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Saturday, March 24

# GOOD MORNING

# WEATHER



## MAGIC VALLEY



Lab work: Sun Valley artists are looking to turn the region into an artist's lab-oratory.

#### MONEY

Tourism tidbit: Twin Falls may have more international overnight visitors than any other city in the Gem State

Merger: Micron Electronics announced it will shed its PC business.

## RELIGION

New Calvary Chapel: There's been a church planting in Buhl.

### SPORTS



ha! The 25th annual CSI Rocky Mountain R began in fine fashion

Hall to the General: Rob mail to the General: Bob Khight returned to college basketball when he accepted the head coaching position at Texas Tech University on Friday.

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## COMING SUNDAY

The noses know: Meet the state's odor detectives - who are trained to shiff out trou-ble.

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# TF shows steady growth



# Magic Valley communities show mix of trends

The population numbers on the city limits sign will have to be

increaseu , about 20 per-ording

by the U.S.

TWIN FALLS - Welcome to Twin Falls, population 34,469. The region's largest city grew by about 25 percent between 1990 and 2000, according to U.S. Census Bureau statistics released

Canus Bureau statistics reneased. Friday.
Population growth throughout the Magie Valley was a mixture of strong growth and increases below 10-percent over-the-10-year period: Single-digit growth typically indicates outward control of the nature of the nature of the nature of the statistics.

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at cycle of births outpacing

deaths.

The state's total population

grew by 28.5:percent. It was their

largest growth rate in Idaho's his
tory, and the fifth-highest in the

nation behind Nevada, Arizona,

Colorado and Utah, the Idaho

Department of Commerce said.

Nearly two-thirds of the state's

counties experienced population

increases above the national

average of 13.2 percent.

But Ada, Canyon and Kootenai

counties claimed two of every

three new residents who came to

Idaho during the last decade – a

sign of the growing gap between

conomically diversified counties

and those still almost completely

reliant on agriculture.

Growth in Twin Falls docu
mented by the 2000 Consus is

consistent with local estimates,

which in 1999 projected Twin

Falls' population at 34,316, said

ave McAlindin, the city's eco
nomic dewelopment director. It's

been a decade of manageable

growth for a city that in 1990 still

quiet southern Idaho town.

Average growth during the

decade was about 2.5 percent a

year.

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Twin Falls drops a notch from
the state's sixth-largest city in

Census 2000 **Idaho population change** Percent change in population by county, 1990 to 2000. Counties with the greatest increase and Percent change

> 0 or less 10 to 25 20 to 50



SOURCE: U.S. Consus Bureau

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1990 to its seventh-largest, as
Coeur d'Alene's population shot
up at breakneck speed. The
northern Idaho city grew by 40.5
percent, or nearly 10,000 people,
to reach a total population of
34,514 in 2000.
Idaho's skyrocketing population in the 1990s was concentrated in the Boise and Coeur
d'Alene metropolitan areas.
Meridian grew by 264 percent.
From a population smaller than
Twin Falls' in 1990, Meridian's
population exploded from 9,951
to nearly 35,000 in 2000. Eagle
experienced similar growth.
"It would have killed us to

have those kinds of increases, "McAlindin said, "Our ability to keep up with services would have been just impossible." Population in Ada and Canyon counties each jumped 46 percent, and Kootenai County was up 55 percent. By contrast, two counties, Butte and Shoshone, lost population, and 10 more, including Cassia and Minidoka counties, had single-digit growth.

Policy-makers were well aware of the urban concentration long before release of the details from the April 2000 census because of

# Hispanics lead in growth rate

The Associated Press

WILDER - In a community boasting a cornucopia of crops from hops to cherries to sugar-beets, Idaho Hispanics who labor over them hope the fact their population nearly doubled from 1990-to-2000-means they have

1990-to-2000 means they have more say over how the state is run.

All across the Snake River plain, in places such as Burley, Rupert, and Twin Falls,

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Chula Vista labor camp. Many
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"I don't think we're getting recognition," said Susana Villarreal from neighboring Homedale, who used to live at Chula Vista. "Only 10 percent of Hispanies say something, are outspoken. We're learning we can say things. Ninety percent are afraid, but we're educating ourselves and I think that's posi-tive."

"With the increasing number. "With the increasing number, there is more opportunity for justice," agreed Elenia Rodriguez, project coordinator for the Terry Reilly Health Services, providing medical care in southwestern Idaho's agricul-

# Some oppose a recall

Supporters find no cause to oust Jerome sheriff

By Mark Heinz Times-News write

JEROME - Not everyone wants Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver gone, say some county residents.
"For what it's worth I voted for that man," said Leona Rogers of Eden. "I know him. not personally, but as a person. I know what he does for the community and the things he's done for us."

the things he's done for us." Weaver now faces a recall election in the wake of a Jan. 3 gunfight that left two of his deputics and an Eden man dead. Cpls.
James Moulson, 30, and Philip Anderson, 23, led a drug warrant raid on George Timothy Williams' Eden home. A firefight broke out and Moulson. Anderson and Williams, 47, died inside the house.
The recall election upsets Rogers.

Rogers.
"I don't think it's something that needs to be done," she said.
"I think it's just a bunch of

noise."
Her husband, Claude Rogers,

Her nusuam, commendation that agreed.
"It was a tragic situation that happened, but why blame Jim Weaver? think (Williams) instigated the whole-think, when he started shooting at the deputies." Claude Rogers said, "All of us make mistakes in our lifetime.

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# British-consider grim options to

#### contain epidemic The Associated Press

The Associated Press

LONDON - As scientists warned that the worst of the foot-and-mouth outbreak is yet to come. Britain considered two highly unpopular options. Friday expanding a massive slaughtering plan and vaccinating animals against the disease.

In further grim news. French agricultural officials om Friday reported a new case of foot-and-mouth east of Paris - the second French farm to be strack. The first was in the northwest village of La Baroche-Gondouni.

In Britain, the nation's chief cientist said the epidemic was not under control. Despetate officials promised to speed the pace of Killing and said they might begin culling all animals within two miles of every infection slie in the country.

Chief government scientist baid fall to halt its spread, as many as half of Britain's od million livestock may have to be sacrificed to stop it.

# Russia responds, expels U.S. diplomats

# Pres. Bush considers tense exchange closed

The Associated Press

MASSILINGTON - As Russia dropped the other shoe with mass expulsions of U.S. diplomats, President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin sought to move no normal relations between their countries.

While agreeing that "we are anxious to get this matter behind us," Secretary of State Colin Powell said Friday, "We don't think there was a need for them to reciprocate" if of the ouster of Russian diplomats by the United States. Some of the expelled Russians were linked to a spy scandal; the others were said by U.S. officials to be intelligence agents under diplomatic cover.

"We thought what we were doing was necessary and appropriate," Powell told a news agency reporters. The White House said Friday that Bush considers the matter closed. The president himself said: "We will be firm and consistent in our foreign policy." Putin, attending a European Union summit in Stockholm, Sweden, said he did not think there would be "big consequences" from the expulsions, which were rooted in the arrest of a veteran FBI agent on charges of spying for Russia.

Powell, speaking to a newspaper

Russia. Powell, speaking to a newspaper association meeting in Washington, said, "Our relationship continues, and we'll see what we can do to isolate this one incident, but we are, waiting to see about the totality of Russia's

response."
In Washington, Atty. Gen. John Ashcroft said, "We always need to be

vigilant that we have security risks not only from foreign intelligence operatives, but we need to make sure that our own organizations are as risk-free as possible.

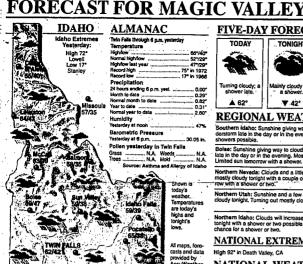
He spoke on ABC's "Good Morning America" after Russia notified the United States it was expelling four American diplomats and U.S. official said another 46 will be asked to leave by the summer.

The expulsions are in reprisal for the ouster of four Russians - two others left earlier – implicated in the Robert Hanssen spy case, Another 46 Russians assigned to the embassy in Washington and consulates across the country were told to leave by July 1.

The Kremlin did not specify which Americans would be ousted beyond the four diplomats declared persona non grata. Powell said the number "would probably be in exact proportion."



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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS MONDAY

TODAY TONIGHT Turning cloudy; shower late

REGIONAL WEATHER

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orthern Utah: Sunshine and a few clouds today; on the mild side. Clear to partly udy tonight. Turning out mostly cloudy tomorrow with a couple of showers likely. Northern Idaho: Clouds will increase today; showers likely late. On the cloudy tonight with a shower or two cossible. Clouds and a little supshing tomorrow.





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# Vehicle might have killed wolf

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) - A wolf found dead near in southern Montana on Friday may have been killed by a vehicle, the Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks

said.

A passing motorist reported the carcass at 7 a.m., and a department biologist later picked it up. The wolf suffered "significant\_head-trauma"-aad-was

found in the ditch along Frontage Road about eight miles west of Livingston, Regional Director Pat Livingston, Regional Director Pat Flowers said. The 90-pound female was fit-ted with a radio collar and was believed to have been looking for new territory after leaving the Leopold Pack in Yellowstone National Park, he said.

# South-central Idaho county population growth

County	2000	1990	Growth	Pct. change
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# Recall

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Weaver might have made a mis-take, but I think he's a good man and a good sheriff. We should just let him get this behind him."

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Judy Holland of Hazelton also said she doesn't like the implication that Weaver is responsible for the deputies' deaths.

"The sheriff didn't kill them, Tim Williams killed them," she said

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Autopsy and ballistic reports from the ISP state that the four bullet wounds Moulson and Anderson suffered came from a 44-caliber Magnum revolver fired by Williams, Nearly all the 25 bullet wounds Williams williams and Anderson's weapons, according to reports.

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Holland said she is considering starting a petition in support of Weaver.

"No, he didn't do everything right, but he sure as heck didn't do everything wrong, either," she said. "Smoking dope is against the law. Buying it is against the law. Buying it is against the law. And I don't care if you're the nicest neighbor in the world, but how the proposed open and you don't shoot policemen. Records indicate the search warrant for Williams' house was

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based on reports from a confi-dential informant that Williams — who was open about his casual-marijuana use — had a significant stash of the drug. Idaho State Police detectives sent into the house to investigate the shootz-ings recovered trace amounts of marijuana and some drug serva.

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Weaver this week declined to
comment through his office's
spokeswoman, Nancy Strickland,
Weaver has not commented on
the shootings since a Jan. 10
press conference.
Lerome Country Prosecutor
John Nicholson, acting on a recommendation from the Idaho
attorney general's office, this
month decided not to file criminal charges in connection with
the shootings.
Eden resident Ann Banta, the
site manager of the Eden Senior
Clitzen's Center, said support for
Weaver is strong at the center.
She said she also backs Weaver.
"He has been very supportive
of this senior center and the one
in Jerome," she said. "I'm sorry
(the shootings) happened. I'm
sorry it happened to anybody."

Times News reporter Mark Hein:

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Idaho's Hispanic population
jumped 92 percent during the
1990s from 52,927 to 101,690,
while the state total rose
about 28 percent. Hispanics
make up a7.8 percent of
Idaho, up from 5.2 percent
decade earlier.
In rural counties where
migrant laborers used to just
visit to work - but have put down
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the United States to 35.3 million people.

Traditionally, Hispanies have been found in agricultural counties such as Canyon County, where their population graw 106 percent in the 1990s, from 11,838 to 24,455.

Their base also grew in the rural counties across the irrigated Snake River Plain. In Cassia County, Hispanies make up nearly 19 percent of the population. Across the river, Minidoka County's Hispanie population accounts for 25.4 percent of the total population.

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In Twin Falls County, Hispanics made up 6 percent of the population in 1990; Hispanics now make up 9.3 percent of the population.

Farmworkers won two hard-fought campaigns in the Legislature to gain worker's com-pensation in 1996, and to extend the minimum wage to nearly everyone among their ranks this

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Politically, however, they have failed to achieve the voting strength some leaders have been pushing for in areas like Canyon County. Don Pena, executive director of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, hopes the growth will give the state's largest minority more sway.

state's largest minority municipally.

"People appreciate it's a growing population and value it, giving it a little more political clout," he said.

Villareal said her husband is a farmworker because he enjoys the freedom afforded by the job. Many Idaho Hispanics have moved into a wide range of blue-and white-collar occupations since 1990.

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But she is against her culture being distinct from the rest of the state.

"We believe differently than past generations," she said. "We want the American dream and college for our kids. There are people who value education and those who don't. We are teaching our kids that education is the key."

## Census

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the economic problems in rural areas. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne made rural economic development a major priority during this legislative session, and while his tax relief proposals were not entirely embraced, lawmakers have endorsed various grant and other budget programs to help communities such as Rupert.

Duane Grant, who raises grain, sugar beets, beans, and onion seed on his farm just outside Rupert, admits the insistent urban movement poses new problems for agriculture.

"The fact is you can't say the growth in the Boise valley or that it can stand alone only on agriculture," said Grant, president of the Idaho Grain Growers

# Association.

Association.
"The two are interdependent," he said, "What becomes harder is communicating to our new urban friends the importance of agriculture to the rest of the state."
Wood River Valley cities experienced strong growth during the past decade with population increases ranging from 19 percent in Ketchum to nearly 75 percent in Halley.

cent in Ketchum to nearly 75 per-cent in Hailey.

More specific demographic information such as levels of edu-cational attainment and income will be released from the U.S. Census Bureau in the coming months:

months:

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# Tax relief might be too little, too late

WASHINGTON (AP) - Getting immediate tax relief to Americans might not be as easy as it sounds, even if Congress and President Bush can bridge political differences and agree on 560 billion in tax cuts this year. Options that include withholding less taxes from paychecks, mailing more than 100 million rebate checks or even giving taxpayers a holiday all present logistical challenges. Under the best of circumstances, much of the year's over very quickly," said Clint will slip away by the time the money reaches people's pockets. "It's hard to do. The year's over very quickly," said Clint Stretch of the DeLoitte & Touche accounting firm.

As the economy falters, Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill are rallying around the idea of tax relief this year. But they disagree on whether to pass cuts for 2001 as a standalone bill or attach them to Study's Tayeving Friday in Maine, Travelling Friday in Maine,

alone bill or attach tnem to Bush's 10-year, across-the-board income tax cuts.

Traveling Friday in Maine, Bush endorsed the idea of accelerated relief but insisted that Congress pass his entire tax package at the \$1.6 trillion level he has insisted upon all along. The Bush income tax bill passed by the House contains less than \$6 billion in tax relief for 2001.

"I think we can accelerate tax relief, we should accelerate tax relief, we should accelerate tax relief, we should accelerate tevelief package at the same level," Bush said. "I'm confident we can do both."

Democrats, on the other hand, want to focus on just the \$50 billion of the package of the tax relief on the other hand, want to focus on just the \$50 billion to the package of the tax relief package on the other hand, want to focus on just the \$50 billion the package of the tax relief package on the other hand, want to focus on just the \$50 billion the package of the tax relief package on the other hand, want to focus on just the \$50 billion tax relief.

we can do both."

Democrats, on the other hand, want to focus on just the \$60 billion for this year and debate later the other components of Bush's plan, which they consider too large and too skewed toward high-income taxpayers. Sen. Kent Conrad of North Dakota,

the ranking Democrat on the senate Budget Committee, said Congress could consider the said Congress could congress could reflet by early April. We have the right time, "Corred said." Let's not hold this timutus package hostage to a 10-yes budget plan, one that is fatally flawer from the fatally flawer of th





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# Taurus: Cultivate your literary talents

IF MARCH 24TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have melodious voice; are drawn to the carts, are diplomatic, creative and romantic. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons play major rules in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: F, O, X. You'll be engaged in serious study in April concerning mantic arts. Mysterious person will enter your life. May will be your most memorable;

son will enter your life. May will-be your most memorable; profitable and romantic month of the year.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Cycle moves up, trust your sense of timing. Check details, including safety measures, get rid. of, fire hazards. Love-relationship exciting. Scorpio involved.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20);
Write your thoughts.
Disseminate them-to "imporriant people." You will receive
"inthilling" replies. You're due
iffor sensational relationship.
Virgo featured.
"If GEMINI (May 21-June 20);
Focus on family, music, possible
change of residence and marital staus. Career gets boost,
you'll be asked to check for
"water safety." Libra represented.

ented. CANCER (June 21-July 22): refine terms, outline bound-CANCER (June 22-70).
Define terms, outline boundparies. Real estate promotion
might involve you. Be discreet,
wdon't confide or confess,
"Background music will play.
Pisces involved.

Nesses involved.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study money market. You will receive privileged information. Some will claim you are playing with accult. Capricorn, Cancer matives will play memorable roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are capable of predicting

# Sydney Omarr

your future and making it come true. Let go of previous inhibi-tions. Strive for universal appeal. Aries, Libra persons set

appeal. Aries, Libra persons set amazing gace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Imprint style, don't follow others. It is the time to initiate project. Wear five bright colors, including yellow and gold. A new kind of romance is on horizon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stick close to home ground if possible—Focus on property-value—it's worth more than originally estimated. Proposals

originally estimated. Proposal are-received:-career, partner

are received: career, partnership, marriage:
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Diversify, look beyond the
immediate. Emphasis on artistic endeavors. You will be interriewed concerning fashion
trends. Gemini plays outstanding role.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Revise, review and rewrite.
What had been rejected could
now be accepted. This is your
"makeover day." People comment favorably on your appearance.

ment favorably on your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Creative juices stir. Read and
write, teach and learn.
Flirtation pleasant at first, gets
hot and heavy. Be careful concerning commitments. Virgo
involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
What you wrote could make
you "talk of the town." Focus
on design, fashion and making
home beautiful. Marital status
subject to change. Libra plays
top role.



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# Your WEEKEND

# 'Dinosaur Chronicles'

What: "The Dinosaur Chronicles," a new multimedia show will debut.
Where: The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. today

How much: \$4 for adults, \$3 How much: 54 tor acuus, 53 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families with two adults and no more than four children-at-the-door.-No-children under age 4.

### Dilettantes perform

What: The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will present Richard Rodgers' and Oscar Hammerstein's "South Pacific."

Pacific." Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls When: "3:30 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Sunday How much: \$10 for adults; \$7 for children age 12 and under, seniors over age 60 and veterans and \$7 for the Sunday matinee

#### CSI rodeo

What: The 25th annual College of Southern Idaho Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo will be held. Where: The CSI Expo

Where: The CSI Expo Center When: Preliminaries at 2 p.m. with finals at 8 p.m. today How much: S7 at the door

## Flea-market

What: An outdoor flea mar-ket will be held.
Where: The parking lot of the Second Hand Store, 900 S. Oncida, Rupert When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today

today How much: Free admission

#### Head to Honkers-

What: Cold Shot will play Where: Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today How much: \$3 cover charge

# Cowboy poetry gathering

What: The first Albion owboy Poetry Gathering will e held.

What: The Cowboy Poetry Gathering will be held.
Where: The Marsh Creek Event Center on Idaho Highway 77, just south of Albion.

Albion.
When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, with evening performances from 7-9 p.m.
How much: No admission charge for the daytime enter-

tainment; tickets to the evening performance are \$5

## Arts council production

What: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Mary Rodgers' and Marshall Barer's "Once Upon a Mattress."

Mattress."
Where: Howell's Opera
House, Oakley
When: 8 p.m. today
How much: S8 by reservation only by calling 677-ARTS
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today

What: Desert Rain will play Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today How much: \$3 cover charge

#### Steak house karaoke

What: Karaoke will be fea-

tured
Where: Montana Steak
House, 1826 Canyon Crest
Drive, Twin Falls
When: 8 p.m. until midnight

How much: No cover charge Compiled from staff reports Recall organizer says arrest unrelated

# Recall: How it works

or Jerome County Sheriff Jim

Weaver to be ousted from office,
the following events must occur:

1. Signatures - reflecting 20 percent of
the voters registered for Jerome
County's most recent election - must
sign petitions to force a recall election.
That amounts to 2.022 signatures
from the county's 10,107 registered
voters.

voters.

2. If the Jerome County clerk's office uted against an elected official

election for a recall vote.

If a recall election takes place, according to idaho code, a majority of voters must support the recall for it to

In addition, according to the law, "the number of votes cast in favor of the for 90 days. Weaver will be 90 days into his second term on recall must equal or exceed the votes cast at the last general election for that officer." Simply put, more than 2,992 voters would have to vote to

Source: Idaho Secretary of State's office

April 9. Kopp, who in 1994 was known

as Cindy Shockey, was arrested that year on a charge of possession of a controlled substance, according to court records. She was fined \$199.50 and sentenced to 20 days in jail, with 18 days suspended and credit given for two days. served, court records say.

A March 1994 story in The Times-News quotes Dan Chatterton then a detective with the Jerome County Sheriff's Office – as saying about 1 1/2 ounces of marijuana

Former lawmaker

to finish

session By Michael Journee

BOISE — Idaho House Republican leadership will appoint former Twin Falls Rep. Randy Hansen as an interim successor to the late Rep. George Swan, who died at his Twin Falls home Thursday. Hansen was Swan's predecessor in the seat, and he helped fill in for Swan after complications from liver cancer prevented Swan from continuing his duties at the Statehouse. He continued in the continuing his duties at the swan from the swan from the continuing his duties at the swan from the swan fro

Friday that he will finish the current legislative session, which is expected—to-end next week.

Swan died after an 11-month battle with colon and liver cancer. He was serving his first term in the House.

Just last year, it was Swan-who filled the GOP's ticket in Hansen's place, after Hansen backed out of his District 23 candidacy in the spring of 2000.

Originally, House leaders had thought Swan's death would mean his District 23 seat would remain vacant for the remainder of the session. But an attorney general's opinion revealed that a 1999 amendment to the Emergency Interim Legislative Succession Act allows a successor to be appointed.

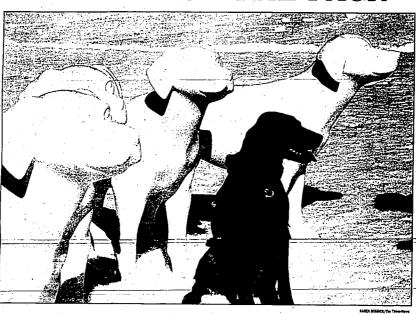
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sor to be appointed.
Written in 1961, the law was originally designed to keep the state government operating in Please see SWAN, Page A6

Funeral arrangements
enices for the late Rep.
George Swan will be held at
10 a.m. Tuesday at the 3rd
Ward LUS Chapel on Elizabeth
Bouleard in Twin Fails.
Gov. Dirk Kempthome and a large
conlingent of state legislators are
expected to attend. Both houses of
the Legislature will suspend
Tuesday's business.
Bishop Randy Welch will officiate,
and interment will follow at Sunset
Memorial Park.

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# JEROME - An Eden woman pushing a possible recall election against Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said her drug-related-arrest-in-1994-before Weaver took office - has nothing to do with her recall drive. Cindy Kopp recently announced that on April 9, she and others will release a petition asking for a recall election against Weaver. By Idaho law, a recall petition can't be distributed.



This mixed lab pound hound doesn't seem to mind that his larger than-life counterparts neither burk nor sniff. The fiberglass labs that will be painted and dressed up as part of the '2001: Summer of Labradors' exhibition.

# Sun Valley turns into canine lab-yrinth

SUN VALLEY – Sun Valley is turning into a laboratory of sorts as two local fun-loving animal activists see if the country will go as bowwow over dogs as Chicago went crazy over cows.

Lyn Stallard and Terry Tischer hope to capitalize on the cruze that swept Chicago when artists paraded out fiberglass cows done up in sunglasses, fushionable high heels

#### How it works

nadomed fiberglass fabs are available for \$3,000. Another \$1,000 will but he services of a professional arists, some of whom have pledged to donate commissions to charities.

The 22-pound dogs will be displayed throughout the summer at public places around Ketchum and Sun

and Harley-Davidson jackets.
The local medium of choice:

The labs will be turned over to their patrons this fall, with 180-pound co crete bases available to hold them in place. Labs also can be auctioned off for full tax refund. For Information, call 726-6688.

- Labrador retrievers.
The two hope to station ur

of 100 larger-than-life fiberglass dogs, sponsored by businesses and individuals, along the bike path, in front of City Hall and in other public places. Visitors will be given maps to guide them through the lab-yrinth of painted pooches. Ketchum habitat artist Mary Roberson painted the first lab, which she christened "Labitat" after the deer and other wildlife portraits adorning the dog canvas.

## Family, friends say farewell to film star Ann Sothern than 50 years on stage, in 18 movies and two television series "She outlived all of them."

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - No stretch limos pulled up to unload Hollywood celebrities and none of filmdom's intrusive paparazzi were firing cameras at mourners arriving Friday to bid farewell to the glamorous, genuine silver screen star Ann Sothern, who died last week at 92 m her Retchum home. As granddaughter Heidi Bates Hogan explained with a smile before the Mass about the absence of Ms. Sothern's peers:



all of them."
From her
first films in
the early
1930s until
her last Oscar-

Ann Sothern S presence for more

Ann Sothern from the large of film, Bette Davis and Lillian Gish, in the late 1980s, Ms. Sothern's presence for more

movies and two television series showcased an astonishing variety of talent. She sang, danced, was described by actress Lucille Ball ast the finest movie comedienne, hailed by actress Loretta Young as more beautiful than Greta Garbo, and said by studio heads to have Hollywood's sexiest mouth.

mouth.
Playing a scatterbrained, luck-less, Brooklyn showgirl, Maisie Ravier, Ms. Sothern launched a series of 10 Maisie-theme movies that made her one of

Hollywood's most popular actresses. Although she complained her second-rung films made her the "Queen of the Bs." MGM's legendary boss, Louis B. Mayer, told her that the wildly successful series." pay for our mistakes" on other money-losing films.

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She also was shrewd: she pro-duced the TV series, "Private Secretary," and insisted it be shot on film, which she owned and later sold for handsome prof-

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Two people enjoy the the Snake Bridge in Burley. A dedicatio is .. tively eduled

Selecting a successor Legislative District 23's Republical Central Committee will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 3, to nomi-nate a successor to the late Idaho Rep. George Swen.

nate a successor to the late loans Rep. George Swan, The meeting will be held at the Twir Falls County Building at 246 Third

Ave. E.

A list of three nominees will be selected for submission to Gov.

Dirk Kempthome, who will appoint one of the nominees to the ideho

The list will be prioritized, with the

top choice.

Any interested Republican candidate should submit a cover letter.

and resume to the Legislative District 23 Committee at P.O. Box 1733, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303. Questions may be directed to District 23 Chairman Grant Loebs at 736-4051.

Patifict 23 American Legislative District 23 Chairman Grant Loebs at 736-4051.

# Bridge nears completion By Ruth Streeter

mes-News writer

BURLEY - Idaho Transportation Department offi-cials say questions about some paving material on a Burley bridge project did not contribute

bridge project did not contribute to the project's delay. Officials say their questions have been answered. That means the bridge meets specifi-cations, and a dedication cer-mony is tentatively scheduled for 4 p.m. on April 6. The completion date for the \$7 million project had been pushed

back from January because of cold weather. Burnside said the delay was not caused by necessary follow-up testing of the paving material.

Initial Transportation Department tests of the paving material, Initial Transportation Department tests of the paving mixture in October showed that pavement poured during the project's second-phase was "subject to rejection," unless a remedy rould be found, according to a letter from regional engineer Walter Burnside to the Idaho. Construction Co. of Kimberly, the general contractor of the pro-Please see BRIDGE, Page A6

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## TWIN FALLS



# George Hutchinson Swan

George
Hutchinson Swan
George Hutchinson Swan, 50, of
Twin Falls died Thursday, Many
22, 2001, at his home following a
lengthy ballle with cancer: He was:
Dorn April Tis. 1930, in Sall Lake
City, Ulah, the son of J.W. and
Elizabeth Hutchinson Swan.
George was reared and attended
schools in Kaysville, Ulah and
graduated from Davis High School
in 1988. He attended the University
of Ulah where he played football.
was a member of the Sigma Chi
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## FILER



#### Gilbert Jarolimek

Gilbert Jarolimek
Gilbert Jarolimek, 84, of Filor,
passed away March 23, 2001, at
his home in Filor.
He was born on a farm south of
Dorchester, Neb. on Aug. 19, 1916,
to Emanuel and Georgia Jarolimek.
'After graduating from county
school he worked at home on the
family farm. In 1937, he martine
Helen Stigskal in Concordia, Kan
He then worked at the Crete.
Nebraska Golden Harvest Brewery.
In 1939, he went farming for himself.

Nebraska Golden Harvest brewuy, in 1939, he went larming for himself.

As the drought kept on and not much was raised, they decided to move to Idaho. There he did custom larming and hay bailing. In 1953, Gibbert and his brother Leo built their awn sagebrush machin-

#### **IMMACULATA**

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#### Sister Sharon-Marie Gunning

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In Wendell – graduating-with he
class of 1967. After two years of
majoring in biology at the College
of Idaho (now Albertson's), Sharon
trained for a year at Denver
General Hospital and earned a
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Marie
She made her permanent vows
there in 1996 Sister Sharon contributed in every way possible to
her religious community. After suffering a stroke, she spent the last
two years of her file at Camilla Hall,
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Sister Sharon battled her nemesis, rheumatord arthritis, for Agrass She died of its onsuing complications on March 18, 2001

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She was predeceased by her lather, the same day and hour one week before. veek before.
Funeral services and burial were field in Pennsylvania on March 21.

"We will run and not grow weary for our God will be our strength, and we will thy like the eagle. we will rise again. (David Haas, OCP)

# SHOSHONE

## Kenneth George Koeppen

neth George Koeppen, born

at Elm Creek, Neb. to William and Alma Koeppen, Feb. 28, 1927, and passed away March 21, 2001, at the age of 74, in:Twin Falls, He fought a battle with cancer and pneumonia.

Kenneth grew up and attended school in the Gooding area with his family. He enlisted in the Navy for three years. He returned to Idaho and shortly after he married Mary Couch in Gooding. They lived in Danvers, Ill., for six years. They returned to Idaho to the Melbaerea. They moved to Caldwell and farmed until 1972. They larmed in the north Shoshone area until 1996. He retired and moved into Shoshone. Kenneth enjoyed supporting school sports and watching his grandchildren in rodeo activities. He loved to Ilish and play cards.

ties. He loved to fish and play cards.

He is survived by his wife, Mary of 52 years of Shoshone, daughter, Lillian (Mike) Pierce of Caldwell and son Kent Koeppen of Challis; his grandchildren, Andrew and Nate Colson-of-Challis, tody Koeppen-of-Caldwell and Kuttis Koeppen of Challis; he of years and Koty Olson of Challis; he years and Koty Olson of Challis; the Kieppen of Challis; he was he pearly of Shoshone, Ruby Helmbott of Moses Lake, Wash, Pearl Myers, of Spökane, Wash, in tree brothers, Louis Koeppen of Coeur of Alene, Idaho, Wilmer Koeppen South San He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers. Arthur and Walter.

ig: aurial will follow at the Shoshone metery. The family suggests morial contributions be sent to Shoshone School Athletics

und.
Funeral arrangements and ser-ices are under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

# RUPERT



#### Joel Devon Carter

Joel Devon Carter, 63-year-old Rupert resident, died Wednesday, March 21, 2001, al his home

March 21, 2001, and vireurissed,
Le vas born on Janes 1937,
In Locust Grove, Orla, the tourth
of 10 children, to Lous and Orliny
Heten Lowis Carter. He was raised
and educated in Oktathoma and
Carilfornia. He married Shirtlene
Belle Lawrence on Nov. 11, 1961,
at the Hitching Post in Las Vegas.
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Justines preceded in death by its lather, his wide, Shihone Carler on Aug 22, 2000, and one sister. Pamela Aniece.

The funeral will be held at 2 p m Monday, March 26, 2001, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E 16th St. Burley, with Pastor Jerry Schneider officialing. Friends may call at Rasmussen Friends may call at Rasmussen 2010, the on Sunday, March 25, 2001, at the Pamela Control of Burley and on Monday, form 1-145 pm. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the American Diabetes or the American Hoart Associations. In care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

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# Abandonment bill wins approval

BOISE, Idaho (AP) – A bill aimed at giving desperate young mothers an alternative to abandoning their newborn babies won final legislative approval in the Idaho House on Friday.

The 67-0 vote sending the measure to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne for his signature came on the heels of his signature came on the heels of two abandoned babies in Idaho Falls.

The bill essentially decriminal—

aus. The bill essentially decriminal izes – although in a most complex way – abandonment during the first 30 days of life under certain conditions.

conditions.

It authorizes the leaving of new-borns with healthcare profession-als without consequence. The par-ent can volunteer information -name or infant's medical history -but the so-called safe haven is barred from soliciting any infor-mation. Advocates say anonymity is the key to convincing women to seek safe havens.

"I'd rather be trying to solve the problems of a live baby than be making criminal identification of

# House OKs the expansion of prison diversion

PRISON GIVERSION
BOISE (AP) – Statewide expansion of Idaho's drug court experiment won unanimous approval from the state House on Friday in a vote that sent the legislation to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who has championed the move.
Backers extolled the program's virtues and the improvement drug court has made in the lives of offenders who have gone through it, helping them become productive, contributing citizens.
They also cited the relative bargain it provides taxapayers, costing far less than the alternative of incorrecration in a county jail or state prison.
In fact, advocates maintain that

In fact, advocates maintain that diversion of first-time drug offendawerson of inst-time drug often effects from the prison system offers one of the best chances (daho has to begin checking immate growth that has already prompted construction of a new \$50 million prison and has state officials fearful they will have to build another \$50 million.

The bill carries a \$1.5 million price tag to cover the manpower and substance abuse treatment needed to make the intensity offenders work. About \$25 offenders are expected to be diverted to drug courts in the first year.



**Legisl**ature The Department of Health and Welfare would be required to "place an abandoned child with a potential adoptive parent as soon as possible." The agency would have 30 days to determine whether the second processing the second processing the second process of the seco

have 30 days to determine whether the child had been reported missing before petition-

ing for termination of all parental rights. Birth parents could reasert their claim to parental rights before the petition is grant-ed.

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# SERVICES-

William Harlan Halle of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls)

Lida Fay Harrell of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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

Kirk H. Bishop of Tucson, Ariz, graveside service at 11 a.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery (Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Jerry Hunter Swensen of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center, 667 Harrison Ave.; gath-ering at 11:30 a.m. today, at the stake center (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Alfred Thaxton of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, Burley West Stake Centre, 2420 Parke Ave.; burial with military rites will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m.

Sunday at Payne Mortuary, 221
W. Main St., Burley and from 10
1045 a.m. Monday at the church
Cemetery in Bulh with millitary
honors by Bulh VFW Post 3604
(Farmer Funeral Chapel)

# - DEATH NOTICES -

#### Harold A. Goodrich

TWIN FALLS - Harold A. Goodrich, 75, of Twin Falls died Friday, March 23, 2001, at his

home.

Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin

## Wilma Winder Pace

KETCHUM - Wilma Winder Pace, 79, died Wednesday, March 21, 2001, Hailey's Blaine

March 21, 2001, Hailey's Blaine Manch.
A memorial gathering will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey, Idaho. A celebration of life will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, March 29, 2001, at the Blaine Manor in Hailey.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Shannon Rindlisbacher Fund at the Mountain West Branch Bank, 206 N. Main, Hailey, ID 83333.

Cremation will follow the

memorial services under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

#### Milton Keith Bame

Milton Keith Bame
CAREY - Milton Keith Bame,
T1, died Wednesday, March 21,
2001, at St. Luke's Wood River
Medical Center in Ketchum.
The service will be held at 2
p.m. Monday, March 25, 2001, at
the Carey LDS Chapel, Visitation
will be held from 12-1:30 p.m. at
the church. Burial will be held in
the Carey Cemetery immediately
following the services.
Arrangements are under the
care of Wood River Chapel of
Hailey, Idaho.

#### Leah Barkes

SHOSHONE – Leah Barkes, 70, of. Shoshone. and formerly of Oakley, died Thursday, March 21, 2001, at her home in Shoshone.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

# -HOSPITALS

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL
CENTER
—Some names are omitted at the patient's request—
Dismissed
Harold Huyser of Dietrich, Gloria Martin of
Wendell and Myrtle Mothershead of Twin Falls

# Lab

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Her dog will be one of 50 figures
displayed this summer at a City
Critters display in Chicago,s
Lincoln Park Zoo.
Artist Martine Drackett is
undertaking a Labrador Dali, at
take on surrealist Salvador Dali.
Ketchum photographer Steve
Snyder has dibs on Photo Lab. A
Ketchum landscape artist plans to
do a Labscape.
And Stallard and Tischer have a
hundred other ideas for themes,
including. Labadabadoo,
Celabrity-Labrinardo da Vinci,
Dental Lab, Labracadabra, Dear
Labbie and Labotomy.
Money raised from the sale of
the labs will go towards the
Animal Shelter of the Wood River
Valley, which Stallard founded
about 30 years ago, and other chartiles such as Canine Companions,
which trains dogs to assist people
with visual, hearing, and, other
impairments.
The public will get a chance to

impairments.

The public will get a chance to watch a lab being painted today, when Sun Valley artist Lisa Holley, best known for her "You Are What You Eat" animal series,

paints a lab in the window of

And organizers are finishing plans for a "Running of the Labs" parade, scavenger hunts and other

plans for a "Running of the Labs" parade, savenger hunts and other events.

"We thought it would be something fun to bring the community together." Stallard said. "Everybody,s been so busy complaining about berms and the price of lift tickets. This is something whinsicals that can make people laugh."

Stallard thinks the Jabi a. a good—fit in a valley where there are somany retrievers that newcomers are told they need to get one before they can be considered true members of the community. After all, the Sun Valley resort sports dogle fountains along the hiking trail tip Baldy-Aird famous people with local tess also have ties to labs Ernest Hemingsway hunted with black Labs, and A-verell—Harriman, founder—of the Sun-Valley resort, introduced labs to the United States in the early 1906s for landing purposes.

Stallard conceived the idea for Sun Valley's outdoor art display

nearly two years ago at the urging of a nièce who had seen the cows in Chicago.

The 300 cows that cropped up in Chicago pumped \$200 million into the conomy, tured a million visitors to the city and raised \$3.5 million for local charities. Since then, Cincinnati has chosen to honor its meat packing industry with pigs; New Orleans has reeled visitors in with fiberglass fish; Lexington, Ky., has put up horses; Buffalo, Ky., has put up horses; Buffalo, Canada, has been decorated withmoose; and Los Angeles was adorned with angels.

The displays have boosted city economies, boosting individual businesses by as much as 20 percent.

"People who never thought

cent.
"People who never thought
much about art were talking about
it in Chicago," Stallard said. "And
the cows even lured people into
art-galleries-who-had-always
thought of galleries as stuffy
before."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

# Sothern.

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its. The role also made her some
thing of a feminist icon before the
feminist movement even began.
But it was MS. Sothern's human
side that was lionized during services at Our Lady of the Snows
Catholic Church, where 100
mourners from her circle of local
friends gathered and were
reminded of the glaimorous
actress's career by two largeframed photos flanking the altar.
The Rev. John Morgan spoke of
her deep religious convictions and
her generosity in buying and her deep religious convictions and her generosity in buying and donating handsome, hand-carved wooden religious statues to the church, including the crucified Christ mounted high on the stonewall behind the altar. With a twinkle and a smile, Father Morgan also said he sus-pected Ms. Solthern's entrance into Heaven was as grand and theatrical as those known around Ketchum when she arrived to meet friends. Standing at a podium and grasping the hand of her grieving mother, Tisha Sterling, Ms. Hogan told through tears how her grand-

mother was an guiding hand and model in her life, and a tender, consoling friend during times of stress—"my rock and anchor."

And the producer of "The Whales of August." Michael Kaplan, who first saw Ms. Sothern in a film when he was 10, recalled in his eulogy how, despite Ms. Sothern's lofty star stratus, she'd pull up a chair and play pokerwith workmen on a set between film takes.

She was born Harriette Lake in Valley City, ND. but changed her

with workmen on a set between film takes. She was born Harriette Lake in Valley City, N.D., but changed her name to Sothern after a famous English theater family. Her talent was obvious early on. While only 20 years old and playing a part in Florenz Ziegfeld's "All Smiles" on Broadway, she was tet go when the star, Marilyn Miller, complained she was too much competition.

Twice divorced, Ms. Sothern
Twice divorced, Ms. Sothern
was among the Hollywood glitterati that discovered Sun Valley
in the 1940s. She became a crack
trapshooter and skier, and
returned to live here permanently
in the early 1860s after breaking
her back when stage scenery col-

lapsed on her in Florida. With great physical effort, she made "The Whales of August" despite obvious difficulty that producer Kaplan said revealed Ms. Sothern's qualities of courage and spirit

Sothern's qualities of courage and spirit.

In Ketchum, she briefly owned a sewing shop and found a home from which she could see both Dollar Mountain and Mt. Bald, the area's two principle ski summits. But for the remainder of her life, Ms. Sothern was essentially confined to a wheelchair, if not confined to a wheelchair, if not confined to her home. She still made regular luncheon dates, however.

made regular luncheon durch, however.

The spectacular arrangement of roses and lilies on Ms. Sothern's ivory-colored casket was arranged by her daughter.

Ms. Sterling, a Ketchum florist. After the services, she was buried in the Ketchum Cemetery, not far from the grave of the cemetery's only other major celebrity, Ernest Hemingway.

Times-News correspondent Pat Murphy can be reached in Ketchum at 726-6423.

# Bridge.

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But later tests by the department and by the company's independent laboratory showed the maide said. In compliance, Burnside said.

Scott Malone, assistant district engineer in Shoshone, said he is comfortable with the test findings and confident that the project meets overall specifications. The content of the meets of the meets

Because of the varying results from the laboratories, Burnside said he looked at the averages and standard deviations of the lab results to determine whether the project met overall specifica-tions.

tions.
Differences among test results
can be caused by varying test
samples, equipment calibration,
human error and the different
standards among laboratories,
Burnside said.
Burnside has accepted the specific materials used in the project, but he will not sign off on

the entire project until well after the project is complete, he

said.

Evaluating the materials for acceptance involved ITD officials in the Rupert, Shoshone and Boise offices, Burnside said.

"I went to great lengths to make sure it's proper," Burnside said.

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# Speakers converge on expo

BURLEY - Businesses can lose their regular customers if they take them for granted, Job Service consultant Chet Jeppesen told an audience Friday at the Small Business Expo at the Snake River Plaza.

tiver Plaza. It was one of three seminars imed at helping small bysinesses

aimed at helping small businesses succeed.

Jeppesen said satisfied customers account for 84 percent of all business sales.

"The purpose of a business is to create and to keep a customer," Jeppesen said. "The biggest mistake is taking for granted their regular customers."

Jeppesen said employers must also treat their employers must also treat their employers well. Having the right attitude is vital if businesses want to retain a successful work force.

"Your attitude affects every-

cessful work force.

Your attitude affects everyone," he said. "If the boss is in a
good mood, what happens? The
employees are in a good mood.
Everyone you come in contact
with is affected by your attitude."

However, Jeppesen conceded that it isn't easy to please every-one all of the time. "Being positive is so hard in this day and age." he said. "It's



Chet Jeppesen, a consultant with the Burley Job Service office, speaks at

the Snake River Piaza. The two-day et hard to be positive. But attitude affects everything. The property of the Jeppesen also challenged top-level employers to know what job each worker does for them.— "Have you done that?" he said. "Do you know what they're going through? Have you gone on the front lines with them— the front lines of customer service?"

enter teppessin, a constant with the sending to seminar at the Small Business Expo at the Snake River Plaza. The two-day expo continues today.

About 40 people attended the affects everything.

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Dan Fields is The Times-News Mini-Cassia editor. He can be reached at 677-4042 or by e-mail at dields@masicvalley.com

# Judge releases 16-year-old facing vehicular manslaughter charges

TWIN FALLS - A judge this week released a 16-year-old Twin Falls boy who faces two vehicular manslaughter charges to his parents and opened the boy's case to the public.

Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen ordered Daniel Martiner not to drive and to have no social contact outside of his immediate family, school and work before releasing Martinez from the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls, court records say. Idaho State Police investigators say Martinez on March 16-was driving 50 miles per hour in an area with a speed limit of 35 miles per hour and ran a stop-sign just prior to the accident that-left-Maria Ward, 41-ct-Finals and her son Anthony Ward, 4, dead at the scene south of Twin Falls, according to records. Ward's pickup slammed into a van driven by Maria Ward and pushed the van into a power

# Valley in brief

pole near the intersection of Grandview Drive and South Park Avenue, ISP reports say, Three passengers in Martinez's pickup were also injured in the crash, reports said.

Martinez was arraigned in Twin Falls juvenile court on the vehicular manslaughter charges this week, and Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs filed a motion to waive the case into adult court.

Martinez's next court date had not been set as of Friday.

Senior center loses money,

only-computer in burglary EDEN - A burglar or burglars late Wednesday broke into the Eden Senior Center, stealing about \$600 in cash and checks and the center's only computer,

the site manager sain.

Ann Banta said that sometime
between 10 p.m. Wednesday and
7 a.m. Thursday, the front doors
to the center, located at 203
Wilson in Eden, were forced

Wilson in Edeii, well of open.
Jerome County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Nance Strickland said on Friday the case was still under investigation, and no arrests had been made.

Pour said the center hopes to

made.

Banta said the center hopes to find somebody willing to donate a computer to replace the stolen one, which was worth about \$925.

S925.

She also said the theft put a dent in the center's budget, because the stolen money was cermarked for payroll and other expenses.

"Like all senior centers, we are on a very, very tight budget. We just don't have a lot of extra money."

money."

- compiled from wire reports

# Bill gives EPA office authority, funding

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—COEUR-D'ALENE—(AP)

—Idaho's two U.S. senators and one from Colorado Friday introduced legislation to reauthorize the federal Environmental Protection Agency's national ombudsman's office, while giving it more autonomy and funding.

Sponsors are Republican Sens. Larry Craig and Michael Crapo of Idaho and Sen. Wayne Allard of Colorado.

"Basically, the bill is reinstaing the ombudsman's office, giving it permission from Congress to exist." Crapo spokesman Lindsay Nothern said. "The ombudsman's authority lapsed some years back, had, not been must man's authority and the pleasure of the agency."

The ombudsman's office is an internal watchdog arm of the agency, which came under fire a the end of the Clinton administration. The ombudsman independently investigates com-

plaints about the department bycitizens and lawmakers.
National Ombudsman Bob
Martin recently shut down about
20 national investigations,
including one to expand the
Coeur d'Alene Basin Superfund
project beyond the Kellogg area,
against the wishes of Panhandle
politicians and businessmen.
He took those steps when the
former administration withheld
funding for certain cases; prohibited chief investigator Hugh
Kaufman from conducting any
further investigations, and tried
to implement new rules to guide
his quasi-independent investigation process.

nis quasi-independent investiga-tion process.

Before that Martin and Kaufman clashed with the agency by recommending stronger cleanups of Superfund sites in Colorado, Florida and Ohio. They believe administra-tive changes to their operations were retailation.

"We also said putting 1,500

square miles of North Idaho and Spokane on the Superfund list was unjustified by the data," Kaufman said. "I really think that was the straw the broke the camel's back—the Idaho case." Agency officials have said the legislation would expand the ombudsman's authority further than intended by the original law, which is inappropriate because the office is not separate from their department. Allard accused the agency of trying to clamp down on the ombudsman's office because id, its investigation into the Shattuck Superfund site in south. Deriver.

Denver.

Nothern said the new bill gives the ombudsman more autonomy

the ombudsman more autonomy and authority.
That official would oversee a network of 10 regional ombudsman offices. Congress and the president would get an annual status report on complaints brought before the office.

# Swan

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case of a nuclear attack or some
other catastrophic event.
The 1999 amendment came
after the deaths of Democratic
House member Pat Bieter and
his wife in a automobile accident. Bieter's son, David, was
appointed to his father's Boisearea seat and was recently re-

area seat and was recently re-elected. At the beginning of each new legislative term, the law calls for each legislator to list possible successors in the event of the legislator's death. Hansen was the first name on Swan's list.

Four other Twin Falls
Republicans, including former
House members Mark Stubbs,
Ron Black and T.W. Stivers,
were on Swan's list. Ken
Edmunds, a Twin Falls businessman and chairman of the Twin
Falls Area Chamber of
Commerce's Legislative
Committee, was also on the list.
Hansen will be considered
Swan's legal successor rather
than a substitute.
He and Sharon Block, president of the Twin Falls County
Republican Women, were considered substitutes when they filled

in for Swan while he was ill.

Meanwhile, local GOP leaders have started the process of selecting Swan's permanent replacement.

Legislative District 23's Central Committee will mea. April 3 to select the nominees, one of whom the governor will choose as the district's new representative.

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

# Recall.

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Commote from A were found in a package shipped to the Eden Greyhound bus station and addressed to Shockey.

Kopp said she did get a package containing a poster from a friend, but had no idea her friend had also put marijuana in the package.

the package.

Kopp said her arrest has noth-

ing to do with the recall effort against Weaver, who won the November. 1996 election and began his first term in January 1997, "This isn't because of what hannened to me," Kopp said.

Happened to me," Kopp said.
Kopp said she received two
threatening phone calls late
Tuesday from people apparently

opposed to the recall petition effort.

errort.
The petition will probably not be circulated door-to-door, Kopp said.

said.
Instead, she and others are trying to get permission to have copies available at businesses in Jerome, Twin Falls and elsewhere.

# SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU -

Station wagon - The Charity Anywhere Foundation is in need of a station wagon for a family in Mexico. Call 734-8041.

Child advocates - Guardian ad Litem is in need of volunteers to help in the safeguarding the interest of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 3246890.

Tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in mash and English as a second classiful and Friday. Call Ruth Scott at 73-534, En. 2336 or 1-800-680-0274, En. 2336.

Readers - Volunteers ages 55 and ROBORS - Volunteers ages 55 and older are needed to work with the America Reads Program. Volunteers will work with kindergarten through third-grade students four hours per week in Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Filer and Hagerman schools-Billingual tuters

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 Clindy Stanley at 731-0607.

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

At-risk students - volum Artish Statistics - Volunteers are needed to mentor at risk youth from 11 to 18-years-old. Volunteers are needed for one hour a week. For the Twin Falls and Gooding areas, call Carlene at 736-2122, Ext. 320. In the Burley and Rupert area, call Kitty at 436-0727.

Mentoring young mothers

Readers - Volunteers are needed at the Gooding Elementary School to read with children during school hours

Hospice volunteers .....

Clothing, sheets, tables — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of vacuum cleaners, sheets, tables, chair and blikes. Drop off items from 8 am. to 12 pm. and 1-4:30 pm. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Michelle at 736-2166.

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, each July Tipton, director of the Retired College of the Period College of Southern Holdon To have your request appear in this column pleuse submit is before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesduy for Saturday publication, Pleuse call weekly to redain request.

# ASSET BUILDERS

Youth as Resources is this

Youth as Resources is this month's Asset is defined as young people given useful roles in their community. Regionally, between 25 to 38 percent of the young people surveyed said they had this asset in their life.

Annie Henna, Twin Falls High School



generations to come.

By utilizing this valuable resource, everyone will benefit in one way or another.

Chris Stoker, Declo High School. The youth of this community are offered a broad range of opportunities to help better our area. Our community does supply the chance that the youth need to interact in the events enjoyed. interact in the events going on, and serve in useful roles all around us. Businesses and compa-



The youth in our community have an important role to play.



Despite our young age we have much to offer. There are many ways to help out. By volunteering, we devote our time and energy to helping others. When volunteering, we are setting and

Megan Talquist etring, we are setting good examples for younger children. When a younger children. When a younger children is busy volunteering, it doesn't leafe

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students listen as Principal Brian Messmer reads, 'Oh the Places You'll Go! by Dr. Seuss. The students and aff celebrated the famous author's birthday during their regularly scheduled monthly reading night.



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open swim this week
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Municipal Pool will hold open swim
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Friday.
Admission is 53-for ages 13 and
up, \$2.50 for children ages 12.4 and
free for children age 3 and under.
For more information, call 7342336.

Filer resident receives Eagle Scout award



FILER - Larry Moore, son of Ray and Julie Moore of Filer, will receive his Eagle Scout award in a court of hoor at 3 pm. today at the Gerald Tews residence at 2473 E.

Jim Moore has completed 28 merit badges and qualified for a bronze palm. For his Eagle Scout award, Moore built three picnic tables for the Twin Falls County Fair. Moore is an eighth-grader at Filer Middle School where ho is an honor student and participates in the Odyssey of

#### Hospice group starts bereavement session

BURLEY - Hospice of Intermountain Health Care will be holding its next sixweek bereave-ment session \$6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, starting this Tuesday through May

The group will offer emotional The group with other cincomments support, education about grieving, and an opportunity to become acquainted with other people who have suffered a loss. The group will meet in the J. Weldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center. There is no fee, but a donation would be appreciated, organizers say.

sy.

Pre-registration is required. Call
ana Talbot at 678-8844.

# SHIBA volunteers available

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Insurance Benefits Advisors
(SHIBA) will be available at Cassia
Regional Medical Center by
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SHIBA is a free public service of
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Center Volunteers to seniors.

Volunteers bring the latest infor-

COMMUNITY EVENTS

mation on Medicare, Medicaid and other related programs, organizers 539. They have information on physicians, thining charges, open many other aspects of public and many other aspects of public and private insurance.

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#### Cassia Regional offers breast-feeding courses

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering breast-feeding classes from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the board room. The class will discuss the advan-tages, physiology and common prob-

lems and solutions. Classes will be taught be a certified lactation edu-cator. Bring a doll or stuffed animal-For registration information, call 677-6500. The cost, which includes several other childbirth classes, is \$20.

# **Blaine County Center**

Blaine County Center announces classes

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center announced the following new classes:

"Workplace training - Standard first aid" will be offered from 635 and of the control of the

class meets OSHA requirements for CPR and first aid.
"Exploring—the—Shoshoni Language" will be offered from 79 m. Friday at the Hailey Public Library. Participants will explore the Shoshoni language and culture.
For more information or to register, call the center at 788-2038 or stop by at 115.5. Main St. in flatiey.

#### Cassia Regional offers teen pregnancy class

teen pregnancy class
BURLEY - Cassia Regional
Medical Center is offering a teen
pregnancy class from 7-9 p.m.
Tuesday
This class addresses teen parents
and discusses the unique features of
being a teen/purent, developing selfesteem and continuing to pursue
carreer goals. This class will be
offered free of charge.

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# Bank Repossessed Cars to be Sold Directly to the Public

Local Mountain Home Dealer Disposing of Over 100 Bank Repos and Other used Vehicles for only \$37 Then Start Making Payments

MOUNTAIN HOME, ID - Bank MOUNTAIN HOME, ID - Bank repossessions and lease turnine are among the most hunted for bargains in the automotive industry. Unfortunately for John Q. Public, they're also the hardest to come by. Banks often unload repossessed vehicles to car dealers to reself for retail value. But bargain hunters can take heart. Dennis Dillon Ford Lincola Mercury plans to change that.

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This Wednesday, Mar. 21st through Saturday, Mar. 24sh. Dennis Dillon For will offer over 100 bank repos, leuse returns and other used vehicles for thousands below normal values, and pass the savings to their customes. These vehicles have been acquired at incredible savings from banks, auctions and other sources," said Todd McCurry, Vice President.

Every vehicle will be available. Every vehicle will be available for a \$37 Acquisition Fee\* then

just start making payments "Additionally, every vehicle on the lot will have a monthly pay-ment on the window to allow our customers to know exactly what it will cost them monthly,"

"The opportunity Southern Idaho area bargain hunters have been waiting for happens this Wed. March 21st through Sat., March 24th at Dennis Dillon Ford Lincoln Mercury. Customers won't see savings like this again all year."

Just pick your vehicles than start making payments. "It's that simple," says McCurry. Dennis Dillon Ford will also have bank representatives and wholesalters on the site since most customers may need financing or have a trade-in to apply towards their purchase. Dennis Dillon Ford will have every type of automobile available from lux y SUV's 4x4's, to basic transportation. "We have almost dou-

ble the usual stock of vehicles, so

ble the usual stock of vehicles, sof chances are we will have what most people are looking for in stock, and ready to drive home," added McCurry.
This will be the easiest opportu-nity for car shoppers to find what they are looking for at a fraction of the value. Customers simply bring their title or payment book on trades, and prepare to take delivery. The opportunity Mountain Home area bargain hunters have been waiting for happens this weekend at Dennis Dillon ford. Our customers won't see savings like this again all year," said McCurry. After the \$37 Event ends at 9:00 p.m. Saurday, March 24th. Dennis Dillon Ford will send many of these vehicles, back to the auction. Any questions can be directed to (208) \$87-3326. Dennis Dillon Ford Lincoln McTeury is located at 400 Airbase. Road, Mountain Home, 1D

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# Should U.S. allow oil drilling in Alaskan refuge? Ruin it for five months of gas?

When we look at America's energy policy for the last eight years, it seems we have become a tightrope walker with, vertigo. We are alone on the tightrope with the wind picking up. Our energy security is at risk.

Last year there was a 50 percent increase in the cost of gasoline and home heating oil, making us worry about the supply for this spring's driving season. Our growing reliance on natural gas to produce electricity has caused prices to quadruple, helping to trigger California's electricity crisis.

trigger California's electricity crisis.

Republicans and Democrats in the U.S. Senate have introduced a rational energy policy that will encourage the production of environmentally friendly energy in America while promoting energy conservation and the development of alternative and renewable fuels.

The bill will help-low-income families deal with the escalating cost of energy, so that America gains time to develop new energy sources for the 21st century, increasing both production and

gains time to develop new energy sources for the 21st century, increasing both production and efficiency. The bill also will launch an informed debate over whether we should develop more of our own domestic energy.

Some have contended that oil exploration in a tiny sliver of the Arctic coastal plain will only yield a six-month supply of oil – and only at the cost of the destruction of a pristine wilderness. In reality, this assertion is at best misleading and, at worst, dangerous. According to the latest estimates of the U.S. Geological Survey, what is really at stake is 16 billion barrels of oil – an amount sufficient to replace all of our imports from Saudi Arabia for the next 30 years. But just as important is the fact that this oil can be moved to consumers in the Lower-48 syithout harming the wildlife that inhabits the coastal plain only during the short Arctic summer.

short Arctic summer.

Over 25 years of experience at nearby Prudhoe Bay has shown

It won't harm nature's treasures SEN. FRANK

Murkowski

that energy production and the environment can successfully

oexist.
-At the time Prudhoe Bay was--iscovered, some claimed that oil

discovered, some of development would destroy the Central Arctic Caribou herd. Today, that herd has more than tripled in size. It is clear that we have created the technology that will develop the cil and more of the control of the control of the cil and more of the cil and more of the cil and more of the cil and the control of the cil and the cil

the oil and protect the environment.— The 19 million acre Arctic National Wildlife

Refuge is the size of South Carolina. In 1980, Congress declared 8 million acres of the

refuge as strictly protected wilder-ness, and an addi-tional 9.5 million tional 9.5 million acres as refuge lands. Mindful that the remaining 1.5 million acres represents North America's best hope of a supergiant oil discovery, Congress design.

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Congress designated the coastal
plain as a "special
study area" that
could be opened
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In the intervening years, a federal environmental impact study
has shown that exploration can
occur during the winter-when
animals are not present and
when absolutely no habitat disturbance would occur-to determinerif any recoverable oil's
even present.

In the event that a super giant oil field is found, the oil can be developed using advanced direc-tional drilling technology that would disturb less than 2,000 acres of the flat tundra.

acres of the flat tundra.

In other words, we can determine if the oil is even there with no environmental impact. The sad fact is, at present, we aren't even allowed to look.

I believe the winds of change are blowing as Americans realize that we must straighten out our energy policies. We can balance

FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

I ENVISION A CONSENSUS OF NODDING HEADS AS FAR AS THE EYE CAN SEE.

our energy needs with our con-cern for the environment. It's time for us to regain that balance before the lack of an energy poli-cy makes us crash down.

Sen. Frank Murkowski is a foutdlifernt Republican from Alaska and chairman of the Senate Energy & Natural Resources Committee. Readers may write to him at 322 Senate Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

After less than eight weeks in office, President George W. Bush has declared he will reverse his campaign pledge to control emissions of carbon dioxide, the most

JOHN PASSACANTANDO

protect your assets for the long term is to diversify your portfolio.

America has spent the past 25 years failing to apply this wisdom to our energy policy. Despite clear signs that continued dependence on oil, gas and coal are causing increasingly extreme and unpredictable weather patterns worldwide, not of the price fluctuations and periodic wars tuations and periodic wars in the Middle East, Bush has endorsed a policy destined to hurt many Americans.

Bush claims that drilling in the Arctic Refuge can solve the cur-rent California energy crisis.
Keep in mind
that California
doesn't make
its electricity
with oil and

only 1 percent of oil from Alaska finds its way into California's

California's cars.

Survey estimates Z.6 billion barrels of oil is economically recoverable from below the Arctic Wildlife Refuge-enough to run our cars for five months, and it will take the oil boys eight years to get it down here anyway. Bush and Vice President—Cheney walked fint oils Socalied criss that has been manufactured by their former oilmen colleagues who have successfully lobbied and paid politicians to keep our offices, homes and cars

from achieving high levels of energy efficiency like our competitors in Europe and Japan. If we embraced efficiency and a clean energy future, the very motion of punching holes in the Artic Refuge would seem pre-posterous. The administration has leaned on Alaska's Republician Seen Frank Murkowski to champion its dirty energy agenda on Capitol Hill, which has met harsh enamination in the Senate and has already spurred massive public opposition.

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Furthermore, Bush has now backed off his campaign pledge to curb greenhouse gas emissions from coal-burning power plants. He has failed to realize that entry policy is global warming polification of the policy policy is global warming polification of the policy policy is global warming policy. He has failed to realize their is opportunity, both economy or diverse energy plan that frees us from still more devastating oil exploration to power our economy.

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But on the positive, these retrograde policies have sparked long meeded debate. I say let the carbo wars begin! The country's energy woes are begging for long term, innovative, clean solutions like solar and wind power. Meanwhile solar and wind power. Meanwhile hervine to answer with a innovative, clean solutions like solar and wind power. Meanwhile, Bush is trying to answer with a page out of his failed oil company's playbook – keep drilling and never mind the global impact of burning fossif fuels.

Bush's broken campaign promise is sure to haunt him for his entire term and may be even more hazardous to his reelection than breaking the 'No new taxis' pledge was to his father.

As for his other promise, to be also the solution of the century, he is currently heading toward the early 18th century. Let's hope Bush turns it around before he proposes bringing back the Pony Express.

Read my lips, Mr. President, serving the oil companies instead of the Americans you are supposed to represent will be a shirt inchet back to Texas.

John Passacantando is the execu-tive director of Greenpeace USA." Readers my write to him at 702 H Street NW, Third Floor, Washington, D.C. 20001.

# **JETTERS**

## Santa makes a welcome visit

I am writing to let Simerly's and the people of Wendell know about a great person we have in our midst, Don Novak.

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In October, Health and Welfare removed my youngest daughter's four children from her home, and we were unable to spend Christmas with them. We decided that we would have a second Christmas with them when they came home. I was taiking to Don at Simerly's one day and told him how upset we were not to have the kids for Christmas and what we had planned. Don offered to be our Santa no matter when as soon as we got them home. Well, that happy day arrived on March 5, and on March 15, Santa came to see seven (my other three grandchildren were there) very excited kids. It was a very special time for us adults as this was the baby's first Christmas and his mommy got to see him sit on Santa's lap. It was a real joy to see the 4-year-old and her 7-year-old cousin's eyes light up to think Santa came all the way from

the North Pole just to wish them a Merry Christmas!

Merry Christmas!
So the next time you see Don in Simerly's or on the street, just take minute to say hi and thank him for being such a great guy! A big thank you, Don, from our whole family! DIANE AND TOM YOUNG Wendell

#### Car dealership goes the extra mile

Car dealership goes the extra mile
I recently purchased a car from a
local dealership, The Car Store. I was
truly impressed with the staff that I
worked with. They are honest, reliable, friendly and genuinely concerned that I leave their business as a
satisfied customer.
I would encourage anyone who is considering purchasing a car giving serious
consideration to doing business with
local folks at The Car Store. I really
appreciate the service I received and
believe they consistently strive to deliver good customer service.

ABBE FRANTZ
Twin Falls

# Love of coffee is killing migratory birds

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prevalent global warming pollu-tant, and open the pristine boun-ty of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge as payback to his oil-drilling benefactors. Bush's energy policy is simple: provide as much energy as possi-ble as long as it is supplied by the oil, gas and mining industries that paid my way to the White House.

Now any self-respecting investor knows the best way to

s spring announces its arrival, 63 million U.S. bird lovers will clean out their feeders and dust off their binoculars. Within a

month's time, the jewels of spring – migratory songbirds – will arrive. But North American breeding bird surveys show songbird numbers in continuing

show suggout medical decline.

Such beautiful birds as Baltimore orioles, western and scarlet tanagers, indigo buntings and Blackburnian warblers winter in the tropical rainforests of the Caribbean and Latin America. But they have lost much of their habitat to defor-

Traditional coffee plantations, which

estation.

Traditional coffee plantations, which cultivate shade-grown and organic varieties, are quickly becoming a songbird's best friend.

"There aren't many products which we consume daily that have an impact on the rainforest a thousand miles away. And coffee is that product," says David Griswold, president of Sustainable Harvest, a shade-grown organic coffee importer based in Northern California.

Until 20 years ago, almost all coffee in northern Laith America was grown under the canopy of the rainforest. It's a shade-loving plant, which naturally thrives in the understory of the tropical forest. But in the 1970s, large farms changed the way they grew coffee in order to produce higher yields and to protect against fungal disease.

As a result, hundreds of thousands of acres were clear cut, many of them with

MORYT MILO

the help of funding from the U.S.
Agency for International Development.
In their place, a sun-grown variety was
planted on large farms.
"We put in programs that taught people in Central and South America how
to take out the forest," says Griswold.
"And put in rows and rows of coffee
plants that look more like the corn
farms in Iowa."
And herein lies the problem for sone-

And herein lies the problem for song

And herein lies the problem for song-birds and coffee lovers.

After implementing these modern methods, clear-cut, sun-grown coffee tild produce higher yields. But it required massive doses of fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides to keep the plants going.

Smithsonian's policy specialist Robert Rice has dubbed sun-grown coffee plan-tations the equivalent of "green deserts," since they are essentially bar-ren of bird activity.

On traditional shade-grown planta-tions like those in Chiapas, Mexico, Smithsonian biologists recorded more than 150 songbird species. But on "tech-nifed" farms, where clear-cut coffee was planted, the numbers dropped by 90 percent.

Fortunately, the small family farm was no toten included in the push to "technify." These farms, which often have fewer than 25 acres, are rich in biodiversity. Their canopies are lush

with fruit and wood trees. They serve as shade to coffee and as home to birds, insects and plant life. And they produce alternative crops that small farmers.

alternative crops that small farmers adepend on when coffee yields and market prices are low.

For the coffee-drinking consumer, organic and shade varieties mean a better-tasting cup. It's an arabica bean that thrives in the natural much of the rainforest canopy. It is aided by beneficial insects, not pesticides, and has minimal chemical fertilization. Not only does this produce a richer and minimal chemical fertilization. Not only does this produce a richer and more favorable brew, it reduces the fire the favorable brew, it reduces the prevents pollutants from running off into the waters, and keeps songbirds, singing

prevents pountains into the waters, and keeps songbirds, singing.

Over the past decade, the specialty, market for gournet coffees has growninto a \$7.5 billion industry, says Mike, Perguson, marketing communications, director for the Specialty Coffee Association of America. He estimates that organic and shade-grown varieties make up 10 percent of that market. And growth potential is limited only by consumer demand.

Embracing environment-friendly blends should be easy. Just knowing our morning ritual can help the planet, songbirds and small growers alike should perk up any coffee lover's day.

Moryt Milo is a free-lance writer and independent journalist living in the Sar Francisco Bay area. She can be reached a Progressive Media Project, 409 East Main St., Madison, Wis. 53703.

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# Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau







# Senate gives approval to debt-service grants interest subsidy plan his been endorsed by Deputy Attorn ey General Michael Gilmore as a way to significantly address Bail's concerns. But no one argues it will be a final answer. The three-way are the state of t

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Senate approved what figures to be the state's only response this year to court rulings that it is failing in its constitutional duty to ensure public schools provide safe, learning-conducive environments.

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constitutional duty to ensure public schools provide safe, learningconducive environments.

The 30-3 vote on Friday sent
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne legislation
adding state debt-service grants to
a commercial bank program offering low-interest health andesafety
loans for school districts.
Republican Sen. Darrel Deide
of Caldwell, who saw his own
attempt at addressing the luwsuit
from Idaho Schools for Equal
Educational Opportunity shot
down by the House early in the
week; said a partial solution was
better than none.

"The bottom line is, we have a
lawsuit in front of us," the retired
school superintendent said. "It
certainly is a step in the right
direction."

Last month, 4th District Judge

certainty is a step in the right direction."

Last month, 4th District Judge Deborah Bail refused to direct any specific action but ruled that the Legislature must decide how best to address schools' problems. She trained jurisdiction over the case and warned the Legislature to-make a good-faith effort.

"If it fails to act, the court will have no choice but to act," Bail wrote.

The House, but not the Senate, has asked the Idaho Supreme Court for permission to appeal Bail's decision.

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Bail's decision.

Meantime, the Senate on Friday
accepted what GOP Sen. Robert
Lee of Rexburg called "one piece
of the puzzle to solve this lawsuit."
Promoted by Zions Bank, the

# House leaders plan to discard alternate tax cut

BOISE (AP) – A day after endorsing the package, the Senate on Friday overwhelming approved a \$12.3 million tax cut and sent it back to the House, where leaders plan to discard it as inadequate.

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But there were some indications that the two houses were
edging closer to a compromise
that will mark the final major
decision of the 2001 session. The
major bone of contention is just
how deeply the tax structure
should be permanently reduced.
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The 32 Republicans were joined by two of the three joined by two of the three Democrats despite the minority's ardent support for scraping the entire plan in favor of simply repealing the 5 percent sales tax on food.

The lone discrete

The lone dissenter, Lin Whitworth of Inkom, called the package "a slap in the face to the people who get out and work for wages and make this state grow." But Senate Finance Chairman Dean Cameron of Rupert said the Senate package overall "will generate jobs. If there's something better than the grocery tax credit, it's a job, and this bill delivers on that."

it's a job, and this bill delivers on that."

Although popular, Republican leaders rejected sales tax repeal because it would reduce tax collections well below the amount of the continuing general tax budget, which will exceed \$25 billion for the first time in the year that begins July 1.

The sales tax repeal would permanently reduce revenues by \$57 million, about the amount the House has proposed permanently cutting taxes. The Senate alternative makes only \$63.3 million in permanent reductions. The rest of the tax savings is through breaks lasting just one year.



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a final answer.

The three-year proposal would provide state funding of debt service on voter-approved, property-tax financed commercial loans addressing school health and safe-typroblems.

Supporters say it offers the potential to use \$10 million in state funds allocated last year to leverage over-\$75-million-in-school financing.

Essentially, the plan would

school financing.

Essentially, the plan would allow the use of the \$10 million revolving loan fund created by the Legislature last winter to additionally provide debt-service

grants.

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Thank you.



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The Times-News

Saturday, March 24, 2001

# MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE :

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This is without a doubt the most comfortable red sweater I've had in six years.

> " -Bob Knight, who

pulled on a red sweater vest embroidered with 'TT' instead of 'IU' as

he was introduced as the new Texas Tech men's basketball coach on Friday

# TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What player holds the NCAA basketball tournament single-game scoring record?

By Joe Sunnen Times News writer

bull riding and a second place in the steer wrestling competi-

in the steer wrestling competition.

The women's team struggled to keep pace with their male conderparts, but CSTs Ashley Mulipe finished-second-in-the goat tying competition, completing her tie in 7.6 seconds, while Sandy Suter was fourth in call roping with a time of 4.5 seconds. CST's Kini Wright, the region's breakaway roping leader, finished a disappointing elith in the event with a time of

fifth in the event with a time of 4.9 seconds. She also placed

ixth in goat tying.\_\_\_\_ Rocky Mountain Region All-

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# TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf

Canyon Springs Amateur, Canyon Springs GC College baseball CSI at Salt Lake CC (2), Noon College rodeo

CSI Rodeo School, CSI Expo Center, 2, 8 p.m. High school basebail

Minico at Idaho Falis, 10 a.m. Pocatello at Twin Falls (2),

Noon

Jerome at Century, 11 a.m.
Bonneville at Burley, 11 a.m.
Filer at Glenns Ferry, 11 a.m.
High school softball

Pocatello at Twin Falls (2).

Noon Filer at Glenns Ferry, 11 a.m.

IN BRIEF

#### Dixie falls to Wabashin Juco semifinals

It Juco semifinals
HUTCHINSON, Kan. – Dixie
State College's dream of a
national championship ended in
a 76-73 loss to former No. 1 and
once-beaten Illinois' Wabash
College Friday, The Rebels (342) play three-time juco national
champion Indian Hills, Isona (324) for third place today. Wabash
caes Allegeny, Md., who beat
Indian Hills 75-66, for the title.
At the women's national tournament in Salina, Kristen Saliby
sorred 16 points and hauled in 12
rebounds as No. 9 Utah Valley
State College climinated
Southwest Tennessee 68-62 on
Friday. The Wolverines will play
for the consolation championship
today against No. 11 Louisburg,
N.C. at noon. UVSC held a 51-31
advantage in rebounds and
outscored the Saluqis 28-2 in
beach points.

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# Twin Falls baseball

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team holds taining camp
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
fligh School baseball team will
conduct a two-day baseball camp
from 10-1 p.m. on Tuesday and
Wednesday at Rruin Field.
Campers in grades 4-7 are eligible to attend with a cost of \$30
per player. T-shirts will be provided.
For more information, call
coach Matt Rasmussen at 7355966.

# Copus Cove hosts

team roping today BUHL — Two team roping events will be held at Copus Cove Arena in Buhl today aroon. The competition includes a No. 8 with five incentive and a No. 6 with four incentive. ...For more information, call 543-

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Notre Dame's Austin Carr cored 61 points against Ohio htiversity in a first-round game 1 1970.

Gonzaga's sey Calvary and Cory ette battle Michigan State's Andre the basket the basket during the first half of their --game at the Georgia Dome during the NCAA South Regional

# Michigan St. ends Zags' run

Michigan State is getting used to playing this deep in the NCAA

Michigan John S. 20 Company Michigan John S. 20 Company Julying this deep in the NCAA tournament.

The Spartans, the defending national champions, are just a win away from their third straight trip to the Final Four.

Charile Bell scored 21 points and led a stellar defensive effort by the Spartans, who ended another not be to the stellar defensive effort by the Spartans, who ended another more company to the stellar defensive efforts by the stellar s

#### NCAA tournament

"It's been a long year and we're just happy to be playing another game," Bell said. "A for of people didn't think we could get this far, but we came into this season thinking we could de win another national championship."

Top-seeded Michigan State (27-4) was simply too big, too quick and too deep for No, 12 Conzaga (26-7), which led 44-41 with just under 16 minutes remaining. "Until somebody knocks them off, they're the champions." Gonzaga coach Mark Few said.

Michigan State turned up the defensive pressure and held Gonzaga without a field goal for 802.

"We made run after run at

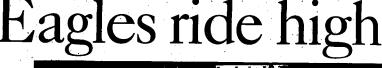
Andre Huson had 19 points and 10 rebounds, and Jason Richardson had 12 points and seven rebounds. Gornaga reached the round of 16 for the third straight season even though the Bulldogs are continually kept down by the NCAA selection committee.

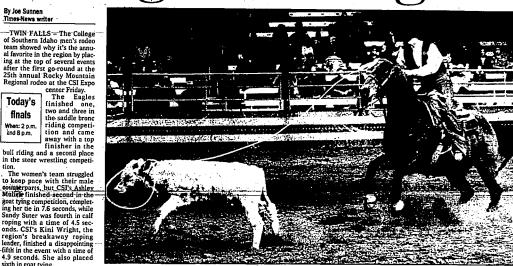
#### Temple 84, Penn St. 72

Temple O-1, relinist. 12.
Temple advanced to the regional final, led by 21 points from Lynn Greer and a defense that left Penn State looking helpless.
Temple (24-12) made its fifth regional final in John Chaney's 19 years at the school, but the 69-year-

Please see NCAA, Page B2

# Eagles ride high





College of Southern Idaho's Kini Wright-ropes in a calf during the breakaway roping competition Friday night at the CSI Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo at th

# Tee time

Canyon Springs Amateur kicks off season

TWIN FALLS – The biggest coneem going into the Canyon Springs
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from Idaho, Urah and Organ
annually make the trek to the
Canyon Springs Golf Course during the last week of March And
this year 31 goffers in the championship flight sport a handicap of
3.9 or below.

The real problem is the weather.

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The real problem is the weather, and whether or not it will cooperate for two days.

"The weather is always a concern," said Canyon Springs professional Del Ericson, "Right now the course looks great and the greens a good as the sport of the

# Canyon

**Springs Amateur** 

Where: Canyon Springs Golf Course
When: Today and Sunday.
Who's there: Today and Sunday.
Who's there: The area's best amateur golfers, competing in the first,
major individual stoke play tournament of the year.
Players to watch: Bet Ruport;
Jason Meyerhoetter, Steve Studor,
Brady Stanger, Preston Hafer and
Tom Smith.

son, is one of the largest in recent memory. Ericson said 150 partici-pants will be gunning for a title and some prize money today and Sunday at the par-72 course. "I think a few years ago we had around 152 people but this is defi-nitely one of the biggest turnouts,"

Please see GOLF, Page B2

# THE GENERAL IS BACK

## Bobby Knight returns to coaching at Texas Tech

The Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas - Bob Knight is back in college basketball, end-ing a six-month exile to coach a Texas Tech team that hopes he can build a winner -and control is Knight's temper.

and control instemper.

After missing milestones his first college season since 1963-64, the former Indiana coach signed a five-year. SL25 million deal with Tech. With other incentives, the salary comes to about \$400.000 annually, athlete director Gerald Myers said Friday.

There are no behavior-related



Bob Knight makes a 'Guns Up' sign after his introduction as Texas Tech's new basketall coach Filday in Lubbock, Texas. After missing his first college season since 1963-64, Knight, 60, signed a five-year, \$1.25 million deal with Tech.

clauses in the contract, other than the standard requirements of all Tech employees. Myers said. Tech policy states that "cause for termi-

nation includes failure to perform duties, actions that are detrimental

# womens' teams make a splash Big 12

League has best chance ever to turn heads at Final Four The Associated Press

The Big 12 has been clamoring for attention in women's basketball ever since it was formed in 1996. Now, the league has its best chance yet to get noticed—and to put team in the Final Four for the first time.

Four Big 12 teams are still playing in the NCAA tournament, one in

each regional. No other league, not even the mighty Southeastern Conference, will have more than two ceams in today's regional semifinals. Oklahoma, Texas Tech and Inwa State all advanced as No. 2 seeds, OU in the West, Tech in the Midwest. Nothing surprising there. But to have the fourth Big 12 team be Missouri, now that's something no one expected. The 10th-seeded Tigers are in the East Regional semifinals after upsetting second-seeded Georgia, one of the SEC's heavyweights.

"Twe told people in the last couple of weeks, 1 think we knew it

was a really tough conference when we were playing in Pebruary. Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. We played about six ranked teams in a row in our conference. We knew we were in for a hattle every night. The SEC, generally considered the top conference in women's basketball, has just two teams left top-seeded Tennessee in the Mideast and third-seeded Vanderbilt in the Midwast. Duke and North Carolina State art still playing from the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Big East has Connecticut and Notre Dame, both No. 1 seeds.

"I hope that somebody can get to the Final Foor," Skarp said "Until you get that done as a conference, you're not looked at on the national level the way you want to be liokked at." All four Big 12 teams face stiff challenges to get out of their regional, starting with Texa Tech. The Lady Raiders play third-seed Purdue, which has two starters from its 1999 national champi-noship team. in Birmingham, Ala. Tennessee, a six-time national champ, faces fourth-seeded Xavier in the other game at Birmingham. Oklahoma, the regular-season Big 12 champ, has to get pest sixth. Big 12 champ, has to get past sixth seeded Washington in Spokane

Wash. If the Sooners do that, they might have to play top-seeded Duke, which plays fifth-seeded Southwest Missouri State.

Town State, which won the contained to the Southwest Missouri State. I was a state of the seeded Vanderbild team that beat advance in benyer against a third-seeded Vanderbild team that beat Teomessee in the SFC tomrament. Missouri, the fifthplace finisher in the Big 12, plays thruf seeded Louisiana Tech in Pittsburgh. In the other games Saturday. Connecticut continues its quest for a second straight national title against North Carolina State in the East and Norte Dame plays fith-seeded Utah in the West.

# Tigers fall in nine to D'backs | HOME SICK

POCATELLO—On the verge of winning its first game of the season, Jerome instead lost a heart-breaker at Century when the Diamondbacks rallied for three runs in the bottom of the ninth Friday to win 12-11.

"We hit the ball really well," ligers coach Jared Ashby said.
"But defensively they're pretty touch."

tough."

Sophomore Jennifer Pond

went 5-for-5 with a solo home run to lead the Tigers. Ashby said Pond "was involved in about eight of our runs." In the nightcap, Jerome trailed 3-2 in the third when the game was suspended due to darkness. Jerome (0-4, 0-2) hosts winless Minico April 4.

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**Buhl beats Nevada teams** 

BUHL - It may not have been the Indians' best day of golf, but Buhl's 330 was still low enough to defeat three opponents from Nevada Friday at Clear Lake County Club.

Runner up Wendover finished 39 strokes back with Jackpot

placing third with 396.
Kyle Ambrose's 78 led the
Indians for medalist honors.
Teammates Ty, Nick and Joe
Popplewell came in second, third
and fourth, respectively, with
scores of 82, 84 and 87. Jackpot's
Dustin Corbridge carded an 88
for fifth place.
Buhl travels to the 93 Ranch
for a tournament April 2.

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Popplered 87) 2. Wendover 309 3. Jackpot 306 (Carts

# Block party: Raptors swat NBA record 23

TORONTO - Keon Clark had
12 of the Toronto Raptors' NBA
record 23 blocked shots in a 11286 victory over the Atlanta
Hawks on Friday night.
The previous high for blocks in
an NBA game this season was
nine, done five times. Elmos
Smith of the Los Angeles Lakers
holds, the NBA, single-gamerecord-with-17-blocked-shotsagainst Portland on
Oct. 28, 1932.
Alvin Williams
recorded his first
career triple-double
with 11 points, a career-high 14
assists and 10 rebounds.
Vince Carter scored 26 points
for Toronto.
Alan Henderson scored 17

for Toronto.

Alan Henderson scored 17
points for Adanta, which lost its
eighth straight road game and for
the 14th time in 17 games.

# Nets 96, Knicks 86

Nets 96, Knicks 86
NEW YORK. Stephon
Marbury scored 22 points to lead
depleted New Jersey past similarlyshort-handed New York.
Playing just one night after
they lost Kenyon Martin (fractured leg) for the rest of the season, the Nets, who had only nine
players in uniform, ended the
Knicks five-game overall-winning streak and eight-game home
winning streak.
Johnny Newman led New
Jersey with 26 points, Keith Van
Horn had 19 and Stephen
Jackson 10.

#### Pacers 95, Grizzlies 75

INDIANAPOLIS - Reserve Austin-Croshere scored 17-points and led five Indiana players in double figures as the Pacers beat Vancouver for the 11th straight

time.
Jalen Rose finished with 15
points for Indiana, Reggie Miller
had 13, Al Harrington 12 and
Travis Best 11.

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Around leader and saddle brone
riding leader Cody Wright finished second in the saddle
brone, riding Wally World to a
score of 68. Teanmate Cody
Demers, third in the all-around
and third in saddle brone riding,
took first in the event with a 73
on Blueberry Wine. Eagle Jade
Stoddard finished third with a
66 on Peace Pine.



Toronto's Morris Peterson goes flying as he tries to get around Atlanta's Brevin Knight during the first half of their game in Toronto, Friday.

Shareef Abdur-Rahim scored 21 points and Michael Dickerson added 18 for Vancouver, which lost its eighth straight game.

T'wolves 101, Nuggets 90 MINNEAPOLIS Kevin Garnett had 30 points, 15

CSI cowboy Jesse Davis started the Eagles off Friday with a second place finish in bareback riding, Davis, who is ranked fifth in the region in the event, rode Sunset to a score of 75, narrowly defeating Demers' 74 on Binon's Casino. Billy Wall from Weber State, scored an 82 aboard Triplebeat in the first ride of the event for first. "I wasn't too happy with my

event for first.
"I wasn't too happy with my ride," Davis said. "I had a pretty

rebounds and seven assists as Minnesota won its third straight-overall and extended its home winning streak to a season-high

withing streak to a season man seven games.

Sam Mitchell scored 16 points and Terrell Brandon added 15 as the Timberwolves tied a franchise record with their 26th home victory.

good horse, he was bucking a lot, but I didn't think I did very

well."

CSI's Keone DeSilva, a cowboy originally from Hawaii, turned in an 85 on Mr. Twister to place first in bull riding, Only two contestants were able to complete their rides atop, the bucking bulls. Golden Eagle Kyle Joslin is the region's top-ranked rider in the event.

# Bucks 115, Magic 103

Bucks 115, Magic 103

MILWAUKEE — Glenn.
Robinson scored 26 points and
Tim Thomas added 20 as
Milwaukee moved 18 games
above 500 for the first time in
nearly 12 years.
The Bucks' reserves outscored
Orlando's 48:20 as Milwaukee.
won its fourth straight, improved
to 43-25 and surpassed last
year's victory total with 14
games to go.
Tracy McGrady scored 33
points for Orlando, and rookie
Mike Miller added a career-best
28.

#### Bulls 93, Hornets 90, OT

CHICAGO - Ron Mercer scored 30 points, Elton Brand added 26 and Chicago broke its

added 26 and Chicago broke its eight-game losing streak, beating Charlotte 93-90 in overtime Friday night. Bulls rookie point guard Jamal Crawford stored 11 points – all in the fourth quarter and overtime – including the game-winning free throw. The victory was the Bulls' first in 2.5 weeks.

#### Suns 84, 76ers 71

Suns 84, 76ers 71

PHOENIX – Jason Kidd had his seventh triple-double of the season and sparked Phoenix in the fourth quarter as the Suns sent the Philadelphia 76ers to their fifth consecutive loss, 84-71
Friday night.

Clifford Robinson scored 22
points for the Suns, who won their third straight to strengthen their hold on seventh place in the-Western Conference playoff-chase.

chase.

Aaron McKie scored 20, but Philadelphia, punchless without Allen Iverson, had only one other player in double figures in one of the worst offensive showings in the team's history.

Wright's best event of the night was also the one he has had the least success at this season. Wright took second in the steer wrestling, flipping the animal in seven seconds flat. Casey Cropper from Utah Valley State College finished first at 6.5 seconds.

College Himshed ....
The rodeo continues today with seeding rounds starting at 2 p.m. and the finals starting at 8 p.m.

# Eagles drop pair to Salt Lake The Times News

SALT LAKE CITY - College of

SALT LAKE CITY - College of Southern Idaho sophomore pitcher Cruig Kilshaw picked a bad time to have his first bad start of the season. The Eagles are lasted just 2 23 innings, giving up four runs, in CSTs 9.2 opening game loss at Salt Lake Community College Friday. CST (1244) also lost Game 2 of their-doubleheader, 3.2, falling to 46 in Scenic West Athletic Conference pho SWAC, 12.9 inngreed to 46 in the SWAC, 12.9 inngreed to 46 in SWAC, 12.9 inngreed to 46 in SWAC, 12.9 inngreed to 46 in the SWAC, 12.9 inngreed to 45 in the SWAC, 10.0 in the SWAC

last weekend, but that's the nature of the beast."

Freshman Tom Myers hit a lead-off home run in Game 2 to give CSI a quick 1-0 lead and the Eagles added another run in the fifth to open a 2-0 dege. But a two-out, three-run home run by Bruin freshman Brent Neel in the sixth ended CSI's momentum.
"We had a base open so we tried to throw a fastball out of the strike

USI A

zone," Walker said. "(Nick) Parker just hung it up there and the guy hit it about nine miles." The homer was the difference in

interesting the property of th

# **Burley Bobcats** stomp Spartans 11-1

by Holy Kept

Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Minico Spartans
came out of their dugout swinging,
but it was the Burley Bobats who
did most of the damage.

Burley blew open a 3-1 game
with eight runs in innings four and
five to beat its area rival 11-1 in
five innings during their nonconference-contest-Friday at the oldBurley High School.

The Bobats improved to 4-2
overall, 3-1 in conference after
coming alive in the latter innings.

"It's kind of getting redundant
to say this, but we are a young
-team,"—Minico coach Reubenvialpando said. "It's just a confidence matter."

The Spartans knocked three—
hits in the first inning to the fence;
including long drives from Ariane—
Crystal and Lindsey Haynes.
Hayn.s' hit plated Crystal for the
Spartans' lone run.

The Bobats answered with two
runs in the bottom of the inning so
gen and Endost answered on a singen and the state of the state of the
Spartans' lone run.

Hadden had another single in
the third then came home on
senior Nicole Rollins' riple.

"They started really slow, really
tentative," Bobate coach Vic
Jackman said. "But then I thought
they picked it up. Starting in
about the third inning, (we)

played more aggressively both offensively and defensively. It just got better from there." It got much better in the fourth and fifth as Burley knocked in

eight runs.
"We came together and started talking," said senior Tiffany Wade. "We were up for the

Wade. "We were up for the game."

Made bunted up the third base—line to start the rally-She finished-2-for-3 with a single and a double.

Cari Ramsey also went 2-for-3 with a pair of singles. She reached on a Spartan error that scored Wade before a Natasha Blower grounder to second base brought.

"I think they helped us a lught with the errors and our girls took advantage of it," Jackman said.

In the fifth, Saher roped a Jinedrive over second, base. On the next play, she was hit in the face

drive, over. second, base. On, the mext play, she was hit in the face as she slid into third. The umpires gave her the base and home plate, making it 6-1. Erica Hall hit a grounder to score two more runt. Then Hall and Ramsey came home on a Blower single, ending the game.

the game.

The Spartans (0-4 overall, 0-1 in conference) travel to Jerome April 4, while the Bobcats host Twin Falls April 3.

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## Knight . Continued from B1

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to the university, and any violation of university Big 12 or NCAA rules."

Kinghif's temper led to his firing in September from Indiana, where he had coached the Hoosiers. There national titles in 29 years.

"I just ask that you don't pass judgment until you get to know him." his wife. Karen, told the cheering crowled.

him." his wife, and cheering crowd.

Myers said the hiring would give the Red Raiders instant national

hypers such the Red Raiders instant national credibility.

"I think this is the beginning of something special," Myers said, "We've got the opportunity to make this program competitive at the highest level of college basketball."

The 60-year-old Hall of Fame coach was the only serious candidate to replace James Dickey, even though about 100 of the university's 900 faculty members signed a petition advising against the move.

Knight's new salary puts him a little behind other coaches in the Big 12 Conference, where the average package is \$500,000. Some of the higher-profile programs pay much more: Larry Eustachy at lowa State makes at least \$500,000 in total compensation.

Indiana fired Knight for breaking a not-tolerance policy imposed after a series of behavior problems. His list of outbursts is almost as long as his list of coaching accomplishments.

tong as his list of coaching accom-plichments.

Knight's most infarmous flare-up-in a game was tossing a chair arross a court. Years earlier, he was con-victed for hitting a Puerto Rican policeman before a practice at the Pan American Games.

Tech is counting on Knight to improve a program stuck in reverse since reaching the round of 16 five years ago, NGAS sanctions that cost nine scholarships in the last four

years were part of the problem.
Knight, whose programs have always followed NCAA rules and had high graduation rates, should help the Red Raiders become more of a factor in the competitive Big 12, which sent five teams to the NCAA tournament.
"We don't ever want to be on the wrong side of the NCAA rules again," President David Schmidly said.

again," President David again, "President David again, and Tech administrators would like to see Knight surpass Smith while at Tech. The new Red Raiders coach already has begun recruit-

ing.

He was in Hutchinson, Kan., Tuesday for the national junior college tournament, where two Tech signess were playing. And he called a Houston-area high school coach on Wednesday to let him know he wanted one of his players to visit Tech and hopes to sign him.

# **NCAA**

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old coach is still seeking his first trip to the Final Four.

The Ith-seeded Owls have won their games by an average of 15 points. They built an 18-point half-time lead in this one and – just like last week against Texas and Florida – the second half was mostly a matter of running out the clock.

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points in leading Penn State (21-12) this far, was barely a factor, mak-ing just four shots and finishing with 12 points. Titus Ivory led Penn State with 20 points.

Midwest Regional Arizona 66, Mississippi 56

Second-seeded Arizona survived Mississippi's 16-0 first-half punch and beat the defensive-minded Rebels, giving the Pac-10 three of the surviving eight teams in the

armed 7-foot-1 center, scored 16
points and helped hold Rahim
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Olson.

Justin Reed had 16 points for Mississippi (27-8), which won the SEC West despite being picked to finish last.

# Golf.

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Ericson said. "People always come
out because this is the first amateur
event. They can get Carter Cup
points, and the poorfi is pretty good."
With over 20 players with a
handicap of two or better, picking
a favorite to take home top honors
this year might be a matter of
drawing a name from a hat.
Ericson said several local golfers,
as well as'a few from the Boise

area, have a good chance to win the championdup.
"I think this is a course that you have to play three or four times." Ericson said. "Most of the low players have played here a few times. If I had to pick a fayorite I guess it would be Bret Rupert from Boise. He's probably the most consistent." Several other golfers from the Magic Valley will also be worth watching. Past champions like Jason Meyerhoeffer and Gary

Duncan will be on the course as will Utah Valley State College freshman and Murtaugh High graduate Brady Stanger. Steve Studer, who has won the Rupert Amateur in the past, could also challence.

Studer, who has been could also challenge.
"It's really hard to pick a favorite," Ericson said. "There will be a lot of good golfers out there."
The championship flight starts at 8 am. today. Tee times continue throughout the day.

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# Devils win 13th, blank Canucks

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

(AP) - Patrik Elias scored two
goals and the New Jersey Devils
tied the NHL's fourth-longest
- winning streak by beating the
Vancouver Caste ket A-0 on
Friday night school on Friday night
Straight win.

The streak matches runs by the
Boston Bruins in 1971
and Philadelphia

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# Hurricanes 5, Penguins 3

RALEIGH, N.C. - Sami Kapanen scored two goals and



Ron Francis had three assists to lead Carollina to its season-high fourth straight win.

Alexel Kovalev scored his 42nd of the season on the power play with 12-41 left as Pittsburgh railied from a three-goal deficit to tel the 3-3.

Marek Malik added an emptynet goal with 9.9 seconds left:

## Panthers 4, Capitals 1

SUNRISE, Fla. - Pavel Bure scored-twice to extend his goal-scoring streak to seven games as Florida beat Washington. Greg Adams also had a pair of goals for Florida, which snapped a sixgame losing streak to the Capitals.

New Jersey'
Patrik Elies
puts a goal
past
Vancouver goaltender Bob Essensa

## Stars 2, Islanders 1

DALLAS - Brett Hull scored the tiebreaking goal late in the second period to lead the Dallas Stars to a 2-1 victory over the New York Islanders on Friday

New York Islanders on Friday night.
Hull snapped a 1-1 tie with his 38th goal of the Season, a wrist shor from the left circle that beat Islanders goaltender Chris Terreri on the stick side.
Jamie Langenbrunner had a first-period power-play goal for the Stars, who are 5-0-1 in their last six games to stretch their lead in the Pacific Division to 11 points over San Jose.

# Bruin tracksters win at Minico

# Highland boys mop up

By Jeff Behiman Times-News writer

RUPERT – The Twin Falls girls and Highland boys ended up on top in one of the season's first big, track meets Friday at Minico High School.

On a day that saw a variety of different Hypes of weather, athlees from Highland, Twin Falls, Hillcrest, Minico and Madison high schools used the meet to get a feel for what kind of work lies ahead.

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"Nobody really knows how we're going to match up," said Bruin coach Larry Lewis, who has coached track and field at the school for close to 30 years.

"The meets in the early season are used mostly for seeing how we match up, against other teams."

Lowis said. "And to see how good of shape we're in, and to find our who we need to put in what event in order to score points lafer in the season."

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The Highland boys made their statement to the rest of the field, ending the day on top with 121 points. A distant second was Twin Falls (69, who finished neckand-neck with Hillcrest (68 and Minico (67. Madison came in fifth

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with 46 points.
On a day that began under scorehing skies before turning cold, dark and windy, most of the teams were admittedly quite far away from where they'd like to be come April.
On the girls' end, the Bruins finished in first place with 124 points. Minico placed second with 96 and Highland took third with 51 points and Madison brought up the rear with 16. Hillcrest came in fourth with 51 points and Madison brought up the rear with 124, said he was happy with the win, but admitted he needed to pick up more time.

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"I knew the guy from Twin Falls was winded," he said. "I just sat out infront (thinking, Loculd probably win it. I was almost, six seconds off my (personal record." The wind didn't become a fac-tor, until midway through the meet, that was after the competi-tory had to deal with the hear, Karley Meikle, of fillicrest, won the 3,200-meter race early under the sup.

the substance rate early under the sun.
"Flest pretry strong all the way through," she said, "But the heat really takes a lot out of you." \( \).
Minico coach Stevy Haugeberg agreed that it is tob early in the season to determine who has the strongers team.

"Twin Falls has got a good team "Twin Falls has got a good team year out," he said. "It will be a toss up as far as the girls go. When our team is healthy we

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# TF freestylers battle on the mats

The Twin Falls Grizzly Freestyle wrestlers showed their moxie recently at tournaments in Homedale in Mountain Home March 3 and 10.

March 3 and 10.

Bantamweight Colton McNew
and Midget Brady McNew took
firsts at the meet in Homedale
while teammates Zayne Slotten

(Bantam, third) and Zak Slotten (Midget, second) also placed well. Twin Falls sent 20 wrestlers to the Mountain Home meet, its sec-ond freestyle tournament of the year. Three of the wrestlers also grappled in Greco style with Zak Slotten and Brady McNew taking second-place finishes and Sawyer

# GOOD SPORTS =



ship award for the 2000-01 season. Pictured left to right: Front row, Mrs. Atkins, Braden Box, Aaron Tenney and Kyle Naylor. Second row, Austin Musser, Adam Manwaring and Levi Lancaster. Coach Rod Lancaster is in the back. Not pictured are Andrew Silveria and assistant coach Todd Box.

The Kimberly Pitbull Cadeta are left to right, Trevor Mulberry, Jeremia Spencer, Trevor Hollibaugh and Joey Sliva.

# Kimberly Cadets compete across state

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Pitbull Cadets competed in the state tournament at Skyline High School in Idaho Falls on March 17. Joey Silva, at 167 pounds, placed first, while teammate. Trevor Mulberry took fourth in freestyle and third in Greco at 945 pounds.

Other Cadets participating in the tournament included: Trevor Hollibaugh and

Jeremiah Spencer, both at 121

Jeremiah Spencer, both at 121
pounds.
In other tournament action,
Josh Archer, at 75 pounds, placed
third at a tournament in Nampa.
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Lierman, Nick Mulberry, Conner
Moody, Koltin Kenney, Buster
Brown and Jared Archer all
placed first, with Chris Moody
placing second at a recent Filer
tournament.

# Pitbulls pound Mountain Home competition

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Pitbulls brought their freestyle wrestling team to Mountain Home March 10 and cleaned up, garnering four golds and several second- and third-place

up, garnering four goius anuseveral second- and third-place
medals.

Leading the way was
Tanner Mulberry, a pre-bantana at 45 pounds followed by
brother Tucker Mulberry, a
novice at 70 pounds.
Schoolboy Sonay Silva scored
a first-place at 85 pounds as
did cader Jeremiah Spencer,
at 121 pounds.
Second place medalists were:
Chris Moody, novice at 65
pounds, plosh Archer, schoolboy
at 75 pounds; Tucker Lierman,
-schoolboy-at-80-pounds, TrevorMulberry, schoolboy at 94.5
pounds and Joey Silva, schoolboy at 167 pounds. Nick
Mulberry, schoolboy at 85
pounds, placed third. Fourthplace finishers included: Zack
Mulberry, bantam at 50
pounds, and Alan Hunt, midget
at 80 pounds. Trevor
Hollibaugh took fifth in the
121-pound schoolboy class as
-did-Conner-Moody, midget-at60 pounds. Adam Hunt, midget
at 65 pounds and Jordan Laird,
schoolboy at 105 pounds, finished sixth in their respective
divisions.

# **RUNNING RAPID**

# Local soccer clubs kick off to a great start

Girls (12 and under) Rapids 5, Meridian 4 Ore-Ida 6, Rapids 2

An improved (U-12) girls' team equaled the number of wins the same (U-11) team posted all of

same (U11) team posted all of Jast season.

Playing short-handed, the Rapids still scored five goals in a 5-4 win over Meridian. Megan Miller, Deidre Hegstrom, Kelsey Clark and Risa Casperson found the net in the win. And Mercedes Reeves provided the defense, earning special recognition. In the team's 62 loss to Orelda, Katelyn Fjeld and Samantha Sinnasone provided the lone goals.

Coach Saruh Hess said she believes—the team is off to a great start.

# Boys (11 and under) Rapids 4, Middleton 4, tie

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Nampa 6, Rapids 1
The 11-and-under Rapids boys'
team outperformed an older and
more physical Middleton (U-12)
team, but only came away with a
4-1 draw. Kody Graham. Adam
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Hoffman and Andrew Harmon
scored the Twin Falls' team's
goals. Middleton's ability to score
on several long breakaways challenged the young Rapids' defen-

Against a quicker and superior Nampa team, the Rapids stalled in a 6-1 defeat, with Marcus Wallis scoring the lone goal. Trying to find a positive, coach Zak Martinez said he felt good about the second half defense. "Nicolas Jayo and Andrei Pocol provided outstanding defensive hustle," Martinez said.

Boys (12 and under)

Hapids 6, Nampa 0
Jeff Jewell, Conner Watkins
and Devon Jenks all scored in the
Rapids 3-1 win over Meridian.
Cody Garey and Casey Murray
added outstanding defense as the
Rapids 12-and-under team
claimed its first victory of the
Season

season.

A young Nampa team struggled against the midfield play of Rapid defenders David Seppi and Colton Hoffman as the team blanked the Pride 6-0. Jewell,

Rapids 3, Meridian 1

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Boys (17 and under) Rapids 5, Ontario, Ore. 1

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Watkins and Jenks again found the net.



# High rollers: Think bowling

"Rolling a 300 is the best feeling that you'll ever have, unless, of course, it's a 900 series." Jeff Johansen should know. He recently rolled the fourth 300 game of his bowling career Feb. 28. It came in Game 3 during a Valley League match at Magic Bowl after rolling games of 166 and 202. Johansen said that even though this is No. 4, he was still neryous.

nervous.

By the eighth frame, Johansen realized that he had seven strikes in a row. He said No. 8 was a little sloppy and on No. 9, after telling himself to throw a better ball, it was one of the best he'd ever

was one of the best he'd ever rolled.

"The 10th strike was fine, but No. 11 was the hardest because now I'm close," he said.
Even though Johansen had been there there three threst before, he reassured himself by saying:
"Don't messi tu p this time." After the 11th strike, Johansen's ball did not return. But he didn't panic.

"While waiting, I went back, got a drink and talked with Jerry Miller," Johansen said. "Jerry joked with me, taking away the tension."

tension."

It was the interruption
Johansen needed as his 16-pound
Columbia After Shock ball came
through for him for No. 12.
Johansen and his wife,
Michelle, just celebrated their
13th wedding anniversary on
Sunday. They are blessed with



three children, Jeremy, 7, Marthew, 4, and two-year-old. Kara. Johansen's previous perfect games came when he lived in Salt Lake City. Now he bowls on the "Argo Lot" team at Magic Bowl with Dave Horton, Marvin Kossman, Brian Smith and Paul Müller.

Nosman, brian Smith and Faul Miller.
Congratulations Jeff, Now a quick after-comment. On March 14, he almost did it again rolling a 298 game. And guess what. It was also on Game 3!
Jerome's Steve VanderVegt added a 300 game to his list of bowling accomplishments our March 2 at Jerome Bowl during, the Friday Night Mixed League, this provious high game was a 289. His 300 came on Game 2 of a 705 series.

series.

Vander-Vegt said stepping up for balls eight through 10 was nervewracking through 10 was nervewracking.

"I was getting quite nervous and on No. 81 dropped the ball," he said. "It nicked the head pin and they all went down. No. 9 was solid, but on the 10th, I really started getting nervous and had sweaty palms."

Nonetheless, the pins fell just as they did for No. 11, despite wander/eye dipping the side of his leg on his swing; and they did for No. 11, despite wander/eye dipping the side of his leg on his swing; and they did not have to let the ball slip out of my hands (on No. 12). "Yandervergt said, "But the pins all went down. I turned around, threw my arms in the air and gave out a big yell. "The entire legape was there to congranulate meyath high fives." Steve owns Vander/eye Dairy and is single. The ball that carried the pins, he said, "was an old 16-pound Hammer." Great bowling, Steve. Hope you have many more.

The been mable to catch up with Richard Ulrich, but it has been reported to me that he recently rolled a 299 game on the Sunday Rollers League at Bowladome recently had an unusual evening of bowl.—"A Team" in the Moonshiners. League at Bowladome recently had an unusual evening of bowl.—ing. Several of us have seen a team bowl two games of the same score but how many times have you seen three identical game scores? On March 9 the "Fleet Tire" team did just that. Team members Mary Daugherty, Sharon Shobe and Tracy Rife all rolled three identical scores of S57. There is no known award for such a feet, however, there should be. It is highly unusual.

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# Knoblauch stays wild in new spot At Tucson, Ariz, David Wells gave up two solo homers to Ron Coomer. Discondibacks 6, Gianas 4 Discondibacks 6, Gianas 6 Discondibacks 6, Michael 1, Discondibacks 6 Discondibacks 6, Michael 1, Discondibacks 6 Discondibacks 6, Discondibacks 6 Discondib

Alex Rodriguez lofted a high fly ball to left field, out toward Chuck Knoblauch Playing his new position for the first time against major leaguers, Knoblauch backed up to the warning track and caught the ball without a problem Friday.

And then he threw to the wrong base.

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And then he herewet the wrong "Date".

Anoblauch said:

Knoblauch said:

Knoblauch plans to catch on quickly.—He had only one play in six innings of the New York Yankees' 55 loss to Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla.

Cal Ripken, meanwhile, hopes to make his spring training destroyed to make his spring training destroyed in his right rib cage.

The Seattle Mariners found out "Jay Buhner will miss at least the life that the will miss at least the Litrat month of the season because of this strained left anch.

Hall Morris, however, decided he'd had enough and told the Cincinnati Reds that he was giving up his comeback at tempt.

Morris, 35, was a career 304 hitter for 14 seasons.

Knoblauch is hoping for the best in his career switch.

With runners at first and third. Rodrigues this the sacrifice fly.

Knoblauch was supposed to throw the ball back into second base. Instead, he saw shortstop Luis Sojo way over on the left side.

first throw from left field in a major-league exhibition game against the game against the Texas Rangers Friday In Port Charlotte, Fla., Knoblauch Alex Rodriguez for the out in the fifth

New York's Chuck blauch makes his

of the infield and threw to third. Red Sox S, Reds 3 At Sarasota, Fla., Pedro Martinez pitched six strong innings as Boston beat Cincinnati. Rockies 8, Angels 5 At Tucson, Arie, Mike Hampton, became the first Colorado pitcher this

bogey for the second straight day by hitting into the water. This time it was an 8-iron on the island-green 17th, although he still managed a 69 in the morning and was six strokes back.

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Azinger also got an early start
and, while he was not nearly as
crisp as he was in the opening
round, avoided significant disasters and had a 70 to reach 136.

at Nabisco Championship

Hurst heads field

spring to throw seven innings and Larry Walker hit a two-run horner. Rangers 6, Yankees 5 At Port Charlotte, Fla., Ivan Rodriguez hit two solo home runs and Doug Davis pitched five hit-less innings for Texas.

White Sox 7, Cubs (ss) 6

course.
That showed again Friday when Hurst, playing a course that

when Hurst, playing a course that holds a special place in her career, shot an almost trouble free 4-under 68 to take the mid-way lead in the Nabisco Championship. Her 138 total gave her a one-shot-lead-over-Carin-Koch, who

At Laketand, ria., Aiex Gonzalez, Cliff Floyd and Rich Berg homered for Florida. Twins 8, Biue Jays 4
At Dunedin, Fla., Carlos Delgado hit a home rua and a line drive off Minnessya pitcher Mark Redmans-felt-sheutder-Redmansustained a bruise. Astros 10, Devil Rays 2
At Kissimmee. Fla., Craig Biglio twice was hit by pitches for Houston. Coming back from season-ending knee surgery, the Houston star has been plunked seven times this spring.
At Medica 12, Padres 1
At Phoenix, Johnny Damon singled, doubled and tripled and Jose Ortiz and Jason Giambi hit consecutive—home—runs—for Oakland. Kelly beats the wind, takes lead at TPC

since she first played what was then the Nabisco Dinah Shore as a Tlyyear-old amateur in 1997. She's gotten married, had a baby and found success on the LPGA Tour. What hasn't changed is how much she feels at home on the Mission Hills Country Club course. ing a 69. Four others were four shots back, including Annika Sorenstam, who shot a 59 last week and is trying to win her third straight tournament.

Schroeder edges ahead at Emerald Coast Classic

at Emerald Coast Classic

MILTON, Fla. – John
Schroeder, winless in six seasons
on the Senior PGA Tour, shot a 5under-pan 65 on Friday to take
the first-round lead in the
Emerald Coast Classic.

Mike Smith was a stroke back,
and Gary Player, Bobby Walzet,
—Mike-McCullough-and—AndyNorth opened with 67s on The
Moors course.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Johnson remains in coma after ski crash

WHITEFISH, Mont. - Bill Johnson, the boastful Olympic ski cham-pion in 1984, is in a coma after crashing during a comeback attempt at age 40.

Johnson, trying to win a spot on the team for the 2002 Olympics,

at age 40.

Johnson, trying to win a spot on the team for the 2002 Olympics, sustained severe head trauma Thursday during a downhill warmup to the U.S. Alpine nationals that opened Friday.
His condition was unchanged overnight, said Jim Oliverson, a spokesman at Kalispell Regional Hospital.

"He is stable, which is encouraging, but still critical," Oliverson said Friday.

#### Stars call up Utah rookie goalie

DALLAS – The Dallas Stars called up rookie Chad Alban from Utah of the International Hockey League to serve as their backup for Friday night's game against the New York Islanders.

No. 1 goalie Ed Bellour experienced stiffness in his back following the morning skate, and the coaching staff decided to rest Bellour as a precaution. Bellour is listed as day-to-day.

Alban, 24, a former star at Michigan State, is 3-43 in 10 games in the IHL this season.

#### Chmura cleared to sign contract, play in NFL

Mark Chmura, the former Green Bay Packers tight end acquitted on sexual assault charges, can sign an NFL contract and resume his career, commissioner Paul Tagliabue rudel Friday.

Tagliabue decided pruisibment wasn't warranted but said Chmura should be evaluated under the league's substance abuse policy.

"The 32year-old Chmura was found impocent last month of sexually assaulting a teen ager at a post-prom party in April 2000.



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# PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. JETTY Kelly is a former hockey, player whose aggressive nature is not always a good fit for golf. Healso is 0-for-175 in his career or the PGA Tour, another reason he was an unlikely leader Friday in The Players Championship The Jett RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. - A lot has changed in Pat Hurst's life bogeyed the first hole and then played nearly flawless in shoot-

# Squiggly, Wiggly Worms

Ever notice how you find worms in the yard after it rains? When you dig in the dirt you might run into them, too. But did you know they're good for mote than fish bait?

more than his batt. They actually make the dirt good for growing healthy plants and food by increasing the amount of wher and air that gets into soil. They break down leaves and grass so plants can use them, and they leave behind eastings, which make a great fertilizer.

It's hard to tell one end from another when you see a worm. Even though-they don't have a head like other animals, they have a head end, called the anterior. Their tail end is called the posterior. At the front end, the prostornium, a flap of skin, hangs over the worm's mouth to keep out stuff the worm doesn't like.

In between the ends, worms' budies have a lot of rings called segments. A full-grown worm has 120 to 170 segments. Worms also have a band around their bodies called the clitefulum, The clitefulum belos form coroons,

Even though worms have five hearts, they don't have lungs. Instead they breathe through their skin. In order for oxygen to get in though, their skin has to stay wet. But too much water can drown them.

and haby worms hatch from the cocouns.

Worms move with the help of their nuscles. Circular muscles tighten to make their bodies long and thin, which moves the front end forward. Then long muscles squeeze together to move the rear end of the body toward the front end.

To learn more about worms, visit the Web site www.urbanext.uiuc.edu/worms/index.bunl.

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# BRIEFLY IN MONEY

## **Supervision series** continues at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering another installment of its Basic Supervision series of workshops for area managers. Basic Supervision IV includes the basics of budgeting, Participants will learn how to effectively inform, persuade and sell their ideas. They will also understand the importance of outstanding customer service, develop a business-ethics framework and determine the supervisor's role in continuous improvement, the college said.

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CSI is encouraging students who have taken levels I through III to complete the training with level IV.

Cost is \$350 for each level of the Basic Supervision series. That includes all instruction and program

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CSI instructor and financial aid director Colin Randolph will teach the course from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays from April 17 through May 8. Classes will be held in the Taylor buildings' room 276. Call the Small Business Development Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

#### Wells Fargo will buy tax expert H.D. Vest

MEX EXPERT H.D. Vest

NEW YORK – Wells Fargo & Co.—
which has bank branches around the
Magi- Valley – said it will buy H.D.
Vest nc., a Texa-based financial services firm that delivers money management tools to tax professionals,
for \$127.5 million.
Wells will pay \$21.03 per share of
H.D. Vest common stock, a 200 percent premium to its closing price
Thursday.
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nursaay. The relatively small acquisition for the nation's seventh-largest financial holding company is another move by the San Francisco-based company to build up its financial services client

build up its immune.

Two weeks ago, it announced it was buying Acordia, the largest-private insurance broker in the nation, as part of its goal to increase to 25 percent the amount of revenues generated from insurance, rust and brokens businesses.

erated from insurance, uses one of kerage businesses.
With 6,000 tax and financial advisers managing 516 billion in assets,
H.D. Vest Will add several Web-based products that Wells can leverage to its growing number of online customers. H.D. Vest will remain a separate unit within Wells Fargo.

#### Wal-Mart will construct Supercenter in N. Idaho

Supercenter in N. Idaho
COEUR d'ALENE - Wal-Mart has
confirmed plans to begin constructión of a 220,000-square-foot
Supercenter.
Spokeswoman Amy Hill said WalMart - which has Magic Valley stores
in Jerome and Burley - has approved
plans to build a Coeur d'Alene
Supercenter, which will be more
than 40,000 square feet larger than
the Post Falls store, which is under
construction.
Hill said the Coeur d'Alenes store,
will be one of the largest, She said it
will employ close to 500 people when
it opens in spring 2002.
The 184,000-square-foot store the
company started in Post Falls this
week will employ about 450 people
and open at the beginning of next year.
"We plan to start on the Coeur
'Alene store sometime this summer,
and construction should take about
nine-months," she said.

#### Bank of America gets out of retail used-car business

ORLANDO, Fla. – Bank of America, the nation's largest bank with Magic Valley bank branches, is closing its Price Auro Outlet super-store in Orlando after only a year and is quitting retail sales entirely after losing more than \$200 million at it last year.

st year. In addition to the Orlando outlet

In addition to the Orlando outlet, the company is shutting lots in New York, New Jersey and California, spokeswoman Jerri Franz said.

The lots sold former lease cars that had been financed by Bank of America. Franz said the bank had been pressured by its car-dealer cusmomers to stop competing with them. The company lost money in the used-car business because it overestimated the residual value of the cars coming off leases, Franz said. The company has changed its car-lease strategy, shifting to leases with terms longer than the two and three-year leases it has been financing, she said. That means fewer low-milenge, late-model curs to sell at retail.

Complied from staff and wire reports

# TF gets bite of European traffic

Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - This may come as a surprise not only to other Idaho clues but to the peo-ple of Twin Falls as well: Twin Falls may have more international overnight visitors than any other city in the Gem State.

than any other city in the State.

But the challenge, according to Karen Ballard, a tourism devel-opment specialist for the Idaho Department of Commerce, and Kent Just, executive vice presi-

to cash in on tourism

dent of the Twin Falls Area
Chamber of Commerce, is to
Unrun those overnight stays intolonger sightseeing visits.
Right now, busloads of international visitors stop overnight
in Twin Falls en route from
Nevada to Yellowstone National
Park, or en route from
Yellowstone to Nevada and

in on European vacationers who, unlike American workers, have long vacations, many six weeks

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To tap this huge market, four western states – Idaho, Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming – have come together as participants in a unique business coalition to market their prized vacation features to the people most responsible for sending vacationers to the United States: tour one-rators.

Please see TOURISM, Page B7

# Micron to shed PC business

Firm will merge with Web hosting company

The Associated Press

NAMPA – Micron Electronics Inc. announced Friday that it is selling off its personal computer manufacturing components and merging with an Atlanta based Web hosting company to focus its future on that niche in the high technology sector.

The announcement came with release of the Idaho-based company's second-quarter-earnings—well below Wall Street expectations. The company reported a net loss of \$16.89 million, or \$1.75 per share of common stock, for the quarter ending March 1, but that included the impact of shedding its PC Systems and SpecTek components. A year ago the company made \$5.7 million, or six cents a share, in profits.

The loss on continuing operations was limited to \$9.7 million, or 10 cents a share, compared with a loss of \$3.8 million, or four cents per share, a year earller.

The company reported net

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The company reported net sales of \$14.7 million during the quarter, more than double the \$6.6 million for second quarter 2000.
Micron Electronics Chairman

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Micron Electronics Chairman
Joel Kocher said plans to sell off
the two non-hosting businesses
and merge with Interland Inc.
have been under discussion for
some time. There was no indication what impact the transactions will have on the company's
2,700 employees in southwestern Idaho.
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2,700 employees in southwestern Idaho.

"With the recent drastic downturn in the economy and the PC industry, we have deeded to focus our resources exclusively on growth opportunities in the hosting business," Kocher said in a statement. He said a nonbinding letter of intent has been signed to sell the personal computer business to a "large, private, technology-equity-investment firm." The potential amount of that transaction was not disclosed.

Under a previous agreement with Micron Technology Inc., which owns controlling interest in Micron Electronics, the assets of the subsidiarry's SpekTec operation will be transferred April 6. Micron Electronics will net about \$42 million in cash when that deal is completed.

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net about \$42 million in cash when that deal is completed.
Kocher said the merger will position Micron Electronics as a leading provider of business-class hosting solutions for small and medium enterprises. Total hosting revenues rose 16 percent in the second quarter to \$10 million. It had over 138,000 paid hosted Web sites, 72,000 paid hostel garcounts and paid hosting accounts and 40,000 Internet access accounts.

Interland has more than 86,000 Web sites.

86,000 Web sites.

The merger must still be approved by shareholders in both companies and federal regulators. It is expected to close this summer.

The merged company will be headed by Kocher as chairman and chief executive officer, and Interland Chief Executive Ken

Gavranovic will become vice

Gavranovic will become vice chairman. The two-day delay in releasing its earnings report also delayed release of Micron Technology earnings until next week. Analysts expect the big comput-er chip maker to report a penny-a-share loss.

# City, other attractions try

operators.

The umbrella group is Rocky

bookends the adventure with a year of online counseling and conferences aimed at helping each person in the group meet a specific goal, be it professional or personal.

each person in the group meet a specific goal, be it professional or personal.

"It's about setting big, hairy goals: But it's also about whartappens in between, what it takes to actually make it happen," Chen said. "Most of all, it's about how to enjoy the process, regardless of whether you summit or not."

Last August, on rope teams led by the experienced climbing guides of Rainier Mountaineering Inc, Chen took up his first group of 24 - several of them high-tech executives from companies such as Nokia, Sony and Sun Microsystems in California.

In a two-day ascent across glaciers and over seemingly bottom-less crevasses, 12 people reached Rainier's 14,400-foot summit, nine went as far as Camp Muir at the 10,000-foot level and three turned back before then.

"It's a grulling trip that tries" both physical and emotional stamina, said participant Bobby Ruiz, an investment banker in Dallas with J.P. Morgan.

"Anyone can run a marathon and you'll eventually get to the

# Microsoft alum spreads.... UGH ADVENTURE

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Lisa Holliday is a tiny woman with big dreams, One of them has always been to climb Mount Rainier.

So, on a Saturday night, -instead of going to a movie, Holliday - a 38-year-old Renton, Wash, resident who works for Alaska Airlines and sells Mary Kay cosmeticis - took her first try on the walls at Seattle's Vertical World, an indoor climbing club. Around hier, her husband, Abbo, and a dozen other people-also roped up to prepare to scale the oddly shaped, rocklike knobs on the club's 35-foot walls. But first they had to take a sheet of paper and write down the answers to two soul-searching questions: Why do I want to climb the wall? And, what do I have to achieve next in life?

The climbing event, and its little mental exercise, were the work of John Chen, a former software programmer who retired, after nine, years, at Microsoft Corp. to sturt Playtime Inc.

Inc.
The 2-year-old company takes people on real-life adventures such as climbing Mount Rainier or flying in Russian MiG fighter jets – both planned this year – to help break down the mental barriers that keep people from nelp preak down the mental bar-riers that keep people from reaching goals. Think of it as a boot camp for radical personal and professional change. It's an approach that the 33-year-old Chen, a "big kid" with a gentle demeanor and an utterly

year-one cases, gentle demeanor and an utterly infectious laugh, is aiming at executives and husiness people such as Holliday, who wants to excel in her sales for Mary Kay

Inc.

To help make that happen,
Chen - who, like Holliday, has
walked on hot coals at the seminars of business self-help guru
Tony Robbins - has created a



Aaron Correll scales a wall at Vertical World in Seattle last month. The climb ing event was the work of John Chen, a former software programmer retired after nine years at Microsoft Corp. to start Playtime Inc.

course that combines Robbins-style personal coaching with the physicality of extreme sports. Chen is taking his cue from Silicon Valley, where mountain

climbing, skydiving and even parachuting off buildings has taken hold with high-tech execu-tives in recent years. The difference is that Chen

Ruiz, an investment banker in Dallas with J.P. Morgan.
"Anyone can run a marathon and you'll eventually get to the finish line," Ruiz said. "That is not the case with Mount Rainer.
"They woke us up at 1:15 in the morning, and we started at 2:45," he said of the ascent from Camp Muir. In order to climb safely, while the ire is cold and hard, Ruiz said, "there's a sense of urgency. There's no time to relax, no time to catch your breath.
"In the meantime, you're crossing crevasses and walking up almost vertical faces in the dark with a head lamp on, trying to keep your balance and your focus." Please see ADVENTURE, Page B7

# Firm plans pipeline expansion to help California

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - The Williams Cos. plans to expand its Kern River pipeline, which runs through Utah, to provide more natural gas for generating plants in California.

in California.
Williams' gas pipeline unit in Salt Lake City said this week that it plans to construct nearly 700 miles of additional pipeline that will run parallel to its exising Kern River line. Construction on the 51 billion project is expected to begin next year and is scheduled for completion in May 2003, said Kirk Morgan, director of business development for Kern River pipeline.

pipeline.
"Shippers are seeking more

access to natural gas from the Rocky Mountain basin, where

nocky Mountain basin, where producers are aggressively stepping up production," Morgan said.

The new pipeline is expected to deliver about 900 million cubic feet of natural gas per day to markets in Utah, Nevada and California.

fornia.
ost of the gas will be used for Most of the gas will be used for generating plants planned in California. If all of the pipeline's capacity were used to generate electricity, it could produce about 5,400 megawatts. 'That is enough to light around 4.5 million homes,' Morgan said. The original Kern River line was completed in 1992. It enters Utah from Wyoming then crosses into the Salt Lake Valley near

Bountiful.—It turns south near the Salt Lake City International Airport then runs the length of the state before passing into southern Nevada and winding up near Bakersfield, Calif.

It currently transports 700 milion cubic feet of natural gas per day. Williams — which also has the major natural gas transmission lines running through southern Idaho – recently filed an emergency application with federal regulators to install additional pumping stations on the Kern River line to increase its capacity by 135 million cubic feet per day. That \$51 million pumping station project should be completed by July 1.

During the 2002 construction

period, the Kern.River project will employ between 1,500 and 1,800 people. The company estimates annual property taxes it pays to Utah counties will increase from \$3.5 million to about \$7 million. Questar will be one of the customers on the new pipeline, Morgan said.

The utility wants to supply additional gas to southern Utah cities, including \$1. George and Cedar City.

"Our own pipelines serving southern Utah are at full capacity so this is an opportunity to transport additional gas into those areas from company-owned supplies in Wyoming," said Questar Gas spokeswoman Audra Sorensen.

# BANKRUPTCIES

#### The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings;

#### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

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Elia Rey, also known as Elia Arambula, 1603 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-40359. Lee Delon Bronson and Jennifer Leanor Bronson, 1897 S. 600 W.

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# Adventure

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At the Vertical World event in
February, Chen announced two
new climbing trips for "Journey
2001," the moniker he uses for
the Mount Rainler program.
At a cost of 33,495, the five-day
trips – set for July and August—
both include the therapy-like
online sessions, two days of teambuilding exercises before the
climb and copies of building exercises before the climb and copies of 
"Breathwalk," a book on physical pacing by meditation expert 
Gurucharin Singh Khalsa, and 
"Slow Burn," a conditioning manual by fitness expert Stu 
Middleman.

Middleman is also personally coordinating exercise programs for each participant. In a coup for Chen, the August trip will be led by Peter Whittaker, co-owner of Rainler Mountaineering. The nephew of

John Chen first started using climbing as a metaphor for success after he summited Mount Rainier on a climb for charity in 1997.

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Jim Whittaker, the first American to scale Mount Everest back in 1963. Peter Whittaker has led expeditions all over the world, including nearly 200 climbs of Rainter.

The ascents are only part of what Chen has in mind. In October, through a Florida-based company called Incredible Adventures, he plans to take up to 12 people to Russia's Zhukovsky Air Base. There, for a cool \$30,000, pilots will take them up to try a hand on the joy-

stick of an actual MiG-25 or MiG-29 that can fly at twice the speed of sound.

Chen envisions similar challenges that could involve racing cars, skydiving and, one day, even space flights. But, for now, his highest-flying adventure is the treacherous march up – and the difficult slog down – Mount Rainier.

Chen first started using climbing as a metaphor for success after he summitted Mount Rainier on a climb for charity in 1997. Close to the top, when he desperately wanted to pack it in. Chen said, he had an epiphany.

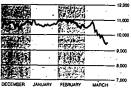
"At about 13,000 feet, I really started to struggle," he explained. "I thought how nice it would be to go back to the shack and have some hot chocolate – screw this summit thing. I don't need to go to the top.

"At that point, it occurred to

me, oh, no, I'm 1,000 feet from the top. I'll do whatever it takes. So I finally got in the rhythm. Then I turned around a blind corner and - boom - I was at the summit. I was ready to do another 1,000 feet. After the trip, Chen brought the experience to Microsoft as part of an experimental (and controversial) climbing program aimed at employee retention. Though it got nized, the project made it possible for him to interview 125 people who were about to leave the company.

What he learned is that the bright-employees-at-Microsoft-often run out of challenges to make it worth staying on. But inding a new challenge, he said, often requires an employee to move to a new group - something most managers work to thwart, regardless of the company.







# Tourism

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Mountain International, of Cheyenne Wyo, founded in 1990 by Chuck Box, a former, Wyoming state tourism official. The four states contribute, \$166,000 each to RMI, which also

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with the Europeans. riting the Europeans, western resort operators provided pic-tures of facilities as well as spec-tacular scenery, prices and activi-ties for guests and answered questions peculiar to needs of nationals from the different countries.

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In one such session, for example, Herve Duxin of France asked Lynn and Lana Tomlinson of the Silver Spur Ranch in Dubois whether a French group could reserve the entire ranch for its visit. The answer was yes.

The Tomlinsons also gave vivid accounts of the horse drives in which guests take part. They produced photos of eye-popping Idaho mountain landscape to back up their sales pitch.

One of RMTS European office representatives, Olga Mazzoni of Rome, said Europeans have a fas-

cination for the American West, largely because of U.S. movies and television. "And Hemingway, too," she said, alluding to the late author Ernest Hemingway, who was a longtime Idaho resident. RMI president Box, 42, said Europeans are a top market for western resorts. Germans, for example, spend as much as \$5,000 each while in the West, not including airfare. U.S. national parks and their grandeur, are the major images that attract Europeans. But the West isn't usually their first trip. "Their third trip is to the Rocky Mountains, after California and Orlando," Box said.

said. Ballard, of the Idaho tourism office, said Idaho isn't as well

known among Europeans as, for Lexampler Jackson Hole, Wyon, and needs to intensify its marketing.

Sun Valley, she said, is the best-kept secret that needs to be exploited.

Average visitors to the West attracted by RMT's efforts are 30 to 60 years old, executives and professionals, singles and couples, interested in camping and enjoying recreational vehicles.

In its 1992-2000 annual report, RMI. estimated. that. 271, 300. international visitors came to Idaho during the year – third to Montana (462,000) and Wyoming (2.99 million). Figures weren available for South Dakot.

For Idaho, the visitors spent S33 million and helped create jobs for 2,200 workers, according to the marketing report.

# Dow extends Thursday rebound, gains 115 points

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street ended a horrific two weeks with a show of strength Friday, boosting the Dow Jones industrials by 115 points and extending Thursday's late rebound from a nearly 400-point drop. Technology stocks, now seen as some of the best buys in the market, led the advance.

But while the Dow's rise was encouraging, analysts said it was—unlikely-the-stock market's-slide—had indeed hit bottom on Thursday.

"Let's not mistake this for a beginning of a bull market move, aid Charles White, portfolio manager at Avatar Associates. "It's a Friday with no economic reports and little news in the market-place. There's not too much to be

made of what's going on today."

The Dow rose 115.30 to close at 9.504.78, whing out the remaining damage from Thursday's slide, which saw the average fall 380 points before finishing 97 points before finishing 97 points lower.

But the Dow remained quite wounded. Coming into the day, the index had lost 1,468.77, or 13.5 percent, over the prior 10 trading sessions; including its biggest-ever veekly point decline, the 821.21-point, or 7.7 percent, slide it suffered last week.

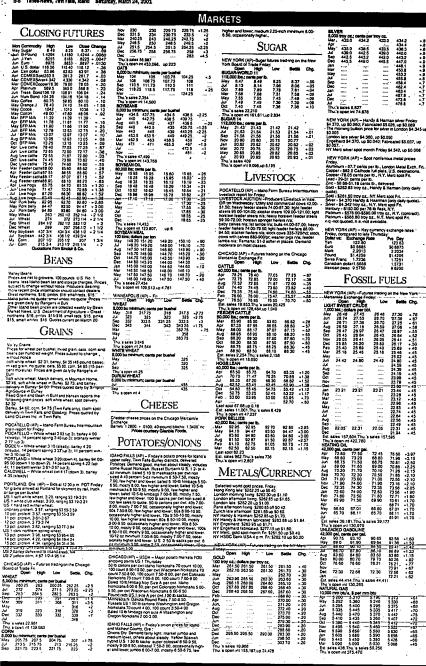
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# 'House-rich' elders get help from reverse mortgages

selves to be house-rich, but cashpoor.

They make it day to day on
Social Security – and, perhaps,
some pension money and a little
savings. But most of their wealth
is tied up in their home. How cain
they unlock that money?
A growing number are turning
to a product cailed a reverse
mortgage, which allows them to
borrow, against the equity
they've built up in their home
while they continue to live there.

The typical borrower hasbeen about 75 years old, ageneral
ly a woman and often a widow,
whose home is worth more than
the average for someone in her
circumstances and her income is
less," said Ken Scholen, director
of AARP's home equity information center.

Such a person generally would
seek a reverse mortgage that
provides for a monthly payment
or line of credit she can draw on
as needed, he said.

But other retirees are taking
reverse mortgages and using
lump-sum proceeds to pay off
their existing mortgages or
home-equity loans. That eliminates their outstanding debt,
along with the need to make
monthly loan payments, and
frees up their cash for other
spending needs.

"In a sense, the home becomes
a long-term financial anchor,"
Scholen said. "In the beginning
you build up equity. In your middie years, you' borrow against it.
And in your later years, you
spend it down."
A reverse mortgage is essentially the mirror image of the traditional mortgage. You need to
be a homeowner 62 or older to
get one.

ditional mortgage. You need to get one.
You generally can borrow between 40 percent and 60 percent of a home's value, depending on your age, and a special counseling session on reverse mortgages is often mandatory. After the contract is signed, the lender makes payments to you a lump sum, a monthly amount or a line of credit.
When you eventually sell the house, that money – plus interest accumulating at a rate of 7 percent or higher – must be paid back. You or your heirs can keep any feftoyer-equity.
The most popular of the reverse mortgages are insured by the Federal Housing Administration's Home Equity Conversion Mortgage insurance program, known by the acronym HECM. Fannie Mae, a govern-

ment-chartered corporation, backs larger, mere-expensive reverse morragaes called Home Keepers. And "jumbos" are available from private companies such as Financial Freedom Senior Funding Corp. of Irvine, Calif.

Jim Mahoney, chief executive of Financial Freedom, says reverse mortgages can do more than supplement retirement income.

income.

"A lot of people are supporting grandchildren in college," he notes. "Some want to purphase long-term care insurance or life insurance for estate planning ourrosses."

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"Feter Bell, president of the National Reverse Morgage Lenders Association; in Washington, gives this example for how a reverse mortgage would work for a 75-year-old woman who owns a home.

With a home value of about \$220,000, she would qualify for a reverse mortgage of about \$142,000, he said. Subtract from that the loan origination fee of 2 percent, servicing costs aweraging about \$30 a month for about 14 years, insurance, appraisal-and other fees; and the woman-would net about \$127,000.
"Over time, let's say the funds to the rand the accrued interest total \$200,000," Bell said. "When she sells, that amount is repaid to the lender. She keeps \$20,000." Regardless of interest total \$200,000, "Regardless of interest her maximum liability never exceeds the value of the house. The alternative for many of the propile is selling their home people is a selling their home. The home people is a selling their home people is a selling their home people is a selling

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The AARP publishes an excel-lent guidebook called "Home Made Money - A Consumer's Guide to Reverse Morrigages" and has a step-by-step study-pro-gram and calculator on, the Internet

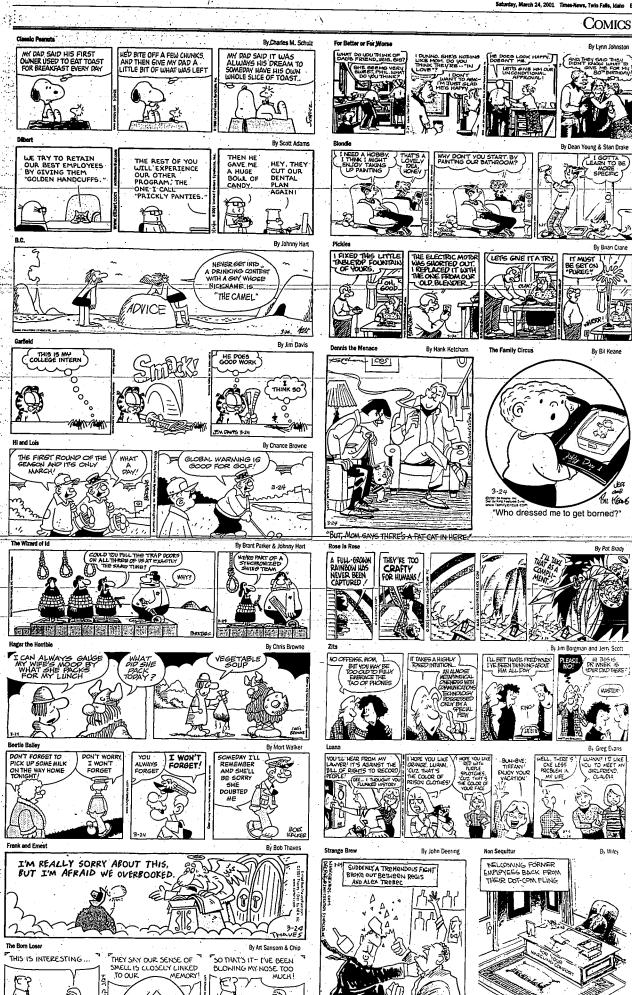
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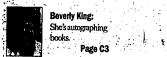
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The Times-News

Saturday, March

# Is integrity relative?

The problem, when it came right down to it, was towels. And sheets. And pillows. And sheets. And pillows. And sheets. And pillows. And sheets. And pillows. The stuff just kept with the pillows. The stuff just kept with the pillows. The stuff just kept with the pillows of the pillows of the pillows. The stuff just kept with the problem was getting it back. Mark had been in the hosting puthoss for a long time. He studged not management in colleged not management in colleged not management in colleged not management in colleged not management in the pillows of the pillows.



It was a dream job, but it wasn't his dream. So he turned it down. His dream was finally realized when he was able to purchase a busy tourist attraction. Running his own motel was all he hoped it would be - except for one thing. Experience had taught him that people sometimes take things that don't belong to them. But he didn't realize how personally it would affect him when the towels guests were taking were his towels. "It was a slap in the face," he told me. "I mean, I did everything, possible to see that my guests had a pleasant stay, and they rewarded me by stealing from me. I couldn't understand it."
Mark tried writing letters to gen.

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Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

# WITH DOORS WIDE OPEN

# **Buhl Calvary** Chapel finally becomes a reality

BUHL. - Brent Huether said he felt God calling him to plant a Calvary Chapel in Buhl four years ago, but the timing wasn't

Calvary Chapet in numerical years ago, but the timing wasn't right. It like it like it like it of the construction in Buhl, and the doors weren't open at the time," he said. "Even though my desire was there, the doors weren't open."—"Huether' said it's hard to describe how God called him, just that he felt a need to get the church started there.
"I think Buhl has a need for a church like this," he said "This is different than any kind of church over there."

"I tunk Bun nas a necu tor a church like this," he said. "This is different than any kind of church over there."

He now has the support of a large group of people who wanted a Calvary church in Buhl, he explained, and those people, were willing to help make it happen: "People have just come alongside and said, 'Let us help - we'll do whatever, it takes.' I've got a good group of people that are sharing the load. My wife and I couldn't have done it by ourselves."

With the available help, Huether rented what was once a pawn shop and converted it into a house of worship. He said the work involved some painting, putting in a couple of doors and building a stage.

The church, which holds a lirtle less than 100 people, opened its doors Feb. 11. Huether said the congregation is already are capacity, so he's looking for a larger fucility. The idea is to keep the newly remodeled building, too, and possibly use it for youth activities. Huether said the helped Pastor Mike Kessler start the Twin Falls church moved to a new facility on Falls Avenue earlier this year.

"I could see a freshness, a wanting to learn more about God, a wanting to follow what Jesus had for us," he said of his work with Calvary chapels. "It



Pastor Breat Huether is pastor of the new Calvary Chapel in Buhl. The church is housed in a building that used to contain a pawn shop. Congregation members donated their time to renovate the building.

wasn't as structured or ceremoni-ous as some of the other churches that I've gone to." Growing up, Huether attended the Methodist church, but said he

Growing up, nuestre to the Methodist church, but said he is not, "that hung up with one group or another." He said he just group or another." He said he just with the property Chaple churches are non-denominational, but are a group of independent churches bound together by similar beliefs and teaching methods.

No fees are paid to a head church, Huether noted, comparing, the arrancement to a cop – with

everyone serving God together.
Calvary Chapel churches have been cropping up all over the theorem of the theore

# Calvary Chapel services...

The Buhl Calvary Chapel is located at 206 Broodway Ave. 5. Sunday services are held at 10 a.m.

right on through. We don't jump around."

Kessler said he belonged to a Calvary Chapel in Costa Mesa, Calif., and brought what he

learned there to Twin Falls. Then, some of the people he influenced here went on to work for God in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Burley, Buhl and LaGrande, Orc. Calvary Chapel has no membership lists.

"We don't keep track - it is a family and we know each other, and people within the church make friends within the church," Kessler said. "I believe God knows who belongs to him and he keeps track of them a lot better that any manmade organization ever could."

# Internet becomes central to religious experience side of the church and adjacent

By Matt Slagle The Associated Press

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GRAPEVINE, Texas
Bandwidth, Streaming media.
Web portals. Terms once exclusive to money-hungry Internetstartups now are entering a nonprofit region of cyberspace: dotcom churches.
Many are offering more than
just an e-mail address, including
Fellowship Church in Grapevine. The 12,000-member
church recently overhauled its
Web site to take a Net-centric
approach to spreading the
Gospel, Senior Pastor Ed Young
sys.

says. "This is a great tool to bring them to our message in a non-threatening environment," Young says. "If Jesus were in the flesh today I think he would say, 'Go online." 'Church leaders envision [el-

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'Church leaders envision fellowshipchurch.com as a Web
portal – a one-stop shop for stock
quotes, news and sports updates,
and Scripture. The site includes
a virtual bookstore where
patrons can purchase Bibles,
videotapes and DVDs, and
music in CD and MP3 formats.

There's a library of digitized sermons delivered by Young that
can be viewed for free from a
home computer, as well as a



Senior Pastor Ed Young's Fellowship Church in Grapevine, Texas, recently overhauled its Web site to take a Net-centric

scheduling system where con-gregants can register for Bible To market fellowshipchurch metal signs were erected on the

side of the church and adjacent administration office. The signs are in view of a nearby highway.

Preston Mitchell, the church's pastor of spiritual development, calls such high-profile advertising "Marketing 101," adding, "We think of doteom as dottom munity. Really, what the Internet does for us is it gives people the opportunity to deep people the opportunity to deep ment."

ment."

Marina del Rey, Calif, based Internet religion experf Mark Kellner says churches are taking a cue from businesses and aggressively defining their Net

aggressively defining then Act presence.

"Many churches are making the Internet part of their public image, including their Web site addresses as part of church signs, and print ads, as well as television, and radio programs, he said via email.

Other churches have pushed even deeper into the virtual world.

world,

Mark Mann, pastor and
founder of Edmond, Okla-based
CyberChurch.com, has delivered
the Gospel entirely via the Web
since 1995, About 75 people sub-

# Those '40 days' of Lent are difficult to count

By Susan Hogan/Albach The Dallas Moming News

Christians know where Lent is headed. They fast, they pray, they repent. When it's over, they celebrate Easter, But when, exactly, does Lent end?
Roman Catholics say it ends just before the Holy Thursday service, what Protestants call Maundy Thursday. That's three days before Easter. Some Protestants, namely Lutherans, are coming around to that perspective, too. But do the math. If Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, and ends on Maundy Thursday,

then the season doesn't last 40 days. It lasts either 38 days or 44 days, depending on whether you count Sundays, (some traditions don't count Sundays because the more festive event of resurrection is being commemorated.)

But isn't Lent supposed to last 40 days?
After all, one of the most popular hymns of the season begins: "Lord, who throughout these 40 days for us did fast and pray."
"The number 40 is to be understood symbolically, not legalistically," said the Rev. Michael Driscoll, who teaches litaryical studies at the University of Notre Dame.

The idea that Lent had to be literally 40

days started with monks in the fifth and skith centuries, who imitated the 40-day fast of Jesus in the descrip, he said, Before that, the period before Easter was seen as a time the period before Easter was seen as to the period before Easter was seen as to the period before Easter was seen as to the control of the period before the period to the control of the period to the pe

this month, on Ash Weethersday, the kuckoff of Lent, Pope, Josh Paul II spake or the 40 years of Israels piligramage in the desert and the 40 days of Moses' stay on Mount Sinan Mose Practicants still gave that Lent begans on Ash Wednesday and sade on the Saturday before Faster. That comise in days, if you subtract plus Sundays, Catholic used to count it that way, too, until the reforms, Now, half of Holy Week's the week leading up to Easter – is in Lent, and the other half is outside of Lent. Some Catholic tirrings experts count the Sundays, others don't.

# Ronny Hinson to perform

in the Magic Valley Ronny Hinson of Nashville, Tenn., will per-Tenn., will perform in concert at two Magic Valley locations this week - 7 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church, 110 Eighth St. in Rupert, and 6 p.m. April 1 at the First Assembly of im Twin Falls. The Lighthouse."

been: featured numerous times on the Bill Gaither "Homecoming" video series. Hinson says his group, The Original Hinsons, was the first to bring gospel music to Carnegie Hall

Admission is free and the public is invited; freewill offerings will be taken.

#### Assemblies of God council to convene in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The 58th District Council of the Southern Idaho District of the Assemblies of God will convene in Twin Falls this week, with sessions set for 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust.

The Rev. Duane Butler, superintendent of the Southern Idaho District, will speak during the opening session, and The Rev. Thomas E. Trask, general superintendent, will speak Tuesday and Wednesday. The public is invited.

# LDS church plans

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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah – The
17st Annual General Conference
of the Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints is set for March
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Utah, with tickets being distributed through local church leaders.
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#### This Hope to perform : in Twin Falls April 1

CHURCH NEWS

in Twin Falls April 1
TWIN FALLS – This Hope will
perform in concert at 9 and 10:45
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Washington St. N.
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group that uses a blend of a cappella and accompanied music. The
group, which originated in Alaska.

has traveled throughout the United States. The public is invited; admission is free. Child care will be provided. For more information, call 733-6610.

#### Local girls win at AWANA **Bible Quizzing Competition**

PAUL - Diane Linard, Spark AWANA leader, and two teams of girls from the Paul First Baptist Church attended the AWANA Bible Quizing Competition for 2001, held Feb. 17 at the Paul Congregational Church.

Feb. 17 at the ratio of the Church.

Lanae Linard and Emily Caywood placed third as a team and received ribbons in the Maiden Rank, Lanae received a ribbon for a perfect score on the written portion

of the competition. Gena Cook and Mykell Walton received medals and a plaque for their first-place overall finish in the Princess Rank.

Early deadlines are in effect for The Times-News religion section during strong fronts week. The deadline for religion to the control of the times of the control of the times are the times are the March 28, for the March 31 religion section. The Times-News welcomes mass of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, De 3303, or Trena Tegon, The Times-News Burley Bures, 225 II E. Figh St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

# 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:

• Elder Joseph Scott Gardner will serve in the Jamaica Kingston Mission. He will speak at 9:30 a.m. Sunday al-

Scott Gardner at the Jerome 4th Ward chapel, 26 Garner graduated from Jerome High School in 1999. His parents are Jay and Terri Gardner of Jerome.



Marsha Dickinson of Jerome and an Eagle Scout. He graduated in 2000 from Jerome High School, where he was in Honor Society, football, bas-ketball and track and served as stu-dent body manager.



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Preston Otte
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Otte is a 2000
graduate of Burdey.
High School, where he was in basketball, football and golf. He attendde Ulash State University as a member of the golf team. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Royce and Janet Otte of Burdey.



Elder Jarred D. Bean will serve in the Canada Montreal Spanish-speaking Mission. He will speak at 9 am. Sunday at the Pella 1st Ward chapel, 152 W. 400 S. in Burley. An open house is set to begin at noon Sunday at the Otte residence, 650 S. 200 W. in Burley. He has he hould be set to be gin at noon Sunday at the Otte residence, begin at the pella 1st Ward Chapel, 152 W. 400 S. in Burley. An open house is set to begin at noon Sunday at the Otte residence, begin at pella 1st Ward Chapel, 152 W. 400 S. in Burley. An open house is set to begin at noon Sunday at the Otte residence, begin at the pella 1st Ward Chapel State Chapel State

• Elder Gifford Landon Gillett



Sister Lisa Dilworth will serve in the England Londom Mission. She will speak at 250 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 11th Ward chapel, 2400 Parke Ave. Dilworth graduated from Burley High School in 1998, where she was a member of the Bel Canto Choir and went to All State Choir, She is a graduate, of Choir Award and is the daughter of Kent and Julie Gwilliam and LaMar and Teresa Dilworth, all of Burley.

Elder Purker W. Lyons will serve in the Guatemala Guatem

Parker Lyons Lyons is a
2000 graduate of
Burley High School, where he played
basketball and baseball. His parents
are Paul and Claudia Lyons of Burley.

• Elder Curtis Merle Warren, son of Merle and







Orton plans to work in Burley and then attend Brigham Young Univer-sity Idaho. His parents are Berkeley and Kelly Orton of Heyburn.



Elder Vern Barnes and Siste Barnes served in the Misson Elder Vern Barnes and Sister Joy Barnes served in the Missouri Independence Visitor Center Mission. They will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 6th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison St.

Elder Christopher D. Graf, son of Dan and Julie Graf of Burley, served in the Brair Rio de James North Mission North Mission North Mission He will speak at 10-40 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 8th Ward chapel, 2050 North Ave. in Burley.



Jacob Buckley

Stan and Denice Buckley of Rupert, served in the Missis-sippi Jackson Mission. He will speak at 2:50 a.m. Sunday at the Acequia 1st Ward chapel.

The Times-News sucknows: news of church missionaries, which is nub-liked free of-knews. Seed information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News. P.O. Bax 548, Twin Falls, DI 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318, Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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Elder J.J. Van Loo will serve in the Texas Dallas Spanish-speaking Mission: He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. Van Loo is the son of Jim and Carol



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Churches fall

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) The state's liquor control board
may be tough on bars and
restaurants that bend Utah's
alcohol rules, but goes easy on

churches, according to a copy-right story in The Salt Lake

Churches that use wine in

under Utah

liquor laws

# Former Wendell resident - RELIGION LETTERto autograph books today

TWIN FALLS - Twenty years ago, Beverly King read about fomance writer Janet Dailey making \$2.8 million in three years and decided a writing career-was-for-ber. She may not have reached the \$2.8 million mark, but she's having a lot of fun.

un.
The former Wendell resident will be in Idaho today, autographing her sixth book, "Picture Erfect."

Beriett.

She started out editing the eighod newspaper at Wendell High School and went on to sign hip for writing classes and confersaces. Eventually, she took sector of place in the Romance Writers of America Golden Heart Contest, with a book is set in Alaida Indian village on Prince-of Wales Island in Alaida, where Xing spent three years teaching school.

Harlequin Books is currently considering "Raven's Cry" for publication, King said, in a phone

City home this week.

Her romance novels are christian-based, she said, adding that people have it ke ne delivered to the story of the prodigal son. Set on a sheep ranch in the Salmon River area, the book's heroine is Jillian Taylor, a rich and famous model who has squandered her money and her looks and is forced to return to her home town.

and her looks and is forced to return to be home town.
"Picture Perfect" was published Communications Inc., a company that publishes Christian material. It's not owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints. Dut it does publish lots of LDS books, King said.
King is now hard at work on a book about a woman who is a member of the "sandwich generation," with an aged grandmoth-

# have hidden polygamy

have hidden polygamy
Joseph Smith did not write the
revelation on polygamy Brigham
Young claimed Smith dictated it
to William Clayton, a secretary,
Brigham claimed Emma Smith
burned it. Joseph Smith received
a "revelation on marriage" called
"The Document of 1843." We
know this because it was given to
the Standing High Council on
July 12,1843. It was never printed; the original is not extant, so
it's not known what its contents
were.

Joseph Smith would not

Emma declared there was no revelation that taught polygamy or spiritual wifery. Emma must have been correct; the Utah Mormon authorities took the original forms of 1842) or a convention of 1842 or a Mormon authorities took the orig-inal (document of 1843), or a copy of it, to Salt Lake and later destroyed it! We know this because Heber John Richards, secretary in the church council

(Utah), said he came into possession of this document and they destroyed it. Why? It did not teach polygamy nor celestial marriage; if it had raught either one, it would have been the most highly prized document in Utah today. Now, did Joseph Smith ever hide anything? History tells us if he received such a revelation, he would have brought it forth. Think about how much he was persecuted through his lifetime; would he really hide polygamy? No.

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

# - $\operatorname{Religion}$ on $\operatorname{TV}$ -

The Dallas Morning News

SATURDAY
"Biblical Disasters": Ancient disasters may provide valuable insight for a modern world besieged by similar catastrophes. (10 a.m., History, 2 hrs. 255989)
"Religion 5."

for a most-ilar catastruphes (10 a.m., Histor), 2 hrs. 2355989) "Religion & Ethics Newsweekly": A rare behind-the-scenes look at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' missionary training program; a report on the HIV epidemic a tour of -the new-John Paul II Center in Wisch-ington, D.C. (220 pm., PlSS, 30 min.) SUNDAY "Great Preachers": The Rev.

Marc Gafni. (5:30 a.m., ODY, 30 min., 8783038)

Marc Cafni. (5:30 a.m., OD1, Jomin, 8783083) Mary Alire Mary Alire Milliams is the host of a weekly newsmagazine focusing on ethical and spiritual issues. (11:30 a.m., ODY, 30 min.) MONDAY "Carpet Slaves: Stolen Children of India". This new documentary examines the slavery of youngsters in northern India. They are forced to make carpets under harsh condisuch youth launches a search for him. (8 p.m., Cinemax, 1 hr., 951713)

Churches that use wine in their services are required to get a sacramental wine license from the Urah Alcoholic Beverage Control Department. But the state has issued only about 30 of the \$50 annual permits – a small percentage of the churches that use wine in services statewide.

"I don't think anybody is out there going after the churches," says Tom Zdunick, state compliance officer.

ance officer.

Attorney Brian M. Barnard, who has fought the state over alcohol regulations, said that's, in part because churches have always been given some leeway, even when they allow minors a sip of wine during communion.

communion.
"That follows their religious beliefs and the state of Utah would really trip over the first Amendment if it started prohibiting that kind of stuff, with or, without a permit," he said.

Only a handful of the other 17 states that regulate alcohol sales require churches to get a permit for sacramental wine.

# Anti-Catholicism report fails to distinguish between silly, serious

By Ken Garfield The Charlotte Observer

Having just read the Catholic Ieague's "2000 Report on Anti-Catholicism." I have this sudden urge to tell you the one about three priests who arrive at St. Peter's Gate and one says to the

Peter's Gate and use myother ...
But before someone gives me a
rmshot, let's stop right there. We
shouldn't giggle over the hundreds of potshots taken last year
against our Roman Catholic
friends and institutions. We
should rise up in anger at the
offensive things aimed at a
blessed religion. But then I turn the page and

But then I turn the page and there's-the one-about-comedian Tay Romano making noises in church on "Everybody Loves Raymond." I smile – and think we cloght to reconsider what to take seriously and what to laugh at . Every religion and ethnic group needs a watchdog like the Gatholic League for Religious and Civil Rights in New York.

#### Commentary

Whether it's vandals tearing up 73 crosses in Maryland or prison officials confiscating rosary beads from inmates in Massachusetts, the Catholic League stands on guard against prejudice, hatred and stereotypes. But included among the very serious offenses is a reference to an N.C. bakery called Immaculate Consumption. And a New Jersey party store that sold priest and nun costumes for Halloween. And a joke that singer Engelbert Humperdinck told during his show at the Westbury Music Fair in Westbury, N.Y.

That's the problem with the SS-page report. There's not enough distinguishing between the serious and the slapstick. When we're finished reading about Cher, Marilyn Manson and the Manhattan injektub that offered free admission to women wearing free darhission to women wearing free darholic school uni-

Quad to hold

book signing

to 3:30 p.m. today at Crowley 5 The Quad in the Magic Valley Mail. The book is also available at Bell's Family Books and at the Book Plaza in Burley, where King will be some-time earlier today. The price of the book is \$14.95.

er and her deceased sister's children to care for. Of course, King said, there is also a romance in there somewhere.

King, who is single, said she may live in Urah but she is routed in Idaho. Her grandpareners the R. W. King.

may live in Urah but she is rooted in Idaho. Her grandparents, the R. W. Kings, settled in Wendell in 1919. And her mother's family, the Dunns, were early day, ranchers at Three Creek. In the 1930s and early 1940s, King's father, Clair King, was sheriff of Gooding County.

Her mother was a writer and

King will be autographing her ook, "Picture Perfect," from 2

howl in protest or in laughter.
League president William.
Donohue addresses the issue of overkill: "Some will say that we are overly sensitive and should pare back in our criticisms, Fair enough. My only retort is to ask whether the same advice is given to other groups in society that compile evidence of bigotry aimed at their group."
As someone who lost relatives in the Holocaust, I embrace Donohue and everyone else devoted to fighting evil. We can't have enough soldiers in this amy. I just think we need to pinpoint the enemy so we know exactly who to wage war against.
My response: The Anti-Defamation-League's report of: anti-Semitic acts is due out this month. I want them to report on swastikas painted on synagogues. I don't want them was ting their time on comedians who tell Jewish mother-in-law jokes.

Ken Goffield is the religion editor

Ken Garfield is the religion editor at The Charlotte Observer.

Billboards take aim at stopping gossip By Oshrat Carmiel

The Philadelphia inqu

PHILADELIPHIA - The message, splashed on a couple of billboards across town teases the curious and "Tom is such a" the billboards read, with the last word smudged to the point of being illegible. Rabbi Yakov Courens hopes you never hear what Tom really is. And if you do, he hopes you don't tell anybody. In fact, he hopes you never hear, or tell, another bit of gossip-again.

never hear, or tell, another bit of gossip again. "Ferious — "tents of thousands of dollars" serious. He has enlisted the help of Madison Avenue to launch a campaign to stop petty prattle, hold the line on hearsay and make watercooler calumy as pub-licly unacceptable as cigarette smoke.

In effect, he is trying to turn the Philadelphia region into one huge

gossip-free zone.

That might require some hefty divine intervention. Still, his outreach group, Aish HaTorah Philadeliphia, has spent those thousands of dollars on a crusade that has reached as high as two billboards along the region's major highways.

Rabbi Chaim Feld, of the Cleveland branch of Aish HaTorah said, "The idea is to create this social movement where gossip and negative speech is not acceptable."

If a pretty quisotic concept, however, in an Internet society in which gossip—anotonal-or-local, eclebrity or political—is easily passed.

Avoiding gossip is getting harder each day, said C. Lee Harrington, associate professor of sociology at Mamil University of Ohio, who has written about gossip and the Internet.

Some examples:

Some examples:
A newspaper in Westchester
County, N.Y., is encouraging resi-

dents to share inside information -no proof necessary, of course - about Bill and Hillary. The grand gossiper

and an interest to the control of th

# Quakers' beliefs center on God, inner light

LEXINGTON, Ky. - The singing of four standard hymns ends, and Maryrhea Morelock clasps her hands and bows her head. It has begun. The silence. Lots of silence. Other than a baby's cooing, it is quiet. Some worshippers bow their heads. Others gaze in meditation.

quiet. Some worshippers bow whel heads. Others gaze in meditation.

It is the Sunday service of the Lexington Friends Meeting, better known as the Quakers.

For 15 minutes, no one speaks A child fidgets. A mother leaves with her restless child. A father does likewise. There is starcely a cough. Then Morelock, who as co-clerk shares the meetings top appointed office, is the first who six to speak. Dear God, we do thank thee for the light of those wee voices. May we use that light to direct our paths.

It will be seven more minutes that light of direct our paths.

It will be seven more minutes in the seven more minutes in the first of the 25 or so congregants feels called upon by the Spirit to speak.

This sitting quietly and waiting for the "Inner Light" a practice foreign to many other faiths whose worship is filled with speech and song - is af the heart of the Quaker experience.

ence.

Morelock, a Quaker since the
1950s, explains it this way:
"Some Quakers would say they
are seeking to know Jesus. Some

# For more information... centry England, and "The Journal of John Woolman." an American classic. Also recommended are such notes as Ian de Hartog's "The Peaceable (Hagdom' (about early British and American Quakers) and Jessamm West's, "The Therindy Persuasion" (about Quakers in Indiana during the Chill War; It was made into a movie, "Fifendly Persuasion," starring Gary Cooper).

Lexington Herald-Leade "Friends for 300 Years," by Howard Brinton (a classic history and

overview);
- "Listening to the Light: How to Bring Quaker Simplicity and integrity into Our Lives," by Jim Pym
- "Felth and Practice of the Quakers,"

by Rufus M. Jones
- Two Indispensable first-person sto-ries: "The Journal of George Fox," who helped start Quakerism in 17th-

Quakers would say they are seeking to know about God and God's direction. Some would say, 'I'm holding someone in the light."
It is different from prayer, she

It is anterent from prays, asys, "Praying is praising God, or requesting something," she explains. "Holding someone in the light is simply trying to have someone in God's presence. What happens after that is up to God."

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atter that is up to God."
This is what Quaker scholar
Howard Brinton has called, "mystical Christianity." And this is
how it has been among the
Religious Society of Friends, as
Quakers are formally known,
since the Christian group
emerged during England's great
political ferment of the mid-17th
century.

The Quakers' most important early leader was George Fox, a

Come Visit the Church

leather worker and shepherd who had little education. After unsuc-cessfully seeking a spiritual home, Fox had a deep inner expe-rience one day in which he dis-

covered the living Christ within

covered the living Christ within himself.
Quakers do not have a creed and, historically have not wanted clergy. There are 92,000 Quakers in the United States and more than 280,000 worldwide.
Quakers also shun the use of symbols and ornamentation, such as the crucifix and icons. They are known for their belief in simplicity, for their practice of non-violence and opposition to war, and their deep commitment to social justice.
But Quakers are not pacifists, as often assumed.
"If you look at Quakers in the

"If you look at Quakers in the 20th century, about half of all the Quaker young men fought in World War II," says member Richard Mitchell.

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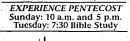
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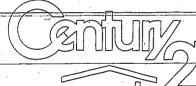


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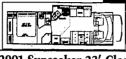
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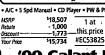
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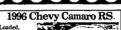
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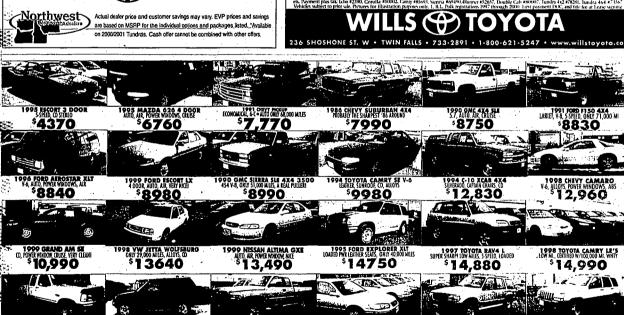
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