GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Mostly clear and cold, high 34, low 12.

Magic Valley

State of the city: Twin Falls city government's popularity is as high as it has been in a long time, the mayor said Friday.

Clinic impact: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in January admitted 218 more patients than during the same month in 2001 month in 2001.

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Job prospects: A southern Idaho development group is working with two local manu facturers and a prospective-new employer.

NATION

Ominous rumblings: Al-Qaida and Taliban fighters may be regrouping in eastern Afghanistan to battle U.S.

RELIGION



New beginnings: Burley Christians - at home in church.

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SPORTS

Title hunt: The race for state boys basketball champions becomes clearer.

Wilt scores: Today is the 40th anniversary of Wilt's 100-point game. Page B1

COMING SUNDAY

Building school buildings: While wrangling continues in the Legislature over school construction issues, two Magic Valley districts are proceeding with building projects – and another takes a proposal to voters on Tuesday.

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louse sends ed bill to Senate

Most lawmakers say proposal fairly reflects Idaho's tightening economy

BOISE - Supporters called the \$85.2.2 million public schools support package approved by the Idahō House on Friday the best they could do with a stagnant economy and the tightest budget in 19

years.— The bill, approved 48-21 and

forwarded to the Senate after about two hours of debate, is for about \$16 million less than the state originally committed to schools for the current year. But it restores \$7 million of the \$23.3 million law makers are cut

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this year's budget.
The state also covers \$67.8 million that would otherwise come from local property taxes.
"None of us like this but somehody.

A5-8 this, but somebody has to be here for the taxpayer. He's turned his pockets inside out," Appropriations Chairman

Maxine Bell of Jerome said, "All we can do is go home and pray that what we've done is not a disaster."

Indeed, at least six of the 21 votes against the aid measure were from conservative Republicans who contend the Legislature is being too generous with schools while almost

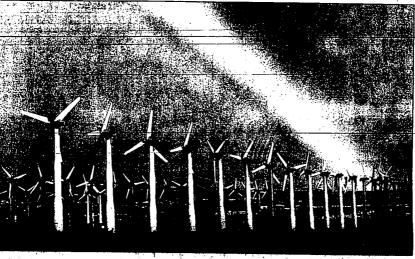
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'All we can do is go home and pray that what we've done is not a disaster.

> -Maxine Bell R-Jerome

A FUTURE IN IDAHO?



Idaho readies for blast of power

BOISE - If the wind blows just right, the state could receive more than \$2 million a year for land it leases to alternative ener-gy companies.

land, it leases to encourage gy companies.

The federal government has found that Idaho owns 39,500 acres of land with winds that blow hard enough to warrant wind farms. The preliminary data were prepared for the U.S. Department of Energy's National—Renewable Energy Laboratory, based in Colorado.

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power customers might very well have paid higher bills than they should have in December and January due to the way energy use was calculated.

Idaho Power Co. Friday ssured the Idaho Public Utilities

Magic Valley wind power potential

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commercial wind-power projects, there is some interest in the subject here:
**With 72,200 acres of land considered to have wind power potential, Cassia
County is that among idaho counties.
**Boles-based Whitdamd isc. has applied for Sureau of Land Management perrists to bulli wind turbles in the Cotterel Mountains near Maita.
**A company called exico has installed wind-measuring devices at its Notch
Butte project on the Horme County-Incoin County border, hoping to have
some turblines installed by 2005.

enXco has algred agreements with other private land owners in southern ideho to conduct similar studies.

The study says state owned lands have the potential to produce 660 megawatts, enough

Commission that it is working to correct discrepancies in customer bills this winter that were calcu-lated using estimates rather than actual meta readings.

actual meter readings, particular-ly in the Magic Valley, where a greater number of problems have been reported, according to a news release from the PUC.

During December and January, the company does more

juice to power 148,300 homes.

An international wind power development company, enXco,

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Customers should have their account numbers ready when making the call. How to tell if your bill has been estimated; Look under the asterisk column on your bill. An estimated reading will have the initials E, L or Y underneath. If the meter has been read; an A. S. V.o. R. appears under the asterisk.

estimates than usual because winter weather makes it more difficult for meter readers to gain

access to meters.

The PUC began looking into the problem after receiving more complaints than usual from cus-

tomers about their bills.
"We have received a signifi-cant number of complaints, and 90 percent of them have been from the Magic Valley, particu-

The Denmark-based company, which claims to be the largest wind turbine operator in the world, is also testing one-site on a bluff south of Shoshone. It takes a year of measurements to see whether a site is commercially viable, enXco spokesman Dave Luck said. But he expects to see the first turbines to start urbines to start.

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Schools won't close for rally

Some teachers say they'll protest budger cuts in Boise

By Robert Mayer Times-News write

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley schools will be functioning as normal on Twesday during a statewide teacher rally at the State Capitol, the region's school administrators said Friday.
Organized by the Idaho Butacation Association, public school teachers plan to gather at the property of the state Capitol at 43 and the state of the sta

work until close to the end of the school day before departing Juesday.

In eastern Idaho, some schools will be closed Tuesday because of large numbers of teachers will be closed Tuesday because of large numbers of teachers while a handful of teachers while a handful of teachers will be compared the properties of the

Burley. DISTRICT OFFICE AND VISITOR CENTER SAWTOOTH National Forest

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Burgs, district ranger for the Twin Falis and Burley districts of the Sawtooth
rest, stands in front of a sign which will soon read, 'Minidoka district office

Ranger districts will consolidate, return to name from yesteryear

BURLEY - The U.S. Forest ervice is in the final stages of Service is in the final stages of combining the Burley and Twin Falls ranger districts to form a single district of the Sawtooth National Forest. The unified district will be called the Minidoka Ranger District, said Scott Nannengo, district ranger.

The Forest Service had called the area encompassed

by the new district the Minidoka National Forest from 1908 to 1953, Nannenga said. In 1953 the Minidoka National Forest became part of the Sawtooth National Forest. The name Minidoka is probably a Shoshone word meaning "broad expanse," Lalia Boone wrote in her book, "Idaho Flace Names," The name could have referred to the wide sections of the Snake River, she wrote.

wrote. Forest Service employees

working in the Minidoka Ranger District will have their headquarters in Burley, Nannenga said. The Twin Falls Ranger District office on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls will eventually close. The office of the Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor. in the same Forest Supervisor, in the same building, will remain open, Nannenga said. People will still be able to get firewood-cutting permits, Christmas tree tags,

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS SUNDAY



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Southern Idaho: A lew spots in the east will start this morning with low clouds; mostly sunny and cold today. Highs from the teens in the mountains to the 30s in the valleys across the west. Mostly clear and cold tonight.

rn Nevada: Chiller than normal today despite bright sunshine. Highs will om the 30s in the northeast to the 50s in the southwest. Clear and cold Lows - 5 to 35.

Northern Utah: A few spots might begin this morning with low clouds or fog; mostly sunny and cold today. Highs from the teens in the mountains to the 30s in the low spots. Clear and cold longht.

Northern Idaho: Sunny to parity cloudy and cold-today. Highs will range from the 20s in the mountains to the 40s in the low valleys across the west. Clear to parity cloudy and cold tonight. Lows -5 to 25.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Fish and Wildlife Service biologists who sent fur-samples-to-a-lab-claiming they were from a rare lynx showed "a pattern of bad judgment" but didn't break the law; an Interior Department investigator said Friday. The Forest Service and Fish and Wildlife Service are tracking the rare Canada-lynx to determine how many there are and where they live. Data from the four-year survey will be used to determine how best to protect the lynx; which is classified as "threatened."

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post and pole permits and general information in Twin Falls.
Sometime in the future, however, range and special-use permits will not be available in Twin Falls. People will still be able to schedule special appointments with rangers from the Burley office, Nannenga said.
"When this change takes place lwant to personally assure our permit holders that I am committed to having employees avail-

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Lynx probe exonerates biologists

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During the 1999 and 2000 sampling seasons, seven federal and pling seasons, seven federal and Washington state biologists sent fur samples from a captive lynx and from a bobcat pelt to the lab doing DNA testing. The biologists claimed the samples came. from the Wenatchee and Gifford Pinchot national forests in Washington state, where lynx do not normally live. The biologists, who were not identified by the department, and the washington state, where halv's ability to identify lynx hair, which had been challenged in a congressional report.

"We are now in the process of making the necessary internal changes, such as combining files, data bases, information and reporting systems and planning for changing our signs to reflect the consolidation," Nannenga said.

said.

No employees will lose their jobs as a result of the consolidation, Namenga said. Since 1999, when the consolidation is not the consolidation of the

The Forest Service has made consolidation a steady trend. Originally, there were six ranger districts in the old Minidoka National Forest. One by one, the districts have merged together.

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Graham apologizes for remarks

"Although I have no memory of the occasion, I deeply regret com-ments..." Graham said in a state-ment released by his Texas public relations firm. "They do not reflect my views and I sincerely apologize for any offense caused by the remarks."

What Graham said - C3

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great," she said. "I'd be right with them if I could leave the school."

Minidoka County School District-Supprintendent-Nick Hallett said teachers interested in attending-fihe-raily-would-be-excused from aftermon classes if those classes can be covered. Teachers will be released no earlier than 120 p.m.

Schools will not close, Hallett said, and will dismiss at segular times.

Officials in Cassia County also decided it was best to hold school, but to allow some teachers out at 1 p.m. to attend the raily, said curriculum director Dan Gillett, Aftermaking that decision, Gillett found all superintendents in the area were doing much the same. "If we have to, we'll get a sub," Gillett said.

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As for the number of teachers who might attend the rally from Cassia County, Gillett said, "I don't have a cline."

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Rally, election

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Bolso is being held on the same
day Twin Falls residents vote on a
57 million bond issue to bulig a
new professional-technical center.
That should make things interesting, "said Ken Edmunds, "ochainman of the tech center campaign
committee.
"For people who are opposed to
the bond, I'm sure they will took at
this as a symptom of education's
greed," he said. "For people in
fevor of the bond, I'm sure they're
wondering if this budget crisis has
pushed teachers to the edge for
them to takes such a drastic step.
Ether way, I'm still confrontable
that the community supports
improved edecation opportunities
for our youth."

Carolyn Hondo, president of the Cassia County Education Association, echoed Gillett. Hondo said she traveled to Boise last week and had the chance to speak with Sen. Denton Darrington, R.Declo, and other legislators. This time she will stay in school and volunteer her prephour to cover another teacher who wants to participate in the rally. "We're tust so discouraged."

"We're just so discouraged," Hondo said.

Times-News writer Robert Mayer in be reached at 735-3231 or via e-

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larly from the Oakley area," said Gene Fadness, a spokesman for the PUC.
Fadness said human error also contributed to the problem in Oakley.
"Reportedly, an employee was using more estimates than the site should have," Fadness said.
"They company has assured us." the company has assured us. "They company has assured us." the company is already reviewing all the estimates in that area and will adjust those estimates determined to be inaccurate.
Most customer bills are calculated from actual meter readings rather than estimates. Of the 5-million meter calculations madeduring 2001, only 34,000 were estimated, said Dennis Lopez, public information specialist for Lidaho Power Co.
"It's very important customers study their bills and make sure this is what happened," Lopes said. "Everyone's bills are up, but they need to look at their bill and see lif it was estimated or read."
Lope said Idaho Power is trying to determine the number of customers who were affected by the situation.

plaints or questions should contact Idaho Power at 1-800-488-6151.

For residential customers, if a discrepancy is discovered between an actual meter reading and a previously estimated reading, the customer's use for the two months will be split equally between the months and calculated to the customer's advantage, the company's favor, the contact of the customer's advantage, the company's favor, the customer additional months to pay the difference, the news release said. Idaho Power has also agreed to improve the visibility of the billing estimate notations on customer hills. The new-mossage-includiating that an estimate has been made will appear on the customer message line, which will be prominently positioned on the bill.

Customers who are not satisfied with the company's response to their billing questions can call the Consumer Assistance Division of the commission at 1-800-432-0359.

Time-News writer Sandy Miller-

"We are actively addressing the issue," Lopez said. He said customers with com-plaints or questions should con-tact Idaho Power at 1-800-488-6151.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller an be reached at 735-3264 or by e-nail at smiller@magicvalley.com. Power.

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"Within five years, we'd like to have a number of modest-sized projects pumping some money into the rural economy." He said Including private, government, tribal and other lands, there are about 740,000 acres in Idaho with sustained winds of between 15.7 and 24.8 mph, the study shows.

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The Idaho Department of Water Resources' Energy Division has been working with a committee of government, ribal, agricultural and energy industry experts on a plan io promote wind and other renewable power in Idaho.

Idaho.

But wind power generation is so new that even committee members admit they still have much to learn.

learn.

"We're still going to school on this," said Bob Ford, manager of Rural Development for the state Commerce Department. "In Idaho, we've been blessed with henty of hydropower, and that hash't forced us to look at alternative energy. But what happened in California last year has made us think differently about this."

New wind measurements in Idaho identified top wind-producing counties. Custer County is at the top, with 174,500 acres with enough wind potential to be commercially viable. Lemhi, Cassia,

Owyhee and Idaho counties also scored high.
Luck said his company could scatter several medium-sized projects, from 15 to 50 turbines, in prine areas.
Unfortunately, winds following the Snake River Plain around southern Idaho mostly fall just below commercially viable-speeds, Luck said.
In other places, such as the cen-

speeds, Luck said.

In other places, such as the central mountains, there is plenty of wind, "but you're 300 miles from the nearest transmission line and 50 miles from the nearest road," he said. "We're looking for good wind areas within 10 miles of existing high-voltage lines."

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The state's largest power commany, Idaho Power, is monitoring some potential sites. But the utility has no plans to construct any wind farms, spokesman Dennis Lopez said.

The problem with wind energy is that it is inconsistent.

Turbine technology continues to advance, converting less wind into more electricity and adjusting to wind direction and speeds more readily. But it is not a constant and controllable source like gas-fired plants or, to a lesser extent, hydropower, he said.

"If this morning the wind is not blowing and you heed 90 megawatts of power, that is one of the limitations of wind," Lopez said.

I want to personally assure our permit holders that I am committed to having employees available. In Twin Falls to meet, with them, he said. The consolidation of the two districts began in 1996 when the Forest Service in southern Idaho began a cost-cutting reorganization. The Forest Service cut several upper level management positions, Namenga said. As part of this reorganization, the Forest Service rentaitively combined the management of the Twin Falls service tentaitively combined the management of the Twin Falls and Burley ranger districts. After a trial period, Eorest Service, officials approved a permanently combined district in 1999.

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WASHINCTON - Key congressional leaders said Friday the White House did not tell them that President Bush has moved a cadre of senior of senior civilian managers to secret underground sites outside Washington to ensure that the federal government could'survive a devastating terrorist attack on the nation's capital.

capital.

Senate Majority Leader Tom
Daschle, D.S.D., said he had not
been informed about the role,
location or even the existence of
the shadow government that the
administration began to deploy
the morning of the Sept. 11
hijackings. And aide to House
Minority Leader Dick Gephardt,



D-Mo., said he similarly was unaware of the administration's move.

Among Congress' GOP leader-ship, aides to House Speaker Dennis Hastert, Rill., second in line to succeed the president if he ever became incapacitated, and to Senate Minority Leader Trent

Lott, RMISS, said they were not sure whether they knew.
Aides to Sen. Robert Byrd, D. W.Va, said he had not been told.
As Senate president pro tempore, is in line to become president after the House speaker.
Bush acknowledged Eriday that the administration had tuken extensive measures to guarantee "the continuity of government," after it became public that about 100 top officials, spanning every executive branch department, have been sent to live and work in two fortified locations on the East two fortified locations on the East two fortified locations on the East two fortified or the two sixes, represents the first time a president has activated a contingency plan first devised during the Cold War

of the 1950s so that federal rule could persist if Washington were struck by a catastrophic attack. It was unclear Friday whether easy federal documents—prepared-either by the current White House or Bush's predecessors dating to Dwight Eisenhower—specific whether congressional leaders should be told if the project is print into effect. At least one relatively general document, a 1988 executive order entitled "Assignment of Emergency Preparedness Responsibilities," said the White House's National Security Council. "shall arrange for Executive branch liaison with, and assistance to, the Congress and the federal judiciary on national security-emergency preparedness matters."

Letter: DOE met with industry reps

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Energy Department official work-ing on revision of power plant pol-lution standards new with 64 industry representatives and a single member of an environmen-tal group, a formation of a larguage of the properties of the company of the properties of the member of the properties of the pro-lation of the properties of the pro-lation of the properties of the pro-tation of the pro-tation of the protection of the protection of the pro-tation of the protection of the protection of the pro-tation of the protection of the protection of the pro-tation of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tation of the protection of the protection of the pro-tation of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tation of the protection of the protection

meetings with business groups and one with one member of the Natural Resources Defense Council - suggest "undue industry influence" on the administration's deliberations, Rep. Henry Waxman wrote President Bush. Meeting dates and the participants were detailed in a letter to Waxman from Frank Blake, the deputy energy secretary.

ABC woos Letterman to replace 'Nightline'

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC's efforts to persuade David Letterman to switch networks could set up a classic struggle over whether entertainment or journalism is more important at a financially struggling company.

The network has made a pitch for the talk-show host, whose contract with CBS expires this summer. CBS is also trying to keep

Letterman, according to sources close to the negotiations. Letter-man would replace 'Nightline,' in pursuit for a younger audience.

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Shuttle develops coolant problem "Hubble's up there ready for us, and we're ready to go to work," shuttle commander Scott Altman radioed from the cockpit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Shuttle Columbia and its crew
are closing in on the Hubble
Space Telescope Saturday as
engineers on the ground assess a
engineers on the ground assess a
problem with a critical spaceship
cooling system.
Columbia's chase began with a
pre-dawn-taunch-Friday from
Kennedy Space Center, when the
shuttle cut through scattered
clouds in a spectacular light show
as it left Earth to start is 1-day
mission. At liftoff, Hubble was
360 miles above the Gulf of
Mexico to the west of Florida.

Altman radioed from the cockpit just before haunch. Columbia's 8.5-minute climb to orbit was near flawless. But about an hour and a half later launch astronauts and flight controllers noticed a problem. The flow of freun coolant dropped dramatically in one of two shuttle radiators needed to keep Columbia's systems from over-Columbia's systems from over-Columbia's systems from over-Columbia's systems from over-heating. Engineers theorize a coolant loop was partially clogged by debris shaken loose during launch. Mission managers have two big concerns: Is the IIow in the clogged loop likely to remain stable? And is that diminished flow enough to keep the loop operational? Only one of the twin radiators is needed to cool the shuttle's systems. But flight rules dictate that if one of the loops is out of order, the mission-is over and Columbia must immediately return home.

A management team met late Friday at Johnson Space Center in Houston and decided to con-tinue the mission for at least 24 hours while it studies the prob-

Mars spacecraft detects vast fields of ice and released to the public. The

PASADENA, Calif. - Just.days. after starting its science mission, a new spacecraft orbiting Mars has struck paydirt, detecting wast. fields of ice that scientists say provide evidence of sufficient water to make it possible for the planet to have harbored life.

The discovery is a coup for NASA, whose leaders are using a "follow the water" strategy to understand the evolution of Mars and look for signs of past and present life there. The presence of

ment is being cut.

Some even warned that continued deterioration in the state's tax collections might make the school appropriation too extravagant, possibly forcing a summertime special session to find more cuts.

special session to find more cuts.
"I don't know how in the world
anybody could look at the numbers and say, 'Let's spend more
morey,'" said' Republican RepDennis Lake of Blackfoot. "We're
setting ourselves up for a tax
increase in 2004 that you wouldn't
believe."

Schools:

Continued from A1 every-other-area-of-state-govern ment is being cut. water would also be key to any future attempt to have astronauts explore the Martian surface.

"Water is vital to life. Water has changed the surface of Mars in the past. And water is essential. to the future exploration of Mars." R. Stephen Saunders, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's project scientist for the Odyssey orbiter, said at a media conference held Friday at JPL to release the findings.

Results from planetary missions often take months, if not years, to be collected, analyzed

One GOP lawmaker after another said they would like nothing more than to provide more money for schools, if only it were available. They said the allocation should be put in the context of the economic downtum that has left more people out of work and struggling to balance their family budgers,

"Maybe it's not enough money, but-it's the money we have," Republican Rep. Don Pischner of Cocur d'Alene said.

new results are unusual because they come-so early in the mission; "from the first few days, in some cases the first few hours, of explo-ration," Saunders said.

ration," Saunders said.

The normally cautious scientists were able to make strong conclusions so quickly because "we really have a whopping large signal," said william Boynton, a planetary scientist from the University of Arizona who directs the instrument that detected the ice. "It really just blew us away when we looked at it."



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best hope for economic recovery.

Democratic Rep. Xen. Robison.

of Boise said budget writers used
"Erron-style accounting" to make
the budget's bottom line bigger
than the actual amount allocated
for this year.

He called for drawing more
money from the state's budget
reserve and tobacco settlement
accounts to restore full funding of
such spending priorities as school
technology.

such spending periodical technology.

Democratic Rep. David Bieter of Boise said the Legislature was breaking with its tradition of steadily improving the lot of pub-lic schools.

steadily improving the lot of pub-lic schools.
"Don't tell the students of this state that they're the highest pri-ority, because they no longer are," Bieter said.





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Afghan officials: Al-Qaida regroups

GARDEZ, Afghanistan (AP)—
Al-Qaida and Taliban fighters are regrouping in the mountains of eastern Paktia province and just over, the border in Pakistan, urging the faithful to wage holy war against U.S. forces, Afghan officials say.

U.S. officials and Afghan sources estimate 4,000 to 5,000 foreigners who fought for the Taliban and al-Qaida remain inside. Afghanistan, Many of them are believed to be in Paktia and other provinces along the Pakistan border.

They are receiving support from a variety of groups, including Kashmin separatists, Islamic militants in Pakistan and some former officials of Pakistan sintelligence service, according to Afghan sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

We have Chechens, Arabs. Pakistan is in the mountains, "Ziarat Cul Mangal, deputy intelligence chief of Paktia, province, the said al least one pocket of ighters, including Chechens, Arabs and Afghans, were recently discovered in the mountains near Gardez.

"They had just starred to reor-aniza-the-Mangal, Mary divided with the said and with-

"They had just started to reor-ganize-there," Mangal said with-out giving any numbers. But he added: "We found weapons, a lot of weapons."



An Afghan warrior pauses in his base Friday in Surmad, Afghanistan, somo 18 miles from the Paktia provincial capital of Gardez

miles, from the Paktia provincial caput. U.S. officials in Afghanistan consistently refuse to discuss details of American operations against remains of al-Jaida and the Taliban, three months after the hard-line militial's nationwide rule collapsed. However, U.S. special forces and other covert troops are known to be operating in Paktia province, a rugged area south of the capital, Kabul. He capital, Kabul.

mificant regrouping of fighters believed to be Taliban or al-Qaida in Paktia province, and Air Force Brig. Gen. John W.

Rosa Jr. of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Friday the regrouping consists of "hundreds" of fight-

consists of "hundreds" of fighters.
Jalaluddin Haqqani, the former Taliban minister of frontier affairs and a top Taliban figure sought by U.S. authorities, is believed to be a key organizer of the regrouping, said a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

It doesn't appear he is commanding the group in the field, however, the official said.

Even before the Taliban collapsed under the relentless U.S.

air bombardment and attacks by the U.S.-backed northern alliance, Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar had threat-ened to withdraw to the mountains, regroup and launch a guerrilla war.

"What can you do to us? We are not a national army," Omar said during the bombing campaign. "We are guerrillas. We will go to the mountains. We will fight you from there."

Afghan sources, speaking on Afghan sources, speaking on Afghan sources, speaking on Martin on the mountains. We will fight you from there."

Afghan sources, speaking on Afghanistan on the such the south of Kabul and in the Sharran region of Paktika province, which borders Paktia to the south.

As they regroup, Taliban and

south.

As they regroup, Taliban and al Qaida remnants are trying to encourage Afghans to join in a new jihad, or "holy war," against the Americans and their allies, residents say.

the Americans and their allies, residents as me their allies, residents are most people don't understand." Mangal said. "They are telling people that first Russia attacked Islam and once again Western countries are attacking Islam and Islam is at risk." Several Afghans told of pamphlets being distributed in various provinces of the east and south urging holy war, although local officials said they had none when asked.

Official says U.S. extradition of Pearl killing suspect is possible

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—
The suspected mastermind of the abduction and slaying of wall-street-Journal-reporter—
Daniel Pearl could be extradited to the United States to stand trial, Pakistan's foreign secretary said Friday.
Pakistan is considering the U.S. request to hand over Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh, who is currently in custody in Pakistan and under questioning for Pearl's murder, Ihamul Haq, the No. 2 man in the Foreign Ministry, told reporters in Tokyo.
Earlier Friday, an Interior

Ministry official in Islamabad Abdur Rasheed Khan, told The Associated Press that Pakistan intends to prosecute Saced on

intends to prosecute Saeed on charges concerning Pearl's abduction and killing before pos-sibly handing him over. Legal experts said if the gov-ernment wants to deliver Saeed to the United States for trial in

to the United States for trial, in can do so at any time in the legal process here. Pearl, South Asia bureau chief for The Wall Street Journal, was kidnapped by Islamic militants, in this southern port city on Jan. 23.

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Expanding the war on terrorism

U.S. military advisers have arrived in the former Soviet republic of Georgia. Hundreds of U.S. troops might be on the way to help train local forces to fight militants with links to al-Qaida.

Area: 26,900 sq. miles Population: 4,989,285 (2001) Ethnic groups: Georgian 70.1 %, Armenian 8.1%, Russian 6.3%, Azeri 5.7%, Ossetian 3%, Abkhaz 1.8%, other 5%





Putin says he would support U.S.-led Georgian operation

ALMATY, Kuzakstan (AP) – Russian President Vladimir-Putin said Friday he would support a U.S. led anti-terrorist operation in neighboring Georgia despite grumbling from within his govern-

grambling from within his government.

President Eduard Shevardnadze
of Georgia, meanwhile, sought to
reassure Putin that Washington
would not have a long-term military presence in the region.

The two men met on the sidelines of a summit of leaders of 11
former Sovier republics. The U.S.
plan to send up to 200 troops to
Georgia to train and equip antiterrorist forces has dominated
much of the talks at the two-day
summit. Many Russian officials
have reacted angrily to the development, seeing it as an invasion of
fusials a traditional sphere of
influence.

Dev. Durin said Mascow would influence.
But Putin said Moscow would

But Putin said Moscow would back any efforth to bring the situation in Georgia's Pankisi Gorge under control. The United States believe. fighters linked with the al-Qaid terrorist network are hiding in the crime-infested gorge, which borders Russia's break-way Chechnya. "If we are talking about a fight against terrorism in the Pankish Gorge, then we support his first."

orge, then we support this fight matter who is participating in

it," Putin told journalists after his meeting with Shevardnadze, according to Russia's Interfax news agency.

Shevardnadze said Russia need not fear U.S. influence in Georgia. There is no American military prissence in Georgia, and there was the constitution of the

-that-Georgia intends to cooperate with Russia as well.
Georgia, eager to shed Russian influence and reach out to the West, refused Russian offers to help crack down in the Pankisi Gorge, which Moscow has long pointed to as a base for Chechen rebels. Shevardnadze admitted only recently that the gorge could house terrorists and welcomed U.S. offers of help.

U.S. might send troops to Yemen

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is considering sending U.S. troops to Yemen to train its military for the fight against terrorism, but no final decision has been made, U.S. officials said Friday.

decision has been made, U.S. offi-cials said Friday.

Victoriar Clarker, spokesswoman or Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, told reporters at the Pentagon that the Bush adminis-tration, "as of today," had not decided to go ahead with the assistance.

"It's very much a work in progress," she said. "The elements of what we do with them ments of what we do with them the work of the work of

Bush: War is broader than bin Laden

WASHINGTON (AP) - The campaign against terrorism is far broader, than, linding, Osama bin, Laden, President Bush said Friday as Republicans and Senate Majority Leader Tom, Daschle traded new criticism over war comments.

A day after Daschle said bin Laden and other terrorist leaders and the control of the

Though sever in several have questioned how success in the effort against terror will be defined, the GOP's criticism seems aimed chiefly at Daschle, who is seen as a possible presidential challenger to Bush in 2004.

"Most Americans understand that it's going to take awhile to

"Most Americans understand that it's going to take awhile to achieve all our objectives," Bush told reporters traveling with him to Jowa, site of the first presiden-



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Seniors serve dinner

What: The Kimberly Scnior Center will serve a chicken dinner. Where: The center, 310 N. Main St., Kimberly When: 122 p.m. Sunday. How much: \$5 for adults. Children under age 12 eat free.

Senior breakfast-

What: The Gooding Senior
Citizens will serve breakfast.
Where: The center, 308 Senior
Avenue of Senior Avenue of Senior
When: 7:30-10:30 a.m. today.
How much: \$3 per person

Jazz session

Mat: The Great Riff Jazz Society presents the Great Riff Jazz Players, in association with the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Sudies Program. The jazz quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show rungs, modern jazz and the blues. Families and students are welcome.

elcome. Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 econd St. S. in Twin Falls.

When: 4.6 p.m. Sunday.

How much: There is no cover charge.

Saxophone quartet

Saxopnone quarter
What: The New Century
Saxophone Quarter will perform
Where: Our Lady of the Snows
Catholic Church in Kectum.
When: 8 pan today.
How much: Tickets, which are
\$16, can be reserved by phoning
725-9491; or going online at
http://www.sunvalleycenter.org. or
at the Sun Yalley Center, 191 Fifth
St. E., in Ketchum. Kids 18 and
under get in free.

Anniversary gala

What: Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation presents Gala 2002: Celebrating the Anniversary of the King Fine Arts Center. Where: King Fine Arts Center in

Where: King Fine Arts Center in Burley. When: 7:30 p.m. today. How much: The cost is \$8 and \$5 for reserved seats and \$3 for gener-al seating. For reservations, call 678-6868.

New Theater Company

What: New Theater Company will present Joe DiPietro and Jimmy Roberts' "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change."

Where: nexStage Theater in

Where: nexStage Theater in Ketchum. When: 8.pm..loday. How much: Tickets, which are \$20, are available at Chapter One Bookstore and Atkinson's Market in Ketchum, at Read All About it Hailey, or online at http://www.new theatrecompany.org, or at the door.

'The Dead'

where: Liberty Theater in Haller

ailey. When: 8 p.m. today and at 3 p.m.

Sunday.

How much: Tickets, which are \$20 for the evening performances and \$15 for the matinee, can be reserved by phoning 578-9122 or going online at http://www.ticketweb.com.

Agri-Action

What: The 25th annual KMVT Agri-Action continues. Where: The College of Southern Idaho Expo Center in Twin Falls. When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. How much: Free.

'Half Time'

What: The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts faculty will display their work at the "Half Time"

exhibit.
Where: The Jean B. King Gallery
of the Herrett Center for Arts and
Science.
When: 1-9 p.m. today.
How much: Free.

The Wall'

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Fink Floyd The Wall" Where: The Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.
When: 8 p.m. today
How much: Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.
Children under 4 are not admitted.

Compiled from staff reports

Saturday, March 2, 2002

Group submits CAFO ordinance

TWIN FALLS - A completed draft ordinance from the "matrix" group was on its way to county commissioners Friday evening, along with a letter requesting a public hearing.

public hearing.
"We think it's time to take the ordinance to the public and receive the commissioners' input," said Ken Edmunds, who brought people together from both sides of

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the dairy issue to work on the ordinance. County Commissioners Gary Grindstaff, Bill Brockman and Marvin Hemplemanhave already passed three new ordinances regarding CAFOs but have said they would be glad to put them aside and adopt the matrix group's ordinance after it goes through the public hearing process.

The purpose of the matrix group's

ordinance is to:

• Minimize any negative effects of animal feeding operation through design and siting standards.

• Provide a process for applicants to

obtain necessary permits for animal feed-ing operations which also protects the inter-ests of Twin Falls County citizens.

ests of Twin Falls County citizens.

Protect environmentally sensitive areas of Twin Falls County by regulating the location and expansion of animal feed-

ing operations.

Promote the use of effective technologies in the design and operation of animal feeding operations.

The matrix group's ordinance categorizes AFOs by water usage and number of animal units and whether they're new operations or expanding. A milking or dry Holstein is equal to 14 animal units. A milking or dry Jersey is equal to 14 animal units.

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Goals for Twin Falls ficials with the city of Twin Falls during a recent strategic planning session settled on nine goals for the next two years:

By the end of 2003, complete an

assessment of four possible ways to meet stricter federal require-ments for acceptable arsenic levels in municipal water systems. Have a source water protection plan for Twin Falls and Jerome—countes complete by the end of June 2003.

• Increase police officer availability for proactive policing and problemsolving by 20 percent by the end of 2003

Reduce traffic collisions in the city by 10 percent by November 2003.

 Help existing businesses create
 100 new jobs by the end of 2003. Have a performance-based evalu ation system for city employees in place by April 2003. Acquire Auger Falls property and find and get more canyon rim trail-property by the end of 2003.

property by the end of 2003.

**Limit property tax increase to no more than 1 percent over the municipal cost index each year, plus taxes applicable to new development and the foregone amount; find alternative sources for money.

Help community groups find money and other resources needed for a new senior citizens center, , new animal shelter and improve-

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some quality time together in their Twin Falls home. The Claytons are trying to orga-ition or to help out, call the Claytons at 734-7909.

Γ .F. couple forms twins support group

By Ramona Seltzinger Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When parents get word they're having twins, it becomes time to consult with the texperts: parents who have been through the same thing. Fully aware of the anxieties surrounding multiple births, leather and Brian Clayton of Twin Falls are forming a "Parents of Multiples" support group. There's a need for it in this area, Brian Clayton said.

The couple's own twin girts, who will be 3 in September, had colic for their, first five months. Heather Clayton said. At the

TWIN FALLS - Magic Vailey Regional Medical Center admi-ted 978 patients in January. That's 218 more patients than the hospital admitted during the

the hospital admitted during the same month the previous year. The hospital's average duily census for January was 125., up from 99.4 the previous year. "I don't think we've ever seen an average daily census that high," Chief Financial Officer John Groesbeck told the hospi-tal's Finance Committee Thursday.

time, her husband was in the military and was away for periods for field training, making her the primary caregiver at their Oklahoma hume.

Fortunately, a support group helped her through it. Now the, Claytons are interested in hearing from other parents with multiples, or parents who are expecting them.

Numerous questions surround the anticipation of a multiple birth, according to the Mothers of Multiples Web site. Those questions include how it could have happened; what if it's an early delivery; how will parents-tell the babies apart; wil another than the property will be the country with the country of the c

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er crib and car seat be needed, or even a bigger house; and how to afford college times two. Heather Clayton said that talking to other families, con, reassure fears and convince soon-to-be parents that life with multiples is actually fun. While the body prepares itself for giving birth, advice from other mothers and fathers can help expectan parents prepare their hearts and homes.

The Claytons say they are

omes.

The Claytons say they are open to suggestions on when and where the group will meet. They are interested in having people talk about parenting issues and offer nutrition advice. Rise in patient numbers boosts hospital revenue

Magic Valley Regional finances

Utilities ...

Leases/Rental Insurance Interest expens Unpaid patient Depreciation Other expense Total operating

Pct.

13%

23%

49%

8%

Heather Clayton also says she would like to see the group go bowling together, or have picnics in the summer, activities that are

in the summer, activities that are inexpensive and fun.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, while triple births were down recently, twin births continued or rise.

The rate of twin births was up 3 percent, from 28.1 per 1,000 live births in 1998 to 28.9 in 1999. This rate has risen more than 25 percent since 1990.

For those who are interested in knowing more about the group-call Heather or Brian Clayton at 734-7909.

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Mayor-says T.F. sees stable times By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls faces plenty of tasks over the next two years, but the city government's popularity is as high as it has been in al long time, the work of the city of

Mayor Lance Clow.

"More-isn't daways better, and we have s c a r c e resources." Clow told members of the Twin Falls area Chamber of Commerce and sedepartment heads c "State of the Giy" addr "It's time to concentre.



"It's time to concentrate on get-ting things better," because "bet-ter' is always better," he said. ys better," he said. Please see CITY, Page A7

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an averahigh," Chief r... John Groesbeck tola v... John Groesbeck tola v... John Groesbeck tola v... Thursday. Outpatient visits were also up during January to 18,821, up from 11,595 the previous year. The primary reason for the higher numbers is the hospital's Please see HOSPITAL Page A7 New wolf management plan gains support from most quarters

Associated Press Writer

BOISE – A flurry of negotiations Friday produced a new compromise wolf management plan that drew the endorsement of livestock and conservation interests. The latest round of changes restored the Idaho Conservation League's belief that wolves would be permitted to achieve a viable self-sustaining population once they came under state management. The



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2002 state would take over after the wolves are remained opposed to the plan, warning that it will be challenged in court if accepted by federal wildlife managers. And some wolf critics remained edgy about some provisions.

But Senate Resources and Environment Chairman Laird Noh of Kimberly emphasized that provisions of the plan will change as state management of the wolves evolves. The committee appeared ready to recommend adoption of the plan when it meets again on Monday.

"This deal requires an enormous amount of tolerance of uncertainty from all sides," Greg Schildwachter of the governor's Office of Species

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Conservation told the committee: "My pitch would be that we give this a try."
Ranchers, who have been major critics of the wolf restoration, have pressed for, an acceptable state management plan so state officials rather than federal ones assume control of the predators.
After starting with fewer than three, dozen transplanted Canadian wolves in the mid-1990s, the central Idaho wilderness now has a population of more than Please see WOLVES, Page A7

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Environmental groups will sue over bull trout in Nevadá

ELKO, Nev. - Two Idaho-based environmental groups notified federal officials they intend to sue-over-federal-failure to protect the threatened bull rout in the Jarbidge River in northeast Nauvada

Nevada.
Western Watersheds Project and the Committee for Idaho's Desert sent the required notice to the Forest Service's

Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest and the Bureau of Land Management's Jarbidge Field Office. They cited "mumerous failures of the egencies to analyze and protect habitat for the isolated bull trout population in the Jarbidge River on the idaho-Nevada

The federal agencies are required by law-to-consult-with-the-U-S-Fish-and-Wildlife Service on habitat protection

after a threatened species listing is

approved.
Western Watersheds Project said Western watershead "numerous permitted activities" includ-ing livestock grazing may affect the sur-vival of bull trout, especially in Dave Creek, one of the tributaries at the rivers vival of bull trout, especially in Dave Creek, one of the tributaries at the rivers headwaters.

The stream is located within the national forest; but outside the Jarbidge Wilderness Area. One of the permitted

uses cited by the group is an irrigation pipeline.

The environmentalists said the pipeline "takes between 95 and 100 percent of the water from a Jarbidge River tributary in Newada, Jim Bob Creek, and distributes it over more than 60 miles of public lands in Idaho to provide water" for the cattle operations of Chet and Bert Brackett and J.R. Simplot in southern Idaho.

Road work performed by Elko County was cited by the group as the reason for the bull trout's emergency listing as a threatened species.

A fish inventory conducted for the Forest Service last fall concluded the adjacent West Fork of the Jarbidge River was suitable bull rout habitat despite the bulldozing, but it found no bull trout in the stream. The reliability of the inventory, however, was questioned.

SERVICES-

— Dr. V. V. Telford of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

John Henry Watland of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m.! today at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Scott Elmer Holloway of Kimberly, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Sharon Ann Egbert, of Caldwell and formerly of Filer, service at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel; interment will follow in Sunset-Memorial Park

Amber Michelle Brown of Burley, service at 11 am. today at the Burley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave.; interment will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens, friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Charles Millard Pridmore of Ontario, Ore., graveside service Friday at Richited Cemetery in Richifeld (Shaffer Jensen Memory Chapet, Payette).

At his request, no funeral services will take place. Cremation.

Mary Ann (Rehmer) Goss of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gooding United Methodist Church; interment service at the Elmwood service at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; viewing from 5-7 p.m. Sunday at Demaray's Chapel, Gooding.

Ivy Spencer of Santaquin, Utah and formerly of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave; interment will follow at Gem

COLVILLE WASEL

Çal Dwaine Bateman

Cal Dwaine Bateman
Cal D. Bateman, age 74, a 26,
year resident of Colville, Wash ,
nassed away of the 26 2002, at in the Colville from Cal was born on November 6, 1927 in Idaho Falls, today, the son of Parton D and ila D. Colocking) allelena of the Colocking allelena of the Col

grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren.
At Cal's request; no services will be held. Memorial contributions

be held. Memorial contributions can be given to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 2680, North Canton, OH, 44720.
Danekas Funeral Chapel and Crematory is in charge of the cremation arrangements.

Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

Memorial Gardens; friends may Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).
call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the
Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350
E. 16th St., Burley and from 1010-45 a.m. Monday at the
Jone St. Shoshone, memorial service at 3
p.m. today at the Parke's Magic
Valley Euneral Home, 2551

Wilbur L. Tex' Norcross of Gooding memorial service with a potluck lunch at 11 a.m. Phoenix, Ariz., memorial service Saturday. March 9 at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. (Reynolds Memorial Cemetery of Arizona.

Shoshone, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Euneral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

– DEATH NOTICES

Foursquare Church in Twin Faus Cremation arrangements were under the direction of Demaray' Wendell Chapel.

Robert Lee Bybee

arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding the direction of Demaray's Gooding and will be announced.

Connie N. Hansen
BURLEY - Connie N. Hansen,
80, of Burley died Thursday, Feb.
28, 2002, at Cassia Regional
Medical Cepture.

The service-will-be-conductedat 11 a.m. Saturday, March 2,
2002, at Hansen Mortuary Burley
Chapel with Bishop Greg Lowe of
the Springdale LDS 2nd Ward
officiating. Friends may call one
hour before the service Saturday
at. Hansen_Mortuary_Burley_
Chapel. Andrew Leon
Christensen
DECLO - Andrew Leon
Christensen, 11, of Declo died
Friday, March 1, 2002, at the
Cassia Regional Medical Center.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by Payne
Mortuary in Burley.

Marie L. Hamilton

Jack Richard Chitwood

BULLHEAD CITY, Ariz. – Jack Richard Chitwood. – 70. died Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2002, in Bullhead City, Ariz. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced.

FILER - Jess Sylvester Rolland Jr. of Filer died Friday, March 1, 2002, at the Veteran's Hospital in

Jess Sylvester

Connie N. Hansen

Rolland Jr.

Boise Fu

Lewis Ellis McClelland

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JEROME - Lewis Ellis
McClelland, 71, of Jerome died
Sunday, Feb. 24, 2002, at. St.
Luke's Regional Medical Center
in Boise..
The memorial service will be
held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 2,
2002, at the Christian Center
Foursquare Church in Twin Falls.
Cremation arrangements usero.

OBITUARIES For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 276, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obite@magicvalley.com. Death

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

of Filer died Friday, March 1, 2002, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

GLENNS FERRY - Robert Lee Bybee, 92, of Glenns Ferry died Eriday, March 1, 2002, at his resi-

Andrew Leon

Roland O. 'Rollie' Severson Roland O. 'Rollie' Severson departed our world February 18, 2002 Investigators blame pilot for crash

TAOS, N.M. (AP) - A single-engine airplane crashed into the side of a narrow New Mexico mountain canyon because the pilot made a bad decision to fly there in strong wind, investiga-

there in strong wind, investiga-tors said.

The Nov. 30, 2000, crash near the Taos Ski Valley killed pilot David Chism. 49, of Ketchum, Idaho, and passenger, Gilbert P. Quintana, 44, of Taos, authorities said.

The two were in a 1972 Cessna 182P that hit the side of the canyon on 12,163-foot Frazier Mountain, 28 miles east of Taos, the National Transportation Safety Board reported.

morning under clear skies and crashed about 15 minutes later, authorities said. Chism had intended to fly to Monte Vista, Colo, but he stated

Monte Vista, Colo., but he stated just prior takeoff that "they were going to do a llttle sightseeing en route," according to the board's

route," according to the board's report.
Witnesses at the ski area saw the airplane turn up a narrow canyon across from the ski area and disappear from view while in a steep left turn toward the canyon entrance, investigators said.
The airplane slashed through some aspen trees, slamming into a snow-covered canyon wall at an elevation of 11,300 feet, authorities said.

The pilot of a New Mexico State Police helicopter aborted an attempt to fly to the crash site because of wind exceeding 57. mph, the federal report said.
The board blamed the crash on the pilot's failure to maintain terrain clearance while maneuvering in a narrow canyon."
"Contributing factors were the down slope winds in excess of 50 knots and the pilot's improper decision to enter the canyon given the wind conditions," the report said.
Chism's last medical certification showed he had about 1,300 hours of flight time, but this flight experience in the Cessna could not be determined, the board said.

Tree cutting damages study area

ELKO, Nev. (AP) - Tree poachers who drove a pickup across a soggy wilderness study area southeast of Elko caused about \$1,200 worth of damage to cut \$200 worth of trees, officials

cut \$200 worth of trees, otherais say.

"This is clearly a case of irresponsible use of public lands, and it shows a clear disregard of special use requirements of the wilderness study area," Bureau of-Land Management Ranger Erika Schumacher said.
She said that sometime during the week of Feb. 10, a pickup

was driven about three-fourths of a mile into the Red Springs wilderness study area 30 miles southeast of Elko. Twenty-five juniper trees were cut down and deep ruts were left in the wet, snowy

yound.
Not only did the truck have to drive by a sign marking the boundary of the area, its occupants cut and drove through a range allotment fence to get to more trees, Schumacher said.
"This type of activity is sense-

could have gone on the south side of the boundary road 100 yards outside of the wilderness study area where there is plenty of firewood available, and it's a legal firewood cutting area as well." she said.

Schumacher said the 7,478.

acre Red Springs study area was left to regenerate naturally after burning in the 1999 Dido Complex, fire, and vandalism. could spread noxious weeds.

Officials said repairing the damage and initiating weed control could take several days.

Task force will study election issues

BOISE - The Idaho
Legislature wants.no part.of
overhauling campaign finances
in an election year, but it may be
willing to study the issue.
The House State Affairs
Committee voted Thursday to
form a task force to study Idaho
election issues.
House Speaker Bruce
Newcomb of Burley wants the

Newcomb of Burley wants the group to examine legislative, statewide and judicial elections. The task force would review woting rates in state elections, competition and how candidates get their money. The group would travel-the state and conduct town hall meetings so voters can participate. duct town hall meetings so vot-ers can participate.

Idahoans for Fair Elections

"Idahoans for Fair Elections says it is encouraged that law-makers are willing to examine Idaho's election laws. The measure still needs approval from the House and Senate.

House committee kills death penalty bill

BOISE - A House committee



killed legislation Friday aimed at making Idaho the 19th state to deniminate the death penalty as a sentencing option for convicted-murderers found-to be mentally retarded. A voice vote stopped Rep. David Bister's bill in the Judiciary Committee.

Lawmakers were swayed by concerns from sheriffs and prosecutors that the standard for mental retardation was too high and might let some criminals

nt let some criminals

avoid paying the ultimate prin Bieter, a Boise Democi argued the death penalty sho Bieter, a Boise Democrat, argued the death penalty should be reserved for "the worst of the worst," and that the mentally retarded could not be as culpa-ble for vicious crimes as people with full command of their facul-ties.

with full command of their faculties.

They still would be subject to
life prison terms without the
possibility of parole, he said.

His proposal would have
enabled people charged with
first-degree murder and facing a
possible death sentence to seek
a court determination of
whether they meet legal criteria
for retardation.

That involves a numerical
expression of significantly
below-average intellectual function - an 10 of 70 or below - and
deficiencies in at least two
"applicable adaptive skills"

"applicable adaption areas."

Those include the categories of communication, self-care, home living, social skills, community use, self-direction, health and safety, functional academics, leisure and work.

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The bill also required that retardation be manifested before the age of 18.

- compiled from wire reports

Ex-governor Andrus joins committee

Panel will push initiative to revamp

F&G choices

BOISE (AP) - Former Gov. Cecil Andrus and other officials -have-joined a committee to-push passage of an initiative that would revamp the way Idaho Fish and Game commissioners are chosen.

osen. Idaho Democrat is mem-The Idaho Democrat is mem-ber of the Idaho Sporting Groups Coalition. He is joined by former Fish and Game commissioner Richard Meiers of Eagle, Idaho Wildlife Federation president Jack Fisher and retired Marine Col. Andy Andrus. He is not relat-ed to Cecil Andrus. "It is time the hunters and

anglers of this state put the Fish and Game Department back in the hands of the people instead of the politicians", said Cedl Andrus, who will be treasurer. The coalition includes 22 sportsmen groups and was formed in 1999 to consider run-ning an initiative to change the

formed in 1999 to consider running an initiative to change the way commissioners are chosen.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game continues to go through troubled times, including the Jan. 23 departure of Director Rod Sando. Critics say a faction on the commission forced him out.

The initiative would reduce the number of commissioners from seven to five; increase their terms to six years and provide for staggered terms; limit the governor's role in appointing commissioners; eliminate the restriction

on political party affiliation; and create five citizen wildlife advisoon political party affiliation; and create five citizen wildlife adviso-ry councils from which commis-sion members would be nominal.

ed.
Back in 1999, the coalition spent \$16,000 in a random telephone survey investigating cities and spent 316,000 in a random tele-phone survey investigating citi-zen feelings about fish and wildlife management. The group said more than 80 percent agreed sportsmen should make recom-mendations to the governor about commissioner appoint.

about commissioner appointments.
The coalition must submit 43,500 valid signatures to county clerks before April 30 to place the initiative on the November ballot.
The coalition plans a public information meeting next Wednesday at Fish and Ganie headquarters in Boise.

Democrat urges Kempthome to fight cleanup

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—
Potential Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brady suggested Friday that Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne should legally challenge the federal assertion that all buried radioactive waste doesn't need to be removed from eastern Idaho.
In a statement, Brady said the dispute between the state and U.S. Energy Department over the so-called Pit 9 waste at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory

should be put before U.S. District
Judge Edward Lodge.
Lodge presides over the Case
Lodge presides over the Case
that led to Idaho's nuclear waste
cleanup agreement with the fedearl government.
"Let him settle the question,
yes or no, quickly and finally
whether the buried transuranic
waste is covered by the agreement," said Brady, who intends
to step down as publisher of the
Post Register in Idaho Falls if he
challenges Kempthorne.
Brady said if he becomes a can-

didate, he will file a so-called "friend of the court" brief sup-porting Kempthorne "to help ensure this is not a political issue."

Kempthone wasn't available
for comment. He was in New
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departed our world February 18, 2002 He was born in Collman, Idaho, 2002 He is survived by his wile, of 85 years, Eleanor, Phoenix, Artz., a son, Layton (Connie) Severson, Collumbus, Ohio, daughters, Gay, 1600) Milligan, Boise, Idaho, Ling (1800) Milligan, Boise, Idaho, Ling (1800) Milligan, Boise, Idaho, Ling (1800) Milligan, Boise, Idaho, Layton, 1800) Milligan, Boise, Idaho, Layton, 1800, 1 TWIN FALLS



Santiago Neal Levba 'Himo'

Santiago Neal Leyba, 37, known family and friends as Himo, accelully passed away at his ome Wednesday, February 27,

2002.

He was born July 6, 1964 in Selt Lake City, Utah, son of Santiago Leyba and Virginia Falcone. He lived and attended school in Twin Falls. Himo anjoyed hunting and tishing, aspecially with his son, Skyler.

Survivors include his son: Skyler James Leyba, Iather, Saniago Lobert meter, Virginia Factoria, Control and Contro

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Legislature in brief

Senate calls for drug pusher registration

BOISE - Legislation forcing thice-convicted drug pushers to register once they are released from prison won overwhelming approval from the Idaho Senate on Friday.

It was the third time the Senate has endorsed the registration flan, sponsored by Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, But it was not unanimous, as it has been in the past.

The last two attempts died in the House.

fle House.

"We constantly say we have a war on drugs," Sandy said, "This would be an effective tool."

"The bill is patterned after the state's sex offender registry, which has been upheld by the

Courts.

Both require registration by address for at least 10 years and then allow offenders to petition for removal of their name from

for removal of their name from the list.

The registry would be readily available to the public just as the sex offender list is.

Only those with two convictions for manufacturing or delivering drugs would be required to registry and judges could waive registry and judges could waive registration for felons who provide valuable information to authorities on drug operations.

Prison officials estimated that up to 125 offenders would be required to sign up during the registry's initial year and then about 225 a year after that.

Republican Joe Stegner of the sex offender registry to neighborhoods and families trying to

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Under the ordinance, special use permits would be required for all new agricultural domestic and agricultural commercial AFOs and CAFOs. Special use permits would also be required for existing operations wanting to expandabove their permit numbers. A special use permit numbers as special use permit would also be required before changing the capacity or location of a waste treatment system; changing an AFO from one species to another; and before making repairs, that would result in a change of capacity or increased loading of a significant component of a facility.

When it comes to anneals, an

Matrix

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protect them-selves from felons who have a record of re-offending. But he argued that the same cannot be

But he argued that he same cannot be said for drug offenders.

"The only reason I can see to have this registration for drug pushers is to be punitive, and if that's the case, why nor just lock them up for another five years or 10 years," he said. "If we do that for drug pushers, why don't we do that for murderers too, or anybody who commits any crime in Idaho?"

Senate Judiciary Chairman Denton Darrington, R.Declo, said he would entertair any legislathor! "Increasing life prison rerns for second-time drug offenders.
"They are really as insidious and low-life as those sex offenders because they really do destroy-people-Silves,"—Darrington said." Stegner was the lone vote against the bill, but Republican Stan Hawkins of Ucon warned of at least one potential unintended consequence of a list of drug dealers by address.
"I would hope it doesn't end up being the yellow pages for drugs," he said.

Members of the matrix group

• Ken Edmunds, businessman and

Bill Chisholm, Idaho Rural Council · Rich Carlson, Idaho Rural Council • Ed Smith, Filer dairy neighbor

Alvin Smutny, dairyman
 Brent Ofmstead, Milk Producers of Idaho executive
 Lewis Ellers, United Dairymen of

Jack McCall, president of the Idaho Cattle Association

What they're proposing

The group's "matrix" categorizes AFOs

gories:

Primarily confined and primarily pastured: A primarily confined AFO is defined as one where all the animals are fed on irrigated pasture at feast 120 days within a 12-month partial and the animal feasible does

least 120 days within a 12-month period and the animal density does not exceed 4 animal units on the grazing fields contiguous to the fixed confirment area. If the operation—exceeds 999 animal runs, it would fall into one of the other three APO categories. A primarily pastured APO is defined as an APO where the animals graze pasture, crop residue or rangeland more than 180 days during the period of March through October.

Articultural Constants

Idaho executive

Kent Taylor, attorney

Association names principal best in Idaho

BURLEY - White Pine Intermediate School Principal Greg Lowe is Idaho's national distinguished principal.

The award means that Lowe will travel next fall with other states' winners to Washington, D.C., to meet President Bush and share success stories with principals from all over the country.

and small over the country.

Lowe was honored with the award on Feb. 11 after a personal interview with members of the Idaho Association of Elementary Principals.

Cassia County Curriculum, Director Dan Gillett said he nominated Lowe for the award because he has the right combination of abilities the district looks for toe successful.

"The first one is he cares about kids," Gillett said.

He also works effectively with teachers and community mem-

He also works effectively with teachers and community mem-bers, Gillett added.
Many other people con-tributed to the recommendation process, submitting information about Lowe. The committee also asked Lowe to respond to a sories of mestions.

asked Lowe to respond to a series of questions.

The field was then narrowed to three finalists from all over

the state; Lowe said.

Those three finalists from an other state; Lowe said.

Those three finalists, including Lowe, traveled to Boise for an interview by the executive board of the principals association. The winner was announced.

that day.

"I was surprised," Lowe said
of the honor, "I thought it was
neat to be nominated."
The official award will be
given out at the state principals'
conference in Boise next fall.
The district will also present
Lowe with an award, Gillett
said.

A new livestock proposal

single domestic water right or con-tains no more than 420 animal units.

Agricultural commercial: An AFO operating with or required by law-to obtain a commercial water right (license or permit) or contains between 421 and 999 animal units.

Confined animal feeding operations in AFO with 1,000 or more animal

• The matrix allows primarily cor

fined and primarily pastured opera-tions to expand as long as their expansion doesn't put them into

another category, they're in compli-ance with existing ordinances, rules and regulations, and they don't have a history of citations or nuisance complaints in the last live years.

Existing agricultural domestic, agricultural commercial and CAFOs would have to notify neighbors within a one-mile radius of the proposed

expansion, and those property owners could request a public hearing. AFO minimum setbacks for new

AFOs and CAFOs:

New AFOs and CAFOs must be located at least one mile from city limits, areas of impact; rural-residential zones, outdoor recreation overlay zones, existing platted subdivisions, the Snake River Canyon rim and the Salmon Falis Creek Canyon rim.

AFOs and CAFOs:

Magic Valley in brief

House speaker gives award to Mini-Cassia woman

BOISE - House Speaker Bruce Newcomb awarded a Mini-Cassia woman a special "Unsung Herq" award on

"Job has nothing over this lady," the Burley Republican

"Job has nothing over this lady," the Burley Republican said.

Tracy Haskins, '41, has endured the cancer deaths of her daughter, grandfather and sister and is now helping her 19-year-old daughter, Lindsay Haskin, go through treatment for non-Hodgkins lymphoma.

Because-of-her-intimate-knowledge of cancer, Tracy Haskin, began fund-raising din-ners and auctions for the American Cancer Society in 1994.

That was the beginning of a ongoing association with the society.

She has participated in numerous events to raise money for cancer research. She also began the Mini-Cassia Relay for Life and has earned 5138,000-with the event in just three.

with the event in just three-years, Newcomb said. Because of her daughter's ill-ness, however, Newcomb said Tracy Haskin will turn over some of her duties with the soci-ety this coming year. Newcomb has also had his-

wewcomp-has-also-had-his own close call with cancer. He said he was diagnosed with non-Hodgkins lymphoma in 1994.

Mountain lion season is closed in four local units JEROME - A third female

• A dwelling not belonging to the AFO owner would also have to be constructed at least 1.320 feet away from the existing AFO's legoons or

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Saleke River Canyon rim and

Salmon Falls Creek Canyon rim set-backs: The normal setback from these canyon rims has been agreed upon at one mile for new AFOs. A request has been made to reduce the setback to one-half mile if the gnadi-ent indicates water flow is away from the respective rim.

· Elevation setback: A request has

CAFO separation: A consensus has

mountain lion has been taken from the combined area of game management units 45; 52, 526.

and 53, effectively, closing the combined area of game to the combined area of game to the combined area of game to the combined area of the combined

Nevada Division of Wildlife holds art contest

ELKO, Nev. - Entries ELKO, Nev. - Entries are cur-rently being accepted for the Nevada Division of Wildlife's annual state duck stamp art con-

test.
This year's entries must fea-ture the cinnamon teal which the Nevada Waterfowl Association has chosen for the

competition.

Entry forms and contest rules are available at art supply stores or by contacting NDOW headquarters at 1100 Valley Road, Reno, NV 89512.

All-artists-regardless of residency may enter the contest. Entries will be accepted through March 24.

Kimberly School District will hold conferences

School District will hold parent-teacher conferences Tuesday and Thursday, with the follow-

Kimberly Elementary
School – 5:30 to 8:45 p.m.
 Kimberly Middle School –
5:30 to 8 p.m.

•Kimberly High School - 5:30

to 8:30 p.m.

Report cards will be handed out during these times.

Sun Valley Center

Sun Valley Center
features Western writers
KETCHUM - Literary voices
redefining the West will be featured in the Sun Valley Center
for the Arts' West Word
Reading and Discussion Series,
which starts Wednesday.
A different author will be on
hand each Wednesday through
early April, starting with
Portland, Ore, novelist and
Idaho native Tom Spanbauer,
who will read from "Faraway
Places," "The Man Who Fell in
Love with the Moon" and "In
California poet Rigoberto
Gonzalez will read-from-his
work on April 10.

Davis', Freeman's and Gonzaley's session will be hold or the

work on April 10.

Davis, Freeman's and Gonzalez's session will be held at the,
Sun Valley Center, 191 Fifth St,
E. Each will begin at 7 pm.
For further information, callthe-center at-726-9491.

– compiled from staff reports

Universities announce proposed fee increases

LEWISTON (AP) - Lewis-Clark State College and the University of Idaho have announced proposed double-digit fee hikes. Officials at Lewis-Clark announced Thursday they intended to raise student fees by 11.84 percent, to \$1,426 per semester. In November, the State Board by 11.84 percent fees by 11.95 per size student fees by 11.95 per size semester. In November, the State Board In November, the State Board

semester.

In November, the State Board of Education gave universities and colleges permission to go above the 10 percent annual cap on student fee increases to 12 percent for one year.

The fee hikes were outlined Thursday to student leaders. A series of meetings between student leaders and administrators is planned as fee adjustments are fine tuned before administratic are fine tuned before administratic. tors take the proposals to the board of education for approval in April.

in April.

"I am glad to see that they were able to go below the 12 percent," said Tate Smith, LCSC student body president.

At both schools, the bulk of fee increases went toward matriculation fees, which officials say will help safeguard from having to make program cuts in the future, should the state's economy continue to decline.

Wolves

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260 wolves and at least 16 breeding pairs. The government intended for Idaho, Wyoming and Montana to have 10 breeding pairs each when reintroduction was launched. Idaho and Wyoming have exceeded that threshold, but Montana is lag-

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has indicated it would begin delisting proceedings if there were at least 30 breeding pairs in the three-state region – a and that has been met.

pairs in the three-state region - a goal that has been met. But all three states must have approved state management plans in place first, and Wyoming and Montana are still in the early stages of drafting

plans.

Robert-Ruesink, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service supervisor in Idaho, has given the Idaho management concept a favorable review.

And Lauren McLean of the Idaho Conservation League assured lawmakers the organization would not challenge the plan in court now that the latest changes remove any suggestion that a management goal was to keep the wolf population at the minimum acceptable level.

While the compromise planassers the state's official position is for removal of wolves, it acknowledges the need for state management to minimize conflicts. It also calls for federal financing of the state management effort and declares that the state is absolved of management effort and declares that the state is absolved of management effort and declares that the state is absolved of management effort and declares that the state is absolved of management effort and declares that the state is absolved of management and the state of the state

obligations II recent cast unes up.

But drafters maintain that the state would have to step in with its own money in that case Just to protect ranchers from the certain explosion of the wolf population if the animals were left unmanaged.

<u>Hospital</u>

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from \$6.7 million the previous year.

The hospital had \$7.01 million in expenses, up from \$6.2 million he previous year.

Saliaries accounted for the largest slice of the pie, with paychecks totaling \$3.260,870, up from \$5.261,858 the previous year. The next-largest expense was supplies, which added up to \$1,166,185, down from \$1,188,853 during the same time last year.

The hospital finished the month with a net income of \$533,035 in January, down from \$796,135 in January, down from \$796,135 in January 2001.

The hospital's total days cash on hand was also down to 157

days from 189 days at the same time last year.

"Cash on hand has decreased as a result of the cash purchase of the clinic," Groesbeck said.

At the-end of January, the hospital had 5101,229,443 intotal assets, up from \$50,158,160; the previous year. Assets include cash, inventory, buildings, bond funds and money set aside for projects. That number also includes \$5.5 million increaseryes, up from \$5.49 million the previous year.

The hospital had \$101,229,443 in liabilities and equity, up from \$5.49 million the previous year.

That number includes \$32.2 million is long-term debt = \$22.2 million in long-term debt = \$22.2 million.

lion in long-term debt - \$22.2 mil-lion in bond debt and \$10.2 mil-lion in other debt.

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capacity or increased loading of a facility. When it comes to appeals, an "affected person" is anyone having an interest in real property in Twin Falls County which may be adversely affected by the Isauance or denial of a permit. Only, applicants, who submitted-evidence or testimony at the public hearing for the operation would be able to file an appeal. The group still hasn't reached a consensus on a few areas of the ordinance and wants the public and county commissioners to help work those issues out. "There had been some confusion that there were two ordinance drafts," Edmunds said. "We've had a couple issues that were still-being discussed, and—were still-being discussed and public hearing." Both groups have agreed expansion of primarily confined or, primarily pastured AFOs with mare than 1,000 animal units should be allowed north of the county's designated AFO line. But a request has been made to allow the expansion does not require the expansion does not require the expansion of lexisting CAFOs north of the AFO line if the expansion of lexisting CAFOs north of the AFO line if the expansion of expansion of existing CAFOs north of the AFO line if the expansion of lexisting CAFOs north of the AFO line if the expansion of lexisting CAFOs north of the AFO line if the expansion of lexisting CAFOs north of the AFO line if the expansion of lexisting CAFOs north of the AFO line if the expansion of lexisting CAFOs north of the AFO line if the expansion of lexisting CAFOs north of the AFO line if the expansion of lexisting CAFOs north of the AFO line if the expansion of lexisting CAFOs north of the AFO line if the expansion of lexisting CAFOs north of the AFO line if the expansion of lexisting CAFOs north of the AFO line if the expansion of lexisting CAFOs north of the AFO line if the expansion deal north expansion of lexisti indicates water flow is away from

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which operates or will operate on a

Agricultural domestic: An AFO

the respective rim.

Some in the group have also asked for an additional elevation setback based on the difference in elevation between an AFO and advabilities.

Dairy neighbors have learned that when they live at a lower elevation from a CAFO, the odor can drift for miles when the air

 Lagoons and waste treatment systems will have to be located at least 1,320 feet away from any dwelling not belonging to the owner of the AFO. cools in the evening and gets

more dense.

The group has also not reached a consensus on whether the separation between large CAFOs should be one mile or two miles. Both groups agree that the separation should be reduced if the applicant can demonstrate syn-

both groups of the applicant can demonstrate syn-ergy with other-operations through a common digester or

other joint operations.

Though they still disagree on a few things in the ordinance, members the matrix group have come a long way since first sitting down at the negotiation table.

table.
"I've been so impressed by the willingness of all the parties to cooperate and reach a middle ground," Edmunds said.

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One Of the most pressing tasks
before the city is meeting stricter
requirements. For acceptable
assenic levels in municipal water
by 2006, he said. City officials by
the end of 2003 want a plan in
place to tackle the problem, he
said.

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"indew federal regulations won't allow any more than 10 parts per billion of arsenic in water after 2006. Clow said. The previous standard was 50 parts per billion.

"That mean big changes will haye to be made to bring much of the city's water supply in line, Clow said. It won't be chep, said Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young.

will cost millions," he said.

Fixing the arsenic problem is one of the goals city officials decided to include during a recent meeting geared toward updating the city's strategic plan. The plan is updated every two years:
"This time, we tried to narrow it down to specific, attainable goals," Clow said.

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But it could also involve infra-structure changes, such as more traffic signs and signals, Clow said.

There's also lot of public demand for a new animal shelter and better animal control, he said. "Some people think animals offered is just getting the animals off the street, but we need to do more with the shelter," he said. Despite the city's problems and tasks, the local government seems to be pleasing most people, Clow said.

said. The results of a recent survey of residents - taken from a random sample of registered voters - indicate-that 89 percent of the respondents thought the city's performance was good or excellent, Clow said, Eleven percent found the city to be doing a fair or poor tob.

job. The police and fire depart-

ments both got high marks on the survey, Clow said, and 88 percent of the respondents indicated they felt safer in their neighborhoods than they did five years ago. In 1999, 67 percent indicated they felt safer than five years before, esaid.

Approval of the city's street maintenance is also apparently way up, Clow said. In 1985, nearly 90 percent of those surveyed gavestreet maintenance poor marks, he said. The latest survey indicates 58 percent of the respondents rated street maintenance as good or excellent.

Times News reporter Mark Heinz in be reached at 735-3238 or by e-ail at mheinz@magicvalley.com.

on to separation: A consensus in not been reached on whether the separation between large CAFOs should be one mile or two miles. Both groups agree that the separation should be reduced if the applicant can demonstrate synergy with other operations through a common digester or other joint operations.

Downtown.

Total operating revenue for January was \$7.5 million, up from \$6.7 million the previous

Supreme Court voids redistricting plan

BOISE (AP) – Assuring equal representation is more important than any other federal or state standard in redrawing political boundaries, the Idaho Supreme Court-said-friday in voiding a citizen pianel's second redistricting

zen panel's second redistricting plan: The high court's 4-1 ruling directed the Idaho Redistricting Commission to reconvene and adopt a plan realigning Idaho's 35 legislative districts in a way that complies with the 14th Amendment's Equal Protection Clause.

lause. It was the second-time in just-

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HB503 (Sinte Affairs) - Brings some municipal election procedures in line with state procedures.

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Killed by Senate HB424 (Hornbeck) - Raised com-pensation for water and sewer district board members from \$50-to-\$150-a

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over three months that the Supreme Court found the work of the six-member bipartisan commission unconstitutional and ordered it to try again.

A plan adopted last August was unanimously voided Nov. 25 because the 10.65 percent difference between the most- and least-populous districts was too great to ensure one person, one-vote representation.

sentation.

The plan adopted Jan. 8, again on a 42 commission vote, had an even greater population deviation of 11.79 percent. But this time the commission hired Idaho Falls

HB703 (State Affairs) - Requires censure for the practice of naturo athic medicine.

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Medicare.
SB1485 (Judiciary and Rules) Clarifies those eligible to vote on
school closure proposals.
SB1486 (Finance) - Allocater-\$14:4*
million for 2003 operations of the
Attorney General's office.

legend drugs laws,
HB516 (Transportation and
Defense) - Expands use of the
Railroad Grade Crossing Protection
Fund to finance education and public
awareness as well as upgraded rail
crossings.

Confirmed by Senate Helen McKinney, Caldwell, to the Idaho Judicial Council.

Legislative Action Complete

motion of adoption. Senate SCR133 (State Affairs) - Adopts a state wolf management plan with

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attorney Tim Hopkins to submit a detailed explanation of the "ratio-nal state policy" justifying a devi-ation over 10 percent. That involved balancing equal protection concerns against

protection concerns against requirements in the Idaho Constitution and state law to avoid unnecessarily dividing counties and communities of interest botween legislative districts. But the Supreme Court said the commission violated its own stated justification by dividing eastern Idaho's Bannock, Bingham and Power counties more than was necessary based

on their populations alone.
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"The justification for the deviation is not sufficient when it is
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Justice Jead Schroeder-wrote.
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dissent that the plan represented
'a good faith and honest effort by
the commission to propose a legsistative-redistricting-plan-freefrom the taint of arbitrariness."
"The commission articulated a
rational basis for its decision," he
wrote. "The result is entitled to
substantial deference by the
courts upon review."

ATLANTA (AP) —Radioactive-fallout from Cold War nuclear testing exposed virtually everyone in the United States, and contributed to about 11,000 cancer deaths, an unpublished study by the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention concludes.

The radioactive exposure-also contributed to a minimum of 22,000 U.S. cancer cases overall, according to a progress report the CDC provided Congress last year. The report first came to light in JUSA Today on Thursday. The study is the first to consider the health effects of nuclear detonations between 1951 and 1952, when above-ground testing was banned. It is also the first to consider forms of-radioactive-failout-other. Utan. Iodine-131, the most serious public health threat posed by atmospheric nuclear tests. An assessment by the National



SCR112 (Judiciary and Rules) -Supports efforts to fashion a Coeur d'Alene Bain cleanuy plan that bene-fits the economy while protecting health and the environment. SB1479 (Finance) - Allocates \$13.1 million for 2003 operations of the Industrial Commission. million for 2003 operations of the Industrial Commission.

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SB1484 (Judiciary and Rules) - Clarifies cost-sharing for nursing home patients who have been covered by Medicaid and become eligible for Medicare.

cancer Institute found that 11,300 to 212,000 thyroid cancers could have been caused by iodine-131 produced in nuclear explosions at the Nevada Test Site. The new CDC research does not challenge CDC research does not challenge could be compared to the control of the country o

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Your kind of day! You exude sex appeal, have ability to make people laugh. Entertain and be entertained. Social activities accelerate.
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Despite minor setback, you get
what you want, including romance. You will be at right place at

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crucial moment. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take charge of "secret meeting."
You will be given authority to do
things your way. Romantic relationship is serious, could lead to

nonship is serious, could lead to partnership or marriage.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Desires fulfilled in connection with travel, romance and mar-tiage. You have luck in matters of speculation by sticking with num-

speculation by sticking with number 9.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Answer to question: You can be on your own in business. Imprint style, take initiative and display pioneering spirit. By tonight, you will feel, "I have found love of my lifet".

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family member returns from journey; reunion will be dramatic. Focus on pledges of loyalty, marital status, Keep resolutions con-

tal status, Keep resolutions con-cerning diet.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Green light shines regarding legal process project. Financing will be obtained; find out where it comes from and what to do about it.

Woman is spent saving wedding

DEAR ABBY: My fiance's sister was married three weeks ago. It was the most unorganized, chaotic meas I've ever seen. The night before the wedding, she called come early to the hall to "help make bows." I immediately agreed, By the time the conversation ended, she had given mediately agreed, By the time the conversation ended, she had given mediately agreed. By the time the conversation ended, she had given mediately agreed, By the time the conversation of "last-minute details" she had forgotten. I felt details had be had forgotten and the swood of the wedding.

her mother and bridesmaids—would all be busy getting ready—for the wedding.

I spent more than \$100 on ballons, toolhyicks, 15 yards of lovely fabric, a fountain pen, ice, etc.—and I single-handedly arranged all the flowers and decorated the hall. I finished as the guests arrived. Of course, no chairs had been set up for them to sit on, so I pointed to a stack of them in the corner and ran home to change into something clean.

When I returned, the ceremony was over. But I was just in time to start serving food, as no cateers had been hired. I went home exhausted and feeling terribly used. I barely got a thankyou for my efforts.

The next morning, the bride called to ask if I could dry all the roses for her because a florist was going to make her a keepsake arrangement.

The bride has now returned

going to make net a non-marrangement.

The bride has now returned from her honeymoon. I've given her all the receipts for my expenditures but she hasn't bothered in. pay me back. Abby, so far I've kept my mouth shut about how I feel, but I'm so angry I'm losing sleep. Your thoughts, please.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR FEELING USED: Call er and calmly remind her of her DEAR FEELING LISED: Call-her and calmly remind her of her obligation to reimburse you. Without you, the wedding would have been a disaster; you deserve ===medal=for-saving=the-day-However, you may have to wait to receive your reward in heaven. Stand firm when you're asked to rescue her in the future — my intu-ition tells me you'll be asked repeatedly.

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There are 900 kinds of bats, and not one of these kinds is blind.

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"Stinking-Lake" is what some-canadian Indians used to call the Pacific-Ocean. They didn't think much of it.

A Chinese junk sailed to a strange land called Fu-Sang in 200 B.C. The captain of the ship was Hee Li. So descends the legend from old China. Scholars now. think Fu-Sang. was what's-now California.

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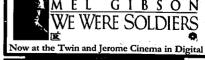
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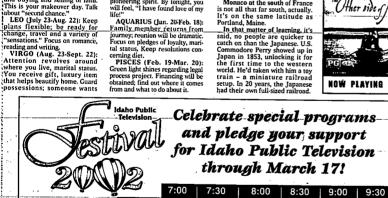
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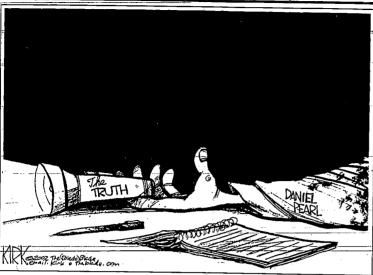
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Pearl's death defames Pakistan

he loss of Daniel Pearl at the hands of his inhuman captors represents much more than the loss of a husband, father, son and friend. His death represents have been been death represents have been death of the hands of extremists who are prepared to go to any length to project their usuality. And it puts another black mark on a great religion, Islam.

The strategic consequences of this helitous crime are no less than the future of Pakistani society itself; for any Pakistani sulfitary or civilian – to say otherwise is to dishonor the cause for which Pearl's life was taken.

Pearl was not just a journalist working for the Wall Street Journal. He was a symbol of U.S. intellectual and financial profits of the substantial profits of the substantial profits of the pro

structing its corroded economy. Most if not all of that help will come from the

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United States as reward for Islamabad's Statusch support of the effort to eradicate al Quida and the Taliban.
But it won't happen if American CEOs who seek to invest there or U.S. lawmakers who consider aid grants come to the conclusion that internal forces struggling for control over Pakistan's future are pulling in such divergent directions that private U.S. clitzens trying to help rebuild the country are not safe.

Musharraf has much to explain to the United States before we can commit our intellectual, financial and legislative U.S. clitzens trying to help rebuild the country are not safe.

Musharraf has much to explain to the United States before we can commit our intellectual, financial and legislative Committed States to extradite without delay Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh, the man believed to be the mastermind of the Pearl kidnupping. A trial of the people responsible is essential for the American people and for her Pearl family's closure.

Musharraf also must seriously crack down on the fanatics in his midst. Cleaning up Pakistan's notoriously corrupt polic and intelligence bureaus should be the highest priorities. Without their connivance, the Pearl kidnapping might have been resolved much earlier and without the damaging political consequences it has now sown. Merely rounding up assorted hucksters and gangsters is like the more than medie manipulation and it has to stop. The American people are not naive.

Musharraf has to crack down on the illicit black market economy that funds militancy and extremism. If need be, use the army to take the guns and drugs off Pakistan's streets. The risk of civil war is minimal because Pakistan's militants are cowards. They can only hide in dark alleys at night for their prey.

Musharraf has to lead the way, waiking—the streets himself with baton in hand if necessary, to demonstrate to Pakistan's silent majority that he is dead serious about taking on those who would dostroy their country. Musharraf wants to leave a legacy, here is his chance.

The extremists believed to have murdered Pearl are men who know not even—the first verses of the Koran', whose word they so desperately seek to spread with their violence and hattred. They seek only political gain from the abhorrent acts in the name of a religion they know nothing—about.

It is time for the Islamic world—particu.

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It is time for the Islamic world - particu-larly the large numbers of moderates in Pakistan - to rise up against them and stop their criminal hypocrisy. Daniel Pearl will live on as a symbol of the hope that men and women of goodwill have in trying to understand each other's human deficiencies. May almighty Allah rest his soul in peace for the peach work he rest his soul in peace for the good w did on this Earth.

Mansoor Ijaz, an American of Pakistani origin who worked with manjahedeen lead ers to bring about the 2000 ccase fire in Kashmir, introduced Daniel Pearl to Muslim fundamentalists in Pakistan after Sept. 11.

Saudi Arabia must choose its own path

the backbone of a jellyfish

in dealing with its own

insurgents.

You have to wonder if all those years of easy oil money have affected Saudi Arabia's judgment.
That might be why it has asked the United States to turn over the terroriss it holds who are Saudi nationals.
Or perhaps Saudi Arabia feels its special relationship with the United States call relationship with the United States. If nothing side, you have to admire the Saudi government for its chutzpah,—a Yiddish phrase exemplified by the child who kills his parents and then pleads for mercy because he is an orphan.
Just the that since World War II, the Saudi government to the said share to the present of the said share the said share

The Saudi government has

saluls have been the primary U.S. Arab ally. Now, perhaps their request is just meant to appease the desert king dom's inclusingly antiAmerican public.

The Saudi government is walking a tightrope in dealing between the internal shreat those pressures create and retaining its ties to the United States.

That's why rumors continually resurface that the United States will be asked to remove its troops from Saudi soid, where they are an irritant to large elements of the population. But with reports of likely American military action against fraq, retaining those bases is a U.S. priority.

The Saudi government has the backbone of a jellyfish in dealing with its own insurgents. Most Saudi citizens apparently don't even believe that read the company of the company

That's why the Saudi request that the Bush administration turn over the two-thirds of the 150-plus al-Qaida terrorists who are Saudi nationals held at the U.S. base in Cuba is so laughable. How could this request be seen as anything but an insult to our intelligence?

It's not hard to believe that the terrorists might be seen as the country of the c

It's not hard to believe that the terror-ists might be freed to terrorize again if Teturned in Saudi Arabia. The White House, in diplomat-speak, told the Saudis to take a hike. In addition, of the 19 terrorists believed to have crashed the four jettlieres into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, 15 were Saudis.

Saudis.

Meanwhile, the Saudi government understandably is seeking to improve its U.S. image. A Washington Post-ABC News. January poll found that 10 percent of Americans consider Saudi cent of Americans consider Saudi Arabia a friend and 14 percent an enemy, but 54 percent thought it was a

PETER BROWN

friendly country but not an ally.
That's because of the bin Laden connection and the Saudi government's toleration and funding of Islamic schools
where anti-Western terrorism is part of
the curriculum.

nection and funding or where anti-Western terrorism is part or where anti-Western terrorism is part or the curriculum.

The Saudi-request for the terrorists underscores how the surfacing of long-festering sores is changing the kingdom's relationship with the United States. The Saudis resent what they see as one-sided U.S. support for Israel. Americans are becoming aware of the role that Saudi nationals have been playing in terrorism.

In the past, it would be united States to act against Iraq or Iran with out Saudi approval. Now-wident Bush is bluntly to the control of the United States to act.

against traq or tran with-out Saudi approval. Now, President Bush is blumly warning those two nations they could be next. Bush hasn't said it, but his pub-lic statements indicate

han't said it, but his public statements indicate that Saudi opposition to such military action would here deep military action would here deep military action would here deep military.

For decades, the Saudis were OPEC's moderating force, ensuring the continued supply to the West of relatively cheap oil. Their reserves are a quarter of the world's oil. The United States, especially, owes the kingdom's rulers a debt for helping prop up its economy by limiting energy price increases.

But now, our dependence on Saudi Arabia is decreasing. Only 8 percent of the oil used in the United States now comes from Saudi Arabia, a third of the share a decade ago, as the kingdom's annual royalise have shrunk from \$227 billion to \$48 billion since 1981.

This revenue loss, combined with a population growing much faster than the nation's ability to create wealth and jobs, has led to a severe economic/social problem and anti-Americanism among the Saudi people.

problem and anti-Americanism among the Saudi people. They see the United States offering an unacceptable alternative to the dominant Saudi/Islamic culture, which limits the role of women, democracy and any sort of pluralism.

sort of pluralism.

But changes in that way of life are inevitable if the Saudis - among the last countries to allow its people access to the Internet - are to become economically viable as their oil dries up.

Members of the Saudi royal family used to be able to have their cake and eat it too. No longer. They must decide where their future lies - in their insular past or a modern tomost processing the control of the saudi royal family used to be able to have their cake and eat it too. No longer. They must decide where their future lies - in their insular past or a modern tomost processing the saudice was the control of the saudice.

For their sake - and ours - let's hope hey make the right choice.

Peter A. Brown is an editorial page plumnist for the Orlando Sentinel.

Doctor was a compassionate friend

Doctor was a compassionate friend
A doctor with God's love and compassion- Dr. Virgil Telford, a man with a
smite, laughter, compassion- on, over and
beautifol which their all gifts from God
To know him is to love and gifts from God
To know him is to love - God gave
him hands that were blessed"; hands to
brid countless babies as he brought them
into this world, hands to perform
surgery, hands to pat you on the back,
hands to comfort you in your sorrow.
A statement in the paper by a local Dr.
Katz: Yes, years ago children with
leukemia were sent home to die, but
never, never without the love of Virg
bebrind them and their families. His constant love and carring of them throughout
this said and heart-breaking time. You
see, he made house calls in the middle of
the night to them or anyone when they
needed them. Never said "just take an
aspirin and call me in the morning."
Therein lies the last and best of his kind.
I became acquainted with Virg when I
rowrked for his wife, Em, at the LaCastin
many years ago. He became my doctor,
but most of all my friend.
My husband, Don, and I will miss him
rerriby (he delivered all of Don's kids).
We had ad dinner with him and Em about
once a month. He was always so upbeat
and happy. Virg never said an unkind

once a month. He was always so upbeat and happy. Virg never said an unkind

thing about anyone. Virg loved the beauty of mankind and always looked for the good qualities in them. He loved the good qualities in them. He loved the great outdoors, the flowers, the streams, the mountains; but most of all, he loved his wife, Em, his children and his God. We were blessed to have known you and had you for our friend, Good-bye, dear friend, until we meet again in the arms of Jesus.

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GLADYS SMITH

City should mull operation costs

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Regarding the proposed technology center, I think we should provide our children with alternative education, but I'm concerned with who's going to pay for the origining operational costs. This would include teachers' benefits and salaries, include teachers' benefits and salaries, reput and maintenance, insurance, and Legislay of the constraint of the control of the control of the control of the control of the cost of the control of the cost of the

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On that note, I'd like to know what steps the mayor and city council have made to get a local option tax for the city of Twin Falls to shift some of the property tax bur-den to the actual users of city services. There are still many unanswered ques-tions to this technology center proposal and until I get satisfactory unswers, I will vote against this proposal. SHERRY OLSEN-FRANK Twin Falls

Dell opportunities benefit region

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The employment opportunities created
by the Dell call center are a tangible asset
to our community. Several hundred jobs
have been provided to area residents.
Even better, Gov. Kempthome was
recently able to join with this local
employer in announcing that Dell will be
adding several hundred more positions in
the immediate future. In a legislative year
identified with budget shortfalls, you can
be certain the governor welcomed the
opportunity to join us in celebrating our
good fortune.
But such good news was not merely the

good fortune.
But such good news was not merely the product of luck and happenstance. Our community leaders worked hard to bring this new employer to our rural community. Dell represents a needed diversification in our economic base. I applaud the ongoing efforts to solicit other high-tech employers to join our community.

On March 5, we can unite with our area leaders and affirm their efforts to bring more technology jobs to Twin Falls. Support the bond election to build a professional-technical center on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Show ournation's leading employers that Twin Falls is eager to provide trained technical workers for tomore's work force. Together, we can provide an employment environment that will offer many more opportunities for the governor to join us in celebration.

TERRY DOWNS
Twin Falls

Torch bearer expresses gratitude

Thank you to the community of the

Magic Valley for the Olympic Torch
Relay celebration. I wish there were ade
quate words to express the profound
humility and gratitude I have for all you

did for me, and if the other runners will allow, what you did for us.

There has been no greater honor in my life than for you to have allowed me the privilege of responsibility for the 'Olympic flame. The exhibitantion of living a dream is life-changing the theory of the other properties of the pro

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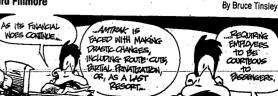






By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



PEQUIPING EMPLOYEES to be courteous

BEGGINGERS, KINDERS

-IDAHO/WEST

Supreme Court declines reservation gas appeal

Court has refused to review Idaho's appeal of a case questioning the authority to tax fuel sold on Indian reservations.

Last fall, Attorney General Al Lance's office petitioned for review of the Idaho Supreme Court decision barring the state from Lating—Lewiston-based—Goodman Oil Co. for gasoline it delivers for resale on the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's Panhandle reservation.

vation.

More than 23 cents per gallon of Idaho's 25-cents-per-gallon fuel tax is dedicated to road construction and maintenance. Almost 86.2 million of those receipts were spent on Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation roads between 1993 and 1999, according to Lance's office.

The: U.S.-Supreme Court on

office.

The-U:S. Supreme Court on Feb. 21 declined to review an appeal by the State Tax Commission involving the exemp-

Police link gunman to other

robberies after holdup PONDERAY - Police are seek-ing a gunman who made off with an undisclosed amount of cash

West in brief

from a Panhandle State Bank

Authorities believe the robber Thursday may have been the one who carried out a series of bank robberies in Moscow and Spokane

robberies in Moscow and Spokane recently.

The vehicle the man fled in was described as either a white pickup truck with a matching canopy or a white sport utility vehicle. The man was said to be wearing a beige windbreaker over a green checkered shirt. The man, who was white and in his 495 and 50s, also was was warring a white-or-khaki-colored sailor hat with the brim pulled down.

Mormon church pays off_

Momon church pays off
Sea Trek debt, Joins sult
SALT LAKE CITY - The
Mormon church has paid off a
\$438,000 debt owed by Sea Trek
2001 to owners of Norwegian sailing ships, but has joined a suit
against organizers of the re-enactment of 19th-century European
Mormons' emigration to the
United States.
The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day-Saints hopes to recoup-the funds by joining the suit against the Sea Trek Foundation and organizers Bill and DeAnn Sadleir of Salt-Lake Giy.—
Hundreds of participants from the United States and Europe participated in the 59-day re-creation, which began last summer with relight-ships-in-Eabjerg-Demmark and ended with three ships sailing into New York Harbor on Oct. 4.

Vice officers suspend gay nightclub's liquor license

SALT LAKE CITY - A gay nightclub that lured in patrons with an "underwear night" has had its liquor license suspended.

Salt-Lake City vice officers reported seeing lewd behavior at Club Blue. An attorney for Club Blue said club employees are trained to stop lewd behavior when they discover it still good management to have an underwear night and show

it is good management to have an underwear night and show videns," said Nicholas Hales, chairman of the Utah Alcohol Beverage Control Commission, before imposing the suspension Thursday.

Thursday.

Marlin G. Criddle, the club's lawyer, said the tape did not portray any sexual conduct. It was a montage of still photos of men in profess traces of undress.



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row victory against Genesee

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o vs. Snake River, 3:50 p.m

Class 24

Class 1A Castleford vs. Cole Valley Christian, 11:30 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Dixie women win, control hosting right

SALT LAKE CITY - The surging Dixie State Lady Rebels took control of hosting the Region XVIII Tournament Friday with a 71-70 win in overtime at Salt Lake Community College. The Rebels (24-5, 14-3), who won their ninth straight, can host outright if they win at Utah Valley State College tonight.—That would give Dixie-the-season-sweep. Ricks split with the Wolverines. If Dixie loses and Ricks College beats Treasure Valley Community College tonight, the tournament will be in Rexburg. But all four teams could end

tonight, the tournament will be in Rexburg.
But all four teams could end up-tied-at-14-4 if Ricks falls to TVCC; UVSC, which beat Snow Friday, defeats Dixie and Salt Lake beats Snow. The final tiebreaker would then go to Salt Lake beats Ricks last hosted the tournament.

Cable One shows boys state championships

TWIN FALLS - Channel 10 in Twin Falls will carry live the Class 5A and 4A boys basketball state championship games on Saturday starting at 6 p.m.

Hogs buy out coach's

contract for \$3 million FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. – Arkansas bought out Nolan Richardson's contract for \$3 mil-lion Friday, capping. a-week-in-which the outspoken coach com-plained he was treated differently because he is black.

plained he was treated differently because he is black.

Richardson won the nation all championship in 1994, took Arkansas to the title game the next year and led the Razorbacks and could be last 16 seasons. But they are 13-14 this season for the last 16 seasons but he first time since his first year at Arkansas in 1985.

Richardson had no comment and referred questions to Little Rock civil rights attorney John Walker, whom he hired this week.

Cal Ripken league holds final registration

Notes that registration
TWIN FALLS - There will be a
final registration for any interested Cal Ripken baseball players on
Monday, March 4 at 7-9 p.m. at the
Harmon Park recreation building.
Flayers need to bring a copy of
their birth certificate and a \$50
registration fed any will be held
Moservation de days will be held
March 9 from 2-4 p.m. for the
minors (ages 3-10), and 10 a.m.:1
p.m. for the majors (ages 1-12)
and again on March 13 from \$50750 p.m.

or more information, call Turner at 734-7643 or Kim in at 734-8455.

Boys State Basketbali

Wolves advance to championship

By John Derr Times-News writer

Times-News writer

CALDWELL - Forget about that semifinal jimes Alews writer of a failing to reach the football title game with losses in the semifinals, Castleford decided to it with losses in the semifinals, Castleford decided to it with the semifinal form an early deficit.

The Wolves (25-1) after from an early deficit, then converted down the semifinals of the Line of the Castleford with the semifinals of the Line of Line

Bobcats

pull out

Face district rival

Century for crown

CALDWELL - Burley held just

CALDWELL – Burley held just three leads.

But the final* lead; which didn't come until after the final buzzer sounded, was enough to send the send that the come in the come of the come o

thriller

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

Shoshone, Dietrich to play for 4th - B2 Wendell advances to consolation - B2

and the Mustangs topped Cascade 53-42, Castleford

Castleford senior Brandon Tverdy said it was a relief to finally play for a hampionship. "We came so close in football," he said. "We finally get to our first championship game. It feels really good."

5A roundup - B3 1A State Tournament Friday's gam

Please see CASTLEFORD, Page B3

Declo shipwrecks Vikings

Hornets move into title game with Snake River

By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer

Times-News writer

Times-News writer

Directory of the locker room doorand let out a little scream.

Then he smiled sheepishly
when he realized what he'd done.
But who could blame him if he
had a little extra energy to burn.
He and the Declo boys basketball
team are headed for the Idaho
3A Boys Real Dairy Basketball
Championships title game today.
"We still have to focus for one
more game," Bagwell said. "But
don't know how to describe this.
It's such a good feeling."
The Homest raillied from a 4340 deficit at the beginning of the
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3A State Tournament

at Meridian HS Friday's games Semifinals

Friday's games
Semifinats
Decio 63, Middleton 52
Snake River 47, Shelley 42
Consolation
Bonners Ferry 69, Filer 49,
Lakeland 57, Preston 44
Today's games
Lakeland vs. Bonners Ferry, 9:15
a.m., Consolation
Middleton vs. Shelley, 11 a.m.

Burley's Cole Nelson and Mescow's Chad Roberts wrestle for a loose ball during their 4A state tournament semilinal game Friday at Albertson College. Nelson bit a game-winning basket at the buzzer to put the Bobcats into the state championship tonight at 6 p.m.

Honoring The Big Dipper Today marks 40th anniversary of Chamberlain's 100-point game Today marks 40th anniversary

of Chamberlain's 100-point game

By Rob Maadi The Associated Press

HERSHEY, Pa. Wilt Chamberlain had some time to waste before the Philadelphin Warriors played the New York Knicks on March 2, 1952, so he went to the arcade in the Hershey Sports Arena.

Ken Berman, the Warriors' shot-clock operator was already there, playing one of the rifle games, when Chamberlain tapped on his shoulder.

"He would do anything to challenge anybody," Berman said. Chamberlain fired away, racking up points in record numbers as a small crowd gathered around on the concurse of the arena.

A few hours later on the court, he put on a much bigger show, one that stands as the greatest individual effort in pro basket-ball.

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- Chamberlain scored 100 points, a record that has stood for 40 years. "One writer wrote that Wilt wrote that wat sharpened his shooting eye playing with

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76ers' stat crew after working the shot clock for 47 years.

The game was played in Hershey, about 100 miles from Philadelphia. The rectangular building now called Hersheypark Arena. seated 7,200, and the-Warriors played a few games in this small town known most for its chocolate.

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There were 4,124 fans in the stands that night, though many

remember the Warriors won 169147, the highest-scoring game in
history.
"Everybody and their brother
now say's they were there, but
there werent' 2 million people,"
Warriors guard 'Al Attles said.
'The first thing I say is we won
the game. People still come up to
me who don't think we won."
Harvey Pollack, the director of
statistical information for the
Sixers, was the Warriors' publicity director and head of the statcrew at the time. He also covered
the game as stringer.

"When the game started, there
wasn't one photographer,"
Pollack said. "By halftime, word
spread and all these guys started
coming over to me, asking for
programs. They didn't know he
was going to score 100 points, but
they knew he was going to put up
some high number."
Chamberlain had 41 at the half,
helping the Warriors to a 79-68
lead. After three quarters, he had

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Eagles sweep home openers

TWIN FALLS – Behind the pitching of starters Natures N TWIN FALLS - Rehind the

and one walk
and Riley
Johnson had
two hits including a double in the Game 1 win.
Third baseman Kody Kirkland
had two RBIs.

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"Nate was really tough," CSI
coach Jim Walker said. "He got a
little tired... around the fiith,
sixth he kind of hits the wall. But
he came out in the seventh
strong. Riley had some big hits."
CSI (9-4, 5-1 SWAC) chased
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the second with nine nans off six hits. Christian Colonel had three hits including a home run and a double for three RBi. "That left side is really produc-ing with Kody and Christian," Walker said. "But we got to go the other side hitting: Burrow went the distance chrowing a two-hitter with six strikeous.

chrowing a two-hitter with six strikeouts. "Brad pitched well," Walker said. CSI finishes up the weekend today with another pair of games against CNCC (2-12, 0-6) starting

Hagerman plays for consolation trophy today

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

CALDWELL - It appeared to be a breeze for the Hagerman Pirater. Fiday but that was before they be reserved to the Hagerman Pirater. Fiday between the Martaugh Red Detries atoming back in the Idea of the Idea of

1A State However, the Pirates (17-11) were able to Tournament hold on for the 46-44 victory,

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the first quarter.

But the Red Devils (21-8), whorallied from a five-point deffett
with less than 30 seconds to go in
Thursday's loser-out game
against Lakeside, began chipping
away at the lead. Murtaugh eventually knotted the game at 33-33
with 1-48 remaining in the third
quarter when Jade Mecham
scored to cap an 11-0 run to start
the second half.

"We've played them too many
times for me to think we were
going to blow them out," said
Pirates coach Kevin Cato, "We
seem to go through stretches
every game where we get back
on our heefs and play timid.

But. Nathan Jayo, who co-led

Hagerman's Jurdin White reacts to the team's 46-44 defeat of Southside Conference rivel Murtaugh in the consolation bracket of the Idaho 1A boys state tournament Friday at Vallivue High School. It was the Pirates' fourth win out of five meetings between the two teams and advanced Hagerman to the Pirates with Whitney Martin with nine points, answer oday's consolation championship with Horseshoe Bend. me Pirates with Whitney Martin with nine points, answered Mecham's bucket with a 3-pointer from the left wing as Hagerman again built the lead back to 39-33 by quarter's end.

Mecham's bucket was Hagerman's lirst of the second-half.

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half.
It didn't help the Pirates that 6-foot-5 junior center Cooper Bates

1A State Consolation at Valilyue HS man vs: Horseshoe Bend, 9 a.m. team to be thinking the game was over at halftime."

Consolation —

team to be thinking the game was over at halftime."

And when senior Red Devii Rellen. Nebeker. hit. 2-0. 4-free-throws after being fouled on a 3-pointer to make it 46-44 with eight seconds remaining, no one thought it was over.

Especially when junior Austin Kriight missed the front end of a one-on-one opportunity at the free-throw line to give the Red Devils one final gasp. But Nebeker missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Nebeker finished with 10 points and junior post Ben Roseborough had-a-game-high 15 points.

"I'm just glad they had that one yesterday, so they were out of miracles today," Cato said.

Horseshoe Bend 53, Cascade 42

Casey Grint scored a game-high 19 poings to lead Horseshoe Bend into the 1A consolation championship by beating Cascade 53-42 Friday at Vallivue

Cascade 53-42 Friday at Vallivue High School.

The teams were tied 31-31 before Horseshoe Bend used eight free throws and a couple of key 3-pointers to pull away for the win. Jake Sartori had 14 -points to lead Cascade (16-9).

- The Associated Press con-tributed to this report.

Local Box

head to 2A consolation

BOISE - After a cold-shooting night in the opening round, Wendell proved it could shoot from anywhere on the court Friday, routing Parma 72-49 in consolation round action at the Idaho 2A Boys Basketball Championships at Capital High School.

Idaho 2A Boys Basketball Championships at Capital High School.

Mike Pearson scored a gamehigh 17-points, Cory-Chandler-added 14 and AJ. Kelsey had 10 to lead Wendell (21-4), which also outrebounded the Panthers 50-33. Trojans Sherman King and Kael Pope combined for 19 points and Pope tallied 11 rebounds.

Senior Todd Huffman scored 11 points and Trevor Roche had 10 to pace Parma (16-11). The Trojans play New Plymouth, 71-57 victors over Challis on Friday, or the consolium of the west, and the point of the point of the west, and the point of the poi

we knew uns was 11 for us. me wanted to leave it all on the court."

And that they did, holding a 21-13 lead after one quarter highlighted by a pair of Keisey 3-pointers. The Trojans finished the game with seven 3-pointers and shot 43 percent from the field.

We had nothing to lose, "said King..."We.wanted.one-moregame."

Despite a pair of 3-pointers by Yarma's Jordan White, Wendell built the lead to 11 points with two putbacks by Pope.

The Trojans cooled near the end of the half, but their defensive pressure stayed tight, keeping Parma of the board for nearly three minutes. A jumper by Chandler and two free throws by Jayson Lancaster gave Wendell a 39-27 advantage at the break.

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Wendell 72, Parma 49
New Plymouth 71, Challis 59

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picked up his fourth foul early in the second half. "That really seemed to hurt our contidence," Cato said. "But our lull happened before that." Cato said he didn't fac" cat said he didn't fac" it to said he didn't fac. "I think it's more that with the large early lead. "I think it's more that Murtaugh team," he said. "They don't quit. Nobody looked on our Dietrich, Shoshone will battle for fourth

By Joe Sunnen and Scott Thompson Times-News writers

CALDWELL - The Shoshone
boys basketball team was a
model of efficiency Friday
against Troy in their loser-out
contest at the Idaho 1A Boys
Basketball Championships at
Vallivue High School.

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beyond the 3-point are to dump
the Trojans 68-62.

It was anything but charactersite for a team that lives along
the perimeter.

Junior Mike Fitzgerald finjeshed-with-21-points-and-seniorjackson Unrig added 16 to lead
Shoshone (19-8). The win sets up
a matchup with Northside
Conference rival Dietrich (15-13)
in the fourth-place game today at
30-45 a.m. at Vallivue.

The Blue Devils bounced Clark
Fork from the tournament 48-45,
behind Chris Maughan's 21-point,
13-rebound effort Friday.
Today's game will be the fifth
meeting between the teams, with
Shoshone trying to go for the season sweep.

"We really don't like each

Shoshone trying to go for the sea-son sweep.

"We really don't like each
ther too much," Fitzgerald said
of the rivalry, "Even off the court
we don't really like each other.
When we get on the court and
actually get to show what we're
made of it's real physical and it's
real fun."

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Shoslione led by just two points (47-45) heading into the fourth quarter against Treys But the Indians opened with a 13 run to phinties to all the physical parts of the phys



field and 2-of-2 from the 3-point line.

"Mike stepped up and hi some real big baskets when we needed him too," Shoshone coach Larry Messick said.

Despite being outrebounded 42-32, the Indians controlled the tempo of the game, slowing the pace when they had the lead to force Troy to foul and running when the same when the score was close.

"At halftime we talked about them making a run," Messick said. "We were shooting the lights out and you're not always going to able to shoot like that, it said. "Troy we found to execution 66-62 with seven seconds to play when Logan Brown fouled Whitney on

gets tangled up with Troy's Jeff Trout during

their 1A state tournament game at Vallivue

Friday, Shoshone beat the Trojans 68-62 to meet Northside

fourth place

fourth place today. Dietrich's Chris Maughan scored 21 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead the Blue Devils past Clark Fork

a 3-point shot to set up a four-point play, but there was too lit-tle time left to make a serious run. The Indians converted two free throws in the final seconds to put the game out of reach. "It's just amazing how easy this games looks when the game is going in the basket," Messick said. "But we played together pretty well as a team. It was just about Djaying together and exe-cuting well as a team." Shoshone swept both regular season meetings and beat Detrrich twice at the Northside Conference Tournament. "It's great to see teams out of our district do well," Messick said. "We're not going to have any secrets and they're not going

to have any secrets. It's just going to be a matter of who can get their eyes open in the morning and get after it."

Dietrich 48. Clark Fork 45

Dietrich 48, Clark Fork 45

Maughan bounced back from a poor-shooting performance in Thursday's loss to Castleford to dominate with a game-high 21 points and 13 rebounds Friday.

"In never feels good not to play well," Maughan said. "And it helps when our guards are penetrating so that the defense has to respect them and me. It was a total team effort."

Thanks to the tough defense of the Devils (15-13), it was the Wampus Cats (15-9) who couldn't find the basket as they shot just 18-6-54 from the floor.

Dietrich coach Hubert Shaw said it was 5-foot? Senior guard Joe Edwards leading the way on that end of the floor.

"We've been putting him on the other team's best player and

mat end of the floor.
"We've been putting him on
the other team's best player and
he's been doing a good job,"
Shaw said. "That 23 (Tim Young)
didn't know what to do with him.
He was like a bumblebee on
him."

He was have a commitment.

The Blue Devils only had four players score, with senior Mark Telford (14) and junior Tyler Brown joining Maughan in double figurgs. Edwards pitched in

two points.

The Wampus Cats were led by senior Joe McCarthy's 12 points, while Young finished with 10.

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the national plat (we) return the free throws and didn't convert in the free "It was a very surprising situation," and the surprising situation," force yaid. "More than complaining to the referee, he was probably complaining to himself that he had done such a silly thing. But he kept his head up and we didn't let them score."

The Hornets kept junior standout Cody Mortensen in check most of the game, allowing the Goods point guard to the Vidings.

That was probably as fine a coached cam as I've seen in a long time," Carey said. "That was a good hallclub."

Filer 69, Bonners Ferry 49

Lopwal vs. Grace, 1:40 p.m. (cham-

The Trojans sealed the deal in the third period, holding Parma to five points while extending the lead trover-20.

Wendell had played man-to-man defense in the first half, but switched to a zone in the second alf, it was working all right so we stuck with it." Chandler said. The Trojans went on a 10-2 run over the final five minutes of the third with King scoring off two offensive rebounds.

The Panthers tried to claw back with shots from long range in the fourth quarter, but Wendell remained steady as the lead grew to 28 on a free throw by Ben Landing.

New Plymouth 71, Challis 57

Tyrone-Kerby scored 27 points to lead New Plymouth (19-5) over Challis 71-57 in a consolation-round game at Capital High School. Calvin McGowan led the Vikings (12-11) with 14.

Declo

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continued from B1 scorers. Bagwell added 14 and Spencer Glenn chipped in 12. Declo meets Snake River in the cham-pionship today at 3:50 at The Idaho Center in Nampa. The Panthers outlast ed Shelley 47:42 in the other semifinal context.

contest. "Right now we just have one more goal left," Declo coach Loyd Garcy said. "It's been the one goal since the beginning of the year, and that would be to win the last game. The championship would be a great ball game to do that in."

when the laws game. The stamparonous profile he a great ball game to do that The Homets opened the fourth quarter with a 10-2 run, sparked by four points from Glenn. Bagwell-tied the game 43-43 on a free throw with 5:59 to play, then pave Declo the lead for good when he converted a lawy after a steal when the converted a lawy after a steal when the converted a lawy after a steal beautiful to the converted a lawy after a steal beautiful to the converted a lawy after a steal when the converted a lawy after a steal converted a law after the converted a law after the converted a law after a l

of 14 In the tourth quantities and cive of Declo's final eight points made five of Declo's final eight points "When Mare is out there it takes so much pressure off us," Baywell said. "He does everything for us." The game turned into a very physical contest with 43 fouls called between the teams. Declo's Terry Durrignon was teams. Declo's Terry Durrignon was teams. Declo's Terry Durrignon was to the teams. Declo's terry burning to was the teams. The teams that the team of th

Bonners Ferry junior Ben Greenslitt finished with 24 points and 10 rebounds and Chris Riebli added 14 points off the bench, as the Badgers (19-6) bashed the bificate 59-9 in the consolation brack-with the bificate 59-9 in the consolation brack-with the bificate 59-9 in the consolation brack-with the bificate for the bificate fo

seniors combined for 20 points in an game.
"Our seniors have done a great job setting an example and working hard," Moon said, "We have a good young group here and we want to be back here. Hopefully our expectations have risen a

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through the first quarter made it
6-5. They also led 3-2 when.
Barker hit a 3-pointer. The 3pointers were the Bobcars' only
first-quarter points.
Instead, the Bobcars didn't give
the Bears (14-11) any chances to
come back.
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they weren't necessarily going the win.
'We wanted to have leave our halfe. we wanted to have leave our wings out and set on-balls screens) for Randy or Jono Barker)," Bobcat coath Matt Harr said. "That way they could kick out if they had to."

White drove into the lane with

under five seconds remaining after Moscow senior mand C under five seconds remaining after Moscow senior guard Scott Sumner hit 1-of-2 free throws with 15 seconds remaining, penetrated and kicked it out to Nelson.

"We wanted the win," said Nelson, who admirted that we

"We wanted the win," sata Nelson; who admitted that was not necessarily what the coaches had in mind. "But Randy is unselfish and I was hoping he would find me."

He did and the Bobcats are in

the title game against the Dlamondbacks (20-4), who have beaten them by 17, 17 and 19 in the three previous meetings between the teams.

And Nelson knows what it's going to take to bear Century.
"The coaches," he said.
"They'll have a game plan and we'll have to execute it."
And that game plan is eerily similar to Friday's.
"We just want to keep it close until the end and give ourselves a chance," Harr said.

Century 60, Post Falls 53 Matt Stucki scored 26 points, hitting 14-of-15-free throws, to lead Century to a 60-53 victory over Post Falls.

Bonneville 77, Bishop Kelly

Jake Burtenshaw set 4A tournament records with 35 points and nine 3-pointers in Bonneville's 77-37 win over Bishop Kelly Friday at Albertson College.

Matt Ahler of Emmett held the previous record of 31 points last year. Burtenshaw's 3-point mark bested eight by Chris Ybarquen of Nampa in 2001.

Tim Brady led the Knights (12-13) with 13 points.

Bonneville (16-10) faces Vallivue (19-7) for the consola-

tion trophy today at 9:15 a.m.

Vallivue 56, Emmett 42

Matt Bauscher scored 19 points to help the Vallivue Falcons beat Emmett 56-42.

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Madison, Lake City to meet for 5A title

NAMPA (AP) – Kurt Nielson scored 14 points to lead a balanced Madison attack as the defending state champion Bobeats bested Timberline 65:57; to devance to the state title game of the Idaho SA Boys Basketball Championships Friday at The Idaho Center in Nameus, Isaiah Hawkins and Trevor Erdon scored 12 points each for Madison (21:5), with meets powerful Lake City (22:3) in the final. The Timber wolves downed Highland 57:36 behind the points of Matt Dlouby and 11 points of Edna Habetan (19:25).

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Highland faces Timberline for third place and Centennial plays Eagle in the consolation trophy game.

Eagle 70, Idaho Falls 62

Matt-Lamm scored 19 points while Drew Visser and Chase Roy each had 13 as Eagle (17-7) beat Idaho Falls 70-62 in an elimination game Friday at the Idaho box 5A tournament.

Jared Collette led the Tigers (14-13) with 15 points.

5A State Tournament -Friday's games

Lake City 57, Highland 36

Today's games
Eagle vs. Centennial, 9:15 a.m. (consolation)
Timberlino vs. Highland, 11 a.m. (third place)
Madison vs. Lake City-8 p.m.=(championship)

Centennial 67, Lewiston 55

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Jim White scored 17 points Friday as
Meridian Centennial beat Lewiston 67-55 in a
consolation-round game at the Idaho boys 5A
tournament.
Centennial (15-10) built a 43-31 lead after the

third quarter.

Jody Bernal led Lewiston (14-13) with 16 points.

Castleford

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Tverdy scored 11 points and had an equal number of rebounds for the Wolves.

Teammate Elvis Medina tossed in a game-high 14 points for Castleford and the put five Wolves up by seven to start the fourth quarter with one of his many drive sto the bucket en "I had the mismatch so our place". That the mismatch so our place with the control of the many reammaters, "and shoot of the control of the many reammaters," and shoot of the control of the control

Medina.
Genesee struggled with its shot for most of the game (12-043 for 28 percent), but hit four jumpers to cut the deficit down to two points midway through the final period.
Aljumper by the Bulldogs, Chad Long, who had eight points for Genesee, tied the game at 27-27 with three minutes on the clock.

Medina hit a jumper putting the .-Wolves-back-on-top.-Three times, Castleford went to the line over the -Wolves back-on-top-Three times; Castleford went to the line over the next two minutes with a chance to build on the lead, But the Wolves missed four attempts from the stripe – even with two huge offen-sive rebounds, to keep the Bulldogs close.

Erik Medina followed his broth-er's lead and drove to the basket. At, the last second the senior dished to Tverdy and the lead was four with 55 ticks left on the clock. Genesse kept firing, but were unable to hit the mark. Focused on the boards, Castleford, Tverdy grabbed yet another rebound and was fouled. He hi one, then Ben Rodgers added two more to seal with victory. "We know we had to play good defense and it was going to be a low-

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scoring game," Medina said. "We started with the zone, but they were getting their shots so we switched to man to try and pick it up. It worked for us."

"We-kept-our-heads-in-it-and-didn't commit stupid fouls or turnovers," Predy said.

The Wolves finished the game shooting 50 percent on 14-6/28 from the floor, and grabbed nine more rebounds.

Mike Davis led Genesce, who faces Mackay for third place today, with 11 points.

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Blazers rip off eighth straight win

TORONTO (AP) - Rasheed
Wallace scored 20 points Friday
night as the Portland Trail
Blazers extended their winning
streak to eight with a 91NBA 1 victory over Tofonto,
the Raptors 10th straight
loss.

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Damon Stoudamire added 19
points, and Dale Davis had 16
rebounds and 13 points for the
Blazers, who have won five consecurive road games and 21 of 27
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1998.
Toronto has lost seven straight at home to fall-two games below .500 (29-31) overall.

76ers 110, Nets 102

PHILADELPHIA - Allen Iverson, who did not start as pun-ishment for being late to the morning shootaround, shook off a leg injury to score 43 points and lead Philadelphia past New

Jersey.

Derrick Coleman added 20
points, Matt Harpring had 14 and
Eric Snow-had-a-season-high-13assists for the Sixers.

Kerry Kittles scored 16 of his

Homets 100, Celtics 87

BOSTON - Jamal Mashburn had 20 points and nine rebounds, and Baron Davis added 19 points and eight assists as Charlotte scored the first-10 points of the game and coasted to an easy vic-tory.

ory. Paul Pierce scored 20 points, nd Antoine Walker had 16 points and Antoine Walker had 16 points and nine rebounds for Boston, which has lost four straight since trading Joe Johnson, Milt Palacio and next year's first-round pick to Phoenix for Tony Delk and Rodney Rogers.

Knicks 89, SuperSonics 87

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NEW YORK - Howard Eisley,
promoted from third-stringer to
backup, led New York to its first
victory since Feb. 13.
Eisley had 14 points and eight
assists and played the final 14.5
minutes as the Knicks napped a
six-game losing streak and ended
Seattle's road winning streak at
eight games.

Seattle's road winning streak at eight games.

Allan Houston scored 22 points, and Kurt Thomas had 14 points and 15 rebounds for the Knicks, who took control with an 18-4 run after Eisley entered late in the third quarter.

Pistons 110, Magic 102

Pistons 110, Magic 102

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Cliff
Robinson scored 24 points, and
Jerry Stackhouse returned to the
lineup-with 23 for Detroit.
Stackhouse had been expected
to sit out his second straight
game with a strained shoulder,
but he decided he could play
after participating in pregame
warmups.

warmups.
Corliss Williamson added 17
points for Detroit, which won for
the 14th time in 17 games.
Tracy McGrady had 29 points
for Orlando, which lost for just
the second time in seven games.

Spurs 85, Timberwoives 77

MINNEAPOLIS - Tim Duncan had 25 points and 11 rebounds, and David Robinson added 18 points as San Antonio held off

points as San Antonio neco san Minnesota.

Wally Szczerbiak led the Timbervolves with 21 points, and Kevin Garnett added 17 points and the san Garnett added 18 points and 10 rebounds. Minnesota lost and 10 rebounds. Minnesota lost for just the third time in 10

games.
Robinson had six dunks as San
Antonio outscored the
Timberwolves 54-26 in the paint.

Bulls 90, Wizards 81

CHICAGO - Travis Best made back-to-back long jumpers with less than two minutes to go, and

Jalen, Rose hit, four, free throws down the stretch for Chicago. With Michael Jordan in Washington recuperating from knee surgery, the Wizards lost, their seventh straight despite a gutty effort from Richard Hamilton. He scored 30 points after being a gametime decision with fluilike symptoms.

It was a breakout game for Bulls rooke Eddy Curry, who set career highs with 19 points and 14 rebounds. Curry also matched his high with three blocked shots.

his nign with three characteristics and Marcus Fizer had 19 points and 10 rebounds for the Bulls, who have won more games (16) than they did all of last season.

Nuggets 96, Grizzlies 83

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DENVER - Juwan Howard had 24 points and nine rebounds, and Tim Hardaway scored 17 of his season-high 22 points in the third quarter as Denver ended a. six-game losing streak.

Antonio McDyess, who missed the first 54 games of the season after having surgery on his left knee, returned to the lineup for the Nuggets. He had seven points and three rebounds.

Paul Gasol scored 26, points for—Memphis, which lost its ninth straight to the Nuggets and sixth in a row overall.



dmanovic in the first half Friday in New York. Elsley had 14 points and eight sists to help lead the Knicks to an 89-87 win over the SuperSonics.

Buffalo rallies to beat Bruins

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Rhett Warrener scored with 3:36 remaining, his shot deflecting in off an opponent's stick, NHL rallying the Buffalo Sabres to a 4:3 victory over the Boston Bruins-on-Friday nieht.

Friday night.
Curtis Brown scored twice and
Maxim Afinogenoy had a goal.
and assist for the Sabres, who
overcame two one-goal deficits.
Boston, playing without leading scorer Joe Thornton, got two
goals from Sergei Samsonov and
one from Mike Knuble. Thornton
served the first game of a threegame suspension he received necrosschecking Carolina's Rod
Brand Amour in Boston's 62 loss
Thursday.

Brind Amour in Boston's third loss Thursday.

It was only Boston's third loss in 11 games (6-3-2), while goal-tender Byron Dafoe's six-game unbeaten streak (5-0-1) ended.

Lightning 4, Sharks 2

TAMPA, Fla. - Pavel Kubina scored twice during a three-goal second period as Tampa Bay denied San Jose a franchise-record eight-game winning

record eight-game winning streak.

Brad Richards had two goals and an assist for Tampa Bay, which snapped a four-game losing skid. His second of the game—was-an-empty-netter with 27 seconds left.

Todd Harvey and Scott Thornton had San Jose spoals.

Tampa Bay's Nikolai Khabibulin made 25 saves in his first game since leading Russia to an Olympic bronze medal last month.

Devils 4, Maple Leafs 2

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. –
Scott Gomez and Petr Sykora
scored on New Jersey's first two
shots as New Jersey showed
Toronto that playing without
goaltender Curtis Joseph isn't



Buffalo's Rhett Warrener (4) celebrates his game winning goal in the third period Friday in Buffalo as the Sabres beat the Boston Bruins, 4-3. Buffalo's Rhett War

period Friday in Buffalo as the Sabres going to be easy. Patrik Elias and Jason Arnott, Sykora's linemates, also scored as the Devil's took-advantage of apoor performance by goaltender Corey Schwab.

Martin Brodeur made 19 saves in picking up his second consecutive win since helping Canada win the gold medal at the Olympics.

Bryan McCabe and Garry Valk scored for Toronto.
Schwab inherited the Maple-Leafs' goaltending job when Joseph broke his left hand Tuesday.

Thrashers 4, Islanders 3
ATLANTA - Yanr

Tremblay scored two goals, including the winner with 3:03 remaining, and Atlanta made it two in a row since the Olympic break with a victory over New York.

York.

The first multi-goal game of Tremblay's career capped a wild third period in which the teams combined for six goals in the final

13:03.
Until the wild third, the only goal was scored by Atlanta's Todd Reirden at 7:02 of the sec-

100d Reirden at 7:02 of the sec-ond period.
Patrik Stefan had a goal and two assists for Atlanta:
Kenny Jonsson, Michael Peca and Adrian Aucoin scored for the Islanders.

Pate launches big jump at indoor championship

NEW YORK (AP) - Miguel Pate showed that a U.S. long jumper can still perform the way Carl Lewis and Mike Powell used

Wearing his University of Alabama jersey, Pate pulled off the fourth-best indoor long jump in history to win the title at the USA Track & Field Indoor

the fourth-best indoor long jump in history to win the tilled at the USA Track & Field Indoor Championships on Friday. Pate's leap of 28 feet, 2.25 inches was the longest indoors in the state of the s

"I want to let the whole world ow that American long



hama, laughs after winning the i's Long Jump Friday at the USA or Championshine Miguel Pate, of the University of indoor Championships at New York's Armory Track and Field Center.

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jumpers are young and we're
coming back," said Pate, a fifthyear senior at Alabama who
jumps with his eyes closed. "My
goal was to jump 28 feet outdoors. Now I've jumped 28 feet
indoors, so I have to sit down and
think about new goals."

His personal best outdoors is
27-0.25, and he jumped 27 feet
indoors a week ago in the
Southeastern Conference cham-

pionships, where he also compet-ed in the high jump and triple

ed in the high jump and trape-jump.
Only Lewis and reigning.
Only Lewis and reigning Olympic and world champion Ivan Pedroso of Cuba have ever jumped farther indoors than Pate did Friday.
Nelson, meanwhile, put on quite a show.
He hopped in place and clapped his hands overhead as clapped his hands overhead as "We-Will Rock You-blared on the arena's loudspeakers. He

"We Will Rock You" blired on the arena's loudspeakers. He pulled his black T-shir off as he ran toward the throwing ring. He screamed at no one in particular. And the silver medalist at both the Sydney Olympics and 2001 World Outdoor Championships flung the 16-pound yellow ball 70 feet, 9.25 inches on his third turn. Norgren Mahon and McEwen both produced their top efforts on their sixth and final attempts, with Norgren Mahon beating sixtim defending champion and world-best holder Dawn Ellerbe. McEwen won his second consecutive U.S. indoor title in the 35-pound weight, using a top dis-

securve U.S. indoor title in the 35-pound weight, using a top dis-tance of 69-3.25 on his last throw to edge Kevin Mannon by three-quarters of an inch.

Norgren Mahon won the 20-pound weight at 76-6.5, with Ellerbe second at 73-7.5.

Sponsorless Bodine snags pole

LAS VEGAS - Sponsorless
Todd Bodine, who may be looking for a job next week, on
Friday won the pole for the
UAW-Daimlerchrysier 400. And
a classic desperation crapshoot
began to unfold.

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Bodine's next roll is in Sunday's race, and if he doesn't win it, "I don't think we'll be going to Adanta," he said, referring to the next NASCAR Winston Cuprace.

Bodine's Ford Taurus, which leapt along Las Vegas Motor Speedway at a track record 172.850-mph, no-longer-bore-the-Kmart logo. The retail chain, which

has filed for bankruptcy, withdrew its sponsorship after last Sunday's race at Rockingham, N.C.
But team owners Travis Carter and Car Haas decided to send Bodine and teammate loe Nemecheck to Vegas anyway.
"We wanted to come here without a sponsor," Bodine said. "We wanted to be on TV without a sponsor. We wanted to show people that we need sponsorship. And there's no better way to show that this is a good race team than to get on the pole."
Nemecheck didn't fare nearly as well in the other plain blue Taurus. He qualified only 20th, "at-169.843 mph.
But Bodine was launched to the

top spot, he said, by Nemechek's technical help.

"Our lap was better than we ran in practice," Bodine said.
"Joe had made a change (in his chassis setup) right at the end of practice. It helped his car. So fravis came over and told us about it, and we made the change for qualifying. It helped the car."

Taurusses swept the first three sports. Rookie Ryan Newman, with the well-financed Penske Racing team, qualified second at 172.839, and Las Vegas resident Kurt Busch third in a Roush Racing Ford at 172.298. Jimmy Spencer's Dodge was fourth at 171.298, and Michael Waltrip half the fastest Chevrolet, at 171.184.

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_69, moving closer-to-the-record-of-78 he set just three months earlier in three overtimes against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Chamberlain, who died in 1999 at age 63, claimed over the years that the Knicks began holding the ball until the last two or three seconds on the 24-second shot clock, and resorted to fouling to prevent him from scoring. The Warriors answered by fouling to get the ball back.

"There's been some conjecture on who fouled who," said Artles, who scored 17 points in the game. "People did foult to get the ball back."

No matter what they tried, the Knicks couldn't stop Chamberlain, who was too big and powerful at 7-foot-1. Despite being a 51 percent foul shooter for his career, he made 28 of 32 free throws.

Dave Zinkoff, the Warriors' and longtime Sixers' publicaddress announcer who died in 1986, started "calling" out Chamberlain's total points after each basket toward the end of the third quarter.

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the third quarter.

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According to that tape.
Chamberlain reached 94 points on a 12-foot bank shot that gave the Warriors a 161-139 lead.
Another basket moments latermade it 96 points and put Philadelphia shead 163-184.

With 1:27 left, Chamberlain had 98 and the score was 167-145. He then stole the inbounds pass and shot for 100, but missed. He missed two more shots before scoring off a pass from reserve Joe Rudick with 46 seconds left. Some say a jumper and others a putback. No one knows for sure. Fans stormed onto the court, and the game was stopped. Pollack said the final seconds were played, and Chamberlain stood at midcourt and didn't move.

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"He didn't want to touch said. "The number 100 sounded better than 102."

Chamberlain averaged a league-record 50.4 points that season. He took 63 shots and made 36 against the Knicks.

"The thing that sticks out most in my mind is sitting on a bench next to him in the locker

room and he had this discouraged-look-on-his-face." Attlessid. "Is aid. "Big fella, what's wrong?" He said. "I never though! I'd take 60 shots in a game.' I told him, 'It's OK when you make 36 of them.' You would've thought he'd be doing cartwheels. It was a oncein-alifetime performance that was almost surreal."

In the sparse Philadelphia

dressing room, a team official looked for something to commemorate the moment. He grabbed a piece of paper and wrote "100" on it, posing Chamberlain for a famous photo. Chamberlain once said that he thought he'd cool down in the second half of the game. That hunch was probably the only time that night he was way off the mark.

Hitting the century mark

Forty years ago, on March 2, 1962, Will Chambertain accomplished the unthinkable, scoring 100 points in a single NBA game. A member of the Philadelphia Warriors, Chambertain achieved the teat while playing the New York Knickerbockers in Hershey, Pa., before a crowd of 4,124. Here are the single-game records set by Chambertain that night.

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Big Easy beats the breeze at the Blue Monster

Woods heads to weekend in serious contention four first time this year

MIAMI (AP) – Even with 25 mph susts making the Blue Monster play two strokes harder, the Big Goff – Easy made: It-look-like-a-breeze Friday in the Genuity Championship.

Ernie Els saved par from thick bush be left and the 18th green to polish off a S-under 67 and take a two-stroke lead over Briny Baird going into the weekend, with Tiger Woods Inrking four strokes back and in aerious contention for the first time. Phis year.

lurking tour strokes who extends the serious contention for the first time. his year.

Els He missed only six greens, but usually in the right place from which to save par. He is the only player in the field that has not made a boggy. Baird had a 66 and will be in the linal group Saturday in his hometown.

Woods was in the group at 137 after an adventurous 2-under 70, the first time he has broken par in the second round this year. Only four strokes behind, it is the closest he has been to the leaders through 36 holes this year.

Webb leads at Women's Australian Onen

MELBOURNE, Australia -

Australia's Karrie Webb shot an even-par 72 for a share of the second-round lead with Norway's Scurant Pettersen in the Women's Australian Open.
Pettersen shot a 70 to match Webb at 4-under 140 on the Yarra Varra Golf Club course. South Korea's Bae Kyung-eun (70) and Australian amateur Nikid Campbell (71) were two shots back at 142.

Purtzer cards 70 at windy SBC Senior Classic

SBC Senior Classic
SANTA CLARITA, Calif. – Tom
Purtzer, making his fourth senior
start, shot a 2-under 70 in windy conditions to take the first-round lead in
the SBC Senior Classic.
Gil Morgan shot 71 to join Purtzer
as the only players under par after
the opening round at Valencia
Country Club. Tom Watson, Gary
McCord, Walter Hall and Howard
Twitty shot 72s.

Fujii takes early lead

m Takefuji Classic
WAIKOLOA, Hawaii - Kasumi
Pujii shor a 9-under par 61 on Friday
to take a two stroke lead over

defending champion Lorie Kaneduring the second round of the season-opening Takefuji Classic.
Fujii, one of two Jupanese tour players who received sponsor exemptions, took advantage of mild and balmy conditions at Waikoloa Beach Resort to finish two rounds at 13-under 127.
Twelve-year-old Michelle Wie, the youngest player to earn a spot in an LPGA Tour event through a Monday qualifier, shot a 4-over 74 to finish two rounds at 6-over 146.
The 3-foot-01 seventh grader from Honolulu had little chance of making the cut for the final round in her LPGA Tour debut.
"The best part was being inside the ropes," she said, "Before, I would always have to be on the out-side."

Her. only. disappointment was not-meeting Annika Sorenstam.
"I saw her. today on the putting green." Wie said. "I don't know why I didn't talk to her. I felt kind of like

I didn't talk to her. I felt kind of like a shy thing."

— Sorenstam, who has two runner-up finishes at the Takefuji in as many years, made five birdies and a bogey during her 66 and was three strokes back at 130. Her only bogey

saurces usek at 130. Her only bogey came when she three-putted No. 4. Sorenstam, the LPGA player of the year, is coming off an eight-win season and a playoff victory over.



Ernie Els acknowledges the crowd after putting on the 18th fiole during the second round of the Genuity Championahip Friday in Miami. Els leads the field at 11 under par.

Schilling picks up where he left off | Mets reach out to families

The Associated Press

Curt Schilling's first appearance of the spring was nothing like his last in Game 7 of the World Series. But Schilling brought the same focus to an exhibition that he

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meisity ne mad at the constant season.

"What late last year proved to me is I could ratchet up the inten-sity and the focus a little bit," he

me is I could ratchet up the intensity and the focus a little bit," he said.

Schilling's fastball hit 96 mph in the first inning. He also had an effective spille/finger fastball and struck out Jose Valentin with a nasty curve.

"He had all his pitches working, He was in a real nice rhythm but there," manager Bob Brenly said. "It was like it was four days after his last start."

Arizona's Junior Solivey hit a

after his last start."

Arizona's Junior Spivey hit a grand slam to left that the brisk wind kept fair off Onan Masaoka in the fifth inning. Erubiel Durazo was 2-for-3 with a home run for the Diamondbacks.

Durazo was 2-for-3 with a home run for the Diamondbacks. In one of the oddities of spring baseball, Arizona's Rod Barajas, pinch-hitting for reliever Mike Myers, homered in the eighth, then Myers came back to pitch to two batters in the ninth inning. Brenly said Chicago manager Jerry Manuel agreed to allow Myers to return to the game.

Elsewhere at spring training, Sammy Sosa will miss 240-3 days because of a strained right ankle. Sosa, who hit 64 home runs and drove in 160 runs last year, was injured during in the Cubs exhibition game Thursday, X-rays Friday were negative.

bition game Inuisua, Friday were negative.

Also, new Yankees first baseman Jason Giambi is scheduled to make his 2002 spring training debut Saturday. Giambi has hissed two games after experinissed two games after experi-ncing left hamstring tightness

SPRING *** STRAIMING

At Dunedin, Fla., Orlando Hernandez, hoping for a spot in the starting rotation, pitched two scoreless innings for New York.

At Fort Myers, Fla., Jim Thome homered, and Russell Branyan had two RBIs as Cleveland hand-ed Minnesota its first loss in three spring games.

Univ. of Tampa 0

Phillies 12, Saint Leo Univ. 2

At Clearwater, Fla., Vicente Padilla, one of four pitchers vying for one opening in the starting rotation, struck out five in two innings for Philadelphia.

Reds 3, Rangers 0

Astros 6, Dodgers 2

At Vero-Beach, Fla., Jose Vizcaino went 2-for-3 with a homer, and Brad Ausmus and Lance Berkman had two hits apiece to give manager Jimy Williams his first win with Houston.

Tigers (ss) 3, Pirates 2

Expos 5. Orioles 1

At Kissimmee, Fla., Andruw Jones went 2-for-3 and drove in two runs for Atlanta.

Cardinals 7, Mets 1

Indians 6, Twins 3

Devil Rays 11,

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Jared Sandberg and Carl Crawford homered, and Rocco Baldelli had three hits and two RBI for the

At Jupiter, Fla., Scott Hodges punctuated his comeback from a debilitating illness with two hits, including a two-run double, as Montreal beat Baltimore.

At Sarasota, Fla., Wilton. Guerrero hit a two run double, and seven Cincinnati pitchers held Texas to one hit.

Mike Mussina, who was scratched from his scheduled start Thursday because of a slight middle ear infection will throw in the bullen Sattdy Work's game to start New York's game Tuesday against Texas, "I didn't feel great yesterday," Mussina said Friday, "I feel OK (today)."

Yankees 7, Blue Jays 3

Braves 5, Marlins 1

Valera's run-scoring single broke a tie in the ninth linning and gave a Detroit split-squad victory over

Tigers (ss) 5, Royals 3,

At Lakeland, Fla., Jorge Meran, joining Detroit's major leaguers for only a day, hit a two-run homer in the 11th inning.

At Port St. Lucie, Fla., Eli Marrero had three hits, including a two-run homer as St. Louis beat New York.

Brewers 3, Athletics 1

Arizona's Curt Schilling delivers the first pitch of a spring training game Friday against the Chicago White Sox in Tucson, Ariz.

Tim McClaskey to break a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning.

Giants 5, Cubs 4 At Scottsdale, Ariz., David Bell hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning, and San Francisco beat

Rockies 6, Padres 1 At Tucson, Terry Shumpert hit a grand slam and Denny Neagle pitched two shutout innings as Colorado beat San Diego Padres in the exhibition opener for both.

Angels 15. Mariners 2 At Peoria, Ariz., Darin Erstad hit a two-run homer and Tim Salmon went 3-for-3 with two RBIs to lead Anaheim.

of trade center victims

By Pete Caldera The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

PORT ST. LUCIE. Fla' - The

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. - The most meaningful-conversation-general manager Steve Phillips had with anyone in uniform Eriday was with an 8-year-old girl wearing a No. 2 Mets jersey. Brittney Roy quietly chatted about the events of her week in Florida, where the Mets had flown in four families of victims from the Sept. 11 attack on the World Trade Center. Brittney's father was a police sergeant from Queens-who-was-killed that day. She has a sister, Caityn, and 3. Syear-old brother, —Timothy-Jr., whom his father "was going to bring to all the games and do the bonding-thing with, said his widowed mother, Stacy Roy." Stacy Roy. Carol Gles' firefighter hus-

Carol Gies' firefighter hus-band, Ronnie, was a huge Mets fan whose three teenaged sons followed dad's passion. Ronnie Gies had brought the family to Mets camp last year to catch a few games, get auto-

graphs, and snap pictures. He became one of the 19 men from Ladder Co. 288 in Mappeth to lose his life Sept. 11.

— Carol-Giese-was-plad-to-see-her-kids happy Friday, "and having a good time away from the commotion at home. It's something special."

cial."
M-run crisis: In two exhibition losses, the Mers have scored a total of three runs on 12 hits against the Cardinals. On Friday, the Mers lost, 7-1, before 4,126 fans at Thomas J. White Stadium. Former Seton Hall star Matt Morris, and former Mer Jason. Isringhausen were among he St.

souths, and Jormer Met Jason. Isringhausen were among the St. Louis pitchers.

John, Valentin had two-hits, played shortstop again, and saw his first arction at first base.

Mo Vaughn went 1-for-2 in his first crack at live pitching in more than a year. Armando-Bentier, cauch a more than a year. Armando Benitez caught a pop up that Vaughn momentarily lost. "We haven't had our pop-up priority drill yet," manager Bobby Valentine said. Satoru Komiyama gave up one hit in two scoreless innings.

Quarterbacks Grbac, Blake become salary cap casualties

The Associated Press

Like many of Baltimore's starters from last season, Elvis Grbac is no longer a Raven. But Jessie Armstead has a new team a day after being released by the Giants - the Washington Redskins Friday was the first day of free agency in the NFL and there were more cuts than signings other than by Washington, which also signed wide receiver Reidel Anthony Milder Receiver Reidel Anthony Grand and Bay. Grand and the Ravens offense, was let go Friday after declining to renegotiate the \$30 million, five-year deal her signed a year a gac_after Baltimore won the Super Bowl with Trent Dilfer at quarterback.

"We're disappointed for us and for Elvis," coach Brian Billick said. We thought a new contract would not only give us obvious help with our salary cap, but benefit Elvis, too. We were looking forward to facing the challenges of next season, when we believed he would apply at a luigher level for us."

Chicago quarterback Jim Miller, an unrestricted free agent, agreed, to a five-year contract Friday night. Financial terms of

the deal were not disclosed.

"I'm "excited," Miller said.
"I'm sexcited," Miller said.
"This is the place I've wanted to be all along. Both sides all along were very confident that we would get this done and both sides are very happy."

Another veteran quarterback, Jeff Blake, was released by New Orleans. And with team officials and agents tied up at the NFL scouting combine, most teams had no time to work the standard of the second out free agents, let alone sign them.

There were several resignings.

Running back Antowain Smith, a major factor in New England's run to the NFL title last season, stayed with the England's run to the NFL title last season, stayed with the Battins for a reported \$21 million.

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Packers, both unrestricted free

agents, also were re-signed by

their teams.

Linebacker Donnie Edwards
kansas City's leading tackler,

was released by the Chiefs after

failing to reach agreement on a

new deal.

At Phoenix, Milwaukee's Geoff Jenkins hit a two-run homer off Heisman winner tries different roles in attempt to impress NFL teams

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Eric Crouch's eventshirt didn't look quite right Friday afternoon at the opening of the NFL cooting combine.

His back was branded with this: RB 13.
To Crouch, the Heisman Trophy winning quarterback from Nebraska, it's a strange Eabl but one be doesn't seep to mind. juanterback from Nebraska, it's a smnge-label but one he desen't seem to mind.
"It doesn't bother me at all," he said.
"But if I had a chance to pick, I'd rather blay quarterback."
Crouch, who han't played running back since he was 8, understands the

NFL combine

rationale behind what is likely to be a position switch after he's selected in the NFL draft.

NFL draft.

He measured in at 6 feet, 195 pounds—slightly, smaller than the prototypical-quarterback teams seek in todays NFL.

He comes from a school that has not produced model NFL quarterbacks and scouts also have questioned his arm strength and accuracy.

But Crouch believes he does have what it takes to avoid becoming another Heisman-winning gust. Ike Gino Torretta and Ande Weet the strength and Cartest and Ande Weet the strength and accuracy to play quarrerback, but a lot of people feel at least a large stakes to a lot of people when the strength and the properties of the strength and the properties of the strength and the properties of the strength and the st

back in the NFL.

To back that up, Crouch intends to participate in throwing drills Sunday and
during his individual workout following

The combine.

NFL scouts aren't doubting Crouch's ability to play, they're just trying to figure out where he would best fit their team.

Some, look at his college numbers, and project him as a running back. In his Heisman-winning season, Crouch actual-ly-ran-for-1-118 yards and 18-TDs while throwing for 1,510 yards and seven touchdowns.

Some watched him in the Hula Bowl, at wide receiver, and have said Crouch fits there. He did catch a touchdown last.

season for the Cornhuskers.
Others have told Crouch he's more in the mold of another former Nebraska quarterback, Scott Frost, and have mentoned the possibility of moving to safery.
Most, though, believe he will remain

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"There could be a slash, and that's not on offense.

"There could be a slash, and that's not a bad thing," he said with a smile.
"Teams like that. They like the versatility and they feel I will play some different toles."

What those roles are is the question.

SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Athletes can register for St. Patrick's Run

HAGERMAN—Registration is being accepted for the 1-2th annual St. Patrick's Run & Walk on Saturday, March 16 at 10 a.m. at Malad Gorge State Park.

Events include a 5.5-mile run, a 3.5-mile run or a 3.5-mile walk.

Cost is \$15. before March 12.or \$20 on the day-of-the race. The fee includes a 1-3hir and entry into the famous post-race party. Non-participants may also partake in the lunch for \$4 per person.

son. The park is located off Interstate 84 at Exit 47. For more information, call Kevin Lynon at 837-4505. **Bullriding series hits Gooding tonight**

GOODING - The Pepsi Bullriding Challenge Series somes off at the Gooding Courity Fairgrounds tonight at 7:30 p.m. Prices are SS for adults, S4 for senior citizens and students and all children under 5 are admitted free. For more information, call 934-0939.

Muni Men's Association meets on Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will hold its Tee-Off Scramble on Sunday, March 3 with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Entry fee is 520 plus green fees, which includes complimenta-

Grand Am driver Jeff Clinton dies in practice



HOMESTEAD, Fla. - Grand American series driver Jeff Clinton was killed Friday when he crashed during practice at Homestead-Miami

crashed during practice at Homestead-Miami Speedway. His car veered off the course as he entered Turn 1 and started flipping repeatedly before coming to rest upside down. The 38-year-old dri-ver from St. Louis died at the scene, track offi-cials said.

Jeff Clinton

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Corp. parent company of NASCAR. Officials canceled qualifying Friday afternoon and said the starting grid for Saturday's race will be set according to series standings.

Clinton was in his second season – his first full one – for Archangel Motorsport. He started 42nd in last month's Rolex 24 at Daytona, moved up to 10th but finished 54th after cracking an engine block.

Clinton was president and skiff.

Clinton was president and chief operating officer of Grey Eagle
Distributors Inc., a distributor of Anheuser-Busch products.

Cheerleaders join suit-over-alleged peephole

Cheerleaders join suit-over-alleged-peephole—PHILADELPHIA - More than 100 former Philadelphia Eagles cheerleaders will join a lawsuit against 29 NFL teams, charging—that visiting players peeped on them in a Veterains Stadium locker room, their lawyer said.

The suit, filled in state court in Philadelphia, now has 44 plaintiffs but will be expanded for a second time next week, said lawyer Michael J. McKenna of Cherry Hill, NJ.

McKenna said that 117 women have contacted him, all but 10 of whom have returned signed documents indicating they will participate in the suit.

The suit alleges that the players spied on the women as they—showered and changed-looking through holes in a door and tracks—in walls that separates the visitors' and cheerleaders' locker rooms, and through scratches in a painted window.

Jonathar Dyer, an attorney who represents most of the teams, declined comment. The suit alleges that the activity took place between 1983 and this year and that it was common knowledge among many players.

IOC rejects Austrians' explanation

LONDON - The IOC scoffed at Austrian claims that there were legitimate medical uses for the blood-transfusion equipment found in a house used by the nation's cross-country skiers at the Olympics.

Olympics.

The Austrian ski federation said its athletes used the material for ultraviolet radiation treatment of their blood, describing the method as being "exclusively for disease prevention" and not doping.

ing.
"First, it doesn't sound credible," IOC medical director Patrick
Schamasch said Friday, "Second, any kind of blood manipulation
is part of the doping definition. The Austrian position is not relevant for me."

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Blood doping, in which athletes draw blood and then inject it to increase oxygen capacity and boost endurance, is banned by the International Olympic Committee.

The IOC began an investigation Thursday after cleaners found blood transfusion bags, tubes and needles in a closet in Midway, Urah, near the Nordic ski venue at Soldier Hollow. The house had been rented to the Austrian team and was used by about 10 athletes.

Hospital releases injured high school athlete

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PIKEVILLE, Ky. - A high school basketball player injured during a fight involving about 20 students this week was released
from a hospital Friday.

Jarrod Adkins spent five days in Pikeville Methodist Hospital.
The 17-year-old player was severely beaten Monday night on the
Shelby Valley High School campus.

The hospital's patient information desk said the player had been
discharged.

Six students from Shelby Valley were arrested on assault
charges. At least three students were treated for minor injuries at
the Pikeville hospital. Adkins was admitted with a head injury anda broken hand. He underwent surgery Tuesday.
Pike County Attorney Howard Keith Hall said he has seen no
evidence to suggest that students intentionally broke Adkins' hand
to keep him from playing in a district basketball tournament.

Tarkanian says he hasn't decided his future

FRESNO, Calif. - Fresno State basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian says he hasn't decided whether he will keep on coach-

ing. "Nothing is definite," he told The Associated Press on Friday after ESPN.com reported that he plans to retire at the end of the season.

Tarkanian, 71, who said in November that he wanted to coach another year past this season, said he would decide after the Western Athletic Conference tournament.

Fresm State is 18-12 going into its final regular-season game Saturday against Hawaii.

Redskins agree to terms with LB Armstead

WASHINGTON - Jessie Amnstead is staying in the NFC East.
The five-time Pro Bowl linebacker, cut by the New York Giants on Thursday, negotiated a three-year, \$4.5 million deal with the Washington Redskins on Fidney, the first day of NFL free agency.
The Redskins said no amouncement would be made until the deal is official.
Armstead, 31, was one of five players cut by the Giants as they worked to get under the salary cap on the eve of free agency. He had been due to earn \$4.2 million with New York this season.

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Iditarod racers prepare to hit the trail

Doug Swingley is confident without sounding boastful when he
talks about his, bid for, an
unprecedented fourth straight
victory in the Iditardor Trail Sied
Dog Race.
"I think everybody knows it's
going to take somebody doing
something special to beat, me,"
"Swingley Said Friday.
The 30th running of the
Iditarod begins today with 64
mushers set to head down Fourth
Avenue in downtown Anchorage
for the ceremonial starn. The reat
race begins Sunday at the re-start
in Wasilla, 45 miles north of
Anchorage.

race begins Sunday at the re-start in Wasilla, 45 miles north of Anchorage.

Twenty-two rookies are among those who will be making the trip up the trail. The top 30 teams to finish will share in the \$550,000 pare, with the winner taking home. \$68,500 and a new pickup truck. Swingley, who lives in Lincoln, Mont., is the only non-Alaskan to win the 1,100-mile race from Anchorage to Nome. He holds the race record, set in 2000, of nine days, \$5 minutes.

Another victory would make Swingley a five-time winner. Only Rick Swenson, who dominated the race in the 1980s, how on five times. Swingley can count on top teams to put-up a spirited chailenge, said musher Mitch Seared.

of Seward.
"There's an awful lot of good



Ken Anderson, left, from Two Rivers, Alaski gives his dog gives his dog team a pre-iditarod training run with his father, Henry Anderson, Friday in Anchorage, Alaska. The 30th Iditared begins with a caremonial start today in

dog mushers putting in an awful lot of effort into seeing that he doesn't win again," Scavey said. "Until he loses, everyone thinks he's going across Alaska to keep winning." When: Starts Su 30th Iditarod to keep winning."
One of those

One of those hoping to end Swingley's run is Jeff King of Denali-Park, who scotts at the notion that the race

is Swingley's to lose...
"Anybody who says that hasn't

seen my dogs," said King, a threetime Iditarod champion, who won
the Kuskokwim
300, one of
Alaska's premier
mid-distances
races, for an
unprecedented
sixth time in
January. King
finished third in
last year's What: 1.100-mile sled dog race across Alaska When: Starts Sunday (Record is nine days, 58 minutes) Prtze: Winner gets \$68,500 and a new pickup last Iditarod.

champions, including four-time winner Susan Butcher, have had a few phenomenal years, but those runs come to an end eventually. "We.know it's not forever. We'll see if he's able to maintain this for another year or two,"

Buser said.

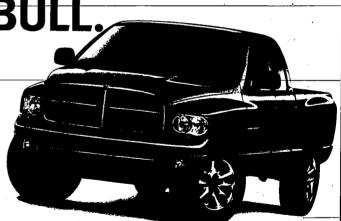
Swingley isn't planning any changes to his race. At least 10 of his 16 dogs will be Iditarod veter-

ans. "If it isn't broke don't fix it," h said. Barring encounters with moose or snowmobiles he expects a smooth run again this year.

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Jerome employment

his chart shows the annual average 2000 employment in Jerome County for industries covered by the Idaho Employment Security Law.

	Total excluding federal	6.99
	Agriculture	1.47
•	Mining	0
	Construction	394
	Food processing-	340
	Lumber	•
	Other manufacturing	651
	Transportation, communication	
	and utilities	845
	Wholesale trade	491
	Retail trade	1.056
i	Finance, insurance •	
ı	and real estate	102
ı	Service	803
ı	State government	73
	-Local government	762
1	Federal government	6U

Information withheld to comply with the law with regard to nondisclosure of industries with less than three

Source: Idaho Department of Labo

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Potato-plants-stand idle, temporarily

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RUPERT - Three related potatoprocessing plants have suspende operations but not permanently shut down, company owners said.
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Magic Valley Fook Rolland Jones
have halted for now, self Produce
have halted for now self
hope downer Roger Jones
Magic Valley produces dehydrated potato products, Rolland
Jones handles fresh-pack potatoes
for table use and Silver Creek handles
fresh-pack vegetables.
There has been little activity
there since the first of the year.
About 350 people have been laid
off until full operations resume.
At Magic Valley, the potatoes
cost more than the dehydrated
product is bringing in.
"We don't intend to run the business at a loss." Jones said
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Veterinary hospital celebrates anniversary

celebrates anniversary
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley
Veterinary Hospital will celebrate its
10th anniversary with an open house
from 11 am. to 2 pm. March 9.

The business will offer educational displays on heartworm disease, feline leukemia, parasites
that are contagious to pets and
owners, and the importance of
spaying and neutering pets. There
will be tours of the facility and
demonstrations of laboratory
equipment that allows veterinarians to test pets' blood for diseases.
Free brochures and samples will
be available, as well as drawings to
win free exams and other services
- including spays and neuters - for
all of March. Heartworm tests will
be \$10 for dogs, and feline
leukemidpT vests will be \$20 for
cits during March.

Owest sticks with financial forecast

financial forecast

SAN FRANCISCO - Qwest president and chief operating officer
Afshin Mohebbi on Thursday reiter
ated the company's financial outlook
for 2002 during a speech at a tech
nology conference in San Francisco.
The Denver telecommunications
company - the dominant local phone
service provider in Magic Valley
expects revenue of \$197. billion and
per-share earnings of 17 cents.
Mohebbi also said Qwest has
received a significant number of services.

received a significant number of sev-eral proposals for some of its assets, which the company might sell to reduce its debt load. He didn't reveal which assets Qwest might sell.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Development group helps expansions

"JEROME - A new employer might announce new jobs in Jerome within two weeks, the leader of a regional development group said Friday.

"And Tm very excited about this," Jan Rogers said. "We're in the process of closing the deal to bring them into our community, into our region."

Rogers, executive director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, didn't name the prospective employer or its line of business. She said she couldn't specify the number of jobs it would create if it settles on Jerome.

If the recruitment effort succeeds, the

New recruit might close deal soon, bringing new jobs to Jerome

mystery company would be the second-new employer SIEDO helps introduce to the valley. The first was Dell Computer Corp.'s technical-support center in Twin Falls.

But there's another side to the develop-ment group's mission - facilitating job cre-ation through expansion of the valloy's existing employers.

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SIEDO's executive board talked this

week with Independent Meat chief execu-tive Pat Florence about the Twin Falls hog processor's expansion opportunities in Magic Valley and the issues involved,

Magic Valley and the South Rogers said.

She said the development group set up the meeting with Florence following a Feb. 37 imas-News article.

Florence had told a reporter that market forces and tightening regulations and growing sentiment in Idaho against large confined livestock operations could force

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Independent Meat's addition to be built-elsewhere.

The company is considering an expan-sion that could add 120 to 130 jobs paying \$8 to \$12 per hour, he said.
Independent Meat does have some land in the Twin Falls area of impact, Florence; said last month. But it might be more feasi-ble to build a new plant in Montana or one of the other Intermountain states where the company distributes, he said.
That caught SIEDO leader's attention.
The development group's executive; board will meat again Monday-morning to-talk about what SIEDO might be able to do toward clearing the path for Independent Meat's expansion in Magic.

Ag industry wrestles

with rules

on genetcis

BOISE – Some organic farmers in Idaho are worried that genetically altered crops could crosspollinate with their own plants, contaminating their product and putting them out of business. The growers are talking with strength of the streng

on keeping their crops 100 percent free of genetically altered organisms.

"As genetically altered organisms." As genetically altered organisms proliferate, keeping things separate is going to become absolutely impossible." Brossy said. "What we are asking is to put the brakes on and not rush into widespread production."

So far, fadano's exposure to genetic crops has been minimal. But new products, such as genetically modified wheat, alfalfa and sugar been producted to the such as genetically modified wheat, alfalfa and sugar been consequently and sugar been producted to the such as genetically modified crops are being planted. "It's not a ban, just a little cortrack where genetically modified crops are being planted." It's not a ban, just a little cortrack where genetically modified crops are being planted. "It's not a ban, just a little cortrack where genetically modified seeds would rather work with the growers and see whether compromises can be worked out. "We don't have to get the state involved," he said. "It could be handled on a one-on-one level."

Dell software backfires on gun maker

Knight Ridder News Service

AUSTIN, Texas – Sometimes you can have too much technology for your own good, even at a high-tech giant such as Dell Computer Corp.
A seemingly well-intended computer program backfired on Dell, leaving the world's largest computer seller – which runs a support center in Twin Falls – ducking for cover from gun owners.

outcome for cover from gun own-ers.

Jack Weigand, who runs a small gunsmithing business in rural Pennsylvania, said Dell rejected his order for a notebook computer because the name of his company, Weigand Combat Handguns Inc., raised a red flag in Dell's computerized ordering A miffed Weigand fired back



Specialist Steve McCauley, sacond from left, conducts trading in shares of Micron Technology on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Friday. Positive data sent the markets soaring Friday, with the Dow closing up 262 and the Nasdaq up 71. For story, please see page BB.

Target reports strong fourth quarter earnings

MINNEAPOLIS - Citing exceptional strength from its discount store division, Target Corp. this week reported a 19.3 percent increase in fourth-quarter earnings despite continued sluggishness in its department store division.

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The Minneapolis-based retail-ier with a Twin Falls discount store posted net income of \$558 million or 72 cents per diluted share for the quarter ended Feb. 2, up from \$552 million or 61 cents per diluted share for the same period a year ago.

Meanwhile, the company reported its fourth-quarter sales rose 7-4 percent to \$13-2 billion, up from a \$12.3 billion a year ago.

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Numbers jump 19 percent from last year

ty to keep mer-chandise in stock to meet customer demand and some pickup in busi-ness due to trou-bles with ailing competitor Kmart
Corp., which is
now under
Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorgani-

quarter," Bob Ulrich, Target
Corp. chief executive officer,
said in a statement.
In a conference said full cort said factors that
contributed to the
strong quarter included the ability.

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"We remain confident in our ability to achieve average ability to achieve average annual earnings per share growth of 15 percent," Ulrich said.

ive call, Ulrich estimate that the retailer would earn 31

"We are extremely pleased with our overall mustles, particularly the strength of our fourth quarter."

— Bob Ulrich, 'larget Corp. CEO Doug Scovanner, Target chief financial officer. But he also added there is better than 50, purpoyer overage annual Marie Dricoll, price than 50 and the country of the count

not have liked news that a grow-ing percentage of the sales from Target stores are coming from food and other lower gross-mar-gin categories, thereby putting pressure on the division's overall profits.

Profits.

Nevertheless, analysts were upbeat about Target Corp.'s prospects for the current fiscal year.

In the fourth quarter, Target's discount store division contributed slightly more than 51 billion of the company's total pretax profits of \$1.27 billion, a 2.0.9 percent gain compared to the same period a year ago.

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Target Corp.'s overall same—
Store sales, a key measure of a
retailer's financial health, rose
4.6 percent for the fourth-quarter
compared to the same period a
year ago. Target stores posted a
6.2 percent gain.

Rent-A-Center faces more gender discrimination charges

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NASHUA, N.II. – Rent A-Center is facing two class-action lawsuits pending in federal courts, both charging the company systematically discriminated against women.

It's unclear which case ultimately will proceed.

Rent A-Center, based in Plano, Texas, is the largest "rent-to-wown" company in the country, with more than 2,600 stores including one in Twin Falls.

The corporation reported gross revenues of \$479 million for the most recent quarter, ending Dec. 31, up 16 percent from the same period in the year before.

Rent A-Center agreed to pay \$12 million to settle a class-action, sex discrimination case in-Missouri, but the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has sought to block the settlement, charging it isn't-enough.

Lawsuits charge that CEO had open policies against women in workplace

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The EEOC backs another
class-action suit against Rent-ACenter, filed in Illinois, which
seeks \$410 million in damages.
U.S. District Court Judge David
Herndon approved that suit, representing more than 4,800
women, on Dec 27,
The allowing the Illinois case to
proceed as a class-action suit,
Herndon cited restimony that
former Rent-A-Center Chairman
and CEO Ernest Talley had an
explicit, outspoken policy of discriminating against women,
which was "echoed in statements
made by officers, vice presimade by officers, vice presi-dents, regional directors, market

cents, regional directors, market managers and store managers across the country."

Witnesses quoted Talley mak-ing statements such as, "A woman's place is not in my

stores," "Women don't belong in rent-to-own," and "Get rid of women any way you can," Herndon wrote. Talley retired Oct. 8, the company reported. Herndon's order also quoted statements that witnesses attrib-uted to various other company officials:

"Women should be taking care of their husbands and chilcare of their husbands and children, chained to a stove, not working in my stores." President/Executive Vice President Dowell Arnette.

- "In case you didn't notice, we do not employ women." Senior
-Vice President Bill Nutt.

"I regularly throw away women's applications." Regional Director Bob Lloyd.

"If your numbers aren't right, I'll let you go because you

are the least valuable asset, being female and pregnant." Regional Director Fred Maddux.

• "You can do the vaccusming because that's a woman's job." Store Manager John Lara.

• "You Shouldn't be moving furniture, it's a man's job." Regional Director Joe Kromer.

— Rent-A-Center is no stranger to class-action suits. In 1998, the company paid \$6.75 million to serie a class-action racial discrimination suit brought in Kansas City. Mo, according to The Business Journal of Kansas City. Rent-A-Center also has settled class-action suits in several states, including New Jersey, Wisconsin and Minnesson, charging the company gouged consumers with high-interest rates.

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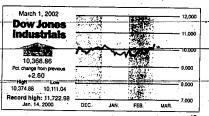
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NEW YORK (AP)
Encouraged by news that the
manufacturing-sector-has-begunits recovery and that consumers
are spending solidly, investors
sent stocks surging Friday, propolling the Dow-Jones industrialsup more than 260 points to their
best close since last summer.
The Nasdaq composite index,
meanwhile, scored its best oneday point gain in inearly three
months.
"The message is very clear.
The outlook for the economy is,
getting better. The news is just
very upbeat," said Hugh
Johnson, chief investment officerart First Albany Corp.
The Dow Jones industrial average closed aup 262/3 or 2-6 percent, at 10,368.86, the Dow's highest close since Aug. 27, when it
stood at 10,382.35. The last time
the Dow racked up more points
in a day was Sept. 24, when it
rose 368.05.
Meanwhile, the Nasdaq soared
71.25, or 4.1 percent, to 1,802.74.
claiming its biggest point win of



the year. The last time the Nasdaq had a larger daily point gain was Dec. 5, when it climbed 83.74.

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The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 25.05, or 2.3 percent, to 1,131.78.

The sustained advance was a reversal of rallies Wednesday and Thursday morning that fizzled in late afternoon trading to result in stocks closing down both days.

Friday's buying spree also helped the market post big weekly gains. The Dow rose 400.71, or 4.0 percent. The Nasdag rose 78.21, or 4.5 percent, while the S&P advanced 41.84, or 3.8 percent.

retirement accounts and their jobs and the future in general. And, the stock market is a great catalyst for that."

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catalyst for that."

Investors were inspired by a string of positive economic data. Friday. For starters, the Commerce Department reported that spending by consumers, which accounts for two-thirds of all-economic-activity-in-tha-United States, rose 0.4 percent in Jenuary after being flat in December.

The department also said Americans' incomes, which include wages, interest and good ended to the property of th

economy, spending on construc-tion projects rose 1.5 percent in January, the biggest gain in a

year.

Spending by government on big projects, such as highways and schools, posted the largest gain. Commercial construction by

Survey shows large numbers of Americans work at home

About one in seven workers worked at home at least once a queek last year, the U.S. Bureau of. Labor Statistics reported Friday. In a supplement to its Current Population Survey, issued in May 2001, the bureau tracked the frequency and nature of-work-done at home.

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About 19.8 million people said they usually worked at home for at least some part of their primation.

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Of those who reported working at home, 13.9 million were classified as wage and salary workers; the remaining 30 percent_were self-employed.

—About-half-of-all-workers who reported that they took work home from their jobs did so on an unpaid basis. Seventeen percent—said-they-had-formal-arrangements with their employers to be paid for work they did at home. The remainder were self-employed.
—Workers who were paid to dowork at home averaged 18 hours of at-home work a week. Workers who took work home on an unpaid basis averaged seven hours of at-home work a week. Managers and professionals, salespeeple and teachers were most likely to take work home. Almost half of all teachers said they-regularly did unpaid work at home.

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Valley, Rogers said.
When a local company makes public the possibility of job growth, SIEDO leaders will make contact, she added- And it won't reat the expansion prospect differendly than it treats prospective new recruits.
"And it's important, I think, for our business community to understand that," Rogers said.

The regional development-group hight find at times that it can't solve the problems that threaten to send, an existing Magic Valley business elsewhere. But SIEDO leaders will give the problems their 100 percent effort before that happens, she said.

The SIEDO board hopes next week to visit another expansion-minded Twin Falls manufacturer, a major employer that also has locations elsewhere in the valley. Rogers declined to name the business.

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there's lots of activity going on,"

there's loss of activity going on," she said.

There's a lack of activity, however, in one recruitment effort.

Rogers in November said a utility trailer maker was considering Magic Valley for a manufacturing and distribution operation that would employ about 100 people. Haulmark Industries was eyeing both existing structures and build-to-suit sites in Gooding.

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Data shows solid evidence of economic recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) – U.S. manufacturing activity rose for the first time in 18 months while consumer spending and construction grew solidly in some of the best evidence yet that an economy shaken by the recession and the terrorist attacks is on the road to recovery.

The latest-batch-of-economic-data released Friday suggested the recession, which began a year ago, has probably ended and may be recorded as the mildest in U.S. history.

The reports are consistent with

history.

The reports are consistent with the cautiously upbeat economic assessment Federal Reserve

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Chairman Alan Greenspan pro-vided to Congress on Wednesday. His message: The country is on the mend, but some health risks

His message: The country is on the mend, but some health risks. The Institute for Supply Management, formerly known as the National Association of Purchasing Management, reported that its index of business activity jumped to 54.7 in February from 49.9 in January, suggesting the battered manufacturing sector has pulled out of a long slump. An index above 50 signifies expansion, while a figure below 50 shows contraction.

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spending, which accounts for twothirds of all U.S. economic activity, rose 0.4 percent in January
after being flat in December, the
Commerce Department sald:
At the same time, Americans'
income, including wages, interest
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increased by 0.4 percent, the
largest advance in six months.
Incomes rose 0.3 percent in
December.
In another good sign for the

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gain. Commercial construction by private companies grew solidly, while investment in home building edged up.
Construction spending, which rose by 0.5 percent in December, has held up fairly well during the slump, aided by low interest rates. More recently, mild weather also has played a factor in stronger-activity.

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By Charles M. Schulz and we don't want you to know where we are.



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Strange Brew







A Muslim boy prays at the Jama Masjid in New Delhi on Friday. The chief priest of the Jama Masjid urged Muslims to remain peaceful in wake of com-munal violence in the indian state of Gujarat.

Killings continue in India as death toll reaches 300

AHMADABAD, India (AP) Armed Hindus swept into a tiny
village Friday, forced Muslims,
into their homes and then set fire
to the houses, killing at least 30.
Three days of Hindus-Muslim violence has left nearly 300 people
dead.

The attackers in Pandarvadarahamber of 50 families in western India's Gujerra state, came from a neighboring disease for ficial in said. An official in said Annia Said Ann

It could be nighter than that, Jayanti Ravi, the district administrator. Elsewhere in Gujarat, Hindus waving swords and sticks burned buildings and attacked Muslims in more than 30 towns in the second day of roting after a deadly attack by Muslims or a train carrying Hindu nationalists. Before dawn, several hundred Hindus set fire to homes in a Muslim shantytown in Ahmadbada, the state's commercial center, trapping residents asleep inside. Sixty-fire people in the homes were killed, including eight childres. Sixty-fire people in the homes were killed, including eight childres, including eight childres were killed, including eight childres asid. The military deployed 900 53.5 million, and police were ordered

to shoot rioters and arsonists on sight. Police said 1,200 people had been arrested since Thursday.

However, journalists saw many soldiers sitting in trucks watching as Hindu crowds shouted death threats across streets to cowering—Muslims, while a few policemenstood between them.

One Muslim woman clung to a news photographer's leg, begging him not to leave the scene for ear that she would be killed.

The train attack in Godhra killed Sepople, touching off rioting that has left 237 dead—the worst violence between Hindus and Muslims in a nearly decade in this country of 1 billion people. Officials said Friday that Muslims had begun some counterattacks, but they would not

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Colombian government seeks relief for isolated town FLORENCIA, Colombia (AP) -

FLORENCIA. Colombia (AP)—Rebel attacks have made roads connecting this steamy provincial capitual with the rest of Colombia largely impassable. There is no electricity, no phone service. Store shelves are bare of fresh vegetables, fruit and sugar. Hoping to spur relief efforts for this embattled town, a half-dozen Cabinet ministers flew into Florencia on Friday, protected by dozens of police helicopters and heavily armed officers.

More than most towns, Florencia has been feeling the brunt of rebel retaliation after President Andres Pastrana abandoned. peace—talks—with Colombia's main guerrilla group on Feb. 20 and revoked their safe haven.

Seemingly at will, rebels have been carrying out sabotage attacks outside Florencia, located a three-hour drive from the border of the former rebel sanctuary.

Gen. Alvaro Porras, comman.

outer of the commander of the army's 12th Brigade headquartered in Florencia, eccepted responsibility for the army's failure to prevent the attacks and resigned his command Thursday night.

"You know, it's not easy to

fight terrorism," Porras said in a radio interpriew Eriday, However, he insisted Colombia would win the war against the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia.

"We're not losing the war against terrorism," he said. "In the end, Colombia will go forward, but in the meantime, (the rebels) are destroying the economy and making the population suffer."

The rebels have dynamited.

suffer."
The rebels have dynamited bridges connecting Florencia with the rest of Colombia and have threatened to burn vehicles they find traveling the roads. For eight days, truck drivers have not dared attempt the trip, said Alvaro Pacheco, mayor of Florencia.

Alvaro Pacheco, mayor of Florencia. He said diesel fuel used to Florencia the said diesel fuel used to power generators is running low, including at hospitals. The generators provide poet to some restaurants and businesses, and to the homes of those who can afford it. Most residents use only candles at night.

Canned and processed food is still plentiful in town, but stocks of fresh fruit and vegetables and sugar have been depleted. Authorities said Thursday they planned to airlift in food and other supplies.

U.N. convoys usher refugees back home

TORKHAM, Pakistan (AP)

Excited Afghans crowded the first U.N. convoys taking afghanistan's 5 million refugeeshome-Priday to a war-ruined land some have not seen in decades, some never. In cold and rain, refugees loaded everything from fans to bicycles to infants in their embroidered best for journeys over the Khyber Pass.

Nearly 200 Afghans left Friday from western Pakistan's Torkham crossing on the eastern end of the pass.

"Now there is hope, We can go to our country," said Khalstapibbi, jostling for space on a U.N. funded van to return to a land whose wars she fied in the 1980s.

Khalstapibbi brought her 18-

a land whose wars she fled in the 1890s.

Khaistapibbi brought her 18. Monthold son, who was born in Pakistan. The boy's father returned home too soon, and died in fighting during the U.S. led bombing campaign.

"I have some relatives there." Khaistapibbi, who goes by one name, said confidently. "I'm sure they'll help me."

"We hope there will be peace and security inside Afghanistan," said 65-year-old Abdul Qadir, who lost 11 sons

Afghan refugee Dawood Khan, right, gets ready to leave for Afghanistan with his family members, from Pakistan-Afghanistan border post Torkham near Peshawar, Pakistan, on Friday.

and brothers and other family in Afghanistan's wars. He was shep-herding home the 12 relatives he had left.

ad left. Iran and Pakistan hold up to 5

million Afghans who have fled drought, poverty and 23 years of war. Many have settled perma-nently, and are unlikely to go back - at least not soon.

The United Nations has signed accords with both countries stipulating that none will be forced to go. It expects to help up to 800,000 return this year.

U.N. officials had expected to see up to 1,000 leave through Pakistan's Torkham crossing on Friday. But only a fraction of that number left.

Rain discouraged some. Crowds at registration tables delayed many others.

Male heads of families clustered around tables to sign up for their rides and for U.N. packages of sugar, tea and other stages of sugar, tea and other stages with \$20' each to see them home.

After crossing the border, the

them home.

After crossing the border, the convoy was to break up to start refugees on their way to homes across Afghanistan.

Apprehension over the future dampened the excitement for mothers and fathers, but not for children.

nothers and fathers, but not for children. "I'm going back, and I'm very happy," cried Mujtaba. a.S.year-old born a refugee in Pakistan, waving a toy gun as he and his mother crowded into the back of

a truck.
"I'll join the army," the boy
cried. "And I'll study, and go to

Mexico asks Cuba to

remove youths

HAVANA (AP) - Cuban police in black berets entered the Mexican embassy early Friday and detained 21 young men who had crashed a stolen bus through the gates two days earlier and asked to be taken our of Cuba. The unarmed, specially trained police took action after Mexico asked Cuba to remove the men. The detainees, who authorities in both countries said were seized without putting up any resistance, were rushed away in trucks during the pre-dawn hours.

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While human rights activists expressed concerns about their fate; Mexican authorities said they believed the men had no grounds to fear political persecu-tion-and-there was no risk to their lives. Mexico said the men did not ask for political asylum and wanted to emigrate for purely economic reasons.

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"These are young people facing a difficult economic situation, like many in 'Latin America,' said Gloria Abella of Mexico's Foreign Relations Department.

After commandeering a public bus, the men crashed the embassy gates late Wednesday night. Their forced evacuation about 30 hours later sent a strong message across the island: holing up in ardiplomater mission is not price of the strong properties of the strength of the strong of the strength of the

Milosevic complains of schedule's rigor will not appear in the public court transcripts. During a procedural hearing at the end of the day, Milosevic complained to the judges about the rigorous courtroom

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - Slobodan Milosevic's war crimes trial moved behind closed doors for the first time Friday, as the U.N. tribunal barred the public from hearing protected winesses testifying against the former Yugoslav leader.

The curtains were drawn across the bulletproof screen separating the courtroom from the public gallery during more than four hours of testimony, and external speakers and video screens were shut off.

A spokesman for Milosevic's Socialist Party, Bruno Ruzic; said he believed the secret testimony came from two ethnic Albanian women who were rape victims in Kosovo. Like other members of the public, Ruzic was not allowed to witness the proceedings.

The identities of the witnesses at Friday's closed session will be kept secret and their testimonies.



Slobodan Milosevic Courtroom schedule.

"You are denying me my basic human needs," he said. "You are depriving me of two hours of fresh air every day."

He described his routine as exhausting, beginning at 7 a.m. when he wakes every weekday to prepare for the 10-minute drive from the detention center in seaside Scheveningen to the tribunal building in The Hague.

Although the court adjourns at 1 m. he skill be removed.

the building for at least another hour, and often-returns-to-the prison only at 6 p.m., leaving him with two and a half hours until he is locked in his cell. After that, he can no longer use the public telephone or confer with family and advisors.

phone or comes advisers.

"Let me be quite clear I am not advisers.

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Milosevic told the three judges."

"I just want it to be known what conditions you have placed me

Milosevic is on trial on 66 counts of war crimes in Croatia. Bosnia and Kosovo during Yugoslavia's violent breakup in the 1990s. He could be sentenced to life if convicted on any count. The first phase of the trial involves Kosovo, where prosecutors contend that Serb forces under his command murdered thousands of ethnic Albanians and deported 800,000 during a. 1998-99 crackdown.

NATO fails to find top war crimes suspect

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - A pre-dawn NATO raid in remote eastern Bosnia on Friday again failed to find a former Bosnian Serb leader who is the U.N. war crimes tribunal's most-wanted

crimes tribunal's most-wantedsuspect.

This was the second NATO operation in 24 hours chasing Radovan Karadzic, a past ally of former Yugoslav. PresidentSlobodan Milosevic, who is now being tried by the tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, for alleged war crimes in Bosnia, Croatia and Kosovo.

Karadzic and his top general, Ratko Mladic, are charged with genocide and crimes against humanity in Bosnia during more

Pascoe Pierce said Friday in an interview with Radio Formato in Mexico City.

That statement was sure to please Cuban officials, who have tried to combat the tendency in some quarters to view all Cubans wanting to leave the island as politically persecuted.

That tendency has waned in recent years with the collapse of the former Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War.

Under a Cuba-U.S. migration pact, for instance, the U.S. Coast Guard now repatriates most Cubans it picks up at sea rather than automatically transporting them to the United States where they can apply for permanent residency. Other countries have also grown less likely to grant political asylum.

than three years of war that began in 1992 when the republic declared independence from

declared independence from Vigosalvaia. NATO Secretary-General Lord ROTO Secretary-General Lord Roter Friday-that-the-hunt-for-Karadic will continue. "This is not the first time that we went after Karadzic and it will not be the last," Robertson said-at-NATO-headquarters-in-Brussels, Belcium.

-said-at-NATO-headquarters in-Brussels, Belgium.
He said Karadzic and others running from the war crimes tri-bunal would face more "high-profile and low-profile (raids) in the days and weeks ahead." "NATO is closing in on him, there is no escape, there is no place to hide." he said.

As on Thursday, NATO troops moved into a remote region of eastern Bosnia after receiving at ip that Raradzic was hiding out in Celebici, a village in the region near the border with the Yugoslav republics of Serbia and Montenegro.

NATO forces searched several dozen buildings, Air Force Brig. Gen. John Rosa, deputy director of Staff, said Friday in Washington.

"We found small arms, anti-tank weapons, but we didn't find Karadzic," he told reporters at the Pentagon. Troops carried out a smaller-scale search a short time later, Rosa said.

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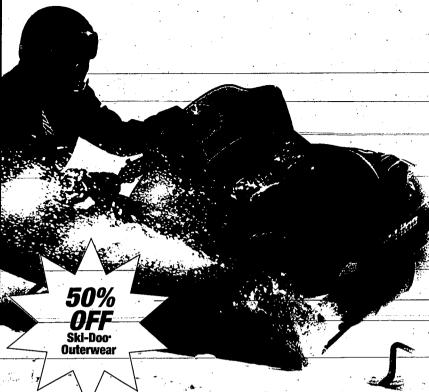
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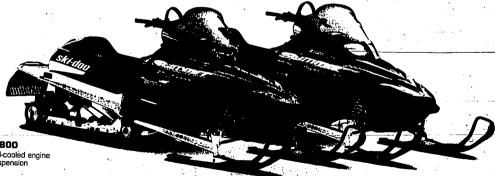
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From left, David and Barba Hed and Tam

relax at The Building of New

Beginnings in Burley. Their new church has already attract-

Judging the judges

So the boys and I are sitting around, talking sports.
"I-don't-know," Joe Jr. said.
"I'm not sure they really stuck that triple Lutz like they should have.

"You've got to be kidding," his brother-in-law, Mike, replied. "Didn't you see the elevation they got? And the rotation?"

"And there wasn't so much as a wobble on the landing," future brother:In-law, Nate, chimed in.

"Besides," 10-year-old Jon added, "she's cute."

My sons all looked at each other. They smiled and nodded knowingly. As far as they were c



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the decision
had been
made and a
gold medal awarded. Meanwhile I'm thinking I just walked

episode of "The Twilight Zone."

Si'EAK Zone." I mean, just two weeks before, this same group was huddled around, the big screen discussing line-backers, ighter ends and hard-hitting Super Bowl strategies.

Last week, we gathered to pay homage to the best slam dunkers and long distance shooters in the National Basketball Association.

And now we're arguing figure-skating?

FIGURE SKATING?!?!?

The Winter Olympies will do that to you - especially when there's a judging controversy.

Suddenly a bunch of guy: who don't know a Salchow from a Jersey cow are arguing the finer points of toe loops and double axles like they nor-mally argue zone defenses and safety blitzes.

"Great interpretation of the music!" Joe said.

"Great athleticism!" Mike

"She's cute!" Jon said. Smiles all around.

As events of the past month have shown, Olympic judging is a little more complicated than that.

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It requires skill, insight, experience, technical expertise, courage and personal integrity—and-the-ability to pull that all together to make a split-second evaluation.

And Olympic judges must do all of this knowing perfectly well that most of the athletes they are judging have devoted a significant portion of their lives to this one moment, and that whatever they decide will not only make a difference in who receives the gold medal, but that it may forever after the lives of the participants.

Thankfully, most of us don't often have to make such impactful spur-of-the-moment judgments in our lives.

We usually have time to con-

We usually have time to con-sider options and alternatives, and to carefully weigh the possi-ble consequences of our deci-

Hopefully that will help us avoid making a "French judge" kind of a mistake – you know what I mean?

what I mean?

But even when our judgment
is faulty, for whatever reason,
we usually have the opportunity
to adjust, re-evaluate and make
things right – with or without a
press conference.

And then we can get back to more important things - like talking sports.

Which reminds me - could you believe the curling finals?

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

Religious organization forges a Spirit-led trail

By Coreen Hart Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - In August 2001, a group of believers started dis-cussing their desire to worship God in their own way and be of greater service to the community. So far, they've attracted about 100 members.

100 members.

Rick Zimmerman nastor of
The Building of New Beginnings,
spoke of the impact of the Milton
Creagh crusade, held in the MiniCassia area a few years ago: "One
thing I really recognized was that

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the church world wanted to edu-cate us when there was a prob-lem. They were hoping that those people would just ienve our com-munity. It seemed like God. was saying someone else would have to help these people, but that's the church's responsibility. If the church won't help me, no one else can."



ister at the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center twice a week. There's much work to do there, Zimmerman said.

"You guys come in here and reli-us about the Lord and that we ought to be in church; but when I'm out, you don't want me. You don't want to see me in your church because I'm a troublemak-

er," Zimmerman explained. "I' can't deny that, and it's wrong," While New, Beginnings is still finding its boundaries, he said, he

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Study: Teens feel religion is important

By Kristin E. Holmes The Philadelphia Inquire:

Caitlin Marsh of Langhorne;
Pa., is 15 years old, goes to
church most every Sunday, and
guess what? She likes it. That's
right-Marsh-is-t-cen-ager who
enjoys worship services and
church youth group without her
parents pushing her through the
door.

How important is God in my life? If say it's the number one thing on my list," said Marsh, who attends Langhorree Presbyerian Church.

According to a hew national study, she is far from alone. Its authors say the conventional wisdom that teens have little-use for-religion is wrong.

"Youth and Religion: A Nation of Young Believers," released earlier this month by the University of Pennsylvania, finds that a majority of young people—in-a-sample-of-more-than-2,000—11- to 18-year-olds say God is important in their lives. Nearly 50 percent attend church at least three times a month, the study says, and many are in social groups run by religious organizations.

It paints a portrait of young

It paints a portrait of young people that is at odds with the image of detached masses siting at.computers.who regard organized religion as a domain of the

at computers who regard organized religion as a domain of the uncool.

"The picture of teens as hedonistic and carefree is not accurate," said Richard J. Gelles, interim dean of the university's School of Social Work. "The public and the media think each succeeding generation is moving further and further away from religion. The most important finding in this study is that they haven't."

When asked, "How important is religion in your life today?", 33.7 percent reported that it was important. About 45.6 percent said they had attended a worship service three or more times in

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RELIGION AT SCHOOL



Jen Schroeder, shown last week outside the Zion Lutheran Church in San Luis Obispo, Calif., is an evangelical Christian and parent who has filed a compleint against her school district over its teaching on world religions. She objects specifically to an exercise in which her son was asked to imagine himself as an ancient Muslim soldier.

World history course in California draws criticism for section on Islam

By Michelle Locke The Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif.
Complaints that California schools present Islam in glowing terms but shortchange Christianity are highlighting a classroom dilemmar Howdroy out teach - but not preach - religion? Conservatives have been outraged to learn that seventh-graders across the state sudied Islam in September, is some cases dressing up in robes amplaying sames about pilgrimages. Can you imagine replicating aprisms in the Jordan River by Jesus and John the Baptist? The ACLU ... would be appolectic," said Ken Connor of the Wastington, D.C.-bised Family Research Council.

State education officials defend their curriculum, considered one of the first to declare that students cannot learn about the great civilizations without looking at the spiritual forces that shaped them. "You can't talk about and teach about history without bumping into religion," said Tem Adams, administrator for curriculum frameworks at the state Department of Education. The course getting all the attention is seventh-grade world history, which runs from the Roman Empire to the late 18th century. The rise of Islam was being taught around the time of the Sept. Il attacks.

northern California district of Byron were dressing up in robes, pretending to go on pilgrimages and taking Muslim names. Elizabeth Lemings, whose son is a Byron seventh-grader, believes the course crossed the line separating church and state and say. "I do not want my child to be taught the religious faith and practices of any other religion." Peggy Green, superintendent of the Byron Union School District, said classroom activities did not simulate going on a pilgrimage; they played a game where camels were moved across a bulletin board. They were given the option of putting on a play at the end of the three-week unit for extra credit and, for that, some

students were robes and Muslim name cards, she said.

Also coming under fire was the course text, "Across the Centuries," published by Houghton-Mifflin. San Luis Obispo parent Jen T. Schroeder filed an administrative complain against her district, objecting to an exercise in which her son was asked to imagine himself as a Muslim soldier and saying that the text gives a glowing view of Islam but a critical one of Christianity.

The text was reviewed by scholars from within the religions covered, as well as First Amendment experts, said Abigail Jungreis, of Houghton-Mifflin,—who contended that it does not advocate simulating religious practices.

New thrift, resale store opens as church extension

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

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TWIN FALLS - Good used stuff
at reasonable prices: The Mustard
Seed Thrift and Resale has everything from clothing to furniture to
toys for the kids.
The recently opened, not-forprofit business is an extension of
the Twin Falls Reformed Church.
Pastor Kelley Golay, the
church's director of missions, said
the church thad been searching for
a building with enough space, but
not so large that it would have too
much overhead. After looking at
everything available downtown,
members selected one that previously housed Ken's Furniture and
Appliance, and was set up for
rettil activities.
Money for start-up costs came
from a church Thanksgiving offering. Marion VanHofwegen, the

Location

Mustard Seed Thrift and Resale Address: 455 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. Phone: 733-9515

store's manager, has a fleet of volunteers to help run the business.

"We have so many people with
so many different talents, and
everyone has just been stepping
up to the plate," she said.
"Everyone is sharing their talents
to make this a big success."

The items for sale are well-organized. Clothes are washed and
pressed before they go on the
anelves, and VanHofwegen saysthe quality is excellent. She said
first-time customers love the store

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will reinvest profits in the

The new Mustard Seed Thrift and Resale store

First Assembly of God hosts speaker today at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS- David Hale will speak at 7 pm. today at the First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust.—Hale has been in ministry for more than 30 years, involved in church planting, mobile ministry, operating a children's home, serving as a senior pastor and with international ministries. He was an assistant to Tommy Tenney, author of the best-selling series "God Chasers," "God's Favorite House" and "The God Catchers."

"The "Nañsa" City Masters Commission, a discipleship-training program directed by Lee and Carla Blake, will minister in drama, song, and word during evening worship and born during evening worship and born during evening worship and born during evening morship due, youth service at 7 p. m. Thursday.

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The group is celebrating a golden
anniversary in ministry. The music
is traditional southern gospel fourpart harmony. The quartet performed on KARK-TV. (in its: home-

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town of Little Rock, Ark.), and the TV program "The Melody Boys" was broadcast weekdays from 1954-1966.

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Christian Worship Service for high school- and college-age people mets at 6 cm. Sundays at the Church, 181 Monteson to correquere to the college of the college of the The music is fively, and the mes-sage is designed to address issues of the day. For more information, call 733-6255.

Heritage Alliance Church hosts speaker this week

TWIN FALLS - Martha Buss will e speak at a conference this week t Heritage Alliance Church, 401 ixth Ave. N.

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The appearances include morning worship Sunday, youth time of 6-30-p.m.—Sunday-lunch-at-noon.

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Wednesday at the Liberty School chapel; evening meeting with cell groups at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday? 9 am. Friday at the Light House School-chapel and 6-30 p.m.

Missionary returns home to

Missionary returns home to share experiences, pictures SHOSHONE - Shoshone native Shawn Hubbs returns to share his experiences as a missionary with his home community, family and friends.

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Spring Fling at Presbyterian church set for March 9 HAZELTON - The Valley Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Spring Fling on March 9 at the church.

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Dinner, with beef barbecued by Jim Schutte, will begin at 6 p.m. Lyle Masters will conduct an auction at 8 p.m. For more information, call Neil Cross at 825-5023.

'Light of the World'

soundtrack CD goes on sale SALT LAKE CITY - The sound track for "Light of the World: A Celebration of Life" is available on

Compact disc.

The music was performed by a 1,500 member cast, including the Morfmon Tabernacle Choir, the Orchestra at Temple Square and the International Children's Choir. It was heard by more than a quarter-of-a-milion-people-during-February in 10 sold-out public performances, a benefit performance for Olympic Aid and three encore for Olympic Aid and three encore mang composers. The original music-score-was created-by-awardswin-ning composers Kurt Bestor. Sam Cardon. Tyler Castleton, Kenneth and Captain Captai

Couple receives call to serve as missionaries in New York

as missionaries in New York
BURLEY - Elder Melvin Call and
Sister Enetta Call have been called
to serve a mission for the Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in
the New York-Rochester Mission.
They will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at
the Pella 2nd Ward chapel, 152 W.
400 S. in Burley.

Scal news of church events to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 5-48, Twin Fells, 1D 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, 1D 83318, Deadline is moon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

Vatican views pedophiliaas world-wide problem

By Victor L. Simpson The Associated Press

WATICAN CITY - For years, it was seen at the Vatican as mere sensationalism, as a so-called "American problem," or as an occllestrated campaign-against-tife Koman Catholic Church's But whe querient of priests of the world, Pope John Paul II has begun to raise his voice. He did so late last year, while sending his official word over the Internet for the first time, in a message to the bishops from the South Paulic.

"In certain parts of Oceania-sexual abuse by some clergy and religious has caused great suffering and spiritual harm to the victims," John Paul said. "It has been very damaging in the life of the church and has become an obstacle to the proclamation of the Gospel."

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It was only a brief section of a
120-page document, but it was
also a rare public acknowledgment from the Vatican of a problem that has seriously embarrassed the church and cost dioceses tens of millions of dollars in
--sertlements. Soon after the pope's.

Vatican had issued new guidelines for handling needophilia
cases Yet, questions remain.
"No news story about the
church is more shocking and scan
alous than a report of children
being sexually abused by priests,"
said the Jesuit publication,
America, in a recent editorial.
'That abuse cases continue to surface indicates that guidelines on
paper are not enough."

While the Boston archdiocese is
in the midst of a sex abuse scandal that has led to calls for the
resignation of Cardinal Bernard
Law, dioceses around the world
have faced similar problems in
recent years. While the pope has
acknowledged the sex abuse
problem, "Lits.obviously notacknowledged the sex abuse
problem, "Lits.obviously notLawler, editor of Catholic World
Report magazine.
A practical difficulty for the
church is that discipline of the
global network of 405,000'
Catholic priests has to be handled
locally out of sheer necessity. The
new Vatican guidelines on
pedophilia, quietty issued last
year, order church officials to
swiftly inform the Holy See of
such cases.

-Religion letters

People need faith to endure

People need falth to endure—
Hello, my friend. That's right.
Its you, Mr. John T. Walsh: In iresponse to Kristi Dewsmap's letgray to the state of the state of

some food for thought— Ephesians 2:8-9: "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast." Don't miss man should boast." Don't m out on the Random Acts of Kindness Week, Mr. Walsh! CHRISTINA D. CLARK

Reader doubts membership

reader doubts membership I read with interest a few days ago in The Times-News of the LDS Church boasting of its U.S. membership of \$,208,827 mem-bers. Since living in the Salt Lake City area for 23 years, I have to disagree with that state-

ment.

It was not mentioned that those who have left the LDS Church for whatever reason are still on its who have left the LDS Church for whatever reason are still on its membership list unless they have been excommunicated either voi-untarily or involuntarily. To be voluntarily excommuni-cated, you must go before its bishops or elders and you are

accused of denying the existence of the Holy Spirit. A very humili-ating experience. I was told by this friend's pastor that if one feels the need to be taken off the LDS rolls to be sure and bring with you a minister, priest or attorney for if you no alone you

with you a minister, priest or attorney, for if you go alone, you will feel like you have been destined for hell.

And if you happen to have an LDS relative, chances are after you leave this earth, your LDS relative can perform a baptism for the dead, which means another involuntary member.—

Hope I haven't stepped on too many toes.

any toes. ELIZABETH HERMAN

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

Scholar says clergy often abuse power

The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA – Jutting a prophetic finger in the air, the Rev. Madeline McClenney Sadder declared that something had gone awry in the church. The problem was centered right where she stood, she said firthe pulpit. "Coercion as a clergy leadership style is overused in a wide-spread way," she said. Three is a crisis of ethical leadership in our churches."

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crisis of chical leadership in our churches."

Her cry drew murmurs of agreement from the pews at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, where more than 200 people filled the chapel on a recent Monday to hear McClenney-Sadler deliver the annual Mitchell Lecture. The lecture was the centerpiece of the seminary's Black History Month events, and the school-had brought the Duke-trained Bible scholar north to unpack this stouchy topic: "Raising Up a Faithful Priest: The Uses and Abuses of Clergy Power in the Church."

Though clergy abuses make the news, she did not mention the Boston priest sex scandal, the Rabbi Neulander murder case, or the storied misdeeds of televange—lists: The types of misconduct she that the control of the storied misdeeds of televange—lists. The types of misconduct she until the dort capture headlines—though they are equally insidious and unchecked, she said. A core

problem, McClenney Sadler said, is that many pastors, being "called by God," invoke divine authority to control people. This can be particularly true in the "charismatic style that dominates many Baptist churches."

authority is absolute is not biblical. ... Only the most desperate seek to be fed by someone who misleads them, misdirects them, and steals from them.

The idea that pastoral

– Rev. Madeline McClenney-Sadler

To applause, she declared, "The idea that pastoral authority is absolute is not biblical." The Gospel teaches "that pastors and ministers are not shepherds of the flock. We are the hirelings, the honey-dew servers. God is the shepherd."

She added, "Only the most desperate seek to be fed by someone who misleads them, misdirects them, and seals from them. This is what is happening in far too many of our churches across racial

is what is happening in far too many of our churches across racial

and denominational lines."

She spelled out six ways that clergy commonly create their bully pulpits:

Lying to followers.

Withholding pertinent information. For instance, offerings, salaries and expenses are hidden "because pastors and deacons. refuse to literalize the budget."

Coercing members: "Some. pastors and deacons pastors batter people into feeling guilty about not tithing. So the language becomes abusive, and the theology."

Exhibiting "antithetical" behaviors - practicing favoritism in committee appointments, discriminating against past dissenters, failing to act on reports of spousal, sexual or physical 'abuse.

Failing to formalize procedures for-ordination; to bar candidates that the leadership dislikes.

"Subjecting members and visitors to degrading scrutiny when requests for emergency financial assistance are made.

Anson Shupe, an Indiana University sociologist, called this the "walk-on-water syndrome" and said pastors can get caught up in it because congregations lift them too high. This dynamic, Shupe said, creaters a situation ripe for three types of abuse; sexual improprieties, economic abuse and everyday intimidation.

Beginnings

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hopes it will soon be a place
where even the self-proclaimed
"troublemakers" can feel welcome: "We're learning. We're not
running them off. Unchurched
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tices, people are becoming more receptive to the Holy Spirit.

"People are being released in their gifts," she said. "I grew up in religion. I've felt like I've died at times. But I am growing now in religion. I've felt like I've died at times. But I am growing now in the said of t

answers: "Savior." "Messiah."
"Son of God." "God." They claim
salvation through what Christ
accomplished on the cross.

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The congregation has many young married couples, and more than half of those who attend are children-Sunday-School-teacher-Cheri Runyon said she has had sa many as 22 children in the age 4 8 class. Tammy Zimmerman says the children are the life of the church, "a vital part of the ministry."

The Linds host a home church/Bible study on Tuesday nights at their home, with as many as 35 people in attendance

nights at their home, with as many as 35 people in attendance.

"That's where a lot of the equipping goes on," David Lind said. "We study, worship and fellowship together. We've gone on into the wee hours of the morning at times. It's just awesome!"

Rick Zimmerman says he feels God has been preparing him for years for this time. The other three agree. They also express hope that, one day, their group will have activities for believers every night of the week.

—For-now, they say, they are in-God's training class.

-now,-they-say,-they are in training class.

Store

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Continued from C1 and have told her they plan to come back. "They like, for one thing, that the money goes to the min-istries," she said. "And they like the clean thorning experience." istries," she said. "And they the clean shopping experience

Golay said all of the specifics about how the money will be used are yet to be formed, but some will go toward helping peo-ple in need buy groceries and possibly toward paying rent and electric bills.

electric bills.

Eventually, he said, he hopes to use some of the money to create ministries, using personnel from the church, to help low-income folks with computer training, obtaining GEDs or tutoring for their kids: Another possibility would be starting a day-care center, open evenines and weekends. ter, open evenings and weekends, to allow parents to go to school or

work.

The focus is helping people help themselves. People who have been accustomed to receiving from the system would benefit from the ministries in more of a mentoring fashion, to get them

moving in the right direction.

moving in the right direction. Golay said the church attempting to commit long-term to people in need, and to help with practical lifestyle changes. At the same time, he said, the church is not going to shy away from the spiritual dimension – believing God can and does change lives, and that the church is an instrument in that process.

that the church is an instrument in that process.

"I wish I could say for sure I knew how all of this is going to work," he said. "There may be some who say that's been tried before, but I really believe that we can make a difference and have success and failures along the way, but I think even if we impact a few lives, it will have been worth it."

been worth it."

In the past, he said, the church—
paid rent and helped with other necessities for people with low incomes, and this was rewarding, but lives were not really changed. A lot of folks were the same ones he had dealt with over and over again. So he decided to take a different approach to the issue. The pool of people that will work with this and other min-

istries will come primarily from the congregation. Golay explained, with the possibility of seeking volunteers from the com-munity if necessary. "Presently, it's just volunteers in the store, but our intention is to go wherever God leads us and have the personnel from the church take care of these min-istries," he said.

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the previous month, and 41.2 percent said they had participated in
a religiously organized activity.
"We have found that there has
not been a falling away at all
among young people," said pollster George H. Gallup Jr., chairman of the George H. Gallup
International Institute in
princeton. Congregation membership, attendance and measures of
the importance of religion have
been steady in the last three
decades, after plunging in the
1960s, Gallup said.
The image of young people as
detached from religion persists
because popular entertainment
irarely depicts them in faith activities, Gelles said, and because society has a need to explain the bat
dhings some teens do.
"Nobody-on-Friends-ever-says.
"Il be right back, I have to go to
church," Gelles said.

In "Baby Busters: The

Disillusioned Generation." researcher George Barma arqued that Generation Xers were less religious than previous generations in measurements of giving, accordance and reading the Bible. But that 1934 book dealt primarily with the young-adult age group, aid David Kinnaman, of Calirfonia's Barna Research. Teens today are more involved in religious activities than adult, programs as a social outlet, and involvement does not mean that youths are wed to a theology. The next step, Gelles said, is to darify the meaning and content of religion for young people callup said there is some indication that more teens are "spiritual rather than religious" and participation that more teens are "spiritual rather than religious" and partici-

Gallup said there is some indica-tion that more trens are "spiritual rather than religious" and partici-pate in less orthodox practices.— Steve Rabey, author of "In Search of Authentic Faith How Emerging Generations Are Transforming the Church,"

agrees: "Young people may go on a hike in the woods or experience spirituality at ... movies like 'The Sixth Sense' or 'The Green Mile' or in music, albums like Creed and P.O.D."

Easter In Church

On Friday, March 22, and Sunday, March 24, The Times News will publish a special church page of Easter activities. This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Easter holiday. Watch for our special Easter page welcoming those seeking a place of worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship!

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The Times News

Evangelist uses her unusual voice to reach millions

ORLANDO, Fla. – Joyce Meyer has a voice like a horse-whip. It's a Midwestern twang that can slice into your head and wrap around your pitch inching the promises, whiny excuses and nerest of your 'stinkin' hinkin' with a tug and a smack. If she were—a "Roman Catholic nun, instead of a charismatic preacher, the voice would be her ruler. On a recent week made and control of the swelled to ment? 6,000 in 'five hallelugh filled, gospet hinking with a swelled to ment? 6,000 in 'five hallelugh filled, gospet hinking with a swelled to ment? 6,000 in 'five hallelugh filled, gospet hinking with a swelled to ment? 6,000 in 'five hallelugh filled, gospet hinking with a swelled to ment? 6,000 in 'five hallelugh filled, gospet hinking seasons at the DW water her hinking seasons at the DW water her hinking with a special water hinking water

ages her road tour and is mar-ried to Laura, 33, "She used to

think 'What can God do with

this?"

Joyce-Meyer was born to a raging alcoholic who she says sexually molested her until she left home at 18. For years she was an angry bitter, soul, whose life would make angels weep. But God took her away from all that and now she works for him. Joyce Meyer does not just lay iron the line = she filings it down

and then stomps on it. She strides across the stage like a CEO. At 58 she is trim, with frosted brown hair. Her makeup is TV-camera—flawless. Onlookers-whis—

nakeup is 1 v-camera
-flawless. Onlookers-whisper that she has had
some plastic surgery,
something she readily
admits. She wears power
clothes - tailored suits in
boild colors with thick
piping, or sequinned
jackets and long skirts
with stacked heels.

The faithful don't have
to attend a conference to experience. Joyce Meyer. They can
catch her sermons on four cable
networks, nine satellite systems,
410 television and 307 radio stations, and in streaming video
online at http://www.joycemeyonline at http://www.joycemey

Daughter Sandra McCollom, 32, runs the Ministry of Helps, with-products-ranging-from-Life in the Word pens (\$6\) to The Amplified Bible (the kind Joyce uses, \$50). Life in the Word has a \$20 million headquarters and 500 employees.

But there are critics.

"We of course have some pretty severe disagreements with her on theology," says Don Veinot, president of Midwest

Christian Outreach of Lombard, Ill. "She is part of what we call the Word of Faith movement, which in our opinion borders on cultism. Some of their basic cultism. Some of their basic views are that your words themselves have created power, and that if you speak the right formula you can actually speak money into existence, for example."

ple."

The Rev John Butter Book, an Orlando area televangelist, says, "I clearly don't think she should assume the role of a minister.

The Bible clearly teaches in 1st Timothy, 2nd chapter, that a woman is to keep silence, and that if she has a question she is to ask her husband at home."

Meyer bristles, "didn't call myself. God did, and I certainly couldn't be doing what I'm doing for 26 years if I'm doing for 26 years if I'm doing for 26 years if wasn't God, People use the one scripture in Timothy where Paul was saying. Men and women sat on opposite sides of the church, women were uneducated. they were hollering across e." The Rev. John Butler Book, an

wman and was apply. Men and women sat on opposite sides of the church, women were unclearcated, they were hollering across the asises and asking their husbands questions. And Paul said—Let-a woman keep silentin church. If she wants to know anything, ask her husband an tome. There were other places in the Bible where women were used of God. In Psalms it says. The women who published the good news of the googpe will be a mighty host. The Bible says women will prophesy. You can't prophesy and keep your mouth

shut."
Husband Dave Meyer looks
like a sea captain, with his bushy like a sea captain, with his bushy mustache and lanky 6-foot-5 frame. He is a man of few words, and he runs the ministry with a deliberateness that can get on

frame. He is a man of few words, and he runs the ministry with a deliberateness that can get on Meyer's doi-t-now nerves. The couple are inseparable. They have been married 35 years and have four kids and six grandidistrial to the side of the side of the side. They have been married 35 years and have four kids and six grandidistrial to watch movies like "Jane Eyre." He makes her morning coffee, and she makes him fruit salad.

But when he met her, she was a product of 15 years of "sexual, physical, verbal and emotional" abuse that she says started when she was 3. Her search for comfort led her to the Lutheran church, and in 1976 she began teaching a tiny. Bible-study, class—to-employees—of the-seafood—to-employees—of the-seafood—to-employ where she worked. (She later split from the church, which does not allow women pastors, and is now a nondenominational charismatic-Christian.)

For years, Meyer says, she has taken care of her father and her mother, who has a history of emotional problems. But her mother, who has a history of emotional problems. But her father would never truly repent. Now 82, the man has been ill. "So I was diving one day and praying for him," she says." It him go to hell. I don't wan the devil to win."

Last Than kegiving, Meyer says, her father, in the presence of friends and family, asked her forgiveness—and she baptized the man who abused her and he was born again.

Tape reveals comments made by Nixon, Graham

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - The Rev. Billy
Graham openly voiced a belief
that Jews control the American
media, calling it a "stranglehold"
during a 1972 conversation with
President-Richard-Nikori, according to a tape of the Oval Office
meeting released Thursday by the
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"You believe that?" says Nixon after-the "stranglehold" com-

after-the."stranglehold" comment.

"Yes, sir," says Graham.
"Oh, boy," replies Nixon. "So do
I. I can't ever say that but I believe it."

"No, but if you get elected a second time, then we might be able to do something," replies Graham.
Later, Graham mentions that he has friends in the media who are Jewish, saying they "swarm around me and are friendly to me." But, he confides to Nixon,
"They don't know how I really feel about what they're doing to this country."
The newly released tapes cover

The newly released tapes cover the first six months of 1972, with

the Viemam War and the upcoming presidential campaign the backdrops for many conversations. The tapes touch subjects as varied as using a nuclear bomb on North Vienama (n notion quickly derided by adviser Henry Kissinger) and settling a West Coast dock strike. They use include all of the famous

settling a West Coast dock strike.

"They also include all of the famouss"Smoking gun" conversation about the Watergate break in, known for
its damaging disclosures about a
rower-up and its 18 12-minute gap.
The Nixon-Graham remarks
came during a 90-minute session,
after a prayer breakfast the men
attended on Feb. 1, 1972.

"I find this rather stunning,"
said William Martin, a professor
of religion and sociology at Rice
University in Houston and author
"I—A-Prophet With Honor: The
Billy-Graham Story,"—who edded,—
"This is out of character with anyching else I have heard BillyGraham, 83, is not in good
health- and indicated, through
spokesman Larry Ross; that he
could not respond since he did not
recall the conversation.
Graham and Nixon had become
close friends during the
lisenbower administration, when

Graham and Nixon had become Graham and Nixon had become Eisenhower administration, when Nixon was vice president. They were of the same generation and both reflected a strong opposition to communism and a shared evan-gelical bent.

Study: Adults. teens say truth is relative

Does the truth really matter? According to a survey recently conducted by Bama Research, 64 percent of adults surveyed said truth was always relative to a per-son's situation. The percentage was even higher among teen agers. And only a small perent-age-said-the-Bible-or-religious-teachings were the main consider-

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"Next dime you think you're perfect... try walking on water."
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my dog thinks I am."

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comment from a reader: "Matte's
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RESPONDING TO SEPT. 11



Above, Filer Middle School students responded to those affected by the Sept. 11 attacks by making flag pins. Students are, from left, front: Cassle Vierstra, Kelly Hennington and Houston Torkelson; middle: Whitney Collins, Sarah Walling, Rory Jenman, Jake Hurley, A.J. Rilgewey, Eitk Nielsen, Quinton Jones and Tony Mares; back: Tashina Sawin, Andres Filtz, Kayla Richardson, Bree Tumer, Candance Decliusin, Conner Nielson, Alex Gonzales, Francisco Sanchez and Gerado Luna.

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Right, Immediately after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Lesly Beadbury, a Filer

Middig School student, want around the school asking students to give any

change to help those affected by the attacks, Lesly collected \$141.80, which

she presented to the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho.



FUTURE NURSES

Dollie Louder, president of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary, presents scholarships to Wendy Irving, Melissa Patrick, Sheryl Steward and Lori Coats. Rene Maxom accepted on behalf Maxom accepted on behalf of her daughter, Michele Merritt. The auxillary gives scholarships twice a year to nursing students. The funds augmented for these scholarships come from sales in the gift shop of



 $\overline{ ext{M-C}}$ retired teachers offer scholarship To be eligible, a student must

including one from a professor or adviser in the student's field of study; and provide a certified copy-of-a-college-transcript-and-letter explaining background, circumstances and goals. The association also will accept donations to the scholarship-fund.

-fund Call one of the officers to make

Typing, editing – A. World War II-veteran is in need of someone to type and edit his personal history so he can claim his benefits. Call Eldon at 734-5342. Musical Instruments – Twin Falls
County HealthNet is in need of two
planos, 10 beginning acoustic guitars, one full set of trap drums and
10 practice drum pads. Call Jamie
Valero at 734-3336 or Bonnie
Stückenholtz at 825-5887 or 7315887.

Volunteers - Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volunteers to work with fund-raisers, bereavement, mailing and correspondence, patient care and companionship and caregiver assistance. Orientation and in-services are available monthly. Call Flo or Tami at 735-0121.

Hospice volunteers – Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers for newsletter preparation, patient/caregiver sup-port, office help, fund-raising and children's bereavement program. Orientation and training is avail-able. Call Susan Harris at 734-4061. or-step-by-the-office, 826 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Army tents - Charity Anywhere Foundation is in need of 10 army tents for orphanages and schools in Haiti. Call 734-8041.

Lunch buddies - Volunteers are needed to be lunch buddies at Gooding County schools. Volunteers will meet with a child twice a month. Call Julie Trader-Wolfe at 934-5567, Melody Kemer

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region

SOMEBODY NEEEDS YOU

with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton
director of the Retired Senior Volunteer "director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publica-tion. Please call weekly to retain request."

at 536-2792 or Tami Becker at 934-4941.

Respite -Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly home-bound clients so their main caregiv-er can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Goodling, Wendell, Bultl, Twin Falls and Eden areas. Call Carlene at 736-2122, Ext. 320.

Tar assistance – The American Association of Retired Persons 1511 meed of volunteers to learn tax law and help others with income tax returns. Tax-Aide volunteers will receive free training from IRS-certified instructors, and are asked to give a minimum of 40 hours over the 10-week Lax season. AARP.

Meal drivers - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen is in need of volun-teer drivers for the home-delivered meals program. Volunteers are needed for one or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Volunteers - The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program is in need of volunteers to advocate for the best interests of abused and neglected children. Cull Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Quits, dinner plates — The Port of Hope is in need of quilts, add dressers that can be fixed, dinner plates and dried foods. Donations may be dropped off at 425 2nd Ave. M., Twint-Talls:—Call-Karen-Bach from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 724-7078.

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

Senior companions - The Senior Companion Program is in need of 10 seniors to work in the Magic Valley. Companions will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service assisting homebound or elderly clients complete tasks. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

Foster grandparents – The Foster Grandparent Program is in need of 10 seniors to work in the Twin Falls area. They will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service working with new to English refugee children. Call 736-2122 or 677-872.

Senior volunteers – The America Reads program is in need of volun-teers ages SS and over to work with thildren in grades kindergarten through third grade. Call Kathy Scottorn at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

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

Clothing, mattresses - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of men's and women's clothing and twin bed mattresses in good condition. Drop of items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 14:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

MVRMC AUXILIARY OFFICERS.



New officers for the 2002-2003 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxillary are, from right to left, back: Rosie Stover, president; Ron Eversole, first vice president; Non Eversole, first vice president; Audrey Randall, second vice president; and Virginia Becker, recordin secretary; front: Ils Warren, tressu ar; Moreen Crooks, corresponding secretary; and Lanora Bickford, membership secretary.

'Jack Frost'

hits the stage

FILER - The Idaho Theater for Youth will present "Jack Fros" at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer Middle School Auditorium, 299 Highway 30. "Jack Frost" is about an orphaned girl who is forced to live with the re vil stepmother and stepsisters. The girl

at Filer school falls in love with a poor boy, but forbidden to see him. Her step-mother

then tries to get Martha to marry. Jack Frost.
The cost is \$2 for students, \$3 for adults and \$10 for families up to eight. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For more information, call Wendy Schloberch at 738-9484, Paula Mason at 733-9584, Ext. 2257 or Filer Elementary School at 326-4599.

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Retired Educators Association is accepting applications for a scholarship award. Complete applications can be obtained from President Verna Turley by calling 678-8906, Scholarship Chairman Ila Rose at 679-5885 or Virgil Fenton at 4,39-6426. To be eligible, a student must be going into at least the junior year at an accredited Idaho col-lege-or-university; and have-a-declared major in education with plans to teach in Idaho. First preference will be given to relatives of retired teachers. Applicants also must supply three letters of recommendation, CSI Blaine Center offers anatomy, ponds, Internet enrichment courses

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Outreach Center is offering classes on anatomy, Internet and point design, among other others.

Anatomy and Function-Emotlons/Body-Learn how three emotion centers circulate energy, where they are located, and how they affect health. Students practice handson exercises to move stuck or dormant emotional energy, and learn tools to work with emotions and other people's emotions more successfully. The cost is \$110. The class meets from 12-4 p.m. Saurdays, Manch 216 at the Fox Building.

Introduction to the Internet - Learn how

to use browsers, transfer and download files, communicate through e-mail, enter into news sessions and visit gopher sites. The cost is 595.50. The one-credit class meets from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, March 4-13 at the Fox Building.
Introduction to Powerpoint - Topics include using templates, Jayouts, customizing, graphics, sounds and video, slide timings, inserting graphs and charts, scanning and more. The cost is 591.50 plus book. The class meets from 2-5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, March 4-18 at the Fox Building.

Want to register? Call Joan Davies at 788-2033/2038

Quicken – Students will make a chart of accounts, learn to enter checkbook trans-actions, set up budgets, and print financial reports for planning and tax preparation. Prior Windows experience necessary. The cost for the one-credit class is 595.50. The class meets from 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 5-19 at the Fox Bullding. Home Landscape Planning Series con-

COMMUNITY EVENTS

tinues. Bring a base map, hand drawing or sketch of property, including the location of home within the existing landscape. Longtime designers and planners Denise Jackson and Carol Blackburn are the instructors.

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Design composition - Finalize landscape analysis, planning and design process by ensuring all the elements of new landscape are integrated and unified for enjoyable living space. Emphasis is placed on solving maintenance and fire safery issues.

The cost is \$18. The class meets from 7-9 p.m. March 5 at Wood River High School.

Water Garden Construction and Maintenance - Responsibility of water, pond classification, properties of water and principles of square goal setting, beneficial uses, pond course goal setting, out, design concepts, aquatic vegentation, management strategies, aquatic vegentation control methods and annual seasonal pond maintenance will be covered. Kevin Lenane, instructor, holds a degree in aquaculture technology. The cost is \$35 plus materials:

The class meets from 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, March 11-13 at the Fox Building

Hariev Davidson Riders

gather for monthly meeting
TWIN FALLS - The Harley
Davidson Riders will hold its
monthly dinner at 7 p.m. Monday
at the Royal Restaurant.
For more information, call
Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

Volunteers provide **Medicare** information

INCLUDE INTERNATION HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFITS Advisors (SHIBA) will be available at Cassia Regional Medical Center by

Regional Medical Center by appointment.
SHIBA is a free public service of the Idaho Department of Insurance and Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers. The program provides information, counseling and assistance to seniors. Volunteers have the latest information on Medicare, Medicaid, related programs, physician's Iimiting, charges, open-nrollment, the 10 basic plans and other aspects of public and private Insurance, organizers say.

Volunteers are trained to help seniors become wise consumers of private insurance, and can counsel on what kind and how much insur-ance is needed and the best buys in insurance coverage. To schedule an appointment or for more information, call Geri Alejandro at 677-6526.

B. J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces weekly winners

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RUPERT - Results for the B. J.
Duplicate Bridge Club for Feb. 26
were north/south first, Lila Buman
and Marion Snow, tied for second,
Frances Higgins and Virginia
Martin and Eunice Merrigan and
Barbara Carney; third, Nanette
Woodland and Vera Mai; and
fourth, Lois Stephenson and Beth
Thomas. East/west winners were
first, Mildred Wolf and Pat
Stephenson; second, Faun and
Warren McEntire; third, Jackie
Brown and Marie Price; and
fourth, Leo and Donna Moore.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each
ruesday at the Rupert Elks. The
public is invited.

Support group for parents of autistic children starts

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TWIN FALLS – The Weaver
Institute for Wellness will offer a
support group for parents of autistic children from 7-823 04 m.
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Buhl Community Education

offers blacksmithing

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BUHL - The Buhl Community
Education and Recreation
Association announced the following upcoming classes:
Basics of blacksmithing will be
held from 68 p.m. Thursday in the
Buhl High School Vo-Ag shop.
Participants should bring leather
gloves and safety goggles. The cost.
is \$13.
Hatha Yoga 101 will be held
from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. March

9 at Miracle Hot Springs, 19073
U.S. Highway 30, Buhl. The class is for beginners with little or no experience in yoga. Students will learn a basic sequence adapted to their own level. The cost is \$6.

Gloobles will be held from 6-8.

Jim. March 11 in the Buhl High School art room. Students will create Easter decorations, ornaments, jewelry and more out of hot colored glue. Students should bring a small glue gun if they have one. The cost is \$5 plus \$2 for materials.

For more information, call Conne clander at \$43-6553.

MV Singles Square Dance Club gets together

Jance Club gets together
JEROME - The Magic Valley,
Singles Square Dance Club will
hold a dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at
St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216
Second Ave. E. Jerome.
Members whose last name
begins with O.Z should bring finger foods.
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For more information, call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 324-6440.

St. Benedicts offers Infant massage classes

Infant massage classes
JEROME – St. Benedicts Family
Medical Center will offer infant
massage classes in its health education center this month.
The free introductory class will
be held at 19:30 a.m. Tuesday. The
cost for the remaining three sessions is \$30. A sliding fee scale and
scholarships are available. The
next three classes will be held
Tuesdays, March 12:26. Each class
is an hour long.
Susan Beck is nationally certified in therapeutic massage.
For more information, call Gail
Mann at 324-1122, Ext. 3250.

Jerome Roping Club holds

organizational meeting organizational meeting JEROME – An organizational meeting for the Jerome Roping Club's 2002 season will be held at 7-p.m. Monday at McClanahan's Restaurant in Jerome. All ropers interested in joining the club should attend.

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transitions class
POCATELLO - The Idaho State
University Center for New
Directions will host a transitional
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March 57 in the first floor conferhore room of the Roy F.
Christensen Bullding.
The class will focus on dealing
with transitions in life, self-esteem,
decision making, goal setting and
riak taking. There will also be
information on making career
changes and going back to school.
The class is free For more information or to register, call 282-2454.

Burley Bobcat Band Pops concert takes to stage

Concert takes to stage
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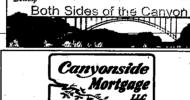
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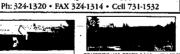
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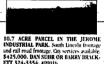


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Dummy's spade ace wins, East signals encouragement, and South follows low. Quickly, South leads dummy's singleton club, and-tic-your-move-Do-you-win-your ace, or do you duck bravely if East wins, his next play will not matter. South will have time to discard two of dummy's diamonds on his king and queen of clubs. The defense wins a spade, a frump and a club, but South claims his low inners.

Suppose East calmly follows low at trick two. He does lose his club ace, but what does he get in return? With no way to get rid of any diamonds in dummy. South must lose a spade, a trump and two diamonds for one down.

Should East stew about his play before following low at trick him? No. he should not. South may have K.3-x in both minors. If so, he would be a hig favorite to insert the club jnek after East's smooth duck. But he will certainly play his king if East goes into a trance before playing low.

Lucking havely can be overdone. East should always grab his ace when it is the probable setting trick Usually, he should also take the ace when it is unguarded, likely to fall after one or two ruffs in dummy. ANSWER: Two hearts. Take a false preference to keep the bidding alive. Opener might have extra values.

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