GOOD MORNING



Today: Sunny to partly cloudy. High 54. Partly cloudy tonight,

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MAGIC VALLEY

Burn victim: The victim of a recent Twin Falls house fire is recovering in a Salt Lake City hospital burn unit.

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Anline sex offenders:

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Legislature may consider a
bill that would put a list of sexoffenders on the Internet.
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MONEY



The plunge: The Nasdaq falls below 2,000 for the first time in 27 months, while the Dow in 27 months, white the 2000 drops more than 400 points.

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COMPUTERS & Technology

Playtime: Nintendo plans to release revamped version of its popular Game Boy machines.

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SPORTS

Senior showcase: Magic



Valley senior boys and girls finished out their high kethall careers
Monday during the Magic
Valley AllStar Games

at Twin Falls High.

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OPINION

Just say no: Idaho doesn't need more compassionate conservatives in the Legislature. It needs commit ted conservatives, today's edi-

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House OKs wage bill

Legislation awaits Kempthorne's signature

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BOISE - As one-time protesters who disrupted the Senate last month looked on from the gallery, the House on Monday gave final legislative approval to a bill extending minimum wage protection to almost all Idaho from workers.

farm workers.

Magic Valley lawmakers voted unanimously in favor of the bill, sponsored by Rep. Doug Jones,

riier. After heated-debate, and a 41-

28 vote, the historic legislation is on its way to Gov. Dirk Kempthorae, who has sard he will sign it into law.
House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R.Burley, was the normal to the company of the control of th 55.15-per-nour minimum wage, up from less than two-thirds now. Républican Floor Leader Frank Bruneel of Lewiston, Assistant Floor Leader

Lawerence Denney of Midvale and GOP Caucus Chairman Dan. Mader of Genesee all votedrio. Denney even argued against passing the bill, amended by the senate to go beyond federal Fair Labor Standards Act requirements. The original Housepassed proposal was aimed at mirroring those federal standards but going no further, allowing some small farmers to retain the exemption.

Jones said ending agricul-

Jones said ending agriculture's generations-long exemp-tion from the minimum wage

2001 right thing to do after f a i f o do after f a i f o do after grays, and that even farm organizations had dropped their opposition

zations not copped that this sition. "They have accepted that this is something that needs to hap pen." Jones said. "It needs to happen for the state of Idahn and it needs to happen for agri-culture."

and it needs to happen tor agriculture."

Uniformed Idaho State Police officers patrolled the gallery in anticipation of possible trouble

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BATTLEGROUND REVISITED



President Bush, right, greets base personnel upon arrival at Tyndoll Air Force Base Monday in Panama City, Fla. Bush returned to the state, site of his bitterly disputed election recount victory, and tried to shift focus to an agenda that includes tax cuts and more money for the military. See story on Page A.11.

Suspects remain in Nevada jail

Ongoing dispute may have sparked shooting, reports say

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – A shooting that left two Twin Falls men wounded late Saturday might have been sparked by an ongoing dispute between two families, according to witness statements filed with court records.

According to an affidavit written by Twin Falls County sheriff's detective Kelly Wilson and filed with court documents, Paul Zollo,

State refuses

Pit 9 deadline

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to extend

The Associated Press

36; opened fire from the passen-ger seat of a pick-up after a fistfight broke out be-tween his brother, Anthony Zollo, 39, and Twin

The case still is under investigation, and more charges might be filed, a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman said.

39, and Ivin
Falls resident
Matt Harrington,
38, at about 11 p.m. Saturday.
The gunfire left Harrington
wounded in the back, near his
shoulder blade, and Gerami
Secord, 21, of Twin Falls wounded
in the bar arresiding to shade? Secord, 21, of Twin Falls wounded in the leg, according to sheriff's department reports. Harrington was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, in Twin-Falls, where-Secord was listed in fair condition

Monday.
The Zollos –
who are from San
Jose, Calif. – were
held on \$50,000
hond each in the
Elko County Jail
Monday. – jail
administrator Li. administrator Lt. John Croswell

said.

Nevada Highway Patrol Trooper Christopher Johnson said he arrested the Zollos in Jackpat. Nev., after pulling over their pick up just after midnight Sunday. Idaho time. Johnson said the Zollos were cooperative and did not have any weapons on their persans. artin their-pickup-when he arrested them.

Paul Zollo was charged with Paul Zollo was charged with two counts of aggravated battery and Anthony Zollo was charged with two counts of being an acce-sory to aggravated battery. Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spokessoman Nancy Howell said. The case still is under investiga-

The case still is under investiga-tion, and more charges might be filed, she said.

Crowell said the Zollos will face arraignment in an Elso County court sometime this wear.

If they waive extradition back in Twin Falls County, they will be transferred to the Twin Falls County fail within about 10 days, he said, if they fight extradition, it could take as long as 90 days to

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Cancer battle

Illness forces TF lawmaker out of legislative session

By Michael Journee Times-News writer

BOISE - A Twin Falls lawmaker is unlikely to return to the Legislature this session, due to recent health settle this session, due to recent health self-session, due to recent health self-session in the grant for the session of complications from the season of complications from cancer.

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Twin Talls C o u n ty Republican. W o m e n Sharon Blucks sait in for Swan Monday. She said she will remain in the post until Swan is well enough to reclaim it, or until the end of the essent. Former the Rep, Ramly Housen, Erlwin Falls, tilled in for the ailing Swan last week.

week.
Swan was diagnosed with termi-nal liver and colon cancer last summer, just a few weeks after being nominated by local Republicans to replace Hausen on last May's GOP primary election ballot.

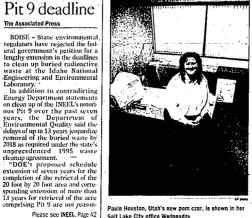
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"Despites Tprograss's that the cancer might kill him before he look office, life former Regerson area rancher and past president of the National Cattlement's Beef Association Proceedings of the National Cattlement's Beef Association Proceedings of the National Cattlement's Beef Association Proceedings of the National Cattlement's Beef Association and was overwhelmmelt's elected in the House in November Surgeons removed a large number from his colon in August, but nothing could be done in National Cattlement's William of the National Cattlement Surgeons removed a large cally for his liver. He optical gainst physically draining chemother app. treatments when doctors told him it was unlikely they would unprove his situation, Instead, he's been on an alternative regimen that includes working with a biochemist who uses notical straining and other elements to keep him healthy as possible.

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Woman takes reins as Utah porn czar



Paula Houston, Utah's new porn czar, is shown in her Salt Lake City office Wednesday.

Critics question how Mormon background will influence decisions

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Are naked man-nequins pornographic?
That was one of othe calls?Paula Houston, Chal's new porn czar, has responded to dur-ing her first few weeks on the job.
The answer is no - mannequins are not sexually explicit, and thus not pornographic. But most questions Houston faces' are not that clearcut. And that has her critics wor-ried.

that clear-cut. And that has her critics worried.

They wonder how a member of the Mormon Church can fairly address pornography, which the denomination views as an addiction also to drugs.

It think our background always is an important part of who we are and how we view the world, "says Carof Gnade, director of the Utah American Civil Laberties Union. Houston, who is believed to be the nation's first state official whose role is solely to fight pornography, missis her leath will not affect how she does her job, Besides, she says, it is for juries to decide what is pornographic.



Paula Houston's desk nameplate

Paula Houston's desk nameplate.

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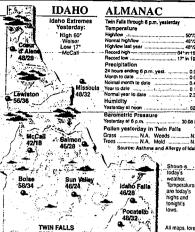
Before accepting the rob in Laminay, Houston, 41, spent 15 years as a presection in West Valley City, a salt lack subsible Pornography in a problem across the country, not just in Utale Reson that a cover where, well-floot everywhere, but our kirks are exposed to it." she says "It's definition more accessible because of the Internet."

She offers no answers for Internet pornography but considers her job an important step toward solving the problem, since "samebody needs to be looking for solvings."

It is not as if Utah is being bombarded by

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

buthern Idaho: Sunny to parity cloudy today with a breezy and mild atternoon rifly cloudy tonight with a gusty wind. Parity to mostly sunny tomorrow with a ndy afternoon.

Bolse: Sunshine and occasional clouds today with a breezy and mild alternoon, Partly to mostly cloudy tonight; parhaps a sprinkle. Tomorrow will turn out mostly sunny and windy. Northern Nevada: High pressure will promote plenty of sunshine across northern Nevada today along with a mild afternoon. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Sunshine most of tomorrow; also breezy.

Northern Utah: Sunshine will be the rule foday as high pressure perched across the region promotes a mild alternoon. Clear to partly cloudy and breezy tenight. Partly to mostly sunny and windy temorrow.

Northern Idaho: Times of clouds and sunshine today with an increasing wind; a few showers will cross the area, mainly this afternoon. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with a rain and snow shower in some locales.



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Shooting:

untangle-the-legal-red-tape, Croswell said.

Croswell said.
After the shooting, Secord told investigators that Anthony Zollo had a romanie relationship with a woman in Secord's family, but things had apparently gone sour and Anthony Zollo had been threatening the Secords; according to Wilson's affidavit, witten, Secord and Secord

Wilson's affidavit outlines Saturday's shooting incident as

Saturday's shooting increases follows:
Secord said Anthony Zollo had telephoned him Saturday and asked to meet on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.
Secord and other witnesses said the Zollos, driving in a pickup, followed a vehicle carrying.
Harrington and Secord to a spot near 3670 N. 2950 E. in Twin Falls County.

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able," Dean Nygard, state site remediation manager, wrote in the denial letter to the Energy

denial letter to the Energy Department. Can contest with The Department can contest where decision through a dispute resolu-tion process that ultimately ends with the governor before taking the matter to federal court. —Energy—Department—Idahu-spokesman Brad Bugger said offi-cials were assessing their options and would issue a formal response later.

cials were as— and would issue a format respon-lator.

In connection with prospects that another deadline set in the 1995 state-federal cleanup agree-ment will be missed, Gov. Dirk Kemphorne has already said he will use every sanction available under the court-enforced agree-

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ment to see that all waste removal deadlines are met.

The federal petition said the conceptual design of the cleanup plan for Pit 9 underestimated safe-type states and the complexity of the work. It asked for the April 2003 deadline for developing a cleanup strategy for the 20-foot-square at Pit 9 be extended to August 2010, the cleanup-work-un-thit-potentive acre from April 2003 to August 2013 and cleanup of the entire acre from September 2003 to Pebruary 2016.

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Rep. Twila Hornbeck of
Grangeville out of order for making inappropriate remarks.
Jones-said it was unfortunatethat, because of the emotional
nature of the debate, officers
were "patrolling the hallways
instead of the highways."
Opponents said the bill could
drive small farmers out of business and would impose anotherlayer of needless regulation on
an already struggling industry.
Veteran Republican Rep.
Frances Field of Grand View
said -approving the measurewould only encourage student
demonstrators and amount to a
surrender in the face of
increasing pressure on lawmakers.
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ers.
The message, she said, would be, "Just storm the Capitol, intimidate and you can get any-thing you want."

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ocal lawmakers voted - and what

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states Low -11" in Saranac Lake, NY

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The Magic Valley's 10 lawmaker
unanimously supported the amer
House Bill 71. Here's what a few
them had to say about it during

debate: Replay from the bloom of the bill and engines of the bill and engine of the bil

"It's nor a compromise, ladies and gentlemen, it's a sellout," Field said. eig saig. Even backers acknowledged

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amended bill.*

Some Bose State University students—who had been arrested in the Senate chambers Feb. 19 wille protesting to draw standing in the Issue - watched the debete Monday from the House gallery, House Foreign to the Speaker Britise Newcomb, Riburley referred to the students and the Incident after the vote.

Ihope that they don't take any pidde that this bill passed in spite of that.

"We don't want to be perceived as the bad guy in this."

• House Minority Leader Wendy
Jaquet, D-Marcham, countered arguments against the bill's \$134,000 price tag for the three full-time employees needed to educate workers and farmers on the bill's provi-sions. She reminded lawnakers that

ers and rammers on the bill's provi-sions. She reminded lawmakers that the bill had the same financial impac-when it was approved by the House, before the Senate amended it. "Let's not find new ghosts in this amended bill."

the issue was more one of Idaho's image than of the economic needs of farm workers, for whom the minimum wage would not be enough to support a family.

"This legislation represents a large step forward for Idaho public policy." Democratic Rep. Ken Robison of Boise said. "It's really good for farm workers, good for farm workers, good for damo."

tarmers and good for the state of Idaho."
The amended bill on its way to Kempthorne would make Idaho only the 10th state with a minimum wage law that treats farm workers the same as other workers.

County.

Both drivers stopped.

Harrington, Anthony Zollo and
Secord got out.

Anthony Zollo and Harrington
soon began fighting.

Winnesses say Paul Zollo began
shooting out the passenger window of the pickup. Secord said he
tried diving behind the Zollos
truck, but was hit by a bullet as he
did so.

did so.

Secord and other witnesses told investigators that after several shofs were fired, Anthony Zollo got back into the pickup, and the truck sped away.

GARYS

—Elko County investigators told Twin Falls County detectives that when Anthony Zollo was taken into custody, he had a broken nose and broken jaw.

Correction -

A calendar item Friday gave the wrong date and time for a lecture by Sara Edlin-Marlow on Sacajawea at the Buhl Public

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major roles. What was broken will
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Scorpio: Insist on quality

IF MARCH 13TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. you were on your own at relatively early age. Your ideas were considered unorthodox, but you made them work. You have not always chosen wisely where not some for the condition of the condition of

Ing) Answers to many questions obtained if you maintain emotional equilibrium.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Avoid strong forces. Fun and games for the property of the property o

Creative Juices stir – read, write and paint.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around making home beautiful. Masic involved, you learn more about lives of composers. Taurus, Libra figure in exciting scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Play waiting game, don't be too available. Answers are found behind scenes. Pisces, another Virgo figure prominently, Have flow with Jumber 7.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Turn of events finds you on top. Accept added responsibility, emphasize more efficient ways of distribution. Cancer, Caprirorn play memorable

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Do-it-yourselfers offer ways to fix damage

DEAR ABBY: "Watching My Assets" put a dent in the door of his friend's pickup when he closed it by pushing it with his rear end. Please pass on this Information: In newer cars, one can take off the door panel and pop the bent body back out. Only minor paint damage will remain to be repaired. Most repair persons won't tell you this because repairs are their bread and butter.

Another. "fix-it" for such a problem is to put dry ice on the spot. Due, to contraction, the cent will pop out. It doesn't work on all materials, but on many. This is an old science trick hope it helps.

"SCIENCE TEACHER AND BACKYARD MECHANIC DEAR ST. AND B.M." Yours is not the only letter that arrived from helpful readers wanting to resolve "Asset's" problem. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Watching My Assets" reminded me of a similar incident that happened to me many years ago. My friend "Carmen" "rear-ended" my passenger door while My friend "Carmen" "rearended" my passenger door while
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DEAR GENEE: The longer I
write this column, the more I
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DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Watching My Assets," who had a question about whether or not a claim should be filed under his friend's insurance policy, prompts my own.
Your answer was wrong for a few reasons. Yes, his friend should file a claim. This was an accident. Granted, it was not your run-of-the-mill accident, but it was an accident. If the guilty party wants to help his friend, he should volunteer to pay the deductible.



Second, the only time an acci-dent counts against you is if you

are the majority at fault - in California, 51 percent or more at fault for the accident. In this representation of the person filing the claim would not have his rates go up or have his policy canceled. Please divise your readers that if they are in a rectident and have ANY questions, to refer the question, to their insurance

agent. After all, they are paying a premium for insurance, and if theyget into an accident, the person who sold them the person who sold them the policy is obligated to help them out.

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SHOSHONE - The 5th Judicial
District Magistrate Commission
today will interview five finalists
to—replace Lincoln—CountyMagistrate Judge John Melanson,
who has been appointed as a district court judge.
The interviews will be at the
Lincoln County Courthouse in
Shookune and are open to the pub-

Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone and are open to the pub-lic. The commission will deliberate behind closed doors after complet-ing the final interview. Candidate Wayne G. Crookston Jr. will be interviewed first, start-ing at 10 am. Mark A. Ingram will be interviewed at-10-50-0 am.;— "Homus Dr. Kershaw Jr. at 14:00-am.; Casey U. Robinson at 1 pm; and Stephen A. Thomsen at 1:50 p.m.

TF High School asks Board for reform support

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School will ask the School Board today to support a school reform model targeted at raising the acad-

model targeted at raising the academic bar.

The high-school faculty-voted overwhelmingly in favor of adopting High Schools That Work, Principal Ben Allen said. The high school needs the School Board's philosophical and financial support to proceed. Most costs involve teacher training, Allen said. The high school will devote existing teacher training days to that purpose, which will help pay for the program. The annual financial commitment needed from the School Board hasn't been determined. Allen said he thinks it will be minimal.

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The reform model requires long-term changes including high active mental standards, student mators, strong school leadership, ratining and scheduling support for faculty, student advising, confination of academics and technical training, and using data to occupant to the confination of academics and technical training, and using data to evaluate programs.

In other School Board, business, parent representatives from the Quality School Committee will share with board members a desire to promote parental involvement in the schools. The board also will consider a request for waver of the district's school transfer policy approval of a cellular phone tower lease at the high school; and approval for leasing district property for soccer fields. The School Board meets at 7 tonight at the district office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Annual Science Trek

Annual Science Trek returns to Herrett Center

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TWIN FALLS. Magic Valley
thirds through fifth-graders are
united to sign up for the annual
Science Trek at the Herrett
Center for Arts and Science at
the College of Southern Idaho.
Co-sponsored by the Idaho
Museum of Natural History and
Idaho Public Television, Science
Frek is a handson overnight
chearning experience in-clemistryastronomy, anthropology and
other scientific workshops. All
classes will be mught by professound scholars and citenties.
Pre-registered students will
check in at the Herrett Center at
6.30 p.m. Friday, Apr. 20, and will
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group will see a robotics demonstration of intelligent machines.
A star party on the front lawn will
follow at 11.30 p.m.

group with see a robotics demonstration of intelligent machines. A star party on the front lawn will offlow at 11:30 p.m. Participants will get a midnight mack, sleep inside the Herrett Center's galleries and be served breakfast before going home the following morning.

Students must be tegistered in advance as space is limited to 100. The cost is \$35 per student. For more information or to sign up, call Darry Thornborrow at the Herrett Center at 733-9554, extension 2064, Parents who are interested in helping as volunteers and overnight chaperones are also invited to call.

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Services, death notices, hospital Slistings on page B-5 today.

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• Don Hall of the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley said attendance is up at

he club, The Boys and Girls Club has increased

Please see COUNCIL, Page A6 Offender list may get Net posting

By Michael Journes Times-News writer

By Micnaer Jounnee
Times-News writer

BOISE – A bill allowing state
police to post Idaho's sex offender registry on the Internet is
awaiting hearings before the
House Judiciary and RulesCommittee.

Though considered since the
list's creation in 1998, this year's
measure advocating Internet
publication of the list was at
least in some part the result of a
intrusion at the home of the publisher of The Time-News in
October, which police say was
related to the newspaper's publication of the list.

"This would lessen those kind
of things happening because
people won't have to rely on
newspapers to publish it," said
Sen. Denton Darrington, RDeclo, who, as chairman of the
Senate Judiciary and Rules
Committee, shepherded the bill
through the Senate over the past
two weeks.

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Though publication of the list has been controversial in Idaho, the bill was unanimously

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The bill was unanimouslyapproved by the Senate last.
Thursday.

The Legislature made the
state's sex offender registry
open to the public in 1998. The
Times-News has published a list
of convicted sex offenders living
in the Magic Valley, including
photos and addresses, three
times - in November 1998, and
twice since then. The TimesNews was the first Idaho newspaper to publish such a list.
Advocates say the public has a
right to know about sex offenders in their area. Opponents say
the list violates the privacy of
those on it.

Despite the controversy,
Darrington said thousands of
requests for the list have been
made by private citizens.
"These people really want to
know who is on that list,"
Darrington said.
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Council approves soccer park plan

By John T. Huddy Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council approved a lease with the Twin Falls

School District for 20 acres that would allow the creation of a 12-field soccer park. The council approved the lease Monday for 1. Councilman Trip Craig dissented. The lease agreement for property on 2700 East in Tvin Falls would be for 99 years. It includes 20 shares of Tvin Falls Canal Co. stock.

"If the construction of the soccer complex is not completed within 36 months of the date of the lease, the lease shall be

automatically terminated, unless lessor specifically grants additional time, which extension must be in writing." the agreement says.

Dennis Bowyer, city parks and recreation department director, said the city has \$100,000 to spend on the soccer park. There is no cost involved to lease it, the said.

The lease still needs the School District's approval. And the city's planning and zon-

mendation, have the final say. The lease will also be available for public review. The preamble has been drafted, but committee members have yet to review it, Vollmer said. Vollmer expects the document to be reviewed by all members within 10 days, at which time they will probably be ready with their recommendation, Vollmer said. Under a 501(C)3; the hospital would go from a public nonprofit organization to a private nonprofit. The county would retain ownership of the building and lease, it to the hospital. Officials say the county would recommendation to make the hospital a 501(C)3, an entity recognized by the IRS, said hospital board member and committee co-chairms n Doug Vollmer. Before it officially gives the board its recommendation, the citizens committee must first review a preamble that delinates everal conditions members want to see in the lease agreement between the county commissioners and the hospital board, vollmer said. Once it has that recommendation, the board will then pass it to the Twin Falls County commissioners. Commissioners, who will conduct at least-one-public-hearing following the recom-Fish enviros bash agency on Nevada deal

The Associated Press

first has conditions to review By Ruth Streeter Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board of trustees did not make a recommendation to Twin Falls County commissioners Monday as to changing the hospital's long starte.

legal status.

Members of a citizens committee formed to consider the mat-ter will soon issue the board its

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. - Trout Unlimited leaders say the Forest Service is negotiating away federally mandated protection of threatened bull trout in a deal that could allow Elko County to rebuild a controversial road in a national forest.

The nation's largest trout conservation group condemned the proposed settlement with the county and private property activists who organized a "Shovel Brigade" rebellion aimed at rebuilding the washed out road in the Humboldt-Toiyahe National Forest.

The tentaire agreement is the product of a year's worth of court-ordered mediation, stemming from the Justice Department's attempts to seek damages from the county and prosecute potential violators of encironmental laws protecting the fish in the Jarbidge River.

It is being viewed as an early test of the Bush administration's approach to balancing environmental protections with private property rights.

"There's no question in my mind that the change in administration had something to do with reaching the agreement," State Assemblyman John Carpenter, Relko, one of the principal negotiators, said in an interview.



Assistant Twin Falls High School track coach Curtis Asay times a group of runners as they cross the finish line at Bruin Stadium-during a practice on Monday.
The Bruins will begin their season this Friday at either Blackfoot or Pocatello, weather permitting.

MVRMC waits on nonprofit question

An unidentified volunteer walks past a vandalized state wildlife warning sign showing a bull trout with horns drawn on it in this July 3, 2000 file photo.

Leaders for the nation's largest trout conservation group said Monday they will file lawsuit if necessary to protect the bull trout.

"I think we are going to be able to work with this new adminis-

tration."
Leaders of Trout Unlimited, with 125,000 members nationwide, said Monday they will file a lawsuit if necessary to protect the bull trout.

They said the proposed settle-ment marks a sharp reversal by

the Forest Service and Fish and Wildlife Service, whose fish biol-ogists insisted over the past five years that reconstruction of the South Canyon Road near the Idaho border would pose a threat to the survival of North America's southernmost surviv

Please see JARBIDGE, Page A6

February burn victim is on. road to recovery in Salt Lake

By John T. Huddy Times News writer

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TWIN FALLS - A local 45year-old man who was severely
burned when his home caught
on fire last month is making
good progress at a Salt Lake
City hospital burn enter, his
mother said Monday
Pat Cogswell said her son
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Hedical Center's burnunt.

"We're very pleased with his
progress," his said Monday
Dennis Cogswell suffered
burns on his face, neck and
hands when he escaped through
the front living room of his
home at 198 Ramage St.

"When Cogswell fled, the
house was engulfed in flames. A
wood stove was the suspected
cause of the fire, according to
fire department officials.

He was lucky to escape death,
but his 4-year-old dog, Bucky,
died in the fire.

The fire destroyed Cogswell's
home and most of his possessions were lost. He works at
Ron's Custom Upholstery in
Twin Falls and had lived in the
home for more than 15 years.

It was not known when
Cogswell would return home, his

Still have control of the hospital.
Control would revert back to
the county if certain criteria set
in-the lease are not mer, hospital spokesman Shawn Barigar
said. Those criteria have yet to
be determined, he said.
In other hospital business, following executive session the
board agreed to purchase a residence adjacent to the hospital
on Martin Street subject to an
appraisal and a study.

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Helping out

nyone interested in helping Dennis Cogswell, who most of his possessions in a fire last month, may donate to benefit account at the Farmer's National Bank branch at 890 Shoshone St. E. In Twin Falls.

mother said.

"We have no clue when he's coming home. (The hospital) won't tell us, and we won't ask." Part Cogswell Said.

She said her son will have some scarring, but hospital officials expect a full recover. Cogswell's family has set up a donation fund for him. Donations have been coming in, Par Cogswell said. But she didn't know how much money has been raised.
"People have just been absolutely marvelous," she said. Along with money, people have bent numerous get-well cards.
"People don't know just how much that means," Cogswell said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Tuin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

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TWIN FALLS



James F. Gunning

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James F. Gunning, age 81, was born on Jan 16, 1920, in five Falls, Idaho, to Morton and Sophia Gunning, He attended schools in Hansen, Appleton, and Wendell - graduating with the class of 1939. Jim farmed east of Wendell after high school and served in the United States Nay for the Gunning of Wendell and State of 1930 and State of 1930 and State of 1930 and State of Wendell and State of 1930 and State of 1

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California and his brother EDWAIN of Washington
He was preceded in death by his parents one son, William and one brother Robert
A präyer viroll service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening March 13, 2001. at Reyvolds Enurinal Crapel A graveside hineral service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednosday at Sunset Memoral Park in Twin Falls Friends may call at Reyvolds Chapel on Tuesday Icon 5-7 p.m. The Itamity suggests memorals to SI Edwards the Confession Catholic Church Jurioling.



Mary Collette Perry

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Mary Collette, Perry, 85, ol. J.wm.
Falls, Idann, Ided Sunday evening,
March 11, 2001, at Sunbridge
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She was born May 24, 1915, at
Adar, Iowa, Ime daughter of William
and Thoresa Hollianake Richter She
grew up and attended schools in
Adar After completing high schools
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Irwin Perry Jan 25, 1937, in Adain
They moved to Washington where
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Patricia (Arthur) Baily of Hansen,
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Norma Telford Smith

Norma Telford Smith, 72-01-Ruper and long time former Pocatello resident passed away unexpectedly Feb. 21, 2001, at The Bannock Regional Medical Center.

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TWIN FALLS



Beverly Jean Lair

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Beverly Jean Lair, 43 of Twin Falls
passed away Saturday, March 10,
2001, at her home in Twin Falls, Idaho
Beverly (Buffy as she is known to
Her Irliends) was born June 22 1957,
in Twin Falls to Harold E and Celia
Boyd Walton She greew altended schools in Twin Falls. She
was a casher and worked at the
Garden of Eden Traveler's Gasta.

was a cashier and worked at the Carden of Ben Fraveler 9 (Bass).

Buffy is survived by her daughter, Andrea Nora Lindberg of Twin Falls, Idaho sesters, Mary Durin and Dains Smith of Iwn Falls, Idaho, and numer-ous nicces and nephews of the Cashier of the Cashier of the Hold Saturday, Wasch 17, 2001, at 2 pm air Parke's Maguc Valley Funeral Home, 2551, Kimbery, Podat, Twin Falls Pastor Dan Reke will officate Cremation and private injuringent.

s Pastor Dan Rieke will officiale fremation and private inframent under the direction of the funeral

In lieu of Rowers, the family requests that donations be given to the Andrea Linberg Education Fund, c/o First Security Bank (at any branch)

WENATCHEE, WASH. Leonard 'Roy' Garrard

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Milliary graveside services will be held at 11 am. Thursday, March 15, 2001, at the Oakley Cernetery, Friends may call at the Papne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley on Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. The lamily suggests memorials be given to the Boys Scouls of America.



Danny Lee Kennison Danny Lee Kennison, 39, of Filer, passed away March 9, 2001, at his

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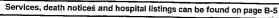




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Cassia commissioners consider courthouse space and security

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Most of the contra,
band that finds its way into the
local jail probably comes from visturs to the courthouse lobby, who
pass it on to inmanes, 5th DistrictMagistrate Roy Holloway says.

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Commissioner Dennis Crane said
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BOISE (AP) - A major invest



rts the idea of using vacant space at costs county samm man current supports the load of using vacant space the courthouse, such as this vault, as holding cells for prisoners awaiting court appearances. County commissioners are considering whether to rem some rooms into conference space for attorneys and into holding cells for.

prisoners.

College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia branch.
Those voacnt offices have freed up needed courthouse space. With some remodeling, sich as adding walls and doors, there could be three conference roms for attor-neys and their clients, and two

Senate approves extra cash for children's

2001 substitute the state subsidizes each year in and to eight the number being trained as dentists.

Only Alaksa supports fewer medical school students than labbe dues. The Senare also

holding cells for prisoners await-ing hearings.
The third floor of the court-house houses the law library and the law clerk's office, and a cour-room that judges consider sub-standard in several ways—it's to small and has poor acoustic.

what it intends to do about cut-ting taxes.

Senate ax writers met late in the day Monday to hash over options that will be presented to the \$2-member Republican Caucus on Tuesday. No consen-sats was reached during about 45 minutes of discussion, but the Senate is expected to rein in the budget-busting \$200 million House tax relief package.

The bottom line: Committee leans towards less costly Minidoka levy

RUPERT - A Minidoka County School District plant facility advi-sory committee could recom-mend a levy this week that would

mend a levy this week that would not increase property taxes.

"I will strongly encourage them to make a recommendation to the board," district superintendent Nick Hallett said. "The time: growing short."

The committee – advising the School Board, which has the final say about what the district will request in the May election – will likely propose a plan that would not increase taxes, said committee co-thairman Dan Lloyd.
"As far as the group, I think (that's) pretty set," Lloyd said.

Meeting

What: Minidoka County School District plant facility levy meeting When: 7 p.m. Thursday Where: District office, 633

Without increasing taxes, a \$9.3 million to \$9.5 million levy could be passed. The fluctuation stems from variations in interest rates and stock market value, Hallett said.

And avoiding a tax increase in agriculturally rich Minidoka County is a committee priority, Lloyd said. Board members have said that asking for more would probably cause the levy to fail. probably cause the levy to fail.

Once the committee makes its

recommendation, other work begins, Hallert said. A May election looms and legal filings and other time-consuming preliminary tasks must be done. Architects from Leatham and Krohn in Bolse, a firm working with the district, will have a facility improvement plan based on a \$9.3 million budget, said architect Kent Krohn.

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A \$9.3 million levy represents
the low end of earlier plans,
which had called for as much as
\$16 million. A \$16 million levy,
would have increased taxes by
about \$40.35 annually for the
owner of a house that is valued at
\$100,000_but_eligible_for-thehomeowner's exemption.
The levy will require a \$5 percent voter majority.

CSI to offers Tenant Workshop

TWIN FALLS - The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a \$10 workshop for anyone who rents housing and is interested-in getting answers to their questions and receiving sound advice:

During the Tenant Workshop, representatives from HUD, Idaho Housing, and Idaho Legal Aid

will instruct students on reducing the risks of rentiang. Students are encouraged to come ready with their questions and concerns as they learn their rights and responsibilities as tenants and receive solutions to sensitive issues.

The class will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and March 21 in Shields 104. For more information or to register, call Sylvia Jensen at 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Couple donates \$3M to Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL
PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A visitor center at Yellowstone National Park
is S3 million closer to reality
because a Massachusetts couple
was dazzled by their first park
visit.

visit.
Shalin and Chin Cheng Woo
pledged the money to the
Yellowstone Park Foundation

shortly after picking up a founda-tion brochure during their trip to the tark in August 1999.

It is not a factor seen so many minutals, Stalin Woo said. "Pic their should save it for them."

The Taiwanese immigrants founded Arrowpoint Communications of Actor, Mass.,

which makes switches that direct Web traffic.

The couple pledged the dona-tion after computer networking giant Cisco Systems Inc. bought Arrowpoint in a \$5.7 billion stock

The gift was "a jaw dropper,' said Lisa Diekmann, the foundation's executive director.

mental health services and vaccinations Registry_

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Stephen Hartgen was not at home at the time.

A search of the house by deputies revealed an envelope containing a list of convicted and registered sex offenders and their photos published two years ago,

and a Times-News editorial explaining the paper's policy of publishing the list. The intruder apparently left the envelope in the house.

No one has been charged in the intrusion.

BOISE (AP) - A major investment in medical services was endorsed on Monday when the state Senate voted to subsidize the education of another dentist and four more doctors every year. It was the first major expansion of the state's medical education program since it was cut back-during the near-depression of the mid-1980s and comes when Idaho has one of the lowest doctor-percepita ratios in the nation. "We'll be able to meet the growing need for doctors and dentists in Idaho," Sen, Robert Lee of Rexburg said. The bill, which eventually adds ahout \$800,000 to the a \$5.4-mil. medical school students than Idaho does. The Senate also approved a multimillion-dollar infusion into children's menia health services and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's campaign to increase childhood vaccinations. There was little debate before the pieces of the huge Health and Welfare budget were som to the flouse, where all spending votes continued to be delayed until the DAVE LAWRENCE, INC. anour 5800,000 to the a \$5.4 mil-lion annual health education bud-get, increases to 26 the number of 410 Hwy 30 . Hansen, Idaho Council

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Lunch by Kathy

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NOTE: The yard will be open beginning Monday, March 12 at 8:00 am, till 5:30 pm, eart day prior to sale day. Loader will be on the grounds, Hope you will be there, your friends

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dren per day, last year's average was about 70. Hall said in an ear-licrinterview. Monday, Hall said there were a total of 118 children at the club. That included four teens Hall arrested while a Twin Falls City police officer. "That's out calling ... we're trying to give these kids a positive place to hang out." Hall said Monday. The club also has more teen activities and a foster child program, under which foster children are invited to the club to hang out or sleep over once, amonth. • Tim Jones, the city's Business Improvement District executive director, presented a resolution to the cauncil from the BID—board—regarding—Tom-Hudson's recommendations for

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those conclusions now would require more backflips than an Obmpic gunnast.

Forest Service spokeswoman Erin O'Connor said Monday the agency had no direct response to Trout Unlimited's criticisms.

"Any action to re-establish the South Canyon Road will follow and comply with all applicable environmental laws," she said.

Carpenter said he doesn't believe the county will end up having to comply with the NEPA review because most of the work will be done by hand at a level unlikely to impact the environment.

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"The change in administration certainly affects the policy of the government, but if doesn't change the law," Curtis said Monday, "When it comes to building the road – regardless of the administration – they cannot ignore NEPA or the Clean Water Act or the Endangered Species Act."

downtown and Old Towne Twin Falls. Hudson of the Moscow-based Hudson and Co, was hired by the city last year to study ways to improve downtown and Old Towne Twin Falls.

Towne Twin Falls.

The board's resolution supports several Hudson ideas, including:

Renaming downtown streets.

Gateway parking improvements in Old Towne

Acquiring downtown proper-ty for a farmer's market.

ty for a farmer's market.

• Redesigning fountain park in downtown Twin Falls

• Enhancing major city gateways, including the five-points-intersection—of Blue—Lakes-Boulevard, Addison Avenue and Shoshone Street.

Times News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail ai jhuddy0 magicvalley.com

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land aside in the early 1900.

The tentative agreement, still to be approved by regional federal agency heads, would require the county to comply with all environmental laws in rebuilding the road. The project would be subject to review under the National Environmental Policy Act.

Trout Unlimited says if the laws are followed, the road is unlikely to be rebuilt because they doubt the county can meet the NEPA standards.

"We've been down this road

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standards.
"We've been down this road before. The Forest Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service have concluded that the road cannot be rebuilt without harming the bull trout," Yates said. "Reversing

Malone tourney

wins praise

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MORNING LINE

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Seems they wanted to nail down the courtside chairs before making an announcement.

-Jim Armstrong, in the Denver Post, on why Texas Tech school officials are waiting to announce they've hired Bob Knight

TRIVIA OUESTION:

What is the NCAA single-game, Division I tournament team record for 3-point field goals?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school baseball

Wendell at Buhl, 4 p.m. Wendell at Buhl JV, 6:30 p.m. American Falls at Burley, 3:30

Kimberly at Glenns Ferry, 3:30

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Kimberly at Glenns Ferry, 3:30

Wendell at Buhl, 4 p.m.

High School tennis

Blackfoot at Burley, 3:30 p.m. Twin Falls at Jerome, 3:30 p.m. High school golf

Jerome regional, 9:30 a.m.
Valley, Murtaugh, Declo at
Kimberly, at Pleasant Valley GC,

IN BRIEF

Nebeker cards hole in one at Pleasant Valley

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KIMBERLY – Kellen Nebeker

aced the 156-yard No. 2 hole at

Pleasant Valley Golf Course on
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from the Witnesses were Adam

Stanger, Kirby. Nebeker-Lex
Howard, Brigham Flurd and Rick
Maxwell.

Burley Special Olympicans garner gold medals

garnet gold medals
Snowshoer Chris Blair and
alpinist Chris Fronk earned several gold medals and one silver
medal during competition at the
Special Olympics World Winter
Games held March 4-11, at
Anchorage, Alaska.
Blair won three golds in the
800-meter, 1,600-meter and 5k
events. Fronk took golds in
novice downhill and novice
slalom, while alsoc capturing a
silver medal in hte novice giant
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slalom.

Blair is coached by Terry Kinkead, of Burley, Fronk's coach is Manny Sheiabany, of Moscow. More than 2,000 athletes and 750 coaches from 80 countries converged on the event.

Bruin Boosters will meet March 19

Will meet March 139
TWIN FALLS - The Bruin
Booster Club will be holding an
important meeting in the
upstairs of the downtown Twin
Falls First Security Bank building
as 6 p.m. on March 19. All those
interested are encouraged to
attend. For more information
please contact Bob Maloney at
734-9969 or 733 6765.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER

21, by Loyola Marymount against Michigan in a West regional sec-ond-round game in 1990.

Tuesday, March 13, 2001

WEST IS BEST

Seniors shine in East-West all-star game

By Holly Keyt Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The valley's top seniors met at Twin Falls High School Monday for a little friendly competition and one last chance to display their talents for local

display their talents for local crowds.

The 40 allstars, represented 19—different programs and came together for the Magic Valley All-Star game, which prited the West against the East in girls and boys showdowns.

The West came out on top of both contests, besting the East boys' 78-76, and its girls 57-41.

"I think this is just a great opportunity for the kids to get together, to get to know one another and to showcase their talents," said Gooding High-coach Joe Messick, who headed the boys' West ream.

The boys' matchup placed some

Westream:

The boys' matchup placed some of the Magic Valley's fiercest competitors on the same team. All season long, Carey and Richfield were bitter enemies with Richfield finally taking the A-4 Northside championship in two games over the Panthers. But Monday's contest paired Carey's Alex Peterson and the Tigers' Quinton Kent together.

and the Tigers' Quinton sent together.

"This was a good opportunity for the kids to play with some of the kids they've been competing against all year," said East coach Roger Caresia of Valley, "That's what this was all about."

Deto sent three players from its regional champtonship team or un the court with Kimberty's Cody Askew and Josh Garn. The Bulldogs came in a closs eccond to

It seemed like the middle of he season at spring training

The Season at Spring training Monday.
Chuck Knoblauch made four bad throws, Pedro Martinez pitched four hitless innings and Mark McGwire homered.
"It was a rough day, that's about all I can say," Knoblauch said after making two throwing errors from second base in the New York Yankees 8-7 loss to the Minnesota Twins at Fort Myers, Fla.
On an afternoon when Roger Clemens was pounded for six runs and II, hits in 3-1.3 innings-Knoblauch's arm was far more significant than that of the five-time Cy Young Award winner.



Gooding's Brian Byrne drives around Carey's Alex Peterson during the Magic Valley All-Star boys' basketball game in Twin Falls Monday night. The west

won 18-18.

But all that was forgotten when the players hit the court Monday. "It was fun to play with Declo instead of against them," said Valley's Derek Malone. "It was good to get rogether, and just play, some basketball."

Declo's Jacoby Fox-started the

errors in 82 games at second base last season and has five errors, four on throws, in 10 exhibition

four on throws, in 10 exhibition games.

AFFort Myers, Martinez struck out seven in his spring debut as the Boston Red Sox lost to the Montreal Expos 70.

"I felt pretty good," the two-me AL Cy Young Award winner said, "I felt like I am getting three. I am not quite hitting my spots yet. I need to del more comfortable neith the mechanics than I have."

At Jupiter, Fla, McGwire hit his second home run of the spring, a two-run drive that—helped-the-St-Lauis-Gardinals-beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-0 in a split squad game.

McGwire out the spring at montre drive that in the first inning off Rumon Martinez and added an RBI single in the fifth press see BASEBALT, page AB

night with a 3-pointer for the East, four seconds into the game. But the West went on an 110 run, led by Twin Falls' Brandon Nielsen and Colt Jones. The West continued to dominate in the quarter behind oight points from Nielsen-and six by Jones.

In the second period, the East



Buhi's Hattle Hlatt strips the ball from Murtaugh's Alisha Wilkenson during the second half of Monday's Magle Valley All-Star game. The West won, 57-41.

Magle Valley All-Star game. The
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fought back, cutting the West's 18point lead to just three points with
two minutes left. Kent and Fow led
the way, combining for 11 points.

In the third, Jerome's Brad
Stokes hit three 3-pointers to give
the West a commanding 17-point
lead going into the third quarter.

The East hacked arway at the
lead in the final period, behind
Hornet Kyley Heward's girlit
points, and a 3-pointer from Kent.
The East outsored the West by 11
points, but it was not enough to
overcome the deficit.

Nielsen led the night with 17
points for the West, while Derek
Roseborough chipped in 15 and
Stokes added 14.

"It was really fun playing, with
all different levels of schools."
Nielsen sid "I had a great time."
Kent paced the East with 14,
while Fox had 13. Declos Dillan
Christonsen scored 12 and Gam
added 10.

On the girls' side. Twin, Ealls.

Feri Gouts led all scorers with a

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Pedro pitches shutout ball: Mac homers

TWIN FALLS - It may have been cold on the outside, but the 116 golfers involved with Monday's Latham Motors'Pepsi Magel Beverage Scholarship Pro Magel Beverage Scholarship Pro Magel Beverage Scholarship Pro Magel Beverage Scholarship Pro Magel Beverage Scholarship Promise all warm on the inside.

The 27th annual tournament, in memory of Twin Falls junior polfer Larry Malone, was expected to raise \$10,000 for the Malone Scholarship fund, which has awarded \$135,000 for 12.5 might school seniors argunding college for play golf. Scholarship winners will be announced in June.

Webh Malone, who played on the winning team of Bob Campbell, Doug Ash and Dale Crist, said, despite the chill in the air, it was a great day for the event.

"It went real good," Malone said, "The went real good," Malone said, who was the first (tournament) we had, but I just knew we were goin to have a good day."

Malone said the was especially pleased or sage many junior golfers at the course.

"The young people who are filling our shoes are steepping right in Malone said, "Off course this such a special time for au family and its such a special time for au family and its such as pecial time for a train to the good of the second of the professionals representing the Rocky Mountain PGA section made the round on a chilly, wind-blown course Monday.

Bosse-area professional Jeff Thomsen's score of 61 edged Manipo Malone Manholin, who oppened his day with an eagel and finished with a bride, was just happy to be able to play the round. "The wind was pretty tough, but it was just nice to get it in." he said. "We had two inches of smoder with eventual to the said, "We had two inches of smoder with eventual to be all Munis John Weckes 72 in the senior wavery.

but the store was low enough to beat Muni's John Weekes (72) in the senior sweeps. First amateur fishet winter was Ken Wheeler (67) with first me, found to flow for the senior sweeps. First amateur fishet winter was Ken Wheeler (67) with first me, found, to flow for the state of the senior to flow for the sum and Jary Paulson Lorik-Lechelic and Jary Paulson Lorik-Lechelic and Stot to the second fisher gross with Roger Bob a, 64) coloring for Patterson for the net win.

First year RASPIGA executive director Darrell Book 34) was happy with the fournament deeptre the wind.

218's an impressive event," he said, "To support jumo cadiers with a scholar-lip in the name a larry Malone who meant a for a jumio gold in Idaho executing."

Bock credited mator spotsons Latham Motors, Pepst and Nagel Beverage for fluer support.

"It's certainly not possible with out them," he said.

The RMSPGA consists of place events from southern Idaho Wyoming, northern New and Ontario, Ore, and parts of "Montana.

Knight will be watching NCAAs from a distance

LUBBOCK, Texas - For the first time in more than 30 years, Bob Knight will watch the NCAA tour-nament as a coach without a team. How long will that last? Knight ight saving.

How long will that last? Knight isn't saying.

He was coy about his future Monday during a conference call promoting a Web Site that is paying him to provide his picks for the NCAA basketball tournament.

But Knight, fired in September after 29 years at Indiana, has confirmed he plans to visit Texas Tech later this week for a meeting about the school's coaching vacancy.

about the school's coaching vacancy.

Knight was invited by longtime friend and Tech athletic director Gerald Myers, who said Monday the two will hold a short news conference Thursday.

"Then we're going to expect the press to let us look at the city and have some time for ourselves," Myers said.

In an interview Monday with Indianapolis television station WISH, Knight said Texas Tech has impressed bim a lot over the years. He noted his friendship.

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College basketball notebook

with Myers and said he once visited Tech when Bill Parcells was assistant football coach there.

"It's a situation I find very appealing, and they're interested in talking about it and I am, too.
We'll just see what happens,"
Knight said.

Blue Devils finish on top of final AP poll again

of final AP poll again
Duke was No. 1 in the final
Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, the third
straight season the Blue Devils (294) finished on top of the rankings
entering the NCAA tournament.
The only other school to finish
No. 1 in three straight final polls
was UCLA, which did it from 197173.

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The Blue Devils, who moved from third to first, received 45 from third to first, received-45 first-place votes and 1,701 points from the national media pariel. Stanford (28-2), which had been a unanimous No. 1 the last two Please see CollEGE Page A8.



Playing for 64th

The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio - Breakfast on the bus, funch at the airport, tape of the opponent waiting at the total counter. Getting to the NCAA playin game was almost as hard as getting into the tournament itself.

Northwestern State and Winthrop finally made it Monday, just in time to earn a little chare of NCAA tournament history that neither really wanted.

Tonight, No. 64 will play No. 65 for a chance to face No. 1 Illinois three days late.

"Coach told us at our lass practice that we were probably going

three days later.
"Coach told us at our last practice that we were probably going to be in it," Winthrop forward Derrick Knox said. "It's a little disappointing, being a player.

All lof the NCAA floor decals and banners couldn't hide the downside to the tournament, bepening game. It's nothing like all the rest that will follow.

By the time they arrived at the University of Dayton Arena, the two lowest seeds in the tournament had figured that out.

Most practices before opening games draw hundreds of fans. When Northwestern State guard. Michael-Edwards led-lits purple-

Winthrop meets Northwestern State for last tourney seed



Forward Marcus Stewart shoots over University of Dayton Monday

shirted teammates onto the court Monday night, the arena was as

silent as a library and the ushers outmumbered the tans. It was the same for Wanthrop, which arrived only 25 minutes before its scheduled workout. Nine fans sat in the stands and watched the 50-minute workout. "Hopefully we can play in front of a big crowd formerrow and have a great experience, something, we've always dreamed of." Northwestgern, State gustid Ryan. Duplessis said.

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The NCAA went to the players the Western Athleia Conference and the Mountain West got automatic bids. The NCAA wants to keep 34 targe bids, but now has 31 automatic conference buds to hand out The two Housest ranked teams got the playin.

Winthrop has an RPI of 188, worst in the 65 team field.

Northwestern State has the third-most and 100.

Hornets buzz Bulls 102-94 in Charlotte

Jamai Massburn had 28 points, eight rebounds and a career high 14 assists as the Hornets beat Chicago 102-94 Monday night, Charlotte's ninth straight win over the Bulls.

Bulls. NBA
Elden Campbell scored 26 points for the Hornets, who pulled within two games of Milwaukee for the Central Division lead.

Division lead.
P.J. Brown had 10 points and 11 rebounds to tie Charlotte's club record with nine consecutive point-rebound double-doubles. David Weşley added 14 points.

piers. Former Hornet Brad Miller had 22 points and 15 rebounds for the Bulls, who extended their road losing streak to a franchise-high 19 games. Chicago has lost 25 of its last 30.

Timberwolves 94, Heat 77

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MINNEAPOLIS - Kevin
Garnett had 24 points and 15
rebounds and Chauncey Billups
added 17 points as Minnesota
snapped a two-game-losing-

Miami was without Anthony Mason and Duaine Causwell, who were sent home early Monday by coach Pat Riley as punishment for arriving late to a team meeting. The meeting, held in Minnesota on Sunday night, was one that Riley said, "you didn't want to be late for."

Wally Szczerbiak had 13 points and 10 rebounds for Minnesota. Brian Grant had 24 points and 13 rebounds for Miami, which lost for the third time in four games. Cedric Ceballos added 17 points and 12 rebounds.

Spurs 99, Clippers 81
SAN ANTONIO - Tim Duncan had 28 points and 11 rebounds to lead San Antonio to its seventh

lead San Antonio to its seventh straight victory. San Antonio received double-figure scoring from four players and extended its winning streak against the Clippers to 13 games. David Robinson scored 14 points, Antonio Daniels 13 and Derek Anderson 11 for the Spurs, who have won 21 of their last 25. Spurs, who have won 21 or anc... last 25.......Jeff-Mclnnis scored 20 points and Corey Maggette added 15

for Los Angeles. The Clippers were without leading scorer Lamar Odom, who was serving

the third game of a five-game suspension for violating the league's anti-drug program.



Hornets guard Baron Davis drives to the basket past the Bulls' Bryce Drew dur ing the first quarter on Monday.

Allstar

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game-high 17 points for the West. The only other girl in double digits was Minico's Lisa Patterson with 14. The West jumped out to a quick lead, with Dusty Schvaneveldt of

lead, with Dusty Schvaneveldt of Jerome draining a Spointer, Filer's Jessie Lassen and Coats added four-points apiece as the West took the early 17-10 lead. In the second period, the East cut the lead by one point, behind Jesse Radhke's two field goals. But Coats heated up in the third,

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losing to Arizona last week.
Michigan State (24-4) and
Himois (24-7), the other-No. 1
seeds for the NoAA tournament,
were third in the MoAA tournament,
were third model of the big ten tourthe Spartans dropped one place
deter losing to Penn State in the
quarterfinals of the Big Ten tournament, while Illinois (24-7) held
fourth after losing to Indiana one
cound later.

Arizona (23-7), which was fourth to end last season, was fifth this

year.

North Carolina remained sixth, North Carolina remained sixth, followed in the Top 10 by Boston College, Florida, Kentucky and Iowa State.

Jurich: Pitino trying to work in Louisville visit

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. – Rick Pitino.

Could yisi, the Louisville campus
as early as this week and talks
continue to make him the
Cardinals coach.

Athletic director Tom Jurich
flew to Miami last Friday to talk
with Pitino about filling the vacancy left by retired Hall of Fame
coach Denny Crum.

Pitino travelled to Dayton, Ohio.

On Monday to prepare for today's
opening-round. NCAM gain'c
hetween Northwestern St. and
Winthrop for CBS. said his attormey, Breat Rice. Rice refused to
comment further on the situation.

Eddie Fogler out as South Carolina coach

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Corolina's Eddic Forgler wampet toleave the Gameereeks and his colleave the Gameereeks and his colleave cosching career a winner. He
thinks he's done that.

"I'm lucke," said Forgler, who
resigned Manday after going 15.14

in his eighth season with South
Carolina. "After 30 years, over
1,000 college baskethall games,
from my perspective...! believe 1

am leaving with my dignity, with
nw untegrify and with my sanity."

Athletic director Mike McGeesaid Fogler agreed to leave when
the university would not extend
his contract. "He was not fired,"
McGee-said.

Fogler will be paid \$750,000 to
have out the remaining, three years
of his contract. McGee-said. The
money will come from artheir
department funds and not from
state sources.

UMass basketball coach

Flint resigns on Monday AMHERST, Mass, Massachusetts coach James "Bruiser" Flint resigned Monday,

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sinking four field goals, for eight points, Jerome's Brandi Escover hit a 3-pointer then nailed two free throws to put the West up 4534. In the fourth, Patterson made two shots from beyond the 3-point are-but-couldn't-cut-the-West's lead.

hours after meeting with school officials to discuss his future with the team.

The team was 15-15 this season and failed to make the NCAA or

The team was 15-15 tms season and failed to make the NCAA or NIT postseason tournaments.

"I appreciate coach Flint's 12 years of service to the university, the played a key role in one of the great turnarounds in college basketball," UMAss athletic director Bob Marcum said in a news acteured pasted at the schools: Web site. "But, I believe it is time for our program to move in a new direction."

direction."

Marcum said the school was not going to be appointing an interim coach, and it was too early to be talking about a possible successor.

ble successor.
Flint, 35, has a career record of 86-72. He has one year remaining on his contract. According to published reports, the school will owe him about \$150,000 for the

remaining year

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Utah hosts Memphis in

first-round NIT matchup

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah isn't
used to this, but it will take it.
After all, the Utes are still playing
basketball.
For the first time since the
1993-94 season, the Utes (19-11)
didn't qualify for the NCAA tournament. Instead, they will settle
for the National Invitational
Tournament, where they host
Memphis (17-14) today.
Utah's sisesson NCAA tournament streak included three trips
to the round of 16, two round of
eight qualifications and 1938's are
to the NCAA Championship game,
where it lost to Kentucky.

UNO fires Sun Belt

coach of the year

NEW ORLEANS - Less than two weeks after being selected Sun Belt Conference Coach of the Year, Joey Stiebing is out of a job.

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR

first-round NIT matchup

UNO finished this season 17.12—reversing has eason's record of 12-17—kind has 106 in Sun Belt games. The season of 12-17—kind has 106 in Sun Belt game point lead with three seconds to go in the Switch Large to have the season of the Switch Large of the Switch Large

North Texas boots Trilli

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DENTON, Texas - North Texas
fired coach Vic Trilli on Monday
after his teams won just 20 games
in four seasons.
Trilli's teams went 20-87, including 4-24 this season. His best
record was the previous year,
when the Eagles went 7-20.
Trilli, 47, was an assistant-atTexas for eight-seasons wand-thehead coach at Lon Morris junior
college for eight seasons. His Lon
Morris teams went 169-82 and
twice wen regional juco triles.

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Swingley-nears_Iditarod-victory

UNALAKLEET, Alaska - Montana musher Doug Swingley built on his strong lead in the Iditatod Trail Sled Dog Race on Monday, closing in on a possible third straight victory. Swingley left the Shaktoolik checkpoint at 7:58 a.m. for the 58-mile run across ice-covered Norton Bay to Koyuk, Fram. Koyuk, it was 171 miles to the finish on Front Street in Nome. "This race is his. The rest of it is just a formality," said Joe Runyan, the 1989 race champion who was in Unnalakleet to follow the race.

If Swingley wins, it would be his fourth victory. Only Susan utcher, another four-time champion, has won three consecutive litarods. Butcher won the 1,100-mile race from Anchorage to ome from 1986 to 1988.

ESPN producer replaces Ohlmeyer at 'MNF'

NEW_YORK.—The producer who introduced the now-ubiqui-tous first-down line graphic to NFL telecasts is heading to "Monday Night Football."
And Fred Gaudelli, whose hiring was announced Monday, already has some ideas about how he'd like to jazz up ABC's weekly NFL show, including more on-field sounds and locker-room access.

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"Monday Night Football," of all the football productions, is the one that's most unique. You have to be able to add entertainment to the show. You need to bring in that fringe audience that watches only one game a week," said Gaudelli, the producer for ESPN's Sunday night NFL games since 1990.

Gaudelli replaces Don Ohlmeyer as "Monday Night Football" oroducer.

Ohlmeyer, who produced "Monday Night Football" during its heyday in the 1970s, resigned last week after one season back with the program. He revamped the cast, most notably adding comedian Dennis Miller.

Penguins, Rangers finish in 3-3 tie

NEW YORK - Brian Leetch scored with 1:08 left in regulation to salvage a 3-3 tie for the Rangers after New York allowed three third-period goals Monday night to the Pittsburgh Panguins.

three third-period goals Monday night to the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Mario Lemieux, Jaromir Jagr and Robert Lang scored less than 12 minutes apart to push the Penguins in front with only 335 left in regulation, but Leetch, who also had an assist, intercepted a clearing attempt in the slor and scored his 18th goal past goalle Jean-Sebastien Aubin.

The Penguins, who held a 38.28 shots advantage, moved within four points of Philadelphia, the fourth-place team in the Eastern Conference.

Lemieux has 27 goals since resuming his career following a 3.5-year retirement. His latest score came when he flipped a shot in from the right boards while Lang was off for hooking.

Lemieux and Jagr tallied four goals and four assists in a 7-5 victory over the Rangers 10 days earlier at New York.

Petr Nedved scored a power-play goal in the first period, and Valeri Kamensky made it 2-0 in the second for the Rangers, who took six shots in each of the first two periods and allowed 27.

Toner among three named Big Sky all-conference

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OGDEN, Utah - Jahos State junior forward Mandi Carver was
named the Big Sky conference women's Most Valuable Player
for the 2000/01 season last week.
Lady Bengal teammates Ashley Toner, of Burley, and former
College of Sant Melson also were selected to the all-conference team.
Carver is the first ISU. player to be named the most valuableraleyer, as he left the league in rebounding (10.6 Tpg), while
ranking second in scoring (15.7 ppg). Top newcomer was award
do Montana State junior Rebecca Alvidrez, who led the
league in assists (6.69), field goal percentage (.554) and assistturpover ratio.

turnover ratio.
Players on the all-conference team: Carver, Toner, Nelson, Alvidrez, Lauren Cooper (Montana), Linda Cummings (Montana), Kristi Herkey (NAU), Crystal Howe (WSU), Amy Meckling (MSU), Jennifer Paluck (EWU), Michelle St. Clair (Sac St.) and Stephanie Stanger (WSU).

Montana State's Isabel Stubbs, sister to CSI freshman, and all-Scenic West, Athletic Conference player. Belinda-Stubbs, was an honorable mention.

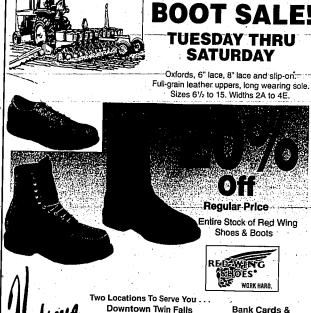
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NHL trade deadline nears, big swaps may break Baseball

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Throughout the
NHL today - until noom MST - a
handful of general managers will
be running up long distance telephone bills looking for that one
ast piece of the puzzle to a make'
a run at the Stanley Cup.
Whether it's an offensive-minded defenseman for the New
yersey Devils, a more-rugged,
stayat-home defenseman for the
Ottawa Senators or-anotherweapon in the arsenal of the
Detroit Red Wings, teams that
believe they can win the Cup will
be trying to acquire that one last
player to increase their postseason chances.
Blackhawks General Manager
Mike Smith probably will be fielding more calls than he makes.
Smith said that at this time of
year, the NHL breaks itself down
into four groups at the trade dead-



line: teams that think they can win the Cup, teams that believe they can advance far in the playoffs, teams that are the compared of the compa

trade with Los Angeles for Rob Blake, in which the Avalanche gave up two regular players, teams in the first two groups usually aren't going to give up much.

— Smith added that teams in the first two groups usually aren't going to give up much.

— Smith added that teams in the first group - trying to make the postseason - likely won't trade with each other because they are trying to climb over one another in the standings.

"For a team in our group, a player might become available that may be an upgrade for next season, so you'd to lit," Smith said.

Today may not bring any block buster deals. The most anticipated one, Blake to Colorado; coccurred a couple of weeks before the deadline. Anahelm, after denying it would split up the Paul Kariya-Teemu Seianne combination, neverthe missain.

groups, ended up going from Phoenix to Tampa.

All eyes, then, probably will focus on Philadelphia and Phoenix.

Holdout center Eric Lindros has now said he would be willing to play for the St. Louis Blues if a deal can't be worked out with Toronto. The Flyers were rumored to have shot down a Pierre Turgeon-for-Lindros deal over the weekend. Lindros was in St. Louis on Monday to be examined by St. Louis doctors.

The Coyotes, under new ownership led by Wayne Gretzky, are said to be in a safary-dumping mode and may move Keith Tkachuk and his Se3. million a year contract. Universited free agent Jersmy Roenick may also be available if Phoenix can't come to an agreement on a new contract and doesn't want to risk losing him over the summer.

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inning off Ramon Martinez and
added an RBI single in the fifth
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RBIs this spring.

At Vero Beach, Fla., Dodgers
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ounted to be traded and angrily
denounced his team before with
drawing the request last week,
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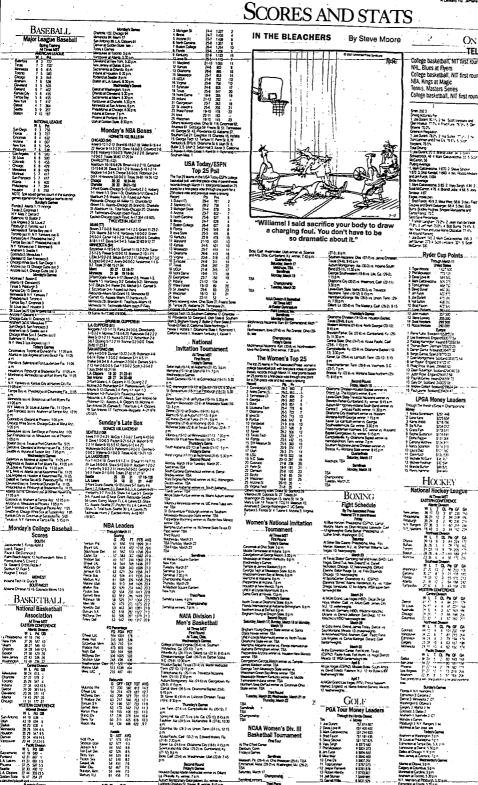
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Earth to Legislature: Slow your spending

The 2001 Idaho Legislature just can't say "no."

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Consider, for example, its cash appropriation to Idaho's public schools-It-is-bigger-than-last year's-aid package, but that's hardly surprising. What is surprising is that it's the second-largest cash increase for Idaho's public schools. Remember, this is a state aid package that swelled 170 percent. during the 1990s, according to Sen. Darrel Deide of Caldwell. The former school-superinten-dent also notes that student test scores are declining.
"I'm frustrated that the money we appropriate is not driving change," Deide

the money we appropriate is not driving change," Deide

Says.

Everyone should be frustrated, but education isn't the only thing the Idaho Legislature is showering with

public money.

New and expanded government programs? Surel Build more multimil-lion dollar buildings? You bet! Hire additional state workers? C'mon

down!

The only people who can't get a seat on this runaway spending train are Idaho taxpayers. As the Legislature spends, and spends, and spends some more, it forecloses opportunities for meaningful income tax relief. And Idaho, which has some of the highest income taxes in the nation, could use some tax relief.

This failure of leadership is unconscionable. Leaders of the House, the Senate, and the Joint Finance.

Scionable, Leaders of the riouse, the Senate, and the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee - along with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne - are

particularly energy costs – are going up sharply.

Though the Legislature is almost entirely Republican, it has abandoned a key conservative concept. It has focused on spending first, thereby relegating tax cuts to little more than an afterthought. Many state lawmakers are guilty of this, including, apparently, the Magic Valley's entire Senate delegation.

Where are the leaders who will put the brakes on spending? Where are leaders such as T.W. Stivers and Mack Neibaur now that we really need them?

them?

Idaho doesn't need more compassionate conservatives. It needs committed conservatives:—lawmakers who can say "no" to more spending and provide tax relief to their constituents who pay the state's bills.



The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields



We can't tell which teen-ager will kill

Imost two years ago, after the Columbine shootings in Littlefon; Colo, I wrote an ope of citied "bort I Blame the Parents." I explained that parents often are wrongly blamed when something goes seriously amiss in a child's life. When a kid brings a gun to school and fires it, and people die, the grieving parents of the shooter are subjected to intense scrutiny. What did they do wrong? The belief that the parents of the shooter are subjected to intense scrutiny. What did they do wrong? The belief that the parents of the shooter are subjected to intense scrutiny. What did they do wrong? The belief that the parents of the shooter are subjected to intense scrutiny. What did they do wrong? The belief that the parents. "I'm raising my kid right," they tell themselves. "My kid would never do such a lifting."

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Unfortunately, there is a limit to what good parenting can do. Modern children lead two almost independent lives: their lives at home with their parents and sib-lings and their lives outside the home, where the most important people are their peers. No amount of parental love can keep a kid from being miserable if his peers pick on him or reject him.
Most school shooters are kids who were picked on or rejected by their peers. They have been badly hurt and made to feel puny and powerless. They want to feel powerful. Guns in their hands makes them feel powerful. Although many school shooters tell others about their plans, I haven't heard of any who warned their parents. The paramy who warned their parents. The paramy who warned their parents. The paramy was the seed their parents.

JUDITH RICH HARRIS

ents of the Columbine shooters, for example, said they had no idea what their sons were planning. Teenage boys often act, mysterious, and many like to play with explosives. Even kids who actually make threats don't usually mean them. We couldn't possibly lock up every kid who talks about killing someone. Only a tiny minority of them will ever carry out their threats.

throats. How can we tell who will and who won't? The short answer is: We can't. We will never be able to predict human behavior perfectly, because it's too complex and chance plays too big a role. School shootings occur when a number of relatively common predisposing factors all come together to produce an extremely unlikely outcome. It's the fact that they're so unlikely –so rare – that make school shootings so hard to predict and therefore 10-prevent:

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bruises, "lost" garments or sports equipment, reluctance to go to school, signs of anger or depression. If they find reason by worry, they should convey their fears to a school psychologist or guidance counselor. But some kids don't give clues. Thus, the most important thing parents can do to the store their kid and shootings is to make sure their kid and shootings is to a gun'Most of the shooting and in a fund where he could get his hands on a gun on a moment's impulse. In a survey of American households reported in the 1999 Archives of Pediatrics, one-third of the respondents, said they had a gun in the house. 21 percent admitted that they kept it loaded sign in an unlocked place. A gun was kept loaded and unlocked in 11 percent of the households with children. Even a locked cabinet is not much of a barrier to a determined adolescent. You might think, "My kid would never do such a thing," but you might be wrong. The "laste sense of safety that comes with gunownership is not worth the risk that some ownership is not worth the risk that some day it might be your kid in the news, your kid taking out his frustration and anger on his classmates.

**Judith Rich Harris is the author of "The"

Judith Rich Harris is the author of "The Nurture Assumption: Why Children Turn Out the Way They Do." She wrote this com-mentary for the Las Angeles Times.

Combine resources of two groups

Combine resources of two groups. In the Feb. 27 Times-News, "Call for money" gives me an idea. Two groups need a new shelter—the senior citizens and the dog shelter. Both need support of the community. One has three acres. Now why not look at merging these two groups? Both of these groups are, in a sense, unwanted groups (I know as being World War II vintage). Now these two groups could combine their resources and build their spaces on three acres. There would be enough roun for both and parking. The two groups could sell their ofd properties (both commercial) and it should satisfy both groups.

both groups.

The College of Southern Idaho would not work as the students would be parking in the senior section as parking is a roblem there.
RICHARD L. ANDERSON
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Stand up for big game wildlife

In response to Michael Lewis' letter on Feb. 26. I was overwhelmed with joy to finally see a native (ladhoan stand up forbig game wildlife and upland game birds! I thought the letter was direct, to the point and very, very truthful. I am not a native (dahoan, but I do love the outdoors and the necessaries to be the contraction of the not a native Idahōan, but I do love the outdoors and the opportunity to hunt these big game animals and birds. My hat goes off to you! If you ever run for commissioner, by all means let me know, you have my voile. Naw in response to the letter from Marilyn Martin on Feb. 28: I'm sure the Fish and Game didn't put any bait by someone's house for their dog or cat to

have easy access to it. But you may be right about too close to Shoshone.

So I beg and plead for the Fish and Game to try using that M41 in Units 39, 43, 44, 45, 52, and if they still have any M41 left over, by all means give it to the cattle and sheep ranches to put our around the Salmon area. But don't put anything in Units 48 or 49; save those units so the mountain lions and other predators will have dogs and cats to feed on!

RICHARD GATES

Stop spread of glare lighting

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It's understandable that farmers and dairy farmers alike would dislike any additional government regulations. But the spread of very bat dgare lighting for many - farmers, passing motorists and farm neighboris far more simple than most realize. For the classic 175-watt mercury vapor barn light or similar high-pressure sodium light, the placement of a 535 "sky cap" shield over the bulb is all one needs. When glare lighting is shielded and shined downward onto the ground, the eye is allowed to work more efficiently. The pupil dilates and the eyes are able to see far better into the shadows han with glare lighting. Glare reduction is saler for motorists passing by, and farm workers will find shielded lighting easier on the eyes. Less light trespassing onto neighbors, property gives property owners their right to enjoy a dark night. Yes, it's possible that when lights are shielded, more may have to be placed or

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existing, shielded lights may need to be raised higher to cover more area. But shielding lights means one can use lower wattage bubles since 40 percent more light hits the ground where it should go and not sideways or up into space. That often means a 40 percent savings on electric bills. Before farmers go to battle stations on opposing shielded lighting, try a Sky Cap. Go to the Sky Cap. Go to the ship and let your eyes tell you what's best. No expensive lighting engineers are needed-for that one.

for that one.
STEPHEN PAULEY
Worchum

Predators, people don't mix

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Just a couple comments regarding two important subjects: Hunt Camp and Wood River Valley do gooders.
1. For anyone who thinks that Huntand other internment camps are not important or too much fuss is being made over them, why not go to the library and check out books on the camps. Compare the similarities between the Japanese intermees and the German concentration camp internees. Take a moment to contemplate the similarities - identifying numbers, suitcases full of possessions, blank expressions.

Then say it doesn't matter and try to rationalize the situation to someone who was there.

2. Asaah, the Wood River Valley. Are there any true Idahoans still living there? Condos have replaced wintering ranges and idiocy has replaced common sense when it comes to preserving and protecting the land and wildlife. The simple fact is that wildlife especially protecting the land and wildlife. The simple fact is that wildlife, especially meat-eating wildlife, and people and domesticated animals do not mix. Meat-eating wildlife eats meat and one must-wonder how soon before some human becomes the entree, if not the meal.

LINDA K. LEE

Twin Falls

Release Information sooner

Release Information sooner
It was with great sadness that I
learned of yet another school tragedy.
I'm sure I'm not alone in sending my
prayers to all those affected by this.
On the local front, Jerome also made
headlines with the arrest of two middleschool children for possessing a loaded
firearm. According to the arricle I read
in the March 6 edition of The TimesNews, these children were arrested at
the school. It also stated that the arrests
occurred last Wednesday (Feb. 28).
Am I alone in feeling angered that this

information was not released sooner? I have a child who attends Jefferson Elementary. Regardless that the Incident did not occur at his school, it is terrifying. What is the justification for not releasing this information immediately for the property of the property of

by these events.

DENI LEMLEY

Jerome

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on sub-jects of public Interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign

letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Filimore



NATION

Bush returns to scene of recount battle

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) -President Bush scolded Florida Democrats who questioned the legitimacy of his election during his first presidential visit to the scene of last year's legal battle over the White House. "Americans want to move forward," he said Monday. "Amid talk, on Capitol Hill that he will be forced into concessions on his tax cut legislation, Bush also defended the target juiciest to his opponents - his proposal to drop the income tax rate on the

wealthiest Americans from 39.6—
percent to 33 percent.
"I know that's created a lot of howling in Washington," Bush said. "... The whole notion of dropping the top rate is to stimulate growth in the small-business sector of America."

The crowd inside the Marina Civic Center wildly cheered Bushand his brother Jeb, the Florida governor whose role in last year's recount controversy is featured in a new \$20,000 state Democratic party, ad campaign

on Tallahassee and Panama City

on Tallahassee and Paname City TV stations.

"Jeb Bush delivered Florida to his brother George and now were paying the price," said the ad, criticizing the president's tax cuts for spending a projected budget surplus that may or may not materialize.

"Jeb Bush didn't stand up to count Florida's vote right and George Bush's budget undermines prosperity. Bush fuzzy math. It deesn't add up," the spot concluded.

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Errant bomb kills soldiers

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WASHINGTON (AF) - A U.S.
Navy warplane mistakenly
dropped a bomb on soldiers during a training exercise Monday
in Kwaait, killing five Americans
and one New Zealander,
Pentagon officials said.
The Navy F/A-18 Horner was
practicing 'close air support" for
ground troops. at. the. Udairibombing range, 45-miles morthwest of Kuwait City, when it
dropped explosive ordinance on
or near an observation post, the
U.S. Central Command said.
The command said in a statement the six were confirmed
dead and five American military
personnel were taken to hospital
with injuries that were not life
threatening. Two of them were
released.

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porn. Defining what porn is usual.
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y comes down to what the courts
refer to as community standards.
In Utah, those standards reflect
the dominant Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints.
As a result, strip clubs and magazine and wideo stores face a hostile political environment. One
video store in Evanston, Woo, just
across the state line, advertises
itself as "Utah's Best Adult
Superstore."
Andrew McCullough, a Utah
lawyer who works with the ACLU
and represents several adult-oriented businesses, says Houston
ought to "quit and go home."
"One of the thing; that seems
clear is sike to be a resource for
local governments to run bad
influences out of town," he says.
"And we're bad influences."
Houston says that while the
porn cases she pursued in West
Valley City learly involved hardcore material, she will advise Utah
towns to prosecute subther cases if
they violate those communities'
standards.
—Since taking the joh, reporters
have asked Houston about her
own sex life, and the state's
largest newspaper, The Salt Lake
Tribune, reported that she was a
virgin. Houston, who has never
married, denies answering the
question and constant jokes – Jay
Leno mentioned her in a monjoque – is a drastic change for
Houston, She kept a low profile as a
West Valley. City, prosecutor.
Local First Amendment lawyers
say she was relatively unknown
before her appointment.

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Attorney General Mark
Shurtleff says he picked Houston
because they both believe pornog-raphy is destructive to society and degrades whenen, and because
they share strong views that the
job must be done without violating the First Amendment.
She will meet with community
leaders who have questions about
what they can or cannot do about
strip clubs, adult magazine shops
and Internet porn. Soon she will
have her own 800 number and an
Internet site to respond to citizens
worried about Utah's moral fiber.

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Section B



VI Harrison wins a teapot in the raffle at the 8th annual Magic Valley Symphony League Card Party at St. Edward's Parish Hall on Jan. 26.



Members of the Burley High School Strings prepare for a recital concert on Thursday in the King Fine Arts Center Little Theater. These musi-clans, along with the Burley Junior High School Strings, will perform a variety of classical and baroque music.

Symphony shuffles up good time at card party

TWIN FALLS - More than 100 people enjoyed raffles, deserts and playing bridge and pinochle at the eighth annual Magic Valley Symphony League Card Party Jan. 26 at the St. Edward's Parish Hall in Twin Falls.

Dottie Miller, chairman of the symphony's card party benefit, announced the winners.

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bridge

Irving Kacalek of Wendell and Jeannie Marie

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sserts. Mary Kren was the Instructor, Call CSI at 733-9554 r more Informa courses.

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In the bridge competition, Marie Cain won first place, Dorothy Emerson second place and Donna Baird, third place. In the pinochle dompetition Leila Stutzman won first place and Elma Jeff, second blace.

Stutzman won irrst place and Lima jeri, second place. Barton's Jewelry, Cacrus Pete's Resort Casino, Clo's Office Supply, Cain's Home Furnishings and Gem State Welders Supply supplied raffle prizes.

Burley Strings tune up for recital BURLEY - The Burley High and Burley Junior High orchestras, directed by Tanya Buck, will present a recital concert at 7 pm. Thursday in the King Fine Arts Little Theater. Admission.will be by donation. The student musicians will play a variety of classical and haroque music. The featured piece will be "Vivaldi Cuncerto in D for Four Violins." Several high school soloists will be featured. They will also be competing in the regional soloist and ensemble festival on Saturday. Admission will be by donation. The high-school-orchestrat-subso-preparing-to-mgain-competer in the Heritage Festival in California and perform at Disneyland in April.

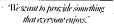
Committee lassoes Western Days activities

Times-Nows correspondent

TWIN FALLS - This time of year, you may not be thinking about Western Days just yet, but, fortunately, a few local people are.

"We want to provide something that everyone enjoys." Western Days Committee Chairman Bonnie Lezamiz says. "There were a lot of people last year, It was a lot of fun."

Currently, the committee is working on a bull riding activity, securing a sport at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Genter. Bull riding will take place on Saturday of Western Days, usually held in early June. There will be events at the Expo Center throughout the day such as autograph signings.



- Bonnie Lezamiz Western Days chairman

New this year will be the Heart of the West 5K RundValk and a half marathon (13.1 miles) sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, to raise awareness about heart-related diseases. The rundvalk and half marathon will be held before the parade and end up on the parade rande. Proceeds from the runs will go to the Magic Valley Heart Fund.

The business improvement district in Historic Old Towne sponsors a shono-un on Main and Shoshome streets and a petting zoo in City Park.

The other usual activities will be taking place as well, such as the queen contest, parade, jamboree in City Park, shopping at the sidewalk sales, plus lors

Members of the Western Days committee make plans for this year's celebration, which is set for this summer. Planning goes on throughout the year.

Want to help?

Want to help?
The committee is in need of a public relations person for Western Dais and lots of volunteers to work at the indomainen booth, clean up and other duties. If Interested, call May, Robyn or Bonne at 734 7510. Moetings for planning Western Days are held the first Wednesdry, of every month at Twur Falls City Hallin running or walking in the Heart of the West Elw or hallinarrantion, call the West Elw or hallinarrantion, call the Wage Cyalles Regional Medical Center Foundation office at 737, 2480.

of fund and fun.

The event definitely mpes in crowds.
Last year, about 13,000 people watched
the 100-entry parade, an estimated
20,000 visited the park on one day, about
2,500 attended a dance and 600 people
ate breakfast.

The total operating budget for

year, western Days was about \$8,500 last year, earned from a food booth, booth and carnival rent. So the event pays for itself, organizers said.

Right now, the committee is busy getting the vendor contracts out.

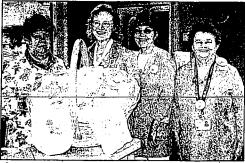
We will have the insul a feet and early.

kigai flow, the committee is buy get-ting the vendors," committee Member and foods vendors," committee Member Mary Olson says, "We want to find, out what people are interested in dong."
"We could really use help with plan-ning." Lezamity says, "If people have ideas, we'd love to hear then."
Though the planning is a bit over-whelming at times, the committee is excited about the event.
"I think it's a wonderful communicy event. It's a family oriented committee in the planning of the plann

STORK REPORT

First T-shirts

CHOCOLATE_



Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers give T-shirts to newborns at the hospital when parents sign up for the Baby Track Program, an immunization reminder to parents. From left, are Arlene Kerbs, registered nurse with the Birth Center; Daralyn Moss, Cassia Regional Volunteer secretary; Bev Forthun, Baby Track volunteer; and Loreen Maxey, Cassia Regional Volunteer teer.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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A son, Tommy L, Arrien, was born Thursday, March 1, 2001 to Shalah and Kory Arrien.
A son, Skyler Samuel McNurlin, was born Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2001 to Bonnie-Paye and Jeremiah Lake.
A daughter, Victoria Grace Glaze, was born Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2001 to Stsan Leslie and Janues Benton Glaze, Jr.
A son, Jabe Robert Timothy Bennett-was born Thursday, March 1, 2001 to Karrina Marie Michael.
A daughter, Mya Emilia Concepcion, yas born Thursday, March 1, 2001 to Maritashell Concepcion:
Twin daughters-Jennifer Emma Gomerand Alissa Marie Gomer, were born Friday, March 201 to Malissa and Juan Jose Gomez.
A daughter, Karleigh Shea Allen, was born Saturday, March 3, 2001 to Amanda Paye and David Benjamin Allen.
A daughter, Lorena Molina Ortiz, was born Saturday, March 3, 2001 to Mary Helen Molias.
A son, Navier Isaiah Mendoza, was borth Sturday, March 4, 2001 to Lucy E.
Nevaez.
A daughter Keyton Rac Cash, was borth Sunday, March 4, 2001 to Lindsay Lee Cash.
A son, Adrian Navier Marscorro, Jr.

A son, Adrian Xavier Marscorro, Ir.,

was born Monday, March 5, 2001 to Jannette Marie and Adrian Cindo Miscorro.

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Jannette Marie and Rodriguez, was born Treesday, March 6, 2001 to Blanca Cand Larry D. Rodriguez.

A daughter, Briniey Cher Wilson, was born Treesday, March 6, 2001 to Kerr Lyn and Bain Evan Wilson.

A daughter, Mercedes Nichole Mack, was born Treesday, March 6, 2001 to Vicki Lynn and Robert I. Mack.

A son, Mycole Philip Wiggins, was born Treesday, March 6, 2001, to Gloria L. and Donald Eugene Wiggins, Jr.

A son, Sean Robert Weaver, was born Treesday, March 6, 2001 to Saort, and Robert B. Weaver.

A son, Gabriel John Miller, was born Treesday, March 6, 2001 to Briacke Amearch, 2001 to Briacke Amearch 2001, was born Treesday, March 6, 2001 to Grane Cristina and Jose F. Castillo Jr.

A daughter, Selina Marie Castillo, was born Wednesday, March 7, 2001 to Carmen Cristina and Jose F. Castillo Jr.

A daughter, Grace Isabelle Hall, was born Thursday, March 8, 2001 to Donna Raiz and Brook Janneth Raiz Graffith.

A daughter, Alexis Kristine Laughlin, was born Thursday, March 8, 2001 to Barbara Joe Hines. A daughter, Rami Isabel Close, was

Dorn Friday, March 9, 2001 to Bolsh Ametre and Timothy Barold Clove. A daughter, Stadee Laden Moody, was been Friday, March 9, 2001 to Acade Jorn and Jeffrey Chance Moody. A daughter Chance Moody and Leffrey Moody Moreh 9, 2001 to Sci. Lyun and Brandon Froy Wilcox. A daughter, Kardeyn Am. M. Dowell, was born Saturday, March 9, 2001 to Sci. Lyun and Brandon Froy Wilcox. A daughter, Kardeyn Am. M. Dowell, was born Saturday, March 10, 2001 to Kotherin Lyun and Instin Shane Stanger.

A daughter, Diana Lyun Barney, was born Saturday. March 10, 2001 to Kotherin Lyun and Instin Shane Stanger.

A daughter, Diana Lyun Barney, was born Saturday. March 10, 2001 to Bandd Lyun and William Howard Barnes.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Ammonsa Memorial Hospital A daughter was born Wednesday, Morch 7, 2001 to Mike and Trena Philips of Heyburn A daughter was born Wednesday, March 7, 2001 to Adrian and Julie Espinoza of Rupert.

To have a birth announced, send a copy of the birth certificate to Melissa Morean at The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Feyn Falls, B 83/03 or jax at to 73/538. Peadline for publication Tuesday is noon Fralay.

STUART STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

The seventh-grade students of bert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls are, from left, front row: Danielle Cutler, Lauren Kolojejchick Kotch and Andrea Tomilnson; back row: Kall Tudor, Hank Wills, Tyler m, Elmir Merdzanovich and Norberto Arteaga,



SERVICE NEWS

Black-receives-Army promotion to staff sergeant



ing at Heidelberg,

DonElla Black, who is stationed in Kosovo, attended her promotion ceremony.

Naing graduates from Army training center

Pyt. Yan Lin (John) Naing has graduated from the United States Army Field Artillery Training Center and Fort Sill, Oklahoma's Basic Combat

Harley owners group

sponsors bike show
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Nathey Chapter of Harley Owners
Group (110G) will hold the second annual bike show in center
court of the Magic Valley Mall
Saturday and Sunday during reg-

Motorcycle club takes
shamrock-ride Sunday
JEROME - The Idaho
Motorcycle Club Magic Valley
Chapter will hold a'shamrock
ride Sunday.
Sign-up will be held from 10-11
a.m. at Papa Kelsey's in Jerome.
The cost is S8.for, a pin and
meal for adults, \$4 for children
age 12 and under and free for 5
and under.
For more information, call

For more information, call Arthur Fairbanks at 324-4695 or Bob Blair at 733-6863.

Library presents lecture,

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__performance of. Sacagawea_
BUHL. - Sara Edlin-Marlowe of
Spokane, Wash, will give a lecture on Sacagawea from 7:15-830

Sacagawea from 7:15-830

The lecture will explore the
myths and truths about
Sacagawea in a discussion section. Then she will recreate the
famous woman, hassed on a compilation of journal entries and
historical accounts.

Edlin-Marlowe is a former
actress and professor of theater
at the University of North
Dakotá. She is host for the
Morning Edition program on
'Spokane's public radio station,
KPBX and also works as a news
producer and reporter.

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The program is free and pre-sented by the Idaho Humanities Council and Boise Cascade Corporation.

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Naing graduated from high
school from Marsing job Corps in
1997. He is the son of Kyi Kyi
Tun of Buhl.

Garrett arrives for duty at Florida.fort

Air Force Airman 1st Class Robert S. Garrett has arrived for duty at Hurlburt Field, Fort

Directions will offer Premium Communication Skills from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting this week-through April 5 at the center. Space_is-limited_and_pre-regis-tration is required. For more information, call 733-9554.

Jerome Optimists Club

holds funny money carnival

holds funny money carnivar JEROME - The Jerome Optimists Club's funny money carnival and auction will be held at 12 p.in. Saturday at the Messersmith Building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. The auction will be held at 2:30 p.m.

Den. Tickets are \$5 which enters ticket buyers into a drawing for half a beef and \$1,500 funny

Pizza by the slice will be donat-

Pizz by the sirce will be donated by Tony's Pizza.

Donations are needed from area merchants.

For-more-information, call-Julie at 324-5469 or Sheri at 324-4953.

Lent observances continue

at Eniscopal church...

Walton Beach, Fla.Garrett is an electrical and environmental systems specialist with the 16th Aircraft Generation Squadron. He is the son of Sheila A. Garrett of Kimberly and Clay H. Garrett of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Hughes graduates from cavalry scout traini

cavalry scout training
Army Pvt. David F. Hughes has
graduated from the cavalry scout
advanced individual raining
course at Fort Knox, Ky.
He-is-the-son-of-Donna-Lr.
Berreth and Dave F. Hughes,
both of Twin Falls.
During the seven-week course,
the soldier received training in
subjects and instructions to operate, maintain and fire M2/M3
Bradley fighting vehicles and
armored airborne reconnaissance
vehicles, call and adjust fire on
enemy targets, recognize friendly venicies, call and adjust fire on enemy targets, recognize friendly and threat vehicles, conduct reconnaissance and security mis-sions, perform foot patrols, con-duct land navigation and locate and neutralize mines.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Filer Senior Haven

dles Thursday: Corned beef

Twin Falls Senior Citizens

Center

General

Senfors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Tuesday: Fried chicken, poratees, gravy, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, rolls, fruit dessert Wednesday: Ground stroganoff, spinach, corn salad, biscuit, fruit cup.
Thursday: Corn beef with cabbage, vegetables, roll, fruit salad, pie

onger, vegetables, roll, fruit salad, per Friday: Chicken fried steak or fish, potatoes, gravy, peas with onions, red cabbings salad, when Monday Chicker salad, with onions, potatoes, gravy, vegetables, cottage cheeses, salad, rolls, fruit, dessert Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color relevision, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Open vectory
p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to
12 p.m.
Exercise class
Foundation meeting;
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Jackput trip
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

St. Patrick's day dinner
Hearing aid clinic
Friday
Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to
12 p.m.
Lunch bingo
Quilting
Monday

Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Foot clinic, make appointment

West End Senior Citizens

1010 Main St., Buhl. Noon meals served Monday grough Friday. Buffet meal at 1 m. on Sunday.

Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1Evening meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is-weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-year-sold \$2.50, Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call \$43-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available for the service of the servic

dessert
Activities
Thrift shop open every day.
Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The
Roseland Band plays from 8-11
p.m. the second Saturday of each
month. Admission is \$3.
Tuesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10

.am.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Treasure Tuesday
Tax assistance from 9 a.m. to
3:30 p.m.
Crafts from 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10
a.m.

m. Thursday
Exercises from 7-8 p.m.
Dr. Cleverly at 11:50 a.m.
Bingo from 1-3 p.m.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smor-

sbord Cards at 6 p.m.: Friday Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10

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Community breakfast from 8-10
.m., \$2.50 per person.
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Buffet at 1 p.m.
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Friday Birthday dinner, B.J. and Friends will entertain Pinochle at 1 p.m.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Twin Falls High School

TWIN FALL'S - The Twin Falls High School PTSO will meet at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in room G6 at the Twin Falls High School. Plans are under way for the senior class all night alcohol-free mary.

party.

All parents are invited to attend. For more information, call the Twin Falls High School at 733-5455.

'Yearbook Reflections' auditions set this week

BUHL - Auditions for the Buhl High School Musical, "Yearbook Reflections," will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Buhl Middle School choir room.

All interested people will need

to sign up for audition times and should come with a memorized should come with a memorized monologue, prepared song and accompanies

The performance dates are May 17-19.

For more information, call 543-

For more information, call 543-8292.

The cast includes five male roles and seven female roles.
They

will play teenage characters d some adults/teachers. and some adults/leachers.
Auditions are open to all West
End students from Buhl, Filer,
Castleford, Hagerman Highschools and CSI students.

Twin Falls Public Library offers free workshop

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library will host Storytelling Skills, a family work-shop for parents and children ages 2-6, at 6:30 p.m. April 3, in the library's program room.

Each registered family will receive a free puppet, book and refreshments. Juliane Ziergert will be the facilitator and will share video clips, stories and fam-ily activities.

ily activities.

The workshop is free. To register, stop by the Twin Falls Public Library.

Idaho Humanities Council sponsors 'Women Writers'

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TWIN FALLS - "Idaho Women
Writers" will be presented by
Susan Swetnam, writer and professor of English at Idaho State
University, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday
at the Twin Falls Public Library.
The event is sponsored by the
Idaho Humanities Council and
the Twin Falls Chapter of
American Association of
University Women.
The event is free and the public is invited.

CSI offers 'How to Merge' computer course

-TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer How to Merge from 6-9 p.m. March 26 in Evergreen room C93 at CSI. Students will learn how to use Microsoft Word to create differ-

Microsoft Word to create different tables containing the names and addresses of friends, business acquaintances or other contacts. They will then learn how to insert these lists automatically into their selected projects.

"The instructor is Sue Ellis and the cost is \$25.
For more information, or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.



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at Episcopal church— TWIN FALLS - Wednesdays in Lent at Ascension Episcopal Church will continue this wednesday with evening prayers at 6 p.m. followed by saip supper at 6:15 p.m. followed by saip supper at 6:15 p.m. The third in a five-part video series, "The Wisdom of Faith," will begin at 7 p.m. In this study of the world's religions, Bill Moyers interviews historian Huston Smith who has sampled the major religions of the world over a 50-year period. Nursery care is available. Holy Eucharist will be colebrated at 7 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., on Wednesday. Bible study will be Lamphouse Theatre &

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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY



Nintendo campaign modals Rutiko Harada, left, and Jun Suzuki display the game maker glant's Game Boy Advance machines Wednesdey during a medic praylew in Yokyo.

A revamped Game Boy to hit stores soon

TOKYO (AP) - Nintendo Co. is out to prove that Mario doesn't need super-sophisticated computer graphics to sell.

Game Boy Advance, the revamped version of the Game Boy, portable video game machine, will not have three-dimensional imagery but offers an extensive game lineup and a monitor display with thousands of vivid colors.

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It is set to hit Japanese stores March 21 for \$82 and U.S. stores for \$99.95 on June 11.

Mario, the red-capped acrobatic plumber, jumps, runs and catches golden coins the same as ever on Game Boy Advance, shown to reporters Wednesday in Tokyo.

But the monitor can now show \$2,000 colors, far more than the \$6 of Game Boy Color, which came out in 1998. Nintendo has sold more than 100 million Game Boys since the video game came out in black-and-white 11 years ago.

"The Kyoto-based company is anticipating demand for Game Boy Advance to start at 3 million—promising initial shipments of 1—million-and-planning sales of 24 million in the first year worldwide.

Compared to the latest offering from revisits.

wide.

Compared to the latest offering from rival Sony Corp., PlayStation2, which delivers dazling three-dimensional images with a powerful 128-bit processor, Game Boy Advance offers just the basics.

"Games aren't fun just because they are three-dimensional," Nintendo Vice President Atsushi Asada said. "Depending on tech-nological advances isn't enough to satisfy ocople."

Nintendo vice rressoent massim Asada said. "Depending on technological advances isn't enough to satisfy people."

—Nintendo-has-come-up-with—agame lineup of 25 titles, some from outside software makers, for the same date the machine goes on sale. That contrasts with PlayStation2, which has been a moneyloser for Sony because of a dearth of games.

Creators say with game-machine technology growing so complex, it takes time and money to come up with good games.

The sale of Game Boy Advance was delayed twice – last summer and Christmas – giving Nintendo more time to prepared with plenty of games.

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The U.S. game lineup is still undecided, Nintendo said.

In one simulation game, "Napoleon," the player can pretend to be ordering troops through battles in snowy Europe and sandy Egypt, although the creators have taken ample liberties with history, throwing Joan of Are and Nostradamus in the story line to add unexpected thrills.

Protect, secure your laptop

By Katle Fairbank The Dallas Morning News

You lock your house when you law it and you lock your car. So why not secure your mobile computer, another hefty invessment? Targus Group International, citing as many as \$00,000 laptop thefts in 1998, has developed a product to help-protect yours.

has developed a product to help-protect yours.

The Defcon 3 has a 94-decibel alarm that is triggered whenever the laptop is moved or shaken.

That means that the Defcon 3.
can't be used on an airplane or in a moving car, but it's still use-ful when you leave your laptop in a work area or put it down while you talk on the phone at

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the airport or register at a hotel.

This security device has two parts, an alarm and a remote control. The alarm -2.9 ounces, batteries included - is shaped like a small luggage tag. It attaches to the laptop's casing with a stainless steel cable. If someone attempts to walk off with the lapton or to deach the someone attempts to walk off with the laptop or to detach the cable, the alarm will sound. The system is armed and disarmed with a button on the remote, which is effective from up to 40 feet away and can go on a key chain.

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that lack the power and hardware features that make the latest Microsoft operating systems do their stuff. So the very first piece of advice to offer people still running Windows 95 is, not to merely upgrade their operating system but get a new computer-that will-indeed, be running Windows ME.

Q: My grade school on the North Side of Chicago was given a whole slew of MacIntoshes-Performas with numbers like \$20, \$50, \$75, \$80 and a couple of \$610s. I am looking for some software for them, stuff the kids can play with or type and learn. But these computers were

sold without CD drives in many cases. So I need software for flop-py disks that you can't buy any-more. Do you have any sugges-tions?

Felicia Carparelli, Chicago
A: I, am afraid that while I can
point you to a couple of Internet
sources for Macintosh software, it
isn't going to be easy, because you
are saddled with Clunkers. It is,
going to take a bit of heavy lifting
to get things going the way they
should for your pupils, Ms. C.

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DEATH NOTICES

Ilda Mae Wegener
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93, of Hansen, Idaho died Sunday,
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March 11, 2001, at the Twin Falls
Clinic & Hospital.
A graveside service will take
place at 2 p.m. Friday, March 16,
2001, at Sunset Memorial Park,
with the Rev. Steelman Borden
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Margaret Anna Imes of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Ralph Andrey McCombs of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn 1st Ward Chapel. 530 Villa Drive; friends and family may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

SERVICES

Boise, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise (Relyea Funeral Chapel in

Enriqueta 'Mickey' Harding of Mountain Home, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the First Congregational Church, 515 E. 15th St., Mountain Home. Faith L. Prewitt of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 14, 2001, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; burial will follow in the View Cemetery near Declo.

Emelia M. Risser of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service-at-1 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls).

Hyrum Linum of Pueblo, Colo., and formerly of Jerome, graveside

service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Carey Cemetery; viewing will be from 10-11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome...

Mary H. Hobdey of Wendell, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; friends may call from 1-7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Jim Troglia of Jerome, service at 0 a.m. Friday at St. John's atholic Church in Butte, Mont.

Charles Martin Luther of Gooding, memorial service at 1 p.m. March 24 at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding.

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Prices, salmon suffer from power problems bines to aid migration of endan-

BOISE (AP) - The Northwest's ectricity crisis has forced federal

electricity crisis has forced federal hydropower, marketers. To set an entire industry adnift and may jettison salmon recovery programs to keep lights glowing.

The Bonneville Power Administration has told aluminium smelters they no longer can depend on cheap federal power. The agency also has warned it cannot afford to dilvert any water away from its hydroelectric tur-

bines to but implactors of the greed salmon.

Such-measures emphasize the strain placed on the Columbia River's hydrosystem that helped win World War II and powered the development of the Pacific Northwest.

The second worst drought since 1929, along with sky-high wholesale electric rates due to California's shortfall, is forcing the agency to make harsh choices.

"People in the Northwest want both salmon and a reliable, afford-able energy system," said Pat Ford, executive director of the Save our Wild Salmon Coalition. "Right now, they are getting nei-ther."

About 20 percent of Idaho's electricity comes from the Bonneville Power Administration, through rural electrical coopera-tives and municipal utilities such as the one in Idaho Falis.

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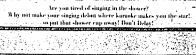


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Magic Valley report

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A parently, not as many businesses as a year ago. Local employers in February placed fever newspaper and local employers in February placed fever newspaper and locking for workers than they did a year earlier – an unusual phenomenon in recent months. Last month, comployers in the Timeshess classified advertising section lought 978 employment ass. That's 12 percent fever than the 1001 support of the 12 percent fever than the 1001 support of the 12 percent fever than the 1001 support of the 12 percent behind the 1001 support of the 12 percent behind the 1001 support of the 1001 support

Source: The Times-News' classifieds sales manager Deby Johnson

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

'Luxury limo' service to start in Ketchum

KETCHUM - Call it "Ketchum

casual."

Two Wood River Valley men are proposing to operate a "luxury limousine service" in the Sun Valley

The vehicle of choice is not a lux-urious, chauffeur-driven sedan, however.

rious, chauffeur-driven sedan, however.

San Valley Chauffeur owners Brad Olson and Renny Doyle propose to operate Chevrolet Suburban sport utility vehicles out of Friedman Memorial Airport.

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AT&T to begin charging monthly dual billing fee

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DENVER - Receiving your
AT&T long-distance, and Qwest
local-phone service charges on the
same bill will soon cost you an
extra \$1.50 per month, unless you
declare you'd prefer to receive a
separate bill from Ma Bell free of
charge.

AT&T intends to begin charging
its customers the monthly fee for
dual billing next month.

The company hopes the national
program will perstander uses to opt for its free separate bill,
which provides the company its
own vehicle for sending promotions and advertisements to customers.

flots and autrentisements who choose for those customers who choose for keep their charges on one bill, the \$1.50 monthly fee will cover the cost AT&T incurs in laving Owest handle AT&T charges. AT&T spokesman Mark Siegel said. Low-income customers enrolled in AT&T's Lifeline program are not subject to the charge.

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"One of the key things here is no one has to pay this charge if they don't want to." Siegel said.
"All they have to do is take direct billing from AT&T either in the mail or online. If they-do it online, we give them a dollar off their bill each month."

AT&T began notifying its customers of the separate-billing program through mailings bits month. Customers who wish to request the separate bill and thereby forgo the \$1.50 charge can do so by calling 1-882-883-435 listed on the mailing they receive or registering for online payment at AT&T's Web site, sww.att.com, and clicking on "account management."

Customers who do not respond will continue to receive a com-

ment."

Customers who do not respond will continue to receive a comwill continue to receive a com-bined-bill-from-Qwest-with-the addition of the \$1.50 monthly fee. If those customers do not make a long-distance call during a given billing-eyele-and-therefore-do-not have an AT&T charge, they are not assessed the \$1.50 fee on that bill.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Ameristar reports record revenues

JACKPOT, Nev. – A Las Vegas-based company that employs many Magic Valley residents at its Jackpot casinos aunburded its fourth straight quarter of record revenues, but it reported net losses for the quarter and year.

Ameristar Casinos Inc. said net revenues were \$89.6 million for the fourth quarter, 17.3 percent above the \$76.4 million for the same period in 1999. Credit its two new Missouri casinos for most of the increase.

increase.

The Kansas City and St. Charles properties, acquired Dec. 20, generated \$12.4 million of net revenue during the 11 days

in 2000 that Ameristar owned them.

For the quarter that ended Dec. 31, Ameristar reported income from operations of \$50 million, up 81.1 percent from 55.3 million for fourth quarter 1999, and basic earnings per share – before an extraordinary loss – of 4 cents, compared with a 4-cent loss per share a year earlier.

The bottom line after the extraordinary

loss? A per-basic-share loss of 28 cents for the quarter and \$1.98 for all of 2000.

the quarter and \$1.98 for all of 2000. Por the quarter, that's better than com-pany officials predicted recently. Ameristar in January said it expected fourth-quarter results to disappoint analysts, blaming lower-than expected results on disruption, from Jowa and Mississippi on disruption from Jowa and Mississippi.

Investors pummel market

Nasdaq falls below 2,000 on tech earnings worries

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Investors alarmed by a series of warnings from high-tech companies pummeled stocks Monday, sending the Nasdaq composite index skidding below 2000 for the first time in 27 months and slicing more than 400 points from the Dow Jones industrial average.

The extent and speed of the scelloff-strunded even investors who have become accustomed to the bearish atmosphere that has pervaded Wall Street for months. Monday's losses extended a selloff that began last week when tech believethers Yahoo!, Intel and Cisco Systems said the weak economy will hurt business in the coming months. "I'm not going to jump out any windows... but this is significant," said Jim Jordan, a Lexington, Ky, marketing executive who estimates he's lost ag much as \$200,000 recently. "I'm going to ride out the storm, hough."

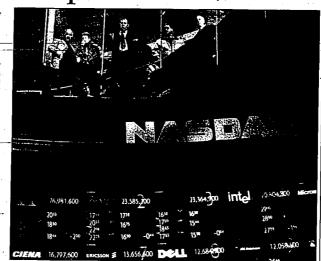
The Nasdaq dropped 129.40 to 1,923.38 in heavy trading, a 6.3

though."

The Nasdaq dropped 129.40 to 1,923.38 in heavy trading, a 6.3 percent loss. The tech-focused index is now down nearly 62 percent from the closing high of 5,048.62 it reached on March 10, 2000. The last time the index closed below 2,000 was Dec. 14, 1998.

1998.

The selling spilled over to blue chips that lately had escaped investors' fury. The Dow fell 436.37 to 10,208.25; a 4.1 percent decline, leaving it



Tourists watch the action from above Monday at the Nasdaq MarketSite in New York. The Nasdaq composite index dropped below 2,000 for the first time in 27 months as investors, uneasy about the prospects for a quick recovery, again punished technology stocks.

nearly 13 percent off the closing high of 11,722.98 it reached Jan. 14, 2000. While the decline was the Daw's fifth-biggest point loss, it was not even among the index's top 25 percentage drops. The index managed to recover from a decline of 477 points shortly before the close. Wall Street's broadest mea-

sure, the Standard & Poor's 500, plunged 53.26 to 1,180.16 for a loss of 4.3 percent.

The S&P has lost nearly a fourth of its value since its closing high of 1,527.46 reached March 24 last year.

Losses were widespread, reflecting investors' worries that technology stocks are still over-

priced and might take a while to recover because of the weak-

cisco dropped as Wall Street continued to react to the net-working company's announceworking company's announce-ment Friday it will trim several thousand jobs because of soft

Please see MARKET, Page B7

Needy to get spud surplus

Idaho grower co-op arranges charitable donation with church

The Times-News

Be Times-News

BLACKFOOT - Grower cooperative Potato Management Co. on Monday said the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has agreed to help Idaho potato growers circulate 16 million pounds of surplus potatoes to needy people in the United States and abroad.

The church agreed to use its packing facilities near Idaho Falls to receive, wash and sort potatoes donated by PMC members, the cooperative said in a statement. The church will also purchase delydrated potatoes to be used in its humanitarian efforts worldwide.

its humanitarian efforts worldwide.

The dehydrated potato product
will be sent to such countries as El
Salvador, recently devastated by
earthquakes, the statement said.
Idaho's potatoes surplus has driven prices to 30-year lows. PMC is
a cooperative of Idaho growers
working to take a portion of their
crop off the market this year to
reduce the supply and improve
grower returns.

"This is a light effort by potato
growers from Idaho and the
Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints to place this burdensome supply of potatoes in the
hands of those whose lives would
be extremely blessed by the
receipt of the mere essentials of
life," said Joseph Wirthlin, the
church's area director of welfare
services.

Four and a half million pounds

church's area director of welfare services.
Four and a half million pounds of the postaces will be sofred, washed and bulk packed for shipment to food banks, homeless shelters and other humanitarian uses throughout the United States. Church members will donate their time to wash and pack the spuds. The church will pay for packing materials and freight charges. Church members on the receiving end will help place the potatoes in the hands of organizations needing food assistance.

organizations receiming food assistance.
Initial use by the church will be Initial use by the church will be Initial use in truck loads – at 42,000 pounds per load – of fresh potatoses, the statement said.
The remaining, 12 million pounds will be processed at five of the major dehydration facilities in eastern 1dato. The dehydrated-potatoes will be stored and used humanitarian efforts worldwide during the upcoming year.

British group agrees to buy American General Corp. The Associated Press

In Associated Press

LONDON Britain's Prudential PLC is buying American General Corp. of Houston - which has an American General Finance office in Twin Falls - for about \$26.5 billion in stock in a mammoth trans-Atlantic combination of insurance companies.

The deal announced Monday will make the British Prodential, which is unrelated to the U.S. company Prudential Insurance Co. of America, one of the world's biggest insurance concerns and greatly expand its position in the United States.

American General sharehold-ers will be getting a befty premiers will be getting a befty premiers will be getting a befty premiers.

um of nearly 30 percent for their shares in the deal as well as a chance to own a stake in a vastly larger company.

The deal would also extend the consolidation in the global financial-services industry.

The new company, to be called Prudential PLC, would have a combined market value of about \$45.3 billion and \$336 billion in investment londs under management.

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The company will incorporate
the British company's U.S. operations Jackson National Life and
PPM America with those of
American General.
The companies anticipate savings of \$130 million per year by
the end of 2002 as a result of the

combination, and expect the costs of the deal will be less than a full year's savings.

Prudential's Sir Roger Hurn will continue as chairman and Jonathan Bloomer will continue as chief executive of Prudential PLC.

as chief executive or rrugemen-PLC.

Robert M. Devlin, chairman and chief executive of American General, will join the board as deputy chairman, as well as chairman and chief executive of its North American operations.

Prudential shareholders would own 50.5 percent of the com-bined company while American General shareholders would own the remaining 49.5 percent. American General will also get six seats on an enlarged board of

18 people.
Prudential said it will swap
3.6622 Prudential shares for
every one American General
share, implying a value of \$49.52
per American General share,
Prudential said the deal is to
be completed in the third quarter of this year, subject to sharelooker and regulatory approval.
"Our two companies are a
great fit," Bloomer said. "We
have highly complementary business operations and we have pursued very similar strategies by
broadening out our product
ranges and distribution channels.".

He said it would also give

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He said it would also give Prudential the scale and financial strength to expand further.

Albertson's Inc., Magic Valley stores report diluted earnings Money in brief

BÖISE - Albortson's Inc., a food and drug retailer with several Magic Valley stures, on Monday reported sales of \$95.5 lillion and diluted earnings per share before merger-related ross of 60 cents for merger-that ended feet. On a comparable 13-week quarter that ended feet. On a comparable 13-week hosis, identical-store sales were fall and comparables store cache icropiant.

of a companion is sweet basis, increased 3 percent. Total sales for the 13-week percent. Total sales for the 13-week quarter decreased 3.6 percent compared with 18st, years 1-staveek quarter. Total sales for the quarter increased 3.9 percent when compared on a 13-week basis to the same quarter last year and excluding sales from divested stores. Net carrings before merger-related costs were \$246 million. Including all merger-related costs, Albertson's reported net earnings of \$220 million, or \$4 cents per basic and diluted share for the quarter.

parter.

För the year that ended Eeb. 1, not caming before merger-related cosis and a one-time charge were 8570 million and diluted earnings per share-were-\$2.08-, including those costs, not carrings for the year increased to \$765 million last year, Albertson's said.

The command with \$404 million last year, Albertson's said. year, Albertson's sate.
The company is projecting dilut

ed earnings per share without mergerrelated costs to be about \$2.20 for fiscal year 2001 and 45 cents for the first quarter. The put-look reflects Albertson's initia-tives to increase sales, reduce costs and increase return on capi-tal.

Trout sales drop; meat, milk, cattle numbers rise

BOISE - The Idaho Aertenitura Statistics Service released numbers on state trout sales, red mean production, milk production and cattle on feed. From Jan. 1, 2000, to Dec. 31, 2000, foodsize trout sales totaled \$36.9 million, down 1 percent from 1999.

The number of foodsize fish sold was 45.5 million, down 4 percent from the previous year's 47.5 mil-lion. Total-pounds sold were 44.5 million, compared to 46 million in 1999.

1999.
Meanwhile, commercial red meat production at Idaho packing plants. for January 2001 came to 53 million pounds, up 2 percent from last year, January production was up 10 percent from December's 48 million pounds. Idaho milk production during

the first month of the year also was up. It totaled 616 million pounds, a 7.3 percent increase from the same month last year. January 2001 milk production increased 7 percent from December 2000.

Average milk production per cow in January of this year was 1-740 pounds, in January of this year was the production per cow during both January and December 2000.

2000.
Finally, cattle on feed for the slaughter market in Idaho was 325,000 head, up 8 percent from Feb. 1, 2000. Placements of cattle during January came to 71,000 head, up 5,000 head from January a year ago.

Burger King recalls riverboat kids toy as choking hazard

NEW YORK - Burger King Corp., in.cooperation.with-the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, has recalled 400,000 riverboat toys that have the potential to choke children.

The refall came a week after.

Burger King rival McDonald's Corp. recalled 234,000 toys.
Both fast-food chains include Magic valley locations.
Burger King's "Rattling, Paddling Riverboatt" toys, which are aimed at toddlers under 3 years old, are red plastic boats about 2 to 3 inches in diameter that make noise when pushed across the floor.

_The recall was issued after the company received 10 complaints. that the metal pin attaching the paddle wheel to the boat can come off and could choke a child if swallowed. While no injuries related to the toy have been reported, one girl was found with the pin in her mouth.
Alcone Marketing Group imported the toys, which were made in China, for Burger King, the No. 2 U.S. burger chain and a subsidiary of Diageo ptc.
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Both companies are offering free replacement toys.

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'America's New Consumers': Survey shows online shoppers are better offline customers

American consumers who go online may be younger and more affluent, but they also are more likely to run up credit card debt and are generally better "brickand-mortar" consumers than those who do not use the

and-mortar' consumers than those who do not use the Internet.

Those are some of the key findings of a survey, "America's New Consumers' How Internet Use Is: Redefining the Marketplace. The report is a joint project from marketing and research firm wide and the report is the first of four to be released this year studying the growing U.S. Internet population, which includes nearly 50 percent of the nation's adults. "Online Americans are no Joager simply a vanguard group of trend-setters, but a conesive and growing consumer force that is dramatically reshaping the market landscape," said Roper President Edward Keller. "The digital divide separating online and offline adults has grown wide and deep, and nowhere is this perhaps more evident than in the consumer realm."

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earlier research done on the Internet population, especially in Terms of socioeconomic data. For Instance, 38 percent of Internet sucers have a household income of more than \$50,000, compared with 12 percent of those who do not go on the Internet. And those yare younger – with a median age of 38 versus 49 years old for their so-called offline counterparts. They have more formal education—37 percent are college graduates, compared with 11 percent of offliners. And they are more likely to hold executive or professional level jobs (26 percent vs. 7 percent). But the study adds details that paint a fuller picture of, people who have gone-on-the Web at-least once in the past 30 days. Among the highlights of what the survey describes as "the New American Consumer".

• They change jobs more often than do offline consumers.

They change jobs more than do offline consumers.
They are more likely to run up credit-card balances.
Eighty percent of them own American cars.

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Although online consumers helped to create the online shop-ping industry, they are more reg-ular visitors to bricks-and-mortar retail stores than offline con-

retail stores than offline con-sumers.

In the past month, the survey said, 74 percent of Internet con-sumers visited a department store, compared with 61 percent of offline consumers. A higher percentage visited clothing stores (51 percent to 37 percent), hard-ware stores (40 percent to 30 per-cent); video stores (36 percent to. 23 percent); and bookstores (36, percent to 16 percent).

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Investors also sold off Intel, down \$1.69 at \$22.75, and Microsoft, down \$4.75 at \$51.94.

"The Nasdaq is in a freefall and every time you try to time the bottom of this market, you get your head handed to you." said Bill Barker, an investment—consultant-with Dain-Rauscher—The-Dow-fell-along-with-listechnology components, which include Intel and Microsoft, but stocks considered less risky investments in times of economic weakness also declined. Microsoft (ell \$1.54 to \$74.15, while Philip Morris dropped \$2.15 to \$49.60.

Financials suffered, among them J.P. Morgan, down \$3.46 at \$15.49.

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decline is the result of several factors, including disappoint-ment that the Federal Reserve isn't lowering rates more aggres-sively. Margin calls might be another factor, as the sinking market forces investors to sell

MONEY

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—
American Airlines won a bidding var Mordsy for the assets of bankrupt TWA in a 5742 million deal that will mean the end of one of the most celebrated names in aviation.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Peter Walsh said he will approve the purchase by American parent AMR Corp., much to the relief of TWA employees who feared the airline might be reacquired by its former 'chairman, billionaire financier Carl Icahn.

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stocks to repay brokerage loam.
The biggest reason, however, is frustration over the fact that there's no apparent end to weak earnings. With the end of the first quarter approaching and earnings warnings season beginning, the bad news may just be starting.

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"We just don't have anything to look forward to." Barker said.
"The interest rate cut we'll get later this month has already been factored into stock prices. The tax bill will probably get hung up in the Senate. And this bad earnings news keeps com-

ing."

Analysts have been saying for weeks that the market's tumble appeared to be over, but the intensity of the market's negative feeling Monday showed that it's impossible to predict when the market will bottom, the market will bottom, and be also be no matter what, said be also be no matter what, said be a market will be not be staying the processing of the processi

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casino renovations, severe winter weather and acquisitionrelated factors. The company
expected then to report a loss of
about 31 cents per share for the
fourth quarter.
Here's the rest of the full-year
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The company, publicly held since November 1993, said ner revenues for 2000 were 5342 million, 13.9 percent above the 5300-2 million of 1999. That growth was primarily the result of casino and parking expansions at its lowa and Mississipi properties, introduction of new multicoin sto machines throughout the company's properties, enhanced marketing and the boost from the two new Missouri properties.

properties.

In connection with its Missouriacquisitions,—the—company-obtained-two credit facilities used to pay the purchase price and to refinance 5345 million of existing long-term debt. The refinancing, Ameristar said, resulted in an extraordinary loss of \$10 million and reduced basic earnings per share for 2000 by 33 cents.

At Dec. 31, the company had

At Dec. 31, the company had cash of \$36.2 million and debt of \$796.5 million. Following that, it

completed its sale of The Reserve Hotel & Casino in Henderson, Nev., to Station Casinos on Jan. 29 for 5718 million in cash. And it issued 5.80 million in bonds, using the proceeds of both transactions to reduce debt by about 551 million. Ameristar's statement said. The Reserve's sale resulted in an impairment loss of 557.2 million in the third quarter, reducing 2000's earnings per share by 51.82. Excluding that impairment loss, income from operations for 2000 would have been 534.5 million, compared with 525.5 million for 1999.

Here's a quick look at the fullyear numbers after the impairment loss:

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• Loss from operations - \$22.6

Net loss - 540.3 million
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Despite the negative carnings news, Ameristar's chief was

upbeat.
"After reaching record levels for both net revenues and EBIT-DA (income from operations plus depreciation, amortization and impairment loss on assets held for sale) during 2000, our recent entrance into the dynamic Kansas City and St. Louis mar-kets has us poised for further

growth in the coming years,"
Ameristar President and Chief
Executive Officer Craig II.
Neilsen said in a statement.
"We are particularly excited
about plans to complete construction on the facility at St.
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expanded, first-class gaming and
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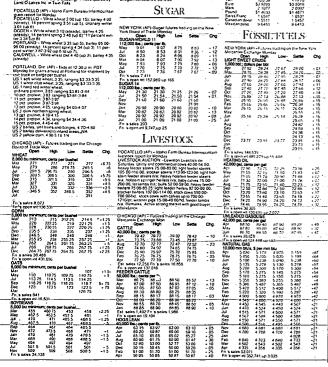
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