whose only passion was bridges, where only passion was bridges, be let others have the titles hut ran the show. He opened up China to the outside world, introduced the free market and allowed limited democracy and controlled capitalism.

During the 1960s and 1990s.

when Deng shook up China, mass sports had, their golden age. The women's voileyball team made the breakthrough in 1981: It defeated lapan for the first time to win a world championship, then after grabbing five consecutive world tides won an Olympic gold.

Before that, during the nationalst republican era, Clina competed in three Olympic games but never won a medal. Since Dengs day, it has won hundreds. In the 2004 Athens Olympic is took 23 golds, only the control of the control of

United States.

Bitterly disappointed to lose its bid for the 2000 games, the Chinese government publicly and stridently declared they were "a human right of the Chinese people."

nese people."

It was an unifortunate phrase, one that recalled recent failures, despite remarkable progress since 1949, to grant freedom to protest by some of its citizens.

Human Rights Watch, which

monitors denial of freedoms worldwide, has already given notice it will pay special atten-tion to the 2008 Games. China's present rulers have yet to fully carry out Deng's plan to grant wider political and per-sonal freedoms to match the enormous economic break-through which put China on its present path to unparalleled economic prosperity.

present path to unparalleled economic prosperity. An object of astonished admiration for achieving eight to percent path of percent annual growth. China sees the Beijing games as a boost to that process. Hundreds of stores have already begun to stock their shelves with Olympic-related products, it similarly expects coromous returns in Olympic-inspired unrism, travel and trade. But more than anything else, it yearns to collect what no money can buy: the goodwill and esteem of its neighbors and the pressige it enjoyed in anche pressige it enjoyed in ache clent days as she illustrious Middle Kingdom.

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has failed to make the Tour Championship, in doesn't matter that when asstrafains talk about their best without their best about their best without their best without their best about their be

favor.

But this was as much about Love's shortcomings as anything Ogiley did.

Lave knew from experience that you're supposed to get your opponent down and then step on his neek. He falled to do that it 2004, and Woods came back

from hunch to beat him.

This time, Love had a birdie
put to win on seven of the first
10 holes in the morning round
against Oglidy and didn't make
any of them. He won his first
inde with a bridle at No. If I —
more a product of a poor
bunker shot by Oglidy — and
was ready to seeze control at the
14th with a delicate bunker shot
that left him a 3-foot par putt to
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It caught the right lip and srum away.

go 2 up.

It caught the right lip and spun away.

No one should have been surprised what followed. Love sent a 3-wood into the right rough, hit too stong over the green into a bad lie in the bunker and made doubtle bogey. And when Ogiby made birdle on the 16th, the Aussie went from on the ropes to 1 up and never trailed the rest of the way.

Love had one last chance, battling back from a three-hole cheffer in the afternoon with a tremendous par save out of the tremendous par save out of self-under the hole, then winning the next two to close the gap to one.

And when Ogily's truck out his chin. Love swang and missed.

Love was in the fairway at No.

9, knowing a par would almost certainly square the match. He almed his 6-fron 20 feet left of the pin, and his the shot 20 feet into the gallery and made logey. On the next hole, Love-had a 15-foot birdie putt that he left short.

bogey. On the small method had a 15-foot birdle put that he left short.
Then came the roundhouse 4-iron from Oglivy, and a 5-iron into 8 feet for birdle at No. 12, and the match was over.
Love remains without a victory since the 2003 International, and his loss Sunday at La Costa invited more skepticism about

invited more skepticism about his game.

Love will be 42 the week after the Masters and still has time left to change the perception of his career from a good one to a great one. But the window is closing.

great one. But the window is clossing.

He is on the PGA Tour ballot for the Hall of Fame, although he isn't worthy of a vote just yet.

Thave a chance to have a great career. he said that day. The next five or sky years you'll either say. OK, I've done it. Oy you realize I havent.

He won't get many chances are worth you have to with 'Woods, nowhere to be found.

Clemens

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home run to nonroster invitee
Mike Itabelo.
Obviously, in his mind, he
doesn't dhink that he's ready to
compete at this level. Tigers
Derived who signed a twoyear, 812 million deal with the
figers before last season, partially tore a muscle near his
pitching elbow last July and finshed a 1-3 with a 5.76 ERA and
eight saws in 26 appearances.
Never was I counting on him
r not counting on him. Leyland said. The plan was to get
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unfolds and we'll take it from them. The Tigers signed free agent close 151-million deal in the offsenson, fones saved 40 games last season with the Florida Marlins. A higher, Fla., for Borowski appears to the leading candispears to the leading candispears on the leading candispears of the leading and the season with the former clabs reliever's last save came in May 2004. Horowski best season came in 2003, when he had 33 saves and a 2.63 ERA. He missed

much of 2001 with a shoulder injury, then broke a bone in his right foream in spring training last year. After the Cubs released limin in June, Borowski Joined Tampa Bay and set a club record with 21 consecutive scoreless innings. But then he gave up 15 carried runs in his final 14-13 innings, of the season. On the Manches unified, and the season of the season. If the season of the season of

pitched live batting practice. Third baseman Scott Rolen, coming back from a shoulder injury that forced him to miss most of last season, continued to show good progress and could play by this weekend, according to La Russa.

At Bradenton, Fla., the Pittsburgh Plrates appear to be resigned to miss pitcher Kip burgh Plrates appear to be testinged to miss pitcher kip wills for extended time due to a blood clot near his right arm. If Wells has surgery, he would likely miss several months and possibly the entire season. A decision was expected within the next five days, Pittsburgh general.

possibly the entire season. A decision was expected within the next five days, Pittsburgh general manager Dave Littlefield sald. Although Wells was 8-18 last season, the right-hander led the staff with 182 innines and career 4.2 cm





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RUPERT — Minico High
School will host a wrestling
tournament Friday and Saturday in the audilary gym.
Friday will feature folk-style
wrestling while Saturday will
focus on freestyle.
Also, sign-ups are still open
for freestyle wrestling. Those
interested can register at the
auxillary gym on Tuesday and
Thursday starting at 6 p.m.
Wrestlers need to provide a
copy of their birth certificate
and a \$40 registration fee.
For more information, call
Minico wrestling coach Brad
Cooper at 336-7721 at Minico.

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Agassi Wills Opener
DUBAI, United Amb Emirates — Andre Agassi defeated
Greg Ruselski 7-6 (4), 6-0
Monday in the opening round
of the Dubai Open, showing no
signs of a lower back strain.
The 35-year-old Agassi is
playing only his second tournament of the easann and third
since his loss to floger Federer
in the final of the U.S. Open lass
September. Agassi publed out
hack injury earlier this month,
and was sidelined by a
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The eight-time Grand Slan
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strong passing shots to improve to 9-2 against Rusedski.
After a 3-3 tie in the first set,
Agassi had a chance to break in
the seventh game, but hit a
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Tim Henman moved into
the second nound with a i-2, 76 (6) win over Feliciano Lopez.
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Henman, ranked No. 49
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OGDEN, Uash—Weber State
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is this coaching job Monday
after two consecutive losing
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The announcement came
after the team lost its final four
games to finish with a 10-17
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It was only the fird time the
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shool began playing at the Division I level in 1962-63. The
number of wins was the
fourth-lowest total in the programs history.

In 2002-2003.

Cravens led
WSU to a Big Sky conference
title and NCAA Tournament
berth. The school was undefeated in conference play that
year and Crawers was named
Big Sky Coach of the Year.

Lemieux has medical procedure for heart

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PTITSBURGH — Pittsburgh
Penguins owner Mario Lemieux
had a medical procedure designed to provide along-term fix
to his irregular heartbeat, the
team said Monday.
The 40-year-old Lemieux rethred last month, saying he
could no longer play the game
at a high level. He found out in
early December he had atrial

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fibrillation, an irregular heartbest that can cause his pulse to
huter widily. He returned to
he he heep Dec. 16 against Buffalo, but the problem flared up
again late in the game.

Lemieux underwent a procedure known as cardiac
ablation. A catheter was Inserted through a blood vessel and
was used to destroy a small
section of heart issue that was
causing the abnormal electrical impulses that disrupt the
heart's normal rhythm.

The Penguins didn't say
when or where Lemieux had
the procedure, but said he'll he
resume normal actividies.

Penguins trainer Mark Mortand said the procedure is
meant to control the condition
to Lemieux won't have to take
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Canucks replace injured

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Vancouver, British Coumbla — Looking to replace
injured defensement sami Salo
and Mattias Ohlund, the Vancouver Canucks recalled
Tomas Mejisa and Sven Burenschon from Manitoba of the
Aill. on Monday.
Salo and Ohlund, two of
Auncouver's top three defenders, were hurt at the Olympies
in Turin, lady, last week.
Sweden's Oblund injured his
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into the end hoards during a
quarterfinal win over Switzerland.
Salo hurt his right shoulder
and chest in a collision will a
Finnish teammate late in their
quarterfinal victory over the
United States.

Swedes greet Olympic

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Swedes greet Olympic hockey champions

STOCKHOLM. Sweden —
Thousands of flag, waving fans swedenned Sweden's Olympic hockey champions with roaring cheers Monday as die players returned home for a head-off of the sweden's Olympic hockey champions with roaring cheers Monday as die players returned home for a head-off of the sweden's olympic hockey the sweden's Olympic hockey the sweden's olympic hockey the state Growth packing a down-town square in Stockholm.

Sweden best Finland 3-2 on Sunday to win its first Olympic hockey title since 1994.

The gold medal was the top story in the country's biggest newspapers Monday, Tabloids printed speeds sections that devoted dozens of pages to the win.

The Finns appeared to have recovered from the loss quickly will thousands of hockey fins before the sweden should be supported to celebrate on celebrate memperated with the conductor stages, ended in the homecoming of the Finnish Ilons, Fans greeted the team with shouts and flag, waving at the ley waterfront square near the president's general gold by

Jury finds parent guilty

Jury finds parent guilty in shooting of coach CANTON, Texas — An last Texas jury on Monday found a man guilty of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in the shooting of a high school football coach. The same panel then began considering a penalty Monday afternoon for Jeff Doyal Robertson, who faces a prison sentence of two to 20 years. The jury in this small town about 60 miles east of Dallas rejected a charge of aggravated assault on a public servant in favor of the Jesser charge. Robertson's defense attorney argued then-Canton high school football coach day lose the same was the same and the same when he was shot. He said a high school football coach dead the same was the same and the same coach and the same was shot the same coach and the

penal code, which doesn't expenal code, which doesn't expenietly mention school district employees.

Robertson, a heating and air conditioning repairman, shot Kinne in April. Kinne was critically injured but has since recovered and is on the coaching staff of laylor University.

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WASHINGTON — The back
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reported Monday that sales of
feed Single-Lamily homes
dropped by 6 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of
1,233 million units last month.
Hat was the slowest pace since
January 2005 and left the number of unsold homes at a record
high of 520,000.

Lowe's reports 4Q profits up 37%

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CIARLOTTE, N.C. — Lowe's
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profit for the fourth quarter
tose 37; percent, fueled by
growth in special orders and
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In shanes rose more than 5 percent. The Mooresville, N.C.lasced company said its quarterly net income rose to \$685
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year.
Sales rose 26.4 percent to \$10.0 billion in the quarter from \$0.55 billion a year earlier. And sales at stores open more than year — a key component for re-tailers — gained 7.8 percent.

AFL-CIO partners with largest teacher's union

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CORONADO, Cadif. — The
AFL-CIO and the nation's
largest teachers minor, the National Education Association,
announced a partnership Monday that could help the labor
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clout it lost when several
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most when several minors defected has year.

The 2.8-million-member NEA agreed to allow its local affiliates to join the AH-C/O. The hope is that the AH-C/O will give teachers more muscle when they campaign for political candidates and push legislation.

NEA President Reg Weaver said that allowing the NEA's 13,200 affiliates to join the AFI-ClO is "absolutely not" a preduce to a merger of the NEA and AFI-ClO on the near the NEA and AFI-ClO on the NEA and AFI-ClO on the near the NEA and AFI-ClO on the NEA and AFI-

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Tomorrow



Pet boarding industry finds pampering pays

"This is really the first time in our history that we have been able to stand up and shout about what we are doing so we can get the attention we deserve.

Jeeves, you're fired



Ask.com CEO Steve Borkowltz poses for a portrait next to an image of the search engine's new look at the company's headquarters in Oakland, Callf., on Friday. Notice that Jeeves is waving goodbye. After spending the last decade building its brand around a cartoon character named Jeeves, Ask.com wants everyone to forget the dainty butler and remember its long-overhauled internet search engine as the next best thing to Google.

Humanized search now as passe as the butler himself

grieve for Jeeves.
The butler mascot of the Ask Jeeves search service, which got the boot Monday, will always remind me of, the pre-Google era when searching online still intimi-

LESLIE WALKER Washington Post

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plays ads provided mostly ny Google.

Ask will launch an 'Ask Pass' loyalty program this year to reward frequent searchers on Ask com with discounts and special benefits at other Web properties owned by IAC or its partners. Diller said: Those include Lendingfree. CitySearch, Ticketmaster. March com, ItealEstate.com, Evite and Espedia.

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The news: Ask.com redesigned

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AN FRANCISCO (AP) —
After spending the last-decade building its brand around a car-toon character named Jeeves, Ask.com wants everyone to forget the dainty butler and remember its long-overlooked internet search engine as the next best thing to Goggle.

To make its point, Ask.com is ordinary and the search ask.com is ordinary and the search and the sea

is jettisoned Jeeves as its cor-porate mascot on Monday and unveiled a retooled Web site that is designed to make it eas-ier to find and use its search

that is usuapuew use its search technology. The site's question and answer approach never worked like engineers envisioned, prompting Ask.com to shift directions. The company now believes its search tools are as good, if not better, than Google's — a message that Steve Berkowitz, Ask,com's better better than the search of the search of

deserve. Berkowitz said.

brands: Diller said.

In his on-stage talk, Diller quippet dant even though the probability of the brook of like leves. It was time to fire the "fat hutter" (a cheep shot, since leves went on a diet in 2004) because the "Ask leves" schitck had reduced Ask to a niche service where people went to ask specific questions like. "I low much did Barry Diller pay for the search engine he wound up renaming? (SLH billion, if you must know). Diller wants people to think of Ask as a place they can go to do general research, like Google and Yahoo. But Google has such a stranglehold on Internet search today that people look at you family if you even mention another engine. So it was not surprising to hear envy ozzing from Diller's voice when he told the crowd, "Google sneezes and it's on the froot pages of every paper.

ozing from Diller's voice when he told the crowd, "Googles neezes and it's on the front pages of every paper in the world today," Still, Diller said, IAC is investing in Web search for the long haud and is willing to walf, a long time for Ask to pay off. Today, despite what experts regard as its impressive Web indesing technology, Ask remains a minor search player, ranked fifth in the volume of online queries handled, after Google, Vahoo, MSN and America Online.

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Diller said he doesn't be-lieve the public's infatuation

with Google "is a permanent condition" that will allow it to retain such a sizable lead for-ever. (Google's market share is variously estimated at any-

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percent. At its core, Google is
a media company, and media
companies are not natural
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That could change because, as Diller noted, search has been and will continue to be-coultionary, just like humans. That's the whole point of Ask's new ale campaign, which at tempts to show computerized search tools evolving and fea-tures an orangutan, a primitive man and other crea-timitive man and other crea-

search tools evolving and fea-tures an orangutan, a primitive man and other crea-tures using the search service. Since humans die, it should have come as no surprise that leeves would disappear from the Internet one day too, But that doesn't mean I won't miss him, along with the whimsical dot-com era he propresented

Rural Idaho phone companies ask to set their own rates

BOISE—A year after Qwest Communications Interna-tional Corp. persuaded Idaho lawmakers to eventually allow it to set its own prices, the state's small, rural phone com-panies are in front of the 2006 Legislature asking for similar treatment.

restment.

"Last year, I said 'Remember when you are done with Owest, there's more to be done?" said Ken McClure, a bobbyst for the Idaho Telephone Association, which represents -19 communication-related companies. This is the 'More to be done."

The House State Affairs Committee on Monday approved the bill for further tebate.

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Committee on Monday approved the bill for further debate.

McClure's hill would allow telephone companies that serve as few as 500 customers in Idaho's most-isolated regions to set their own rates after a transition period of three to five years. The maximum basic monthly rate for a residential line would be \$24.10 throughout the transition, based on today's rates. Qwest trief for several years before succeeding to get law-house to deregulate price-setting in Idaho. That decision finally squeaked through the Senate in 2005 after 11. Gov. Gim Risch voted to break a 17-17 tle. Qwest will be mostly deregulated by 2010.

Idaho currently has eight rural phone companies under the cye of the state Public thillies. Commission serving a commissed for the government of the changes of the state Public thillies commissed 16.500 people. The changes of the state Public thillies commissed 16.500 people. The changes of the state Public thillies commissed the state Public thillies of the state Public thillies commissed the state Public thillies that the state Public thillies the state Pub

particles of the process of cardy has began the process of cardy has began the process of cardy has began the cardy has began to play on a level playing field," said Mark Martell, a manager at the kural Telephone Co. of Glems Ferry, located 50 miles east of Boise along U.S. Interstate 84. "We would be able to respond more quickly to a change in price than we are today." McClare's bill also would require customers of wireless companies, as well as caller processing the processor of the companies, as well as caller processor of the companies as well as caller processor of the companies as well as caller processor of the cardy of the car

So far, it's this provision that's prompted criticism from some quarters. The \$2 million-a-year fund from a surcharge of 12 cents a month for each residential phone line and 20 cents monthly for each business line provided by traditional phone companies, gets divvied up between the eight regulated containing the companies.



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"A few pennies for the greater good is part of good public policy." Creason said.

Newmont Mining's 4Q revenue up, income down

EIKO Free Press

ELKO, New, — Newmont Mining Corp.'s net income dropped 67 percent in the found quarter of 2005 to 862 dependence of the percent of the company amount of 2004 price was \$472 per ounce in the fourth quarter of 2004.

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"For 2005, we again generated industry leading operating
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impact of several non-cash accomming write-downs." New
mont Chairman and Celo
Wayne Murdy said in the announcement.
Newmont's net income for
72 cents per share, down from
\$433 million, or \$1 per share,
in 2004.
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72 cents per share, down from 52 cents per share, in 2004. Murdy also said Newmont is excited about the obportunities four newest initiatives will provide to improve our cost structure and competitive position in the industry. Murdy said the company expects to complete its Phoenix and Leeville projects in Nevada and the Alado Project in Chana this year, and the goal is to complete the new 175 leeville project in Chana and the Boddington Newdod, the Adyent Project in Chana and the Boddington Newmont reported the Leeville underground mine north of Carlin is roughly 86 percent completed, with most of the work remaining on underground mine north of Carlin is roughly 86 percent completed, with most of the work remaining on underground Refullities, while the Phoenix Project near Battle Mountain is \$6 percent done. Newmonts new 200-negawatt power plant is

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ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH SNAKE GROUND WATER DISTRICT

CONFIRMING THE INCLUSION OF LAND AND FACILITIES INTO THE NORTH SNAKE GROUND WATER DISTRICT

On the 21" day of February, 2006, at 10:00 a.m., the Board of Directors of the North Snake Ground Water District ("District") held at the office of the District, a hearing, pursuant to Idaho Codo Section 42-5214, to consider the Inclusion of lands and facilities into the District, as fisted in the table below:

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Ordered by unanimous and present), present), DATED this 21 day of February, 2006 is/Lynn Cariguest, Chairman of the Board ATTEST: Angelina M. Leavitt, Secretary/Clork

WE hereby cortify this copy of the ORDER OF THE BDARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH SNAKE GROUND WATER DISTRICT ON THE INCLUSION OF LAND AND FACILITIES INTO THE NORTH SNAKE GROUND WATER DISTRICT to be a tree and exact copy of the original, which, DATED this 21 'day of February of Permanent life in the office of the North Snake Groundwater District, 152 E. Main St., Jerome, Idaho 89338. Pallyon Carquiet, Chaiman of the Board Schogland N. Chaiman of

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In today's four-spade contract, declarer won dummy's club ace at trick one and played a low spade toward his spade king. This was the correct play in the suit, as it would have enabled him to pick would have enabled him to pick up A-10 xx in either of the opponent's hands. This was ducked, and a second spade went to dumny's queen and East's acc. Declarer ratifed the chib continuation and played a diamond to the jack and 4.45's acc. East returned his last trump, which declarer won with the jack.

Declarer now hoped for something good to happen in diamonds. He played king and another diamond, but West won the queen and played the nine. De-

monds. He played Ring and another diamond, but West won the queen and played the nine. Declarer was forced to riff, and when the heart finesse failed, he went one down. Do you see how he could have done better?

At the point when dunmy's diamond jack forced East's acc, declarer could have made sure of his contract simply by running the heart jack when next on lead. If the finesse had lost, he would still have made his contract, while if the finesse had lost, he would have made an overtrick Obviously this is a much better idea than relying on the diamond position, theidentally, had the diamond jack lost to the queen, at that point playing on diamonds hefore hearts would have been correct. This allows, declarer to test for the diamonds to be 3.3, before falling back on the heart finesse.)

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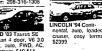
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