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# Swap plan raises tempers

BOISE - He said he introduced

the bill to "initiate discussion" of the idea.

It worked.

A proposal to allow Minidoka County to annex 360,000 acres of, Blaine County's "tail" has been characterized by Blaine County elected officials as "a hostile takeover" – probably not the kind of discussion Sen. Dean Cameron, R.Rupert, had in mind when he brought the bill forward.

Even some residents of the area and there are fewer than 30 – are saying their taxes will go up

Services move

back into church

damaged-by-fire

TWIN FALLS - The congregation of a Twin Falls church,
struck late last year by arson, is
reparing to move services back
into the church's sanctuary.
And a pastor and member of
the congregation said they are
taking some important spiritual
lessons with them.
"There's nothing like having to
do without something to make
you appreciate it," said Carolyn
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By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

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hy's current 489,629 - an hase of 74 percent. Blaine hty would be reduced by 21 per-to just under 1.35 million acres

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saying this is a perfect bill, but I

saying this is a perfect bill, but I am saying there needs to be à discussion of how those people are being treated, "Cameron said.

Tail residents, and Blaine County officials, also are irked because the bill came as a late-session 'surprise – although Cameron says he discussed the idea with Blaine County lawmakers well beforehand.

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## Prison official

## resigns

BOISE - State Correction Director James spalding resigned Friday following the disclosure of wide-spread mismanagement and theft in the Division of Correctional Industries. A report released by Attorney General Al-Lames on the 22-month investigation obscimential division-manufactured frinting and lack of control over prison inmates assigned to the division signed to the division signed to the division signed to the division spalding notified saff (i.e. wis restaming effective in the Anales

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Correctional. Industries Administrator Mike yacystomic technical second of the analysis of the anal chool and his resignation has nothing to do with the anvestiga

"Spalding who became surrector in 1993 after 28 years in the Washington Department of Please see RESIGN - ----

### Murder brings another prison sentencé

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A 19w/arout Wendell man will spend at least 15 years in prison for his part in the September 1999 lethalistice from murder of a 1 wer balls woman.

from marder of a Twee Colls woman. Marthew Mardison: Pea's a broke into tears as first his tear, and then his mother were called to the watness stand during his sentencine hearing Friday. District Judge Roger Beschele, sentenced Pearson to 15 years to

Service SENTENCE Page AZ

## Foot-and-mouth disease stomps out St. Paddy's parade in Dublin

210 Blue Lakes Blvd, N.
Estep faces a preliminary hearing March 23. A pretrial conference for LaBrie is set for April 30,
and a trial is set for May 15. Both
were held Friday in the Twin
Falls County jail.

The congregation was locky to have the gym to move into, Lewis said.

DUBLIN, Ireland – To the dis-belief of Dubliners and their for-eign guests, fears of foot-and-mouth disease have driven St. Patrick's Day out of Ireland.
"We're in disaster-recovery mode," said John Cox, a tour operator coordinating visits this week by marching bands from Colorado to Delaware.

All had hoped to march today before an audience exceeding 1 million, but now must make do with private performances for traveling friends and family – jus-one casualty in Ireland's wider war to bar the livestock disease.

Although the government announced Friday that some small-scale sports events could resume next weekend after a more than three-week ban, the efforts to minimize large gatherings of people – particularly those traveling from Britain or rural areas – means Dublin and other frish towns will have no official St. Parick's Day festivities.

"At the moment I've got It some of fireworks under my bed," said Dominic Campbell, artistic direction for Dublin's planned four-day St. Patrick's Festival, whose frustrated organizers, and sponsors

trated organizers and sponsors hope may be staged later this year.

So far, the Republic of teland hasn't had a contirmed case of foot-and-mouth disease, which doesn't harm humans but could devastate the country's livestock industry. Restrictions logan after one case was continued March 1 in neighboring Northern Ireland long after visting U.S. hands had booked mourefundable flights.

"The chance to march in St. Patrick's Day in Dablin was the main billing for the trip, but this still a wonderful apportunity and the kids' morade is staying high, 'said locy Lucta, assistant band director for the Rebels of Jack C. Hays High School in Buda, Texas.

Rev. Lawrence Vedder leads a service in the newly refurbished chapel at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. A fire

that destroyed one wing of the building also caused smoke damage to the chapel. Even so, she said she's eager to begin worshipping in the church again.

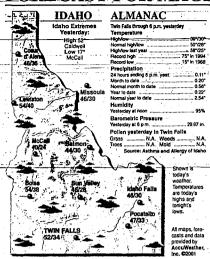
To me, it's a more worshipful with a group, you just feel more worshipful when you are in a constitution of the c



church, rather than a gymnasi

Dick Well, left, enjoys a pint with Jim Barry Friday in The Palace Bar, Athlone County Westmeath, Ireland. The band traveled to play in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. Instead, they'll play at schools and churches.

## FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



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Pearson into the plot, Worst said.
Pearson would have been easily
manipulated because he suffers
from attention deficit disorder,
anxiety, substance abuse and
post-traumatic stress disorder,
Worst testified.

But that's why the focus of
Pearson's punishment should be
rehabilitation-defense-artoneyCalvin Campbell argued.
Pearson's mother, Peggy
Pearson, argonies.

"Mathew needs to receive help," she said during testimony. "Whatever his punishment is, he

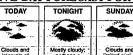
"Whatever his punishment is, he needs help."
But Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Benton Larsen said the key issues should be the enormity of Ray's murder and the potential danger Pearson could

#### FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

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Northern Utah: A mixture of clouds and sunshine; breezy and turning milder to Partly to mostly cloudy tonight: Mostly cloudy tomorrow.

Northern Idaho: Clouds and limited sunshine across the north today with a shower in a few spots, especially over the mountains. Mostly cloudy tonight with a couple of



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## Sentence

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life in prison on a first-degree murder charge steemming from the death of Aleta Diane Ray.
Pearson, Autumn Marie Pauls, 16, Gooding, and Vicki Arlene Jensen; 32, Gooding, on Sept, 9, 1999, went to Ray's home in Twin Falls, while Ray was home alone with her 3 year-old daughter.
Pauls used a rehearsed story of distress to get into Ray's home, prosecutors say. Jensen and Pearson then overpowered Ray.
As Pearson held Ray-down, Jensen injected Ray with a syringe full of methamphetamine and another of insulin. Pearson, Jensen and Pauls then warched as Ray died before leaving Ray's daughter along in the home.

The was inexcussible that Pearson didn't take any of the numerous opportunities to refuse to go along with the plot, or to try save Ray, Burdick told Pearson.

"Your ability to reach'ra rained action may have been impaired at the time, but you know right from wrong," Burdick stild.
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know right from wrong." Burdick said.

Burdick this week sentenced densen to life in prison without the possibility of parole and Pauls to 12 years to life in prison.

Jensen, jealous that Ray was dating her estranged husband, hatched the murder plan, according to court documents.

Pauls was apparently recruited to help several weeks in advance, and Pearson was brought in about a week before the kelling.

Psychiatrist Dr. Richard Worst, who evaluated Pearson, testified that Pauls and Pearson had apparently been involved in an intense romantic relationship, which Pearson longed to renew.

Pauls used the promise of rekindling the romance to lure

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## Resign

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Corrections, said his resignation was effective June 1, but department officials said Spalding's departure was immediate.
Correctional Industries is a business operated without tax support by the Correction Department that employs hundreds of annuales then and furnish

dreds of immates.

It has a metal shop and furniture and likense, plate manufacturing operations.

The scathing report by Lange's office said immates controlled the accounting for furniture made at the prison industry center south of Boise and were diverting pieces to a storage unit in Idaho Falls where it could be sold for their profit by exconvicts.

## Senate tax panel

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NAITOWS differences
BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk
Kempthorne endorsed a modified
version of his original \$140 million tax relief package on Friday
in hopes of lining up a Senate
majority behind a plan that contains a one-time rebate.
But the House, which has
already produced one budgetbusting \$200 million tax package,
vas, prepared to draw, up yetanother on Monday in the face of
the more cautious attitude the
Senate has taken on tax cus.
The three latest options being
submitted to the 32 Republican
senators on Monday are closer
than the two earlier ones that the
GOP caucus split down the middle on.

## narrows differences

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Having to move into the gym was, in some ways, a blessing in disguise, Vedder said. The open, noisy space often brought a new dimension to worship. And the need to decorate the gym to make it suitable for Christmas services and other events brought out the best in people.

"There are some things about worship in the gym I really liked, "Vedder said. "People had to change are focus, When there's someth around to distract your charge for the said of your charge of the said of your charge in the gym I really all about, to be focused on the word of God."

Still, getting back into the sanctuary will be welcome, Vedder said. The congregation Wednesday met there for the first time since the fire, for a Lenten worship service. Sunday services return to the sanctuary this weekend.

"It's just a relief to be back, we won't have to be nuttine un and

nd. "It's just a relief to be back, we

won't have to be putting up and taking down folding chairs before and after each service," he said. The congregation can now sit in

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brand-new pews. Vedder said the pews were difficult to install owe the sanctuary's carpet, which also had to be replaced. Another challenging job was cleaning the smoke and soot out of every one of the thousands of parts in the sanctuary's pipe organ. It took a pipe organ specialist from train to get the job should be worthwhile.

"I will find it very joyful to hear it again," Lewis said. "To me, there's nothing quite like organ music to enhance your worship."

Vedder said a survey was recently circulated among the congregation, to give church leaders a better idea of what priorities to set in rebuilding destroyed sections of church reporty. A committee of church leaders is also wisting other churches to glean some ideas before drawing up some proposals.

"Maybe we'll have a bare-bones plan, a middle ground one and then the Cadillac of all the ideas that have been floating around," he said.

Whatever plan is accepted in

Whatever plan is accepted in the end, it could take several months to get all the work done, Vedder said.

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## TF County accident claims pair

#### The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Two people were killed Friday afternoon in a two-vehicle crash in Twin Falls County. The two people, whose names were unavailable Friday night, were pronounced dead at the

#### offer more services. Cameron's not so sure about the tax hike: <u>Swap</u>

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Cameron has at least temporarily put the bill on hold, pending an opinion on legal requirements for the swap. He also said he wants local representatives from both counties to be able to hash out differences before he proceeds. It is unlikely commissioners will meet before the end of this year's session.

session.

The powerful six-term senator remains committed to the idea, which he says offers benefits to area residents and both counties. He said he will reintroduce it next year if things don't work out this session.

year if things don't work out this session.

Chiefly, Cameron said, residents would be closer to "communities of interest" in Minidoka County and would have more influence on their county epresentatives and legislators.

Benefits would include having Minidoka County take over county services from far-fluen Blaine-County. And Minidoka County valve for property taxes for services it already provides to the area, such as fire and police protection.

And finally, the adjustment would clean up irregular county boundaries that could leave Blaine County divided among multiple legislative districts when reapportionment decisions are made in the next few years.

#### County taxes and services

County taxes and services
Bill opponents say such a swe has wide financial implications for the counties and the residents. With nearly double the property tax rate of Blaine County, tail resident Eugene Hruza is worfied about getting a larger property ax bill from Minidoka County for list farm, and no added benefit. "Minidoka County more services," Hruza said. Even though Minidoka County already provides fire and police protection, the five or six families that live in the tail – all near its southern end – hardly warrant the added taxes Minidoka County would get, Hruza said.
With \$20 million in property would get, Hruza said.
With \$20 million in property value, the tail brings in between \$120,000 and \$140,000 for Blaine County & Brown of the county of the coun

SIZO,000 and 140,000 for plaine County each year.
Also Blaine County receives between \$86,000 and \$100,000 in federal payments for federal lands in the area.
Hruza and other critics say Minidoka County is eyeing that income more than the ability to

scene of the 3:25 p.m. crash at 2800 East and 3800 North, the Idaho State Police said. Four people in the other vehi-cle were hospitalized, the ISP said. Their names also were unavailable. No additional details were available.

trax hike.

While Minidoka County's tax rate is twice Blaine County's. Cameron is convinced the move would be a wash, partly because property values would drop if the land becomes part of Minidoka County. But that's still not certain, Cameron said.

Blaine County Commissioner.

County, But that's still not certain, Cameron said.

Blaine County-CommissionerDennis Wright isn't convinced services will pick up.

"The truth of the matter is that
the services end of this is bogus,"
Wright said.
He agrees with Hruza that the
area's sparse population hardly
constitutes a serious fire or crime
threat.

Also Blaine County, page

threat.

Also, Blaine County pays
Minidoka County \$4,000 for each
student that goes to school in
Minidoka County, and bought the
bus that takes them to classes.
Beyond that, the only other serious expense is the upkeep of
about 20 miles of county roads
near the southern tip of the tail.
Having Minidoka County take
over road maintenance might be
the only real benefit to the plan,
Wright said.

#### How to get there

How to get there
Cameron said he is putting the
bill on hold, in part, because of
legal complications.
Idaho law calls for resolutions
from both counties supporting the
swap and a referendum of residents. Then, Idaho Code says, the
boundaries of the affected counties."

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However, the law also mentions several times that the provisions of the Idaho Constitution be met throughout the process. The Constitution gives the Legislature sole right to affix county bound-aries.

"There's the rub," Cameron earld.

"There's the rub," Cameron said.
Cameron said at least seven similar land transfers have been done simply by statute in the past. In only three of those instances a referendum was held only after the Legislature acted. He said he was unsure of the legal procedure, and has asked the state attorney general to check.
Sen. Clint Stennett and Rep. Wendy Jaquet, both D-Ketchum, nisst Cameron's idea does not follow Idaho law.
Cameron's not so sure, but he said he'll wait for that attorney general's opinion before moving shead.
That in itself may keep the bill on hold this year.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

## Georgia farmers mull state's offer of cash to not irrigate their fields

DAWSON, Ga. (AP) — With Georgia looking at its fourth straight summer of drought, the state is holding a no-irrigation auction: It is offering to pay farmers. The state has set aside \$100 mill. Hon from the natiohal tobacco. settlement to pay farmers in 42 counties to forgo irrigation in a region that includes cotton farms and the nation's most fertile peanut fields. Farmers who accept the money can still try to grow crops, but their fields may wither if the summer is as dry as the last three years. If the summer is wet, the farmers can keep the money and still have a healthy crop. "If we have good, moderate rains this summer on a timely basis, (the no-irrigation payments) will be a great thing for farmers," said Tommy Irvin, Georgia's agriculture commissioner. "If it turns really hot and the crop perishes in the field, it could be a disaster for farmers." In Idaho, the state's utility, Idaho Power, is offering to pay farmers for every gallon of water they don't use for irrigation. Many Georgia farmers signed up Friday for the weekend auc ton. Most of them were not particularly excited about the idea but were resigned to the need to do something to conserve water. "I don't know of a single farmer who has admitted he likes its." Harold-Wilson, the county extension coordinator Terrell County.

Ever since the New Deal, the federal government has used subsidies to prop up agricultural



Farmers register Friday in Dawson, Ga., to take part in an irrigation auction.
As south Georgia prepares for its fourth straight summer of drought, the Filmt
River system is dangerously low and many farmers in the nation's most fertile region for peanuts and soybeans are struggling to get by.

prices, paying farmers not to

grow certain crops.

But Irvin said he knows of no other-state-that-has-held-an-auction to pay farmers not to irrigate. And Tim Senn of the Natural Resources Conservation Service, a branch of the U.S. Agriculture Department, said in its 23 years with the USDA, this is the first time he has seen such an incendive.

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"In this time of depressed agricultural commodity prices, there needs to be some compensation for reducing yields," Seen said.

The auctions will be today-ingight towns. Farmers will submit written bids offering to not irrigate acreage for a certain amount of money.

A computer will analyze the

bids and determine which to accept. Farmers will know by evening whether their bids were accepted.

-accepted.

Some farmers said they have heard the state is considering payments of \$100 an acre - an amount they consider insufficient - but the state has not confirmed that.

firmed that.

Large areas of the country have been gripped by drought

have been gripped of more-recently.

On Friday, the government began making \$1.1 billion in pay-ments to 160,000 farmers who lost-crops-to-drought-and-other-weather-related disasters last year. Texas, North Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas were among the states with the great-est demand for the money.

## Jury acquits rap star of weapons charges

NEW YORK (AP) - Rap impresario Sean "Puffy" Combs was acquitted Friday of taking an illegal hondgun into a crowd-ed Manhattan hip-hop club where three people were later with the combination of the combi-le of the combination of the combi-le of the combination of the combi-by using a diamond ring given to him by ex-girlfriend Jennifer Lopez.

Officials: Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) -resident Bush's Treasury

President Bush's Treasury Department estimated on Friday that at least 17 million small busi-nesses would benefit from his pro-posed income tax cuts. Democrats argue the cuts are too small at the start to help the faltering econo-

would-help

businesses

Moments after he walked out of the courtroom, Combs called his children on a cell phone with

his children on a cell phone with the good news. Combs' bodyguard, 'Anthony 'Wolf' Jones, was acquitted of the same charges faced by his boss. Both men had faced up to 15 years in prison. Rapper Jamaal "Shyne" Barrow, a Combs protege who had been charged with attempt

ed murder, was convicted of two counts of assault and reckless endangerment for the shooting inside the club in the early morning hours of Dec. 27, 1999.

-While Combs walked away a free man, Barrow was jailed pending his April 16 sentencing. The 21-year-old, whose glum reaction stood in stark contrast to Combs' celebration, faces up to 25 years in prison.

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poseu thioms the courts are too small at the start to help the faltering economy.

At a White House small business conference, Bush said that dropping the top income tax rate from 39.6 percent to 33 percent "serves as a stimulus to small business growth in America." Millions of sole proprietorships, partnerships and certain corporations pay personal income taxes, not corporate income taxes, not corporate income taxes, not corporate income taxes, not corporate income taxes, and the start selfer plan will increase cash flow of small businesses, giving folks more resources to buy more equipment, and, as importantly, hire more workers, Bush said.

Nonetheless, Democrats continued to criticite Bush's plan for providing little immediate tax relief to stimulate the economy, even as White House officials said they were discussing with Republican leaders ways to adjust the plan to boost upfront benefits. The 5958 billion in income tax cuts passed by the House, which drop the lowest 15 percent rate to 12 percent retroactive to Jan. I, would provide just 55.6 billion in 12001 – but would give 1214.7 billion in tax cuts in 2011:

"If you're going to provide a stimulus, let's do it soon and let's target it to those families where it can do the most good," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D.S.D.

#### What ever happened ...

to the reward money offered for the capture of seven Texas prison escapees See page C7

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## Crewman: Lack of time contributed

#### to collision

PEARR HARBOR, Hawaii (AP)
- With only a few more minutes to analyze data, crewmen aboard the USS Greeneville would have probably realized a fishing trawler was danagerously close and acted to avoid a deadly collision; a sonar supervisor testified Friday.
- Petty Officer 1st Class Edward McGibneye-drid-a-Noivy-court-of-inquiry that a lack of time to perform a proper sonar analysis conform a proper sonar analysis con-

-McGiboney-told-a-Naèy-court-oninquiry that a lack of time to perform a proper sonar analysis conributed to the Feb. 9 sinking of
the Ehime Maru.
"Why didn't you hear this guy?"
demanded Vice Adm. John
Nathman, one of three admirals
residing over the inquiry.
"I don't think we had enough
time," McGiboney replied.
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time," McGiboney replied.
The Greeneville was demonstrating a rapid-surfacing drill for
16 civilians when it surfaced
beneath the Ehime Maru, tearinginto its stern and sending it plunging to the ocean floor. Nine people, including four teen-agers on
an expedition to learn commercial
fishing, were killed.
The inquiry has zeroed in on
two key factors – whether
Greeneville Cmdr. Scott Waddle,
with his ship running behind
schedule, nished preparations for
surfacing and whether he failed to
look long enough or high enough
to detect the Ehime Maru duringiperiscope search.

#### Three-vear-old shoots attendant

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (AP) – A policeman's 3-year-old son shot a gas station attendant in the face with his father's pistol, authorities said.

James Collins, 43, was in critical condition Friday, Off-dury Patrolman Randy Tomlinson had brought his truck into the gas station on Thursday, leaving his gun in the back seat and his son in the front, Capt. Danny Hill said

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## Your WEEKEND

#### St. Patrick's parade

What: The 16th annual downtown Twin Falls St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Parade.
Where: The parade will run northwest along Main Avenue to the parking lost of Magic Valley High School.
When: Noon today.

How much: Fre

#### Appraisal fair

What: An appraisal fair.
Where: Second Time Around
By Washington St. N., Twin Falls.
When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.
How much: Free.

#### Grupo Caliente plays

What: Grupo Caliente perfor-

Where: El Dorado 2000, 200 E.

Main St., Burley.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: Tickets are \$10 for men; women are admitted free.

#### Fund-raiser -

- Whatt-A-fund-raiser to benefit-local business owner Kevin Edwards, who has cancer. Where: The 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave, Burley. When: 3 p.m. today. How much: Homemade stew and rolls will be available for \$5.

#### Lounge act

What: Milestone.
Where: T.J.'s Lounge, 112
Broadway Ave. S. Buhl.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: No cover charge.

#### **Drums and Tuba**

What: Drums and Tuba. Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 econd St. S., Twin Falls. When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today. How much: \$5 cover charge.

#### Steak-house-karaoke

What: Karaoke.
Where: Montana Steak House,
1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin

When: 8 p.m. until midnight

-How much: No cover charge

#### Basque festival

What: Rupert's St. Nicholas Church and School Festival will present the Basque Festival featur-ing dinner, a dance, auction and

raille.

Where: Rupert Elks Lodge.

When: Dinner will be served from 6 to 8:30 p.m., with dancing to

follow today.

How much: Tickets for the dance only are \$5.

#### Stargazing

What: "The Explorers" and More Than Meets the Eye" con-

"More Than Meets the Eye" con-tinue.

"Where: Faulkner Planetarium" at the College of Southern Idaho.

When: "The Explorers" will show at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. today.
"More Than Meets the Eye" will show at 4 p.m. today.
"How much: \$4 for adults; \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

#### Echos play

What: The Echos will perform.
Where: Lantern Lounge at
Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes
Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
When: 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

How much: No cover charge. Compiled from staff reports

RUPERT - New signs at six southern Idaho rest stops are designed to bring more visitors to the Magic Valley.

The signs, which will be going up in information kiosks, feature attractions such as Shoshone Falls, and Mini-Cassia attractions such as City of Rocks National Reserve. An ad agency, contracted by the Idaho Department of Commerce, designed the signs after a push from some Mini-Cassia residents.

When a group of area residents

# after a push from some Mini-Cassia residents. When a group of area residents when a group of area residents visited the grand opening of the Juniper rest stop on Intersate 84 near the Utah border about a year aga, they were disappointed to see signs in the information booth did not mention any Mini-Cassia attractions, said Joan Asson, exec-utive director of the Mini-Cassia

BOISE – During his first few weeks in the 1daho House, George Swan quietly asked vera an Lawmakers whether he could wear leans on Fridays. Swan wanned to get on the road home as soon as lawmakers finished their business for the week. But the dress code was vague. "He'd ask around and everybody kind of gave him a bad time about preserving the decorum of the body," said Rep. Scott Bedke, Roadedy, a long-time friend and fellow freshman lawmaker. "But he did it anyway."

tellow treshman lawmaker. "But he did it anyway." So after liver cancer forced Swan to leave his legislative seat indefinitely, House members declared "Jeans for George Friday."

Blue denim and Western hats,

By Lorraine Cavener

Times News correspondent

## Mini-Cassia puts itself on the map with signs More information

- agic Valley sites and their descriptions are on new signs at six interstate rest stops in south central idaho. They include:
- City of Rocks National Reserve: 600-foot granite columns; rock climbing, hiking and camping.

- Lake Walcott State Park: In the Minidoka Wildlife Refuge; camping, picnicking, fishing, boating and bird

Chamber of Commerce.
Dwinelle Alfred, chairman of the Mini-Cassia transportation committee, began a letter-writing and telephone campaign to the department. He requested some signs mention Mini-Cassia, and the department responded.
"Your personal enthusiasm has become contagious both within

become contagious both within the Department of Commerce and our advertising agency," Carl

House salutes cancer-battling colleague

2001 more ease than others, were

egislature

days as a rancher and livestock industry lobbyist. They lent a lighter air to the hectic Statehouse atmosphere on Friday. But jokes and smiles turned to

But jokes and smiles turned to serious faces of concern when House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, Reburley, undhated the lawmakers on Swann's status.

Total failure of his liver has left Swan bedridden and rellant on an oxygen mask to aid his fluid-filling lungs. Swan's sister, Kawan's sister, Kawan's status, to aid his fluid-filling lungs, Swan's sister, Kawan's sister,

Swan Jones, confirmed his condi-tion.
"What we do here is not nearly as important as what's going on in his life," Newcomb said. Friday's tribute echoed Newcomb's own bout with cancer

in 1995. That year, several lemby-ists and House members inved their heads after chemotherapy denuded Newcomb's scalp.

"I was in a life-threatening situ-stice, and they turned it into a

ation, and they turned it into life-enhancing situation, Newcomb said.

Newcomb sind, we cancer-free, said he hopes Friday's show of support makes a difference. "Something like this means a lot, especially to family – they suffer almost as much as you do," Newcomb said.

Swan left his House seat almost three weeks ago. Sharon Block, who chairs the Iwin Falls County Republican Women, will likely sit in until the end of the session. Swan was diagnosed with terminal liver and colon cancer last year, just a few weeks fater being chosen by local Republicans to fill a vacancy on the primary ballot.

- Rupert: One of the few Western

  The Aprile Participal Regist
  - . Hagerman Fossil Beds
  - Malad Gorge State Park. Shoshone Falls and the Perrine

Wilgus, the department's tour administrator, wrote to Allred.
"I finally got them convinced to put us on the map," Allred said.
Allred, a former Rupert mayor, presented a new sign at the Mini-Cassia transportation committee meeting Wednesday.
"It's been a long, hard sruggle-tidn't know how many phone.

# dies in Sun Vallev

Film star

KETCHUM - Ann Sothern, an Oscar-nominated actress and 1950s television star who became a feminist icon for her portrayals of independent women, died of heart failure at her Sun Valley-area home. She was 92.

was 92.
Sothern, who died late
Thursday, was nominated for an
Academy Award in 1987 for her
70th and last film, Lindsay
Anderson's "The Whales of
August," in which she starred Auderson's "The Whales of Auderson's "The Whales of August," in which she starred with fellow screen legends Lillian Cish, Bette Davis and Unicent Price.

She starred from 1939 to 1947 as the savvy, street-smart heroine Maisie Revier in a series of 10 films for MGM that became one of the most popular in the studio's history.

But Sothern was perhaps best known for her television roles in "Private

and "The Ann Sothern Show" from 1953 to 1961, playing the first working woman in a

woman in a situation com- Ann Sothern edy. In each, he was the power between actor Don Porter's hotel manager- and talent agent. She received five Emmy. nominations, and, won a Golden Globe for the shows, which she also produced. "She was one of those people who I think was never, everappreciated in her own time," Robert Osborne, a columnist for The Holly wood Reporter and host of Turner Classic Movies: able network, said Friday. "There was nothing she couldn't chart with the control of Turner Classic Movies: able network, said Friday. "There was nothing she couldn't chart with the also was a good singer and the camera loved her." A Mass will be celebrated Friday at Our Lady of The Snows Church in Ketchum. Osborner in Elmand the camera loved her." A mass will be celebrated Friday at Our Lady of The Snows Church in Ketchum. Osbornes and Turner Classic Movies plans to air many of Sothern's Ilima Sothern's Ilima. "Early When she will be the network's star of the month.

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and RKO throughout the 1930s
and was loaned to other studios
for such movies as "Kid
Millions" with-Eddie Cantor and
"Folies Bergere" with Maurice
Chevalier.
In 1941, Sothern performed
the Oscar-winning song "The
Last Time 1 Saw Paris" in "Lady
Be Good," and in 1949 Steatarred as an advertising executive and wife to Kirk Douglas in
the multiple Oscar-winning "A
Letter to Three Wives."
In the 1950s, she was among
the few stars who successfully
made the transition to television,
along with longtime friends
Loretta Young and Lucille Ball.
"She was one of the great
comediennes of the screen, and I
think a lot of the ladies that
came after her learned a lot from
Please see FILM. Page A6

Please see FILM, Page A6 Minidoka

## Minidoka County prohibits Exit 208 parking

By Aaron Brock es News writer

HEYBURN - Developing the Exit 208 land is a goal for Minidoka County commissioners, who are taking steps to clean up the area.

the area.
"We thought we'd maybe make
it a little more presentable," said
commission Chairman Don
Handy.
Eliminating parking on the
property is a major part of the
effort, commissioners have said.
Several trucks have dumped oil

## Commissioners take steps to clean up the area

Members of the Idaho House of Representatives wear and display western w leagues pulling for him as he rests at home fighting colon and liver cancer.

on the property, and other drivers have deposited trash and other

waste.
"There's no regulations on the accidental dumpings," said Mechelle McFarland, Mini-Cassia economic development coordina-

r. McFarland confirmed several usinesses are looking at the

property and said she had worked closely with one considering a

closely with one considering a move to the area. The business, which she would not identify, has narrowed its choices to Mini-Cassia and two other Idaho locations, she said, she lopes it will consider the Exit 208 land.

"We're the prime spot for nem," she said. "It's ideal for

them," she said. "It's ideal for them."

The property is directly across from the Hub Plaza, and trucks and trailers have been left on the Exit 208 land for several months, commissioners said.
"There's enough parking over at the truck stop," McFarland said. "They can use that."

Times News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com



overwhelmingly elected in November.

Surgeons removed a colon tumor in August, but nothing could be done for his liver.

Despite his condition, Kathy Swan Jones said Swan's spirits, are good. He continues to joke with family members and visitors and seems more worried about his family than about his own condition, she said.

"He has come an increasible fight.

his family man above medition, she said.

"He has got an incredible fighting spirit," Jones said. "We just try to put his mind at ease to let him know we're going to be OK."

Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Journee can be reached in Boise at (208) 331-2510 or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalley.com.

pleased with the new signs.
"The Rupert Renaissance
Initiative is extremely happy to
have that done," said Chris
Jackson, executive director of the
Renaissance Arts Center Inc."
"This will put us on the map."

"This will put us on the map."
Other signs featuring Rupert, installed near 184's Rupert exits, came with help from a \$3,600 state Commerce Department grant. The Organization of Rupert Businesses supplied \$2,600 in matching funds.
The signs feature the Minidoka County Historic Society Museum, Lake Walcott, the Minidoka Dam and wildlife refuge and Rupert Square. And the signs should bring tourists to spots such as the

aquare. And the signs should bring tourists to spots such as the Rupert Square and Lake Walcott. "Lake Walcott is one of the best-hidden secrets in the state," Jackson said, "Once people dis-cover it, that will be a different story."

pleased with the new signs

County Commission Chairman Don Handy, left, and Joe Palomarez, an Palomarez, an employee with Handy Truck Line inc., put up a sign prohibiting parking in the Exit 208 area, across from the Hub Plaza.

# MAGIC VALLEY/VYES1 Bush administration moves to postpone Clinton's roadless plan WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration asked a fed cral court Friday to postpone a hearing on former President Timpres, or saff atmorper for the announced the ban, the state of Clinton's ban on road-building Earthjustic Legal Defense Fund. Clinton's ban on road-building Comments and held 600 least give the Bush administration March 30. On Friday, lawyers for the Agriculture Department, which overses the Forest Service, asked the court to delay the hear injunction to keep it from going inguril early May. The roadless rule was published on Jan. 12, eight days before Clinton left office. It was before Clinton left offic

Bush administration asked a federal court Friday to postpone a hearing on former President Clinton's ban on road-building, and logging in a third of the nation's federal forestland. Environmentalists immediately voiced concern that President Bush was signaling its intention to reverse the regulations Clinton put into place in the final days of his presidency.

"This was their first opportuni-

ty to come in and defend the policy and instead they've come in
with an offer to suspend it," said
Tim Preso, a staff attorney for the
Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund.
The 'Clinton ban, widely
applauded by environmentalist
and denounced by the timber
industry, would affect 58 million
of forest acres where no roads
currently exist.
The ban originally was scheduled to go into effect on March 13,
but last month Bush postponed it

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ed.

U.S. District Judge Edward

Lodge in Boise set a hearing for

March 30.

On Friday, lawyers for the Agriculture Department, which oversees the Forest Service, asked the court to delay the hearing until early May.

The lawyers offered to invoke a little-used administrative rule to suspend the ban, saying the department "has committed to postponing the effective date of the rule until this court has decided the motion for a preliminary injunction."

government solicited T.6 million-jubilic Comments and held 600\_ public hearings.
"Now the Bush administration is going to negotiate changes to it with only the timber industry and a governor or two at the table," said Philip Clapp, president of the National Environmental Trust.
Bush cannot block or alter the

more time to review the ban more time to review the base before it goes into effect.

"Until the administration is finished with its review of the roadless policy, it will not comment on the merits," Justice Department spokeswoman Christine Romano said.

#### -OBITUARIESand 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

#### BURLEY



Lena E. Martsch

Lena Eiszabeth Martsch, 80-yearold Burley resident, ded Thursday,
March. 15, 2001. at the Cassia
Peggnart Medical Center Burley
She was born March 10, 1921. at
Ruport, the daugher of Jacob and
Sarah Fideria Babbiti Straubhaar.
She received her education in
Rupert. Lona, married Rhieny
Marsten ola an 18, 1930. in Ruport,
He 1933. Rhieny and Lena resided
in the Mini-Cassia area throughout
her married life Lena was a member of the Paul Congregational
Church. She loved cooking, sewing,
her yard, needlework and sepsecully
her family. Now she is with the love
of the Paul Congregational
Church. She loved cooking, sewing,
her yard, needlework and sepsecully
her family. Now she is with the love
of her life. Rhieny, whom she's
deciply missed since his death
Survivor's include two sons,
Marvin Marisch of Manzanillo,
Mexica and Kenny (Shirele) Marisch
of Heyborn: a Daugher, dev Charlot
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#### George Anton Suchan

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F. (Mike) Telleria of Malta, Idaho John E. (Cinde) Suchan of Dublin, Calili, Brent G. (Emily) Suchan of Dublin, Calili, Brent G. (Emily) Suchan of Boise, Idaho and 13 grandchlidren; wo step-children, Janet Ann (Don) Christensan of Burley, Idaho, Pippa Ann (Fred) Molina of Heyburn, Idaho and four step-grandchlidren; two brokes, Deraild G. (Donna) Suchan of Paul, Idaho J. (Joyce) Suchan of Paul, Idaho He was preceded in death by his Lather and one grandson, Austin W. Suchan.
Funefal services will be held at the Purple of the Purpl

tamer and one grandson, Austin W.
Suchan.
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Suchan.
Fannial services will be held at 11
a.m. Monday, March 19, 2001. at
the Trinity Lutheran Church with
Reverend L.G. Mietzner officating.
A viewing for family and friends with
be held Sunday evening from 6-8
p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Ruper
Chapel, and one hour prior to the
service on Monday at the church.
Burial will follow at the Rupert
Cemetery. In leu of flowers memorials be made to the Building Fund of
Trinity Lutheran Church.
Arrangements under the direction of.
Hansent Mortuary Rupert Chapel

#### TWIN FALLS



#### Libby Svehlak

om complications of several strokes at Bridgeview

passed away Tuesday, March 13.
2001, Irom complications of several recent strokes at Bridgeview Estates.
Libby was born in Gregory County, South Dakota on Feb. 21.
1918, the daughter to, Herrian and Josephind Vesely Sostak She compièted her education in South Dakota. As a Child, Lab Uginton the Indiana. The March 1918 of the March 191

Lous Sostak of lowa, and one sister, Rose Dubrava of Illinois, and several necess and nephews. She was preceded in death by two sisters and one brothler. Prayer vigil and rosary will be recited at 7 pm on Sunday, March-18, 2001, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 am on Monday, March-19, 2001, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church with Fr. Ernost Anderson as celebran Bural will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call on Sunday from Jam. until time of rosary at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The lamily suggests memorials be given to the American blabetes Association. Contributions may be given to Illing at Sunset Memorial States of mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Po. Box 1142 Twin Falts, Idaho 83303.

#### EDEN

#### Floyd Brunson

Floyd Monroe Brunson, 94, long-me resident of Eden, died March 4, 2001

Irme resident of Eden, died March 14, 2001
Born Aug, 30, 1906, in Konawa, Okta, (then Indian Territory), Floyd Monroe Brunson was the second of I children of Walter Augustus and Grace Fawcell Brunson. In 1911, the amily moved east to Mountain Horne, Ark., where Floyd grew und attended school. As a young and attended school. As a young and attended school As a young in Yellowstone National Park for seven years, helping build some of the lirst pawor roads in that paix. On May 21, 1933, he married Nellie May Merddith and has lived in the Edenhazellon area since then For Several years he worked as an irrigator. In 1944, hip jurchased a home in Eden and did general trucking for more han? Oy gers. He was a natural handyman, built his own-home along

with three other houses in Eden. In later years, he operated a coal sales yard, worked for the City of Eden Intervent of the City of Eden and local residents. He enjoyed traveling, hunting and reading western rovels. He was a member of the Church of God Floyd is survived by his wife. Nellie of Eden: one sister, Emmediate of Eden: one sister one sister of Eden: one sister one sister of Eden: one sister o

PAUL



#### Althea Hilton

Althea Hilton 9 -year-old Paul and former Burlby resident, dead Friday, March 16, 2001, at the Burley Care Center. She was born on Jan 9, 1910, at Burlow, Jan 1910, at Burlow, Jan 2011, and Jan 2011

#### TWIN FALLS

#### Glen L. Jacobsen

Glen L. Jacobsen
Glen L. Jacobsen, 73. of Twin
Falls, died Thursday, March 15.
2001, at his home in Twin Falls
Glen is survived by his wife,
Marian; one daughter. Glenda
(Bob) Bankhead-two sons, Marvin

(Susan) Jacobsen and Gene (Becky) Jacobsen. Also surviving are six grandchildren and six great-

(Susan) Jacobsen and Surviving decky) Jacobsen. Also surviving are six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. At Glen's request there will be uneral sen. Ce Cremation is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Yun Falls.

The lamily requests memorials be given in Glen's name to the Idaho Home Health & Hospice. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.Q. Box.—1142. Twin Falls: Idaho 83303—1142. Twin Falls: Idaho 83303—1143. Twin Falls: Idaho 83303—1143

BURLEY



#### **Rex Ward**

Rex Ward

Rex Woodrow Ward, 83-year-old

Bet Woodrow Ward, 83-year-old

Burley resident, died, Thursday

March 15, 2001, all Patke Wew Care

and Rehabilitation Center

He was born Aug, 18, 1917, in

Almo, Idaho, the son of John C and

Helen Louisa "Nellie" King Ward

He received his geducation in Almo

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#### SACRAMENTO, CALIF.



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#### TEXAS

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former Burley resident, died March
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Ioin Us Saturday March 17 and Celebrate



#### 7:00 p.m. Lawrence Welk's

Songs of Faith

Join Norma Zammer and other stars from the Welk musical family as they gather to celebrate American hymns and gospel songs.

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#### 9:00 p.m. Idaho, A Portrait

Take an aeral tour of lishing geologic grandeur with stops at ground-level to sample the varied terrain, landscape activities, agriculture and other. This program is made trust be by the stand Town Council this Submers Jam Town Association (Act to Council this Submers Jam Town Association (Act to Council this Submers Jam Town Association (Act to More Committee) and the Lawre Moore Committee and Submers Submittee (Act to More Committee).

#### 9:30 p.m.

#### Irish Tenors Ellis Island

This brand new Irsh Irans concert was recorded live on New York Ellis Island. Then performance pass rithus to the millions of immigrants who left homes and families to come to this country. The special concert is rich with Irsh hallads and songs popular in Irsh neighborhoods.

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#### MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. today at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl with burial following at West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Martha M. Lattimer of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E-16th St., Burley, interment will follow, at Pleasant View Cemetery, friends may call from 1-145 pm. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

service at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel; burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Norma Telford Smith of Rupert and formerly of Pocatello, memor-ial service at 1 p.m. today at Downard Hansen Funeral Home, 241 N. Garfield. in Pocatello.

Rodney Hansen of Paul, service t 11 a.m. today at the Emerson st Ward; burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery, friends and fami-ly may call one hour before the SERVICES

Beverly Jean Lair of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Sherry Lynn (Scherrer) Shaw of Battle Mountain, Nev., service at 3 p.m. today at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl; inter-ment will be in West End Comptery.

Elimbeth Maria Sparks of Roy, Utah, service at noon today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Carey, friends and family may call one hour prior; interment in the Carey Cemetery (Myers Mortuary of Roy).

Rodney Alton Hansen of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m., today at the Emerson Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, burial will be in the Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Milford E-Thompson formerly of Hazelton, memorial service

services at the church (Hansen Sunday at Lemley Chapel, Sedro-

Sharon Linderman Depew of Littleton, Colo, and formerly of Carrington, N.D., and Twin Falls; service at 2:30 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church in Twin Falls; burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 2-2:30 p.m. Monday at the church (White Mortuary).

church (White Mortuary).

Jack Henderson of Pocatello, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church, corner of 15th and Clark streets, family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. Monday at the Henderson-Cornelison Funeral Home, 431-M. Standard from 10 a.m. until service time Tuesday at the church, burial will be in the family plot in Mount Moriah section of the Mountain View Cemetery.

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

Raleigh M. Judd of Elko, Nev. memorial service at 2 p.m. today at\_Clover\_Trinity\_Lutheran Church in Buhl.

## Workshop helps farmers keep records on pesticide applications

By Ruth Streeter \_\_\_\_ Times-News writer

RUPERT - It's not only improper pesticide use that can get farmers in trouble with agri-cultural regulators. Failure to keep proper application records can, as well.

can, as well.

Both private and professional applicators are invited to a Thursday workshop that may prevent them from being unnecessarily fined.

prevent them from being unnec-essarily fined.

Officials will give lessons on record keeping.

"This is an important topic.... I want to see our farmers and pro-fessional applicators get the information they need to be com-pliant with the law," said Matt Schuster, the Minidoka County Extension Office's agricultural extension agent.

Extension Office's agricultural extension agent.
Private applicators may have to keep two types of records required by U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Worker Protection Standard, depending on the type of pesticide used and who applies it. And the Idaho Department of Agriculture Kimberly Board mulls gym's future

es-News correspondent

KIMBERLY – To keep or raze was the question presented to the Kimberly School Board Thursday – as it discussed the future of the old gymnasium. Superintendent John Garner said the issue didn't need immediate attention, but would have to be decided within a year. He said it would be nice to have the gym available for elementary students and community use, if it was affordable.

The gym would need a

Mini-Casala workshop on worker-protection standards and pesticide record keeping

When: 9:30 a.m. Thursday

Where: McGregor Center at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert

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requires that commercial applicators keep records for all pesticides applied.

The workshop is a joint effort between the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System and the state Agriculture Department.

Lincoln County extension educator Ron Thaemert will explain the types of records the state and federal agencies require both private and professional applicators to keep.

Dean Smith, a state Agriculture Department senior water quality analyst, will discussed to the complex of the country o

restroom with handicapped

Meanwhile, windows would leed work within five years. In other business:

Two School Board spots are

on the ballot this year; candi-dates must file by April 13 in

order to run.
The seats are now held by Bev
Shewmaker, Zone Four, and Jill
Berry, Zone Five.
The heart'

Schuster will offer a handson workshop for sprayer callbration. Three pestide recertification tredits will also be offered. Commercial applicators who don't keep proper records face an initial warning and then fines upon subsequent violations, said George Robinson, manager of the state's pesticide registration program.

program.
Fines can reach several thousand dollars unless applicators opt to have their licenses suspended instead, Robinson said.

pended instead, Robinson said.
Vic Mason, a program manager with the state Agriculture
Department, said that under federal rules private applicators
receive a warning letter after
the first offense and face fines if
an inspection the following year
shows a violation.
Mason said he has not had to
fine a private applicator in the
state.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicval-ley.com.

two classrooms in the new high school, which were roughed in for completion at a later date. The work will cost \$19,800.

\$60,000 contract to pave the new parking lot:

• The board will pay Idaho State University students \$1,400 to realign School Board zones, to reflect new Census Bureau num-

reflect new Census Bureau numbers.

Physical science teacher Gene Eagler will retire at the end of this school year, after 31 years of service.

The board awarded a

## -DEATH NOTICES

### W.L. 'Whitey' Summers

W.L. Whitely Summers, So. GLENNS FERRY - W.L.
"Wiffley' Summers, 80, of Glenns
Ferry and formerly of Ft. Scott,
Kan. died Tuesday, March 13,
2001, at his residence.
No local services will be held.
—Cremation-is-under-the-direct—
tion of Summers Funeral Homes,
McMurtrey in Mountain Home.

#### Iola Geneva Fleck

RUPERT - lola Geneva Fleck, 85, of Rupert, died Friday, March 16, 2001, at her home in Rupert. Service are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

#### Ann E. Milam-

TWIN FALLS – Ann E. Milam, 70, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 15, 2001, at her home in Twin Falls.

Services are pending under the lirection of Parke's Magic Valley funeral Home of Twin Falls. A full obituary will follow.

#### Robert Tams Bankhead

TWIN FALLS - Robert Tams Bankhead, 77, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 16, 2001, at his

Friday, March 16, 2001, at his home.

The service will take place at 1 p.m. Monday, March 19, 2001, at the 8th Ward LDS Chapel on Harrison Street in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary with the family present to greet friends from 6-8 p.m.

A complete obituary will appear in the Sunday edition.

Kathryn L. Koonce GOODING - Kathryn L.

Monday, March 12, 2001, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

A memorial service will bheld at 11 a.m. Friday, March 23, 2001, at the First United Methodist Church in Gooding. Demaray 's Funeral Chapel Infooding is in charge of the arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be

arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be given to the hospital foundation in Gooding or the cancer society.

#### Tina Ruth Lewis

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TWIN FALLS - Tina Ruth
Lewis, 61, of Twin Falls, died
Friday, March 16, 2001, at Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center
-in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by Parke's
Magic Valley Funeral Home of
Twin Falls.

## HOSPITALS

Hispanic numbers in Oregon double

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at the patient's re ient's request

CENTER.
Some names are omitted at the patient's request
Dismissed
Howard Bevens of Jerome, Lorie Bower of Buhl and Garnet Martinez of Twin Falls

Admitted
Heather Martinez of Rupert, Arthur Dalley of Rupert, Francisco Sanchez of Hazelton, Maria Sanchez of Hazelton, Kenneth Gosney of Rupert, Parzil Marker of Burley and Breanna Doman of Malta

Brianda Corraios, 8, right, shares a book with brother Alfonso, 4, at the Cesar drop-in center at Nuevo Amanacer housing project in Woodburn, Ore.,

Matta
Dismissed
Brenda Hill of Burley, Kim Ennis of Rupert,
Elizabeth Arteaga and baby girl of Rupert and
Consuelo Leon and baby boy of Rupert

## House approves registry requirements

BOISE The Idaho House on Friday gave final legislative approval to two bills aimed at toughening sex offender registration requirements and making the registry itself more accessible to the public.

the public.

A 46-20 vote sent Gov. Dirk Kempthorne a measure authorizing placement of the central registry of sex offenders on the Internet.

Internet.

Rep. George Eskridge questioned the possible impact of additional public access to the list on offenders who have reformed and are trying to get their lives back on track.

are trying to get their lives back on track.

House Judiciary Chairman Celia Gould, however, said the bill was an attempt to address the problem of newspapers sometimes having only outdated registry information, unintentionally identifying someone already removed from the list.

"You will get instant, reliable information," the Buhl Republican said.

A 630 vote sent Kempthorne a bill exempting people convicted of an "aggravated offense" from the opportunity to be removed from

om exchange people convicted on an "aggravated offense" from the opportunity to be removed from the registry 10 years after released from prison, probation or parole

retails and violent sexual predators already are barred from ever petitioning a district court for an exemption from the registration requirement. The change would add people convicted of such crimes as lewd conduct of a victim under 12, murder committed in the perpetuation of rape, male rape and forcible sexual pencuration by use of a foreign object.



More from Boise - A1, A9

#### Committee kills measure on sex education content

on sex education content
BOISE - The Senate Education
Committee essentially killed
House-passed legislation on
Friday mandating local control
sex education content but stating
unequivocally that "abstinence is
the only safe method to combat
unwanted pregnancy, HIVAIDS
and sexually transmitted diseases."

and sexually transmitted diseases."

The committee split 3-3 on attempts to open the bill up for amendment and to kill it outright. Chairman Gary Schroeder of Moscow said the issue was dead for this year.

Attempts to modify the measure by declaring abstinence the safest, rather than the only, way to fight disease or prevent pregnancy failed in the House.

#### Utility bond legislation wins Senate committee approval

Senate committee approval
BOISE - Legislation authorizing utility bonds to cover the cost
of-power in emergency situations
won overwhelming approval
today from the Senate State
Affairs Committee.
The panel sent the bill to the
full Senate for action. It also still

needs House approval.
Backed by the Public Utilities
Commission, the bonding scheme
is intended to prevent the kind of
power crisis that occurred in
California earlier this year.
Utilities would float bonds to
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increase consumer rates in crisis
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increase consumer rates in crisis periods.

Rates-would\_go\_up\_but\_by, smaller amounts because the price of the emergency power would be paid off over five years.

While bonds will probably not be needed this year, utility officials say the authority to issue them will make it viable for companies to invest in new generation.

#### Pipeline safety program bili reaches governor's office

reaches governor's office
BOISE - House-passed legislation creating a pipeline safety
program won finally approval or Friday and was sent to Gov. Dirk Kempthome.
"It's important to get this pro-gram going for the safety of our state," Sen. Mel Richards on of Idaho Falls said before the unani-mous vote.

Idaho Falls said before the unanimous vote.

It makes Idaho the 48th state with a safety operation.
Currently federal agents handle pipeline inspections in Idaho, but officials say their work is inadequate.
The new bill creates the Office of Pipeline Safety within the Public Utilities Commission. Legislative budget writers have already earmarked more than \$140,000 to support the inspector.

—compiled from wire reports

## Idaho consumer watchdog dies at 78

BOISE (AP) - Al Fothergill, a longtime Idaho consumer watch-dog and founder of the Idaho Citizens Coalition, died on Thursday. He was 78.

Thursday. He was 78.
Fothergill created the citizens
coalition in 1974 and successfully
intervened on behalf of consumers many, times before the
Idaho Public Utilities
Commission.

Fothergill, who lived in Boise, continued as the group's executive director until his death. In the 1970s he was a leader in a successful effort to stop an Idaho Power Co.'s coal-fired power plant proposed for 20 miles southeast of Boise, arguing that the plant would increase regional air pollution and electricity rates. In later years, Fothergill and

the coalition also intervened before the Public Utilities Commission to oppose Boise Water Corp, water rate increases, and worked against telephone and electric deregulation in Idaho.

Fothergill devoted himself to learning the intricacies of utilities regulation and also helped other citizens learn utility issues.

## Men settle suit against city for \$12,000 each

LEWISTON (AP) - Two men who say their civil rights were violated when they were taken into police custody during an annual celebration each received \$12,000 in a settlement with the

\$12,000 in a sentence when the city.

Demauriae Nolan and William Chance Dickey each asked for \$50,000 in a lawsuit filed last year. But in the settlement, they agreed to release the city and the Lewiston Police Department from all liability in exchange for about-one-quarter-of-their-origi-

nal demand.

In the lawsuit, Nolan and Dickey alleged they were victims of a racially motivated attack by Dustin R. Rudolph and others during the night of the annual classic car cruise.

When police arrived on the scene, Dickey and Nolan were handcuffed and taken into custody.

tody.
Police Chief Jack Baldwin has said Dickey and Nolan were taken from the scene because officers-believed-that-was-the-

easiest way to deal with the incident.
"I was down there, and regardless of color we would have done the same thing," he said.
Two felony charges of malicious harassment were filed against Rudolph and then dismissed. Second District Judge Ron Schilling ruled Rudolph violated probation by being involved in the fight, so he imposed his original sentence of one to three years on a grand-theft charge.

# The federal figures, unadjusted for sampling error, made comparing some categories difficult because some racial groupings differed in 1990 and 2000. The latest census also added multiracial categories for the first time. Hispanic populations have expanded "from Hood River down south through Deschutes County," said George Hough, a demographer at Portland State University and coordinator of the Oregon State Data Center. He said Hispanics have $\operatorname{\mathsf{Film}} olimits$

SALEM, Ore. (AP) – Oregon's population jumped by 20 percent over the last decade, helped by a surge in Hispanics, Asians and blacks that created a state that is more diverse than it was a decade ago, according to census figures released Wednesday. "When I first got here (in 1985) I felt like I was alone, I felt like the only Puerto Rican in Oregon," said Carrie Medina de Espina. But in the past decade, the 35-year-old Portland resident has become part of a Hispanic population that more than doubled in Oregon.

The 1990, the state had nearly 105,000 people who classified themselve as white Hispanics while in 2000 there were more than 275,000 people who were classified as Hispanics of any race.

Peonle of Spanish-speaking

race.
People of Spanish-speaking

ancestry are considered an eth-nic group, not a racial group, so Hispanics can be white, black, Indian or multiracial.

The federal figures, unadjust-

#### Continued from A6

Ann Sothern," Osborne said. "A lot of other big stars were too big for the room – Judy Garland, Bette Davis. But she brought her-self down to that size and was delightful."

delightful."

Sothern appeared in a number of films, including "Lady in a Cage," TV shows, including "My

Mother, The Car," and theater productions during the 1960s and 1970s.

last month.

expanded their geographical base and no longer are coming just for agricultural jobs.

"They've branched out to represent themselves in all industries," and are starting up their own businesses, he said. In a number of communities, you'll see "a variety of businesses displaying a shingle in Spanish," he said.

Latinos have also started un

said.
Latinos have also started up their own newspapers and radio stations.
The Asian population did not grow as fast as the number of Hispanics but it surged at more than twice-the rate of general population growth, according to

1970s.
Sothern fell in love with the Sun Valley area during frequent ski trips during the 1940s, and she moved permanently to Ketchum in the mid-1980s, where she remained an avid painter and composer.

She was twice divorced, from actor-musician Roger Pryor and actor Robert Sterling, Her daughter Tisha Sterling, granddaughter Heidi Bates Hogan and grandson-law Greg Hogan, all of Ketchum, were with her when she died. Sothern also is survived by her sister, Sally Adams, of Boise.

figures obtained by The Associated Press.

The growth in the number of blacks did not quite keep pace with the overall increase, and the number of American Indians grew half as fast as the general population.

The federal census figures when the state of the present that the state of the st

grew half as fast as the general population.

The federal census figures show the state population at 3.42 million people compared to 2.84 million in 1990.

The number of blacks increased to nearly 55,000 statewide in 2000. That amounted to just over a 17 percent increase, slightly off the 20 percent pace of the overall population growth.

## Panel changes some big-game hunting rules

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission on Thursday reinstated mandatory biggame harvest reports for all deer, elk and antelope hunters. All hunters will have to report whether or not they harvested an animal, instead of the current requirement for successful hunters. But, they will not have locarry report cards in the field, and Idaho Fish and Game will accept reports by phone, fax, mail and Internet. Everyone who reports on time will be eligible for a drawing for one of 10 "Super Tags" which allow a person to hunt deer or elk in any open univin the state.

Hunters cannot buy a 2002 bunting license until they have returned their report card information for 2001.

The panel has struggled with the question of getting the best data on animals harvested, for the fewest dollars. Last April, the commissioners could not choose between relying on a contractor to call 15 percent of the hunters to ask if they killed a game animal, or return to the requirement of mailing in a mandatory report after hunting season.

The commission also decided

season.
The commission also decided Thursday to cap rifle hunting for bull elk in the Bolse area Unit 39

at 3,300 tags to be sold on a first come, first-served basis.

The commission decided to cap bull elk tags for rifle hunting. The board granted either-sex ty elk hunting in the unit. In treeent years, bull haversk have exceeded the number of young bulls being born.

"We looked at this hard last year and did nothing, hoping it would improve, and it didn't," Commissioner Don Clower of Meridian said.

Commissioners also approved a definition for traditional archery, equipment, which includes recurve and long bows only, no mechanical sights, and

only wooden arrows with natural fletching.
All other current archery rules also apply.
The board granted either-sex deer hunting for youths ages 12. 15 in most of southern Idaho. The change is an attempt to encourage youths to hunt.
The commission decided to continue rifle hunting in Owyhee County for two-point bucks, and controlled hunts for larger bucks.
Clower encouraged the commission to revisit deer hunting in the Owyhees this summer, saying few sp&rtsmen like the two-point limit.

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## Agency addresses power company profits charges

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WashINGTON AP - The government told six power generating companies on Friday to justify \$55 million worth of wholesale electricity sales in California in February or pay refunds.

The action came a week after a similar order was issued to 13 generators who were told they may have overcharged buyers by \$59 million during January.

The directives from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission are part of an effort by the federal agency to address charges that power wholesalers have earned windfall profits in the California market this winter by charging prices beyond what can be considered reasonable.

The power of companies, which include some of the largest wholesale energy, suppliers in the country, have until March 23 to defend their prices. If they do not have adequate explanations the FERC will order refund or have the amounts applied to manes were will order refund to the word of the prices exceeded \$430 per megawatt hour during February. It cited more than 11,000 transactions by the six-companies-that-exceeded the threshold.

Nez Perce leader: Gaming

#### Nez Perce leader: Gaming doesn't solve poverty

doesn't solve poverty

LEWISTON – Indian tribes are profiting from gaming, but it has not brought personal wealth to all its members on the reservation.

Nearly-a-third-of-all-Indian-times at poverty levels, and 46 percent are unemployed, said Samuel Pennery-chairman-of-the-Ner-Perce Tribal Executive Committee.

Perce Tribal Executive Committee.
Penney led a panel discussion of tribal economic development Wednesday at Lewis-Clark State College as part of Native American Awareness Week.
Gaming. advanced. the -Nez Perce. to-a. spot. behind only-Pollatch Corp. as the region's second-biggest economic contributor, but many tribal members continue to struggle, Penney said.

#### Topless club to open this weekend after court ruling

BOISE - After a five-month-long court battle, the town's newest adult night club will open its doors

adult night club will open as adult night club will open as adult night Moves co-owner Pat Heaton said she.could not afford to open her topless club until her lawsuit against the city was resolved. It was filed along with a theater group and Erotic City, Boise's only other club with nudi-

Heaton was back on track after Heaton was back on truck atter U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill ruled in January the city's ordinance banning anything more revealing that short shorts and modest halter tops violated the First Amendment right to free

while no settlement has been signed, Heaton said the city has agreed to pay \$58,000 of her \$64,000 court costs.

#### Jury convicts mother of suffocating 2-month-old

COEUR A'ALENE - Michelle Tiffany could spend up to 10 years behind bars after a Jury Thursdor convicted her of sulfocating her 2-month-old son. The 20-year-old, who lives in Rathdrum, is scheduled to be sen-



#### West in brief

tenced on April 26. She has 42 days from the sentencing date to appeal the conviction for involuntary manslaughter in the 1999 death of Nathan Tiffany.

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1999. An autopsy concluded that he died of sudden infant death syndrome.

he died of sudden infant death syndrome.
At the time, Tiffany told police that she had takem a bath while Nathan napped, and when she returned, she found him lifeless. But last September, the investigation was reopened when Tiffany told her husband that she was responsible for Nathan's death.
Later, she confessed to a counselor and to police that she had livice placed her hand over Nathan's nose and mouth to stop his crying, and that she had not removed her hand until the baby stopped breathing.

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the principal March 6.
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Semrad, an investigation into the
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t's 2 p.m. I am spending the \_\_\_\_afternoon in mammography clinic, as part of an effort by my medical training program to ensure that all residents develop light with beast executed.

ensure that all residents develop a familiarity with breast cancer and the breast exam. Michelle, the nucse who runs the clinic, tells me that the first patient has arrived.—"Let me just check with her and make sure its OK for you to come in too," Michelle says before autorian the room.

I wait.
A discussion follows; I can hear only bits and pieces of the conversation.
Mostly, I hear Michelle's responses.
"Yes, thut's right, male physician ... wants to learn ... no, no need to explain at understand ... that's completely.
OK "

m I understand union a Model (MK).

Michelle emerges, Apologetically, she rells me that the patient prefers to be seen by her alone. I assure her that this is not a problem, and ask her to pass this plane to the patient.

is not a problem, and ask her to pass this along to the patient. But is this really not a problem? For male medical students and young physicians, adequate training in women's health seems increasingly hard to come-by; in large measure because many-female patients prefer to be seen by—women and only by women. In medical school, for example, male medical students traditionally have a much more difficult time receiving permission to observe pelvic and breast exams so they can learn,how to do them proficiently.

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#### Harry Potter's unfit for kids

Harry Potter's limit for Kills.

This letter to the editor is to any parent who is even considering letting their child read Harry Potter books. I was disheartened to see that this woman, J.K.
Rowling, writes children's favorite books and, according to the March 3 newspaper, a favorite of children, too. A friend of mine said that her child's teacher was reading from these books to fittheyraders.

It upset this child so much that she asked if she coild leave the room. I am quoting from the Reader's Digest.

December 2000, on an article written.

December 2000, on an article written about the author and her books and why children have been attracted to

these hooks.

"Harry discovers that on his 11th birthday that he is a wizard. He has inherited magical powers from his parients who were slaughtered (actual word used) by the evil wizard, Lord Voldemort, Harry also bears a lightening scar on, his forehead (also Voldemort shandy work). This is a series of white-knuckled adventures at Voldemort's handy work). This is a series of white-knuckled adventures at

Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry."

To me, this alone is enough that my To me, this alone is enough that my grandson will not be reading these books. I am glad that they were not written when my children were in school. I realize that children love to fantasize and, to many kids, maybe they can tell the difference between right and wrong. But some kids can't.

Some parents don't realize how subtethings like this can influence a child, especially younger children.

These books can encourage kids to try their I hand at witchreaft and the powers that it has, and it is a power but power of a demonic influence.

I am writing this letter to encourage

I am writing this letter to encourage parents of kids of all ages to monitor what their children read or the games they play.

they play.

Reading books of this nature can encourage children to want to play games like Dungeons and Dragons, which is a very harmful and destructive

REETA HUYSER

## Vaccinations are best tool for protecting children's health

accinations are the single most effective tool Hispanic parents can use to ensure the health of their children. and protect their communi-outbreaks of life-threatening

All of the medical facts clearly show that immunization is necessary to ensure that our children remain healthy and disease-free. The weakest link in the chain of protection is the unvacci-nated child.

nated child.

Sadls, Hispanic children are especially at risk of contracting preventable diseases, since immunization rates within the Hispanic community are among the lowest for any demographic group in the country.

The good news is that we – as parents and health-care practitioners within the Hispanic community - an work together to swiftly raise the kerates.

The immunization rates for Hispanics are idaming, Only 75.3 percent receives the recommended childhood vaccinations compared with B2.2 percent for the backet in the country and atoms with B2.2 percent for the backet with B1.2 percent for the backet for the backet with B1.2 percent for the backet with B1.2

cines to ensure effectiveness and safety

prior to their approval. Severe reactions are very rare, while the risk of contracting an illness if not immunized is far too great to impre-

ing an illness if not inmunized is far too great to ignore.

"Scare-stories" about the negative effects of vaccines are not backer scientific evidence and only endanger our children more Albough it has been argued that vaccines are linked to autism, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the PDA both confirm that the vast body of scientific evidence shows no link between autism and vaccines.

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and vaccines.

Electing not to vaccinate your.child.
can have long-term consequences that
go beyond just your child's illness
unvaccinated children can collectively
rejuvenate long-dormant diseases and
trigger lethal epidemics. Make no mistake.

Hispanies.
—There is no reason to delay-vaccinations. If cost is a concern, there are a host of resources to help. For example, the Vaccines for Children Program provides free vaccines to eligible children. Approximately two thirds—more than 65 percent—of the vaccinations delivered in the United States today are—available free of charge.
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Available (recoverance)—Hispanic children are projected to be the largest minority population under age 18 by the year 2005, which makes our task even more urgent. As a badge of commonly pride, we should strive to make sure that Hispanic children have the highest vaccination rate by this decade's halfway mark.

It is a wonderful way of showcasing to the world the strong family values that are part and parcel of America's diverse Hispanic population of more than 33 million people...

Community groups can play a major role in this effort, but parents must assume prime responsibility for their children's well-being. Remember that there is no better way for you to protect your children from disease than by immunizing them.

## The Times-News

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

#### Dr. HENRY PACHECO

The consequences of ignoring safe and effective immunizations are real and can be lethal. Fortunately, several organizations are working hard-to-help tails the rate of immunizations for

your chituren it will immunizing them.

The need is great, the time is now.

Dr. Henry Pucheco is a community-based physician in Dallas and the direct of the National Council of La Rea's LIDER Project, which stand for Latino Interventions: Diabetes, Education and Resources. Reculers may write him at La Rea. 1111 19th Street XW. Suite 1000, Washington, D.C. 20036.

## Bush flip-flops on power-plant emissions

From the Philadelphia Inquirer

Once again, Presidient Bush has taken the short view on energy policy. This week, he reneged on a campaign promise to reduce power plants' carbondioxide emissions, which scientists say contribute to global warming. While the fossil-fuel industry is delighted, this turnaround endangers the environment and vexes the international community. It also humiliates Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Christie Whitman, who, with Mr. Bush's blessing, spent the last month trumpeting, his support of emissions cuts. Explaining his about-face, the president said Wednesday that emissions cuts would be too expensive during the nation's current "energy crisis". He nation's current "energy crisis". He claimed. "We need more sources of energy. We need more sources of energy, whatever the cost to the environment or health.

Far different were his words Sept. 29, when candidate Bush promised to establish mandatory reductions for emissions.

#### OTHER VIEWS

"the wall of shame."
Yet this may also highlight a major difference between the experience of

Women's health: Is there room for men?

DAVID A. SHAYWTIZ

Even now, as an intern, I see relatively few female patients in my weekly clinic, since many women specifically request to see female doctors.

-Consequently, I have probably done fewer pap smears in seven months than some of my female colleagues do in a typical afternoon. Not surprisingly, as a result of these sorts of experiences, fewer male medical students than ever are choosing to go into obstetrics and gynecology—mostly because of concerns that they will have trouble building a practice—them they graduate. And dimons no men are choosing to go into women's health, which is generally considered to be a superially offering care for women and by women.

Perhaps this is only fair. After all, for generations, women were excluded from medicine entirely, and even today, there are many areas that still seem to be male basitons. As an example, there's a corridor in my hospital that features—prictures of each of the chief residents in-cardiothoracic surgery for the past 30-years, including such luminaries as Tennessee Sen. Bill Frist. Remarkably, there is not a single picture of a woman, prompting many to dub this display, "the wall of shame."

Yet this may also highlight a major difference between the experience of

rouse now calls the campaign promise "an error."

'Mr. Bush says tighter standards might cause a dramatic shift away from coal-fired electric plants. But that's exactly what's needed.

Powdr plants produce one-third of the world's carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas many link to climate change.

Internationally, hundreds of scientists have warrated that higher temperatures could have devastating consequences: rising sea levels, cabstal flooding, drought, spread-of infectious disease.

Mr. Bush is correct that many questions remain about the risks posed by pollution from carbon-dioxide emissions.

But the question services are supported to the control of the con

David A. Shaywitz is a medical intern in Boston. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

women in some areas of surgery, and of men in OB-CYN and women's health: the absence of female cardiothoracic surgeons is typically perceived as worrisome, while the absence of men in women's health is generally looked upon as an affirmation of the accomplishments of women, a sign of emancipation, progress and power.

The difficulty, though, is that if we are to take the goals of diversity seriously, we would believe that it is important to give as many different people as possible the opportunity to think about important problems.

The fact that men are turning away from OB-GYN and women's health means that about half the doctors who might otherwise spend their careers thinking about ovarian or breast cancer, or about difficulties with labor; or about uterine bleeding, are instead encouraged to turn their attention elsewhere.

The strength of women's health as a medical discipline will likely rely on its ability to recruit the best clinicians and investigators available. If female patients consistently decline to see male—physicians, and exclude male medical—students, the discipline is more likely to become marginalized, its worthy goals less likely to be realized. And this would be a loss for us all.

answers are conclusive. That's like denying treatment until the patient is dead.

of four major pollutants, including car-bon dioxide. He even bragged about going further on the issue than environ-mental darling Al Gore. The White House now calls the campaign promise "an error."

But the questions aren't about whether there is a threat; they're about when, where and how bad. He is wrong to ignore the problem until all the

Mrs. Whitman, who touted emissions

Mrs. Whitman, who touted emissions reductions at a recent meeting of environmental ministers in Italy, looks foolish – a rude reminder to the former governor, that she's no longer a chief executive but a mere staffer. It's the kind of disrespect that could drive this needed moderate from Washington.

European leaders, far ahead on efforts to curb global warming, lament the White House's retreat. Some progressive multinational businesses are disappointed, too.

They counted not United States championing reasonable market based incentives over the stringent mandates sought in Europe.

Mr. Bush claims he wants a "balanced national energy policy that takes into."

national energy policy that takes into account the importance of improving air

yeudity."
Yet he's packed his administration with oil men and now has bowed willingly to the utility lobby.
Better find a new scale, Mr. Bush, because as you demonstrated again this week, there's not much balance so far.

#### Doonesbury



#### By Garry Trudeau



#### **Mallard Fillmore**

By Bruce Tinsley



## Panel endorses changes to abortion consent law

BOISE (AP) – A divided Senate leadership committee or Friday endorsed House-passed legislation intended to solve problems that prompted a feed-al magistrate to partially blocked enforcement of the state's 2000 law requiring parental or judicial consulta-tion of the property of the property of the total parents of the property of the pro-tons.

The State Affairs Committee split 5-4 for the bill that the American Civil Liberties Union said did nothing to correct the issues it raised in the lawsuit

of the measure.
"Enacting this bill will not stop the litigation," ACLU spokeswoman Marry Durand told the committee. "It leaves

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most of the unconstitutional provisions unchanged."
The bill responds to last summer's ruling by U.S. by U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams that

sions of the 50 called parental consent bill were overly restrictive. A trial is scheduled for July on those provisions and on the broader constitutional challenge from Planned Parenthood of Idaho.

Williams blocked enforcement of sections requiring all women seeking abortions to provide

documentary proof of their age and allowing the criminal

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prosecution of physicians who perform abortions without parental or judicial consent. He also cited the potentially undue burden imposed by the so-called judicial bypass in the absence of parental permission because it limits the application to a girl's home judicial district. Sen, Judi Danielson of Council spiled Deputy Attorney General. Climton Minor about the provisions of the bill against the backdrop of the guarantees lawmak-

ers received last year that the original bill would withstand judicial scrutiny.

Minor refused to provide the same kind of guarantee for the corrective bill, admitting that "I would not gamble on what would happen in a federal court."

Danielson pointed out that she and other critics of anti-abortion legislation that the original bill had legal problems only to see that the state has invested nearly 800 hours of attorney and other staff time in fighting the legal challenge.

That is nearly quadruple the time the state spent since fully 1 on, the lawswill involving school building safety, one of the highest priority issues for the state right now.

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By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Simpler is always better. Just ask the College of Southern Idaho base-ball team. After an 04 start to the Scenic West Athletic Conference season.

west Athletic Conference season, the Eagles spent the week reded-icating themselves to the funda-mentals making the season.

king hard. he results were 14 innings of thit ball and a doubleheader tep of Snow College Friday at

Area track and

start-up-season

That time of the year has arrived for sprinters, jumpers and throwers to stretch out the legal and the legal and the stretch out the legal and the legal and the legal and the stretch out the legal and the legal and the legal and stretch out the legal and stretch arrived and now the best of the scale has a show what they have to offer on route to district pride and state titles.

At the Class A-I ranks the Jerosty Tigors are perhaps the valley's teams application of the legal and grid's teams application and the legal and the leg

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**Previews** 

a look at spring season high school sports with the area's Class A1 and A2 track and field teams. Wednesday: Tennis Friday: Class A3: A4 track and field

field teams

ing practice fun and

Section B

#### The Times-News

Saturday, March 17, 2001

## MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

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The basketball tradition at Texas Tech is about as long as a rat's tongue, which might be part of the appeal for (Bob) Knight

- Bernie Lincicome in the Rocky Mountain News, on Knight's next coaching job

#### TRIVIA

OUESTION:

Name two teams from the same state that played each other in the men's NCAA championship basketball game. ...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball

—Snow at CSI (2), noor
College rodeo

CSI Rodeo School, CSI Expo Center High school baseball

Highland at Jerome (2), 11 a.m., Kimberly at Buhl (2), 11 a.m., Komberly at Buhl (2), 11 a.m., Wood River at Mt. Home (2), 11 a.m., Madison at Burley, (2), 11 a.m., Twin Falls at Meridian (2), noon

an (2), noon High school softhall

Bonneville at Burley (2), 11 a.m. Kimberly at Buhl, 11 a.m. Wood River at Filer, 11 a.m. Idaho Falls at Twin Falls, noon

#### IN BRIEF

Tennis, A-4 track coaches: please return questionnaires

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Please return completed questionnaires with schedules no
later than Monday at noon to
The Times-News, Fax (208-7345538). Schools still needing to
send information for tennis are
Twin Falls, Jerome, Wood River,
and Ketchum/Sun Valley
Community School.
Class A4 track questionnaires
are still needed from Bliss,
Carey, Castleford, Dietrich,
ISDB, Ketchum, Oakley and
Richfield.

## YABA bowling tournament

Is today at Jerome Bowl

JEROME - A Young
American Bowling Alliance
(YABA.) state bowling tournament will be held today Jerome
Bowl at 10 a.m. For more information, call 324-5292.

## Disabled Sun Valley

Disabled Sun Valley
skier Davis claims title
SUN VALLEY - Sun Valley
mone-skier Muffy Davis has
claimed the overall World Cup
disabled title in, women's
mone-skiing for the 2000-2001
season.
Davis grew up ficing against
Sun Valley's Picato Streetyuntil
she broke her back in a tradition
to ski, with the help of Sun
Valley's adaptive ski teacher
Marc Mast.
Davis won the crystal globe at
the conclusion of the World Cup
finals at Kimberley, British
Columbia.
The Stanford University grad-

The Stanford University graduate plans to race in the Bill Janss Memorial Pro-Am Classic March 29-31.

### Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Cincinnati and Ohio State in 1961 and 1962.

# pair of aces

## CSI sweeps doubleheader against Snow College

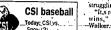


Frontier Field. The Eagles won the first game 6-1 and rolled in



the second game 7-0.

The victories moved CSI (12-12) back to .500 for the season and more importantly breathed life into a team that had been



struggling to keep their heads up.
"Its real nice to get a couple of
wins," said CSI coach Jim
Walker." But we have to get backon the horse tomorrow. We need
to build on this and create a good
situation for our guys to build
some confidence."
Sophomore Craig Kitshaw
threw a seven inning one-hitter to
pick up his second win of the season in the Eagles, first victory.
The Badgers, lone hit came on

a bloop single down the third-base line in the fourth inning. Kilshaw finished with eight-strikeouts and fourwalks. In Game 2, freshman Brad Burrow picked up where Kilshaw, left off, burling another intenti-ter. Burrow's submarine sidearm delivery baffled Snows, lineup brough four inning before a single up the middle by Mike Cox-ended his nothi bid. Burrow tallied seven strikenats in seven innings and walked five to earn his first win of the season. The Please see CSI, Page 37

## Run like the wind Sorenstam shoots

The Associated Press

PHOENIX - Annika Sorenstam not the first 59 in LPGA Tour shot the tirst 59 in LPGA Four history Friday: putting on a dis-play of precision golf that was two strokes better than any woman had ever

record 59

shot. Golf Committee Golf Committee Golf a victory Sunday in Tucson, bridged her first eight floles and 12 of her first 13 while shooting 13 under in the second round of the Standard Register Fing.

Her 56 was two shots better them: The Standard Register Fing.

Her 50 was than than the record of 61 she shared with Karrie Webb and Se Ri Pak. Her 20-under 124 total at the midpoint was three strokes better than the 1.7 winder

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Webb shot had annika Sorenstam
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record also is 59, shared by Al
Geiberger, David Ducal and Chip
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## eight strokes back

#### Paul Goydos holds Bay Hill Invitational lead

Bay Hill Invitational lead ORLANDO, Fla - Paul Govdos shot his second straight 3-under 68 to take a one-stroke lead after the second found of the Bay Hill Invitational.

Tiger Woods fluiched in pain because of an awkward swing on the optimizer tee shot buy trees of any the stroke of the bay the control of the stroke of the lead of the lead

#### Snead dominates

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## The lower the seed the better at NCAAs

The Associated Press

An upset or two by Gorzaga is becoming routine at the NCAAs. This year's topsysturry tourney is allowing a whole slew of low-seeded teams to get in on the act, too.

Indiana State, Butler, Temple and Charlotte joined the 12th-seeded Please see NCAA, Page B4



Filor freshman Jay Karel participates in the long jump during Thursday's Gooding Invitational track meet at th Idabo School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding. Newcomer and boys' state champion Declo High joins the conference champion Wildcats in pursuit of a Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference crown this spring.

66-85 win over Virginia at the NCAA South Regional tournament in Memphis.

Tenn., Friday, Among the players are Anthony Reason and Cory Violette, center.

## Lady Bengals maintain nation's longest winning streak

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ASSIVILLE, Lenn.—If Idaho
State intended to sneak up on anybody in the NCAA tournament,
they like wi.

Winning 21 in a row will do that.

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"I don't think we would have
everlooked anyhody, but a team,
comes in with 21 straight win, it
gets your attention." So the Manderbits Chamtelle Anderson.

The Commodores (21-9) are the
No. 3 seed in the women's Mikheet
Regional, making their 12th,
appearance in the last 13 years.

The 14th seeded Bengals (23-4)
have never been in the NCAA field
before, but then they'd never
filtred through the Big Sky
Conference regular season and
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Idaho St. vs. Vanderbilt



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## Bruin girls, Jerome boys win at Twin

Kings rout Sixers; Lakers foil Wizards

The Times-News

T-WIN-FALLS—In-the first major track meet for area A-1 teams, the Twin Falls girls and Jerome boys showed who has the early season advantage with wins at Brain Stadium on Friday, In compiling a high score of 134 points, Jerome swept the 400, 800, 1600 and 3,200-meter events while grabbing long and triple jump wins by sophomore Gory Musgrave.

"That was a nice win," said Jerome coach Tim Dunne. "We're pretty happy with our field."

Chilly conditions kept times

field."
Chilly conditions kept times and results relatively low, but. Bruin coach Larry Lewis was impressed with the way his team

"It was pretty good considering the weather," he said. "We're still trying to do a lot of combos and work out skills, but this is a pretty big meet at this time of the year."

Orlin Clements led the Bruins with wins in both hurdles events while the girls' team won eight of

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Chris
Webber scored 26 points and
Peja Stojakovic had 19 as the
Sacramento Kings humbled the
Philadelphia 76ers 100-79 Friday
night in a matchup of two of the
league's top three teams.
Allen Iverson, back after missing one game with a hip injury,
scored-28-and-Aaron-McKieadded 17 for Philadelphia, which
had its six-game
winning streak
strapped. In his
worst game since
joining the Sixers,
Dikembe Mutombo had four
points and seven rebounds, snapping a string of seven straight
double-doubles.
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double-doubles.
Sacramento jumped out to leads of 7-0, 14-2 and 23-6 en route to an easy victory. The Kings led by double digits the entire second half.

Lakers 101, Wizards.89

WASHINGTON - Kobe Bryant had 26 points and five steals as the Lakers gained their third straight victory. The makeshift Wigards lineup, missing injured leading scorer Mitch Richmond, was able to

make several impressive runs to shrink double-digit deficits, bu the Lakers recovered every time the score got close. Pacers 103, Hawks 97

Pacers 103, Hawks 97
INDIANAPOLIS - Jalen Rose
scored 21 points and Tyus Edney,
activated off the injured list justbefore tipoff; had a reason-ligh16 points as the Pacers snapped a
three-game losing streak.
Edney, on the injured list since
Jan. 2 with a sprained ankle,
scored seven points in the second
quarter after he replaced four
plagued Travis Best and added
nine points in the fourth quarter.

Cavaliers 114, Hornets 109 CLEVELAND - Matt Harpring scored a career-high 28 points and Bimbo Coles made two huge baskets in the final 1:33.

the 12 running events.

The Bruin boys finished second with 93 points with Skylints (58) coming in a distant third. For the girls, Jerome placed second with the Grizzlies taking third.

Pocatello and Ronneville also

third.

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Pocatello 8, Minico 4

POCATELLO - Tied at four matches apiece after singles and boys' doubles, the Spartans saw their hopes of a tennis win end with four-straight defeans in girls' and mixed doubles on Thursday.

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GOODING - The Senators' doubles teams of Maighan Arkoosh and Jessica Bodenhofer and Alex Voronenko and Jessca Bodenhofer and Alex Voronensko and Morgan Fredericksen provided the only wins for Gooding on Thursday as the visiting Twin Falls junior var-sity walked away with a 10-2 win. Gooding forfeited six matches in the meet.

Sacramento's Chris Webber drives Into Philadelphia's George Lynch in the first half of Philadelphia. The Kings

beat the 76ers 100-79.

Duncan scored 29 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead the Spurs.—
After a sluggish first half ended with the Spurs leading 45-39, San Antonio used a 164 run at the end of the third quarter to build a big lead and then lung on late for the win.

Celtics 87, Nuggets 83

DENVER - Antoine Walker scored 21 points and Paul Pierce had 19 points and 12 rebounds as the Boston Celtics kept pace with Indiana in the Eastern Conference playoff race.

Register for youth soccer in Jerome

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is holding registra-tion for youth soccer through today. Games will be held on Saturdays beginning April 7. Cost is \$12 and includes a 7-shirt. Leagues for kindergarten through 9th grade will be available. For more information, call 324-3389, or stop by the district office at 2032 South Lincoln.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Wendell holds youth basketball registration

WENDELL - Registration for the Wendell youth basketball program will be held this morning from 9 until noon at the high school gym. Boys and girls in grades 3-6 are invited to participate. Cost of \$15 is due at the time of registration.

Jerome Country Club meets on Sunday

JEROME - The Jerome Country Club Men's Association will host their 2001 spring meeting and kickoff scramble Sunday. A 55 entry (ee includes breakfast at 8 am., followed by a short meeting and scramble at 9 am. Players are asked to arrive early so pairings for the scramble can be done during the meeting. Contact the proshop at 324-5281 for more information.

Aragon sets arena DNCFR record

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POCATELLO - Felipe Aragon, of Tome, N.M., rode Flying Five
Rodee Skoal's Border Patrol ot an arena record \$5 points during
the first-round of bull riding Thursday at the Dodge National
Circuit Finals Rodeo at Hold Arena.
In call roping, Brent Lewis tied his call in 8.6 seconds to win the
round followed by Blair Burk and Kyle Hughes, both in with 9.1
times. Stilesville, Ind.5.1.T., Hitch, the 1998 DNCFR saddle bronce.
-champion, holds: the early-lead in the event; scoring \$7 points
aboard Back Door. Dan Mortensen is second with 85 points.
In other events, Shawn Greenfield; of Pasco, Wash., leads in
steer wrestling (3.7 seconds), Scott Montague scored \$7 points in
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Steve Sherwood lead in team of Doyle Gellerman, of Nampa, and
Steve Sherwood lead in team orping (5.1 seconds) and Delores
Toole, of Manter, Kan., leads in barrel racing with a 15.09 run.
The rodeo continues through today with a matince show at noon
followed by the championship finals at 7 p.m.

Gooding hosts bullriding event today

GOODING - The final meet for the Pepsi Bull Riding Challenge eries will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Gooding Beef Barn.

Injured EWU pole vaulter heads home

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SPOKANE, Wash. - After two months in the hospital, injured Eastern Washington University pole vaulter Kelsey Koty headed home to Camas on Friday. She vowed to return to school. The 18-year-old freshman was released from St. Luke's Rehabilitation Institute in Spokane.

Koty was in critical condition for weeks after the Jan. 13 pole vaulting accident, when she fell off the landing pad and struck the back of her head on the floor in Thorpe Fieldhouse.

A 2000 graduate of Camas High School, Koty was in her first college track meet and making her first attempt at 9 feet, 8 inches.—That was well below her personal-best of 11 feet.

She spent three weeks at Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane, and was transferred to St. Luke's on Feb. 13.

She met with EWU teammates and well-wishers on Thursday.

Ventura says he won't quit job as XFL announcer

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Jesse Ventura isn't giving up on his latest

career move. The wrestler-turned-governor-turned-broadcaster-said-Friday-that heavy criticism won't prompt him to step down as an announcer for the XFL.

The not a quitter, the Minnesota governor said on his weekly radio program.

XFL founder and wrestling impresario Vince McMahon was quoted this week as saying Ventura was 'on thin ice' as a commentator for the fledgling football league because viewers don't like him.

like him.

Some Minnesora state legislators are pushing bills that would curb, or even prohibit, Ventura from entering into future outside contracts as long as he is in office.

Despite the XFL's poor television ratings—viewership on joint-owner NBC has dropped 75 percent since the league's Feb. 3 debut and critical remarks by McMahon, Ventura will retain his top analyst slot for the league, at least for this weekend.

Woman drowns on golf course

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FORT MYERS, Fla. - A 71-year-old Illinois woman drowned on a golf course when the cart she was driving weered off a steep slope into a pond.
Margaret Scott did not know how to swim and the cart sank quickly in the water hazard at The Landings Yacht Golf & Tennis Club on Thursday. Her husband, Maurice, and other golfers were unable to rescue her.
Sheriff's Deputy Larry King said Maurice Scott had just hit a chip shot to the green on the seventh hole when he motioned for his wife to pull the electric cart forward.
Margaret Scott of Park Ridge, Ill, was sitting on the passenger's side and lost control of the cart.

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Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### CSI Continued from B1

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-backeto back complete games were
CSI, sthird and fourth of the year
"We got a couple full games
(from our pitchers)," Walker
said. "That was good because we
were able to not use a couple
arms. It wasn, a good day to
pitch with the cold weather. We
still struggled throwing strikes
though. There,s no question
about that."
Sophomore Jeremy Barnes

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Sophomore Jeremy Barnes sparked the Eagles, offense in the first game. Barnes doubled down the third-base line in the fifth linning to score Matt Cunning, giving CSI a 3-1 lead, then delivered another double in the sixth to push the score to 6-1.
Barnes finished the day 2-for-4 with three RBIs.
"CSI just did a nice job today," Snow coach Rob Andersen said. "We really just didn, come to play, I thought our pritching did a pretty good job but you have' to give CSI credit."
The Eagles batted through the

ploy: 1 woosp-proty good job but you have to give CSI credit. The Eagles batted through the order in the fifth inning of the inghicap, scoring five runs; and scored twice in the first inning read grab the win, Gunning went 1-for-2-with two RBIs in the second game. He led CSI with four RBIs on the day. The team is there," Walker said, "Whether the mentality is there I never know. We have read-by good defense. We have good

catching. If this team starts to feel like they,re players, we could be good."

Harpring also had a career-high

seven assists and six rebounds a the Cavs cooled off one-of-the NBA's hottest teams and won fo just the fourth time in 25 games.

Magic 103, Grizziles 99
ORLANDO, Fla. – Darrell
Armstrong had 29 points and 11
assists and Orlando won its second consecutive game without
the suspended Tracy McGrady.
Orlando also got 22 points from
Mike Miller, including seven in
the fourth quarter, 10 points and
the rebounds from Bo Outlaw, 12
points from Don Reid and 11

Magic 103, Grizzlies 99

be good."
The Eagles face Snow in another doubleheader today at noon at er doubleheader Frontier Field.

Diamond Notes – The Badgers, bat's might have been cursed before they showed up at the park on Friday. A couple of Snow ,s equipment bags fell off their

van on Interstate 84 and most of-their bats were crushed by a truck. ... CSLs leading hitter, freshman Jeff Glll, went 0-for 2 in the first game and didn, start in the second. ... Sophomore third baseman Kevin-Sylko made spectacular bare-handed grab spectacular bare-handed grab and putout in the third inning of the first game. ... Only one of Kilshaw,s four walks led off an inning.

from John Amaechi.
Vancouver was led by Damon-Jones with 21-points on 7-of-10 shooting.

SuperSonics 90, Bulls 80

CHICAGO - Gary Payton scored 24 points as the Seattle SuperSonies won their fourth straight game. Ruben Patterson added 16 points on 7-of-10 shooting for Seattle, which moved within four games of idle Minnesota for last playoff spot in the West.

Spurs 95, Nets 86

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# Canucks lose Naslund, game at Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Steve—Holize, in only his second appearance for the Subres, had the game-winner among his three goals as Buffalo handed the guess as Buffalo handed the guess as Buffalo handed the Fidelity of the second seco

assist, and Henrik Sedin scored for the Canucks, who are winless in six games (0.3-3).

Senators 4, Mighty Ducks 1
OTTAWA - Magnus Arvedson
assisted on Marian Hossa's 30th
goal and ended a 10-game scoreless drought as Ottawa most
two points ahead of Idne We
Jersey atop the Eastern
Conference standings.
Alexei Yashin scored his 33rd,
goal and Mike Sillinger added an
empty-net goal for Ottawa.

Blue Jackets 3, Thrashers 0 ATLANTA - Ron Tugnutt

shutout and Tyler Wright had his first career nat trick as Columbus won for the eighth time in 10 games.

Tugnutt, coming off a 3-0 shutout of Calgary on Wednesday, made 34 saves, including 10 in the third period. The shutout was the fourth of the season for Tugnutt, who has 19 shutouts in his 13-year career.

Penguins 6, Panthers 3
SUNRISE, Fla. - Mario
Lemieux had two gouls and
an assist, and Johan.
Hedberg stopped 41 shots in
his first career start for
Pittsburgh.
Florida's Pavel Bure also
had a pair of goals, increasing

his lengue-lending total to \$1. Dan Boyle also scored for the Panthers, who have given up 44 goals in their last 11 games.

Darius Kasparaitis, Josef Beranek, Alexei Kovalev and Jaromir Jagraiso scored for Pittsburgh.

#### Stars 1, Coyotes 1

Stars 1, Coyotes 1
DALLAS - Mike Modano's goal
midway through the second period lifted the Dallas Stars into a 11 tle with the-Phoenix Coyotes on
Friday night.
Dallas had a two minute power
play in the overtime and outshot
Phoenix in the extra period.
Coyotes goalic Sean Burke made
six saves in overtime and preserved the tie.

## Sosa shoots up salary list

Sammy Sosa's salary is back in line with his home run produc

Sammy Soas a satary is back in line with his home-run production.

Sosa, who could have become a free agent after the season, agreed Friday to an extension through 2005 that is worth up to 572 million for four years.

"I'm very happy, I always said I wanted to finish, my career here and Chicago has been great to me," Soas asid, surrounded by his family at a news conference at the Cubis 'spring training camp in Mesa, Ariz.

"I Soas puts up big numbers; here would get 532.75 million over two years and have the chance to negotiate a new contract again. With an average salary of \$18 million a year, Sosa will have the fourth-highest average salary in

#### Spring training

baseball, trailing only Alex Rodriguez (£55.2 million). Manny Ramirez (£20 million) and Derek Jeter (\$18.9 million).

In games it was New York Yankee's 9, Atlanta 9 in 10 innings: Texas 3, Toronto 2: Detroit 5, Cincinnait 4; Boston 8, Pittsburgh 6; Los Angeles 4, Montreal 2: Baltimore 5, New York Mers 4; Philadelphia 9, Minnesota 6; Tampa Bay 4, Cleveland 3; St. Louis 10, Kansas Gity 5; Oskland 5-Anaheim 2-Arizona 18, Chicagò White So, 4; and Sam Francisco 12, Seattle 2 in night games. Houston played Florida, Milwaukee played the Chicago Cubs; and Anaheim played Seattle.

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# Temple handles Longhorns; Spartans finish strong

NEW ORLEANS (AP) – John Chaney is tough to please.
Temple upset Texas 79-65 in the first, round of the NCAA South Regional on Friday, playing short-handed and holding the Longhorns to 39 percent shooting.
The Temple coach, however, wants more.

The Temple coach, however, wants more.
"To me, this isn't as good of a defensive team as we've had in the past," Chaney said. "At one point, we began to play an attack-like type of defense, but we couldn't stay, with hit.very\_long\_because they started to penerrate against us. But when we shoot hall well, like we did today, it cures a lot of ills."
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Quincy Wadley got hot early and the Temple's defense played well enough to send the Owls into the second oround for the second straight year.

Wadley scored 23 points – 20 in the first half, when he made 4-for-5 from 3-point range – to carry the 11th-seeded Owls.

#### Penn St. 69, Providence 59

#### Florida 69. Western Kentucky 56

NEW ORLEANS - Once Udonis Haslem and Brett Nelson

#### South Region

found their favorite spots, Florida was OK.
The Gators, who reached the NCAA championship game last season, settled down after a shaky start against Western Kentucky to win 69-56 Friday in the first round of the South Regional.

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With Nelson bombing away from outside and Haslem taking over inside, third-seeded Florida. rallide with a 140 run early in the second half and pulled away. Haslem finished with 24 points and 11 rebounds and Nelson scored 19. The Gators (24-6) advanced to play Temple on Sunday.

#### North Carolina 70, Princeton 48

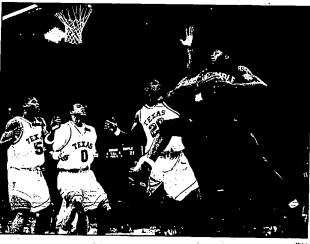
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NEW ORLEANS - Brendan,
Haywood, Joseph Forte and
North Carolina made themselves
- right at home in the Superdoine.
The Tar Heels, returning to the
site of their last two NCAA chamjonnship victories, quickly ended
any thought of another Princeton
upset with a 70-48 win Friday
night in the first round of the
South Regional.
Haywood finished with 15
points. Forte, an All-American,
had 13 points, 12 rebounds and a
nifty behind-th-back drive for a
layup.

Ed Persia led Princeton (16-11)
with 16 points.

#### Gonzaga 86, Virginia 85

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MEMPHIS, Tenn.—An upset or
two by Gonzaga is becoming routine at the NCAT by the State
Casey Calvary put back a
blocked shot with 92 seconds left
as Gonzaga beat fifth-seeded
Virginia 86-85 in the South
Regional in Memphis, Tenn.
With Virginia ahead 85-84 and
21.4 seconds left, Cavaliers fresh-



's David Hawkins drives to the basket against Texas defenders Maurice Evans, James Thomas and Chris Owens I t half of their NCAA South-Region first-round game at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans on Friday, Temple the first half of their NCAA South-Region first-r best Texas 79-65.

man J.C. Mathis was fouled but missed the front end of a one and-one, giving Gonzaga another chance.

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After falling just a game short of the Final Four as a No. 10 seed in 1999, and reaching the regional semifinals from the same slot last year, Gonzaga (25-6) is hardly an unknown.

an unknown.
"We weren't crazy about playing them," Virginia coach Pete Gillen said. "They are much beter than a 12 seed. It's not the committee's fault. They hadn't seen Gonzaga. These guys are tremendous."

The Zags knocked out second-seeded teams in the second round each of the past two years. Now they'll face No. 13 Indiana State, which edged Big 12 tournament champion Oklahoma 70-68 in

#### Fresno St. 82, California 70

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Demertius Porter scored a career-high 27 points and helped stem three sec-ond-half comebacks by California as ninth-seeded Fresno State beat the Bears 82-70 on Friday night in the first round of the South Regional.

The victory gave coach Jerry Tarkanian a 17-1 record in the 
—first-round-of-the-NCAA-tournazment and set up a second-round 
matchup with top-seeded 
Michigan State on Sunday. 
It was Tarkanian's first NCAA 
win at Fress State (26-6) and the 
second in school history. He won 
four first-round games at Long 
Beach State and 12 at UNLV, 
including the champlonship season of 1990. 
Shantay Legans had 15 points 
to lead the Bears, while Pac-10 
player of the year Sean Lampley 
had 13, six below his average.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Kelyn
Block's reward for leading
Indiana State to another of this
year's first-round upsets in the
NCAA tournament was an emergency trip to the dentist.
The junior had three teeth
either knocked out or chipped
late in regulation, then found a
way to help the 13th-seeded.
Sycamores beat No. 4 Oklahoma
70-83 in overtime Friday in theSouth Regional.

.70-68 in overtime Friday in the South Regional.

Block scored five of his 17 points in overtime after he dramatically returned from the lock er room just before the tipoff of the extra period.

Indiana State (22-11) became the latest double-digit seed to advance in this year with their first tournament victory since Larry Bird led the team to the 1979 championship game.

#### Michigan St. 69. Alabama St. 35

Alabama St. 35

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Michigan
State's Jason Richardson and
Andre Hutson made sure Istinseeded Alabama State didn't
make NCAA tournament history
with a victory,
After a poor first half,
Richardson and Hutson got the
defending national champions
rolling in a 69-35 victory Friday
night in the first round of the
South Regional.

The Hornets made their own
history by matching Wake
Forest's record-setting first-half
production on Friday against
Butler.
Alabama State scored just
10 points in the second half,
and Wake Forest fell behind
43-10 at halftime in the
Midwest Regional. It is the
lowest-scoring half in any
NCAA tournament game since
the introduction of the shot
clock in 1985-86.

## Charlotte trumps Tennessee; Butler wallops Wake

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) – Jobey Thomas scored Charlotte's last six points, including four free throws in the final 25 seconds, as the 49ers beat Tennessee-70-63-Friday in the first round of the Midwest Recional

-flers beat-Tennessee-70-63-Friday in the first round of the Midwest Regional.

Ninth-seeded Charlotte (22-10) will make its fourth trip to the second round in the past five years when it plays top-seeded filmois, a 96-54 victor over Northwestern State in an earlier game. State in an earlier game. State in an earlier game. The last at Tennessee (22-11) for coach Jerry Green, whose job reportedly, its in jegaparty, despite 20-win seasons and trips to the NCAA tournament in each of his four seasons.

#### Syracuse 79, Hawall 69

DAYTON, Ohio - Career win No. 600 couldn't have come at a better time for Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim.

Jim Boeheim.
Damone Brown had 20 points and
10 rebounds and Preston Shumpert
added 18 points as Boeheim
reached another coaching milestone
with a 79-69 victory over Hawaii on
Friday night in the first round of the
Midwest Regional.

Cal State Northridge 75

DAYTON, Ohio Pesky

#### Midwest Regional

State-Northridge came-up-short-by inches and points - in an attempt to win its NCAA statempt to win its NCAA towering from line dug in and dominated Friday night, musching their way to a 95-75 victory that marked Kansas'

#### Illinois 96.

#### Northwestern State 54

DAYTON, Ohio - A bank shot, a dunk, a pair of 3's, a 10-point lead in the blink of an eye. All Illinois (25-7) needed was 100 seconds to demonstrate the difference between a play in team and a premier team.

between a pay-ut count in the mire team.

The Midwest Region's top-seeded team swatted away the NCAA tournament's lowest Friday, using size and savey to beat Northwestern State 96-54 in a first-round game.

Marcus Griffin scored 16 points, leading six players in double figures for Illinois.

#### Arizona 101, E. Illinois 76

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Loren Woods was a self-described "ner-vous\_wreck." The long-armed-Arizona center didn't want the



Northwestern State's Chris Thompson bowis over Marcus Griffin during the first round of the NCAA Tournament Friday in Dayton, Ohio.

Fiday in Dayton, Ohlo.
Wildcats joining the list of favored teams making an early exit from the NCAA tournament.
But he need not have worried, as second-seeded Arizona survived an early surge by inspired underdog Eastern Illinois, before rolling to a 101-76 wite Friday.
Gilbert Arenas scored 21

points to lead Arizona and Michael Wright also added 17 for the Wildcats (24-7), who had five players in double figures.— Eastern Blinois (21-10) making its second-ever NCAA appearance, rushed out to an early five point lead before the Wildcats got going.—

#### Butler 79, Wake Forest 63

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The NCAA tournament, a dream

NCAA tournament, a dream come true for most teams, was far from it for Wake Forest.

The seventh-seeded Demon Deacons (19-11) had the lowest. scoring half in any NCAA tournament game since the introduction of the shot clock in 1985-86, hitting only 3-of-25 while falling behind Butler 43-10 in the Midwest Regional Friday.

#### Mississippi 72, Iona 70

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KANSAS CITV. Mo. – In everything but their seeding. Mississippi
and Iona were oh, so close.

With 1.1 seconds to go,
Rahim Lockhart stripped Iona's.
Courtney Fields of the ball in
the Iane and Jason Holmes
then hit a free throw, lifting
third-seeded Ole Miss to a 72.70
victory over the No. 14 Gaels on
Friday night in. the first round
of the Midwest Regional.

In the late game, Notre Dame
held a 59.47 lead at press time.

## Buzzer-beater lifts Huskies over ODU

GAINESVILLE, Fia. (AP) –
Loree Payne got Washington's
tournament off to a magical start,
hitting a 15-foot jump shor at the
buzzer to lift the Huskies past
Old Dominion in the first round.
Payne finished with 20 points
for the sixth-seeded Huskies (209), who will play Florida in the
second round Sunday.

Myrish Speñce came off the
bench to lead Old Dominion (219) with 13 points. It was ODU's
first opening-round loss since
1995.

#### Florida 84, Holy Cross 52

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Naomi Mobley had 16 points and a career-high 20 rebounds to help Florida overpower Holy Cross. Backup center Vanessa Hayden added 17 points and nine rebounds for the third-seeded Gators (24-5).

#### East regional Villanova 66. Drake 58

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RALEIGH, N.C.— Katie Davis had 15 points and Courtney Mix keyed a late run as Villanova won its first NCAA tournament game in 14 years with a 66-58 victory over Drake on Friday.

#### N.C. State 76, Delaware 57

RALEIGH, N.C. - Amy Simpson made four 3-pointers in the first half and finished with 17 points as North Carolina State ruined Delaware's first trip to the NCAA tournament.

#### Missouri 71, Wisconsin 68

MISSOURI 71, WISCONSIN 68
ATHENS, Ga. – MISSOURI won
its first NCAA women's tournament game in 15 years, rallying
past Wisconsin in the first round
of the East Regional.
Amanda Lassiter had 20 points
in only 20 minutes for the 10thseeded Tigers (21-9), who scored
the final 10 points of the game in
their first NCAA appearance
since 1994.

#### Mideast regional Tennessee 80, Austin Peay 38

Tennessee 80, Austin Peay 38
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. – Ashloy
Robinson scored 17 points as topseeded Tennessee routed Austin
Peay in the first round for its
37th consecutive tournament victory on its own court.
The Lady Vols (30-2) gave
coach Pat Summitt her 12th 30win season.

# St. Mary's, Calif. 68, Texas 64 KNOXVILLE, Tenn. – Triola Alexander scored a career-high 21 points as St. Mary's of California beat Texas for its first. NGAA tournament victory. The ninth-seeded Gaels (26-5), The ninth-seeded Gaels (26-5), making only their second appearance in the tournament, have won 11 straight games under first-year coach Michelle Jacoby. Clemson 51, Chattanooga 49

**NCAA Women** 

CIMCINSOI 51, Chattanooga 49
CINCINNATI - Nuria Forns
made two free throws with less
than a second left to give
Clemson a first-round victory.
Forns finished with 16 points,
and Erin Batth had 11 for fifthseeded Clemson (21-9), which
will play Xavier in the second
round Sunday.

#### Xavier 80, Louisville 52

CINCINNATI - Nicole

Levandusky and Reetta Phipari
started a 24-2 run with a pair of 3pointers as Xavier took control
early.

Fourth-seeded Xavier (29-2),

Fourth-seeded Xavier (29-2), which has a 19-game winning streak, got 20 points from Jennifer Phillips and improved to 14-0 at the Clintas Center – its new campus arena which opened this season.

#### Virginia Tech 77, Denver 57

VIRGINIA IECA //, DENVEY 5/ LUBBOCK, Texas - Virginia Tech opened a 15-0 lead, and Chrystal Starling scored 15 of her 20 points in the second half as the Hokies cruised to victory in the first round.

#### LSU 83, Arizona St. 66

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Ke-Ke Tardy scored 21 points, and Marie Ferdinand added 19 in Louisiana State's first-round win.

#### Midwest regional Florida St. 72, Tulane 70

AMES, Iowa – April, Traylor scored a career-high 30 points and Florida State survived a later rush by Tulane in the first round. Seventh-seeded Florida State (19-11), in the tournament for the first time since 1991, rallied from an 11-point deficit in the first half and then held on after leading 70-62 with a little more than two minutes left.

## Bengals Continued from B1

Confined from B1
ence for all of us."
The 21 straight wins is the longest current winning streak in the nation, men or women.
The Bengals must first deal with being on Vanderbilt's home floor, in front of possibly the biggest crowd of the season.
"One thing we all have to do is stay composed," McInelly said," If things aren't going the way we

want at the beginning, we'll have to stay together. We know it's important to try to stay close early.

The Commodores haven't won two games in the NCAA fournament since 1997, but they haven't been at home the last few years. Vanderbilt is 100 in NCAA first and second-round games played in Memorial Gymnasium.

"Home courts are about having earned the right to be there,"

Vandy coach Jim Foster said.

His team did that by going 14-2 at home and beating two Top 5 teams in the past two weeks - Temessee in the Southeastern Conference tournament and Georgia in the regular season finale.

the Commodores are the best-shooting team in the nation, at 55 percent. Anderson made an unheard-of 73 percent of her shots this season.

"We can't change anything from what got us here." said Mandi Carver, Idaho State's leading scorer at 14.4 points a game. "Anderson will obviously be along art of they offense. We'll just do the best job we can." The Vanderbill-Idaho State winner will play the winner of today's other game in Nashville between Colorado and Şiena on Monday night.

score 71-70, Ole Miss' Rahim Lockhart stripped Iona's Courtney Fields of the ball in the lane and Jason Holmes hit a free throw for the game's final point. Also in Kansas City, No. 2 Arizona had no trouble with Eastern Illinois, winning 101-76. The day's last game there had Morre Dame against Xavier.

In Dayton, Ohio, Charlotte, the ninth seed, beat Tennessee 70-63, after the Midwest's No. 1, Illinois, defeated Northwestern State 96-54. Kansas beat Cal State Northridge 99-75, while Syracuse beat upset-minded Hawaii 79-69. Second-round play starts today

## NCAA

#### Continued from B1

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Bulldogs in the second round
Friday as a dozen of the tournament's first 28 games were won
by underdogs.
Since the event expanded to 64
cams in 1985, only tvice before
(1989, 1999) had 12 teams seeded
inthor lower won first-round games.
The Bulldogs knocked out second-seeded teams in the second
round each of the past two years.
Now they'll face No. 13 Indiana
State, which edged Big 12-tournament champion Oklahoma 70-68
in overtime.

in overtime.

It was Indiana State's first tournament victory since Larry Bird led the team to the 1979 champi

onship game.

Matt Renn's 22 points paced the Sycamores, who overcame a second-half deficit that at one juncture matched their seeding.

Also in Memphis, top-seeded and defending champion Michigan State dismissed Alabama State 69-35.

Fresno State stopped California in the late game.
In South Regional play, in New Orleans, 11th-seeded Temple beat Texas 79-65, No. 3 Florida pulled away from Western kentucky 69-56, and No. 7 Penn Kentucky 69-56, and No. 7 Penn State topped Providence 69-59.

State topped Providence 69-59.

State topped Providence on in that site's last game.

At the Midwest Regional, in Kansas City, Mo., 10th-seeded Buller won an NCAn tournament game for the first time in nearly 40 years, lolding Wake Forest to a record-low 10 points in the first half en route to a 7963 victory. Wake Forest (19-11) had the low-test-cording half in any NCAA tournament game since the introduction of the shot clock in 1985-86, going only 3-of-25 from the field. Later, Michigan State held Alabama State to 10 points in the second half of their game. In a near-upset that fell short, third-seeded Mississippi elsed out a 72-70 victory over No. 14 lona. With 1.8 seconds to go and the

Second-round play starts today in the East and West.

## Iowa rallies, regains narrow lead in NCAA wrestling

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) – Iowa is not quite ready to give up its bid for a seventh straight national title at the NCAA wrestling cham-

tille at the NCAA wrestling championships.

The Hawkeyes rebounded from
a shaky quarterfinals performance and advanced four
wrestlers into today's championship round while regaining the
team lead from top ranked
Minnesota which has finished no
worse than third in each of the
last four years but has yet to win
an NCAA title.

Minnesota's 13.5-point lead

NCAA wrestling tourney

after the quarterfinals Friday evaporated when all six wrestlers lost in the semifi-

Oklahoma State, which won the championship in 1994, is also in the picture after sending three of its five semifinalists into the finals.

Boise State, which sent seven grapplers to the tournament, have all seven in the consolation

bracket.

The Cowboys, like Iowa, also will have three wrestlers looking for points in the consolation for points in the consolation matches teday, although the Golden Gophers have: [0.]

Iowa moyed into first place with 112 points while Minneson was next with 195.5. Oklahoma State with 195.5. Oklahoma

was next with 109.5. Oklahoma State was third with 106, fo.5). lowed by Illinois (76.5). Oklahoma (74), Iowa State (62.5), Michigan (50), Nebraska (48), Boixe State (43.5) and Edinboro (42). "It was a hard night, but it's not

over yet. We've got a lot of, guys-in (consolations) and we've got to come back," Minnesota coach J Robinson said. "Even if we don't have a finalist, if we can come back and win the tile, that would be a better deal." Iowa coach Jim Zalesky felt more positive about the chances for his team, which is seking its 10th NCAA (title in the past 11 years.

years.
"To get four in the finals kept our chances going," Zalesky said. "There's still a lot of points to be scored."

## Busch rookie takes second straight pole

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) —
Darlington didn't look so tough to Ryan Newman.
The Busch Grand National rookie toured "The Track Too Tough
To Tame" in a series-track record of 170.301 mph to take the pole for today's SunCom 200.
His speed bettered Ward Burton's 1999
Busch qualifying record of 167.676.

Burton's 1999 Busch qualifying record of 167.676. Todd Bodine, twice a Busch win-ner this year, will start alongside

ner this year, will start alongside Newman with a speed of 170.195

Start glougstock

Newman with a speed of 170.195

mph.

Winston Cup regular Matt
Kenseth (169.578 mph) was third
and Bobby Hamilton Jr. (169.473

mph) fourth.

Kenseth said the algence of
Winston Cup practice - this weekend is one of three where Winston

Cup qualifying-was-moved-fromFriday to today - gave him more
time to focus on his Busch ride. "I

ble it this way," he said. "It doesn't
spit your attention and lets you do
your job."

Kevin Harvick, who won the
Winston Cup's Cracker Barrel 500

only three races since taking over

**Burley Bobcats** 

Buhl Indians

Declo Hornets

Information not submitted

Class A-2

Coach: Tom Chivers, 10th season Assistants: Marvin Bartosovsky, Rick Hill

Assistants Marvin Bartosovsky, Rick Hill
2000 finish: district 4th, stare
23rd
Returning state placers: Annie
McGauley, 100M, 200M, long jump;
Amanda Munn, high jamp; Halley
Campbelt, plood vault
Campbelt, plood vault
Littoria and standtings, but
strong individual performances are
possible. Junior Annie McCauley
will run the 100, 200, and 400meter dashes for Buld. State finishcert Hailey Campbell will again pole
vault for the Indians as a junior.
Ceach says: "Only 11 grist turned
out Bar we have some quality individual's in McCauley. Munn and
Campbell."

Coach: Mel Darrington, 2nd sca-son Assistants: Shela Schnettler, Jason Taylor, Tory Bailey

Assistants: Shela Schnettler, Jason Taylor, Tory Bailey 2000 finishedisarie 1.8, state 2ndr.Ash Returning state placers: Jenni Garner, triple jump, long jump, Linga Morgan, high jump, Lana Moss, 100M. 200M. 400M. Amy Zolinger, 300 hurdlers Katte Wardle, 200M. 200M. 400M. 400M. Fayl Chinger, 300 hurdlers Katte Wardle, 200M. 200M. 400M. 400M. Amy Allen, 1.600M. Heather Boncutt, medley relax, 4x200. 4x100, 4x400.
Outlook: Declo has the experience to take the district crown the first year in the conference. With all relay teams returning from last year's state team intact and a state finisher in most running events, the Hornets will be tought to heat Exchange. Student, Svectann.

for the late Dale Earnhardt, was fifth.

Series points leader Jeff Green was 13th, Steve Park was 15th and Jimmy Spencer, who signed a two-race deal this week to drive Yellow Freight Chevolet, was 24th.

Newman's gaining a good pole reputation. "He knows how to put it in the show," Bodine said.

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Newman was running 10th in Atlanta last week when he was involved in an accident and fell back to \$2nd.

Despite the fears that some drivers have of Darlington, Newman says he attacked it as aggressively as he did one of his favorite small rucks at Winchester, Ind.

He reminded me a lot of that place I had some good successive 15th the strength of the product of t

here."

But he's not about to get too cocky. He's heard the Darlington stories and is taking heed.

"I know I've watched a lot of races at this place," Newman said.
"It's easy to get in your own mess or somebody else's."

## Thorn, long ball propel BYU past Oregon State

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) - Erin Thorn scored 21 points' and Brigham Young made 11 of 16 three-pointers en route to a 78-63 victory over Oregon State in the first round of the Women's National Invitation Tournament Friday.

Bridges

Brigham Young (19-12):
advances to face Hawaii, which
defeated Santa Clara 73-67

Thursday, Oregon State sichinnated.
Stacy Jensen added 19 points
for the Cougars. Felicia Ragland
led Oregon State (16-13) with 15
points while Ericka Cook added

Conflued from 81.

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Leam with many returning state finishers from last year's team.

Challenging Declo will be the Filer Wildcats, the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference boys' champions and second-place girls' team. And never count out Buhl, Kimberly, Gooding or Wood River.

The Senators have a solid girls' team, who will fight with the best to take the district crown. Some key players from last year's team have returned and added some new faces. The boys however are suffering from a lack of experience and will need a year to build for the future. The Wolverines come back from a good state browing and will need a year to build for the future. The Wolverines come back from a good state browing and will need a year to build for the future. The Wolverines come back from the poly lost of the girls' to stay with the top teams all season.

Now a look at the teams:

Boys' track

Class A-1, Division I

Coach: Steve Haugeberg, 4th sea

son
Assistants: Wally Cantrell, Cliff
Holbrook, Delbert Bennett, Gary /
Middlestead, Adam Dayley
2000 finish: district 6th, state
28th

2000 finish: district 6th, state-28th

Returning state placers: none
Outlook The Spartans did not
contend as well as they'd hoped last
year and will have to work hard to
be competitive, said coach
Haugeberg. The team should get
some good performances from the
field events with the returning
power of junior Doug Barclay and
senior Adam Cox in both slot put
and discus. In the high jump,
Trevor Hansen will return for his
senior year, Junior Brian Hansen
should be strong in both the 110
and 300 hurdles. The sprinters have
some speed returning and will see
some new faces, Justin Reed ran a
11.7 100m dash last year and will
return for his senior year.
Coach says "Our sprint crew has
some-returning-speed with-theaddition of several new faces and
will be competitive. Our distance
crew is still young, but much
improved. Twin Falls and Highland
will be tongh to beat teamwise, but
we should be able to improve on
last year's performance."

Twin Falls Bruins

Twin Fails Bruins

Minico Spartans

Track.

14 and Hollye Holbrook 12.

A three-pointer by Thorn gave Brigham Young a \$4-35 lead with 14. minutes remaining and the Beavers never got closer than 15 after that.

The Cougars also made 17 of 20 free throws and finished the game—shooting 61 percent from the field.—Ragland, the Pac-10 player of the year and an AP All-American, sruggled on the evening shooting only 5 for 13 from the field.

The Cougars handed Oregon State its first loss in seven WNIT games. The Beavers won the tour-games. The Beavers won the tour-

games. The Beavers won the to nament in 1980 and 1982.

Assistants: Ken Nordquist, Tim= Matthews 2000 finish: district 4th, state

20th Returning state placers: Josh Capps, pole vault; shot put, Ryan

Returning state placers: Josh Capps, pole vault; shot put, Ryan Erquinga. Outlook: Traditionally powerful on the track, this year's Tigers squad has coach Tim Dunne think-ing Jerome's field events are where the Tigers chould shine this season

ing Jerome's neid events are where the Tigers chould shine this season with two state returnees in Josh Capps (pole vault) and Ryan Erquiaga (shot put). Capps, are turning senior, cleared 13 feet 6 returning is a text pure and Erquiaga is a text pure and discust thrower. Troy Epbert, who captured a state wrestling title this year, could also make some nice in the pole vault. Cody Norris will be Jerome's best hope on the the track in the 110 and 300 hurdles with good 5 pegd in, each. The juniors-sophomore combination of Tyler-Layne and Craig Paulin in the 1,600- and 3,200-meters should be able to compete in eyery meet.

Hinojosa wins title Hinojosa to leave the ring out of Hindoos to leave the ring out of frustration.

Murphy (26-5) celebrated the apparent victory with his arms raised and the new belt around his waist, when Hindoosa was summoned back to the ring to

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Efren Hinojosa won the vacant
U.S. Boxing Association
Lightweight championship with
a split decision over Lamar
Murphy on Friday night.
Two judges said Hinojosa
won by a score of 115-113; one
judge said Murphy won 116112.

112.

Hinojosa (22-0) was hit harder and more often from the sixth round on in the 12-round bout Murphy appeared to have the title, the first of his career, locked up when ring announcer Ed Darien incorrectly awarded him the match.

The announcement caused

summoned back to the ring to correct the error.

The split decision drew boos from the sellout crowd, which -chanted "Mürphy! whrohy!" throughout the final round.

Neither fighter did much in the first six rounds, but Murphy! who twice lost previous title opportunities, started heating up in the seventh round.

#### Wood River Wolverines

Couch: Ron Martinez, J.C. Nemccek, Martinez, 3rd season, Nemecek, 9th season.
Assistants: Bill Petzke, Lane Kirkland
2000 finish: district 6th, state

Dunning
2000 finish: region 1st, state 4th
Returning state placers: Dusty
Schvaneveldt, 3,200M; Kendra
West, dissus, West, shot put, West,
high jump; Amber Wade, 1,600M;
Marjorie Bingham, 800M; Sarah
Lott, Melissa McLimore, 400M;
McLimore, Kim Madsen, medley
returning the state of the state of the state
Madsen, Hand, Killo Relay
Outdook: The defending regional
champions return six top runners to
a stacked team, Melissa McLimore,
eld the Tigers in the 100-, 200- and
400-meter events last year and will
again this season as a junior. Senior
and long distance specialist Dusty
Schvaneveldt, who is going to the
University of Idaho on a cross country scholarship, finished second in
the 3,200-meter run at state and
will return for her last shot at the
stille. Kendra West is a triple threat
in the ilied at high jump, shot put
and discus, Jerome glao returns key
runners in each of the relays that
placed at state last year.
Coach says: "We have a tremendous group of returning athletes
and we have good numbers of
underclassmen. We are always concerned with injuriers to key people.
We face the challenge with so
much of the depth on this team
being 30 young and Tinexperi-

2000 times. 2017th Programme State Placers: Andrew Slaugh, 800 meter. 2017 The Wolverines have

Slaugh, 800 meter. Slaugh, 800 meter, 800 met

#### Girls' track A-1, Division I

long jump.
Fetzer, pole vault, Kylee Dayton, discussion of the Spartans are ready to challenge for a stare title, believes Haugeberg, Senior Creola Wiggins returns as the Spartans top sprinter to follow up her third-place fujish in the 200-meter last year. Malorie Sunderland handles the fight in the 200-meter last year. Malorie Sunderland handles the senior year for Minico, Sophomore Monica Jensen takes the responsibility of the 100 and 300 hurdles, the long jump and the triple jump. Kylee Dayton tries to bear her severunt place finish in the discus, also throwing slot put. Glass of the discussion o

#### Twin Fails Bruins

TWIN PAIRS DIMIS
Coach Larry Lewis, 7th season
Assistants: Duane Stands, Ed
Arndt, Mike Turner, Karen
Kohring, Kelly Youree, Chuck
Brown, Joe Keeney, Curtis Asay,
Marry Espinoza, Jerny Klenikopf
2000 finish: region 3rd
Returning state placers: Amber
Wayment, 800M; Malia Palauni,
shot put.

Wayment, 800Al; Malia Palauni, shot put.

Outlook: The Bruins have some experience at the state level, lust overall it's a young team thar will have some success this season. Amber Wayment returns as a state finisher in the 800-meter run and will run in relay also. Kim Strunk finished at state in the 100 hurdles and will lead the Bruins again this year.

Coach says: "It's a young team with good work habits, We will cover most ovents, we have good depth in sprints, and relays. We have some state experience with some individuals."

#### Division ii Jerome Tigers

Conche Elmer Musgrave, 2nd sea-son Assistants: Michelle Skyles, Terry Waitley, Mike Capps, Audrey

son
Assistants: Ed Richards, Gary
Moon, Brett Wright, Janis Brown
2000 finish disric 2nd, state 11th
Returning state placers: Jesse
Lassen, 300 burdles: Christina
Brown, Sara Boss, long jump, Kari
Brown, Lassen, Boss, 4x100;
4x200,

Allowin, Lassen, Boss, Avilou, 42-200, old. The Lady Wildcaus again put together an impressive team with four grist returnish as stare. If nishers, Sophummer Christina Brown returns an district champ in the 100 meters, and third in the 200 meters, Jessie Lassen finished fourth in the 200 hurdles at state and was a district champion in the 100 hurdles. The grist return at least half of each of relay team and should contend in each.

#### Gooding Senators

#### Kimberly Bulldogs

Coach: David Emerson, 6th sca-

n Assistantsi-Kelly-Cabbons,-1-m. lilburn 2000 finish: N/A

Wood River Wolverines
Coach, J.C. Nemeck, 9th season
Assistants Lane Kirkhand
2000 finish district Ard
Returning state place's: Holls
Hobson medley and 4x400. Ashlee
Howe, 800, 1x60, and 4x300.
Outhook: This season the Load
Wolverines are coming out-with
more depth in their distances and
sprints. Senior Holly Hobson sufreturn from competing in state last
year to run in the 800, 1x600 and
4x400 events. Areas of concern for
Wood River are the hurdles, shot
put and discus.
Coach says: "We should be in the
top four weekstoweek."

# Twin Falls Bruins Coach Larry Lewis, 7th season Assistants: Duane Stands, Ed Arndt, Mike Turner, Karen Kohring, Kelly Yource, Chuck Brown, Joe Keeney, Curtis Asay, Marty Espinoza, Jerny Kleinkopt, 2000 finish disrict Jand, state Offin Clements, 110 hurtless, Adam Miller, 800 met. Untlook: The Bruins look good on paper early with great team speed and experience. Returners Adam Miller, Kolm Stephensen, 110 hurtless, 110

## Class A-1, Division II

Jerome Tigers Coach: Tim Dunne, 27th season

#### Liformation not submitted Class A-2

Burley Bobcats

1,604 and 3,200-meters should be able to compete in every meet.

Coach says: "We should be strong in the field events-especially the pole vault and throws. Also the jumping evenst will be improved. Our concers are in the sprints."

#### Buhl Indians

Coach: Tom Chivers, 10th season Assistants: Marvin Bartosovsky, Rick Hill 2000 finish: district 4th, state 20th

20th Returning state placers: Brian Wagner, 400m; Kurt Harvey, 110 Hurdles; Logan Gietzen, High

Wagner, 400m; Kurt Harvey, 110
Hurdles; Logan Gietzen, High
jump,
Outlook A small team gives the
Indians no depth, but Buhl should
still compete with the team they
have. Sophomore Logan Gietzen
returns in the 100 and 200 meter
dashes after posting good numbers
as a freshman. Sentor leadership—
comes from Brian Wagner, a fourth—
place stute finisher in the 400meter dash last year. Gietzen and
Wagner both also compete in the
high jump, finishing tops in district
last year. Estuban Serrano and
Charlie Cantrell will provide the
power in both the shep put and discus, with both lettering last spring
as sophomores. But if there is a big
void, it's in the distance events,
where the Indians have no runners
in the 1,600 and 3,200 meters.
Coach says: "Relay teams and
jumping events should be our
strengths, but we have very little
depth since only 18 boys turned out
for the team."

Declo Hornets

#### Declo Hornets

Coach: Kelly Kidd, 8th season Assistants: Shela Schnettler, Jason Taylor, Tory Bailey 2000 finish: district 1st, state 1st (A3)

(A-3)
Returning state placers: David
Webb, Long jump; Kyler Heward,
Billy Allphin, High jump; Jeremy
Webb, Pole vault; Ben Young,
800m; Heward, Tony Pizzaro 4x100
meter pelus

800m; Heward, Tony Pizzaro 4x100 meter relay.

Outlook The defending Class A-3 state champs are looking good again this season returning five state finishers. Tony Pizzaro leads the team in speed for the 100 and 200 meters. Sophomore Trne Jones will handle the long distance for the Hornest posting impressive times as a freshman. Senior Kyler Heward, Iast year's second-place finisher, returns in the high jump with junior Josh Boehler. In the long jump, senior David Webb will

eighth last year. Declo should be impressive in the relays returning the whole 4x400 team and the state champion medley team. Cooch says: "Returning a good group of great athletes. We should be strong in the high jump and long jump. We will do fine in the middle distance, but no returning weight people with state experience."

#### Filer Wildcats

Coach: LaRell Patterson, 9th sea-

Filer Wildcats
Coach: LaRell Patterson, 9th season
Assistants: Ed Richardson, Gary
Moonk, Brett Wright, Janis Brown
2000 finish district 1st, state 6th
Returning state placers: Mike
Olney, hurdles: Caleb: Lammers,
400-meter dash; Olney, Lammers,
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#### **Gooding Senators**

Coach: Kent Seifert, Jeff Jeffries, Kent 10th season, Jeffries 18th sea-son

son Assistants: Jack Nelson, Joe Messick, Ken Allison 2000 finish: district 2nd, state 12th

2000 finish: district 2nd, state 12th 'Returning state placers: Ryan, Etchart, pole vaul; Steve Anderson, 1500 meters Levi Novis, high jump, Mitch Sorenson, Kevin Rogers, medley relay. "Outlook Ryan Etchart returns as" the eighth-place finisher at state in the pole vault, and Levi Novis is the defending district champ in the high jump; but other than that, Gooding is in the middle of a "rebuilding year." With 15 of the team's 26 athletes being freshman, the Senators will have to learn quickly to compete for the district title. Strong distance runners Steve Anderson and Lance Nebeker will have to step up to give Gooding a boost.

have to step up to give Gooding a boost.

Coach says: "Distance, distance, distance. That is our major strength."

#### Kimberly Bulldogs

Coach: David Emerson, 6th sea-

Coach: David Emerson, 6th season
Assistants: Kelly Gibbons, Eric Milburn
2000 finish: district 4th
Returning state placers: Wes Hopwood, 1,600 meter run; Jene
Prudent, J.J. Plew, 4,8200.
Outlook: A lot of freshman will hold the Buldlogs back early, but don't count them out down the road. Led by Wes Hopwood, last year's fifth-place state finisher in the 1,600 who will also run the 3,200 meters. Jene Prudent will add more running power in the 800,1,600 and 3,200 meter runs. Semior Reggie Jarvis represents Kimberly in the shot put and discoustication of the series of the s behind seniors 3.3. . . . Egbert. Coach says: "Should be strong in

the distance. Team is very young with many freshmen, good young group of jumpers."

## Minico Spartans

Coach: Steve Haugeberg, 4th sea-

Assistants: Wally Canrell, Cliff Holbrook, Delbert Bennett, Gary Middlestead, Adam Dayley - 2000 finish: region val., state 9th. Returning state places: Creola Wiggins, 200 meters; Malorie Sunderland, 3200; Monica Jensen, triple jump, 100-meter hurdles, long jump, 300th hurdles; Trish Jong jump, 300th urdles; Trish Fetzer, pole vault; Kylee Dayton, discuss.

Hormets will be tough to beat Exchange student, Svettana Vasileva nurs a sub-60 second 400 meter and is an instant threat. If there's a weak spot, it's in the field events, with no returning shor put-ter or discus throwers. Canch says: "We should be strong in all running events excep the 3,200 meters. We lost lots of points in the field events, but should do OK in the high jump, long jump and triple jump."

#### Filer Wildcats Coach: LaRell Patterson, 9th sea-

each.

Coach says! "We have some excellent sprinters, but lack of depth with only 13 girls out will hurtus."

Gooding Senators
Coach Joleen Toone, Ist season,
Assistantis Kenn Seifert; JeffJeffries, Jenn Koski, Jack Nelson
2000 finish district 1st
Returning state placers; Alonda,
Rodriguez, burdles; Carin
Patterson, 1600M: April Homan,
Long jump,
Outlook: Gooding has experience
leading the team this season plus
some great new athletes to add to
the mix. State cross contury champion Carin Patterson returns in the
1,600 and 2,500 meters as a junior
and will have another shot at the
state tille. Alonder Rodriguez takes
her state experience into the 100
and 300 Intelfas to lead the way for
the Senators. The senior leader-ship
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Olsten Lordriguez.

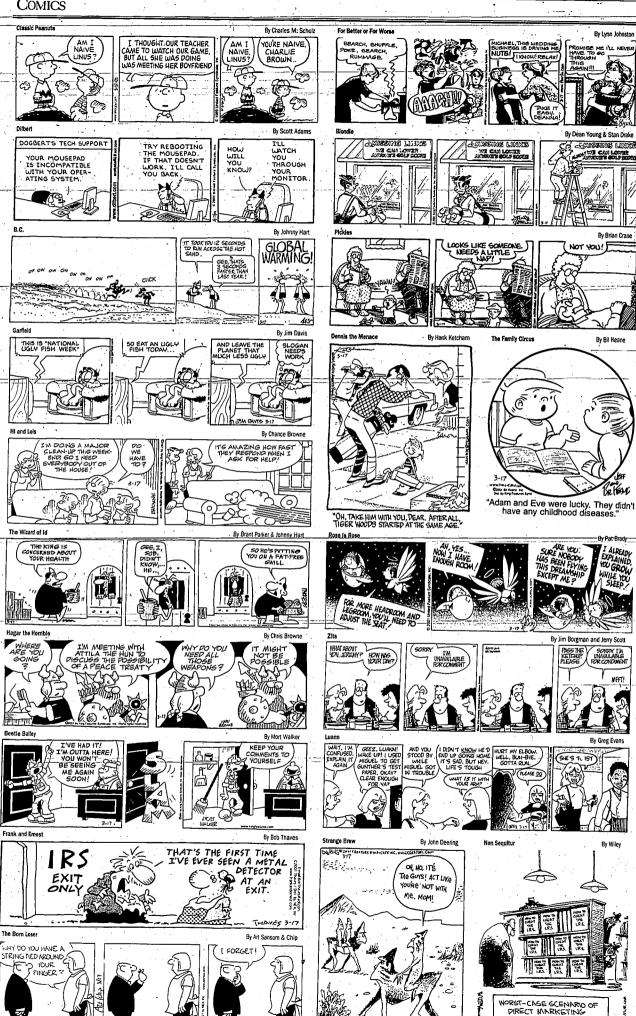
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Returning state placers: Rachei
Bulcher, high jump.
Outlook: The Bulldogs have only
one girl returning in Bulcher as a
state finisher, but despite its
youth, the team in the sprain
and helps out in the relawshutcher will take her state experience in the high jump and lead inway also in the long jump and 8.2
meter run. With the younger togent the team is hard to predict as a
finisher.
Coach says: "Young talent in the
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finisher.

Coach says, "Young radent in the freshman ranks. As with the boys the 'relays are a mystexy' at this time. But we should be competitive in several events melading the 400, S00, 1500, and 3,200 along with the high jump."

#### Wood River Wolverines

#### Comics



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# COMMUNITY

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU \_

Child advocates - Guardian ad Litem is in need of volunteers to help in the safeguarding the inter-est of abused and neglected chil-dren. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Outreach - The Idaho Community HealthCorps is in need of a person to provide community outreach and health education ser-vices to rural Twin Falls area resi-dents. Henefits include stipend, educational award, child care and health insurance. Call Barbara Cunningham at 282-4436.

Tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in math and English as a second language classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, Ext. 2536 or 1-800680-0274, Ext. 2536.

Sixth-grade mentor -Volunteers are needed one hour per month to mentor sixth-grade girls in the Visions Girl School troop at Bickel Elementary School, do an art and craft project, work with badges and other activities. Call Cindy Stanley at 731-0607.

Caregiver help - The Respite Dial-a-Break program is in need of volunteers to give main caregivers a break and seeks clients who are homebound. Call the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

At-risk students - volunteers -AI-19M STUDENTS - Volunteers are needed to mentor ai-tisk youth from 11 a.m. to 12 at the Magic Valley High School, between after school to 7 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club and at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center-Training is provided. Call Carlena at the Office on Aging at 736-2122, Ext. 320 or Kitty at 436-0727.

Mentoring young mothers

- The Born To Succeed program is in need of volunteers to mentor teen age mothers. Call Kristina Tapia at Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation at 736-4215, Ext. 3113.

Readers - Volunteers ar ed at the Gooding Elementary School to read with children during school hours everyday or for a half-hour once a week. Call Sally Walker at 934-4941.

Hospice volunteers - Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice
Division is in need of volunteers as
a supporter to patient or caregiver,
newsletter preparation, office help,
fund-raising and a new bereavement program. Volunteers are needed especially in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls. Call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602.

Clothing, sheets, tables \_

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The College of Southern Idaho
Refugee Center is in need of winter clothing — especially for children — sheets, tables, chairs and
dikes. Drop off items from 8 am. 10,
12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1043
Blue Lakes Blud, N. in Twin Falls.
Call Michelle at 736-2166.

Readers - Volunteers ages 55 and older are needed to work with the America Reads Program. Volunteers will work with kinder-garten through third-grade stu-dents four hours per week in Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Filer and Hagerman schools. Call Kathy at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

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This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help if you need a volunteer leaf Judy Tipon, dincert of the Returd Serving Tipon, dincert of the Returd Serving Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Was-sponsored agency of the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:10 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

# HealthNet honors principal



TWIN FALLS - Craig Ainsworth, principal of Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls, has been named Asset Builder of the Month for February by the Twin Falls County Health/et Coalition. Ainsworth has worked hard to create a positive atmosphere at Robert Stuart, coalition members say. He is fair-minded with students and tries to present them with a positive role model:

In his capacity of principal\_Ainsworth—has made an impact on young people with

his implementation of various programs that help children feel special and cared for, such as the Accountability Board, Cultural Awareness Week and Read to Succeed, the coalition says. He is committed to making the Assets work for the students at Robert Stuart.

Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition is a group of agencies promoting the building of Assets, which are described as developmental building-thocks needed by young people to succeed in life.

## Health fair serves record numbers

By Coreen Hart Times News correspondent

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Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - An annual healthfair served twice as many people
as last year with screenings and
information.

—"All-I-I--w-is-we were inundated," pulebotomist Cecelia
Wilson said about the March 3
event at Burley High School. "It
was huge."

Computer specialist and lab
tech Mike Wilkerson was a part
of the Intermountain Health
Care team sent from Salt Lake
City.

Own they drew blood from
over 1,000," Wilkerson said.
The lose of the Salt Lake
City.

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will be a supplied to the doctor until things get serious,"
We realize that a lot of people
can't afford medical insurance
and they put off going to the doctor until things get serious,"
Wilson said. "This puts it within
the reach of many more people."
The event also signaled the
forming of an on-going study
group. About 200 people with no
known heart disease volunteered
to join. The study is being conducted in Salt Lake City at LDS

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ordens," said Dave Gibbons of

"We're looking for c-reactive proteins," said Dave Gibbons of Cassia Regional Medical Center. "We want to know the role of c-reactive proteins in heart dis-

ease."

Also offered during the six-hour fair were free dental and



lealth Care team lospital pack up after the Mini-Cassia Health Fair March 3 supplies and equipment were shipped to Buriey High School fo

Members of the

oral health screenings, an informational booth about early hear

mational booth about early heart attack care, vision screenings by the Lions club and other health-related booths. Everything was free except for the blood work. Volunteers also collected donations for Jed Anderson of Burley, who is readying for his second kidney transplant. "The first one did fine until a few months ago, when it just failed," said Jerald Anderson, his grandfather. "We're doing what we can to raise money for another kidney. His mother gave.—Himmone of hers last time, so we're looking for another donor, too,"

The Mini-Cassia Health Fair Committee consists of Cassia Regional employees Rich Dayley, Mancy Gerrard and Dave Gibbons, who worked late the might before and then got up at 5:30 a.m. for the final touches.

5:30 a.m. for the final touches.
"I just want to say that we absolutely could not do this without the volunteers," Gibbons said. "There are many, many hours volunteered to get this fair into reality."

Times-News correspondent Careen Have van be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042,

## UI, U.S. Bank honors Idaho's top juniors Army Will Liberty Christian Acus Sarah Steen Richfield High School Kelsey Firth Cade Norman Shosher

JEROME - The University of Idaho Alumni Association and U.S. Bank will honor the top 10 percent of Idaho's high school juniors at local events

juniors at local events this spring.

The Idaho Top Scholar Program honors as many as 2,000 juniors for their outstanding academic achievement from over 140 schools in

Jerome High School
will host a Top Scholar
Program at 7 p.m.
Monday for the following schools and stu-

Eastern Star Card

ooding. Cost is \$5.

party set for noon today
GOODING - The Eastern Star
Card Party is set for noon today
at the Masonic Temple-inGooding.

Fairfield American Legion

FAIRFIELD – The Fairfield American Legion Post 19 will-hold its annual legion birthday dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Legion hall in Fairfield.

serves Basque dinner

HAGERMAN – St. Catherine's
Catholic Church will hold its
annual authentic Basque dinner
and auction from 5-8 p.m. April 7
art the American Legion Hall in
Hagerman.

Hagerman.
The cost is \$9 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under.
Raffle tickets are available from church members and may be purchased the night of the dinner. The cost of the raffle tickets is \$5.

holds birthday dinner

St. Catherine's Church

dents:
Bliss High School
Samantha Allen
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Cade Erkins
John Leonard
Dietrich High Scho
Chris Maughan
Shamee Norman
Gooding High Scho
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Karrie Cappa
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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

## benefits Filer child

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FILER - Aid Association for
Lutherans Branch 3140 will serve
a chili dinner from 5:30-7 p.m.
Sunday at the Peace Lutheran
Church at 600 Stevens in Filer to
benefit 3-year-old Gaige
Pinkerton.
Pinkerton is recovering from
toxic epidermal necrolysis, a condition that causes skin loss, at the
University of Utah Burn Center,
organizers say.

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Gaige Pinkerton is the son of
Ron and Kayla Pinkerton and
grandson of Richard and Kay
Ann Edwards of Filer.

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Those unable-to-attend who
wish to make a donation may
write checks to AAL Branch 3140
and mail them to Lois Anderson
P.O. Box 33 Filer, ID 83328.
The event will be conducted
through the AAL program
'Helping Hands' Caring Acts
Through Fund Raising or
Service.' Money raised locally
will be supplemented by AAL's
bome office in Appleton, Wis.
For more information, call
Arline Egbert at 326-4856 or
Janice Miller at \$43-8727.

## talents at performance

#### American Cancer Society relay captains meet

ty room.

For more information, call-

-Vicki at 436-5238,-Lynn-at-734 9654 or Debbie at 736-6522.

#### Reptile revue set at Herrett Museum

at Herrett Museum
TWIN FALLS - The Herrett
Center's bi-monthly reptile
revue, "Mingle in the Jungle"
will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in
the center's rainforest exhibit.
The events are held on the first
and third Tuesdays of each
month. Herrett reptile specialists
show and discuss snakes, iguanas, lizards, poison dart frogs and
other creatures that live in a
rainforest.
Admission to the reptile
revues, as well as to the galleries
and museum, is free.

#### AAL Branch serves brunch to benefit resident

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TWIN FALLS Aid
Association for Lutherans
Branch 5043 of Redeemer
Lutheran Church in Kimberly
will cosponsor a benefit brunch
from 11 a.m. to 3 pm. Sunday at
the Creekside Steakhouse at 233
Fifth Ave. S. in Twin Falls to benefit Melisa Andrews.
Andrews is in need of surgery
to remove a blood vessel in her
brain, has no medical insurance
and needs money to help pay for
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and needs money to help pay for
any First Federal Bank in southern Idaho or First Security Bank
nation-wide under the donation
account for Melisa Andrews.
For more information on donation accounts, call Mike Butler at
734-5845 or 733-3033.

#### Accounts are open to help support skate park

help support skate park
BURLEY – Accounts have
been opened at several area
recycling centers to help support
the Burley skate park.
To help fund the park, bring
recyclables to Santos Recycling,
665 Bedke Blvd, Burley, Pacific
Steel and Recycling, 320 W.
Main St., Burley; and Magic
Valley Recycling, E. 5th Street
N, Burley.

#### Delta Kanna Gamma hears about interesting places

HEYBURN - Delta Kappa

Gamma will-hold its monthly meeting at 4 p.m. Monday at Conner's Cafe. Joan Asson from the Mini-Cassia-Chamber-of Commerce. will speak about day trips to interesting places in the area. Members should bring new-member recommendation forms.

#### Spartan Dance Force high steps at annual show

RUPERT - The Spartan Dance Force is holding its annual dance show at 7 p.m. Thursday at Minico High School.

aunico High School.

Along with many teams from the area, Jaffar Smith, a professional dancer from Las Vegas, will also be performing.

Tickets can be purchased from any member for \$3 or at the door for \$4.

Donuts sale helps person

## in need of transplant

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BURLEY - Members of a fundraising committee for Jed
Anderson of Burley, who is in
need of a kidney transplant, will
be contacting local businesses
and residents to sell Krispy
Kreme donust Tuesday.
Proceeds will go towards the
\$20,00 goal needed for the transplant, organizers say.
A dozen of glared donuts will
sell for \$5 and will be delivered.
To pre-order, call Dr. Joe
Petersen's office at 678-1138. If
after office hours, leave message.

## County fair board

County fair board
seeks theme for event
RUPERT - Minidoka County
Fair Board is looking for a theme
for the 2001 fair which will be
held July 30 to Aug. 4.
Interested people should submit a theme in words and artwork suitable for the front coverof the fair premium book. It must
include Minidoka County fair
and the dates. The entries must
be in black ink.
Names must be included, printdor signed small in a lower corner. The board will accept original artwork or computer graphics.
Entries should be mailed to

ics.
Entries should be mailed to
Minidoka County Fair, P.O. Box
151, Rupert, Idaho 83330 or
deliver to the McGregor build-

ng, 75 E. Baseline Road, Rupert between 9 a.m. 5 p.m. The
Extension office or the fair board
office will take entries:
The deadline is June 5-at 5

#### American Red Cross offers classes in adult, CPR

classes in adult, CPR
RUPERT - The American Red
Cross of Greater Idaho MiniCassia branch will offer classes
in adult, infant and child CPR
review 6-10 p.m. Tuesday.
First-aid classes will be offered
at 6-10 p.m. March 27.
Lasses will be held 6-10 p.m.
March 20.
These classes will be held at
the American Red Cross of
Greater Idaho Mini-Cassia
branch, 707 F St., Rupert, For
more-information-on-prices or twsign up for classes, call 4-36-7-39.

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with you name, a photo and your phote number to Pat Marcantonio. Community Editor, P.O. Rox 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

#### We want your news





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#### Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538 E-mail: patm@maglevalley.

#### Deadlines

# TWIN FALLS - CASI Foundation for Children will sponsor a free international adoption seminar at 7 p.m. Monday at Barnes & Noble at 1239 Pole Line Road in Twin

Foundation offers free

adoption seminar

Falls.
For more information, call 3760558 or visit its Web site at
www.adoptcasi.org. The foundation says it is a private, nonprofit
non-denominational adoption

Safe House holds open house for Safe Place Week

TWIN FALLS – As part of National Safe Place Week, the Ke Kistler Safe House will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at 136 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

The open house is open to the public and refreshments will be trovided.

rovided.
Businesses such as fast food estaurants, convenience stores and community buildings are

designated as safe place loca-tions. A young person in a crisis situation can walk in and ask an employee for help. The Safe House program is contacted and a volunteer or safe house staff member arrives and takes the person to the safe house. For more information, call 735-8087.



The Liberty Quartet will be one of

#### the entertainers at a gospel show on Monday in Twin Falls. Gospel concert benefits

homeless shelter TWIN FALLS - A gospel concert will be held at 7 pm.
Monday at the First Assembly of God at 189 N. Locust in Twin Falls.

Falls.
The concert will benefit Valley
These concert will benefit Valley
House homeless shelter.
Performers will include The
Liberty Quartet of Boise,
Faithful Men of Meridian, Jamie
Thietten of Twin Falls, Bey
Rhoades of Twin Falls, The
Kings Wincesses of Nampa and
Dan Duncan of Nashville, Tenn.
now living in Twin Falls.
Suggested donations are 55
per person or 518 per family. But
anyone unable to donate will be
admitted.

The public is invited to attend.

#### **American Red Cross** schedules first-aid class

RUPERT - The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho, Mini-cassia Branch will hold an adult CPR with first-aid class from 9 a.m. to 3 pm. Tuesday and a first-aid class from 6-10 p.m. March 27. Both classes will be held at The American Red Cross

of Greater Idaho, Mini-Cassia-Branch, 707 F St., Rupert. Call 436-7339 for more infor-mation on prices or to sign up for classes.

## Chill dinner this weekend

## Cassia School staff show

talents at performance
BURLEY - The Cassia County
School District will present
'Educators in Variety' at 7 p.m.
Tuesday in the King Fine Arts
Center.
The show is a music variety
show performed by Cassia
County School employees.
The cost is \$1 for grades 1-8, \$2
for grades 9-12, \$3 for adults or
\$10 for family. All proceeds will
go towards a scholarship for each
high school.

TWIN FALLS - The American Cancer Society Relay for Life captains will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the KMVT communi-ty room.

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## MORNING BREAK

# Aquarius: Protect self in clinches

IF MARCH 17TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have much inner strength. Some people misstake your kindness for weakness. Don't be with those who take you for granted. Capricorn, Cancer individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names. If, Q. Z. Before March is finished, you could become involved in heated romance. September will be your most romantle, profitable month of the year.

the year. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19); Get ARIES (Man.)
plenty of rest at home, tomorrow will be ar big day. Settle domestic dispute involving finances.
There will be music, harmony if

you so permit.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
What was clusive will be practi-

HOROSCOPE **Sydney Omarr** 

cally handed to you on silver platter. Accept challonge of added responsibility. Piscee plays fascinating role. 25 GEMINI (May 21-June 20). Pressure on, you will be up to fit Fucus on organization, priorities. Personal relationship gets high and heavy Capricorn plays the role. CANCER (June 21-July 21-

Liville, letter of compiler definition of love. Liville, letter words of love, to the compiler of love, but are they sindere? Legal ques-tions grise, have ulternatives at hand. Aries involved. LiBO, (July 23-Aug. 22): Toss aside preconceived notions. This

Is the beginning of Independence, being linnvarive. Past rules no longer apply: Lead way, wear bright colors. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Within 24 hours you could be regarded as a herol virtual past of the color of

## Former 'Antiques Roadshow' appraisers face charges

the two men had provided beforehand. The two men had provided beforehand. The scheme to enhance their reputations and aftracticus to mers to their Philadelphia business. American Ordnance Preservation Association, which appraised and sold military artifacts, according to the indictment.

value and reselling them for large profits.

"Mr. Pritchard maintains his innocence of these charges and we will vigorously defend them," said Pritchard's attorney, Kirk Karaszkiewicz, Juno's attorney, John Waldron, also said he would dispute the charges at trial.

was told that a Civil War sword he found in his attic was worth \$35,000. The station said that Juno and Prichard had known Tichased the pair of "strawagant deception" that violated the pop-ular show's premise – providing on the spot appraisals for people who bring in their old or unusual items.

Juno at the time denied taking part in fake interviews and blamed the controversy on com-petitors.



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about me and will listen and believe me. I am not alone,

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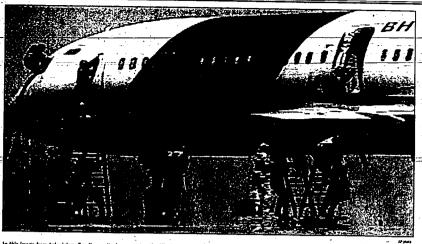


image from television, Saudi security forces storm the hijacked Russian airliner at Medina Airport in Saudi Arabia Friday. More than 100 hostages were nding the drama that began Thurnday when Chechen rebeis armed with knives commandeered the aircraft after take off from istanbul.

## Saudis storm hijacked aircraft, freeing more than 100 hostages

MEDINA, Saudi Arabia (AP)—
audi commandos rushed up ladders and broke through the windows and doors of a Russian plane-friday, freeing more than 100 hostages and ending a hijacking by Chechen rebels. Three people—a flight attendant, a hijacker and passenger—were killed.
Two other hijackers were arrested on the tarmac as the hostages streamed past them to safety after 22 hours in captivity. Witnesses said there were three hijackers in all and that they wielded knives and claimed to have a bomb.
Necati Ates, a Turkish passenger, told Turkey's NTV television he watched the Saudi forces put a ladder against the plane, adding: "I saw them through the window and they signaled to me to keep quiet."
Several people were injured in

Several people were injured in the rescue, which came after the

hijackers threatened to blow up the plane, the Saudi Interior Ministry said.

The Chechons seized the Moscow-bound aircraft on Thursday after-it took off from Istanbul, Turkey, and diverted it to the holy Saudi city of Medina.

Paramedics said the hijackers snifed and shot to death the female flight attendant during the commandor raid and that the hijacker and passenger – both men – were killed by gunfre. The Russian Interfax news agency identified the flight attendant as Yulia Fomina, 27. Turkey's Anatolia news agency said the dead passenger was a 27-year-old Turk, Gurse Kambal.

A Chechen representative in Jordan told The Associated Press that two brothers hijacked the plane, one of whom was a former Chechen security minister. She said their demands included a halt.

to the Russian "genocide" in the breakaway Russian republic. Human-rights-groups-have called for investigations into Human-rights-groups-have called for investigations into alleged attroctites against civilian (Chechens by Russian troops, especially following the discovery of at least 50 bodies in a mass grave near the town of Zdorovye. Russian officials have said the dead were men of fighting age, dressed in foreign-made fatigues. They said the men died fighting Russian troops or were killed during conflicts among the rebels. Chechens claim many of the bodies were those of women.

Chechen separatists' violent campaign often has spilled over the republic's borders in hijackings, with Turkey a frequent site. In November, a gunman seized a Russian airliner with 58 people aboard and diverted it to Israel. In footage of Friday's rescue operation, Saudi state television.



showed more than a dozen comothers ran up ladders, kicked in the cockpit and broke through the

wheelchair on Thursday, his left arm bandaged to the elbow. He

arm bandaged to the elbow. He was guarded by seven police officers. Abo Olbeh said he had no regrets. "You Chroading Many Palestinians, my family, my people," he told reporters at the start of the hearing.

Abu Olbeh's relatives have said the driver has taken anti-depressants for about a year, and was upset about the growing Palestinian death roll in fighting with Israel. Since the unrest began at the end of September, 428 people have been killed, including 352 Palestinians, 57 Israel Jews and 19 others.

— compiled from wire reports

## Explosions kill at least 18 in northern China

SHIJIAZHUANG, China (AP) Three explosions within an hour
tore through workers' dormitories
in this northern Chinese industria
city Friday, killing at least 18
people and prompting a massive
security champdown.
The blasts struck dormitories
for workers at two court gille

security clampdown.

The blasts struck dormitories for workers at two cotton mills and a railroad company, said the city's fire official, who gave only his surrame, Liu. The three five-story dormitories are several, miles, apart, and one-building—housing '48 families was reduced to rubble, Liu said.

The explosions in Shijiazhuang, came 10 days after an explosion at a village schoolhouse in southern China killed at least 42 people, mostly children. Police blamed illegal fireworks production at the school. But Premier Zhu Rongji said there was no evidence to support that, and he blamed a lone madman who he said carried explosives into the school and detonated—them.

The blast embarrassed communist leaders attending the annual session of the Chinese legislature in Beijing this week. They have called repeatedly for efforts to tackle China's safety problems. On Thursday, Zhu warned local officials to learn from the school dlast, He said he was ordering an inquiry and that city and county leaders would be criminally liable for safety lapses that cause deaths.

The official Xinhua New-Agency said 18 people were killed in the explosions' in Shijazhuang, a city of 7 million and the capital of Hebei province about 170 miles southwest of Beijing.

No cause was reported, but explosions are common in China, both accidental and intentional Industrial safety is poor, and in a country where guns are rare, easily available explosives are often used in attacks blamed on gang-sters-jilted-lovers-blackmailers and others.

## Frozen toddler might keep all her fingers, toes

TORONTO (AP) - A feeding tube running from her nose, 13-month-old Erika Nordby babbled and played with a microphone Eriday as her mother said the-tod-dler may nor lose any lingers or tues, despite being frozen and having her heart, stop for two hours.

Leyla Nordby wept thanked all who helped her daughter make what doctors call a miraculous recovery since she was found lying face down in the sonow, clad only in a diaper, after wandering into the frigid night.

Erika sait on her mother's lap during a news conference in Edmonton, Alberta, wearing a

pink and white dress with a pink heart in front. She behaved like any Lyear-old, pulling tissues out of a box, chewing on a doll and trying to wriggle out of her moth-er's arms.

er's arms.
Despite fears of brain damage, problems with internal organs and severe frosthite, Erika has made an almost complete recovery.

made an amoos con-ery.
"What an incredible journey we've all been on." Nordby said, reading from a prepared statement. "At this point in time Erika will require some rehabilitation and there's a good chance she'll keep all her fingers and toes."

## OPEC leans toward 4 percent cut in oil output

decline in global economic growth.

OPEC oil ministers refused to say how many barrels of oil they have decided to remove from global markets. Several delegants have suggested that OPEC's pro-duction cut would equal at least 1 million barrels a day, or 4 percent of the group's targeted output.

ready to stay put and step up their fight.

The sound of detonations from government artillery-pieces were ignored by armed lookouts lurk-ing in the woods. Weapons were loaded and ready in nearly every home. Ethnic Albanian insur-gents, with pistols peeking oul from camouflage uniforms, confi-dently strode along the only pawed road.

Police late Friday, claimed a

avenge Palestinian deaths



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Petrobras platform P.36 tilts in the Atlantic Ocean in the Campos Basin off-shore oil field about 150 miles east of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Thursday, Early Thursday moming two explosions rocked the platform killing at least one and

## Brazil attempts to save crippled rig, prevent spill

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)

A crippled oil rig slipped deeper into the south Atlantic on Friday, as federal petroleum giant Petrobras weighed the risks of trying to go aboard to prevent a spill of the 400,000 galbons of oil on board.

"We want to be sure it won't sinks suddenly, and that if experts go aboard there is no risk," said Irani Varela, the company's director of security.

Three explosions on Thursday damaged a pillar supporting the right galbons. The right was the top producer the first was the top producer the right was the top producer daily.

One worker died of hums and another was hospitalized in seri-

ous condition. Nine others were missing and presumed dead, Varela said. The rig was listing at a 30-degree angle and had sunk between 20 and 40 inches since Thursday, Varela said. But it had not tilted any further. "We are working to recover it," Varela said. "We are trying to remove part of the water (from flotation tanks) so it will return to a horizontal position." Thirteen ships with floating anti-oil barriers were stationed around the rig, he said. Some 400,000 gallons of crude oil and diesel fuel were still aboard and could spill into the sea. Petrobras Chief Executive Henri Philippe Reichstul said Thursday there was no spill from the accident and that all the undersea oil and gas wells had been sealed.

## VIENNA, Austria - OPEC dele World in brief

"VIENNA\_Austria" - OPEC dale-gates have agreed to pump less oil in an effort to buttress crude - Open and the state of the state of the - Friday meeting without disclos-ing the size of their planned rut. The Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries is seeking to keep prices from falling despite a seasonal weak-ness in demand and an overall decline in global economic growth.

Fighting rocks outskirts

righting focks outskirts of Macedonian city

SHPKOVICA, Macedonia - The army mounted a heavy artillery attack Friday to push ethnic Albanian rebels northward, but the scene in this hill town above Macedonia's second-largest city reflected a rebel force ready to stay put and step up their fight.

dentity strong paved road.
Police late Friday claimed a "successful offensive" pushed the rebels back from Tetovo. But the hills southwest of Tetovo remained in rebel control.

Bus driver says he killed to

TEL AVIV, Israel - A
Palestinian who rammed his bus
into a crowded, bus stop last
month, killing eight Israelis, told
a court he wanted to avenge the
deaths of Palestinians shot by
Israeli room.

deaths of Palestinians snot oy Israeli troop. Otheh, from Gaza City, was charged with eight counts of murder. Abu Olbeh, who was injured in the-Feb-14-attack-was-brought-into Tel Aviv District Court in a

## Police reward Colorado residents for help in escapee captures

have been awarded \$425,000 in reward money for tips that Jed authorities to seven Texas prison escapees in Woodland Park and Colorado Springs

Woodland Park and Constant of the January.

If all six surviving escapees are convicted of killing Irving, Texas, Police Officer Aubrey Hawkins, the figsters will split another \$98,000. Hawkins was killed Dec. 24 during a robbery of a marking people story.

killed Dec. 24 during a robbery of a sporting goods store. The distribution of the reward money came Thursday during a private cere-mony at the Colorado Springs police headquarters. The amount of money given to each of the saven people was not disclosed, and authorites did not identify five of the recipients.

#### Appeals court OKs Ohlo motto

CINCINNATI - Ohio's motto, "With God, all things are possible," is consti-tutional and is not an endorsement of Christianity even though it quotes the words of Jesus, a tederal appeals cour ruled Friday.

Voting 9-4, the full 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with a lower court's 1998 ruling that Ohio's motto is constitutionally acceptable if the state did not attribute the words to their New Testament source.

Testament source.
"We'agree – and we would add that, just as the motto does not have as its primary purpose the advancement of religion, it does not have the primary effect of advancing religion, either," appellate Judge David A. Nelson wrote in the majority opinion.

## Teen-ager to serve prison sentence

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"WASHINGTON = The teen-ager who
wounded seven young people when he
opened fire at the National Zoo last
April was sentenced on Friday to 25
years in prison.
In sentencing Antoine Jones, 17,
District of Columbia Superior Court
Judge Noel A. Kramer said, "You have a
decent family. Your mother has worked

## Army will stick to beret switch

MANH STICK TO DOFFT SWITCH
WASHINGTON - No retreat. The
Army says it will not back off from its
decision to make black berets the standard headgear for soldiers, though it
might postpone the June target date.
The timing concerns a fuss over buying berets from China.

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When he announced last October-that
all soldiers except paratroopers and
Special Forces soldiers would wear
black berets - maditionally the exclusive
headgear of the elite Rangers - Army
chief of staff Gen. Eric Shinseki said the
change would take effect on the Army's
birthday, June 14.

That set a deadline, however, for
acquiring 2.6 million berets that the

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at the Arizona Pro Rally

Defense Detkinst-Agency said it could meet only by contracting with foreign manufact area. When word got out that China west among those suppliers it created a problem on Capitol Hill. At a joint Pentagon news conference on Friday, Shinseki and Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz left open the possibility that the date could be moved if deemed, appropriate to give the business to U.S. hat makers.

#### Police say suspect wrote letter

Police say suspect wrote letter SHELBY, N.C. — A fired factory worker accused of shooting to death a former co-worker, left a letter under his bed saying he planned to kill as many as 41 people, police said.

Police were led to the letter by a second note they found taped to Brandon Eugene Smith's truck after the shooting Wednesday.

"You can get from reading the notes that he either anticipated taking his own life or being killed by others." Sheriff Dan Crawford said.

Smith, who was fired from the PPG

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Industries fiberglass plant on March 6, killed Jerry Michael Champion, 48, and killed Jerry Michael Champion, 48, and Nicholas Argelio Runa, 23, in the arm-Smith, 20, was shot. In the head by head to be a sea of the sea

Sewage spills into bay off Miami MiAMI - Raw sewage spewed 4 feet into the air and swimming was banned after a tugboat ruptured a pipe and unleashed millions of gallons of waste into Biscayne Bay.

The 72-inch sewage pipe buried beneath the bay was hit Thursday evening by a tug pushing a barge from the Intracoastal Waterway to the Port of Miami, the Coast Guard said.
Eleven to I zmillion gallons of untreafed sewage spilled out over the next four hours, at times spewing 4 feet high out of the bay, officials said.

# Randy Hansen



#### Daewoo ranks #4 in J.D. Power's CSI.

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4	DAEWOO	778	16	Oldsmobile	732
5.	Valvo	769	. 17	Mercury	716
6	Cadillac	766	18	Porsche	708
7	Intiniti	765	19	Chrysler "	702
8	Acura	760	20	Honda	700
9	Jaguar	749	21	Pontiac	699
10	Mercedes Benz	746	22	Chavrolat	698
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	.8	Hyundai	Sonata GLS V6	Sodan	56.3
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Kia	Sephia LS	3.3	2.0	6.3	5.4	51.2
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Ford	Escort SE Wgn.	4.9	2.1	6.8	6.1	57.3
. Toyota	Corolla LE	7.7	33.	6.6	6.5	56.5
Hyundai	Elantra GLS Wgn	4.0	2.3	6.6	5.5	55.2
Danwen	Leganza COX	8.8	2.8	67	5.3	57.8
Mitsubish	Galant ES	8.3	4.2	6.9	3.3	56.7
Hyundan	Sonata GLS V6	5.5	3.7	7.2	5.3	56.4
Toyota	Camry LE	7.6	2.5	6.8	5.76	56.4



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	Subaru Legacy	8.3%	3	Dodge Neon	8.1%
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Take a look at the DAEWOO phenomenon.

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## Faith rests on forgiveness

I slithered away from my normal routine on Sunday morning to-worship in a big evangelical church that is getting bigger by the minute. The congregation has just opened a new worship facility that holds about 1,600 people. The church is called Woodland Hills and it's on the East Side of St. Paul, in a middle class neighborhood, where the congregation could make a solid connection to the people who live around the church. The church building is a beautifully renovated former discount department store.

One of the draws is a marvelous band that drives about a half-hour of worship music and warms the congregation for the big, big a h.D. In theology, an author of five or the store of the congregation for the big, big a h.D. In theology, an author of five or the store of the congregation for the big, big a h.D. In the store the congregation for the big, big as h.D. In the store the congregation for the big, big as h.D. In the store the congregation for the big, big as h.D. In the store the congregation for the big, big as h.D. In the store the congregation for the big, big as h.D. In the store the congregation for the big, big as h.D. In the store the congregation for the big, big as h.D. In the store the store that the store the store that the store t

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Boyd, we've got a high achiever, a
good writer, a clear thinker and a
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FAITH TODAY Clark Morphew

But he has another dimension—honesty. He talks about himself-early experimentation with drugs, physical abose as a child, a wild drive to excel, his foray into Pentecostalism and encounters with Jesus Christ. He is a totally teansparent, humany-while sxift being a respected pastor and scholar.

Before a tespected pastor and scholar. He fascinates me, because for so many years, mainline church clergy have done their best to keep all of their past encounters with life a secret. Clergy have made secrety an art form. People look at them in the pulpit and think that man or that woman must be perfect. There is newer-any-talk of falling in love with the wrong person, no confessions of stealing or lying or coveting.

with the wrong person, no confessions of stealing or lying or
coveting.

Yet, I know so many of my best
friends are just the opposite kind
of person. They are people who
harbor anger, who wonder about
past loves, who covet houses, cars,
travel, who sometimes swear
against God, who say hurtful
things and who have not always
honored their elders.

I remember a young fellow who
came to me one day. When he
was a college student, he and a
car full of other students went for
a trazy ride - laughing, singing
and not paying much attention to
the roud. At an intersection, his
-car struck, and killed-an-older
ministry. But he feared this incident ruined his chances of ever
ehing accepted. I told him if that
was the case, we might just as
well shut down the entire
Christian enterprise, Because
faith rests on forgiveness.

I also told him the only way to
escape from that terrible incident was to be brutally honest
about it for the rest of his life.
Just tell people what happened
and they will accept you. Try to
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Tve heard it all, confessions of
broken brothers and sisters who

keep it a secret and you will be tortured.

Twe heard it all, confessions of broken brothers and sisters who don't know where to begin the long search for forgiveness. Certainly we can run away from our past but we will always be running – and eventually, it catches us unaware and beaten. I wonder what it would be like if clergy bowed their heads at the beginning of a sermon and simply made a tiny confession. What if they just leaned on their elbows and said, "This is really the kind of person who stands in your pulpit every Sunday." Then it would be up to the people, to reject or accept, to forgive or condemn.

And that would become the test

condemn.

And that would become the test of the faith.

Clark Morphew is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

# Nazarene churches sponsor crusades

TWIN FALLS – Jesus love is cool – and one way for children to discover this is by taking an icy polar expedition.

That's the idea behind this week's.
Children's Crusade, sponsored by the Magic Valley Nararene churches. Kim Nolan, children's pastor at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, said the arctic theme will be evident even in the church fellowship hall, which will be decorated with snowy crafts.

The children will study polar animals and will watch a video presentation of



"Chatter,s Theater," about a chipmunk who visits the arctic. "He learns how to survive in the arctic, and he learns about the animals there," Nolan said-"The application is that Jesus' love is powerful, Jesus' love is refreshine."

Bill Burch There will also be music, Bible stories, puppets, games and food. Nolan said it's kind of like a spring vacation Bible

"They get to see friends that maybe they get to see at camp during the sum-mer," she said. "So it's an exciting time when you can see old friends and meet new ones."

when you can see old friends and meet new ones."
While the children are participating in their crusade, adults will participate in one of their own each night. Dr. Bill Burd none of their own each night. Dr. Bill Burd none of their own each night on the "Divine Connection" in the fulfillment of the Great Commission and the Great Commandment.

The event is sponsored by the Nazarene churches in the Magic Valley, but everyone is invited.

#### Come to the crusades

The Magic Valley Crusade and the Children's Crusade are set for 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m Monday through Wednesday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington'St

N.
Children age 4 through grade six will attend
the Children's Crusade. Child care for
infants through age 2 will also be provided,
as will special classes for 2- and 3-year-

Admission is free. For more information, call 733-6610.

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Lutheran

church

looks to

Times-News correspondent

By Joan Bean

the future

TWIN FALLS - A sign on the corner of Carriage Lane and Filer Avenue reads. "Future Home of Our Savior Lutheran Church."

Pastor Dan Rieke said the nd has been purchased, and a uilding is in the planning

"We have a loopprin that we laid out there," said Ricke, explaining that the church has a conditional use permit for 6 to a create at the intersection. "That footprint covers an Leshaged property on the corner, and we'll be developing one part of that footprint."

# Inspiring islands of serenity Going

Architect tells students to create 'sacred spaces'

By Bill Broadway The Washington Pos

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WASHINGTON - The desire to feel safe is as basic as eating and drinking, loving and being loved, says Travis Price. That's why most people carve out safe spaces where they live, work and play - some as simple as carefully arranged pillows, others as elaborate as garden houses.

As an architect and teacher, Price helps clients and students identify the kind of space they need, put their idea into words or pictures: and find a way to make it real: Children, he finds, grasp the concept more quickly than adult.

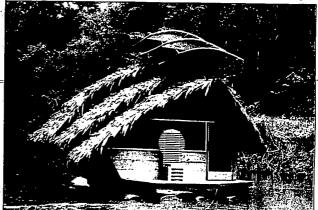
the concept, more quickly than adults.

"Children have the innate ability to create space and understand-it," the 52-year-old-Takoma Park, Md., designer said in a room filled with seventh- and eighth-graders at National Cathedral School in Washington. Around him, students at tables conceived, designed and built models for a schoolyard meditation-space—all in 90 minutes.

Price, whose current projects—include—the—renovation—of—Explorer's Hall at National Geographic, was leading workshops with the theme that mirrored a course he teaches at Catholic University. Called "Spirit of Place/Spirit of Design," the course stresses the interplay of environment, culture, history and natural materials in creating "sared spaces"—sale environments with a spiritual dimension.

Students design projects for remote parts of the world, then travel to those locations to build then beer a 10-day period. Past protections of the world, then travel to those locations to build then beer a 10-day period. Past protection of the project is prospected by Catholic University and international control of the project is pensored by Catholic University and nine artists, explorers, doctors and import-export specialists.

Secured by cables, the platform will allow visitors to hove a swampy abyss filled with leeches and snakes. In Nepalsee culture, these creatures represent "potential" and transmit great powers and energy, said Price, who described himself as "broad-minded Christian" whose spirituality is influenced



Price's 1999 class from University traveled to Peru to build a floating lodge. Price's es the inter-plsy of enviro

works with Abby Ludwig, left, and Warburg dur-ing a workshop at National

Cathedral School in Washington. The girls worked in groups to design and build models of sacred places that could be built on school

footprint."

He said the tentative date for a kick-off-fund-raiser-is. May 20. The-goal will be do raise about \$350,000 to build a ment, culture. history and natural materi-sis in creating sacred spaces - safe environ ments with a spiritual dimension. Left, Price

raise about 5350,000 to build a multi-functional building of the land.

Ricke said he hopes to have at least three, perhaps four, phases of development. The church architect is designing a master plan so that phase two can tu well into the first phase, and so on until completion. It's a long-range plan that might take yeats.

Originally, the church had purchased land on Madrona and had planned to build there. But that land has been sold. Ricke said the church would have been hidden away there, and this next location will have much more exposure.

location will have much more exposure.

Before the congregation can ransfer entirely to a new facility, arrangements must be made to vacate the building it move shares with Vallex Christian Church - on Hechton Avenue East. Ricke said completely vacating these premises must be determined by whether or not another church leases or purchases the Lutherans' part of the proposty. Or Valley Christian Candidonose to purchase the emite building. choose to purchase the carris-building.

None of that has been settled

Note of that has been settled "We'll be looking at what options come about during the next few years," Ricke said. "Bat right now it's impossible to say exactly when or how our depar-ture from this location will take place."

place."

With a baptized membership of about 390, Ricke said la would like to be able to grow that church to a larger size. And to do that, he sees a need for more flexibility in scheduling services on Sunday mornings.

In the meantime, he said there could be a change in the church's worship time, by holding one service in the essisting church and one in the new building, for example.

"Flexibility options become quite interesting," Rieke said.



by the theories of archetypes, or universal symbols, posed by mythologist Joseph Campbell

and psychologist Carl Jung. He also has been inspired by his study of the martial arts and

has earned black belts in several martial art forms, most recently aikido.

## Study: Religious affiliation is not dropping

By Bill Broadway The Washington Post

Nearly two-thirds of U.S. congregations maintain strong ties to their religious denominations, debunking the widely held belief that affiliation with major religious groups has declined, according to the largest study ever of congregational behavior, which was released Tuesday. Such identification, the researchers said, defies the claim of mahy sociologists that. American faith groups have entered a "post-denominational."

era" in which personal spirituality and needs have preempted loyalty to a single religious heritage.

age. "The (overall) vitality of these "The (overall) vitality of these congregations is pretty stunning," said Carl Dudley, who with project co-director David Roozen determined that 62 percent of all congregations. have strong denominational loyalties. The interfaith survey, "Faith "Communities in the United States Today," involved 14,301 congregations in 41 denominations."

tions or faith groups and confirms that the growth of less hierarchi-

cal, more charismatic congrega-tions and smaller U.S. faiths such as Islam and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is "rapidly putting a new face on American religion" and diminish-ing the dominance of traditional churches. Findings have been posted on the institute's Web site at burtolist rates medu.

http://hirr.hartsem.edu.

The 68-page report verifies the rapid growth of evangelical Protestant congregations and the declining membership of occuring membership of Episcopalians, Lutherans, Methodists and other mainline

Protestant groups. But Dudley and Roozen said religious "trend trackers" have not adequately noted the corresponding slow-down in new church development among Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox populations, and the surge in new congregations of Baha'is, Muslims, Jews and Mormons in the last 20 years. Newly organized Catholic parishes at mid-century represented about 10 percent of all new churches, Dudley said. That portion has dropped to Spercont.

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#### Kimberly Methodists plan beef stew dinner for today

KIMBERLY - The annual beef stew dinner and baked food sale is set for 5 to 7 p.m. today at Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E.

Church 205 Madison St. E.

Stew, cornbread, honey butter,
salad, drink and desert are featured. Süggested donation is \$4.
Proceeds will help with summerchurch camp.
Sunday's services include an
adult Lenten series at 9:30
a.m. and aworship ar 10:30
a.m. with Burt Huish singing
Open the Gates to the Temple.

## CHURCH NEWS **Rock Creek Community**

Church plans events

TWIN FALLS - Rebecca Miller and Erin Miller will play duet numand Eria Miller will play due; num-bers on chines during worship di 10 a.m. Sunday at Rock Tereck com-munity Church, in the shared fa-cility of the Seventh-day or enrist Church; 13 Granulvier Driv. Pastor Dale Merzeer will speak on "Why" Sunday school is at 5-20 a.m. A St. Patrick's Day coffee will follow worship in the school cafeteria. Wear green!

Paul LDS Relief Society members attend meeting from the Paul LDS Relief Society attended-"Strength-to-Win-the Battle" held recently in Paul.

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STake President Ferril King opened the meeting, and Jacque-Hunt sang. A class for mothers with children at home was conducted by Laurel Maughn, April Montes, Wendy Brown, Vonda Harper and Margene Johnson. In another class, Melba Zohner, Betty Cortiss, Barbara Moon and Barbara Anderson spoke on the 'Joy of Serving a Mission As a Mature Adult." A third class was 'Winning the Baffle in the Golden Years,' with Betty Gibbs, Marge Supleman, Jackie, Handy and Julie Crane.

Children's classes were conducted by Meredith Hunt and JoAnn Wilkins.

The event was under the direction of the Paul Idaho Stake Reliof Society presidency and secretary: Judy Jones, Flossic Key, Laurel Maughn and Laurel Nay.

The Times-News welcomes news of church exents. Send information to Ellen Thomason. The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 112 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318; Poculine is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion. page.

## Church ushers find there's a lot to learn

Akron Beacon Journal

AKRON , Ohio – Charles Brown thought on-the-job training was all he would peed when he decided to the would peed when he decided to the would peed when he decided to the work of the work

term runs from October in order May, with sessions held twice monthly.

During each class, students are required to practice exactly what they would do during a worship service and rehearse signs included in the Usher's Signal Code.

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The summer the service that the service of the back and forearm across the back with the hand at the small of the back and the right arm straight down the side. Three student where stake a synchronized walk from the rear of the sanctuary – one down the middle aisle, one down the outer left aiste and one down the outer left aiste and one down the outer right aisle. They all stop simulane-

ously at the same point in their respective aides, facing the restructioned in the middle aide, looks to the left and the three users on the floor simultaneously make a right about-face, so that all are facing the rear of the sanctuary and a fourth usher, the door-keeper or usherincharge, who is stationed inside the sanctuary at the door. As a guest approaches, the door-keeper directs in the word one of the ushers sanctuary at the door. As a guest approaches, the door-keeper directs in the word one of the ushers san time toward one of the ushers as the word one of the sanctuary at the door. As a guest approaches, the door-keeper directs in the order of the sanctuary at the order. As a guest approaches, the door-keeper directs in the order of the sanctuary at the guest. The gesture is made with the right am close to the body, at or near the waist, with the forearm extended toward the guest. The fingers are held close together, the palm of the hand is upward, and there is an inviting look on the usher's face. The usher, staying about two paces in front of the guest, finds a sear, turns facing the guest, and directs the guest to that sort with a noustreptched arm.—Once all student ushers are back artheris stations, facing the rear of the sanctuary, the instructor announces, "Scripture reading."

Students are also required to annous questions, such as, Howmany scats are available in your section?

## MISSIONARIES-

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:



Sister Janelle Bair will serve in the Germany Berlin Mission. She will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Birley Third Ward chapel. 2200 Oakley Avard. Bair is a 1997 graduate of Burley High Seol and a receiptem of the Seol and a receiptem of the Seol and a receiptem of the Seol and a speak of the Seol and a speak of the Seol and a speak of the Seol and speak of the Seol and Jamet Bair of Burley.



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ate of Declo High School, where he played football. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Wayne and Susan Anderson of Elba.

Returned from serving



Louise and Robert Crowley

\* Elder Robert L. Crowley and Sister Louise Crowley served in the Provo Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah. They will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 6th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison St.

• Elder Gary Loughmiller, son of George and Gerry Loughmiller of Twin Falls, served-in the Switzerland Gerreva Mission. He will speak at moor Sunday at the Hollister Ward chapel on Highway 93. An open house will be held at the Hollister church after the meeting.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O.- Box 548, Twin Falls, 1D 8303, or Trana Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fight St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

## U.S. Protestants reach a turning point on gay issues

By Richard N. Ostling The Associated Press

NEW YORK – It's possible that someday U.S. mainline Protestants will look back upon mid-March of 2001 as a turning point in their seemingly insoluble dispute over homosexual behavior.

At a strictly guarded secret conchea least week near Hendersontille, N.C. 34 top world leaders of Anglican Christianity agreed to utter no complaint and take no steps to block increasing tolerance in America's Episconal Church. That appeared to remove the last obstacle to U.S. dioces set that ordain actively gay clergy and allow blessing rituals for same-secondary.

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Then on Wednesday, liberals in the Presbyreian Church (LS), won a parallel triumph, defeating a ban on same-sex blessings. They will now work to repeal a four-year-old problibition on actively, homosexual dergy and lay diffices at the nationwide church assembly, in June.

For the moment, at least, uneasy compromises have been reached Both denominations still officially uphold Christianity's traditional teaching against same-sex relations. While the Episcopal church takes that formal stand, it lets dioceses do what they wish. Presbyterian conservatives won a 1997 ban on actively homosexual clergy, but now liberals have gained the right to bless same-sex couples.

Last May, the United Methodistic Church decisively realfirmed bans on both rituals and clergy, although dissenters plan to continue same-sex ceremonics.

Those three closely related—denominations; with 14-3 million mittendists? aid 5-215 local congregations among them, have strug-elded with this quandray for a quarter-century.

Elswehere in U.S. Protestantism, the United Church of Christ has long followed an open policy on homosex—ual practice. Most other denominations are byposed.

## RELIGION LETTERS

Why wasn't polygamy revelation made public?

revelation made public?
In his letter of Dec. 9, Scott Davis swers that Joseph Smith never taught or practiced polysamy and that polygamy is an invention of the Utah Mormon Church. Absent the documents in the possession of the Ligh Mormon Church that indicate that Smith was married for time, and eternity to more than 30 women. Davis has a point. The Book of Mormon, the only clittud of the Book of Commandments, and every edition of The Doctrine and Covernants; up to but not includence.

ing the 1876 edition, forbids polygamy. Also, Smith always denied that he was a polygamist and spoke out against it. The 1876 edition of The Doctrine and Covenants, published 32 years after Smith's death, replaced Section 101, which forbade polygamy, with Section 132, which permitted it.

The church hierarchy said-that-Smith had received the revelation permitting polygamy in the early 1830s, but that he had not written it down until July 12, 1843 – sloppy work for a supposed propherof the Lord. wouldn't you say!

—The question: is the revelation—

in Smith's handwriting, and if it is, why wasn't it made public dur-ing his lifetime and not until the church was ensconced in Utah? JOHN WALSH Burley

#### Man-made religions can be a divisive force

Eltroughous the history of must-there have always been men who wanted a more peaceful world. But as long as there are people who believe their religion is bet-ter than other religions, things will stay pretty much the same. Nothing divides people more than man-made religions, for peo-

ple will believe anything unless they know better. The Middle East, like many other places, gives a good example of what religion can do and has done to

The Times-News welcomes letters overligious ropia vif 200 words needs. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bod taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to cellt all letters.

## Buddhists feel the pain of statues' destruction-

By Paul Moses Newsday

Newsday

There is a tradition that when the Buddha went to heaven to proach to his late mother, the lang so missed his presence that he had artisans create a replica in sandalwood. The statu was put in the place where he had sat and, when the Buddha returned, it stood and saluted him, "Sit back down take your place," the buddha was said to have told the statue. "After my departure from this world, our will serve as a guide to my followers."

Max Moorman, an expert on Buddhist images who teaches at Barmard College in New York, told this ancient story when asked about the Islanic fundamentalist Talliban's wanton destruction of Buddha images.

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while the combined percentage
of new Baha'i, Mixhim, Jewish
and Mormon congregations has
not to seed from about 3 percent
to more than 20 percent, he said.
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and other statues in Afghan-istan - which resumed last week after being suspended during the Muslim festival of Eid ul-

the Muslim festival of Eid ul-Adha.

There is an outery around the world, including among many Muslims, against an order by Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar to destroy such cultural treasures because "these idols have been gods of the infidels."

Biff there's a special hurt for Buddhists, who use such images to help put the Buddha's teachings at the center of their lives.

"The-Buddhist-tradition-in-its-canonical texts, greatly reveres and sees it as an important religious practice to create and respect and venerate and make offerings to images of the

Buddha," Moerman said. "They would see this (destruction) as more than an act of sacrilege. According to the Buddhist scrip-tures themselves, this is one of

tures themselves, this is one of the things that sends you into the deepest hell."

The Taliban's shelling of the two colossal Buddhas of Bamiyan, which may date to the 5th centu-ry and are hewn from a rocky mountainside along a route used in the silk trade, is especially dis-turbing to Buddhists. Buddhist teachers point out quickly, though, that despite the images' importance, Buddhists do not worship then. ship them.

worship them.
"There-is-a-misunderstanding-that Buddhists try to worship idols," said Guoyuan Fashi, abbot at the Chan Meditation Center in New York City, "The main thing is that we respect the Buddha

because we understand his teach-

because we under ings."

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York offered to buy some of the more portable images in Afghanistan and to display them as works of art rather the ingressions. mages in Arganissan and to ex-play them as works of art rather than as religious objects. But there was no response from the Taliban.

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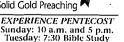
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# After years of bad behavior, All-Star turned to God



about how young Travis Fryman was taking control of his

temper.
"The words didn't even get out of his mouth, and I made an out and threw my batting helmet halfway up the light pole down the right field line," Fryman said. Fryman shook his head. Not exactly godly behavior.
"I gave my life to the Lord when I was 7

years old in a backyard Bible study," hesaid. "At that point; the Bible says I
became a new creation in Christ."
But hardly a finished product.
He went to Olive Baptist Church every
Sunday in Pensacola, Fia. "But that was
more like a cultural thing in the South," he said.
The son of a high school basketball
coach, sport was Fryman's God. He was a
top draft pick by the Detroit Tigers in
1987, at the age of 18. By the time he was
22, he was in the big leagues. He was an
All-Star from 1992 to 1994.
"At 25, most people would think I had
everything." Fryman said. "I had the milllon-dollar contract. Twas matried:10-3beautiful woman. I had the job I always
wanted."
Fryman paused. "And I was miserable,"

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he said.

Those who have watched Fryman play third base stoically for the Tribe since 1998, see his expression seldon changing, his pure professionalism obvious.

"When I first came to the Tigers, I was known for my foul mouth and my temper,"

he said. "When I struck out; guys moved to the other end of the dugout because they knew! was likely to explode."
He continued, "I had also gotten mar-ried. I was tough to live with. I'd bring the game home with me, and Kathleen wouldn't know how to deal with my moods."

moods."
During the summer of 1992, Kathleen
Fryman became close friends with Cathy
Tanana, wife of Detroit pitcher Frank
Tanana.

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"Cathy led my wife to the Lord in the parking lot of Tiger Stadium," Fryman said.

parking for or liger Stadium," Fryman as de. It made Kaihleen happy to go to a few Bible Studies; that was fine: Bur he wasn't especially interested. Kaihleen Fryman was smart enough not to leave Bible verses or spiritual books out for her husband to read which was good," he said. "Because I which was good," he said. "Because I would have rejected it. But her spirit danged. She became more gentle."

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Baseball went on strike in August of
1994, and Fryman went home. His anger

continued to smolder, and he wasn't always are what was making him so mad. He began to go to church, with his wife, and realized that he had never made a real commitment to Christ.

"I finally realized that I had to stop playing baseball for me, and realize that my talent was gift from God," he said."

He seriously read the Bible. He realized he couldn't be a godly man and talk like the average ballplayer. When baseball resumed in 1995, players immediately noticed a difference. Fryman was calmer. And for the first 10 weeks of the season, he couldn't hit.

"It was the worst slump of my career," he said. "Now, I know it was a real time of testing. (Derioit teammate) Kirk Gibson asked me, When is it gonna happen? He meant, when was I going to blow up? told him that I wouldn't."

There were whispers in the Detroit

There were whispers in the Detroit clubhouse that Fryman had gone way over the bend with this God stuff, that his fire was gone. In the macho world of pro sports, charges like that can lead to a

player losing the respect of his teammates.

That 1995 season was probably the least productive of Fryman's career. He was barting, 275 with 15 homers and 81 RBIs respectable, but not up to his usual standards of 20-some homers and 100 RBI.

"I see that as a time of testing," he said.
"It made me stronger."

That's because Fryman's faith didn't waiver, even though there were times when his confidence did. He returned to the All-Star team in 1996 and was traded to the Tribe's baseball chapel, Fryman has a -Bible study-once-a week. As-for-the-anger, it still simmers, but it doesn't boil over.

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"You will feel it, and that's OK," he said. "It's how you react. The Bible says to be angry, but don't sin. God has cleaned up my language and taught me a lot about self-control."

He continued, "Most adults don't come to Christ unless they are in some sort of crisis. All of us want a sense of peace, a sense of purpose, and I have that now."

## Religious leaders fight death penalty

By Maria Sanminiatelli The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. - Religious

leaders in the South and around the nation are speaking out the nation are speaking out against capital punishment more loudly than ever, emboldened by a shift in public opinion and cases of innocence on death row. "We may be finding the courage we didn't have before, given the climate," said the Rev. Joe Vought, a Lutheran minister based in Harrisonburg who has served as chaplain to seven executed inmate.

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The 'leadership of many Protestant churches, the Roman Catholic Church and Reform and Conservative Judaism have been on record opposing the death penalty for decades, but many in their congregations didn't share their views.

"People in the pews had fairly strong views for the death penalty, so a lot of (clergy) just didn't want to push the issue for fear of allienating their parishioners," said Davidson Douglas, a professor of law at the College of William & Mary.

But improved DNA testing has procean some capitale convictors were mistakes, shifting public variation and increasing churches'

were mistakes, shifting public opinion and increasing churches' activism.

A Harris poll in July found 64

A Harris poll in July tound be percent of people supported the death penalty, down from 75 per-cent in 1997, An NBC NewsWall Street Journal poll in July found that only 42 percent of the public believed the death penalty is



oh Vought is the ininister of the Harrison utheran Church in Harrisonburg, Va. The two inmates in the photos were executed at the Greensville Corrections Center, where Yought ministered to seven death row inmates. Yought is among a growing number of religious lead-ers who are mobilizing to oppose capital punishment.

applied fairly; another 42 percent Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and said it isn't. Muslim leaders released a statement calling on the General Assembly to abolish capital punIn North Carolina, the People of Faith Against the Death Penalty launched a statewide campaign last year to get the state to put capital punishment on hold. In Mississippi last month, religious leaders testified before a legislative committee, asking lawmakers to put the death penalty on hold. And last April, even conservative religious. broadcaster Par Robertson endorsed a short moratorium on the death penalty nationwide, saying it is not always applied fairly.

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saying it is not always applied fairly.

Besides the release of wrongly convicted prisoners following Besides the release of wrongly convicted prisoners following BNA testing, Moratorium 2000 (a Louisiana-based lobbying group) spokesman Robert Jones cited other factors eroding support for the death penalty; reports of racial and economic inequities in how capital punishment is applied, and lack of proof that the death penalty deters crime. And according to Ammesty International, between 1973 and 2000, 87 people have been released from death rows across the United States after they were found to have been wrongfully convicted.

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found to have neen wrongstung-convicted.

Vought Sald he plans to pro-pose a resolution opposing the death penalty to the Virginia Synod Lutherans, 10 years after the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America passed a similar one. "After all, we worship an exe-cuted savior," Yought, said. "A. man who cried out, 'Father, for-ther." They know not what

## Portable facilities are the answer for some churches

By Helen T. Gray The Kansas, City Star

The Kansas City Star

A trailer bearing the logo of North Star United Methodist Church, pulls up to a Liberty, Mo., elementary school early one Sunday morning. Several men-roll-large-storage-boxee down the trailer ramp and into the building. Other men arrive to help unload containers materials for the altar and platform, backdrop curtains, a screen, projector, sound equipment, musical instruments, children's church supplies, even a coffee maker.

Each week core groups of new congregations converge on rented facilities and transform a school cafeteria, a gym, theater or auditorium into a worship setting. After setting up, they worship, break down, pack up and do it all again the next week.

Estimates are that each year

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3,000 to 5,000 or more new congregations are started each year.
Some find temporary homes in
tdiricos accilities but experts
say the majority use rented
space in other buildings. And
they could rent anywhere from
an average of four to five years to
eight or 10 years. Some new
churches move two-or three
times.

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"One of the most difficult parts to being a portable church is hauling all the equipment around," said the Reve Brace-Emmert, paster of the Linited Methodist Church of the Servant in Overland Park, Kan., which meets at Sunset Ridge Elementa-ry School.

Faced with the challenge of moving what could amount to a three-room house each week, congregations try a variety of solutions

congregations try a variety or solutions.

Emmert was attending a church leaders conference in California when he overheard a sconversation-about-Borrahle-Church Industries, which provides advice and customized equipment for outfitting portable congregations. Founder Pete van der Harst came and consulted with the church leaders. They ended up spending about \$40,000, securing what they needed to hold church, with each piece of equipment customitii in storage containers and marked.

"The consultation fee was the

narked.
"The consultation fee was the
yest money we spent," Emmert "The consultation fee was the best money we spent," Emmert said. "Pete went to the place we were going to use and measured everything and even mapped out traffic flow to show us where to put the signs. They supplied every item we need, down to the barby wipes and Scotch tape."

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may seem expensive, but they plan to use some of the could be a few for the said of t

plan to use some of the equip-ment in their permanent loca-tion, and another church can use the storage containers and The big trend is that portable

"The big trend is that portable churches are no longer looked upon as being a second-class way to operate," said van der Hasta. "Gongregations-don't have to wait until they have a pile-art bricks sitting somewhere ... My home church started out with 12 people and grew to 3,000 as a portable church."

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# Pastors find online help for sermons

By Susan Hogan/Albach The Dallas Moming News

DALLAS - Not long ago, two
pastors preached at the same
suburban Dallas church during
the same hour. Each opened his
sermon with the same story
about a myoir that neither had
seen. Coincidental? Not entirely.
The pastors had taken the story
from Celebration, a preaching
resource.

Inc pastors had taken the story from Celebration, a preaching resource. Worshippers expect clergy to draw material from a variety of sources. But do they expect them-to pass that material off as their own?

No, says Dr. Cleophus LaRue, ho teaches homiletics - the

own?

No, says Dr. Cleophus LaRue, who teaches homileties - the study of preaching - at Princeton Theological Seminary. For him, it boils down to integrity.
Yes, says the Rev. Mark Link, a Jesuit priest and wrifer living in Plano, Toxas, who's published books of homilies. For him, it boils down to good storytelling. The answer is critical because the temptation for preachers to take shortcuts has never been greater. The demand for books with ready-made sermons is at an all-time high. The Internet is a virtual flea market for sermon swapping. And sermon preparation time is easily swallowed by the ministry demands of a 24/7 world.

With the click of a mouse, pastors can cruise through history and download the sermons of Martin Luther and John Wesley. Or they can even purchase sermons on the Internet.

With today's resources, lightweight preachers can sound like brilliant scholars, quoting kierkegaard without ever having cracked any of his books.

The pressure to entertain is part of what's fueling the scrambe to borrow sermons and illustrations, said LaRue. He blames, terise on megachurches and televangelists, whose outreach is

the rise on megachurches and tel evangelists, whose outreach is

built on the backbone of media-sawy preaching.
Pastors who stop to make attri-butions such as "I read this here" or "I saw this movie," often inter-rupt the flow of their story and undermine the impact, said the Rev. David Smith, of New Hope Church in Duncanville, Texas.
And St. Augustine, a North-African bishop who lived in the fourth century, wrote in "On Christian Teaching". "There are indeed some people who can give

one. If they borrow from others something composed with eloquence and wisdom and commit it to memory and then bring that to their audience, they are not doing anything wrong."

But today, most pastors are expected to do their own homework. Seminaries have classes, devoted to training students to be preachers. Students learn the different types of sermons; doctrinal, devotional, expository and so

forth. And they learn purposes for preaching to comfort, warn, inform and encourage. When preparing sermons, sametimes they're advised not to look at other preacher's sermons, particularly contemporary ones. The logic They'll short-circuit their own thinking and be tempted to be a contemporary one contemporary ones. They call to shape their sermon-to-match the one they read. Some professors teach that it takes at least 10 hours of study to prepare a good sermon.



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#### Washington couple to take over Galena Lodge

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SUN VALLEY - A Bellingham,
Wash., couple was chosen to take
over operations at Galena Lodge
Nordic and mountain bike enter:
Charles Savage and Carlin
Thompson will take over May I for
Tom and Amy Downey, who wish to
pursue other opportunities.
Savage manages a restaurant and
catering business in Bellingham,
while Thompson works as a shipping
manager with a Bellingham firm.
Both have worked at Savage's family ski shop at a Mount Baker ski
area.
Savage's parents met and martied

Savage's parents met and married in Sun Valley and have a home

dalena Lodge grew to become a popular wedding and event center under the Downeys' operation.

#### State to hold hearings on rate hike request

on rate hike request
TWIN FALLS - Workshops and
public hearings on Idaho Power
Co.'s request for emergency rate
increases are scheduled across
Idaho Power's territory this month
and next month to answer customers'-questions and get-public
feedback, the Idaho Public Utilities
Commission said this week.
The Twin Falls event will be April
5 at Best Western Cavanaughs
Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blud. N.
Public workshops are set at 5 and Blud.
Dm.. and the public hearing at 7:30
pm.
The "emergency energy charge."
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p.m.
The "emergency energy charge" request comes after a rapid increase in the cost of wholesale power nationwide, some of it caused by electric shortnages in California.
During the same workshops and hearings, the commissioners will consider Idaho Power's annual power cost adjustment, which it does every May.
Under Idaho Power's proposal, the PUC said, residential rates could increase by 22.8 percent, irrigation rates by 32.8 percent, small commercial rates by 42.8 percent, small commercial rates by 43.8 percent.
This year's dry conditions could result a commercial rate by percent.
This year's dry conditions could result a commercial rate by the commission annually requires Idaho Power to account for annual increases or decreases in its power supply costs, based on water availability. Due to low snowpack this year, there may be a rate increase beyond Idaho Power's emergency charge, the PUC-sud. er's emergency charge, the PUC

Sud.

Snowpack estimates likely won't be available until after April 1, but the commission decided to combine the two requests into one hearing and use projections to estimate water levels.

and use projections to estimate water levels. "We don't want to confuse cus-tomers by having one process come on the heels of another increase," Commissioner Paul Kjellander said.

#### CSI offers financial planning courses at Mini-Cassia Center

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho's Mini Cassia Center is offering two courses to address stage-of-life financial planning in April. Participants will learn how to determine whether they can retire

April.
Participants will learn how to determine whether they can retire early, to reduce taxes, to save and invest, to create a plan to achieve inancial objectives, to reduce insurance costs and to properly allocate sasets, CSI said.
Successful Money Management Seminar – from 0:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays from April to 17 - focuses on Issues most important for people ages 20 to 90. The content is appropriate for any income or scoupation. Topics include maximing incomparate for any income or scoupation. From the content is appropriate for any income or scoupation. From the content is appropriate for any income or scoupation. From the content is appropriate for any income or scoupation. From the content is appropriate for a fine content in the content in the content is appropriate for a fine content in the content in the content is appropriate for the content in the conte

harge. Advance registration is required, Advance registration is commend early registration for the popular courses limited seating. Advance cost is \$49, and payment at the door is \$69.

For information, call 678-1400.

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Compiled from staff reports

# Association plans to raid Silicon Valley

TWIN FALLS - For the first time, economic development agen-cies across the state have banded together to attract California's jobs to Idaho.

jobs to Idaho.

The newly formed—Idaho
Economic Development
Association, led by Bob Potter of
Jobs Plus in Cocur d'Alene, has

raised about \$50,000 to lure high-tech companies from California's Silicon Valley.
March 28 and 29, the association will host two informational semi-nars in Santa Clara, Calif., to intro-duce potential companies to the state's business-friendly environ-

ment.

Members include economic development groups in Twin Falls, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Boise and

Coeir d'Alene. Each of the members has, in the past, competed to recruit jobs into their individue in the competed to recruit jobs into their individue. The competence in the

their 40-minute pitch, which starts with general Idaho information and leaves three minutes to each participating region of the state. "You don't want to spend two hours - you'll lose them," McAlindin said.

He's collaborating with Bob Richards, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce's economic-development specialist, and with Times-News marketing director Jan

Rogers, whose time was donated by the newspaper, to put together Magic Valley marketing materials and the local portions of the Saina Clara presentation.

On Monday McAlindin's office will mail invitations to some of the \$47 companies in northern California — predominantly the Bay Area and San Jose a rea—that fif the list of industries an Atlanta

# KETCHUM CONTRIBUTORS



Mary Ann Davis well ber ski boots are balanced during a women's clinic Sturtevants

Sturtevants

## Ski shop garners Business of the Year award

KETCHUM'- When Sturtevants pened in 1948, it was one of only opened in 1948, it was one or only two shops supplying skis to vaca-tioners who rode the Snowball Express train from Los Angeles and

Express train from Los Angeles and points east.

The store known then as Helm of Sun Valley, still supplies skis. But the store, now a Ketchum institution, also supplies an abundance of things you might not think of, such as volunteers for the Sun Valley Summer Symbons and wine auto-

things you might not think of, such as volunteers for the Sun Valley Summer Symphony and wine auction, and contributions for families in financial straits.

At one point Sturtevants even joined Atkinsons' Market and Chateau Druss in passing the hat to keep the free KART bus shuttle system running in the community.

Sturtevants' willingness to throw-its support behind the community.

Sturtevants' willingness to throw-its support behind the community-and encourage its employees to do likewise – carned it the Business of the Year honor this year from the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce. The business, which follows previous honored at a banquet March 28.

"It just comes with the territory," said Rob Santa, who became sole owner this year after buying out coowner Alex Orb. "In bigger cities there isn't always the recognition of community needs. Here there are on many good causes it's hard to say no."

The shop was begun by Twin

so many good cause.

The shop was begun by Twin Falls native Chuck Helm, who profered wooden skis with cable bindings and leather boots at a time when Pete Lane's was the only

other ski shop in the area.

Fred Sturrevan't bought the business and moved it from the Survey and the state of the state

line skating and dirr-bicycle rating in summer.

Orb and Santa opened a second store at the base of Warm Springs in 1987 and converted the Burger Husu to Sturto's snowboard shop three years ago. They opened a store in Hailey at the same time. The four shops maintain a staff of 25 during fack season and 70 during the busy winter and summer. Sturtevants has long supplied skates and other contributions to the Sun Valley Junior Hockey league and the Hailey fee Rink – a throwback, to Santa's days in Minnesota, where he was a hockey player.

player.
It provides employees to help time racers and man aid stations during the 18-mile Boulder

If provides employees to help time racers and man aid stations during the 18-mile Boulder Mountain cross-country ski race.

Adaptive ski instructor Marc Mast said Sturevant has always been willing to tweak outriggers and other equipment for World Cup mono-ski champion Muffy Davis and other disabled skiers coming up through the ranks. The shop also provides discounts to ski and snowboard instructors and canches and makes sure no child is turned away from the ski hill because he or she can't afford rental skie.

## Former Blaine commissioner receives Citizen of the Year honor

The Times-News

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Community Awards banquet
March 28.

Harlig came out of retirement
to serve 16 years on the county's
board of commissioners and
planning and zoning commission
working to protect hillsides from
development, establish riparian
setbacks, protect seenic corridors, prevent commercial sprawl
in the county and ensure public
-access to public lands.

He joins his wife, Carol, an avid
volunteer who was named Citizen
of the Year in 1998, as well as a
host of other people including for
reggest and the Park of the Loder,
Floyd McCracken and Blaine
County Recreation District

"I've lived here eight years, but it wasn't until I started working here a year ago that I realized how much they did for the community," said Sturtevants bookkeeper Joey Carr. "I've never worked at a place that does so much for the community, Definitely, a lot of that stems from the owner who leads by example—it encourages you to want to do the same."

me. Employee Jeff Davis particular

Director Mary Austin-Crofts.
Heather Thompson, who helped create the Romancing the Bean-coffeehouse-for-teens, is this year's -Youth Advocate of the Year.

is this year's Youth Advocate of the Year.
Will Caldwell, a painter who was volunteer chairman of last summer's Ketch-em Alive Congibil Concert series, was named 'Arts Advocate of the Year Caldwell also helped pick 250 pieces of art for the new hospital, which opened in November.
Fourteen-year-old Jessica Jakowski, a straight A student at Wood River High School, received a new award' Youth Clitzen of the Year. She volunteers up to eight hours a day, four days a week; with physically challenged people at Sagebrush Arena's horseback therapy riding center.
Phil Dolberg is this year's Chamber Volunteer of the Year.
Winners will be recognized at the River Run Lodge. To reserve tickets, call-725-2103.

ly enjoys the free in line skating, fly fishing and skate-skiing clinics that Sturtevants offers the commu-

that Sturtevants offers the commu-nity.

"That is why we live here - to be able to enjoy the great outdoors all around us," he said. "And it gives me great satisfaction knowing that a customer can come in here, try rental gear, and then we turn around and help them get off on the right foot with lessons."

## ClearTalk to get TF wireless license

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - San Diego, Calif.-based Leap Wireless International Inc., an innovator of wireless communications ser-vices, on Friday said it has signed an agreement to contribute por-

an agreement to contribute por-tions of two wireless operating licenses in Idaho in exchange for a noncontrolling 30 percent inter-est in a wireless venture formed by NTCH/ClearTalk.

The 15-megahertz licenses cover about 371;000 potential customers in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls.

ClearTalk will contribute its license in Pocatello to the ven-ture and provide capital to build out, launch and operate the three markets, Leap said. The agree-ment is subject to Federal Communications Commission

approval.

NTCH Inc. - a privately held company formed in July 1999 as an independent PCS carrier deploying complete networks in tural underserved markets will.

mual; underserved markets; will manage the enture's operations.

"By contributing these licenses to the venture, Leap expects to to titlize these licenses without diverting our deployment team for efforts from more main-stream ... markets," said Harvey P. White, Leap's chairman and chief executive. "We also believe the well leap to enture to our that we will see a return to our shareholders as the new venture provides service in these mar-

provides service in these markets."

NTCH has a handful of markets in various stages of development under its ClearTalk and Rio-Tel brand names and now has licenses to serve 21 million potential customers, Leap said.

Leap said the venture with ClearTalk plans to build out wireless networks in the three Idaho markets and offer traditional wireless service marketed under the ClearTalk, which launched its first service in Grand Junction, Colo., in February 2000, offers a variety of traditional wireless plans, which include rooming and metered service.

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## BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

#### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Jodi Dean Brown, 211 E. Silver, Hailey, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-40322.

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\$50,000. Case no. 01-40325. Ruben Trujillo Jr. ar.d Elide Trujillo, 520 Fifth Ave. N. Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-40340.

#### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

S50,000 to \$100,000 Jennifer Jo Mortensen, 106 Maplewood Circle, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, lia-bilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-40339 Danny L. Crafton, 4075 E.

3800 N., Hansen, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-40341.

40341. Kim Johnson, also known as Kim Edwards, 3093 S. 1200 E., Hagerman, individual, nonbuseness, Chapter 7, 50-100 torsions, sasets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-40342.

#### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Randy G. Mitchell and Tamber D. Mitchell, 219 Madison St. W., Kimberly,

joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-40323.

01-40323.
Louis A. Dean, 330 Birch St.
S., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000,
liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Case no. 01-40324.

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David Shane Caldwell and
Katie LeAnne Larsen, 800
Prairie Trail Circle, Kimberly,
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sassets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilline \$100,000 to \$100,000, li Case no. 01-40343.

#### Chapter 11, business. \$500,000 to \$1 million

Ronald Gene Crane, also known as Ron Crane, and Shari L. Crane, 939 N. 400 E., Rupert, individual, business, Chapter 11, 16-49 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$1 million. liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 01-40347.

#### Chapter 11, partnership. \$1 million to \$10 million

Walker Farms, 3794 E. 3600 N., Hansen, partnership, Chapter 11, 50-100 creditors, assets \$1 million to \$10 million, liabilities, 51 million to \$10 million. Case no. 01-40347.

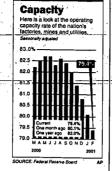
## Economic reports point to need for interest rate cut

WASHINGTON (AP) – The latest snapshots of economic activity Friday gave Federal Reserve policy makers more reasons to call interest rates aggressively at fight meeting next. Tuesday to fight next and factory production tendance and factory production from the fight of the fight

chief economist at Standard and Poor's DRI. "The economy just doesn't seem to be moving."

Wyss and some other economists said they are betting that the Ped will cut interest rates by a bold three-quarters of a percentage point next week, given the latest reading on inflation and industrial activity as well as the stock market's problems.

"Id-say there is a 60 percent probability of a three-quarter point reduction on Tuesday primarily because of the low rate of underlying inflation, the weakness in the factory sector and the negative feedback that could come from a continued slide in the stock market," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist at Banc of America Capital Management.



## Department clears airline merger

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department announced Friday it will not challenge American Airlines' proposed acquisition of TWA, a decision that effectively retires one of most storied names in the annals of U.S. aviation.

ried names in the annals of U.S. aviation.
The department's Antitrust Division put out a brief-statement-saying it had decided to let the transaction go forward after investigating the merger and taking into account TWA's bankrupt condition.

The deal will reshape the indus-try. TWA, which traces its roots to the 1925 founding of Western Air Express, once catered to popes and

movie stars and was owned at one time by Howard Hughes.

It held the world's attention during a 1985 hijncicing in Beirut and the 1996 crash of a flight from New York to Paris.

But the airline hasn't turned a profit since 1988 and has filed for bankruptcy twice before.

—Under—the—proposed—deal,—American would pay 5742 million for most of TWA's assets, including up to 190 planes and the St. Louis hub. It also would pay 582 million for a 49 percent stake in DC Air, a minority-owned start-up of United and US Airways that would serve 44 markets out of Washington's Reagan National

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Airport.
Just this week the CEO of TWA told a federal bankruptcy court he would be forced to liquidate his carrier if a sale for most of its assets to AMR Corp.'s American

assets to AMR Corp.'s American Airlines was not approved.
American's bid includes the assumption of \$3.5 billion in air-craft leases. It was announced imprinciple Jan. 10 – the same day that TWA filed for bankrupe day that TWA filed for bankrupe for the third time in less than a decade.
TWA has 20,000 employees, and American officials have said that American would offer jobs to all 17,600 unionized workers, including about 2,300 pilots.

## Dow suffers worst weekly drop, biggest percentage loss in 11 years

NEW YORK (AP) – Blue chip stocks capped their worst-ever weekly point drop and biggest percentage loss in more than 11 years Friday, pummeléd by pessimism that the economy and copporate profits will be able to turn around at all this year. Not even hopes for a big interest rate cut by, the Federal Reserve on Tuesday could ease the pain.

The Dow Jones industrial average cumbled 207.87, or 2.1 percent, to 9.823.41.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 49.80, or 2.57 percent, to 1.850.91, and the Standard & Foor's 50 fell 23.03, or 2 percent, to 1.150.53.

The stock market's statistics for the week, which included a 436-point slide in the Dow on Monday and another 317-point drop Wednesday, attest to the gloom that pervades Wall Street:

—The Dow Jons 221.12, eclips—ing the 805.71 the blue chips lost during the week ended April 14, 2000. The Dow's 7.71 percent during the week week of April 14, 2000. The Dow's 7.71 percent the week was to stiggest since it lost 7.76 percent the week was to sliggest since it lost 7.76 percent the week was to sliggest since it lost 7.76 percent the reweek med pain. At 2000.

The Nasdaq fell 161.87 or nearly 7.9 percent for the week, li has lost a unarent of its value from the low at speak of 5,048.62 on March 10, 2000. The Nasdaq iel 161.98.70 med 11,222.80 or 10.71 percent for the week, li has lost a quarter of its value from its high of 1,527.46 a year ago.



The declines brought the Dow below 10,000 for the first time in 27 months and pulled the Nasdaq under 2,000 for the first time since October.

The selling sliced 5772.36 billion from the total value of U.S. stocks, according to Wilshire Associates of Sania Monica, Calif. "We're having a confidence crisis, not an economic one," said-Alfred E. Goldman, director of martet analysis at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc., a St. Louis-based brokerage. "There's a lot of extreme pessimism in the market now, and that's the kind of attitude you see when the market is near a bottom." Others, however, were more reluctant to say whether the current bout of selling is nearing an

end. Alan Ackerman, senior vice president at Fahnestock & Co., said it was anyone's guess; whether the market had reached a bottom. "If one cannot assess where the bottom is, it's best to sit on the sidelines. Cash is king." Friday's selloff was triggered by the latest warnings from a beliverher tech companies. Compaq Computer said late Thursday its irrst-quarter-results: will-falls short of Wall Street's expectations and it will cut So00 jobs – about 7 percent of its work force.

Compaq's stock was off 50 cents at 518, and other major tech shares also fell. Applied Materials was off 51.88 at 544.25 and Cisco Systems was off 38 cents at 519.94.

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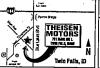
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"I pushed them high enough," claimed East. "Too bad we didn't beat them. I get two heart tricks if you shift to hearts at trick two."

"Good analysis," replied West. "Indounately, since I didn't have inny crystal ball with me, I could have used some help from you." El na duplicate game, South consideration of the country of the desired five diamonds. So he took the push and bild five spades, hoping he couldmate it.

bid five spades, hoping he could make it.

West led his diamond ace and shifted to his club jack after East followed with a tepid diamond four. South won gratefully, drew lumps, and discarded a heart on diamony's king. Then he claimed jiliş game, conceding only one heart rick.

\*\*Rast's diamond four at trick.

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"East's diamond four at trick one was a nothing-play. Since his jump to five diamonds strongly suggested he had four diamonds, suggested he had four diamonds, and unambiguous suit-reference signal available.

East had are unambiguous suit-preference signal available. East should have dropped his diamond eight under West's ace. With the diamond king in dummy, it would be clear that East's eight did not ask for a diamond continu-stion. Therefore, East's highest diamond could only be an unmis-takable request for a shift to the higher-ranking side shif—hearts. How else might have East telped West-Oyer three-spades,— East could have bid four hearts. Be-had nothing to lose by telling West of his side strength on the way to five diamonds.

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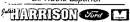
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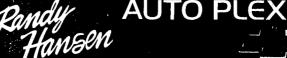
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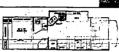


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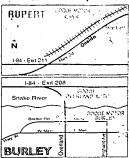


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