Good morning

Today's forecast:

Fair with highs 55 to 60 degrees. Light and variable winds. Lows 27 to 32.

Magic Valley

Indian gambling

Although some Idaho Indians tribes see gambling as possible economic salvation, the Shoshone-Paintes of the Duck Valley Indiana Reservation on the southwestern rim of the Magic Valley say experience has taught them otherwise.

No promises

"No promises
Gary Fay of Twin Falls, the president
of the State Board of Education, says no
one promised University of Idaho
President Elisabeth Zinser there would
never be a chancellor system in Idaho.
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Health care interest

More than 140 people showed up at a community meeting in Rupert Thursday to talk about ways to preserve Minidoka County's health care system.

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Sports

Seniors on parade

Seniors on paraue
The venerable ones, Jack Nicklaus and
Tom Watson, are trying to turn the 1990
Masters into a personal vendetta.

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Eagles bow at home again

Eagles DOW at HOME again
College of Southern Idaho's baseball
team split a doubleheader with Treasure
Valley, making the second home
regional loss in the yet-young season.
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First team all-American

. CSI's standout guard David Anderson has been named to the National Junior College all-American basketball team. Page B1

Consumer prices dip

Energy costs plunged in March, leading the way as consumer prices showed their first decline in five years. Analysis expect the dip will translate into further interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve.

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Police release report

Police in Palm Beach, Fla., release their investigative report on the reported assault against a woman at the Kennedy family compound.

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Idaho

Blues' tax to resurface

A bill imposing taxes on "the Blues" – Blue Cross and Blue Shield – probably will come up again in the Idaho Legislature, says one of the leaders. Page A11

Coming Sunday

Gun owners wait

The Brady Bill, which would require gun-buyers to wait seven days in order to have their criminal records checked, has found new life in Washington but faces a skeptical group of gun enthusiasts and law-inforcement officers in the Magic

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Gem base survives, loses EF-111s

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MOUNTAIN HOME – Mountain Home Air Force
Base escaped the Pentagon's budger ux Friday,"
although it will lose its EF-111 electronic warfare jets
that were among the stars of the Gulf War.

But members of Idaho's congressional delegation—
and the base's backers predicted its new mission will
enhance its economic contribution to Idaho.

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In Washington, Defense Secretary Richard Cheney
economended 31 bases and 12 minor institutions to
closed and that operations at 28 more be reduced or,
realigned as the Pentagon cuts 25 percent of its military
manpower by 1995.

Members of Idaho's congressional delegation said
the base closure recommendations included the
proposal to shift the EF-111 jets from Mountain Home
to Cannon Air Force Base in New Mexico and replace
them with what Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, called a
civiting edge composite wing.

That unit would be made up of F-15E, F-15C and F16 fighter jets, E-3 AWACS reconnaissance aircraft
and air tankers.

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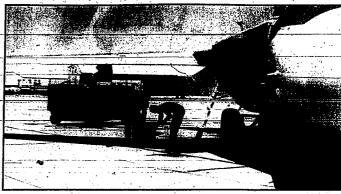
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29 Carswell AFB, Fort Worth, Texas 30 Bergstrom AFB. Austin, Texas MARINE CORPS

31 Tustin Air Station, El Tero, Calif.

Major U.S. Military Bases Recommended for Closure



That 'Ahh-h-h-h!' was multiple sighs of relief

"Everyone has seriously been worried about are intended to accommodate an estimated 25 being on that ...!ist.". Elmfore, County percent_reduction in the _unmber_of U.S. Commissioner John Hiler said. "We feel the military personnel by 1995.
Air Force has taken a look at our proposal for

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that that proposal meets its needs. "The Defense Department announced in MOUNTAIN HOME - Military and civilian was the proposal meet it is recommending the residents alike breathed a sigh of relief Friday closure of 31 bases and 12 minor installations after finding that Mountain Home Air Force along with the realignment or reduction of Base is not on the Defense Department's list of operations at 28 others. The closures, to be completed by 1997 if approved by Congress, "Everyone has seriously been worned about are intended to accommodate an estimated 25

43 bases on list for closure

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, putting thousands of military and civilian jobs on the line, on Friday recommended closing 43 military bases to reflect shrinking world tensions and reduced

The major proposed closings and their resulting job losses include Alabama's Fort McCiellan, with 7,133 jobs; California's Fort Ord, 16,454 jobs, and Long Beach Naval Station, 10,352; Castle Air Force Base, 6,403; Colorado. recommended closing 43 military bases to Colorado's Lowry Air, Force Base, 6,342; reflect shrinking world tensions and reduced fefense spending.

"It is essential that we reduce the number of installations where a shrinking force is based if we're to get the greatest value from a declining defense baget," Cheney said. "Smaller forces need fewer bases — it's as simple as that."

The recommendations now go to an independent panel, which can modify the list. Then the list must be endorsed by President Bush and Congress, which must approve or reject it intact by Sept. 1.

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Cheney won't send American troops to assist Iraqi refugees

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Friday the Bush administration has "no intention" of U.S. combat troops into northern aid refugees fleeing Saddam

Hussein's forces.

We cannot guarantee the safety of people around the world who live under regimes that from time to time violate their human rights, and we're not in a position to be able to guarantee the safety of people inside Iraq who live under Saddam Hussein's rule." Chency told reporters at a Pentagon breifing on base closures.

President Bush has come under growing criticism from members of Congress who contend U.S. policy has allowed the

slaughter and starvation of Kurdish civilians in northern Iraq despite the U.S. declaration that the area should be out of bounds for Iraqi miliany forces.

Kurdish rebels said Friday the Iraqi my, backed by unks and helicopters, was attacking guerrillas in northern Iraq. White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said that "we have no-confirmation" of such state has cautioned the Iraqis not to interfere with the international humanitarian effort to airlith rapphies to the refugees, and in particular has warned against any use of helicopters or fixed-wing aircraft in the region.

A Pentagon source said that officials have no evidence of any such Iraqi aircraft taking to the skies in the protected zone.

Doctor won't face charges for aiding patient suicide

The Associated Frees

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — No charges will be brought against a doctor who wrote in a prestigious medical journal that he had prescribed tranquilizers for a cancer patient so she could kill herself, prosecutors said Friday.

Authorities have not found a body or other evidence that Dr. Timothy Quill of the University of Rochester committed a crime, said Monroe County District Attomey Howard Relin.

Quill said in the March 7 edition of the New England Journal of Medicine that he told the medical examiner the patient died of leukemia rather than guicide to avoid a police investigation.

But a year after the death of the woman, identified only as Diane, Quill wrote the medical journal article, saying he wanted to bring debate about death and suffering into the open.

Quill said he prescribed the tranquilizers and told the patient how many sife needed to kill herself when she could no longer stand the pain of her acute myelomonocytic leukemia and wanted to die. She had been his patient

wanted to die. She had been his patient for eight years.

After several months of spending time with her husband and son, pain began to dominate Diane's life. About a year ago, at age 45, she took the pills and died at home, Quill wrote.

GAO says INEL cleanup could cost \$2 billion

IDAHO FALLS — Congressional investigators say serious environmental problems at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory could, cost as much as \$2 billion to correct, and noncompliance with some environmental regulations is restricting operations of the nation's nuclear Navy. The General Accounting Office report-released-on-Friday-specifically cited-problems surrounding the operations of the INEL's Chemical Processing Plant, which reprocesses spent fuel from nuclear ships and submarines. The plant recovers

enriched uranium from the spent fuel and stores the wastes.
But its system for converting the waste into granular power was shut down for more than two years before being restarted in January, and the fuel reprocessing operation has been shut down since mid-1899 because of environmental problems.
GAO investigators quoted Energy Secretary James Watkins as saying in a letter-that. "delays-at-Idaho-would-significantly impact the ability to process spent Naval fuel, thereby severely restricting the operating capability of the Navy's nuclear fleet."

INEL officials had no immediate response to the report.
But the senator who requested the GAO inquiry, Democrat John Glenn of Ohio, said it underscored the fact that "the Energy Department faces immense cleanup and environmental compliance problems at INEL.
"Although DOF and its converse."

Although DOE and its contractors "Attough DUE and its contractors recognize the scope of this problem, their continued failure to meet compliance deadlines could harm the health and environment of our citizens as well as our national security," Glenn said in a

The GAO report detailed delays of several months in efforts to fully restart the chemical processing plant due to problems with plans to bring the plant's underground piping system into compliance with federal environmental standards. Investigators said it appeared there was no chance of restarting the plant before midyear. Those regulations require ûnderground pipes that earry hazardous and radioactive wastes from the reprocessing system to be encased, either with another pipe or within a structure at a cost of some \$30 million. They, also require replacement of the 11 300,000-gallon waste storage tanks.

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Forecasts

The National Weather Service in Boise said a strong low pressure system over Utah continued to pump strong northeast to esist winds aloft over the region.

The system will move slowly to the east during the next few days. The strong northwest to north Winds on the surface will also tend to decreake as this system moves.

Twin Falls, Burloy, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and tonight fair. Hight 55 to 60. Lows in the
upper 20s to lower 30s. Winds today variable 10 mph.
Sunday partly cloudy, Highs 60 to 65.
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50s to lower 60s with lower in the mid-20s to upper 30s. In
the west, highs 60s to around 70 with lows 35 to 45.
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Northern Utah and Novada: Utah - Today and tonight variable clouds with scattered Oun - 1002 and tonight variable clouds with scattered rain or snow showers. Continued cool. Highs in the upper 40s. Lows 30-35. Sunday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers along the mountains. A little warmer.

Highs in the mid-50s

Highs in the mid-309.

Novada - Partly cloudy east and mostly sunny west today. Warming trend. Variable high cloudiness west and fair cast tonight. Increasing cloudiness west and mostly sunny east Sunday. Overnight lows upper teens to lower

Despite calendar, blizzard blankets northern Plains d blankets northern Plains Snowfall across northern South Dakots generally ranged from 3 to 5 inches by midday. In Ulah, snowfall overnight was generally an inch or less; the exception was Alta with 3 inches of snow. Early Friday afternoon, rainshowers and thundersolms settended from northeast Texas across northern Louisians extended from northeast Texas across northern Louisians extended from horthern Louisians, western Kentucky, Milsbüri, Towe, eastern South Dakots, southern Minnesots, southern Misconsian and northern Illinois. Snow fell in east-central through northern Minnesots, nuch of remissinder of North Dakots, western South Dakots, eastern Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and southwest Ulah. Heavier rainfall during the six house ending at 2 p.m. EDT included about 7.5 inches at Barksdale Air Force Base near Shreveport, La; more than 6.5 inches in Shreveport apoper, and more than 2 inches at Pinn Bliff. More than 10 inches of rain fell since 2 p.m. EDT More than 10 inches of rain fell since 2 p.m. EDT

The Associated Press

A spring storm brought blizzard conditions Friday to the northern Plains, while thunderstorms and floods swirled through parts of the South and southern Plains.

A tornado touched down during the morning near El Dorado, Ark., and thunderstorm winds gusted to 80 mph at Shreveport, La, where hail one inch in diameter also feli.

Thunderstorm wind gusts also blew through Monticello, Ark., where 14 campsites and several vohicles were damaged, and power lines and trees were downed. Flood warnings were posted for northwest Louisiana and northeast Texas. Thunderstorms produced more than 9 inches of rain Friday, and caused major flooding in the srae of Shreveport and Bossier City in Louisians. Snow drifts were about 5 feet deep Friday near Lander, Wyo., and the highway over South Pass was closed by drifts.

drifts.

Snowfall across north-central Wyoming was about one foot, with higher amounts in the Big Horn Mountains. Three feet of new snow covered pars of the Wind River Mountains by late Friday morning.

From 6 to 12 inches of new snow extended over the northern and central mountains of Colorado.

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included 4 inches at Laramie Wyo; and 3 inches at
Alexandria, Minn.; Douglas, Lander and Sheridan, all in
Wyoming; and 2 inches at Eau Claire, Wis.

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Attorney charges 'intimidation' of Kennedy rape case witnesses

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Claims of

PALM BEACH, Fla.—Claims of "witness intimidation" and obstruction of justice were made on Friday by attomeys for the Jupiter woman who said she was taped March 30 at the Kennedy estate in Palm Beach.

The allegation came minutes after police made public the woman's statement to Palm Beach police. In that report, the woman, 29, said she repeatedly told her attacker — 30-year-old William Smith — "no" when he held her down and raped her near the Kennedy mansion swimming, pool. Smith was at the compund with his uncle U.S. Sen. Ted Kennedy. D-Mass., during Easter weekend.

During the two-week repeatedly told her attacker — 30.0 year-old William Smith — "no" when he held ber down and raped her near the Kennedy mansion swimming, pool. Smith was at the computed with his uncle U.S. Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass, during Easter weekend.

During the two-week investigation, David Roth, the woman's attorney, said for his beginned aware of an apparent attempt to intimidate a winess.

"We have asked the Palm Beach control with the said police to fully investigate this allegation of, witness tampering," Roth said, refusing to identify the said that information he had reterribed by the Said she struggled wild was in the woman say the met Smith, a medical student at Washington, D.C., and the senator at Washington, D.C., and the senator at Massington, D.C., and the senator at Massing, when he asked investigation is continuing. Palm Beach's chic Au Bar about interviewed Smith, who released interviewed Smith, who released a factor at the total control of a sheriff's Roth responded to Smiths a quote the control of the state on the north of the state of the state on the north of the state of

misinformed. There has been no intimidation nor has there been any an attempt to intimidate any wimess in this case, at least by our

min state, at least your investigators."
But Schnapp, a former federal prosecutor in Miami, said the Kennedy family has hired private investigators to check on the background of the accuser and her

The report released on Friday by the Palm Beach Police Department is similar to a Palm Beach County

Mercer, who came to the home to pick her up.
The woman underwent a rape kit test at Humana Hospital-Palm Beaches in West Palm Beach before speaking with police. She was also treated there for a possible fractured right rib, Rigolo's report stated.
Rigolo's report does not detail the fact that the woman took a vase and family photos from the home.
Mercer said on Tuesday she believes the woman took the items "to prove she was there."
A search was performed at the compound on Friday and the investigation is continuing, Palm Beach police spokesman Craig Gunkel.
Gunkel said the police have not

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30s. Highs today upper 40s to mid-50s east and upper 50s to mid-60s west and Sunday in the mid-50s and 60s.

Weather summary

eastward.

Strung winds were the rule Friday, Gusts to near 40 mph
were common in the southern part of the state.

Precipitation Friday was propty with Pociation receiving
the most with .21 inch. Other totals were less than a tenth
of an inch and appread from the north central mountains
through the southeast.

innough the southeast. The warmers temperature in the state Friday was 68 degrees as Lewiston and Payette. Dixie, reported the coldest at: 10 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 94 degrees at Uest 10 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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No timetable for the change in mission was announced, but Symms estimated that the number of guessed that if the plan is ultimately approved by Congress and President appr northern Saudi Arabia on Valentine's Day, killing both

Valentine's Day, killing both crewmen.

Symms-asid-the-composite-wing-would-probably begin moving in about six months after the last EF-IIs leave Mountain Home.

"We hope the economic impact during the transition will be insignificant," Symms said, and Son. Larry Craig' R-Idaho, added, that "during that time there will be some construction and transition" activities that will mute any

Gowen Field near Hosse trom George AFB in California, which is being closed: The Wild Weasel antimodar-jets will work closely with the composite wing at Mountain Home, the Defense Department said.

The future of the Mountain Home installation had been in question following the heated dispute between Idaho and the federal government over a dramatic expansion of the Saylor Creek bombing range. The government had proposed expanding to 115,000-acre range to more than 2 million acres.

That drew opposition from nearly every Idaho official and an odd coalition of the coality of the coalit

But after budgetary concerns and the changing international political climate effectively killed that proposal, the state came back with an offer for expanded air training

an ofter for expanded air training facilities that would not infringe on wildlife habitat or livestock grazing. Gov. Cecil Andrus and Rey Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, agreed that the compromise coupled with the strong, show of support. For the base last fall were key factors in assuring the base's future with the development of the composite wing. "The military-learned in the Persian-Culf that different simplanes. can fly out of one base," the mayor said.

said.

And Andrus predicted the base has a "very bright future — a future shaped by the can-do partnership of government, local leaders flexible military and the energy Idaho business people,"

Elmore.

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Dospite rumors that Mountain Home would not be on the Pentagon's hit list, residents here say they worried that labo's small and inexperienced congressional delegation, coupled with a failed Pentagon attempt to expand the nearby Saylor Creek Bombing Range two years ago, would make the base expendable.

"Frankly, one of our biggest concerns" is our leadership in Washington, said Phil Gridley, the city's fire chief and manager of Gridley's Market Place.

Freshman Senator Larry Craig and second-term Senator Steve Symms, both Republicans, don't have

Freshman Senator Larry Crug and second-term Senator Steve Symms, both Republicans, don't have enough seniority in Washington to fill the shoes of James McClure, who retired in 1990 after 18 years in the Senate, Gridley said.

"We hated to see McClure leave," he said

he said.

Others say they were confident
the base would stay open as long as
economics, not politics, was the
deciding factor.

ciding factor.
T've always felt that it is a viable

base.... but if the decision was political, then we didn't stand a snowball's chance in hell, said H.P. Hopeycutt, owner of Red Barn Supply, "We're just flat outnumbered in Washington."

At Bill's Beauty Salon, the base's future has rivaled even the weatheras a topic of conversation.

"The first thing everyone says is "Oh, goodness, isn't-that wind awful! and then it's 'What do you think is going to happen to the air base?" owner Pam Batchelor said. Mountain Home Air Force Base is one of Idaho's largest employers, with an estimated 3,700 personnel. The base accounts for as much as two-thirds of the financial activity in the Mountain Home area.

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Had the base closed it would have been a mortal blow to an economy already reeling from the absence of more than 300 servicemen still in the Persian Gulf.

"For Sale" and "Closed" signs are already a common sight, Gridley said. "It's like a ghost town."

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Honeycutt has been vocal about-ceping the base open, saying there

was a lot of "doom and gloom the community about the ba

"There have been several prelly "There have oeen several pression of discussions here in the store he said. "There were always rumos starting that they were going to close the base, and I always said. Show me. Show me who in Washingtons we close the hase."

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Suggesting we close the base.

Certainly nobody among Idahd congressional delegation, which spent Friday looking to the base future.

Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idably, said he thought the delegation had made a "pretty good case that Mountain Home provides one of the best Air Force training sites in the

nation."
"I think Mountain Home will play an increasingly important role in our national defense," he said.

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Symms also applauded the mode to keep Mountain Home and said die new composite wing would include a wide array of high technology eircraft including F-16s and F-15s fighters and tankers.

Closing

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But members of Congress whose constituents would be thrown out of work were furious. Republicans suggested-that-Bush's-prized-but-costly B-2 bomber program should, be sacrificed-instead of closing their control of the sacrificed instead of closing the sacrification of the sacrificed instead of closing the sacrification of the sacrificed instead of closing the sacrification of the

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Pennsylvania 12,943, Arkansas, 6,777 and Massachusetts 3,776. Gainers include Texas, which would pick up 4,103 jobs, and Washington state, gaining 2,013.

"This is not an easy task for anybody, especially for someone-who spent his carcer in Congress voting always for larger-defense-budgets," addi-Gheney, a former-House member from Wyoming. "I have enormous sympathy for the communities that are affected by these actions."

At a Peniagon briefing. Chency also detailed major changes at 28 other domestic bases as U.S. forces will leave or reduce their presence at 28 European facilities, including 27 in Germany.

The base closings would result in nearly 117,000 of them would be shifted to new sites, resulting in acri loss of shour 72,000 jobs.

California would lose 26,869 military and civilian jobs. Florida would tose 18,850 jobs The 31 major bases Cheney

recommended for closing, combined with the 16 large installations closed by a 1988 base-closing commission account for nearly 10 percent of the nation's 495 major bases, Chency said. He said more base closings could not be ruled out.

The plan involves only bases in the United States-Over-the-past-id-months, the-Pentagon-has-ologed-nearly 200 oversees facilities.

Chernes with its recommendations

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Chency said his recommendations are basically the same as those the had received from the military services. He said they were based on criteria ranked in the following order: the military value of the base, the contraction of the base, the contraction of the cos case conditions impact focal communities.

Idaho lottery

illion from the clossings, for a net wayings of more than \$800 million. In 1998 and later years, the losings should save \$1.7 billion in the same of t

Baker winds up Mideast mission; hope rises for peace conference

GENEVA (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III wound up his Mideast jeace mission Friday on a positive nate, with encouraging words from Syria and Jordan Juntan they are open to face-to-face talks with

that they are open to meet proposed.

The two nations' reactions to a proposed regional peace conference, coupled with possible words earlier in the week from Egyptian and Saudi leaders, appeared to set the stage for a quick Baker follow-up trip to the Middle East.

Early Friday, in Damasous, Baker said the road to settlement of longistanding Arab-lasmeli disputes was "through direct negotiation." And Syrian Foreign Minister Faroux, it is a last moved in helping refugees fleeing tion." And Syrian Foreign Minister Faroux, it is a last many and in the second of the second

thought U.S. aid to his country, cut off be-

tion Organization be in a mixed delegation with Jordan.

Al-Massi said that idea "is acceptable to Jordan but it is not for Jordan to suggest"—

a position leaving it up to the Palestinians themelows

cause of its wartime stance, would be resumed.

Jordan controlled the West Bank from 1948 until 1967 when it lost the land to Israel in the Six-Doy War, and the territory is core of the fundamental issues in the Arab-Israel dispute.

On another tough problem — who would represent Palestinian Arabs in peace talks—transferred Palestinia

Briefly

NATO planning for quick action force

BRUSSELS, Belgium— NATO's top military officers endorsed plans Friday for a new quick-response force that could move immediately to trouble spots in the West.

—U.S. Gen. Colin Powell and other military chiefs of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization wound up a two-day meeting by supporting proposals to make their forces more adaptable to changing situa-

ing proposate-u-manc-near treatment flexibility," said Norwegian (sen. Vigletik Eide, chairman of the alliance's military committee. Military officials feel there should be more emphasis on dealing with crists situations — before they escalate into conflicts. "It appears that's what the brushfires of the future are going to be," said a military source, dermanding anonymity.

Romanians demand new balloting

BUCHAREST, Romania — More than 60,000 Romanians dermanding new elections demonstrated in cities across the nation Friday, two
weeks after the government more than doubled food prices.
Under pressure to resign, Premier Petre Roman said he would not
step down, but reportedly agreed to reshuffle his Cabinet and invite
the opposition to join it.
Corneliu Coposu, leader of the National Peasant Party, a main challeager of the ruling National Salvation Front, ruled out any collaboration with the governing party and called for early elections.

Bandits heist gems worth \$4.1 million

MILAN, Italy — Five smartly dressed bandits forced employees to open two safes in a Cartier jewelry shop Friday, then took one of them hostage and fled with gens worth \$4.1 million, police said.

The hostage, who was hustled into a waiting ear, was released unharmed after a brief drive through the heavily traffic in the center of Italy's fashion and financial capital, police said. The bandits then sped away.

Tanker still burning in Mediterranean

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GENOA, Italy — A tanker loaded with millions of gallons of oil
burned for a second day off the Italian Riviera on Friday, and the environment minister said the Mediterranean was in danger of ecological disaster.

Tugs towed the sinking ship to shallower waters and seven miles of
floating barriers were laid out in an attempt to prevent crude oil from
fouling the beach resorts that line the coast on both sides of Genoa.

The Cyprior-registered Haven was partially sank about there miles
off the coast after an explosion of undetermined origin Thursday
turned the ship into what officials described as a "ball of fire." Two
"rewinen died and three were missing and presumed dead.

Compiled from wire reports

Kurds report attacks in'safe haven' region

IN NORTHERN IRAQ (AP) — Kurdish rebels said Friday the Iraqi-army was -attacking guerrillas in northern Iraq despite U.S. warnings against military action in an area it. has designated a "safe haven" for

The United States made no com-

The United States made no com-ment on the claims.

More starving Kurdish refugees trying to escape reprisals from Sad-dam Hussein died, and some Iraqi soldiers surrendered to the rebels, saying they did not want to fight Kurds.

soldiers surrendered to the rebels, saying they did not want to fight Kurds. Statement issued in Damascus, Syria, the Kurdish Democratic Purty said that Inad troops backed by tanks and helicopters went after guerrilas in the town of Azmar on Thursday and Friday.

It also said government artillery had pounded the Izmer mountains and support of the town of Sulcimaniyah for eight hours Friday in the town of Sulcimaniyah for eight hours Friday in the town of Sulcimaniyah for eight hours Friday in the town of Sulcimaniyah for eight hours Friday in the town of Sulcimaniyah for eight hours Friday in the town of Sulcimaniyah for eight hours Friday in the town of Sulcimaniyah for eight hours Friday in the town of Sulcimaniyah for eight hours for the form of the sold the second of the sold the successful of the sold the sulcimal sulcimanity and the sulcimanity within the some, where hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees have fled Saddam's forces. The territory enompasses about 10 percent of Iraq.

Izzeddin Banyani, a spokesman for the Kurdish Democratic Party, said the rebels had been able to repel Iraqi advances into the hinterlands, but that the army had used the advantage of tanks and helicopters in the assaults to nowns.

"We thought we would see some (military) action from the United States and other countries," he said.



"We thought the U.S. wouldn't allow Iraqi forces to attack civilians.
"The lives of many hundreds of thousands are in danger. We need

nousands are in danger, we need hurried action to save our people." Neither the U.S. State Department or the White House responded to the Kurdish claims. Meanwhile, Iran said close to 1 million Kurdish "refugees had trekked across its border with Iraq and that it expected another million.

between Thursday night and the moning.

Kurdish groups said international relief efforts were saving many, but scores more would perish. In the Iraqi city of Shaqlawa, three government soldiers said they surjendered to the rebels-without a fight when Saddam's forces tried to advance into the Kurdish highlands just south of the city.

Schwarzkopf's retirement not set and Kuwait.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)—
Gen. Hr. Norman Schwarzkopf wilretire som but no date has been set, his Central Command headquarters said friedly.

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um by the end of the month to Tam-pa, Fla., where the Army's Middle East operations had been based be-fore the Persian Golf crisis.

Military sources said a precise date for Schwarzkopf's departure from Saudi Arabis had not yet been set and that it will depend on when a U.N. peacekeeping force is in place in the demilitarized zone separating Iraq

full flooking for another cause, he told reporters when asked about his future. Schwarzkopf also said he would go fishing, play with his dog and "enjoy being a father."



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near Monterey, Calif., is on the list of military bases closure by the Defense Department.

Base closing news sends shudders through towns

War II. "It's sort of like the death of a spouse,"
She spoke in anticipation of Defense Secretary Dick Chency's announcement that the Pentagon plans to close Fort Ord along with 30 other major domestic military bases and 12 minor installations.

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Pledges to fight the closings rang
out from military towns and state
capitals around the country. The
pleas invariably invoked the
prospects of widespread layoffs and
business failures.

prospects of widespread layoffs and business failures. Closure of Fort Ord would cost Monterey Peninsula governments and residents—some 52-billion—a year, local officials said.

"The money we get from the mil-itary is about one-third of our sup-port" behind agriculture and tourism; "Gounty Commission Chalman Sam Karas said. "I'm very dismayed because I don't think the military has really thought about the impact on communities and on

the impact on communities are defense.

The cost of moving Fort Ord will.

The base's 11,000 7th Division.

(Lighi) infantry soldiers probably would go to Fort Lewis near Tacona, Wash, Fred Meurer, Monteroy, city manager and head of a task force lobbying to retain Fort Ord, estimated moving costs at \$120 million.

Closing Fort Ord would take several years and could cost from \$350 million to \$500 million to clean up for public use, Monterey officials estimate. Cleanup would include removing dangerous chemicals and artillery.

FORT ORD, Calif. (AP) — The Pentagon announcement Friday that 31 major U.S. military bases are stated for closure sent shudders of grief, doorn and defiance through nearby communities.

"It would be economic disaster in this town. We've lived together for 50 years." Mayor Edith Johnsen shad this Army base next door since World War II. "It's syn of like the death of a spouse."

Marina's close economic ties awith the base are evident throughout the coean breeze-swept city.

Men and women dressed in Army fatigues dominate the lines at dozens of local fast food restaurants and businesses, including those in a new shopping mall.

"I'd say 40 percent of our business or more is from Gls." said kirk Cordero, manager of Mountain Mike's Pizza as more than a dozen flight of the manager of the more company of the more company of the coefficient of the more company of the more company of the coefficient of the coefficient of the more constant of the coefficient of the more constant of the coefficient of the coefficien

The city wants the shipyard for private businesses such as ship re-pair, housing and other public use, but with the Navy remaining re-sponsible for cleaning up toxic waste at the site. Isolated communities with no in-dependent means of support will be hit hardest by closings.

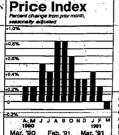
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Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh said his state will fight "with every tool at our disposal" the closings of Grissom Air Force Base at Peru and a portion of Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, Sen. Richard Lugar, R.-Ind., said he would continue making Indiana's case, but even if every member of Congress whose state was involved in a closing voted against the plan, it still would pass. Chase Field Naval Air Station in Texas was not spared from the list even though Bush has used it for his annual Beeville hunting trip.

Prices drop, may spur interest rate cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices dropped 0.1 percent in March, the first decline in five years, as energy rates continued to retreat. In addition, costs of clothing, cars and alcoholic beverages showed



Consumer

new moderation, the government said Friday.

Analysts predicted that slight dip in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, coupled with signs that the recession is holding on, would soon prompt further interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve.

However, hopA-3es that interest rate relief would come Friday were dashed, when the central bank drained reserves from the banking system, a move interpreted by many economists as a clear signal that the Fed is not yet ready to push rates lower.

Still, they expected a significant round of credit easing to come, probably within the next two weeks, as evidence mounts that the econ-my is still mired and the Bush ad-ministration keeps up pressure for

rate relief.

Analysts said they were looking for a cut in the federal funds rate, then the said they have been count rate, the the strong most other, and a reduction in the discount rate, the interest the Fed charges to commercial banks. Such a strong move would be enough to push banks' benchmark prime lending rate and various other consumer and business rates lower, analysts predicted.

However, some economists said

that the timing of the next credit easing was unclear because of a sharp policy split inside the Fed. One group is arguing that more interest rate cuts are needed as insurance against the possibility that the current recession doesn't worsen into something longer and deeper. However, other Fed officials believe the central bank has already done enough to guarantee an upturn by the second half of this year, and any further credit easing runs inflationary risks once the recovery gets started.

The .0.1 percent drop in the Consumer Price Index was the first outright decline issue a 0.4 percent fall in April 1986. Much of the decline was attributed to a 5 percent drop in energy prices, which have now retreated 18 percent from their November peak.

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Even more important to jittery financial markets was the fact that the
so-called-core rate of inflation, excluding the volatile energy and food
sectors, was up only 0.1 perçent in
March following worrisome gains of
0.8 in January and 0.7 percent in
February. This price moderation
stemmed from a 3.2 percent drop in
the price of women's clothing and a
moderation in price increases for
new cars and alcoholic beverages.

All three categories had shown big price gains in the previous trombon to the first three months of the first fi

contributed to lower inflation.

For March, gasoline pump prices drapped 4.9 percent, home heating oil costs fell, 6.8 percent and natural gas prices declined 1-2 percent. Some economists, noting that world oil prices have begun to firm, said Murch may be the last month of steep declines in energy costs as prices steady at the lower level.

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Court approves euthanasia on monkeys

NEW ORLEANS — Medical researchers on Friday received U.S. Supreme Court clearance to cuthanize and experiment on two monkeys that have been part of a decade-long animal-rights battle. The cuthanasia and brain experiments on the macaques Titus and Allen would be performed as soon as the center got official word of the Supreme Court action, said, Dr. Peter Gerone of Tulane University's Delta Regional Primate Center in Covington. He expected the work to be completed late Friday. "It think it's best for the monkeys and I'm glad for them that we can do something to relieve their suffering," Gerone said when told of the Supreme Court ruling.

Bush hopes to halt possible rail strike

WASHINGTON— The Bush administration said Friday that if a nationwide rail strike looks imminent next week, it will ask Congress for emergency legislation to head it off.

"There is no good reason for a crippling nationwide rail disruption, and this administration is committed to avoiding it," said Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner. Rail unions representing most of the nation's 235,000 freight line workers have vowed to strike at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, if a 3-year-old dispute over wages and health care isn't settled with the carriers; which include all of the nation's big freight lines such as Burlington Northern, Conrail, CSX and Norfolk Southern.

Medicare may pay for liver transplants

WASHINGTON — Liver transplants may now be paid for by Medicare, federal officials and Friday. The transplants usually costing more than \$135,000, will be covered at hospitals that have demonstrated experience and good survival mates, and will be allowed for patients with a "critical need" and a "maximum likelihood" of recovery. The new coverage is expected to cost the federal health program for the elderly and disabled \$25 million to this fiscal year, \$55 million next year, \$85 million in fiscal 1993. and \$120 million in fiscal 1993. March 8, 1990, could be covered, the HealthCare Financing Administration said in announcing requirements hospitals must meet to be approved as Medicare liver transplant facilities.

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Charges against 2 men in Filer case dropped

TWIN FALLS - Felony drug chargesagainst two fleen arrested in Filer April 1th
have been dropped because there is not
enough evidence to try them, a prosecutor said Friday,
Ramon Voldez, 35, of Filer was arrested on an outstanding traffic warrant
and agreed to let drug agents search his
house. A confidential informant eatier
had tipped off police to a large shipment
of drugs brought to Filer from Arizona.

had tipped off police to a large shipment of drugs brought to Filer from Arizona, court papers say.

Officers say they found-five pounds of manijuana and a pound of cocaine with an estimated combined street value of more than \$50,000.

Valdez and Andy Salaiz of Glendale, Ariz, were charged with possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver. Both men had preliminary hear-ings scheduled for Friday, but the tasges were dropped due to lack of evidence, Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Julie Sturgill said.— Identical "charges" sgalast Two "illegal-aliens from Mexico arrested in the case

aliens from Mexico arrested in the case have been reduced in exchange for guilty pleas, Sturgill said. Manuel Oli-vas Gonzalez and Jesus Lopez Barraza will be deported if they plead guilty to a reduced felony charge of possession of a controlled substance, she said.

Chamber, group to sponsor breakfast; Otter to speak

TWIN FALLS - The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and Buy Idaho Inc. will hold a breakfast at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch". Otter will be the guest speaker. He will talk about the Idaho economy. and the Buy Idaho program.

The meeting will be held at Canyon prings Inn. Reservations are required.

Local Snake River Alliance members go to Washington

KETCHUM – Four Ketchum area residents are winging their way to the nation's capital to lobby against federal Energy Department plans for Idaho.

Doug and Ann Christensen, Kathryn DeBoer and Clark Shafer of the Snake River Alliance are taking their plea against the New Production Reactor and for environmental cleanup at all department sites across the country directly to the nation's lawmakers.

The Idaho National Engineering Lab-oratory is one of three proposed sites for a New Production Reactor — or NPR. The reactor would produce tritium, a ra-dioactive form of hydrogen used to in-crease the yield of nuclear bombs.

The Snake River Alliance is a statewide group promoting nuclear disarmament, an end to the nuclear arms race and a responsible solution for radioactive waste.

dioactive waste.

Members from the Ketchum group
will gather in Washington with members from across the state. They plan to
lobby key congressional committee
members and the Idaho delegation in an
effort to block the NPR in Idaho or any

With the Cold War over and relations with the Soviet Union warming, the alliance claims the nation no longer needs to spend billions of dollars on new nuclear weapons. Material salvaged from reitred weapons will provide an ample supply to maintain the country's nuclear deterrent, the alliance says.

The department, however, says it needs the NPR to replace old, unreliable reactors. Without it, the department has no means of producing more nuclear materials for weapons.

Peavey is tapped as member of agriculture committee

CAREY - State Sen. John Peavey has been named a member of the Agricul-ture and International Trade Committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures, or NCSL.

The committee is one of eleven stand-ing committees of the NCSL's policy making body, which meets three times a year with federal officials to develop year with federa recommendations recommendations on a wide range of national issues that affect state-federal

national issues that affect state-federal regulations.

Issues high on the committee's agen-da this year include the General Agree-ment on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT, pesticide regulations, and the United States-Mexico free trade agreement.

Compiled from staff reports

No one told Zinser there wouldn't be a chancellor

MOSCOW - The president of the State oard of Education says nobody promised niversity of Idaho President Elisabeth inser when she was hired that she'd never

"There were no assurances there never would be a chancellor's system," said Gary

would be a chancellor's system, said vary Fay of Twin Falls. In fact, the board should have named Ray-born Barton, currently the executive secre-tury of the board, chancellor then, he said. "We have him named wrong now," Fay

said.
The trustees will consider next week a proposal from board member Keith Hinckley of posal from board member Keim rimerer, y Blackfoot to change the executive secretary to chancellor, a move designed put a single manager in charge of idaho's system of high-

manager in charge of idaho's system of higher education.

Many UI faculty oppose the proposal, and although Zinser has not responded to it she came close to turning down the Idaho job two years ago when she mistakently thought she might have to report to Baron.

The current system "is very susceptible to fragmentation and moving backward," Fay said, "It's either move forward (with a chancellor) or move backward."

Meanwhile, Fay said UI supporters could rest assured the Moscow school-would not suffer if the chancellorship plan is approved. He said the university would maintain its role and mission as the state's research and prinary doctoral-granting institution.

"In no way, are they going to lose," he said. "I can't fathom why people are thinking we are (going to be) taking things away."

The state's need for research and graduate programs is going to grow and the University of Idaho will grow in serving that need, he said.

said.

The plan may get a cool reception when the state meets in Coeur d'Alene next week. At least three board members have indicated they probably will not support it, and state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said it may be only a half-step toward unifying Idaho's university system. Hinckley's proposal also calls for the presidents of Idaho's Coury-year schools to report through the chancellor to, the board. The presidents now report directly to the board are controlled to the board and the court of the board and the court of the board in the board in





But board member Diane Bilyeu of catello said Thursday that she did not un-ratand why Idaho's higher Education sys-meeds a chancellor.

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"I think we are doing quite well and I don's
see any great need to change to a chancellorship," she said. "I want to discuss it and listten, but I want to know what the problem is.
I don't know that there is a problem."
Bilyeu said she would rather delegate more
authority to the board staff and presidents of
the four-year schools without creating a
chancellor's job.
Karf Shurtliff of Boise agreed with House
Speaker Tom Boyd and others' that Hinckley's proposal would add another layer of bureaueracy to the higher education systemwithout saving any money.

The board ought to decide what higher edcation structure it-wants and then decide

ucation structure it wants and then decide how best to govern that system, Shurtliff said.

said. "You can't define the chancellor's job without revising the presidents' jobs," he said.

Evans, who also is a board member, said e had not made up his mind about Hinck-

Evins, who have to be a board enhence, san he had not made up his mind about Hinck-ley's plan.

"If we want to talk about unifying the system, we have to go well beyond a title change and a few changes in a job description," he said.

Board member Colleen Mahoney of Lewiston said she would not support Hinck-ley's proposal when the board considers it next Thursday.

"To me, it is not a done deal," she said.
"I'm not willing to support it at this time, not without a lot-more thought and consideration."

Earlier this week, board member Roy Mosman of Moscow said the proposal deserves to estudied. He called its objective worth-while.

Board member Roberta Fields of New

Board member Roberta Fields of New Meadows could not be reached for comment.

Lariat lassie



Five-year-old Andrea Sparks whiris the lasso with skill as she tries to Southern Idaho while her mother, Carla, watches

Duck Valley shies away from gambling

The Times-News and The Associated Press

OWYHEE, Nev. — One Idaho Indian tribe sees gambling as its economic fu-

But the Shoshone-Paintes of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation have seen the future, and it doesn't work. "We're not gamblers," Tribal Chairman James Painv said, "We can't benefit from it. It would be a losing proposition."

The tribes, who live on a 289,819square-mile reservation astride the IdahoNevada border on the Magic Valley's
southwestern fringe, tried slot machines in
the mid-1980s, but found they generated
not enough profit and more than enough
problems.
"Cambiling would be a need to

problems. "Gambling would be a good source of income," Shoshone-Paiute Tribal Council member Ellwood Thomas told The Times-News last summer. "But what we fear is the criminal element that would come with it, it would not be good for the continuity."

The view is different 300 miles to the ortheast on the Fort Hall Indian Reservanortheast on the Fort Hall Indian Reserva-tion.

After weathering state opposition to launch a low-stakes bingo operation, The

Shoshone-Bannock Tribes are raking in as much as \$16,000 a month in profits. "We're not getting rich on it," said Sho-Along the way they've discovered what Ban tribal chairman Kesley Edmo, whose every house boss knows about gambling people have suffered from unemployment.

Former candidate fears gambling influence on Lake Coeur d'Alene appointed state Au-ditor J.D. Williams and Deputy Attor-ney General Clive Strong to open

The Associated Press and The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE — A dispute over Lake Coeur d'Alene could bring floating casinos to the lake and encourage the development of Indian gambling in the rest of Idaho, an unsuccessful candidate for attorney general says. Pat Kole, who lost to Larry Echolfawk last fall in the race for attorney general, said gambling could surface on Lake Coeur d'Alene if the state loses most of its jurisdiction there to the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe.

The tribe told the state Land Board carlier this week that an 1873 executive order gives it ownership of much'of the land bed and banks. The Land Board



Strong to open talks with the tribe on the issue. Kole, former on the issue.

Kole, former chief deputy attorney general and legal counsel to the Land Board under Attorney General Thursday that there have been rumors for years that the Coeur d'Alene might establish gambling if they succeed in pressing the claim first raised in the early 1970s.

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as high as 70 percent in the past. "But we have to have some way to create employ-

ment.

Edmo said gambling has benefited the Sho-Ban's 3,500 members to the point that down the road tribal leaders may consider a easino operation.

sucer a casino operation.

The Sho-Bans' success, and the 30 jobs bingo has provided for the iribes, mirrors a surge in gambling by tribes nationwide. According to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, bingo receipts alone on reservations have grown 60 percent since 1987 to an estimated \$400 million.

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estimated \$400 million.
And in the past two years since
Congress opened the door, 17 tribes in a
half-dozen states have gained approval for Please see DUCK /A6

Lawyer says Indian gambling is legal in Idaho

TWIN FALLS — The Department of the Interior's top lawyer says as far as the federal government is concerned, Indian bingo is legal in Idaho.

Interior Solicitor Thomas L., Sansonetti said a review of the issue by the department last fall produced the same result as the first time around, although on differ-

Some of Idaho's five Indian tribes have launched on-reservation bingo games, contending-they are authorized under the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act State officials, headed by Former Attomey General Jim Jones and Gov. Cecil Andrus, contended the games are not legal, because of the state constitutional prohibition on smalling.

solicitor for Interior concluded that since Idaho amended its Constitution to autho-Idaho amended its Constitution to autho-rize the state lottery, Idaho Indian tribes can "engage in, or license and regulate" bingo games.

Interior Secretary Manual Lujan met with Andrus and other officials last year, and Andrus requested a review on the is-suc.

tion on gambling. "Based on our latest review, we have A year ago, the Portland, Ore., regional concluded that ... Idaho tribes can lawful-

sonetti said.

onetti said.

A spokesman for Andrus said the gov-mor is disappaointed by the government

"You could say that at the very least, he was disappointed in the decision," said Andrus chief of staff Marc Johnson. "Lujan personally spoke to him about it on a Please see LEGAL/A6

Residents turn out for meeting on hospital's care

By Terri McAffee
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - More than 140 people showed up for a communitywide meeting Thursday night to take an active role in setting health care goals for the area. The Minidoka Memòrial Hospital's Com-munity Health. Services Development Pro-

gram – with the help of the Idaho Rural Health Education Center in Boise – has begun a process to learn what area residents want and need in health care.

This meeting is to help the health care system make their decisions, "Jim Przybilla, coordinator with Idaho Rural Health Education Center, said."

With a non-threatening format, Thurs-

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms; R-Idaho, says he and for-mer aide Loretta Fuller are engaged. No wedding date has been seet. "We're just enjoying each other right now." Fuller said Thursday. "I'm looking forward to being mar-ried to Steve, whom I love very much."

Fuller are divorced after long mar-

riages.
"I'd like to kind of low-key those rough.

To wording date has been set.

"We're just enjoying each other light-now, Fuller said Thursdin, "We're just enjoying each other light-now, Fuller said Thursdin, so that live in Idaho, and I just of the state Sergent of like to flaunt it in the newshall provided in the said three grandchildren and two grandchildren and two grandchildren and two grandchildren and two grandchildren. They were divorced in 1980 after 25 years.

Fuller worked for Symms from from 1978 to 1987 and now is an executive assistant to Senate Sergent at Arms Marlah Pope.

Symms proposed over the Christman holiday but said Thursdiny that he decided not to announce the engagement-out of concern for his family in Idaho. Both Symms and Coeur d'Alene High School. She attended from the court of the court of the court of the family in Idaho. Both Symms and court of Concern for his family in Idaho. Both Symms and court of Concern for his family in Idaho. Both Symms and court of Concern for his family in Idaho. Both Symms and court of Concern for his family in Idaho. Both Symms and court of Concern for his family in Idaho. Both Symms and court of Concern for his family in Idaho. Both Symms and court of Concern for his family in Idaho. Both Symms and court of Concern for his family in Idaho. Both Symms and court of Concern for his family in Idaho. Both Symms and court of Concern for his family in Idaho. Both Symms and court of Concern for his family in Idaho. Both Symms and court of Concern for his family in Idaho. Both Symms and court of Concern for his court of the Concern for his court of Concern for his court of Concern fo

Differences over resort expansion settled

zens' group opposing expansion at Grand Targhee. But the settlement does not re-solve the group's main contention that a new 40-year operating permit for Gmid Targhee quietly gave re-sort owners another 1,200 acres to develop.

Resort owner Mory Bergmeyer originally planned to build condo-miniums and employee housing on

DRIGGS (AP) — The U.S. Forest the ridge. The citizens' group observice and Citizens for Teton Vallety have settled a leavasit over the Grand Targhee Ski Resort, but the Grand Targhee Ski Resort, but the Congetern future of the resort will be up in the air for more than a year. The out-of-court settlement, announced Friday, resolves a suit filed. In September by the grassroots citi-citizens' group opposing expansion at the ridge to the cateded down the decrease group opposing expansion at velopment and moved much of to the ridge to the cateded down the decrease group opposing expansion at the ridge to the cateded down the decrease of the ridge to t the ridge top. A consultant for Grand Targhee has said this development would not be visible from the valley — a claim the citizens' group disputes.

for Gmid Targhee quietly gave resort owners another 1,200 scress to develop.

Instead, it merely prohibits development on the western fringe of the Alta, Wwo, resorts for now.

The settlement removes from the operating permit a 59-acre area, removed from the focal point in the 'stimmering controversy over Gmad Targhee expansion, That point for the focal point in the 'stimmering controversy over Gmad Targhee expansion, that impact statement is final... this pansion.

impact statement is final... this agreement is no longer-applicable," said Bob Williams, Targhee National Forest's recreation branch chief. "Kind of what it does is get us

through the next two years."

The settlement also authorizes construction of a new hotel up to 60 rooms, which Bergmeyer and the Forest Service agree is needed to accommodate the skiers using Grand

"We have always expected and kind of felt that some increased de-velopment would occur there," said Lorin Wilson, president of the citi-zens' group. "Sixty units is pretty moderate."

moderate."
Grand Targhee now has 96 hotel rooms. And Bergmeyer's long-range \$27.3 million expansion plan turning Grand Targhee into a destination resort contemplates 1,159 hotel rooms, condos and single-family homes.

homes.

Bergmeyer called the settlement a nuisance that will delay development, at least until the Forest Service finishes its review of the expan-

"I just find it rather curious that any citizens' group can sue the For-est Service and meddle with my per-mit," he said.

Services

Melvin William Carter, of Vancouver, Washington, 11 a.m. today, LDS 14th Ward Chapel, Twin Falls. (White

Eva Vilate Evans Noble, of Rupert 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel, Rupert.

Judy Darlene Wilcox, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Calvary United Pentecostal Church, Twin Falls.

Linda Mao Plumer, of Boise, 1:30 p.m. today, Hailey LDS Chapel.

(Wood River Funeral Chapel). 3 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Marilyn Jean Purdon, of Twin Falls, (White Mortuary).

Death notices

TWIN FALLS - Helen Otilla Tuttle Porter, 93, of Twin Falls and a former Oakley resident, died Thursday, April 11, 1991, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

A private family graveside service will be held at the Oakley Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction Chapel in Twin Falls.

· of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Gladys M. Tinsley

HAZELTON - Gladys M. Willis Tinsley, 78, of Hazelton, died Thurs-day, April 11, 1991, at-tho-Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, Arrangements are pending and will

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Richard Reddig, Shari Stroud and Raymond Turner, all of Twin Falls; Adena Fields of Castleford; Edward Kusy of Buht; Julie Oxarango-Ingram of Rupert; and Tawnee Tyler of Burley.

or Burley.

Released
Stephanic Osburne, Tasha Paxton, Nancy West and Virginitar Whaley, all of Ywin Falls, Mary Davis of Wendell;
Halling Delvoyf and daughter and Corobel Smalley, all of
Halling Control of Filer, Micheal Kepler of Hogerrang, Harold Morgan of Jerome; and Kym Stanger, and
daughter of Burley.

Births

A daughter to Ben and Shari Stroud of Twin Falls; and a son to Mark Ingram and Julie Oxarango-Ingram of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Mary Katherine Bryan and Lalovi Butler, both of Burley;
Freeman Bates of Oakley; David Carter of Paul; and Ned
Moon of Heyburn.

Moon of Heyburn. Released
Darward Carson, Incz Spencer and Ralph Hadden, all of
Burley; and Elwin Taylor of Cave Junction, Orc.
Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Franco of Pocatello.

Obituaries

Terreil M. VanSickle

POCATELLO - Torrell Mack (Ter-ry) VanSickla., 51, of 1173 Fern, Pocatello, passod away Thursdon, Internoon, April 11, 1931, at the Barnock Regional Medical Contin in Pocatello of injuries accepted in an industrial accident at JR Simplot Co.

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Co.

He was born Sept. 12, 1939, in Ashton, Idaho, to Mack and Aulene Wornack VanSickle. When he was one-year-did, the family rowed to Blackloot, He attended elementary school in Blackloot and graduated from Blackloot High School. Doc. 26, 1938, he married Barbara Harbart in Elko, New. Mr. VanSickle was a heavy equipment operator for E&C Contractors. They made their home in various places in Idaho- and, Washington as they lowed construction work. Mr. Van-lowed construction work. Mr. Vanhe and Washington as they fol-lowed construction work. Mr. Van-Sickle had worked for several con-tractors and for the Symplet Gay Mine for 10 years.

He was a member of the LDS Church and enjoyed bowling, hunt-ing, fishing, camping and all out-door activities.

door activities.

Survivers include his wife; one son, Bret VenSickle; and one daughter, foresa vanSickle, all of Pocatello; three brethers, Dev VanSickle of Pasco, Wash, and Randy VanSickle of Pasco, Wash, and Randy VanSickle of Removeick, Wash; two sisters, Tonna Ellis of Honotulu, Hawaii, and Connie VanSickle of Sacramento, Calif.; his stepparents, James and Vall Birdwell of Fort Hall, Idaho; three steppbrothers, Joo ho; three stepbrothers, Joo vis-of-Pocatello, James-Birdwoll Lewis-of-Pocatello, James-Birdwoll of Bernerton, Wash, and Johnny Birdwell of New Orleans, La.; five stepsisters, Debra Winkle and Vonnie Curzon, both of Salt Leke City, Utah, Jennifer Womack of Clearfield, Utah, Lori Kreisher of

Shipley, Fla., and Lisa Lewis of Pocatello; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Mack VanSickle, his mother, Aulene Birdwell and a brother, Dale VanSickle.

VanSickle.

Funeral services will be conducted. Monday, April 15, 1991, at 1 p.m. at the Alameda LDS Stake Centor, 930 E. Alameda Road in Pocatello, with Bishop Carl Marter of the Pocatello LDS 24th Ward officiating Interment will be at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello. The family will receive fixeds at the Manning Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave. in Pocatello or Sunday ovening from 7 to 9 p.m. On Monday, friends may call at the Alameda LDS Stake Center one hour prior to sorvices.

Mary Jane Ramlow

KETCHUM - Mary Jane Ramlow, age 66, a resident of Ketchum, Idaho, died Friday, April 12, 1991, at Blaine Manor in Hailey after a long itlanss.

she was born. September 9, 1924, in York Harbor, Maine, the daughter of William Field and May Foloy Field. Mary was one of the first three women to be graduated from Renseleer Polytechnical Institute in Troy, N.Y. She received a degree in mailstray engineers and tute in Troy, N.Y. Sho received a de-gree in melaliturgh engineering and was employed first at Allopheny Ludium Steel and later as chief metalographer at General Electric Research Laboratory in Schenec-tady, N.Y. Mary marriad Paul Ram-low on November 15, 1952, in Sch-enoctady, Now York. They moved to Sun Valley 40 years ago. She was the assistant mangster and buyer for the Pete Lane Stee for 30 years, before retilining in 1986. She had served as national treasur-er for the American Society of Met-

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278 als and was a member of Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church.

or the Snows Catholic Church.
Surviving are her husband of
Ketchum; her sister-in-law, Mary
Field of Santa Monica, Calif.; and
numerous aunts and cousins. She
was proceded in death by her parents and her brother.

was proceeded in doath by her pair-ents and her brother.

Following-cremation, a-memorial-Mass will be conducted at noon Wednesday, April 18, at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church of Sun Valley, with Father James R. Wilson officiating, Burjal of tha ash-es will follow in the kotchum Ceme-tery. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Needy in the Area Fund, in care of Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, P.O. Box 1615, Sun Valley ID 83353. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Fu-neral Chapel of Hailey.

Max Smith

JEROME - Max Smith, 82. of Jerome, died Tuesday April 9, 1991, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

Care Unit.

He was born June 22, 1902, in Bayard, Kanses, the son of Corrad and Etta Patrick Smith. He martied Artio Tavobaugh on on Splember 9, 1950, in Payette, Idaho, the scrived as deputy sherilt under Paul Corder and had worked in the California shipyards for a number-of years. His wife preceded him in doath in 1983.

Survivors include one daughter, Candace Bubb of Seattle; and one sister, Ila Bandy of Twin Falls.

sister, to Bandy of Twin Falls.
Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Twin
Falls Cemetery, by the Rov. Ellis
Keck, under the direction of the
Hove-Robortson Fundral Chapel in
Jerome, Frends may gather at the
cemetery before the service.

Bellevue hasn't closed the book on library problems

BELEEVUE - Eight months after assuming her duties as the town's new city librarian and water clerk, Peggy Olsen announced last week that she is

clerk, Feggy Olsen announced last week that she is resigning.

Olsen was hired in the summer following the controversy and public outery that arose over the dismissal of the former librarian:

Mary Griffin, 70, was relieved of her duties by the City Council in July, when the council decided to tack on some other city duties and make the librarian's job a full-time position.

Griffin had worked for the city for more than 20 years. Following her dismissal, she filed a claim of wrongful discharge; and threatened to sue the city. She formally asked for damages between \$10,000 and \$50,000 No suit has been filed yet.

Olsen said she was leaving for personal reasons

and said the council has treated her well.

"They, (the council) were good to me – it just wasn't right for me, "she said.

The city of Bellevue has been struggling to improve the library and its services.

The council appointed new Library Board members and has allocated funds for the purchase of new

materials.

But, due to budget, constraints, the responsibilities of the librarian must be combined with the responsibilities of water clerk.

One of the conflicts between the council and the Library Board is determining who should make the decisions regarding the library, according to Mayor Wayne Douthit.

"It's at a stalemate and I think everybody's afraid to move," he said:

The council will try to work with the Library Board in hiring a new librarian/city clerk. Douthit said.

Boat aid

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Memorial Hospital, which is locally
owned; and the extended care facility
at the hospital. But the lack of pedi-artic care; Medicare and Medicaid
problems; the lack of a family con-ference area at the hospital; the lack
of home health care in the area; and
the hospital's inappropriate poor im-age were on the "dislike list."

of most concern to them. All five residents who voted all five of their votes could be east for one item or votes for a joint hospital would scattered across the categories.

The following emerged as the top areas of concern: a suggestion—to—merge Mindook Memorial and Cassia Memorial Hospital into a single feelility the het of determs the least feelility the het of determs the least size of the concerns and the concerns are concerns.

inaccurate.

The concerns voiced at the meeting will be compiled with other material acquired from the planning committee, a household-survey, interviews with local opinion leaders; an examination of local physiciant services, and organizational and figuratical reviews of Minidoka Memorial problems; the lack of a family conference area at the hospital; the lack of of a family conference area at the hospital; the lack of home health care in the area; and the hospital is inappropriate poor implementation of specialized doctors; the lack of doctors; the lack of opening doctors; the lack of ope

Kole .

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Kole, now in private law practice in Boise, said Thursday that gambling is a real possibility if the Coeur d'Alene Tribe wins.

"It's happening right now on the ort Hall Reservation, so the prece-ent clearly exists," he said.

Gambling on Lake Cocur d'Alene would have implications far beyond this north Idaho resort community,

Kole said.

"The prospect of a high-stakes gambling operation is something that has to be evaluated carefully by the citizenry," he said. "The public has to be willing to evaluate this issue in more depth and detail than they usually do because it has major implications to all the citizens of Idaho."

The issue should be scrutinized by the public, he said, not just govern-

ment authorities, Kole said.

While gambling might be easier to regulate if legalized and might be an economic boon to the area — or at least to the tribe — Kole said the games could promote organized crime and place a heavy burden on law enforcement.

law enforcement.

"The tradeoffs don't always prove
to pan out as far economic revenues
go for government operations," he

Legal.

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couple of different occasions. Cer-tainly he left the impression that the opinion would not come down as it opinion would did." he said.

did," he said.

"The governor thought it was a clearcut case and he was led to believe that Interior would think the same way," Johnson said.

The basic question, Sansonetti aid, is whether Idaho, as a matter of ublic policy, "permits" bingo for

any purpose.
"There also are numerous games of bingo played regularly across the

"The state attorney general's of-fice maintains that these games are illegal. However, there is no evi-

state, although the legal validity of dence that the state has taken any those games is disputed, he said.

"The state attorney general's office maintains that the so-called donation bingo — where the participant is requested but not required to pay as a prerequisite to participation is legal but strict pay for play bingo games are illegal."

He noted that stateline in northern Idaho has adopted a local ordinance authorizing bingo games.

"The state attorney general's office and the state of th state law," Sansonetti said.

Idaho's new gambling statute allows "charitable games of chance" by qualified charitable organizations. The federal officials said under the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, that also authorizes Indians to operate bingo games.

The federal official said his research found no distinction between "donation" and "pay for play" bingo games.

Duck.

modest casino operations. Federal officials have gotten over early fears that organized crime would muscle in on reservation action.

in on reservation action.
"It's been a phenomenon in Indian
country, U.S. Department of Interior
spokersman Bob Walker said, but
"they need to be very cautious, A
tribe could sink a lot of money in a
gambling operation, then have their
legs cut out from under them."
In the Iddino Panhandle, the Coeur

d'Alene tribe intends to break ground this summer on a bingo hall seating 1,200, drawing from the population center of nearby Spokane, Wash.

Two hours south, Nez Perce tribal leaders have delayed their bingo plans because there isn't a large enough building on the reservation and the tribe can't afford to build

one.

But there are no bingo games and no slot machine on the Duck Valley reservation, although since part of the reservation liles in Nevada, gambling has been legal for years.

"We're into fishing," said Paiva. The reservation has two reservoirs stocked with trophy-sized rainbow trout --that draw anglers from throughout the region at a daily rate of \$4 apiece.

thou-throughout the region at a daily rate of \$4 apiece.

Brain McKay was Nevada's attor-ney general during the Shoshone-Paiute's experiment with gambling, and helped develop the 1988 Indian Gaming Regulatory Act. But he now represents the state's gamin indus-try and is worried about any move

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toward casino-type games on Ida-ho's Indian reservations. The federal law permits Indian tribes to engage in any gambling ac-tivities—the—state—authorizes—under

this to deliging in my gaining activities the state authorizes under any arrumstances cent I was supportive of tribes having gambling pursuant to states." McKey said. "None of my clients want to thwar that. We just want to see the law implemented the way it was intended to be."

But the resorts lobby has hired some heavy hitters — including the law firm of former Democratic Party Chairman Robert Strauss — to stop—a-casino-from-being-built-by-the-Mashantucket Pequots in Connecticut.

cut. The Nevada casinos and the state contend Connecticut law was intended for charities to conduct "Las Vegas nights" and doesn't include full-time casinos. The U.S. Supreme Court will decide this coming week whether to hear the case.

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The Idaho Constitution has a provision allowing charitable gambling in conformance with state-laws.

And Attorney General Larry EchoHawk said a gaming-hill signed this month by Gov. Cecil: Andrus "could open a Pandora's box" since the bill could be interpreted to include video poker.

EchoHawk, a Pawnee who was the Sho-Bans' sattomey for eight years, said liberalized gaming laws nationally — including casino riverbouts on the Mississippi just his month — "opens the door for Indians to get into areas of gaming that

they were not previously authorized to do "

o do."

He said the state's main concern is not the federal government and ibes make sure criminals stay out that the

tribes make sure triminals stay out of gambling on reservations.

"In Idaho, I don't think we have any problem at this point," EchoHawk said.

"We hope tribes are very responsible in how they get into any type of gaming."

Meanwhile, business is booming in Fort Hall.

in Fort Hall.

Nathan Small, Sho-Ban gaming enterprise manager, said 250 to 300 people — more than half from outside the tribes — pack a local gymnasium every weekend to wager \$35. apiece for 24 games of bingo.

Pots range from \$125 to \$1,000.

"We're not going to dive into everything right off the balf." Small said. "I've been to some places with the casino games, but the bingo has suffered. At least, that's the way it appeared to me."

For now, profits are plowed back

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For now, profits are plowed back into equipment and plans are being made for a new bingo hall with seating for twice as many players.

To Small, the legal issues pale in comparison to the tribe's economic

instay on the reservation,

on munissay on the reservation, a phosphate mine, was expected to be played out by 1994.

"Our natural resources are whitting down and our grants are down," he said. "This tribe has to do something to keep its revenue up and to look out for the general welfare of the members."

Authentic Mexican Dinner
Saturday, April 13, 1991 GUADALUPE CHURCH 630 Falls Ave., Twin Falls 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. Combination Plate Adults $^{\$}6^{00}$ and Child $^{\$}3^{00}$

Church news

Church plans 'Kid's Crusade

TWIN FALLS - A Kid's Crusade is lanned for this week at the First Assembly

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planned for this week at the First Assumpt,
of-God Church, 189-N-Locust.
Ned and Joan Way will make gospel presentations using juggling, illusion and drama. Performances are scheduled at 6 p.m.,
Sunday and at 7 p.m. daily Monday
through Wednesday. The public is invited
to the free performances.
The Ways work with Reality Ministries.

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They have performed on cruise ships and at
Disneyland and other theme parks. They
travel across-the country sharing the gospelthrough their testimonies and illustrative
presentations.

Baptist Association sets meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Central Baptist Association plans to hold its spring meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E.

The Revs. Maroos Cruz and Maroo Liber 2018 speak about the Hispanic ministry. Dr. Dwight Neuenschwander will speak on Reflections Down Under, "a report on his recent trip to the World Council of Churches meeting in Australia. Special music will be provided by Rex LaGrone. Following the meeting, a dinner will be served by the youth. Cost for the dinner is \$3.50 per person. After dinner, the Jammin' for Jesus Singers will present the musical, "Let's Go to the Rock."



Spread gospel through performance

The Central Baptist Association is com-posed of 10 area churches and supports the Magic Valley Hispanic Ministry among the

Spaghetti dinner scheduled

William Control

JEROME — The Second Annual Spaghetti Dinner will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Jerome United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan. The menu includes spaghetti, salad, french bread, drink and dessert. Cost is 55 for adults and 22.50-for children under 12 or \$15 for a family.

The public is invited. The dinner is a fundraiser to help send children to summer camp. All proceeds will go to the United Methodist Youth Camp Fund. The public is

Lecture series closes this week

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The sixth and final presentation of the
Know Your Religion Lecture Series sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be given this week at
area churches. All programs begin at 7:30
p.m. Tickets are 53 per person and are
available at the door. Season passes purchased at the beginning of the series are
valid at any Iduho area program.
Richard H. Berrett will speak Friday at
the Filer Stake Center, Thurman-and Midway, and again April 20 at the Hailey LDS
Chapel on Broadford Road. He will speak
on "The Holy Land Today: The Jews, the
Arabs, the Mormons," a discussion of
prophecies and current problems of the
Holy Land, Berrett is an instructor at the
LDS Institute in Logan, Utah.
Gerald Hansen Jr. will speak Friday at
the Mountain Home Stake Center, 1150 N.
Eighth E., and again April 20 at the Wendell Stake Center, 605 N. Idaho. His topic,
"Seeking Godliness vs. Seeking Religion,"
is a scriptural discussion of how the subtle
trap of "seeking religion" inhibits people's
search to know God. Hansen is a religioninstructor at Ricks College in Rexburg.
Gerald N. Lund will speak Friday at the

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Burley Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave, and again April 20 at the Rupert Stake Center, 324 East 18th. The topic, "The Book of Revelation," is an examination of John's Apocalypse with the goal of showing that this is a book for the latter-day staints. Lund is the zone administrator for the Church Education System Instructional Support Services.

Seminar addresses parenting

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TWIN FALLS - "Hidden Keys to Successful Parenting," a video seminar by
Christian psychologist Gary Smalley, will
be presented "April 20 art the Community
Christian Church on "Drandview Drive
South. The seminar will run from 9:20 a.m.
to 4 p.m. with lunch furnished by the
church. Child care will be provided by
reservation only. For reservations or more
134-4271c, call Joel and Bille Smith at
734-271c, call Joel and Bille Smith at
734-271c, call Joel and Bille Smith at
736-717 or Ted and Patty Haeley at 733279.

World Missions lumen slated
TWIN FyLLS - A World Missions luncheen will be held-at-noon April 20 at the
Twin Falls Church of the Nazerne, 401
Stith Ave, N. Grady and Dorothy Cantrell,
missionaries of Australia, will speak during
the person. Those attending are saked to
bring their own table service. The public is
invited. For more information, call 4235290.

Smith to speak at dinner event

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HAGERMAN - Dr. Robert C. Smith
will be the guest speaker at a program
April 24 sponsored by the Hagerman Unitde Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon. A
potluck dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m.
and the program will start at 7 p.m.
Smith is a consultant for the United
Methodist Committee on Relief and has
served several large and small churches. He has served as a district superintendent
over 447 churches. He has also been active in the development of lunger and
peace Programs and was the organizer of
"Career Development," an organization to
telp young people achieve their career
goals.
Smith received his bachelor's degree

to 4 p.m. with lunch furnished by the goals.

Smith received his bachelor's degree from Garrett Theological Seminary and information, call Joel and Ellie Smith at 1324-5717 or Ted and Patty Hadley at 733-10479. To Ted and Patty Hadley at 733-10499.

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a mission of peace and with the UMCOR program. They live in Grand Rapids,

The Times-News welcomes news of church events, Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548, Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Church services

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th, YFCA, 1731 Elizabeth Bilvd, 736-727.
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TWIN FALLS — First Assembly of God, 19 N. Locusit, 733-5349.
Sunday, Christian education for all ages at 45 a.m. Worship with Pastor Ted Birlsin and per church for children through sixth grade-th Pastor Mavin Huyser at 10:50 a.m. ayer at 5:30 p.m. in the sanctuary, Evening

8 PHET AVE, W., 734-2083. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 n.-Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Evening rvice at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7

BAPTIST
BUHL — First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth
ve. N., \$43-4442,
Sunday: Study's school-for-all ages at 9:30
m. with nursery. Moming worship at 11 a.m.
venting worship at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study at 6:30

m. FILER - First Baptist Church, Highway 30;

16-4916.
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m. Worship at (1 am. with the Rev. James
med speaking on "What is the Difference?"
outh feliowship at 7 p.m. Evening fellowTuckday: Prayer group at 7 am.
JACKFOT, NSV. — Baptist Church, Piernis Sreet, 702-75-2226. 10 a.m. Worship
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Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible udy at 7 p.m. IEROME — Bible Baptist, 132 Second Ave. 324-2804: Sunday: Surday school at 9:45 a.m. Mom-g service at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7

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.m. TWIN FALLS - Eastside Baptist, 204 sland Drive N., 734-7041. anday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Wor-at T1 a.m. with the Rev. Douglas Arendsee. Wednesday: Prayer, meeting and Bible prayer meeting and home ministry greated at 7 p.m. 15 p.m. 1

hosbone S. E. 733-593.6. Sunday: Sunday Sunday School at 94.5 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. in the sanctuary of the Rev. Kendrick Gould, Hispanic worship at 10:55 a.m. in the chapel.

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TWIN FALLS - Grace Baptist, 798 EastAnd Drive N. 733-1450. fire all ages at 9-40

Sunday: Sunday school with the Rev. ML.

Latt. Evening worship at 6:10 pm. Sign inpreciation for the deaf is offered for each ser
ce.

vice. Wednesday: Bible study, prayer and youth group at 7:30 p.m. TWIN PALLS - Magio Valley Beptist Felowship, 492 Washington St. N., 733-0723. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Fed Barons 5948king of Gilfed by God. Evening worship at 2, p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7. Bible study and prayer at 7

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Wednesday: Teen and young adult Bible study at 7 p.m. WENDELL — Calvery Baptist, meeting at the Wendell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main, 536-6109.

09. Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

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461 Filer Ave. W, 733.3789.
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Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9-45
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Evening service at 7 pm.
Wednesday: Children's Bible study at 7
pm.; Adults at 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS - Calvary Chapel, 241 Main
ve. W., 733-3133
Sunday: Sunday school for ages 2-13 and
ming worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at

CATHOLIC
BUHL -- Immaraliste Conception Catholic
Charch, 1701 Poplar, 543-5136.
Sunday: Masses at 8.m. and 10:15 a.m.
Sunday through Saturday: Masses daily,
call the church for times.
JEROME - St. Benedict's Hospital Chapel,
709 N. Lincoll

Lincoln, iday through Saturday: Mass at 9 a.m.

Suncay, muospi daily. IEROME - St. Jeromo's Catholic Church, 317 N. Buchanan, 324-4141. Today: Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday: Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Spanish

Sunday, Mean and Tu 10:30 a.m. Spanish asstal 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday: Communous service at hook on service at hook on Tuesday and Thiiraday: Massa at 8 a.m. TWNN FALLS - Guedahupe Parish, Recto-630 Falls Ave., 734-2327, 630 Falls Ave., 734-2327, 530 Falls Ave., 734-2327, 540 Falls Ave., 734-2327, 734-2

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TWIN FALLS – St. Edwards, 152 Seventh Ave. E. 73:3907.
Sunday: Mass/cofire hour at 9 a.m. in the Parish Hall. Mass/choir at 11 a.m. Mass/guint at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday through Saturday: Masses daily, call the church for times.

CHAPEL OF PRAISE
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY
TWIN FALLS - Chapel of Praise Cristian
Community, Valley Vista Village recreation
center, 653 Ros St. N.,
Sunday: Sunday morning Celebration at 10

BUHL — First Christian Church, 1005
Popler at Breadway, 543-4102.
Sunday: Sanday school for all ages at 9:30
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GOODNG — First Christian Church, 314
Fourth Ave. W.,
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:35 a.m. with the Rev. Andrew L.
Morris.

orris.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
BEROME – Christian Bible Church, 126 W.
rst Ave., 324-7523.
Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30

m.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
JEROME – First Christian Church (Disci-ce of Christ), 279 E. Ave. B, 3245-5301.
Sunday. Sunday. school at 9:45 a.m. Wor-ip service at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Maurice

KIMBERLY - Kimberly Christian Church, 307 Madigon E., 423-5334; Sundey, Sunday, school at 9-45 a.m., Wor-ship at 11 a.m. with Bob Chapman, mission-ary to Kenya, as guest speaker, Bible study at 6 p.m. at 0s Shaw a Youth group at 6 p.m. Monday Bible study, at 7.70 p.m. at the Monday Bible study at 7.70 p.m. at the

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TWIN FALLS – First Christian, 601 noshone St.N., 733-7209.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 m. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. with Dr. ha Parish Jr. speaking on "Risings Up-Like agies." Youli groups at 6:10 p.m. Evening rivice at 7 p.m. with Bob Chapmah, misalon-

CIRISTAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS — Christian Center, 181
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Sunday, Sunday school for all ages at 9.30
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BUHL — Church of Christ, 829 Broadway ve. N., 543-5745. Sunday, Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship at am. with Robert C. Lupo ministering, ening worship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible class: at 7 p.m. PEROMB — Church of Christ, 313 S. Sunday, Sunday at Nool at 10 a.m.

Bucharan. 324-4170.

Sunday Sunday school at 10 am. Worship is 11 am. Worship is 11 am. with Brosson Ostic ministering. Verlags and 6 pm.

Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 pm. TWN PALIS. Church of Christ, 2002 'lifer Ave. E., 733-7805.

Sunday: Bible classes for all ages at 9:50 mm. Worship assembly at 10-45 apn. with host polyclasts McGClass. Evening worship as to

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CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST TWIN FALLS - First Church of Christ, identist, 160 Ninth Ave. East, Reading room VIN FALLS
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734-0542;
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from-1-to 4-p.m. Monday, Wodnesday

open from 1-10-4-p.m. opena, and Friday. Sunday: Worship and Sunday school for ages 3 through 20, both at 11 a.m. Wednesday: Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Listed below are the beginning block times the LDS wards in the Magic Valley listed the stake that they are part of. For further ormation, check the local telephone directo-

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and 7th: 1 p.m.; Accquia 1st: 1 p.m. (winter), eM3 and 3rd; 9 am, (winter), 1st p.m. (sty 9 am, (winter), 1st p.m. (summer), 1s

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH FILER -- Community Bible Church 610 Yakima Str. 734-4406. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Family worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mayrin Duncan. All services are open to the

BURL — Holy Thinlip (Blueopel, 220 vev. N. 543-869).

Sunday Holy Eicharist at 9 a.m. Thursday; Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m. BURLEY — St. James a Epiacopal, Sunday Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. Priday; Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. Priday; Holy Eucharist at 1-10; a.m. GOODING — Thinlip Epiacopal, Sev and Idaho, 934-479, Sunday; Holy Eucharist at 1-10; s.m. GOODING — Calvery Epiacopal, 207 Sunday; Holy Eucharist at 1-10; s.m. Thursday; Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. Thursday; Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. Thursday; Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. RUPERT — Thinlip Memorial Epiacopa Sunday; Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. StrOSHONE — Christ Church Epiacopal, 207 Sunday; Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. StrOSHONE — Christ Church Epiacopal, 207 Sunday; Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. StrOSHONE — Christ Church Epiacopal, 207 Sunday; Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. StrOSHONE — Christ Church Epiacopal, 207 Sunday; Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. StrOSHONE — Christ Church Epiacopal, 207 Sunday; Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. StrOSHONE — Christ Church Epiacopal, 207 Sunday; Holy Eucharist at 20 a.m. StrOSHONE — Christ Church Epiacopal, 207 Sunday; Holy Eucharist at 20 a.m. StrOSHONE — Christ Church Epiacopal, 207 Sunday; Holy Eucharist at 20 a.m. StrOSHONE — Christ Church Epiacopal, 207 Sunday; Holy Eucharist at 20 a.m. StrOSHONE — Christ Church Epiacopal, 207 Sunday; Holy Eucharist at 20 a.m. StrOSHONE — Christ Church Epiacopal, 207 Sunday; Holy Eucharist at 20 a.m. StrOSHONE — Christ Church Epiacopal, 207 Sunday; Holy Eucharist at 20 a.m. StrOSHONE — Christ Church Epiacopal, 207 Sunday; Holy Eucharist at 20 a.m. StrOSHONE — Christ Church Epiacopal, 207 Sunday; Holy Eucharist at 20 a.m. StrOSHONE — Christ Church Epiacopal, 207 Sunday; Holy Eucharist at 20 a.m. StrOSHONE — Christ Church Epiacopal, 207 Sunday; Holy Eucharist at 20 a.m. StrOSHONE — Christ Church Epiacopal, 207 Sunday; Holy Eucharist at 207 Sunday; Holy Eucharist 207 Sunday; Holy Eucharist 207 Sunday; Holy Eucharist 207 Sund

est B St., Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. Tuesday: Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m. TWN FALLS — Ascession Episcopal, 210 uc Lakes Blvd. N., 733-1248. Sunday: Holy-Eucharist at -8-a.m. Church-tool at 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE JEROME - Magic Valley Evangel arch, 901 East Avc. H, Pastor's ph

100. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. ip at 10:15 a.m. with junior church and y available. Various prayer groups and ludy groups meet during the week. Call r Randall Davis for information.

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Sunday: Worship at 10-300 a.m.
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TWIN FALLS - New Song Foursquare
Charch, Meeting upstairs at the Paris Building, 124 Main Ave. N., pastor's phone: 736-939,

9959.

Sunday: Worship and children's ministry a
10 a.m. with the Rev. Jim Adams.

Thursday: Bible fellowship at 7-p.m. Chik
care provided.

FULL GOSPEL
BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
.MAGIC VALLEY BRANCH - 201 Walul St., 733-1225, 733-2376 or 324-4589.
Today: Prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at the
odbuster Restaurant. For information, call
oth Devine at 734-4715 or Ron Madsen at

HERITAGE ALLIANCE
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Sunday: Sunday school and Bible attudy at 930 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Robert Merz.

BUHL - St. John's Lutheran Church, Corner 12th and Poplar, 543-4282.

Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Robert Merz as searcy pastor.

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10.30 a.m. with the Rev. Tim Curvright.
FILER – Peace Lutherun Church, Sixth and
Stevens, 236-5450.
Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed.
Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Gary S.
Bendix, Religious education classes for all
ages at 0.153 a.m. Calvery Lutherun Church,
1st and Culfornia, 248-2355.
Sunday: Worship at 810 a.m. with the Rev.
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GOODING — Calvary Lutheran Church, ist and California, 934:3555.
Sunday: Worship at 8:10 a.m. with the Rev. Camin as interim pastor.
LACKECT — Hopo Luthera Church, in the actus Pete's mobile home park, 702-755-

2354.

Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed.

Worship at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Gary 5.

Bendix. All are welcome.

"JEROMEN"—8t. Paul's Lutheras Church.

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Sunday: Supday school and adult Bible class at 9:30 and Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Baldwin Camin.

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Rechesday: Breakfast Bible study at 6:30

and Washington, 423-5139.
Sunday: Divine worship and communion at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Harold J. Bauder speaking on "Name the Name!" Reading is 4cts 4:8-12. Bible clauses for all ages at 10L45 a.m. Congregational voters' meeting at

10L49 a.m. Compressions.

8 p.m. Monday: Adult Bible class at 9:30 a.m. Monday: Adult Bible class at 9:30 a.m. SHOSHDNE - Our Savor Lutherna Outrasch, 1886-2990 or 733-3774.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, 207 W. e St. Worship at 11:30 a.m. at Christ Church Episcopal on West B Street with the Rev. Fred E. West-

erhold.
TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheram, 2055
Filer Ave. East, 733-7820.
Sunday: Worship at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
with the Rev. Lawrence Vedder speaking on
"What's in a Name?" Reading is Acts 4:8-12.
Broadcast over KFF1 and educational hour

MENNONTES FILER - Mennoeite Church, 109 Fifth St., 326-5150. 376-3150. Re Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Terry Miller, Evening worship at 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
- United Methodist, 908 Maple St.,

43-5498.
Sunday: Church school for all ages at 9:30 m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gerry link Wursery provided. Second Sunday of all the state of the state

HIBLEY — United Monocomp. 330 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Warts speaking on "A New Way of Living." CASTLAYORD. United Methodist, 303 Simpley State of the State

reed speaking on "Faith's Transforming Pow-"TILER — United Methodist, Fifth and Union Streets, 326-9424.
Union Streets, 326-9424.
Sunday: Stunday school for all ages at 94-85 am. Worship at 11 am. with the Rev. Rebec-cincian.
Sunday: Sunday school at 94-5 am. Cele-bration at 11 am. with Pastor Dave White speaking on "The Rising Sun, the Crying speaking on "The Rising Sun, the Crying Pastor Street and youly groups at 7 p.m. HAGERMAN — Uniola Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 837-6608.
Sunday, Worship on "Oscietions Rise in Your Hearts." Reading in Palms 4:1-3 and Luke 24:35-84.

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KIMBHRLY - United Methodist, 205

Madison St. E., 423-4311.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30

s.m. Worship at 11 s.m. with the Rev. Date Metzger speaking on "Would You Mind Res-cuing Me?" MURTAUGH - United Methodist, Fourth Street North, 423-4311,

Mother and Community United Methodical, Workship at 9 am, with the Rev. Adder Hustin.
RUFFRET - United Methodical, Sixth and H streets, 436-3354 or 436-3807.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9.455 am. Wortship at 11 am, with the Rev. William Linebergy speaking on "Passing From Death Into-Line Community Community Community United Methodical," Community United Methodical

isthodist,
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worips at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Adele Hustls.
Wednesday: Worship at 2 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - First United Methodist,
hoshone-Street and Fourth Avenue East, 733-

Grace."
WENDELL - United Methodist, East
Main, 536-2305.
Spories Wester Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris speaking on "Questions Rise in Your Hearts." Reading is Paalms 4:1-3 and Luke 24:35-48.

MISSIONARY
FILER — Filer Missionary Church, Fifth
Ind Yakima streets, 326-5222.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45
m. Morning worship at 10:40 a.m. Preserve
prayer at 5:30 p.m. Evening worship at 6

NAZARENE
FILER - Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and
skinday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30
m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev.
tephen D. Bogarit. Evening worthip at 6 p.m.
JEROME - Church of the Nazarene, 100 E.
ve. D. 324-283.

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c. D. 324-2832.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with

n Carlson as interim pastor. Worship at 11

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Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 pm.

HAILEY — Wood River Nearence Charch, 403 N. Main, 788-2244;

Sunday: Sunday school at 9-45 am. Worthip at 11 am. Everling stravice at 6 pm. The Rev. Eric Kellerer will speak at all services.

401 Sixth Ave. N., 730-6410.

Sunday: Bible class and Wornhip at 9-30 and 11 am. with the Rev. Ray Doans speaking on "The Gospel, Proclaimed." Evening wornhip at 6 prin, with the topic, "Christ Eastledt. Nursery is provided for all services. Wednesdays Prayer at 615, bm. at the allar. Family night at 2 p.m.

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PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS - Bethel Temple, 3200
inh Ave F. 733-4162

Ninh Aue. F., 733-4162 Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship, service at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. with the Rev. Bob Bell of Anthony. Kan, as guest speaker. Thursday: Prayer meeting at 7:10 p.m. TWIN FALLS — Calvary United Pente-costal, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-7241 or 734-

Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne H. Nigh. Evraing worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS - The Persecontals of Magie Valley, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2472 or 324-2802.

2802. Sunday: Christian education at 10:30 a.m. Family worship at 11:30 a.m. with the Rev. Vernon Bishop.

n 31., 343-3282. unday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 . Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R.

r. Vednesday: Morning devotionals at 7:15 a.m.

BURLEY — First Probyteries Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 678-5131.

Sunday: Stunday school at 9:30 am. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. David A. Henry.

HAZELTON — Valley Probyteries Church, 310 Park Ave., 829-536.

Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. West-Sunday.

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Religions in the U.S. Estimates of the number of persons 18 or over in each group. Projected from weighted results of ICR Survey Research Group's telephone interviews with 113,000 American adults.

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Fundamentalist 127,000 Independent Church . I 25 000

Churches

HOLLISTER - Community Presbyterian march, 635-4357, (702) 755-2825 (pasior s

home).
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Peggi K. Boyce. The service will recognize the 80th anniversary of

church.
JEROME - First Presbyterian Church, 262
Ave. A. 324-2972.

E. Ave. A, 324-2972, Sunday: Corporate worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Robert G. Stebe. Church school

TWN PALLS - First Presbyterian
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Church, 190 Fifth Ave. N. 733-7023.
Sunday: Sunday shool at 9-100 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Bullard
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BURLETY—Connor's Cafe at Exit 208.
Sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7-30 a.m. with David O'Donahue speaking.
Coffee and breakfast available.

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Carach 10-1 Grandwise Drive N., 733-6138.
Sanday: Wornteness speaking on "A' Veritcal Lifestyle." Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Evening worship at 7 pm. with the presentation of the musical, "Bayis Training," by the

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WENDELL - New Life Community
Church, 180 E, Ave. B, 536-6223, Pastor's
home, 536-2509.

733-7820. unday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Holi-meeting at 11 a.m. Salvation meeting at

ness meeting at 11 a.m. Salvation meeting at 6 p.m.
Thursday: Prayer and Bible study ht 7 p.m. at 710 Del Mar Drive.
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Survey sharpens picture of nation's religions

NEW YORK (AP)— New religions and immigration from the Far East and Amb world have barely dented the overwhelmingly Christian composition of the U.S. population, a 13-month survey of 113,000 adults has found.
Study director Barry Kosmin of the City University of New York Graduate School called the Indings the most extensive religious profile available of 20th century America.
The survey found 86.5 percent of Americans identified with Christian denominations, including 26 percent Roman Catholic and 60 percent Protestant.

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Only 2 percent refused to reveal their religious identification, and only 7.5 percent said they had no religion.

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Jews, at 2 percent, made up the largest non-Christian group, with more than 3 million adult adherents. Other adult estimates were 46 million Roman Catholics, 34 million Baptists, 14 million Methodists, 9 million Lutherans, 5 million Perstylerians, 3 million Pentácostals, and 3 million Episcopalians.

The two most average states by religion are Florida and Missouri, Kosmin said.

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Richard John Neuhaus, editor ir chief of First Things, a monthly journal on religion and public life, said it should come as no surprise, that 'Americans are so pervasively religious.

Neuhaus said the one surprise for Neunaus said the one surprise for him in reading about the survey was the researcher's conclusion, after ac-counting for language barriers in the poll, that Muslims represent 0.5 per-cent of the U.S. population, or 1.4 million Americans.

"I think over the last five years,
most of us in this business have used
the figure of 3 million plus,"
Neuhaus said Wednesday.

The finding indicates that half of Arab-Americans either have Christian origins or converted in America.

About 40 percent of the Muslims

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are black, but only 2 percent of the blacks surveyed are Muslim. The survey also found that most Asian-Americans are not Muslims, Buddhists or Hindus, but Christians. And most of those who say they are of Irish ancestry, are Protestants, not Catholics.

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"Another surprise was the way the so-called new religions were much smaller than we anticipated," said professor Seymour Lachman, CUNY dean for community devel-opment.

opment.
The researchers estimated that
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claim, psychology in "It's something that's just swirling through the culture," Neuhaus said. While such movements may get a lot of media attention and generate high book sales, they include "a lot of people in the Christian category that Ilirt with New Age and other esoterion" he said.

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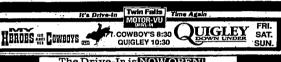
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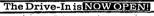
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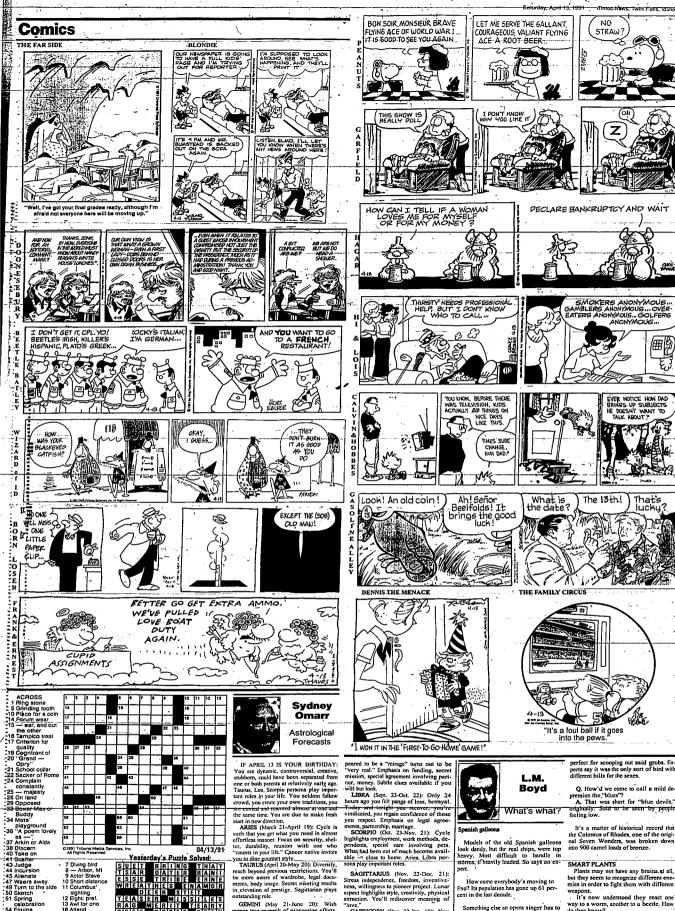
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attraction. You'll rediscover meaning of "love."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You discover "which way to go." Focus on property, durable goods, insurance payments relains to home, automobile. Electrical wire connection is loose — investigate. Cancer native involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Diversify, look beyond the immediate, give full play to mode of dress, intellectual curiosity. Short tip may be necessary to complete mission. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure in securious material, to bring product up to state of the art. Money available if request is made through rehands: Accent research, be aware of past performances.

Models of the old Spanish galleons look dandy, but the real ships, were top heavy. Most difficult to handle in storms, if heavily loaded. So says an ex-

How come everybody's moving to Fno? Its population has gone up 61 per-cent in the last decade.

Something else an opera singer has to be wary of — dry air in jet planes. It can ruin a subsequent performance. Or so says one such.

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perfect for scooping out said grubs. Ex perts say it was the only sort of bird with different bills for the sexes.

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It's a matter of historical record that the Colossus of Rhodes, one of the origi-nal Seven Wonders, was broken down into 900 carnel loads of bronze.

SMART PLANTS

Plants may not have any brains at all, but they seem to recognize different-ene-mies in order to fight them with different

weapons.

It's now understood they react one way to a worm, another to a beetle. How do they know?,

Was a time in ancient Egypt when a woman of class was thought to be indecent if her fingernails weren't painted red.

Keep your eye on Botswana. Scientists say a crack running across the earth's surface there could split Africa someday.

-You can figure one of your eyelashes ought to last about five months. ... Hardly-anybody-around here-regards the tomato as a tropical fruit. But an ex-pert says it, is.

Business

News on consumer prices helps push stock market ahead

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market pushed ahead Friday, responding to favorable news on consumer prices.

But any hopes on Wall Street for an easing of the Federal Reserve Board's credit policy went unfulfilled by the time the market closed for the weekend.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 15.34 to 2,920.79, finishing, the week with a net gain of 24.01 points.

The Labor Department reported that the consumer price index dropped 0.1 percent in March, in contrast to projections by most analysts of a small increase.

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Legislative leader says 'Blues' tax bill will come up again

BOISE (AP) — A bill to impose taxes on the "Blues," Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Idaho, probably will surface again next session, a leader of the Idaho Legislature says; but it won't be easy to get it passed.

The two nonprofit associations waged a massive and successful last-

minute campaign last month against a legislative proposal to tax the "Blues" the same as other health in-surance companies are taxed.

worked. The House Revenue Taxation Committee discussed natter briefly in the last week of

not to vote for that nummer.

Failure of the bill was one of the reasons cited by Continental Life and Accident Co. on Thursday when it announced it was moving company fieadquarters, out of the state. Company lobbyist William Roden said the company might file legal action to recover the "discriminatory" taxes it pays, while the "Blues" es-

the '1991 session, then allowed it to die quietly.

They really got people spooked, "Figures presented by Chief Executional Hollow and Figures presented by Chief Execution Spid House Speaker Tom Boyd."I'm getting letters at home yet asking men to to vote for that hummer."

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But Boyd and the message has been crecived by legislators, and the

Tyler also listed the voto by Gov. Cecil' Andras of legislation lowering the insurence tax premium from 3 to 1 percent as a factor in Continental's decision to leave. Andrus said the measure would have cost the state properties of the continent of the continent

Blackfoot.

But Boyd said the message has been received by legislators, and the issue will come up again.

Oak Harbor Mayor Al Koetje.
"We thought we were secure, at least through the 90s."

Dicks, vice chairman of the House Appropriations defense sub-committee, said that overall, the state's military bases fared well.

"You just can't reduce the de-fense budget by 25 percent and re-duce defense bases without affect-ing a state like Washington," he said. He said the state received about \$6 billion last year in federal

The Pentagon is sticking with its decision to place California's Fort Ord on reserve and transfer the 10,000-member 7th Light Infantry Division to Fort Lewis, Wash., be-

ginning next year.

That will offset the deactivation of the 9th Motorized Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, ultimately leaving the Washington base with the same number of troops — about 22 one

The Navy homeport planned at Everett once was thought to be headed for the chopping block. But Chency did not list it among the bases to be closed.

Under Cheney's proposal Fairchild Air Force Base near Spokane would gain 1,523 jobs, while McChord Air Force Base

Fort Lewis would gain 8,925-peo-ple, the Trident submarine base at Bangor would gain 109, and the Naval Hospital at Brementon would

The Navy underwater testing station at Keyport would lose 10 civilian jobs.

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ginning next year.

"I would think the Blue Cross and Blue Shield-people have seen a marker go across the bow of their ship on this one. I think they will see it back," Boyd said.

"If that bill (the Andrus proposal) could have gotten out of the (House) Revenue and Taxation Committee, I think that was a viable answer."

cent of all health insurance coverage in the state, bought full-page news-paper ads across the state to warm subscribers that their costs would go up if the new tax were imposed. Thousands of letters went out, and Boyd said weeks after the session ended, he's still getting letters from people asking him to vote against the bill.

But he acknowledged the last cripe was critical of the Demo-minute campaign by Blue Cross and cratic governor for his vetoes and Blue Shield was a powerful influ-ence on the Legislature. The compa-nies, which write more than 70 per-

Pentagon wants to close Whidbey air base

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Richard Cheney on Friday listed Whidbey Island Naval. Air Station in Washington state as one-of nine-Navy bases-he-wants-closed, a move that could cost nearly six out of every 10 jobs on the island north of Puget Sound. Cheney also recommended the Naval Station Puger Sound at Seat-tle's Sand Point be closed.

But overall, military, bases in Washington state would see a gain of more than 2,000 positions under the plan to cut U.S. military forces by about one-fourth.

The decision stunned the city, of Coak Harbor, Wash, whose 17,176 residents depend on the nearby Whidbey base for their prosperity. The Sand Point Navy bases in Seattle, a former air station now used primarily for administration and training, long has been considered a target for closure.

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priming, ion automatic training, long has been considered a target for closure. The Whidbey base closure alone would mean the loss of nearly 8,400 military and civilian jobs.

The Defense Department's "Base Closure and Realignment Report" estimates total direct and indirect jobs loss tied to closing the base and Naval Hospital at Oak Harbor would exceed 11,700.

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"The cumulative effects will be a 58.3 percent loss of employment in the Island County area and impacts on housing and schools," it said.

Statewide, Washington stands to gain 2,814 military personnel through transfers from bases being closed—elsewhere-in-the-country, while losing 801 civilian jobs.

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Whidbey Island is home to squadrons of A-6 Intruder bombers and EA-68 electronic warfare planes. Eight Whidbey squadrons fought in the Persian Gulf War.
Whidbey Island Naval Air Station has 8,700 active military personnel and 1,800 civilian employees. The annual payroll and contracts total \$288 million a year.
The base opened Sept. 21, 1942. There are over 200 planes in 24 squadrons. Je-its the West Coast home of Air 6 A-6 bopher and the only base for BA-6 Bardar-jamming planes.

Included in the total are four val Reserve squadrons, flying C-



Widbey Island Naval Air Base is one of 31 military installations ense Department says should be closed.

cargo planes and P-3 patrol ances.

The Pentagon said Whitdbey was praded low in military value, and wings and A-6 aircraft carrier air commended its duties shift to excess carrier aviation-support shore infrastructure. planes.

The Pentagon said Whidbey was "graded low in military value" and recommended its duties shift to Lemoore, Calif.

In addition to available capacity at Lemoore, the report cited a reduction in the aging A-6 aircraft as a reason for closing Whidbey.

It also said there are problems with encroachment at Whidbey's outlying field and said the single-runway configuration limits growth

This excess capacity equates approximately one air station," report said.

Congress has the final say on base closings, but Washington state lawmakers said it will be difficult to reverse the recommendations. Democratic Reps. Norm Dicks and Al Swift said they will demand better justification for the Pen-tagon's decision to close the Whid-bey base.

don't think we are going to save it as of now," Dicks said." "It's uphill, but I want to see all the data and justification for this decision and see what their rationale is and check it out."

wift said he and his predecessor had been assured for nearly 30 years that Whidbey was the pride of the Navy.

"I had been told as recently as

years that windoey was the price of the Navy.

"I had been told as recently as three months ago that the last thing the Navy would do would be to give up Whidbey because of the quality air space for all-weather training." Swift said. "We clearly intend to seek what has changed?"

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"Certainly it's a shock," adde

Briefly

Timber industry slowed by wet weather

COEUR d'ALENE — Wet spring weather has slowed down northen Idaho timber operations and forced some temporary layoffs.
Kathyn Tacke, a labor-market analyst for the state Department of Employment, said about 100 loggers and mill employees have been out of work at any given time during the annual spring breaking.
The layoffs began in finit-March when muddy roads hampered logging efforts, she said, Loggers said this year was especially had because, forest roads thawed in February and froze again a month later.

Pocatello agrees to run water to homes

POCATELIO — The City Council has agreed to run water lines to homeowners along Pocatello Creek Road, although Mayor Peter Angstadt says that shouldn't be taken as a sign that the council accepts responsibility for-well-contamination from a nearby city lendfill. The council agreed Thursday night to formally approve the project next week. Officials hope the lines will be installed by mid-July. The commitment pleased nearby residents who have been without clean water for years. Private wells allegedly have been contaminated by substances from an abandoned city landfill.

EchoHawk says he is Indian role model

SALT LAKE CITY — Idaho Attorney General Larry Echoliawk, re-turning to the campus that launched his legal career, said he feels pres-sure to-avoid making a mistake in his new job that might reflect badly on fellow Indians.

on retiow indians.

"What if I make some major mistake, and somehow make it harder for other Native Americans to achieve fulfillment?" Echolfawk said. Wednesday during a Native American Weck forum at the University of Utah. "Right now, when I'm visited by them in my office, they have a glow in their eyes — a sense of pride, a sense of 'Wed dit," he said. "I hope I can be a positive role model and not let them down."

Boise mayor encourages team work

POCATELLO — All of Idaho should function as a team when it comes to working for economic development, Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthome says. "Any job created anywhere in Idaho benefits everybody in Idaho," said Kempthorne.

He spoke Thursday to a service club. Kempthorne, 39, is considered a top contender for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1994. He helped Pocatello win a new 310 million, 160-bed women's prison, and said his city is trying to shake the "state of Boise" image.

Compiled from wire reports

Bomb practice sites may be. affected by Whidbey closure

SPOKANE (AP) — Two bomb-ing practice sites in Eastern Wash-ington and Oregon could be affected approaches practiced in bombless by the Pentagon's decision to close the Whidbey Island Naval Air Sta-tion.

The base's A-6 Intruder bombers practice bomb runs at a range near Boardman, Ore, and test their skills said.

The radar scoring unit employs about the said the Navy Radar Bonb Scoring.

The radar scoring unit was activated in 1958 as one of only two civilian spokesman at the Whidbey. Such practices sites in the United States. It has also been used by Strategic Air Command bombers of the U.S. Air Force.

The Boardman range employs about 25 military people, while the radar unit employs about five, he said.

Proceedings of the 19-member Idaho Roadless Area Mediation Committee have been closed since last fall.

The committee is charged with crafting a compromise wilderness bill for 9 million acres of pristine national forest lands in Idaho. Land

Committee may open negotiations to public

BOISE (AP) — Officials have forests will be discussed at an April greed to propose opening a portion 23 meeting in Hailey.

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On Weahesslay, reporters and editors from the Idaho Falis Post Register, Twin Falis Times-News and Teldaho Statesman told Ty Tice of the Mediation Institute, which is overseeing the talks, that the committee is conducting public business with public funds and so its deliberations should be open.

national forest lands in Idaho. Land The committee also may fit the in the Challis and Sawtooth national definitions of a "public agency" and

But newspaper officials agreed with Tice that more serious negotiations and caucuses could re-main private, as are party caucuses in the Legislature.

"If you can respect the privacy of the caucuses, I think there's a deal to be made-here," Tice said, He pledged to contact the wilderness panel before the April 23 meeting.

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Worker dies from wounds in accident

POCATELLO (AP) — A Pocatello man has died of injuries sustained earlier this week in an industrial accident at the J.R. Simplot Co. fertilizer plant. Terrell Mack Van Sickle, 51, was greasing a backhoe on Tuesday when a dump truck backed into him and crushed him. Authorities said he died crustica nim. Authorities said he died on Thursday at the Bannock Regional Medical Center. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has completed a preliminary investigation of the accident.

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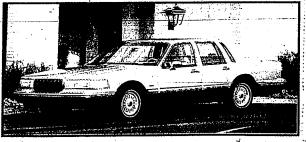
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Penn State seeks funds to pay for new arena

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STATE COLLEGE, Pa. – Penn State
University launched a fund-raisting campaign Friday to generate \$20 million for a
16.500-eat-arena.

The \$55 million center would replace
6,486-seat Recreation Hall as the basketball team's home court. Penn State, which
recently joined the Big Ten, is the only
conference school without a major sports

arena.

- "It's a facility that's been badly needed at Penn State for many, many years," school president Joab Thomas said during an afternoon news conference attended by several Penn State coaches, state legislators and business executives.

Lottery may help finance new Milwaukee ballpark

MILWAUKEE — A state lottery game with a baseball theme could help finance a new ballpark for the Milwaukee Brewers, a member of the county's Board of Supervisors said Friday.

Thomas Meaux said he was preparing a resolution in which the board would ask the Wisconsin legislature to authorize a special ticket game for the lottery, reserving the proceeds for studium construction.

The Brewers have offered to build a replacement for Milwaukee County's Stadium if local governments will pay for site preparation, including relocation of an expressional.

preparation, incuoung security pressway.

The cost to taxpayers has been estimated at \$63.3 million. A typical state lottery game that sells 30 million tickets generates about \$10 million net revenue, lottery spokesman Steven Madsen said.

Hall of Fame catcher offers

Hall of Fame catcher offers support for injured jockey
LOS ANGELES - Hall of Fame catcher Roy Campanella, permanently paralyzed in a car crash 33 years ago, added his name Friday to a long list of well-wishers pulling for jockey Bill Shoemaker to recover from his paralysis.

Shoemaker, 59, who won more races than any jockey in thoroughbred racing history, remained in critical condition Friday at Centinela Hospital in nearby Inglewood. On Monday night, he broke his neck when his car carrened off a freeway and tumbled down a site per embankment.

"That's a tough thing to happen. I just hope he recovers from it." Campanella said when asked about Shoemaker during the Los Angeles Dodgers' opening home game against the San Diego Padres.

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Sportsquote

I don't like missing the cut every year But that seems to be the pattern these days.

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– 61-year-old Arnold Palmer after missing the Masters cut for the eighth straight year

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Valley boys, Declo girls take Declo Invitational team titles

DECLO - The Valley boys and the host Declo girls overcame competition and the elements to take the team titles at the Dethe competition clo invitational.

clo Invitational.

Running in stiff winds and cold temperatures, the Vikings ran up 167 points. On the girls side, Declo took the crown with 173 points to Burley's 146 172.

Valley's Erich Kohtz was a triple winner, taking the 100 in 11.6, the 200 (24.1) and the 800 (2:17.7).

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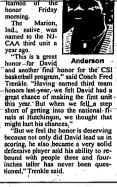
Declo's J.D. Osterhout was victorious in Friday's high jump competition.

CSI's top scorer earns all-American honors

TWIN-FALLS - David Anderson, a two-year starter and two-time lead-ing scorer for College of Southern. Idaho, has been named to the Nation-al Junior College Athletic Associa-tion's all-American first unit.

Anderson, currently on the re-druiting trail at Arizona State, learned of the honor Friday

morning.



CSI splits pair with TVCC

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

Times-News writer

TWJN FALLS - College of Southern
Idaho's inability to close was only a scare
in the opener but a reality in the nighteap
Friday when the Eagles split a twinbill with
Treasure Valley.

The Eagles saw the Chukars claw from
three-runs down in the seventh inning to
throw the opening into an extra frame before CSI claimed the win on Mike Bearnson's two-run homer 11-9.

But in the nighteap, TVCC's Wade Henry spun a four-hitter that kept the Eagles
off balance at the plate and pinned them
with a 4-2 loss.
The 'teams rematch at 1'p.m. today at

off balance at the plate and pinned them with a 4-2 loss.
The 'leams rematch at 1' p.m. today at Frontief Field with CSI feeling the pressure because it now has lost two regional-home games; Only the top two northern division teams will advance to the regional finals in Utah next month.
"There are so many league games it's tough to say how big this win really is," said TVCC Coach Rie Baumann. "But are you pick up a road win it's a major plus."
"It isn't devastating but it definitely."

plus."

"It isn't devastating but it definitely, means we have to start playing better at home and get some road breakthroughs ourselves," said CSI mentor Jim Walker.

The first game was the spectator delight as Treasure Valley twice overcame big CSI leads.

leads.

Eagle Lance Daniels gave CSI a big start
in the second inning when he ripped a
grandslam homer-for-a-4-0 lead but TVCC
came back in the next couple of inning for a 5-4 lead.

Ryan Wilson carried in an uncarned run
Please see CSI/B2

Old golfing foes Watson, Nicklaus turn back clock at Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tom Watson slipped into a time warp in the 55th Masters, and his old friend and golfing foe, Jack Nicklaus, made the trip with him.

The tournament that was supposed to be a stepping stone for Nick Faldo's march into golfing history turned instead into a stage for the theatries of two aging heroes commonther ren.

for the theatries of two aging heroes om another era.

Nicklaus, 51, the mightiest master of them all; and Watson; his jaunty nemesis of a decade past, hooked up in another classic duel. It was pertups not so artistic as their long ago and far away confrontation at Turnberry, but rich in drama, nevertheless.

There was Watson, 41, battling the putting yips, dropping a 15-foot putt for an eagle-3 that vaulted him into the tournament lead.

There was Nicklaus thee wears senior to

lead.

There was Nicklaus, three years senior to the oldest winner of any of golf's majors, rebounding from the worst hole of his 33-year Masters career with an improbable string of four consecutive birdies.

And there were the two of them, paired together for the second time in a month and the third in 14 years, matching magic on the 16th hole.

It was there that Nicklaus curled in a monster of a long, wide-breaking birdie putt. "About 30-35 feet on a straight line, about 50 the way it went," he said.

Faldo looks for help from leaderboard to make history

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Nick Faldo's head was down. He spoke and softly, occasion-ally glancing up through lowered brows. Pain and frustration were in his eyes.

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He had just let the chance for an unprecedented third consecutive Masters title slip from his control and move into a
mathematical never-never land.

"It all depends on them," he said, with
a gesture loward-the leaderboard that
charted the progress_of_the_tournament_
leaders.

The board bled red, the colors indicat-ing below-par totals. There were 10 or 12 men with red scores of 5 or 6 beside their names — with most of the round in front

"If anyone of them goes berserk, I'm out of here." Faldo said Friday after a last-hole bogey finished off a round of 73 and 1145 total, one were pur for two trips: over the hills and dales of the Augusta National Golf Club course.

The Englishman, winner of the last two Masters, the current British Open champion, generally considered the outstanding at the cut, trying to figure the score necessary to qualify for the final two rounds.

Don't you think, someone asked, that 1-over will be good enough?"

"I hope it is. But the chances aren't very good," Faldo replied.

"It all depends on the 10-shot rule," he said, ducking his head again.

The format for this annual golfing rice.

He clasped both hands to his head in sheer mazement, when it, went in, the hole, and birdle in a row. Watson, his old friend and foe, was about the heavens and waved a "thank you" to five feet inside of him.

"I went to school on Jack's putt," Watson said.

"I went to school on Jack's putt," Watson said.

And he learned his lesson.

His long put followed much the same line, breaking right near the hole and, on the last rum, Isling into the side of the cup.

Watson, graning broadly, pointed his finger as an imaginary pistol at Jack and gave him a shot.

That capped it, ending Nicklaus' birdiestring and giving Watson two-stroke command at the halfway point of golf's first major'e championship of the season.

They parred the next two. As they approached the final hole, Nicklaus, who hasn't won on the regular tour since his 1986 victory here, waited a moment for Watson, who hasn't won at all since 1987, to join him for the walk to the green.

More theater.

"I hope we can do this again on Sunday, and I'm going to try, to beat, your buna, "Watson said to Nicklaus as they approached the green. Replied Nicklaus: "And I'm going to try beat your's, too."

The enormous gallery was standing, happily howling, wildly applauding as they matched strides to the green.
"A class act. Vintage Nicklaus," Watson said after they had signed their cards, Watson for a 68 and a 136 total, 8 under par, and Nicklaus for a 72 and 140, four back but still, very much in the hunt for a seventh Masters title.

Isiah Thomas, looking to be in top form after his long injury layoff, scored 26 points and handed out 16 assists Friday night in pacing the Detroit Pistons to a 95-91 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

With Detroit clinging to an 88-55 lead, Thomas zipped inside and was fouled on a layup attempt. His two free throws made it 90-85 Scottie Pippen's 3-pointer cut it to two asnd Horuce Grant's free throw made it 90-89. Bill Laimbert, who had 22 points, made two, free throws with 47 seconds left and the Pistons were never head.

Hornets 111, Timberwolves 110 2OT

CHARLOTTE. N.C. (AP)

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Kenny Gattison hit two free throws with 34.5 seconds left for Charlotte, which held on after Minnesot to finited on three late shots.

Gattison missed two free throws but rebounded his second miss and was fouled, and finde good on the chance to redeem himself.

Taking the ball out at midcourt with 4.4 seconds left, Minnesota's Tyrone Corbin passed to Sam Mitchell, whose shot bounced off the rim. The ball was tupped twice Mitchell, whose shot bounced on the rim. The ball was tipped twice in a crowd beneath the basket before time expired.

Bullets 95, 76ers 85



Boston's Brian Shaw stops Miami's Sherman Douglas from driving to the basket during the Celtics' 119-109 victory.

vey Grant scored 22 points for halftline to rally the Knicks from a Washington, which took advantage of a slow start by Philadelphia. The victory snapped Washington's four-game losing streak and gave the Bullets' only their second victory in 16 road games.

Pro basketbali

basket by Patrick Ewing put the Knicks back in front for good.

Celtics 119, Heat 109

BOSTON (AP) - Reggie Lewis tored a career-high 42 points and evin Gamble had 28 as the eltics handed Miami its 11th

straight road Ioss.

The Hent cut a 17-point deficit of 91-88 with 10:08 left in the game, but the Celties put it away with a 20-7 run. Lewis began the run with consecutive baskets and Gamble contributed eight points.

The Heat was Ied by Rony Scikaly, with 22 points, Sherman-Douglas with 21 and Glenn Rice with 20.

Nets 104, Cavaliers 103

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - A free throw with one second left by Derrick Coleman, who had 26 points, enabled the Nets to break a six-game losing streak.

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Centennial claims both sides of Twin Falls meet

TWIN FALLS - Centennial swept both sides of a track meet at Bruin Stadium Friday afternoon.

The Pariot boys had as lot of depth in piling up 98 points against 55 for runner-up Twin Falls. But Jerome gave the Patriot girls a hustle, the third-district team coming out with a 91-89 decision there.

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Padres pitcher spoils Stawberry's home debut LOS ANGELES (AP) — Greg Harris, making his-first start in 1½ years, spoiled Darryl Stravberry's first home game in Los Angeles as San Diego beat the Dodgers 4-2 Friday. Harris (1-0), normally a reliever, allowed seven hits and struck out four in 8 2-3 innings. Stravberry, signed as a free agent in the offseason for \$20.3 million, went 0-4 against Harris. HOUSTON (AP) — Mark Portugal beat San bergoes and Ken Caminiti drove in two runs for the Astros. Dwayne Henry, the third Houston pitcher, got four runs and Lenny Dykstra hit a two-run homer, and scored four times as the Philadelphia Phillies won their home opener.

CHICAGO (AP) — John Smiley gave up four the final six outs for his first this over eight innings and Bobby Bonilla and Jay Bell each had RBI singles as Pittsburgh won its Phillage 11, Cardinals 4 third straight.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

Dwayne Henry, the third Houston pitcher, got the final six outs for his first save.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - John Kruk drove in

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NEW YORK (AP) — Gilberto Reyes doubled off Gregg Jefferies' glove to drive in the goahead run with two outs in the 11th inning.
Pinch-hitter Nelson Santovenia singled with one out off John Franco (0-1) after Andres Galarraga struck out. Spike Owen singled and Reyes followed with a line drive that glanced off Jefferies' glove and bounced into foul territory as
Santovenia scored.

Rookie's home run pushes Blue Jays past Brewers

TORONTO (AP) – Rookie Mark Whiten led off the 10th inhing with a home run off reliever Dan Plesac to give the Toronto Blue Jays a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Friday night.

Toronto tied the score with a run in the ninth, and won it when Whiten hit his third career homer on a pitch from Plesac (0-1). Mike Tima pitch from Plesac (0-1). Mike Tim-lin (2-0) pitched three innings, a-lowing one hit, for the victory.

Alex Fernandez (1-0) field the Tigers to five hits in 7-1-3 innings, striking out seven and walking five.

"It's been a long four years," smiled Coach Jeff LaCroix, "a long four years."

Boys singles-1. Hughbanks, G, won by fortelt; 2. Chaney, G, over Taylor 6-4, 6-1; 3. Bishoff, G, over Davis A-2.

American League

White Sox 4, Tigers 1

DETROIT (AP) — Carlton Fisk's eighth-inning single broke a tie and Chicago remained undefeated after three games by beating Detroit.

Twins 6, Angels 0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) – Kevin 1-0, sending the Rang 1-0, sending the Rang

in two runs as Baltimore beat Texas 3-0, sending the Rangers to their second straight shut out.

Orioles 3, Rangers 0
ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) – Dave
Johnson pitched four-hit ball over 6
1-3 innings and Glenn Davis drove

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) – Dave
Johnson pitched four-hit an RBI and scored three
runs, leading Kansas City over New
York.

Boise, Middleton take divisional titles at Jerome golf invitational

JEROME - The Boise Braves and berly's Jason Hunzeker took the Middleton Vikings took the Class A medalist pin with a one-under 71. and B divisions in the annual Jerome. Rule of Middleton had 74 and Kade golf invitational Friday afternoon. Wilson of Buhl had 75.

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Boise's team total of 293 gave it a
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Pocatello as Bill Cadwell paced that
attack with a two-under 70. White of
Captial and Andy Dietro of Pocatello
Golfowed at 71 and 72, respectively.

Middleton posted a 307 to beat
runner-up Buhl by 11 shots but Kim-

Hockey

Stanley Cup playoff

CSI.

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in the third. Then in the fourth, two walks and a single by Jeremy Yright got another two runs for the Chukars. CSI went for a change on the mound and on the first pitch, Ryan Wilson greeted lefty Pat Magnuder with a go-ahead two-run homer.

homer.

Mike Bearmson then stepped up in the clutch situations to save the Eagles. He belted a two-un single to highlight a three-rum fifth and he then cracked a two-rum double for a 9-6 lead in the sixth inning.

Treasure Valley then mounted a one-out rally to force the game into overtime.

overtime.

Kevin Kukay doubled and Dave Chapin walked. That brought in the third CSI pitcher, Sont Eyre, and on a 2-1 count, Kevin Howard drilled the tying three-run homer.

But CSI still had Beamson and his two-run triple in the eighth finally ended it.

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The Chukars started the nightcap in sharp fashion, Chapin leading off with a homer. But CSI then seemed to steady, taking a 2-1 lead as righthander Eric Miller held the Chukars at bay for three more in-

Chukara at pay memorings.
CSI tied it when Bob Jenco opened the Eagle side of the first and scored on Beamson's single—his 7th rio of the dam. In the burd, Ryan Hall clubbed a solo homer for the final CSI lead.

Things turned toward TVCC in the fifth when Ryan Wilson and Eric Smith chased Miller with a single and RBI double, respectively.

Reliever Shane Warenski bot two out but then gave up singles to Kukay and Cruig McLean to fall behind for keeps.

"We played hard and battled back-twice in the first game so it was a tough loss to take," said Baumann. He said Henry's mound performance pretty much dominated the second game.
"He threw a good game at us. It

"He threw a good game at us. It was like a clinic," said Walker of Henry's pitching, He kept us off balance with his duce. We were trying to pull the ball and just pounding his off speed stuff into the ground. Our guys for some reason just couldn't figure what they were doing to us and his off speed stuff just beat us to death."

"In the first game we won because we were able to get some timely hits. We lost the second because we didn't get enough people on base to generate anything," Walker added.

Faldo

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of spring calls for only the low 44
scorers, all tied for 44th place, and
anyone within 10 sabts of the leader
to play the last 36 holes.
More than half the field, and all the
leaders, still were on the course when
Faldo finished, and he knew that the
last-hole boggy transferred his chance
of playing on, the weekend from his
control to theirs.

"If anyone are to 10 feet of the property of the course of the property of the course of the course

control to theirs.

"If anyone gets to 10 (under par),
I'm out of here," he said, with just a
hint of anger and fustration creeping
into his voice.

But no one did. Tom. Watson came
the closest at 8 under par and Faldo
surrived to play again, qualifying by
the margin of one stroke.

He offered no excuses for his failure to break par in either of the first

two rounds.

"I was swinging all right," he said,
"but my short game let me down badly. My chipping was not good. I
didn't do the right things at the right

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arbest.
"Even if we win all our remaining games," Sam Perkins said, "the reality is they will probably slide in anyway. They are playing so well."
If the Lakers lose Saturday, they still could finish in a tie for first in the final standings, in the unlikely event that Portland loses its last four games and the Lakers win theirs. But

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — After years of chasing the Los Angeles Lakers, the Portland Trail Blazers are on the brink of dethroning the perennial kings of the Pacific.

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"I think it means a lot to your confidence," he said.
Even though the odds are against them, the Lakers, who have wen six in a row since their loss to Porlland, insist they aren't giving up.
"It'll be tough for us to win the division," Magic Johnson said. "They have the easier schedule. But we'll give it our, best shot and we'll see what happens."

Weber State plucks Utah native from Alaska to fill coaching post

yersity of Alaska-Anchorage to four NCAA Division II postseason ap-pearances, was named basketball coach at Weber State University on

Fig. 1. Weber State University S. Fidth, S. Abegglen said his first priorities, will be meeting the team, recruiting and learning the rules and policies of the Big Sky Conference.

"It's a tremendous opportunity and challenge," he said. "It's a little bit frightening, but I love Weber State."

Abegglen, 53, was chosen from a state of the said washing.

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Abegien, 53, was chosen from a finalist field that included Washington State assistant coach Mark for coach Fred Tender Southern Idaho to coach Fred Tender Southern Idaho Carlo Souther

GGDEN, Ulah (AP) – Ron Abegglen, a Ulah native who led the University of Alaska-Anchorage to fourversity of Alaska-Anchorage
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Burley beats Minico in baseball

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The Region III Class A victory

Reps the regular season chase in a
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Although the game was basically
well pitched and played, miscues

Played a prominent part in most of
the scoring.

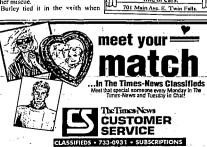
Minico broke ahead 1-0 with a
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auction continue, reserving his right
to assign an adjusted score if he
thinks the result could have been affected by the illegal information.
Every player should bend over
backward to avoid taking advantage of any illegal information thus
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Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner declare Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner declared in no-trump and I
held all four aces. My opponents insisted that I could not claim honers.
Wasn't my side entitled to the 150point honor bonus?
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ANSWER: In any standard system, the takeout double promises short-ness in diamonds and support for unbid suits. Therefore, it is "impossible" for two diamonds to be any-thing other than a cue-bld showing great strength. Obviously your opponents weren't playing a standard system.

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ANSWER: Yes, most would respond one spade. The six-card suit should keep you out of deep trouble if part-ner has a very good hand with spade support.

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However, hand evaluation is a dynamic process. As the bidding progresses, evaluation may change. If partner bids the suit in which you bold a singleton honor, its value increases. If the opponents bid the suit, its value is likely to be zero.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What would you suggest hidding with this hand after this auction?

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Dear Mr. Wolff: A defender leads out of turn, and de-clarer is studying the options ex-plained by the director. Is partner

ANSWER: Absolutely not. The decision is one for declarer alone, and his partner should behave like a person with a stone face.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Pear Mr. Wolff:
Partner jumps to three spades over his RHO's opening of one club. What's the difference between this jump and a pre-emptive jump to two spades?

ANSWER: Both are pre-empts, with the three-level jump intended to ap-ply even greater pressure. The jump to two spades usually prom-ises a six-card suit; the jump to three, at least a seven-carder.

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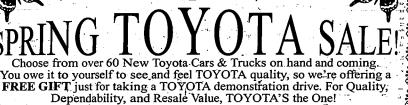
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