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Patrick's Day Parude to you
Anyone who wants or join
the procession is welcome.
The parade begins at about
12:30 p.m. near East Five
Points – the intersection of
Main Avenue East, Blue Lakes
Boulevard and Kimberly Road.
The procession will run northwest along Main to the parking
lot of Magic Valley High
School, in the 500 block of
Main Avenue West.
"We're expecting 33 to 50
entries, about the same as last
year," organizer Stan Thomas
said.

#### GOOD MORNING

Weather



Today: Clouds some sun and a few snow showers. High 34, low 18.

#### Magic Valley

Hittin' the road: Several Western destinations make ideal, inexpensive trips for spring break.

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Summer jobs: Teens should start looking now for those summer paychecks, experts

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Baby boom: How does a parent to be cope with becoming a parent of twins or triplets?

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Ducks don't Ducks don't quack up: Oregon sur-vived a 'tough battle against Wake Forest Saturday in the NCAA

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# Protesters picket clinic

## Valley pro-life groups rally against Planned Parenthood

TWIN FALLS - Pro-life advo-cates held a prayer service Saturday afternoon in front of the future home of Planned Parenthood of Idaho's clinic to protest the organization coming to Twin Falls.

About 65 people of all ages gathered for prayers and hymns at the old Social Security office

on Second Avenue North where Planned Parenthood will open its clinic.

its clinic
From there, protesters carried picket signs through a
snow flury to Shoshone Street.
Several stopped in front of the
offices of attorneys John
Hepworth and John Lezamit,
who will lease the Second
Avenue North building to
Planned Parenthood.
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# downtown Twin Falls Saturday to protest the

Parenthood office.

the U.S. The Times News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley isn't the only place where confined animal feeding opera-tions are a heated issue. A battle is taking place in many other American rural com-munities between farmers and their neighbor.

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many other American rural communities between farmers and their neighbors.

Barns that once dotted the landscape in Iowa, North Carolina, Utah and other farm states are being replaced with metal buildings or lots that hold thousands of cattle, hogs and chickens, which produce pound upon pound of manure.

To some farmers, the confinements and feedlots symbolize progress and opportunity that helps them support their families while satisfying demand from meatpackers, process-and-consumers.

Their neighbors believe that the manure produced by factory-style farming is polluting their land, air and rivers, making their sick and turning their land, air and rivers, making officials, the second officials of the second officials of the second officials of the second of the stench and weste, but results have failen short in some communities.

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From townships and counties in Pennsylvania to communities in Washington state, local governments are creating their own siting or environmental rules that farmers must abide to reduce pollution.

#### The big local issue

In Twin Falls County, there's light at the end of the tunnel as a new ordinance – dubbed the "matrix" – drafted by people on both sides of the dairy issue makes its way toward public hearings.

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But it's been a long haul. Citizen committees made up of dairy operators and concerned residents have tried to work out their problems before, only to have things fall through at the 11th hour. Twin Falls County commissioners enacted five consecutive moratoriums-on new and expanding CAFOs before finally drafting three new ordinances. A group of dairy operators responded to the moratoriums by filing a lawsuit against the commissioners, saying the

ums by filing a lawsuit against the commissioners, saying the moratoriums were illegal and hurt their businesses.

When Ken Edmunds, a local usinessman, saw how the dairy issue was tearing the community apart, he decided to bring the matrix group together. "Through their comments in the paper, and in individual discussions, I could tell they wanted to solve the problem but didn't have the verification do it, "Edmunds said." Il wanted to help. They are frustrated because the county had not fully repeate who worked on it before. This time, we decided to do it.

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# WHY THEY



Legislators

leave Capitol

with uncertainty The Associated Press

BOISE - Lawmakers headed back home this weekend from a historic 68-day election-year session more uncertain about the future than when they arrived last Jan. Their questions are as political as they are economic.

The nation's most Republican Legislature earned the wrath of term-limit advocates by making ldaho the first state in the nation for repeal statewide term limits.

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The GOP then attacked an eroding economy, going one better than Republican Gov. Dirk

weeker Brace Newcomb, R-Burley, starts his day by meeting with House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Katchum, in his office during week of the 2003 legislative session Wednesday.

# Lawmakers say Statehouse service still holds appeal

By Julie Pence Times News writer

BOISE - From the outside, being a legislator might look like it's about power, money and

it's about power, money and glamour.
From the inside, many lawmakers say it's really about cameraderie, grueling hours, abuser from the public and the media. And it all comes with comparative little material compensation. So after finding out the reality of it, why would anyone run for office, much less come back?
Three Magic Valley leaders who have much of the brunt-of-accopie-of major storms in this year's session said they don't really think about that question. And near the end of what they describe as one of the most difficult sessions in years, they said they mill enjoyed their work in the Statehouse this year.

Leading the charge After graduating from Declo



a bill up for vote early Wed

High School, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, had plans to become a minister, but he changed his mind after his-dad took him on a 37-day trip to the poorest cities in the world.

"If I was going to be a minister, my dad wanted me to be the kind that really made a change in the world," he said. "After that trip, I saw I didn't have that kind of

# Afghans question battle's success

GARDEZ, Afghanistan.— Tosome veteran Afghan commanders, the recent U.S. offensive
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#### Pursuing the enemy - A3

only to disappear into the formidable terrain – perhaps to return
and fight another day.

"There will only be a gosertillawar with al-Quide, said
Commander Abdullah, a leading
Afghan military figure here in
Pakita province. They know how
to fight from the jihad (against
the Soviets) in small groups in the
mountains.

The US. military has declared
Operation Anaconda, which
began winding down last week, a
success. The U.S.-led coalition
seized courto of the Shabe-Kor
valley after nearly two weeks of
punishing airsrikes and ground
combat – losing eight American
and three Afghan troops.

"Operation Anaconda ... is an incredible success," said Maj.—Bryan Hilferty, spokesman of the 10th Mountain Division. "It took only 20 terrorists to kill 3,000 of the world's citizens in the World. Trade. Towers. We've killed hurdreds and tar means we we saved hundreds of thousands of lives. This is a great success."

However, Afghan commanders here question that assessment—as well as the estimate of hundreds of al-Quida and Taliban casualties.

"Americans don't listen to anyone," said Commander Abdul Wall Zardran. "They do what they want. Most people escaped. You can't call that a success."

U.S. officers have publicly downplayed the significance of Plosse sor BATILE, Page A2

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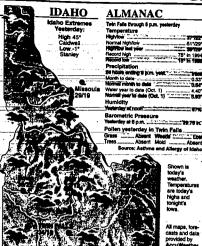
CANYON CLEANUP



Doug Megargie pilots his boat filled with devalect thes into the shore Shoshors Falls power plant on Saturday. A group of volunteers apont cleaning up the river bank above Pillar Falls. For the story and more places see page 8-1.

# FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Southern Idaho: Unseasonably cold again today with clouds and occasional sun-shine; a few snow showers, especially during the midday and afternoon. Highs from 20 in the mountains to 38 in the lowest valleys.

obse: Clouds and breaks of sunshine today with a cold wind and a couple of snow lowers. High 36. Partly to mostly cloudy and cold tonight: a snow shower cossible

Northern Utah: Cold today with clouds, some sunshine and a few snow showers; several inches of snow will accumulate in the mountains. Highs from 20 in the mountains to the 30s in the valleys. Northern Idaho: It will remain cold today with clouds, limited sunshine and snow showers; an inch or two possible in the valleys, and the mountains will have several inches. Highs 20-38,

de: Cold today with varying amounts of clouds and sunshine and a showers. Highs mostly in the 30s. Cold tonight with some clouds; a a few spots early.



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#### CAFO

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independently of the county so we could come to a consensus before presenting it to the coun-

ty."

After months at the negotiating table, members of the matrix group came up with an ordinance they can live with. The ordinance categorizes AFOs by water usage and number of animal units and whether they're new operations or expanding.

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new operations or expanding.
Under the ordinance, specialuse permits would be required
for all new agricultural domestic
and agricultural commercial
AFOs and confined AFOs.
Special-use permits would also
be required for existing operacions wanting to expand above
their permit numbers. A specialuse 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

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capacity or increased loading or a significant component of a facility.

"The concepts in the matrix have been out there for 10 years, but in some ways, they've come 10 years too late," said Bill Chisholm, a member of the Idaho Rural Council and the matrix group.

Though Chisholm supports the matrix, he still wants Twin Falls County commissioners to enact another moratorium so the county can evaluate the health ty can evaluate the health

another moratorium so the county can evaluate the health
impacts of CAFOs.
"There's the odor aspect and
the nuisance aspect, but what
are the health impacts of the
gases and combination of gases
that make up the odor?"
Chisholm asked. "What is the
impact of the fecal dust kicked
up from the feedlots and the
impact of the fecal dust kicked
up from the selection and the
impact of the bacteria that
becomes airborne when it's
sprinkled out from the pivots?
We don't think the health issues
have been well-addressed, and
until we have some answers, the

thought of bringing in more cows is irresponsible when it comes to protecting the public's safety, health and welfare." Chisholm would like to see the county conduct a comprehensive health impact evaluation of CAFOs.
"We need to be a seed to be a seed

CAFOs.

"We need to have a moratorium in place until we can get some answers and clean up the messes we have."

Local people also are looking to the Idaho Legislature and Idaho Department of Agriculture to help quell pollems with ag odors and other environmental concerns. They say the state hasn't done enough to remedy the situation.

#### **Taking matters** in their hands

States have failed to adequate-ly enforce ag industry laws already on the books, leading clocal officials to take matters into their own hands, said Melanie Shepherdson, an attor-

ney for the Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington, D.C.

In some cases, counties are enacting rules "because of a cou-ple of instances where you have bad actors who come into the county and farm." Shepherdson said, defining bad actors as farm-ers who fail to manage clean facilities.

facilities.
As information about the impact of factory farming has become more readily available, residents have become more

residents have become more aware of the issues, Shepherdson said.

"People are starting to realize that This sair just happening in my town. Other people are experiencing this, too," she said.

Confinements are not a recent fad. Some factory-like farms have been around since the 1970s, but they've become increasingly common in the last Syears. As more appear, concern is escalating that animal manure, concentrated in large manure, concentrated in large amounts, is harming human

health and environment, with its effects rippling as far south as the Gulf of Mexico, contributing to a dead road in the sea.

Officials in Iowa's Cerro Gordo County took an extreme step in February took and the construction of new confinent operations for one year. Days later, neighboring Franklin County followed suit.

The moratorium was an unprecedented move in Iowa, which leads the nation in pork which leads the nation in the n

Lake.

The Board of Health members plan to use the period to develop comprehensive rules for siting and pollution, said Bob Amosson, a county supervisor.

"As I tell people, I say, T hate that we had to do it," Amosson, said. "It was long overdue."

"I was kind of hoping the state Legislature would try do something, or at least give the county some control over these things," Amosson said en Osterholm, at member of the Cetro Gordo trake action, said Ron Osterholm, a member of the Cetro Gordo health board.

"We were really looking at the health effects, but I think legislators either ignored it or just ler if you was an issue some time ago, and if just kept growing."

Although many local hog producers are upset with the ban, Osterholm said county leaders are trying to do whar's best for the beople.

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#### Protest

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Some protesters held picket
signs that read "former fetus."
Others' signs said "stop terrorism
in the womb" or "babies should
have choices, too."
Teen Laura Mulberry, director
of the pro-life youth organization
Rock for Life-Magic Valley, organized-Saturday's protest. Rockfor Life holds benefit youth concerts for pro-life efforts and
preads the message of adoption
as an alternative to abortion.
"I felt like we can't afford to
keep silent about this," Mulberry
kaid. "We're bearing public wit-

ness to children in the womb and defending them."

Saturday's event was planned as a peaceful and prayerful protest, she said.

Planned Parenthood, which opened a clinic in Boise in 1973, said it wants to offer its services in other parts of the state. The-organization says south-central Idaho's second-highest teen pregnancy rate and second-highest est poverty rate in the igh-est poverty rate in the state made Twin Falls its first expan-sion choice.

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Idaho Planned Parenthood.
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group expects contentions when it enters some communities. Planned Parenthood believes in a woman's right to
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Poedy has said.

The Twin Falls site would
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will not operate an abortion climic at the Twin Falls site but will refer women who want abortion clinic. The center's staff would include a nurse practitioner and support staff. The organization's volunteer medical director, Dr. Glen-Weybrich, would also make visits to Twin Falls from Boles.

Local pro-life advocates say Saturday's protest was the just the beginning of more to come. Pro-life advocates who participated in Saturday's protest was the just the beginning of more to come. Pro-life advocates who participated in Saturday's protest was the just the beginning of more to come. Alliance from Burley, and David Ripley, executive director for Idaho Chooses Life firon Boles.

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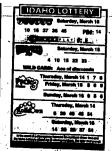
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body counts, perhaps trying tobody counts, perhaps trying toavoid a repetition of the Vienam
experience where ground commanders felt pressured to report
elevated enemy casualtie.

"I don't know why we get into a
body count," said Col. FrankWiercinskij: brigade commanderof the 101st Airborne Division,
dismissing questions about the
numbers of al-Qaida and Taliban
dead.

Apart from killing al-Qaida
members, the operation was successful because it broke up a
major concentration in a strategic
area and yielded valuable information on the terrorist network,
U.S. officials say.

To the Afghans, however,
killing or capturing the enemy is
the whole purpose of guerrilla
warfare and the principal measure of success. Otherwise, they
say, the opponent will fight again
somewhere, someday.



"In my opinion, the campaign failed," Abdullah said. "There were some forces there but during the very heavy bombardment and air strikes hey left."

By that measure, the Afghans find little weidness of success. Shireen Gul, the first Afghan commander to enter Shahe-Kot at the end of the 12-day operation, found 10 bodies scattered about the area. Commander Zardran, who entered the Shahe-Kot valley from another direction, said he found 20 bodies in one place and three in another.

Other al-Qaida fighters may have been killed during punishing the bombing raids that collapsed a wind the strike of the

# Groups work to return life to bombed-out battlefield

SHOMALI Mghanistan – It was once consid-red the breadbasket of Aghanistan – a fertile plain cov-red in vineyards, orchards and erene villages.

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Work is under way to clear and mines. Afghans and foreign aid workers are rebuilding irrigation channels to bring water from surrounding snowcapped mountains, and returning villagers are getting seeds and utensils to begin planting crops.

Afghanistan to a more continuation, and returning villagers are getting seeds and utensils to begin planting crops.

Afghanistan to an account of hope.

"This is our hound of hope.
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"Sharif, standing, in line for Lenus—and blankets near the bombed out village of Zulfikar, where the U.N. refugee agency on Thursday reserted 167 Shomali families."

"We'll build houses and have gardens and plant tree - verything," he said.

Not far from Zulfikar is the town of Bagram, where I spent four weeks with the northern alliance commandered the Bagram air base and for the past tow weeks has before the surface and plant trees - verything," he said.

The U.S. Army has now commandeered the Bagram air base and for the past tow weeks has before the surface and mand and addendated by the surface and and and addendated by the surface and plant trees and base and for the past tow weeks has and for the past town weeks has and for the past town weeks has and for

of eastern Paktia province.

Last year the base was still in the hands of the morthern alliance, fighting Tallban forces sometimes just 50 yards away.

During that time, freight containers blocked passage into Tallban territory on the main road-in the hommair Plaim.

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Tollaban to the side of the road, where tocks painted red-and-white delineate mine fields.

This was the same road on which the northern alliance rode into Kabul on Nov. 13, the day into Kabul on Nov. 13, the day hee capital fell. Along the road, people crowded around the dead bodies of Taliban soldiers. People on bicycles and donkeys cheered and waved as children shouted "Khosh Amadidi" "Welcomel" to the victors.

"Khosh Amadid!" - "wetcome: to the victors.
With the road open and villagers now returning, most people speak of concerns more immediate than rebuilding and

immediate than rebuilding and planting.
"I don't know if there will be food tonight," said Anifa, a 45-year-old mother of 12 who came to Zufikar on Thursday as part of a U.N. program to resettle 15,000 Shomali people who had been living in the squalid former Soviet Embassy compound in Kabul.

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# Returning U.S. soldiers describe pursuit of enemy

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP)— U.S. soldiers returning from the front lines in eastern Afghanistan on Saturday described dangerous cave-by-cave searches for the few-remaining al-Qaida and Taliban fighters holed up in the rugged hills of the Shahe-Kot valley. The most intense comparing

remaining al-Qaida and Taliban righters holed up in the rugged hills of the Shahe-Kor valley. The most intense combat in Operation Anaconda ended more than a week ago. But about 500-Canadian and U.S. infantymen, along with special forces and U.S. allied. Afghan fighters, have been searching the care complex of the pasts were dropered to leave the area Sunday, according to the Canadian Press news agency, which has a reporter with Canadian and a reporter with Canadian and a reporter with Canadian and Press news agency, which has a reporter with Canadian Press news agency, which has a reporter with Canadian and Press news agency, which has a reporter with Canadian and Press news agency, which has a reporter with Canadian and Press news agency, which was apparently trying to bury a fallen comrade, said Staff Sgt. Del Rodrigues, 31, of the 10th Mountain Press news of Redding, Calif., of the incident on Thursday. The unit continued on through the rocks and up the hills before sporting the body of another fighter than the press of the p

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had been trying to the others found "spider holes" in the rocks, that enemy fighters could popout of, and which led to an underground chamber. Inside the bunker were rocket propelled grenade rounds and other annuation as well as medical supgrenade rounds and other ammu-nition, as well as medical sup-plies, including IVs hanging from the cave ceiling. "We didn't expect to see any-thing like that," said Sgt. Jonathan Wightman, 26, Phoenix,

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Rodriguez said that later that night, four Afghan fighters were spotted by an AC-130 Spectre in the same area, moving toward the valley floor. U.S. allied Afghan fighters tracked them to

the valley and killed them firefight, Rodriguez said. Lt. Col. Pat Stogran, comm der of the Canadian continger der of the Canadian contingent in Afghanistan, said the area of operation was marked by "grotesquely rugged terrain" which has made it difficult to

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# Cheney confers with Saudis on Mideast peace

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) -Vice President Dick Cheney encountered more resistance Saturday to American action

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Cheney met with Saudi leaders
Cheney met with Saudi leaders
who have expressed sharp reservations about any U.S. plan to
move militarily against Iran
Saudi Arabia was the such stop
on Cheney's 11-nation Middle
East tour. Each of the six countries he has visited in the region
so far has opposed a tougher
stand on Iraq.

The Saudi\_rejection was, expected and telegraphed well in advance. But it was significant-because of the importance the United States places on the role of Saudi Arabia in the region. It would be difficult for the United States to mount a successful military campaign against Iraq without the support — or at least acquiescence — of Saudi Arabia, many military analysts suggest.—Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah met Cheney at the airport, walking out on a long red carpet to greet im. The two stood at attention as a Saudi band played the national ambems of both countries.

Cheney then had an audience with the ailing King Fahd and the met again with Abdullah; including a dinner session.

Abdullah is the de facto leader of the country since Fahd, his half brother, had a stroke in 1995.

Abdullah's geace initiative offering Israel full diplomatic recognition in exchange for a withdrawal of lands it seized in the 1967. Arab-Straeli war- was fast gaining support in the Arab world. Cheney's message to Abdullah was that the United States supported his efforts even though atthis point the plan does not have a lot of details, U.S. officials said.

The Bush administration sees the Abdullah plan as possibly adding to the momentum to reduce violence when it is presented at an Arab League conference this month in Lebanon.

In one Arab nadon after continue, the continue of the corrosive Isader primarily focused on resolving the corrosive Israeli-Palestiniai crisis, no matter how much he iries to change the subject to a tougher stand on Boghada.

Every Middle Eastern contry he has visited so far has rejected proposals to confront Ima Mistarily—Jordan, Egypt, Yenden, Oman, the United Arab Emigates and Saudi Arabia.

## Human rights group meets for first time since Sept. 11

GENEVA (AP) - For the first time, the United States is being confined to the sidelines as a mere observer as \$3 other countries - including Sudan, Cuba and Syria - take their seats in the U.N. human rights watchdog for the annual examination of human rights worldwide.

The U.N. Human Rights Commission, which opens its six works assisted of speeches from ministers and states of speeches from ministers and cates to make the state of the security of the six works assisted and the state of the stat

#### World leaders plan meeting to address poverty

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Monterrey, Mexico (AP) –
After years of squabbling and finger-pointing, leaders from both
rich and poor nations have agreed
to sit down Monday for a serious
talk about how to end poverty.
The meeting of business and
government leaders – including
President Bush and Cuban
President Fidel Castro – is aimed
at improving the lives of more
than 1 billion people living on
less than S1 a day.
The summit has been a longtime goal of poor nations, and isthemes – how to prevent crippling financial crashes and manage debt in the developing world
have been pushed by antiglobalization protesters worldwide.
Still, two days before the summit officially kicks off, there
were already signs of the difficulties ahead.
After both the European Union
and the United States promised
billions more in aid earlier this
week, European anti-globalization
activists-participating-in a side
forum in Monterrey called the
move "cosmecia and inadequate."

#### U.S. gives 20,000 books to Kabul University library

University library

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) –
The United States gave 20,000
books to Kabul University on
Saturday, shifting a collection
that had been housed in the U.S.
cultural center here to the university's newly refurbished library.
The collection, which includes
reference books, works of
American literature and college
texts on physics, biology and
English grammar, was transferred days before the new, school
year begins March 23.
Acting U.S. Ambassador Ryan
Crocker said the collection
should help the university as it
rebuilds its foundations and faculty after two decades of war and
the Taliban regime.
Crocker said the books weren't
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### BEARD-BRILLIANCE



Kenneth Allen has his beard painted green by Kim Angeley just before a Donegal beard competition Saturday in Shamrock, Texas. Allen was the first runner-up in the competition.

Latest missile defense test succeeds WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon's latest missile defense test was successful, but many more experiments are necessary to prove that the U.S. system can shoot enemy warheads out of the sky, military officials and outside

shoot enemy warheads out of the sky, military officials and outside experts say.

"I think we can say ... our test program is proceeding and showing some quiter impressive success." Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said Saturgay.

On Friday night, a prototype interceptor slammed into a dummy warhead 140 miles above the Pacific, destroying both. It was the sixth test of a ground-based missile defense prototype and the fourth successful destruction of the dummy warhead.

The military also is developing other types of anti-missile systems – a ship-based interceptor rocket successfully hit a dummy warhead in a test earlier this year.

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locked like a decoy warhead, and it picked out the real warhead from the decoys."

At least 19 moge tests are need, ed before the ground-based missile defense system can be fully operational, said Lt. Col. Rick Lehner, a spokesman for the Defense Department's Missile Defense Agency. Those tests.—one is a Jlanned every threomonths — will last until 2006 or 2007, Lehner said.

Missile defense skeptics said that's an important point.

"We have a long way tog before the final exam," said Chris Madison of the Center for Arms Control and Non-Proliferation. "The concerned that people have the impression, based on these tests, that we're almost to missile defense. Until we have operational testing, we'll have no idea whether we can get there."

The Bush administration is pressing alead with development of the anti-missile systems, saying the United States needs a defense if a rogue country like North Korea develops and fires long-range missiles at American shores.

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# U.S. helps evacuate wounded

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) – U.S. military helicopters flew three wounded Filipino solders to safety after Muslim guerillas ambushed a Philippine army patrol, officials said Saturday. It was the first known occasion that U.S. troops involved in a counterterrorism training exercise in the southern Philippines played a role – though an indirect one – in that country's war with have been lanked to the al-Qaida terrorism returns.

been linked to the ar-yarous ist network.
About 660 U.S. soldiers are training Philippine troops to better fight the Muslim rebels and rescue two Americans and a

Philippine woman who have been in their hands for more than nine

Philippine woman was used in their hands for more than nine months.

Maj. Noel Detoyato, a Philippine military-spokesman—said—Abu—Sayyaf—guerillax—ambushed the Philippine army patrol after midnight in a jungle off Bolansa village on the small—southern-island-of-Busilan-In-a 15-minute gunbattle, one soldier was killed and three were wounded.

Two U.S. Pave Hawk helicopters with night-flight capabilities flew to Bastlan from their temporary base in the nearby city of Zamboanga. By the time they arrived, the fighting had stopped, and they did not come under fire,

Deroyato said. The Pave Hawks are version of the popular Army Black Hawk helicopter.

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President Bush announced last year he was pulling the United States out of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, which bans such missile defenses. Russia and some other countries have criticized the move.

Domestic missile defense critics say the program is too costly and conceasily defeated with simple—countermeasures—or by firing a larger number of missiles.

Designing, testing and building a system of land- and sea-based missile defenses would cost between \$25 billion and \$65 billion by 2015, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office esti-

between \$23 billion and \$64 bil-lion by 2015, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office esti-mated earlier this year.





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# Prosecutors didn't demand death sentence for Texas mom Yates

HOUSTON (AP) – In a county that has had more convicted murderers executed than all but two states, prosecutors know how to go for the jugular, when they

to for the jugular when they want a death sentence.
Yet when it came to Andrea Ataes, Harris County assistant Bistrict attorneys Joe Owmby, and Kaylyan Willford appeared to pull their punches during the punishment phase of her trial. They dight call witnesses, preyent evidence or demand lethal ejection.

Williford did display pictures of the five children while she addressed the jury, and said she thought their had been enough evidence during the trial to fulfill the conditions for death. But then she added: "That's for you to

decide."

Neil McCabe, a professor at the

South Texas College of Law, the
orized that prosecutors initially
raised the possibility of the death
penalty only for jury selection
purposes-in death cases, jurors

must agree to consider lethal injection, which McCabe said tends to make them law-and-

lends to make them law-ano-order types.

McCabe rejected any sugges-tion prosecutors were wary of the pro-death penalty national image of the state of the world be so from the state of the public reaction in Harris County-is pro-death penalty, and that's their constituency."

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# they're conceding without conceding that life is the appropriate punishment," prominent Hous ton defense attorney Dick

Houston

Andrea Yates

While the jury
that convicted

Yates was deliberating how to
punish her.

After meeting for less than 40
minutes Friday, the panel came
back with a life sentence by finding Yates was not a future threat
to society, the key determining
factor under Texas law.

Yates, 37, had a long history of
severe mental illness and suicide
attempts before June 20, when
she drowned her five children
pne by one in their bathrub.

She pleaded innocent by reation of insanity, but the jury on
Tuesday took less than four
hours to decide she knew right
from wrong and render a guilty
verdict.

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trom wrong and render a guilty, verdict.

While the prosecution case was relatively muted during the penalty phase, the defense presented several witnesses to testify on behalf of Yates, including husband Russell Yates and mother Jutta Karin Kennedy.

"The state brings you no expert to tell you this woman is a future danger," defense attorney Wendell Odom told the panel.
"For whatever reason, you have no evidence this woman is a future danger to society."

#### Kansas court rules transexual marriage invalid

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) – A transsexual's claim for half of her late
busband's 22.5 million extate was
rejected by the state Supreme
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rejected by the state Supreme
Court, which ruled a marriage
between a man and a transsexual
woman is not valid.

The ruling on Friday came in
the closely watched case of
J'Noel Gardiner, a transsexual
whose right to inherit half of her
late husband's estate had been
challenged by his son. The court
rejected Gardiner's claim and
granted the entire estate to the
son, Joe Gardner.

In its ruling, the court said the
state Legislature recognizes only
marriages between "two parties
who are of the opposite sex."

J'Noel Gardner's sex change
operations took place years
before her-1998 marriage toMarshall Gardiner. He died a
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marriages invalid, bur is samesex
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But the high court, in a unanimous opinion, said J'Noel
Gardiner is not a woman and
therefore cannot marry a man.

"The Legislature has declared
that the public policy of this state
is to recognize only the traditional marriage. and all other marriages are against public policy
and void, "Justice Donald
Allegrucci wrote. "We cannot
ignore what the Legislature has
declared to be the policy of this
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The decision was in line with a ruling in Texas that the U.S. Supreme Court let stand in 2000 by declining to hear a transsoural's wrongful death chain concerning be rate husband.

In rejecting that case, the Texas Court of Appeals declared it ranssexual's female anatomy was "man-made," and said it was up to the Legislature to legalize marriages involving transsexuals. Kansas Rep. Mike O'Neal, thair of the state House judiciary committee, said he doubts legislators will deal with the issue. He said he was disappointed by the court's ruling.

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"We ve had a couple of little scares," Giannini said, when asked for the obligatory war story. We landed in an LZ (landing zone) the other day, and we saw a bunch of people coming over the mountaintop, forming groups. We saw them from 1,000 yards away. All we saw was things shrining on them. I didn't know if it was weapons or not, but I don't wan well to take a chance on anyone. They tall us they're friendly one day, and the next day they're shooting.

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ZORMAT. Alghanistan — As insistons go in this war, pumping gas from a-big helicopter to a grandler one in a first among the more lamorous. But this, is, what warriers from the 13th Expeditionary Unit are doing in the high desert, seven miles west—of the front line of the war's bloodiest with the high desert, seven miles west—of the front line of the war's bloodiest. We've had a couple of little sign of the enemy, though the Marines aren't so sure about the range de-looking Alghan locals with Kalashnikovs, just a few hundred shimmery yards across the sand. "Go on out, take a knee and keep an eye out," advises Maj. Kevin Moss, the 37-year-old pilot of one of the two CH-32E Super sanifice was made and rearm two Cobra guships combing a nearby ridge for algalda cavern hide-outs. "You hever know who's paying them," leg lays of the distant figures with according to his security briefing are "firedilles."

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Nothing like that happens much, though there has been some small-arms fire from villeges. "We're not really allowed to do anything about that," Palmer asys. "You can'r go in and wax a whole city."

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—During a flight, though, one of the two door gunners fires off a few rounds into the sand for the benefit of a CNN film crew on board. The sound of the gun is like a chain caught in a metal propeller.

By late aftermoon, the men have refueled the two Cobras more than half a dozen times each, and gone aloft to top off their own tanks from a KC-130 refueling plane.

tanks from a NO-130 tentemplane.

When the mission is over, the crew and the men who set up their perimeter get back in the Super Stallions and the aircraft lift off, dipping, ducking and banking over a broken country. Nothing happened to the Marines, and that's something. When they get to Bagram air base, they'll stroll across the runway. They'll be sunburned and dirty. They'll have been to the war zone.

# again, U.S. official says

\_\_WASHINGTON\_(AP) — Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network has stepped up its financial activity markedly in recent weeks, sug-gesting some leaders are reasserting control and may be seeking to finance more attacks against American interests, a U.S. official

American interests, a U.S. official says.

The increased flow of money corresponds with a recent increase in communications between surviving al-Qaida members, the official said, speaking and condition of anonymity.

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And the condition of anonymity of the condition of anonymity of al-Qaida fighters and some Tailban allies, officials said, Much of the activity is centered in northwestern Pakistan – near the Afghan border – although some money and communications are going elsewhere, one official said.

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The activity suggests some known al-Qaida leaders are reestablishing control over surviving elements of the terrorist net-

#### Bush says U.S. kids have

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WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Bush said Saturday that
American children have raised
\$45. million to help the yound of
Afghanistan-in-the five monthsstace he saked each youngaire to
earn \$1 and send it to the White
House.

"America's children have been
extremely generous in helping the
children of Afghanistan." Bush
said in his weekly radia address.
He said much of the money is
used for school supplies such as
pencils, notebooks, crayons and
soccer balls.

When the Afghan school year
begins this month, many women
and girls will be setting foot in a
classroom for the first time, he
said.

"This will be a remarkable
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classroom for the first time, he said.

"This will be a remarkable moment in the history of Afghanistan," Bush said. "Under the new government of a libration and a said with the new government of a libration is a national priority. And America, along with its coalition partners, is actively helping in that effort."

work, the official said, declining to name the leaders. U.S. intelligence has detected a significant boost in money transfers within al-Qaida to people who could use it to prepare attacks on American interests, although the official offered no specifics on potential attacks.

offered no specifics on potential attacks.
"There's lots of signs al-Quida Is reconstituting itself," said Vince Cannistraro, a former CtA-counterterrorist chief. "Internet traffic has picked up enormously, Money is moving around. There is some evidence leadership is active."





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# Phony drug cases raise issues

DALLAS (AP) – The cases unfolded – and unraveled – one by one drug bust after drug bust in which investigators later found little or no drugs in the evidence. The FBI is examining the role of Dallas police and prosecutors in about 70 drug cases – involving more than 40 defendants – dismissed in recent months after lab. Less's revealed Take drugs or tiny amounts of the real thing mixed with large amounts of gysum. — Whether-it's a case of corruption or a massive system failure remains to be seen. But the botched cases have spilled overinto the race for district attorney and angiered the newly elected mayor. Some victims have threated civil rights lawsuits, and Hippanic advocacy groups are constitutions of the resignations of the district of the resignations of the district of the worst law enforcement scandal. I've heard of in the seatence in the

and police chief.
"It's the worst law enforcement scandal I've heard of in the Northern District of Texas in the 20 years I've practiced here," said Paul Coggins, a former U.S.

20 years I've practices not 20 years I've practices not year going and pall (original as fall, when prosecutors notified Dallas police of evidence tests showing little or no illegal drugs. But defense attorneys say they had beseeched District Attorney Bill Hill to look into the cases long before that.

Hill defends his office, saying his prosecutors were first to discover the problem and send the evidence for lab tests. He said his staff found a pattern in some of the cases in early November and within two weeks halted all prosecutions involving two police officers and their informant, even—though some of those cases may



Dalas Police Chef Terrell Botton concis
have been valid.

The Police Department placed
the two narrotics detectives on
administrative leave.

Police Chief Terrell Bolton has
declined requests for interviews
with The Associated Press. The
FBI also declined to give details,
citing its investigation.

Glenn White, president of the
Dalas Police Association, defended his suspended colleagues.

"They went out and did their
job and they happend to have
job and they happend to have
minformant that is unreliable,"
white said. "The informant realited if he delivered large
amounts, he'd get more money."

Critics say police and county
officials had several chees that
the busts weren't legitimate.
They question why Hill's office
had not ordered lab tests before
indicting defendants based on
uncorroborated field tests by the
arresting officers.

"How did these field tests; if.

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gypsum for cocaine?" Coggins asked.
White said most district attorneys and federal agents in Teams require lab tests before indicting suspects in large drug busts. Field tests are notoriously unreliable; something as innocuous as aspiria can test positive as occaine, he said. "This is not a corruption case," White said. "It's a system failed." Dallas County's policy had been to hold off on more conclusive lab tests until trial. In some cases, defendants pleaded guilty to lesser charges and were jailed or deponted. The new policy calls for lab tests before indicting suspects. Former Dallas County prosecutor Robert Montserrat blamed lack of supervision in the Police Department and poor communication in the overworked district attorney's office. Because the growing drug caseload is spread among several prosecutors, a pattern. Ol inconsistency is harder-to-spot, he said.

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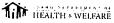




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### Conflict-of-interest issues arise with auditors

WASHINGTON (AP)
Auditors have long considered themselves public protectors, like financial cops walking a beat. Now many pitch their firms as high-priced advisers and confidants to the same corporations whose books they police.

"All the old-timers are sad to see the changes," said Curtis Verschoor, a research professor at DePaul University who became a certified public accountant in 1952. "Time to turn your CPA certificate around to face the wall."

Few outside the profession were troubled by the cozy relationship between the auditors and the audited – until giant-accounting firm Arthur Andersen was brought low by Enron Corp.'s bankruptcy scandal.

Now Congress and regulators are looking for ways to ensure independent auditors really are independent.
One proposal would ban auditors from marketing consulting services to companies they audic. A second would force companies to rotate auditors every few years

so they would not grow too close. The American Institute of Certified Public Accountant opposes. both, arguing that the more auditors know about a company's operations, the better their audits will be. Andersen itself has recruited Paul Volcker, a former Federal Reserve chairman, to lead an oversight board that would make sweeping changes at the firm. In its first recommendations, Volcker's board proposed splitting Andersen into separate accounting and auditing units.

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# Grazing center hopes to grow new ways of working the land

MACKAY (AP) - Renée Snyder hopes a federally funded learning site in Mackay will focus folks on learning site in Mackay will focus folks on learning new ways of healing overgrazed land rather than arguing over what's best for the vest's arid rangelands.

"My hope is that it will create a sale, objective smytoment where people can begin to learn together," said Snyder, manager of the Burea of Land Management's Salmon area.

The Loss River Holistic Management Learning Site is designed to provide a place where diverse groups can explore new ways to manage their lands without being sued or humstrung by regulations.

Allan Savory, founder of the Allan Savory Center of Holistic Management in Albuquerque, N.M., will oversee the center, which is jointly funded by the U.S. Forest Service and the state Department of Natural Resource Conservation.

Savory, once a rancher-hating, cattle-shooting wildlife manager and politician from Zimbabwe, Africa, believes land in

summer can benefit from huge migrating herds.

In Africa, animals such as zebras, gazelles and water buildlo, packed mito tight bunches to protect themselves from predators, historically chewed p the grass, churned the soil, then defecated and urinated before moving on.

By the time they returned, rains would have fallen and the decomposed manure and urine would have fertilized a new growth of grass, he said.

But holistic management is not just about livestock, Savory said. It's about groups of-people-opening-their minds to new possibilities, about folks developing a common vision and working together to achieve that vision.

"The power of holistic management is in the holistic goal," he said. "I don't like the word 'goal' because you never reach it. It's magnetic north, and it just guides you there."

Decisions about how to reach those

you there."

Decisions about how to reach those goals are analyzed for their ecological,

'I think it's a great opportunity to prove once and for all if Allan Savory is correct. If he's correct, that's OK

Stew Churchwell, central Idaho director of Western Watersheds Project

economic, social and spiritual conse-quences: Each decision put into action is monitored with the assumption that it was the wrong-not the right-one. Blackfoor rancher Charlotte Reid said applying Savory's holistic management methods to her family's ranch operation for the past decade has improved their lives and their land. But it hasn't been easy.

easy,
"We found that it's much easier to sit
n a classroom and think about how it

Managing their ranch holistically has been a balancing act that has often been more about respecting each other's opinions and positions in the radictional family hierarchy, Reid said.

A communitywide collaborative effort such as the Lost River Holistic Management Learning Site could be even more of a balancing act as Savory and Lincar Hestag, Mackay economic development director, my to guide historically opposed groups toward a "magnetic north."

ic north."

To succeed, the learning site will need to find local environmentalists, ranchers to find local environmentalists, ranchers, businessmen, government officials and others willing to learn from one another and from the land. Participants must be willing – and allowed – to make mistakes while under

the public scrutiny of groups such as the Hailey-based Western Watersheds Project, an anti-grazing group that has yowed to get cattle off the range.

Stew Churchwell, central Idaho director of Western Watersheds Project, said he wanted to be a part of the learning site.

he wanted to be a part of the learning site.

"I know the learning site is here, and I'm not going to try to stoop it," Churchwell said.—"Letink-life-a-great-opportunity to prove once and for all if Alian Savory is correct. If he's correct, that's OK."

Reid said the rewards have been worth the effort. For example, the Reids first tried Savory's high-intensity, short-duration grazing strategy on an 80-acre piece of irrigated pasture slated for resseding because of poor productivity. Forage production rose dramatically by the second year, Reid said.

duction rose dramatically by the second year, Reid said. By the fifth year, Reid found deeper roots and more friable soil than in sam-ples taken from adjacent ground.

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e, roll, dessert day: Corn dogs, corn, carrot sticks,

sday: Peanut butter and Jelly sand-plesauce, celery sticks 3: Pizza day, fruit, dessert

#### **BUHL SCHOOL**

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filk served every day. Choice of fruit or
every day
fonday: Cercal, toast
usenday: Donus
fednesday: Egg and cheese McMuffin
hunday: French toast sticks, maple syrup
riday: 100 outmeal toast.

Friday: Hot oatmeal (toas)
Lunch menu
Salad har and milk served every day
Monday: Chicken sandwich, macuroni and
exe, apple or oranges, brownies
Tuesday: Burritos, Spanish rice, vegetables,
manual roll

il roll sesday: Corn dogs, French fries, fruit sday: Chili Fritos, celery sticks, fruit innamon roll r: Cheeseburgers, French fries, fruit

#### CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

reakfast menu filk and juice served every day donday: Donus uesday: Scrambled eucs Vednesday: Turnovers hunday: Cinnamon rulls riday: Mulfins anch menu

#### **CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL**

Milk served every day Monday: Spaghetti, peas, bread, apple

sday: Scrambled eggs, French toast, ry sauce, pears, Jell-O nesday: Hamburger, corn, pineapple,

tay: Turkey gravy, noodles, carrots , green beans, bread, peaches FILER SCHOOL

esday: Tucos rdnesday: Cook's choice ursday: Deli turkey sandwich

#### HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

#### **IMMANUEL LUTHERAN** SCHOOL

day: Italian sub sandwich, pincapple, nd celery sticks, ginger cookle-nesday: Tutkey and lettuce salad, fruit rolls, jelly, rucchini bread sday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green utile bread, pears

#### KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

esday: Nachos, bread sticks, salsa. e day: Roast turkey, potatoes, gravy, ck, rolls, fruited Jell O y: Chili, crackers, pears, cinnamon

#### KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

filk served every day fonday: Caribboan wrap, au gratin pota-fruit and vegetable bur uesday: Corn dog, pasta, fruit and vege bar Turkey sub, potato patty, fruit and fay: Turkey sub, potato patty, fruit able bar Chicken posato

#### MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

#### **MURTAUGH SCHOOL**

all, graham cracuers ny: Soup and sandwich, chips, mixed s, peaches reday: Pizza, salad, pineapple, pud-

# O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

ry: Hot cereal, applesauce, toast eadny: Cereal, strawberries and

eaklast menu ilk served every day onday: Cereal, orange juice, blueb

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ter tots Priday: Cereal, pineapple, biscuits,

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### CATHOLIC SCHOOL

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Milk served every day

er roll

'cichneslay. Chinese egg roll, sweet and
sauce, fried rice. Mandarin orange
Jotrune cook,
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#### **VALLEY SCHOOLS**

butter, pumpkin pie

dechesday: Soft-shell taco, chips, salva,
con, bread sticks, fruit

'Thursday: Chicken patty, potato salad,
cărbu sticks, sprieot crisp

[Friday: Chili, crackers, cinnamon roll,
regerable sticks, fruit

#### WIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

calclast is served every day nch: The high school has a choice line, hamburger bar, and salad b day, taco bar on Wednesdays a o bar on Fridays. Main-line me

ato bar on Fridays. Main-line menu ex every day. donday: Salad bar; deli sandwich or n and cheese Hot Pocket, seasoned ito wedges, pineapple chunks, brownie hesday: Coyote grill bar; deli sandwich rilled chicken and bacon wrap, nacho itos, strawberries, bananas, pudding

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Wednesday: Taco bar, deli sandwich or
mburger, French (ries, kiwi, Rice
ispie treat
Thursday: Coyote grill bar, deli sanddor rhot Italian sub sandwich, porato
ips, cool fruit Jell-Q, fruit roll-up
Frlday: Pottot bar, deli sandwich or
tile Caesar's pizza, strawberries, bread
cks, pizza sauce.

#### **BLAINE COUNTY** SCHOOL DISTRICT

illi Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, animals yogurt, minestrone soup, peach, Rice Krispie treat. Sell-serve bar: Hot

dogs

- Wednesday: Chicken nuggets,-boiled
egg and roll, country blend vegetables.
Self-serve ber: Cheese nachos

Thursday: Buttermilk pancakes, string
cheese, crackers, scrambled eggs, hash
brown patty, orange juice. Self-serve bar:

iday: Hamburger, peanut butter and sandwich, shoestring fries, fruit cock-

tall, waffle cookie. Self-serve bar:

#### **BLISS SCHOOL**

Milk served every day Monday: Burrito, nachos, vanilla pi

ng Tuesday: Hamburger, French fries, pie Wednesday: Chicken nugget dinner Thursday: French dip, vegetables ench fries, cookie Friday: Pizza, salad, pineapple

# DIETRICH SCHOOLS

monday: Shepherds pie Tuesday: Sub sandwich Wednesday: Turkey noodles Thursday: Nachos Friday: Cheese bake

#### GI FNNS FEDDY

Tuesday: Soft-shell taco, refried beans, fruit, trail mix Wednesday: En

uit, trail mix Wedneiday: Egg salad sandwich, chick-noodle soup, crackers, fruit, chips Thursday: Mailibu chicken sandwich, acaroni salad, fruit Friday: Fish and chips, salad, fruit

#### **GOODING ELEMENTARY**

oice of milk served every day mday: Pizza, salad bar or spicy chicksday: Pigs in a blanket, potato har or with fries

rrito with fries Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, salad r or chicken nugget basket Thursday: Breakfast for lunch, deli bar

or hamburger Friday: No school

#### HAGERMAN SCROOLS

in am and cheese, oven fries,

Wednesday: Turkey pot pie, biscult, ait, trail mix ix : Pizza, vegetable choice, fruit Thursday: Fiscal, Tages, Special Sprice bar Friday: Chicken patty, oven fries, fruit,

#### IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

DEAF AND BLIND
Milk served every day
Breakfast menu
Monday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of
read, serambled eges, toast, jelly
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ry pie Tuesday: Grilled ham and cheese sand-ch, tornato soup, crackers, apricots, yel-

w cake
Wednesday: Corn dogs, tater tots,
pples, cinamon folls
Thursday: Beef ravioli, seasoned carvis, grupes, French bread, sherbet
Friday: Fish nuggets, peanut butter and
slly sandwich, seasoned potatoes, blueber-

#### JEROME SCHOOLS

#### RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Friday: Cereal, pies Lunch menu

peach crisp sy: Lasagna, garlic bread sticks, us, brownies, mixed fruit seday: Potato bar, bread, butter,

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# cake, applesauce Thursday: Soft-shell taco, corn, cinnamon roll, peaches Friday: French dip sandwich, potato salad, peanut butter cookie, pears

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

rery day Monday: Soft taco, refried beans, salsa,

vegetables, tropical fruit, fortune cookie Wednesday: Pepperual pizza, pineapple, tossed salad, ranch dressing, Rice Krispie arsday: Chicken wrap, cherry cob-

#### WENDELL SCHOOLS

my Monday: Chicken parties, mashed pota s, gravy, baby carrots, wheat roll, fruit

Tuesday: Ground beef stroganoff, ashed potatoes, salad, wheat roll, jam,

Wednesday: Turkey sandwich, baby car-rots, banana half, natmeal cookle Thursday: French toast, syrup, ham, potatopuffs, applesauce Friday: Surfburger, fries, baby carrots, orange half.

#### CASSIA COUNTY

**ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS** 

Monday: Breakfast on a bun, orange Tuesday: Toaster pastry, trail mly, peer Wednesday: Coreal, cinnamon toas

juice Thursday: Yogurt, cinnamon roll, neapple
Friday: No school
Lunch menu
Monday: Crispito, vegetable sticks, trail

x, pineapple Tuesday: Humburger, French fries,

manu
Wednesday: Tuco soup, orange, cinnation rolls
Thursday Slanny Jose, broccoli, mixed lay: Sloppy Joes, broccoli, mixed

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Breakfast menu Monday: Pancakes, syrup, sausage patty, pears Tuesday: Cereal, graham crackers, pheapple. Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, biscult,

nt Thursday: Cereal, mulfin, trail mix Priday: Cheese toast, peaches, trail mix

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Monday: Burrito, Maxican corn, pink
pplesauce, peanut butter bar
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets; green beans,
uit mis, dinner roll
Wednesday: Student's choice
Thursday: Nachos, refried beans, peach
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Friday: Idaho popcorn trout, cheesy ranch potatoes, red Jell-O, apple wedges, dinner roll

#### **BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**

Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day Choice of salad bar with sandwich or up or sandwich bar every day Chocolate milk served every day Monday: Hamburger; cheeseburger-or con cheeseburger, tater tots, peaches, lad bar, Hor Pockets

bacon cheeseburger, fater tots, peaches. Salad bar Hot Pockets
Tuesday, Tacro or corn dog, com, apple half. Salad bar: Crispito
Wednesday Pig in a blanket or scaburg-er, crinkle Iries, fruit cup. Salad bar: Chickon-fred steak; mil.

nursday: Chicken matthu or tima, pota-b wedges, orange half. Pizza bar or salad ar Finger steak, roll Friday: No school



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Sierra Club President Jennifer Ferenstein speaks on Capitol Hill Monday in Washington. Ferenstein wants to change Sierra Club by stressing what the oldest and largest volunteer-driven environmental group is for rather than

# Sierra Club leader seeks to change image

WASHINGTON (AP) -nvironmentalists howl about so

many things.
Sierra Club President Jennifer

Sierra Club President Jennifer Ferenstein wants to change that, stressing what the oldest and largest volunteer-driven environmental group is for rather than what it opposes.

The switch in attitude became more of a necessity than an option after the terror attacks, as President Bush's approval ratings soared and concern about his environmental record receded.

ings source and concern con-his environmental record reced-ed.

If switching to a positive voice was a good idea before the artacks, "it became a brilliant idea on Sept. 11 because after that people wanted to be united, and clearly what unites people is solutions," said Carl Pope, the club's executive director.

Ferenstein, whose organization has 740,000 members, believes most Americans care about a healthy environment – and that her organization also speaks for them. Since its beginnings in 1892, the group has become hugely influential in political advocacy.

"My big goal is that we're a

advocacy.

"My big goal is that we're a reliable source of information, that we're not hyperbolic and we

don't exploit situations and people's fears for our own goals," said Ferenstein, who lives in Missoula, Mont., and is the first club president from the Northern Rockies.

The Sierra Club continues to blare out "anti' messages on the little of the Northern Rockies.

The Sierra Club continues to blare out "anti' messages on drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, air politution, global warming and other issues. But there are positive messages, too - support for new automobile fuel economy requirements, campaign finance requirements, campaign finance requirements campaign finance requirements and proposed for the conveyer post last year at age 36, a far cry from the while-haired image of the club's founder, John Muir, granddady of American conservationists.

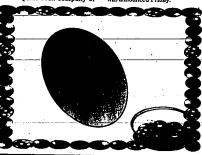
She brings to the job a background spanning New West backpacking and Old West cartle ranching. Ferenstein grew up in Berkeley, Calif, but spent summers working on her grandparents' 6,000-acre cattle ranch in central Oregon. She backpacked 300 miles across Montana for a month in 1997 in support of fedral legislation to preserve more pristine acreage in the Northern Rockies.

Company recalls animal feed

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) – A
Minnesota company is recalling
animal feed supplements contaminated with dioxin, a suspected
carcinogen.
Meat and milk from animals that
Meat and milk from animals that
gone to market, though state
health and agriculture officials say
there is no public health threat.
The Quali Tech company of

Chaska, about 25 miles southwest of Minneapolis, has been shut down indefinitely while state and federal health officials investigate the source and scope of consumination.

Authorities in Ireland, where the contamination was discovered, notified the company late last month. The worldwide recall was announced Friday.



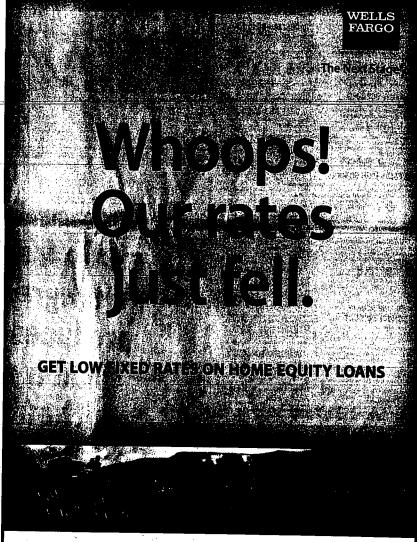
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#### **Lawmakers**

Continued from A1 wherewithal. I'm no Mother Theresa."

But because discussions around the Newcomb dinner table had always centered on politics, that would eventually become the younger Newcomb's route to making a difference in the world. He began early participating in the public areas but didn't run for the Legislature until he was in his 40s. "The public doesn't see it takes a lot of dedication and a lot of hard work," he said. "And most of hard work," he said. "And most of the year, we're back home living with the people and what we did to ourselves."

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to ourselves. 22, is-the-man who
led the first Legislature in the
nation to repeal a term-limits initative this year. The task also
required overriding a gubernatorial yeto.

Newcomb said he knew hould be the lightning rod when
he took on the job of repealing
erm limits - an action viewed by
many as arrogant and self-serving.
"But remember, it took a two-

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week outside the session on leg-islative duties.

He said his cell phone bill one month last summer during the reapportionment debate was \$979; it usually runs about \$450 per month. Last year, he said, he had more than \$7,000 in expenses associated with his elected posi-tion. Such expenditures are not write-offs.

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Newcomb's real income comes from his reanching and investments.

"Well, those investments - they haven't been real good this past year," he said, his voice trailing off a bit. Then he broke into a hearty, self-deprecating laugh.

As he leads the House through the bills on a daily basis, it is sometimes puzzling whar he keeps chuckling about. Sometimes it's an inside joke only a few in the room can relate to or another time it might be a practical joke he got away with.

"Or a lot of the time he's just

might be a practical joke he got away with.

"Or a lot of the time, he's just laughing at his own jokes," said his wife, Rep. Celia Gould, R.Buhl, as she rolled her eyes and shook her head. "And the more times he tells a joke, the harder he laughs."

His well-developed sense of humor has arguably delivered him from some difficult situations. While a confrontive press got away with pressing Gov. Dirk Kempthome in January about his lack of aggressiveness in flighting the term-limits repeal, in a similar forum a month later Newcomb ept them laughing long and hard enough that the journalists forgot rouchly subject or or any touchy subject or or any touchy subject.

Couchy subject.
That's not to say Newcomb gets
everything he wants.
A couple of weeks after the big
noise about term limits died down,
he introduced a sort of go-forbroke constitutional amendment
referred to as "the takings"

he introduces a sort of the later of the process of the takings amendment. If it had passed, it would have required government entities to pay people for taking away certain uses of their property. County and city officials from all over the state raised hard questions on the amendment, and Newcomb found himself backing off-for a while.

Is this session the toughest one has gone through?
"It's right up there, but I wouldn't say it's the toughest," he said. "But I will always maintain that rolling back term limits had to be done. To weaken government is irresponsible, and that's what term limits does."

Knowing full well the hunden he would carry as he spearheaded the repeal, was he even the timest bit apprehensive?

Tgot some really hateful letters from Ada County, but you just have to put that eadie and live the courage of your convictions." Newcomb said.

Gould said, "He's fearless. When he takes on an issue he believes strongly in, he doesn't think about the risk. You may not agree with him, but you gotta know his intentions are pure."



Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, rushas into the Sonate chambers to vote. He spent much of his day Wednesday juggling his voting duties and talking with medis, lobbyists and other senators.

#### Magic Valley lawmakers give their reasons for running for the Legislature

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Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, 11th term: "It's public service. There are important issues and measures that need to be dealt with and people who need to be represented – and every day

Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls

Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, second term: "Il keep coming back as long as I feel like I'm doing some good or making a difference, and the other important lingredient is - as long as wife will lioteria! it. It's long days and a lot of work, but you would have to get some good feelings out of it, or people wouldn't of it."

Sen. Clint Stennett: D-Ketchum, fourth term: "If I weren't here, who would-say-line-things-that-need-to-be-said? By taking the heat, taking the arows, you bring different things to the table."



Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, first term: 'I enjoy the whole process, the competitive nature of this job, getting to know all the other members of the body. Getting to know all the great people here is a great way to know the great state of ldaho."

Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, third term: "We don't come here to make money. We come here to make the world a better place."





Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shosho xurth term: "I have the time, and I fourth term: "I have the time, and I fe like I bring some knowledge about or tain issues that other people might n



Stevenson, R-Rupert, Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and Celia Gould, R-Buhl, share a light-hearted moment shortly before they went ito session for the day.

run against him.

"Liwas simply noisee and more passionate, so I was able to defeat him." she said.

Recognized as a conservative with common sense, Bell graduated from high school at 16. No one disputes her intelligence. She admits to being ambitious and maybe a little aggressive.

"I was an oldest child," she said, with a knowing laugh. "When we played, I was always the queen."

He queen."

Becoming the state's budget queen—was not by design. Newcomb appointed her to the budget committee.

"Math wasn't ever really my thing, but (the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee) isn't really about figures so much as it is about programs and plans people have for those programs," she said.

#### Drawing the bottom line

Drawing the bottom line
Besides term limits, the session
promised trouble for those lawmakers who had to make do with
budget shorrfalls that came right
behind last year's tax cuts. The
two who bore the most responsibility were Rep. Maxine Bell, R.
Jerome, and Sen. Dean Cameron,
R. Rupert. They co-chair the
Legislature's budget committee.
The public school budget predictably caused them the most
heartburn.

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Cameron said the day thousands of teachers, students and parents descended upon the Statehouse to protest, legislative resolve hardened. Nonetheless, Cameron appeared agitated that day as he explained how the figure of the contrary's tax receipts controlled to the control of the control of the control of the building a former Desire the building a former Desire deachers to take political action against lawnakers.

But the grueling weeks leading

But the grueling weeks leading up to that day had produced a budget that Bell and Cameron said they could not back away from.

Not that they would have, any-

way.
"Every piece fits together like a puzzle," Bell said.

"Every piece fits together like a puzzle," Bell sha's. Though she's not the type to ever admit hurt feelings, it was easy to see the criticisms she received from some eastern Idaho teathers did get to her. But having endured the deaths of two of her three children, her backbone is of steel:

Bell, 70, soot into politics by participating in the Jerome County Republican Party and farm organizations. Her all-consuming interest in local, state and world, affairs was the driving force, she said.

said.
"I just loved going door to door to campaign," she said.
A local Republican of stature had been after her for some time to run for office, but she held off. At a certain point, though, she became disappointed in the work of a local representative, and she realized it was her obligation to

every day during the session and can go into the late evenings. The arguments have been known heat up. The privilege of JFAC chairmen has historically been that they get to throw favors toward their home areas. And Bell doesn't disagree.

"We love our Magic Valley," she said. On each side of her in the House chamber sat other Magic Valley lawmakers, and they lit up at her comment.

Bell became the chairwoman after seven terms, and when she

Magic Valley iswinakers, and they liv up a ther comment. Bell became the chairwoman after seven terms, and when she finished up the 2003 budget, she took a moment to savor what she considered u job well done.

"This is just so much fun," she said buoyantly, but she also admitted she expected some fall-out when the primaries roll around this year because of term limits and the perception of a cut in the public school budget. Cameron, 41, said he came to the Legislature as an intern a couple of years after high school. He researched the right-to-work initiative and raising the drinking age to 21.

"I just knew this was for me," he said. "Jest a goal that I would be here by age 30."

He missed his 30th birthday by several months, but oddly found himself appointed to the Legislature without-having-done-much of the grunt work in the Republican Party that usually precedes

#### Stepping down

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Senate

Republican Floor Leader James Risch of Boise is challenging GOP Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs. GOP Catious Challengin John

ndy of Hagerman is seeking the ty's nomination for state con-

 Senate Local Gov
 Texation Chairman Taxation Chairman Jerry The Namps and Sen. Mel Richard of Idaho Fells, both Republics are retiring, as is Democratic Betsy Dunidin of Bolso.

#### III House

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Celle Gould of Buhl is joining
Risch, Riggs and businessmen
Larry Eastland in the GOP lieu-

Larry Essounce in the GOP leuterant governor primary.

Rep. Sher Seitmen of Mountain Home is challenging Sen. Robbil Barmuts of Glenns Ferry in the Republican primary.

Republican Rep. Sterve Hadley of Chubbuck has decided to run for Bannock County commissioner.

GOP Reps. Bey Mont Caldwell and Max Mort

Reapportionment had suddenly rearranged the Legislature, and by age 31, Cameron was already chairing his favorite committee and appointed to JFAC.

"I was on top of the world," he said.

said.
Until this year, he had hauled his family to Boise for the session. As such, he figures serving in the Legislature is a money-losing

Legislature is a money-losing proposition. He said he continues to run for office because of the camaraderie he. shares with fellow lawmakers and because he gets to work on issues he cares about. Getting workers compensation for farm workers was one, he said. But this year, after having served for a decade when the state had a pretty good financial run, Cameron admitted he didn't have such a good time.

run, Cameron admitted he didn't have such a good time. "It's been a tough session because of the tough economic times," he said. "We've had to make difficult decisions in a polit-ically charged atmosphere. Maybe sometimes I don't take it Maybe sometimes I don't take it very well."

Is enough to make him want to

Is enough to make quit?

"I still like it in spite of tough days. I really do enjoy working with Maxine," he said. "But at this point I could walk away with a clear conscience knowing I had some strong influence on the direction of the state."

#### Uncertainty\_

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Kempthorne by imposing even deeper cuts in the current budget and slashing basic spending even more in next year's. Public education suffered a \$23

and slashing basic spending even more in new year's.

Public education suffered a \$23 million reduction in state aid this year – the first time schools ever were cut – and then got only \$7 million.

Democrats and their education.

Democrats and their education allies have promised to challenge the budget-cutters in this year's campaign while term-limit advocates promise to back opponents for the May primary.

And incumbents are still not certain whether the stark budget they wrote is austere enough.

"A lot of people came in here in January thinking they were going to restore schools, but then we showed them the numbers," said Senate Finance Chairman Dean Cameron, R. Rupert. "Some people are just coming to the emotional realities of what we had to do."

Kempthorne played a key role in the relatively quick resolution of Idaho's worst budget crisis in two decades. He led the way with a Spartan budget made more austere by lawmakers over the past two weeks. His influence seemed significantly greater-than it has been in any of his previous three legislative sessions.

"Tough times, tough votes," the governor said. "But on the whole, we were together. They're coequal branches of government

the governor said. "But on the whole, we were together. They're coequal branches of government so you're going to have different annroaches."

so you're going to have different approaches."

A major question is whether the economy is really turning around and can generate the kind of tax collections to head off a repeat of this past winter.

December, January affebruary receipts fell well below targets, leaving lawmakers queasy about March and especially April, when the state collects 15 percent of its taxes.

"We've already used up the bulk of what was there," Cameron said. "And yet we're not seeing any upswing yet, so maybe we do feel the noose tightening."

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Democrats, whose numbers in the Capitol have dwindled to hear deaded, beane over the past decade, beane over the sast decade, beane of the situation. They say they budget crists was made worse by tax curs makes a second year. The Democrats also are trying to make hay over the repeal of term limits.

House Speaker Bruce.

limits.
House Speaker Bruce
Newcomb of Burley concedes
some GOP vulnerability.
Newcomb acknowledges that
what the Republicans decided to

wnat the Republicans decided to do about support for education at all levels will be the legacy of 2002.

"We did the very best we could do, but it could be a problem because every poil I've ever seen (shows) education is the number one issue," he said.

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nstructive Surgery.

#### EDITORIAL

# Tech center defeat suggests re-evaluation

hen voters reject a school bond issue once, you rethink the strattwice, you re-think the basic idea.

After this month's rejection a second vocational-techni-

of a second vocational-technical center proposal, Twin Falls School District officials and community leaders school and community leaders in Twin Falls should Falls residents in Twin Falls should with for their mittate a community want for their high school students: More technical train-ing? More acadiscussion about what the high school experience should offer to students. demic courses? Something else? What do you think? We welcome viewpoints District offi-cials can't be blamed if from our readers on this and

other issues. they're mysti-fied over the professional-technical propos professional-technical proposal: Tech-center supporters thought they had a much better proposal and campaign strategy this time than the first one in 1991. But the outcome was just as bad, with the building proposal getting only 39 percent of the vote nawhere near the required supermajority of 66.7 percent.

cent.
With results like those, some may figure the idea is pretty much extinct. Maybe, maybe not.
Some uneverset

maybe not.

Some unexpected factors some unexpected in the weeks before the bond proposal's defeat. The inability to satisfy severalizetized educators was one big surprise. The perceived failure to manage the existing technical education facilities and staff, along with the lack of a definitive curriculum for the proposed new facility, also contributed to the plan's defeat.

defeat.

And of course, a teacher rally in Boise on Election Day, demanding more education spending, didn't help.

But the biggest problem was an inability of tech center backers (including this paper's editorial board) to gauge accurately the level of

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hertgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

community support for a pro-fessional-technical center. This still may be a problem if supporters think the idea of

supporters think the idea of more technical education is really dead.

Support for more technical education may still be alive.

But building at a separate location may not be the way location may not be the way to do do it.

But the defeat money into en h a n c in g staff and facilistics at the Twin ties at the Twin ties at the Twin

ties at the Twin Falls High campus seems to have more

to have more support.

A n o t h e r aspect that district officials can't ignore is the traditional viewpoint that a high school should be a place where place where students learn

a variety of fields and sub-jects - not just train to get a job.

jects - not just train to get a job.

The district has ample data showing that many TFHS graduates don't go not to college degrees. But maybe parents want their kids moving toward higher education anyway. Maybe that means they don't want the junior and senior years of high school shifting away from traditional courses and more toward trade skills training.

This may represent a divide between parents, who want higher goals for their children, and area employers, who want to hire high school graduates with significant career training.

That's why a frank discussion should take place, to seek a community consensus about what the high school experience should offer to students.

If district officials and com-

udents. If district officials and community leaders can accurately determine what the commu-nity wants, then improved technical education may still be possible in Twin Falls. But the defeat of the bond issue shows that the district

and tech center supporters need to do a lot more home-work.



# Rally was only part of IEA's effort

Rally was of Times News editorial on March 13 questioned both the timing and the rationale of the Idaho Education Association's efforts to influence this year's legislative decisions. Let's look at the facts.

Last fall and winter, in cooperation with the Idaho Association of School Administrators, we held meetings throughout the state, inviting parents, trustees, administrators and local association leaders to discuss the developing legislative environment and to form teams of education supporters to meet with legislators before the session began. In the early weeks of the legislative seison, IEA members wrote, e-mailed and called their legislators, asking them to provide adequate funding for our schools.

Beginning early in the session and continuing virtually every single day, from two to seven IEA members from all across Idaho were at the Capitol meeting with their legislators, telling them about the needs of their classrooms. On Feb. 5, the IEA, the IASA, and the Idaho School Boards Association delivered a joint letter to members of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, asking them not to support 'holid-back' legislation that would be considered the next day, On Feb. 7, immediately after the JFAC voted out legislation

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to cut \$23 million from the current year's budget, the IEA, with the support of the Idaho Parent Teacher Association and the—1ASA, rundertook a statewide petition drive and collected more than 23,000 signatures which were delivered a few days later to legislative leaders, both Republican and Democrat. In early March, the IEA prepared and delivered to every legislator a compact disc that provided information on the strong support increased funding for schools enjoys statewide, as well as equally strong opposition to reduced funding, information discovered in a statewide poll conducted for the IEA in November.

Finally, with the Senate having passed an appropriation package for fiscal year 2003 that will be \$13 million less than originally promised for this year, the IEA called for a rally at the Capitol. Never before in our state's 112-year history has the Legislature stripped money from a public school appropriation it had already promised to school districts.

As former State Superintendent Jerry Evans, a Republican, reminded rally participants, when economic times were tough in the past, legislators found a way to protect public schools and to invest in our children's future. Legislators needed to stop hiding behind the "there was no money" excuse. They should have adopted the "what must we do to help our kids" thinking. They could have lapped the state's "rainy day" fund. They could have looked to the tobacco lawsuit settlement money. They could have delayed the implementation of some of the tax cuts adopted last year. And, by the way, delaying tax cuts is not the same thing as increasing taxes. The IEA has never suggested that taxes be increased to solve the funding dilemma.

In short, legislators had

increased to solve the funding dilemma.

In short, legislators had options. The question was not whether legislators had a way to meet the needs of Idaho's school children.

The question was whether they had the will.

The answer is that leaded

they had the will.
The answer is that legislators, with plenty of information in hand, made decisions to cut funding during this year and to fund schools at a lower level for next year than was originally appropriated for this year.

Kathy Phelan is the president of the Idaho Education Association.

#### Political family ties result in tricky knots

The Times-News



But family ties are a force in so many ways. One of the problems former Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan faced in his failed bid for the California Republican gubernatorial nomination was the fact that his wife is an ardent and active Democrat. Her influence could be seen in the many contributions Riordan made over the years to liberal Democrats, and in the campaign roles played by such prominent Democrats and in the campaign roles played by such prominent Democrates as Patrick Caddell, once pollster to George McGovern and Jinmy Carter, and Susan Estrich, who ran Michael Democrates are familiarity, and the alternative, Bill Simon Jr., whose name familiarity, to the eatern hast they turned to the alternate familiarity, to the extent he had any, was based on being the son of Richard Nixon's treasury secretary.

name familiarity, to the extent he had any, was based on being the son of Richard Nixon's treasury secretary.

In the same California primary. Rep. Loretta Sanchez helped her sister Linda win a hotly contested Democratic nomination in a newly created district, setting up the strong possibility of the first sister act in the history of the House. Another variation on the family theme—this one ending on a discordant note—involves the Democratic strongman of Sacramento, state Senate President John Burton, and his—daughter, Kimiko. Ms. Burton was appointed public defender in San Francisco by Burton's political ally, Mayor Willie Brown, and was appointed public defender in San Francisco by Burton's political ally, Mayor Willie Brown, and was challenged for election to the poss by the former chief deputy, a mans she had fired on taking office.

When I was in Sacramento last month, the lobbytists were buzzing—about Senator-Burton's efforts to-corral money and support for her race. "John wants this more than he's ever wanted anything for himself," one Democratic operative, who had known him for years, told me.

years, told me.

But he didn't get it. Kimiko
Burton lost by a wide margin in a

Burton lost by a wide margin in a low tumout.

Blinois, my destination last week, has seen more family politics in play. A leading contender for the Democratic nomination for governor is Rep. Rod Blagolevich, better known to insiders as the son-in-law of Alderman Dick Mell, one of Chicago's strongest ward bosses.

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The young man was happily
practicing law in 1992, he told me,
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boring ward leader, and wanted
candidates to challenge his rival's
state for the state Legislature. As
Blasgievich put it, "In the world
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Importance of family. The current .

President Bash decided, rather suddenly, to take up politics right suffer his father, now known as then his father, now known checked and he form the elder and help from family friends, George W. rose so fast he was able to average the defeat by bearing the No. 2 mm on the ticker to which his father had lost.

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#### Getting in touch your representatives in Congress? Here's how

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You must begin by realizing that there is no such thing as the "the public good" except as the sum of the interest of individual

of the interest of individual men."

I believe Jerome County resident Fay Gubler will find that these moves against her private property serve only "the interest" of a few "individual men." And she, as well as we, in the future will suffer under these liberally applied and increasing that American politicans have gradually, and cunningly, adopted so much of the same social and economic policy that brought the Nasis to power in Germany.

that brought the Nazis to power in Germany.
But do not be dismayed or confused, your sacrifice - your projective with follow with you in the end - is all for "the public good."
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## Dairles offer good product

Mr. Chisholm:
I applaud you for your repeated efforts to make a point. I learned marketing is an avenue to showcase a product. A process people go through when making a buying decision from a psychology standpoint is called AIDA.

AIDA.
You bring the product to the person's attention. The person will create their interest, their desire and then take action. The "Got Milk" campaign does a fairly good job of showcasing its product.

How many non-dairy foods do you know of that advertise all the chemicals they use in pro-cessing? Almost every packaged food we get is processed in some

ray. I realize you are against big lairies. I think everyone in town

dairies. I think everyone in town knows that.
All animal farms smell. Don't kid yourself, Mr. Chisholm, they are all in the business for the money, whether a lot of money or just enough to raise the family.

I believe in free enterprise.
Remember these large dairies spand their money in our towns

helping to keep business doors open. I am all for finding solu-tions to the dairies controlling the odors and flies, investigating how much impact large opera-tions will have on our water sup-ply and finding solutions to that issue also.

ply and unding solutions to that issue also.
I do not agree with you when you verbally slam the whole industry. They all face the same issues. Keeping the pens clean, the animals healthy, etc. When a cow is done producing milk, even on small dairies, they are usually sold and slaughtered for food. Not all of us are vegetarians. If we didn't slaughter the cows, what would we do with them? Put them out to pasture, keep them happy until they die, them to Mr. Marsh's crematorium so her could dispose of them and give you another issue to deal with.

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Mr. Chisholm, I think it's great
to want to bring issues to the
public's attention. More people
need to educate themselves with
the issues and get involved.
One more thing, growing up, I
had the opportunity to help on
small farms and was one of those
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manure. Had I a glass of milk in one hand instead of shovel to clean the stalls, I would have been wearing a milk mustache as well! Anyone got some milk? WENDY COFFMAN Twin Falls

#### There is no 'public good'

Should it surprise us that county government, in fact all levels of government, want to put an end to our property rights?

pin an anis of the property in this?

With this glaring attack on private property, we must first understand that under International Socialism,
Communism, the land and all means of production belong to the state for the sake of the public good. \*Under National.\*

Socialism, Nazism, an individual sallowed to own private property and often the means of production, but all private activities are strictly controlled by the state for the sake of the "public good."

The first makes everyone poor

good."

The first makes everyone poor and the second makes the few rich and everyone else poor. In essence, the first dismembers the nation's economy entirely and the second takes us to Third

World serfdom. When we cut the rhetoric of World War II, the basic Nazi plan was to enslave the world and make themselves

Racism was only the vehicle to accomplish much of their mission, and the program was sold to the German people as necessary for the "public good." This Nad scheme in specific, but also inclusive of all other fascist doctrines of that time or anytime, was launched with the basic underlying principle that "The activities of the individual must not be allowed to clash with the activities of the individual must not be allowed to clash with the interest of the community but must take place within its con-fines and be for the good of all,"

Hayek.
Ms. Ayn Rand, one of the most
brilliant intellects of our time,
said, "If you wish to oppose
statism (Communism, Narism or
Democratic Socialism) you must
challenge its basic premises.

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# S. must stay tough about sealing borders

n Monday night, we were reminded by those two columns of light that six aths ago there were two sil-towers rising above all

Manhattan.
On Tuesday, we were reminded by a horrendous Immigration and Naturalization Service foul up that America is still trying to get its immigration policy right.
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CROUCH school a notice that it had just

approved visa requests for two
of the Sept. 11 hijackers.
Both events tell us much about
how America has been transformed during these six months
and how we are still struggling
to find our way forward.
We've heard plenty of talk
during this time about what
America should do to protect
itself.

America should do to protect itself.

There have been too many news conferences and too many public discussions of war strategy and espionage designs by this administration.

administration.

I find such stuff ludicrous, particularly the critical talk about OK'ing assassinations and disinformation—as if honor and truth and justice are supposed to be the driving forces behind our stance.

stance.

There also has been a lot of hot air about profiling Muslims and about how Americans, even naive, have no idea how violent the nature of life is in other countries.



Since 45,000 black Americans were murdered between 1994 and 1999, here are some in this country who have an idea about living under reigns of violence—and they definitely need another war on terrorism fought for them by this government.

We hear that it's the Arabs who are targets now, and everyone else tomorrow.

Yes, vigilance to protect our liberties is forever a necessity. But all those who denounce so-called Arab profiling, or who object to a moratorium on immigration from Islamic countries hostile to this nation, need to put their faces in a bowl of clock water for a few seconds and wake up.

I would remind them that those two beams of light rising from Ground Zero represent something beyond an interesting

They symbolize the lives lost because fewer than 20 men were able to harness enough technolo-gy to kill thousands.

gy to kill thousands. Never, ever forget that: It doesn't take many.
That is the real point. So if pressure has to be kept on innocent Arabs until those Arabs who are intent on committing mass murder are flushed out, that is the unfortunate cost they must pay to reside in this nation.

nation.

If 500,000 Muslims must be denied immigration so that 20 members of Al Qaeda are not admitted, it should be OK with

everyone.
There is no place in the
Constitution that provides immigration as a right.
Those who say we have
become hysterical should notice

#### This is your town. Read about it in The Times-News.



that more than 400 Muslims were recently slaughtered in western India because some of their faith had set fire to a train and burned 78 Hindus to death. Imagine if this nation had responded to Sept. 11 with the same murderous case.

responded to Sept. 11 with the same murderous rage – and with the same ratio of Muslim victims to our victims.

Instead of such bloodshed, we have taken measured steps toward self protection—althoughas the INS blunder shows, we have much improving to do.

Above all, our nation must be protected as we argue our way into our next version of our-selves.

selves. No amount of paranoia and

outdated sentimentality about immigration should get in the way of that.

Stanley Crouch is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

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#### Idaho supports conservation

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organization with headquarters
in Arlington, Va., began its work
in Idaho 25 years ago. In that
quarter century, many area resi
dents have had a chance to
become familiar with its work.
The Conservancy's Silver
Creek Preserve is a popular destination for many Twin Falls
anglers, and the Conservancy
today, has a strong presence in
the Middle Snake River and the
Hagerman Valley. The Thousand
Springs Preserve is a scenic
place for a picuic or canoeing,
and many enjoy touring the farm
on Ritter Island. The annual festival attracts thousands to the
area to raise money for the tival attracts thousands to the

area to raise money for une Conservancy's presence along the Middle Snake. Recently, the Conservancy celebrated the completion of its largest conservation campaign to date, raising more than \$21 million in cash and \$6 million in land and in-kind gifts over the past three years. This campaign is the largest conservation campaign in Idaho history.

Since the campaign started, it has made conserving key areas in the Hagerman Valley possible, including the acquisition of Box Canyon and aiding in the protection of the Billingsley Creek, the two latest state parks in Idaho.

What has enabled the Conservancy to be successful is so non-confrontational approach and its willingness to work with ranchers, farmers, private landowners and businesses. It is obvious that Idahoan support the Conservancy's mission, or its conservation campaign would not have been so tremendously successful. This support was reflected in the generous donathe Conservancy's mission, or conservation campaign would not have been so tremendous successful. This support was reflected in the generous don tions from many in Twin Fall: and the surrounding communities.

and the surrounding communi-ties.

Hiking in Box Canyon or fish-ing in Billingsley Creek, it is quite easy to enjoy the successes. And they are certainly worth cel-ebrating. But many challenges lie ahead. Our understanding of the science of conservation grows every day, and with it the realization of the challenges of preserving our wild creatures and places.

Those challenges may be abunding, but with the continued support of individuals and com-munities, the Conservancy can meet those challenges. We appreciate the support and look forward to many conservation— successes in the future.

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JIM DEKLEINHANS

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# OUI-court offers treatment in exchange for reduced sentence

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - When the officer arrived at the scene, Clint Williams told him he needed help. Williams, then 20, was traveling 50 mph down Fourth Street. The car he was driving struck two parked cars and a curb.

Curb.

When his blood-alcohol level registered more than double the legal limit of .08, Williams knew he had a problem. "I hit my bottom," said Williams, now 21. "This wreck, if there weren't air bags

in the car, I might be dead."
Williams is one of the first three graduates of Kootenai County's DUI court, which encourages second-time offenders and those with excessive blood-alcohol levels to get treatment in exchange for a reduced charge.
Participants must go through the 12 month program, which requires meeting with judges, probation officers and court officials monthly.
Serious mess-ups – like getting another

DUI charge or major probation violations — mean automatic failure. So far, five have failed the year-old program. Currently, it's so popular that court officials have had to cap participation at 36. They hope to eventually open it to as many as 75 participants in the future. Kootenai Country's DUI court is a pilot program that will be used as a model for other counties, Prosecutor Bill Douglas said.

"We're doing a good job at enforce

ment and prosecution, but I also think we need to look at education and rehabilitation, which is the purpose of both drug court and DUI court, "Douglas said.
He said he hopes to ask the Legislature next session for continued funding of the diversion programs by taking a few cents out of every criminal fine to help pay for both programs.
"The defendants themselves would be paying their own way," Douglas said.
Williams has been sober for a year and.

now holds a steady job at Appleway Car Wash and Quick Lube. He lives with and cares for his father, who has health problems. "He was definitely in his own little world," Pat Williams recalled of his son'd drinking and partying. "He realized the helping hand he needs is at the end of his own arm."

own arm."

Williams' case struck DUI court coordinator John DiMatteo as a perfect fit for

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the patrons of Idano's um', industry.

"We're a proactive group," explains Lewis Eilers, executive director for the Idaho
Dairymen's Association. "We know how important it is to keep Idaho waters clean. The Idaho dairy producers knew that staying in compliance with the Clean Water-Act-was one way we could do our part so we went to work on a program that would do just that."

What dairymen around the state initiated was a program that would not only bring all Idaho dairies into compliance with the state and federal regulations but ensured that the dairy industry stayed ahead of the environmental

The first step was to put the inspection and enforcemen authority into the hands of the Idaho Department of Agriculture. "This was the Agriculture. "This was the department that was already on site at each and every one of Idaho dairy's at least twice a year," Eilers says. "It just made sense to broaden their authority. to include the environmental inspections. They're already on site and know the dynamics of the dairies." Once the inspection authority was trans-ferred to the Idaho Department of Agriculture, the dairy secure equip money to help dairy producers bring their facility into

compliance. "Whatever it tool whatever was needed, the dairy industry stepped up to the plate to ensure that each and every one of Idaho's

every one of Idaho's
dairy producers
remained in compliance
with the Clean Water
Act, 'Eilers adds.
Using the Clean
Water Act as a springboard,
dairy industry leaders drafted
the Idaho Dairy Pollution
Prevention Initiative, which
outlines the industry standards and regulations for keeping Idaho's waters free of
nutrients. To ressue strict compliance nutrients. To ensure strict compliance many of Idaho's measures go well beyond the scope of the Clean Water Act. For example, Idaho's Initiative reclassified all-dairies as confined feeding animal operations. Now, as CAFOs, dairies no matter their size have to comply with Idaho's Initiative and the Clean Water Act.

needed, the dairy industry apped-up-to-the plate to ensure that each and every one of

Idaho's dairy producers mained in compliance with the Clean Water Act," Eilers adds.

Another example is the measure prohibiting discharging dairy waste not just into any waterway but anywhere off of the dairy's property. The hard work paid off. Since 1997, Idaho dairies have had a compliance rate of 99 percent annually. The ongoing commitment to the Idaho Dairy Pollution revention

rigit.



Initiative has earned ideas for dairy industry nominations for several national environmental awards including Al Gore's Hammer Award and Innovations in Government

The success of the Idaho Dairy Pollution Prevention Initiative is finding recognition around the country as other states are using Idaho as a model for their own anti-pollution programs. But what really makes Idaho's water pollution prevention programs successful are the dairy operators

"Idaho dairy producers are people who are concerned about health and welfare of the environment. Eilers says. They want to be part of the solution, that's why they ve alwaystaken the first steps and have been so proactive over the years. This program works because the Idaho dairy producers want it to work and they've committed themselves to

they've committed themselves to making sure it does."

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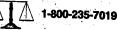
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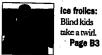
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Section B

# It's been a week to sink your teeth into

"I've never met a tooth I couldn't restle to the ground." - Frank Norris, "McTeague"

-Frank Nortis, "McTeague"

I had what you might call a dental adventure last week. A procedure that I had done earlier in the week was not entirely successful, so I went back for another procedure.

But that's nor the bad part: A modern dentist's office is like an air-conditioned spa with Surround Sound jazz and enough nitrous oxide to make Arnold Schwarzenegger gigle like a schoolgil. The trouble arises when you betake your broken mouth and go home.

For no two toothaches are quite error to two toothaches are quite error in the sees small hours of the morning.

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morning. The toothache

The toothache you get from a dentist leaning on your jaw for to a hour and a quarter is like trying to nap next foor to a jackhammer.

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Bad - tap-dances
on your brain all night like a malevolent Gene Kelly.

But worst of all is the damaged-root toothache - the kind you get from a root canal. This time, it's personal.

from a root canal. This time, it's personal.

Between 7 o'clock Tuesday morring and 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, I slept for a total of three hours. The rest of the time was spent listening to my molar sant, Jimmy Cangey-like, "You dirry rat! You killed my brother!"

The world of pharmacopoeia isn't, Pm sorry to say, much help. When your dentist tells you that a few thuprofen should deal with your pain, he's speaking like a guy who has never himself had a root canal. (Dentists, you may have noticed, largely themselves seem to eschew grotesque dental procedures.)

Your next recourse is likely to be codeine, mixed with other analysesis in prescription-dug form. Imsure it works just dandy for lots of folks, but it makes me throw up my socks.

Darvocct, another narcotic pre-

lous, but it makes me uson of my socks.

Darvocet, another narcotic prescription drug, is supposed to be the first recourse for the weak of stomach. It wear, at least in my case.

Vioxx, a new-generation painkiller with many uses, is advertised as the Rr – quoting the manufacturer now — "for adults with acute pain." That definition of sette pain evidently does not include having your molars ripped upby the roots.

So that leaves Percocet, the Rambo of prescription painkillers. It will make you forget altogether that you're hurting, but you'll always remember the hours you spent hugging the commode.

Vomiting while you have exposed—nerves in your mouth is an experience best avoided. For one thing, it makes the damaged teeth and gums that were already mad at you even madder, and that's just not something you need at 25-or-6 to 4.

It left me, literally, speechless. I got up Friday morning and couldn't talk because of the effects of the stomach acid that had been rising through my throat the night before.

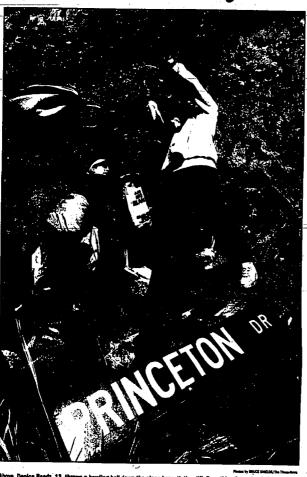
"Laryngitis?" folks would sak: "No." If Grousk. "Analgeeia."

So Friday night I went home looking like a screen test for a "Chip and Dale" cartoon, left jaw swollen grotesquely. The experience, I have to cell you, has put me off Skittles forest.

It did nowever, get to sample many varieties of Jell-O - Idahoans are incredibly generous when it comes to succoring the dentally infirm with gelatin desseries. Being an Idaho native, I naturally sessumed that my bias toward lime. Jell-O would follow to the grave.

Instead, Twe discovered that I've grown very fond of mango-flavored gelatin, but not, thank you, with the traditional fruit cocktail and pincepple chunks.

# trash



# Spend your spring break close to home



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TWIN FALLS - Spring break arrives nearly everywhere in south-central Idaho at the same time this year, and families who don't have the time or money to spend the last week in March in-someplace Disney have a multi-use of short-term alternatives. Use of short-term alternatives to the state of the short-term alternatives in the short-term alternative short-term alt

(mileage is one-way, from Twin Falls).

Bolse (130 miles) - This is slack season for Idaho's capital city, with the Legislature adjourned and the convention season passed, so it's easier - and cheaper - to find a hotel room. Spring-break week attractions include: the U.S. Bank Boise Flower & Garden Show, Thursday through March 24 at Boise Center on the Grove; the National Arenacross Motorcycle Series, Friday through March 24 at the Idaho Center in Nampa; Boise's Best Antique Show, Friday through March 24 at the Halaho Fairgrounds in Garden City, the Spring Warm.

Firebird Raceway in Meridian; the Ultimate Wedding Show at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds on March 30 and on Easter Sunday, and, if you're a basketball fan, the Sweet 16 and Easter Eight rounds of the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament in the Boise State. University Pavilion Friday through March 25.
For information, call the Boise Convention and Visitor's Bureau at (800) 635-5240.

Box Canyon State Park (20

convention and visitor's Bureau at (800) 635-5240.

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miles) — Hiking in this 350-acre canyonlands — Idaho's newest park — is open all year, according to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. Box Canyon is the site of the 11th-largest spring in North America, pouring 180,000 gallons of water aminute into the Snake River.

Take Exit 155 from Interstate At, drive 3.2 miles west on the Hagerman Highway to 1500 East Road, then left 4 1/2 miles to the parking lot on the right side of the road. The state parks department limits access to some areas of the canyon; for information

# Fund raising for T.F. fireworks display booms

TWIN FALLS - The more money that goes in, the more col-ter and sound there will be once darkness falls on the Fourth of July.

An effort to raise money to pay for a fireworks display in

Twin Falls is going better than expected, said one of the fund's boosters, attorney Lynn Dunlap; "Initially, we were siming for the goal of matching the original display cost estimate of \$17,000. But I think we will exceed that goal. And for the year of the city's centrential celebration, we will most definitely exceed that.

We hope to make this a yearly fundraising event."

The idea now is to raise as much money as possible, and then match the display to the fund.

we'll spend it all on the dis-

to order the stuff and find personnel to set it off."

The fireworks display, which is launched from the College of Southern Idaho campus, was for years sponsored by Universal Frozen Foods. When that company dropped the sponsorship, a group of local business owners

Please see DISPLAY, Page B7

## Volunteers clean up T.F. canyon

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Admire the view of the Snake River Canyon but don't be surprised if man-gled cars, old appliances and twisted shopping carts come into focus.

The pride and beauty of Twin Falls for decades has doubled as

ralls for dec an unautho-rized trash repository and a get-your-kicks drop site for vandals.

lunteers

win hauled garbage out of the can yon Satur-Roy Bryent, center, helps unlowtone of the day. Once a many thes recovered from the cliff sides. year for the past-five-years-Dr-Irwin-has organized a work party to tackle the canyon along the stretch of river from Centennial Park upstream to Shoshone Falls.

Feople who spend time in the canyon or who have helped with cleanup say it's made a notice-anyo

said Fred Partridge of the Idaho
Department of Fish and Game.
"It's amazing. I don't know how
many loads we've taken out of
this stretch. It's starting to look
like a natural hillside."
That's opposed to a canyon
wall littered with trashed carsand refrigerators.
"I'll bet we've hauled at least
five-and-a-half semi-truck loads
out of

ui-truck loads out of here," Irwin said.
One year volunteers filled a 12-yard truck bed with trashed washing machines. Irwin estimated that about 100 tires would be hauled

a unlost one of the m the cliff sides. Out Saturday.

A dozen cars that once were pushed over the canyon wall remain. Two years ago cleanup crews attempted to cut the car bodies with a torch. With difficulty, they succeeded in removing an old Cadillac.

Livin said he is looking for a more viable option to get the cars out and the funding to make it happen.

Among the volunteers that Please see CANYON, Page 87



# **Vandals** damage hatchery

GODING - Police have no GODING - Police have no GODING - Police have no leads in a state fish hatchery break-in Friday night that caused everal thousand dollars worth of damage. "We just door understand it," Gones and Saturday. Same of the season of the

# Snowpack levels

Watershed

Upper Snake River Salmon Falls Creek Oakley Basin Big and Little Wood Hennie Fork Gooding Chaperi.

June Cook Gillespie of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert Third and Tenth Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 526 S. Fst; interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may, call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10-45 a.m. Monday at the church

Lloyd (Bill) Leonard Loos of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Methodist Church in Buhl; interment will follow at the West

End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

**SERVICES** 

Robert Wallace Stacey of Wendell, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Wendell American-Legion Hall in Wendell; the service will con-clude at the Legion Hall (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

William 'Bill' Schafer Jr. of Burley, service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St., Rupert; friends may call from noon until the time-of the service Monday at the church; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Gwendolyn E. (Gwenn) Villiams of Tacoma, Wash., and

formerly of Burley, service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221-W-Main St. Burley; burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Beverly Faye (Romans)
Fredericiaem of Gooding, service
at 11 am. Tuesday at Demaray's
Gooding Chapel; burial will at
the West End Cemetery in Buhl;
family and friends may call from
1-7 p.m. Monday at Demaray's
Gooding Chapel.

Ralph J. Andree of Twin Falls, memorial-service-at-2-p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Mauni Humbach of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m.

Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Tuneral Chapel).

Susan Caldarella of Ukiah alif., graveside service at 2 p.m Calif., graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Nettle Ratcliffe of Portland, Ore., memorial service at 10 a.m. March 30 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

Carol Joy Wynn of Shoshone, service at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Shoshone LDS Church; burst will follow at the Shoshone Cemetry; visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. today at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

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Admitted Shirley Anderson of Hansen, Vivian Pennington of Shoshone and Jordan Bryant of Twin Falls.

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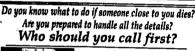
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To Jo Jerome, passed away March 7, 2002, in Phoenia, X, the was born April 16, 1928, in Phoenia, March 18, 1928, in Yung dage the lamily moved to California, where Hank was raised. He met Wanda Shaller and they were married February 28, 1948, in Yung Arizona. They raised four children. Hank spent most of his working life as 6 carpents and nuck driver, and the sea 6 carpents and nuck driver, and the sea 6 carpents and the control of the sea 6 carpents and freed to the sea 6

TWIN FALLS



Mary Pauline Chapman

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Mary Pauline Chapman, 85, of

Yam Falls, Gied Wednesdey, March

13, 2002, at her home in Twin Falls,

Mary was born in Wymore,

Nebraska, on January 30, 1917, the

Gaughter of Paul Ida Berg Hilbouse

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Ju then on to Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mary spent much of her time working with handicasped children and betystiling. While in New Mexico. Mary met Norman February 1986. The Mexico California, where they cannot be seen to the seen of the

children. He was preceded in death by his father, Albert; and a son, Duvien, Jr.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wodnesday, March 20, 2002, at the Springdale First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Suries of Latter-day Saints, 200 Sonies of Latter-day Saints, 200 Jack M. East, Burley, with Babloop Jack M. East, Barley, with Babloop Jack M. East, Barley, with Babloop Jack M. East, Barley, and Jack M. East, Barley, from Suries Jack M. East, Barley, from 10 until 10-45 a.m.
He loved us all, thank-you, Duvien. Mary was raised in the Lutheran Church and later was a member of the Glircy Methodist Church. In Twin Falls, Mary attended the First United Methodist Church. Mary was very church. Mary was very sunday. School: learner was a sunday. School teach was a sunday. School teaching about the Word and attending church activities.

the Word and attending church activities.
Mary is survived by her daughter, Marilyn Nelson of Kimberly, ID: her sister, Eteanor Morris of Beatrice, Nebrasks, three granddaughters, Connie Sears of Kimberly, ID, Jenniler Makinson of Merdidian, ID, and Sheri Ropers of Aztec, New Mexico, also surviving are five greatgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by her mother and father; two brothers, first husband, Maynard; second husband, Norman, her son, Maynard. Jr., and one granddaughter, Leah.

second husband, Norman, hor story, second husband, Norman, hor story, Maynard, J., and one granddagh, ler, Leah. "... and one granddagh, -A Celebration.ol.May's, Life, will- be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 20, 2002, at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls with Pastor James Frisbie officiating, Burlial will take place at Wymore Cerneley in Wymore, Nebusska, at Cerneley in Wymore, Nebusska, at Cerneley and the princip may call on Tuesday and the princip of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

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Francis M. Bowman
Francis Marion Bowman, 67, of Muraugh, clied Thursday, March 7, Men was born April 16, 1934, in He was born April 17, and 18, 1934, in He was born April 17, and 1945, Francis attended school in Muraugh belore enlisting in the Army He served in Korea, where was held to the was born April 17, and Shannon; old Burley resident, died Friday, March 18, 2002, at his home.

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supportive of his children's activities and was always the biggest fan in the stands.

He had been actively engaged as a member of the Kiwanis Club, Eliks and the United Way. He also worked as a volunteer with the Fire and Ambulence Departments, and was had to Departments, and was coached little league baseful and was noted to be a pool shart.

Duvien worked for Lockheed Equipment, Pacific Finance, and tor 21 years was regional manager for Pacific Light and Power. In 1990, he returned to Rupert, where he was employed at Schow's lich. His latest employed at Other Schow's lich. His latest employed camping and toked forward to the Duffort's In plant raising. Duvien enjoyed camping and coked forward to the Duffort's In plant raising. Duvien and Audrey were camp Duvien and Audrey were camp to the Cleveland area. They moved onoward to rechaming next exampling.

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# Volunteers give blind youth twirl around ice

SUN VALLEY - Boise girl fathryn Hanks waved her cane hecking for obstacles in front of er as she ventured into the ice rena outside the Sun Valley

odge.

Then, a little bit hesitantly, the little bit hesitantly, the little cane of a pair of ice skates with blades to wider than the width of a quar-

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About three dozen sight-impaired youngsters from throughout laho left the safety of dry pavement and ventured onto the ice this weekend as part of a three-day winter outing purton each year by the Wood River Valley Lions Club. "We figured the kids had an adequate number 6b Leyse. "The objective is to let the kids normal kids for a weekend," said Lions member Din justewooks. "We offer this to non-justewooks." We offer this to non-justed students from all over the control of the 

Idaho. Au usy ..., here."
Club members put the young-sters up for the weekend at the 4-H camp north of Ketchum. Arkinson's Market and others domained food. And the Sawtooth Soowmobile Club offered rides.

idented food. And the Sawtooth Soowmobile Club offered rides.
This being an Olympic year, organizers arranged a five-ring Olympic circus for the kids, giving out gold, silver and brouze medals for Nordic ski and snowshoe caces, distance snowball throwing, snowman making, ice skatting and luge – well, actually, one, two-and three-man innertube races.

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"They say they're going to give me an award for giggling the most while on ice skates," said Daniella Lamp of Hagerman.

This was the 15-year-old girl's first time on ice skates. At first,

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she gripped onto the rail along the side of the rink so tightly that her fingernails were blanched. Soon she was gaining a little speed as she worked up the courage to swoosh back and forth,

courage to swoosh back and forth, slowly.

Eventually, she ventured onto the ice, linking arms with other: sight-impaired youngsters and volunteer aides. The expression on her face was in constant motion, switching between a look of pure terror and a grin of delight.

"Pretty soon I'll be zooming," she said. "It's scary and fun. 1 almost fell once but it was almost fun failing."

Volunteers got down on their hands and knees, holding youngsters feet to demonstrate how they needed to move their feet out in a V shape, rather than straight back and forth like they do when walking.

Some talked to the youngsters as they skated, telling them when it was time to turn or when they needed to slow to avoid hitting someone.

Others counted "one-two-three"

someone.

Others counted "one-two-three" and then turned, as if they were

needed to slow to avoid hitting someone.

Others counted "one-two-tirect" and then turned, as if they were dancing.

No one did anything reminiscent of a triple lutz - unless it was soly accident. But working up the courage to get out on skates was as big a deal as any medal any Russian or Canadian pairs skaters ever received in the minds of the people hitting the ice on this particular afternoon.

"Every year we tell them on the way up here that it's all in their attitude. If they think they're going to have a good time, they're going to the stand in the good time, and they are the good time, and they are the good time, and they are they are good to go the good to go the good to go they are they are good to go they are with the good to go they are with the good to go they are what my skates were capable of doing. But it's fun and it stretches me. It kind of forces me to try something new, that I'm not familiar with."

# Hospital acquires new, faster scanner

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley, Regional Medical Center has acquired a new breakthrough computed tomography (CT) scanner, that provides faster, more accurate exams and detailed images of the human body, according to a hospital news release.

release.

Jake Rice, director of diagnostic imaging at Magic Valley Regional, said-this advanced technology not only means more diagnostic information for doctors in routine situations, but its speed can also save precious exam time in the emergency room.

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The new LightSpeed CT scanner from GE Medical Systems allows doctors to simultaneously capture multiple images of a patient's anatomy in a matter of minutes.

"In many cases, emergency room physicians rely on images from CT scanners to assess the

#### Snowboarders die in Utah avalanche

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Searchers used dogs to recover
the bodies of two snowboarders
suried Saturday by a 200-footwide avalanche that swept down
a backcountry slope outside
Brighton ski area, a dozen miles
east of Salt Lake City.
The slide killed an 18-year-old
man from Salt Lake County and
a 19-year-old man from Nevada.
Their names were being withheld. on. Saturday night as
authorities tried to notity their
families.

families. The victims left the Crest chair

extent of internal injury during the first and most critical hour for trauma patients," said emergency room physician Dr. Kevin Kraal in the news release. "Reducing the scan time by a few minutes or more-can-allow ER physicians to begin treating patients more quickly." CT exams are used when people are ill or injured, or when a doctor suspects a medical problect of the property o

said.
"This allows us the speed and accuracy we need to quickly diagnose a variety of conditions for emergency and non-emergency patients of all ages."

lift at Brighton with a group of a dozen young snowboarders to traverse 10,321-foot Pioneer Ridge. They triggered an avalanche 6-8 feet deep that swept 800 vertical feet down a slope.

Other members of the party used cell phones to alert authorities at about 12:30 pm.
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# Legislature refuses to rush bill to extend resort land lease

BOISE, Idaho (AP) Legislators left town without rendorsing along-term lease for-afour-season, resort on Lake Cascade.

It forces developers to hold off on securing financing for their project until next winter rassuming the state lets the profect go forward.

In the meantime, WestRock managing director Jean-Pierre Boespflug said the investors will foothe bill for any-construction-that might be done this summer.

WestRock principals and state Land Department staff members approached lawmakers last week with a bill that would give legislative approval to a 49-year lease for land WestRock wants to use for a ski hill.

WestRock would gain an exception to the state's problibition on leases longer-than 10 years, letting it secure financing for its \$1.2 billion plan.

But Senate leaders who adjourned Friday balked at

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allowing the bill to be hustled through at the last minute.
"Had they brought it in December or January it would have gotten a hearing. How that hearing, would have come out, I-don't know," said Senate Majority Leader Jim Risch, R-Boise.

Boise.

Bills with the support of leadership in both houses can easily be shepherded through the legislative process in just a few

extensive deliberations on the issue by the Idaho Land Board.
Legislative approval of the lease extension is not legally required, said Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office. The Land Board has the statutory responsibility for deciding these matters. But lawmakers have traditionally been given an informal veto over such lease extensions.
With leadership's rejection of the measure, Boespflug said he will bring a new bill before lawmakers next January.
WestRock developers envision a resort community revolving around an extensive ski hill and golf course.

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Critics say the resort could end up being a financial and ecological albatross perched on environmentally-fragile Lake Cascade. Yet the resort's promise of jobs in unemployment-wracked Vailey County and more money for the Idaho school endowment fund is tempting to the Land Board.

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# Convicted killer and rapist awaits sentence after hearing

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Convicted killer Darrell Payne will find out in about two months whether he will be executed or spend the rest of his life in prison.

After four days of testimony from grief-stricken family of the sain Samantha Maher and clinical assessments of Payne's mention of the control of the decision rests with 4th District Judge Thomas Neville.

Lawyers for both sides will submit written sentence recommendations and will be able to make one last oral argument April 26 Neville is expected to hand down a sentence about a week after

that hearing.

The prosecution has characterized Payne as a man who made conscious choices to progress from window peeper to rapist to murderer. The defense contended Payne suffered from major depression, obsessive/compulsive disorder and childhood trauma.

ma. Sentencing hearing concluded Friday with testimony from Payne's wife and former coworkers, who said they were shocked that he was involved in sexually deviant behavior that led him to rape and kill the 22-year-old Maher in July, 2000.

## Attorneys ask for dismissal of case against former bank exec

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Attorneys for Dale Moroni Gibbons filed a motion asking that the case against a former ZionsBancorp executive be

ZionsBancorp executive be thrown out.
Gibbons was charged with methamphetamine possession, child endangerment and dealing in material harmful to a minor.
In a 39-page motion filed in 3rd District Court Friday, Gibbons' attorneys claimed a sheriff's depuly falsified police records and perjured himself. They asked that the Salt Lake District Attorney's Office be disqualified

due to misconduct if the case is

due to misconduct if the case is not dismissed.
Charges against Gibbons stem from a 911 call he made last summer that brought paramedics to his house where his 19-year-old girlfriend was found overdosed on drugs. Also discovered in the home was Gibbons' 15-year-old daughter who had significant amounts of alcohol in her blood along with an "unknown substance," court documents say.
The motion was filed two minutes before court closed Friday afternoon by Darwin Overson, Gibbons' Utah attorney.



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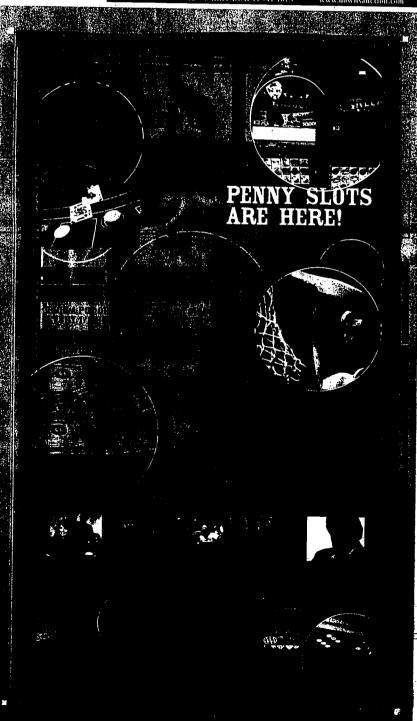
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## Army destroys stockpile of nerve agent

TOOELE, Utah (AP) - The largest stockpile of Sarin-nervegas in the United States has been destroyed at a U.S. Army facility near Toole, officials said.

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A treaty certificate about the completion won't be issued until decontamination of the facility is finished.

The destruction of more than 12 million pounds of Sarin gas began at Tooele on Aug. 22, 1996. The stockpile included more than 900,000 individual munitions. This was the Army's single-largest stockpile of GB agent, twice the amount stored at eight other U.S. bites.

At the Deserte Chemical Depot, 44 percent of the stockpile of GP agent, twice the amount stored at eight other U.S. bites.

At the Deserte Chemical Depot, 44 percent of the stockpile of chemical weapons has been disposed of, officials said. The Sarin gas was destroyed first at the Tooele facility because it posed the greatest threat to the community.

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# Counties might join suit against redistricting

IDAHO FALLS - Fremont and Teton Counties plan to follow the lead of Bonneville county when it flles its lawsuit against the new legislative map agreed upon by the Idaho Commission on Redistricting.

In the most recent plan, Teton was placed in a district that includes 6,886 rural Bonneville County residents, plus Franklin, Bear Lake and Caribou counties. "We could end up being 300 miles from our representatives," aid Teton County Commission Chairman Mark Tups.
Fremont will be disputing the split of its county. Roughly 800 residents of the Island Park area were placed in a district that includes Lemma, Butte, Cutter, Jefferson and Clark counties. The bulk of Fremont County was placed in a district with Madison County.

Fish, Game commission

#### Fish. Game commission raises steelhead limits

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, LEWISTON - The Idaho Fish
and Game Commission has
increased the daily, possession
and seasonal bag limits on hatchery steelhead in the Salmon
River basin.

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Anglers on the Salmon and Little Salmon rivers can now catch and keep five hatchery steelhead per day, have 15 in their possession and keep up to 60 fish by season's end.

The commission took the action on Friday. The increased bag limits do not apply to the Clearwater River, where anglers can keep three steelhead per day, have nine in possession and bag a total of 40 this spring. Wild steelhead are protected by the Endangered Species Act and can not be kept by anglers.

#### Litaho wili renovate its Capitol building

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SALT LAKE CITY - The
Capitol building is about to
undergo an expensive renovation
hat will last years and refurbish
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The renovations will cost about
\$200 million.
Additionally, two four-story
buildings will be erected just to
the north of the Capitol, forming
an outdoor plaze with a fountain,
with the state Office Building as
the fourth side.

"While the rotunda and so
forth is beautiful, and I think
among the most spectacular in
the country, the basic services of
the building the air conditioning,
the heating, the lighting and so
forth are just antiquated, old and
in very serious need of repair,"
Gov. Mike Leavitt said.

#### College president ellminates sports, academic programs

COEUR d'ALENE - On Friday morning, Renee Kimloch was still on her way to becoming a physi-cal therapy assistant through North Idaho College.



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## Three men face charges

Three men face charges in securities fraud case SALT LAKE CITY - Three Utah residents have been charged with securities fraud for operating a company that supposedly owned the rare metal iridium, the Utah Attoney General's office said. The men were running United Precious Metals, which solicited at least seven investors who lost money buying interests in iridium. Manly E. (Ted) Logan and Clark Jolley of Sandy and Philip Wagers of Salt Lake City each face a count of second-degree securities fraud, four counts of third-degree scurities fraud, one count of third-degree sales by an unicensed broker-dealer or agent and third-degree sale of an unresistered security. They were charged in 3rd District Court. The attorney general's office is looking for other investors who may have lost money.

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#### Man injured in explosion shoots self, two others

ROSWELL, N.M. - A man injured in a house explosion opened fire on his rescuers, killing two people and injuring two others, before committing suicide

Saturday.

The shooter, whose identity was not released, had been burned in the house fire and had sought help from his neighbor Randy Houghton, Roswell Police public information officer Robert Giles

Houghton and emergency worker Steve Lovato were helping the
man. when he started shooting,
killing both of them before turning the gun on himself, Giles said.
Roswell Fire Chief Louis Jones
and a 4-year-old were injured and
were listed in critical condition.

Investigators had not determined the cause of the explosion
or the motive for the shootings.

#### Geneva Steel has six weeks to find buyer or financing

Steel has six weeks to find a buyer, arrange financing to resume production or shut down

for good.

The steel maker, which has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, faces a deadline imposed by its banker.

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"These jobs cannot be replaced," said Dennis Kujala, president of United Steelworkers -Local 2701 in Orem. "With a drop-dead date of May 1, the company is either going to be successful or everything hits the wall." Faced with a surge of low-cost imports and a domestic steel market battered by the nation's economic downturn, Geneva Steel-filed-for-its-second-Ghapter-11-reorganization in three years on Jan. 25.

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# Lobbyist says SAFE won't negotiate in grass burning

BOISE (AP) - A lobbyist rejects charges that Sandpoint-based Safe Air For Everyone will not negotiate a solution to northern negotiate a solution to northern rissue, but is pushing for a lawsuit. Such that is pushing for a lawsuit such that is pushing for a lawsuit of the such that is the such

which chokes the skies each fall is unacceptable.
"Nothing's changed. The one element that's nonnegotiable is there has to be a ban on burning at some specified date yet to be negotiated."
Skip Smyser, a lobbyist for the North Idaho Farmer's Association, charged SAFE backed out on its commitment to reach a compromise with

Dacked out on its commitment to reach a compromise with Panhandle legislators. SAFE cites serious health haz-ards from particulates in the

heavy plumes of Kentucky blue-grass smoke. Farmers say the stubble must be burned to shock the grass into producing more

Smyser said SAFE on Jan. 31 submitted a resolution proposal

Smyser said SAFE on Jan. 31 submitted a resolution proposal to the growers that included a phaseout of all grass field burning in Idaho's five northernmost counties by July 1, 2004.

He said the farmer association informed SAFE that nothing on the face of their proposal was objectionable and they should go forward with writing the legislation.

forward with writing the legisla-tion.

But that is where progress on the issue ended, Smyser said.

"I have asked them repeatedly the status of their proposals. And I have been put off just as often." He claims SAFE avoided leg-islative solutions so that it can sue the farmers.

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RUPERT - In the midst of budget cutbacks, Minidoka County schools are forging ahead on a project which will receive less funding next year. Cassia County schools will move forward on the state stan-dards project as well, but poss-bly at a slower rate because of less money.

bly at a slower rate because of less money. Curriculum alignment, a strategic plan and data analysis are all components of the standards project, said Sandra Miller, vice principal at West Minico Junior High School. Mos to the curriculum alignment portion of the effort, school officials say. Aligning the curriculum with state standards will ensure students are learning what they need to know to meet state exing standards.

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dents are learning what they need to know to meet state exiting standards.

'In 1997, the Idaho Legislature appropriated funds for developing exting standards for all students in Idaho public schools. Exiting standards are what a student is expected to know and beable to do before graduating from high school.

Teachers in Minidoka County have been creating a curriculum have been creating a curriculum have been creating a curriculum

have been creating a curriculum to teach what students need to know when they need to know it, said Melody Wysong, fourth-grade level coordinator for the

project.

The same objective was tackled in Cassia County, said Dan Gillett, Cassia County curriculum director. Last year a curriculum was developed for grades K. 6; it is being taught this year. Curriculum for secondary grades is being developed this year.

#### Teaching to the test

Both Wysong and Gillett talk of narrowing concepts down to what will be on state tests. Wysong said students won't

feel as scattered with an aligned curriculum. Each grade will

curriculum. Each grade will teach one or two concepts really well, knowing the next grade will build on those concepts and add one or two more. I Looking at curriculum in the lower grades ensures topics a student needs at the secondary level have been taught some-where along the line, Wysong said.

said.
All fourth-grade teachers in Minidoka County gathered on Tuesday to look at lowa Test of Basic Skills scores. Areas where scores were low may be concepts which are not taught well.
Previously, teachers met and determined which pieces of curriculum were essential, expected.
And extended, Wysong said.



Lori Creason, Robin Anderson and Sue Cooper, from left, review and analyze test scores which will tell them which concepts need to be taught differently before tests are administered. The three teach fourth grade at Paul Elementary Scho

Reaping the benefits

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Knowing what a child should
know. will-give-everyone achance to intervene earlier if a
child does not know those
things. Miller hopes the standards project will open commuincation lines between parents
and teachers. Parents can ask,
"Did my child learn those
hings."

In Minidoka County a parent brochure explaining the stan-dards for each grade and subject level is being developed.

"We really want the parents to derstand," Miller said.

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The curriculum alignment may add an extra layer of responsibility to students, Miller said. The advisory period in the middle school and high schools next year should help students understand why the project is important and how it will affect them, Miller said. Minidoka students will begin seeing curriculum changes next year.

"They will know what is expected of them at each level," Miller said. "We already expect our students to achieve at certain levels."

Essential pieces are items a stu-dent must know; expected con-cepts are ideas a student will need to know and extended

cepts are ideas a student will need to know and extended items are those above and beyond the basics.
Curriculum guides were developed from the discussions. By next year, each teacher will know what to teach, when to teach it and what page it can be found on in the books they have, Wysong said. The whole district will teach the same concepts on the same time table. Sue Cooper, a fourth-grade teacher at Paul Elementary-School, said teachers had neverbeen made to sit down and go over which concepts to teach. Now that teachers know the concepts students don't understand, they can go back and better teach those concepts.
Gillett said teachers used to

teach those concepts.

Gillett said teachers used to decide what to teach on their

working.
"We really loaded their plates," Gillett said.

teachers in Minidoka County, in that every teacher in a grade level district wide has met with one another and had a chance to collaborate.

"We've pages." In some cases, new curriculum was a complete change, but it allows the district to make the promise they won't test topics they haven't taught, Gillett said.

one another and had a chance to collaborate.

"We've never really met each other," Wsyong said.

The plan in Minidoka County is to complete the standards project next year, Miller said.

Cassia superintendent Mike Chesley said his district is about "40-50 percent into being where we want to be."

Funding for the standards project comes from the state Legislature and has been reduced by half for next year, Gillett said.

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Gillett said.

Less funding may impact the pace of the standards project in Cassia County, but, "We're forging ahead. We've got to do it," Gillett said.

Gillett said.
"It'll slow us down," Chesley said.

said.

In Minidoka County, Miller said the movement will proceed. Each person playing a major role in the standards project has decided to continue with the project regardless of state funding.

"That just tells you what quality of people are in Minidoka County," Miller said.

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# appeal zone decision

By Nate Johnson Times News writer

BURLEY - The owner of Frenchman's Island, Neil Larsen, will not appeal the recent decision by the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission to deny his petition for a zone change on the island, he said.

The commission's decision was reasonable, Larsen said.

"They don't want to give me, or anyone else, a blanket ticket,"

reasonable, Larsen said.

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Larsen, had asked Casta. County officials to change the soning of the island, which lies to the single of the single county officials to change the soning of the island, which lies to an agricultural residential zone to a multiple-use zone. The change would have reduced restrictions and allowed various enterprises to operate on the island.

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enterprises to operate on the island.

In the zone change application, the Larsens listed such possible ventures as a microbrewery, a bottling facility for drinking water and a boat manufacturing usiness to operate on the island. Some of the ventures were eather distant possibilities, but the Larsens hoped to secure a zone classification which would not limit the potential of the island, Neil Larsen said.

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If Neil Larsen said, and the plans to apply for conditional use permiss for those projects on the island, he plans to apply for conditional use permiss for those projects one at a time. He plans to continue the development

In the zone change application, the Larsens listed such possible ventures as a microbrewery, a bottling facility for drinking water and a boat manufacturing business to

operate on the island.

already approved by the planning and soning commission.

"I still have plenty of commercial rights. That (decision) certainly won't stop my plans out there." he said.

The planning and zoning commission granted Larsen a conditional-use permit in 1999 which allowed him to build a subdivision and are recreation green with allowed him to build a subdivi-sion and a recreation area with boat docks on the island. Commissioners later approved Larsen's request to replace the subdivision with a recreation whice park, but the recreation area remained in place. Distraught by the development of the island, which had long seen little human use, some resi-dents of the area have protested

Larsen's plans at past county planning meetings.

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#### \_Eat and ski\_



Carolyn Agner of Portland and James Kimball of Ridgefield, Wash., were among those who donned formal dress despite blizzardy conditions to partiel pate in the 10th annual Gourmet SM Tour on Saturday, About 250 people turned out for the Nordic trails fund-raiser north of Ketchum, including about two dozen people from San Francisco.

# Canyon

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turn out every year, various agencies participate to help make the major cleanup effort. lappen. In the past the U.S. Bureau of Land Management has

Bureau of Land Management has fauled out the trash with a helicopter.

This year crews worked distribution of the control of t

Cleanup involves a system of

bagging litter in gunny-type sacks rough enough to withstand the tumble down tough rocks to the boats. Small tires are tossed-downward. A single toss isn't-enough to get one sack or one piece of junk down the canyon. It takes a couple of hours of effort-especially when it involves large appliances. Farm implement tires and large truck tires are rolled down with great effort.

The same that the same that the same of the same of the control of the same of the same of the same or otherwise enjoying the doors. He often returns from a trip with this pack or boat more heavily laden than when he started. When he lived in Arizona he reganized cleanup projects there, he said.

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he said.

He wants to make the Snake River Canyon an enjoyable place.

"I spend my days encouraging people to exercise and take care of themselves and this is a good place to dit," he said while taking a pause from tossing garbage down to the boats.

His goal is to see canyon rim restricted to vehicular access, a solution he said is needed to halt

the illegal dumping.

The canyon's north rim east of the Perrine Bridge offers easy public access. Certain spots are-particularly-vulnerable because of the ease with which a vehicle can reach the rim.

Saturday was the first time volunteer Edie Waite of Jerome participated in the annual canyon cleanup effort. She had no idea, she said, so much junk littered the canyon.

"It's ridiculous," she said. Her work party found a bowling ball complete with carrying

case.

Cleamp crews this year included Fish and Game-employees, members of the Churub ployees, and from Boy Scout Tyler Burnham, 17, recruited cleanup volunteers as part of his Eagle Scout project.

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# BOISE (AP) – The state's unemployment insurance trust fund is getting more money from the federal government. "U.S.-Labor Secretary Elaine L.-Chao atmounced the transfer of \$32.2 million into the state's trust fund from excess funds in federal unemployment accounts. "I am pleased to see so much of the President's proposal for short-term reform of the Unemployment Break

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© Bruneau Dunes State Park

Bruneau Dunes State Park
(102 miles) - The campgrounds at
this off-the-beaten-path natural
wonder near Mountain Home are
still closed, but the observatory is
open and you can play in the sand
year-round. These complex sand
dunes include the largest singlestructured dune in North
America, rising 470 feet above a
set of mirrored lakes. Bring your
children. The park is located 20
minutes off Interstate 84; if
you're westbound, take Exir 112.
For more information, call (208)
366-7919.

Malad Gerse State Park (26)

• Malad Gorge State Park (25 miles) — There's no camping-in-this 652 acre park just off Interstate 84 at Tuttle, but it's topen year-round (7 am. 10 4 pm. during the week and from 8 am. during the week and from 8 am. to 6 pm. on weekends; The Malad' Gorge crashes down stairstep fails into the Devils Washbowl, then cuts through a 250-foot gorge on its way to the Snake River. Take Exit 147 off 1. 48. For information, call 837-4505.
• Massacre Rocks State Park (87 miles) — This riverside Oregon Trail park just off Interstate 86 between Burley and American Falls is opener camping year-round, and normal park just off Interstate 86 between Burley and American Falls is opener camping year-round, and normal park just off Interstate 87 miles of 10 miles 10 Ialad Gorge State Park (25

The park was the site of several skirmishes between Shoshone Indians and emigrants in 1862; it's now a mecca for birdwatchers. Take Exit 28 off 1-86.

Idaho's unemployment fund gets boost

Insurance and Employment Service programs became reality through implementation of the economic stimulus package." Emily Stover DeRocco, assistant secretary of the Employment and training Administration, said.
"The distribution comes at a time when many state trust fundshave been reduced by the recession and will help mitigate the impact. These funds will also be

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Niagara Springs State Park (25 miles) - The icy blue water of Niagara Springs can be seen year-round; there's no camping, but fishing is open in Crystal Springs Lake, including a handicapped-accessible site. Mondays of the company of the

Wendell. For more information, call \$36-52.

Safet-Lake City (220 miles)—
Safet-Lake City (220 miles)—
Now that the Winter Olympics and the Paralympics are over, a whole to favour the company of the co

on—Saturday, the—Houston Rockets on March 26 and the Cleveland Cavaliers on March 29.

more productive now as they will be in the position to help grow state economies; "he said.

The distribution is a construction of the Job Creation and Worker Assistance Act of 2002. The share of the Sb billion transfer each state received was determined by the amount of federal employment taxes collected in the state in calendar year 2000.

Cleveland Cavaliers on March
29.

• Sun Valley (82 miles) – The
Sun Valley ski season won't end
until mid-April, and the end of
March is traditionally a time
when lodging-and-ski packages
are easy to find. This year's
spring-break highlight will be
SOIFEST, scheduled for March
24 and featuring Big Air ski
pros displaying their aerial
tricks. The Sun Valley Company
is offering packages starting at
\$259 double occupancy that
include four nights' lodging,
three lift tickets and local discounts-For information, call'
(800) 634-3347.

• Three Island Crossing State

(800) 634-3347.

Three Island Crossing State Park (62 miles) – The water to all camping sites and the rest rooms —at-this Oregon Trail riverside park near Glenns Ferry has been shut off for the winter, but the lower campground remains open and the nearby Three Island Crossing History and Education Center operates Thursdays through Saturdays from 10 am. to 5 pm. For more information about the center, call 366-7121. For more information about the park, call 366-2394.

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made a gentlemen's agreement
to help fund the display for five
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If anybody wants to send their nickels and dimes in, they are

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Nearly half of the fund's size Friday was based on the assump-tion that the city of Twin Falls will, as in years past, donate about \$5,000. Residents can just about count on it, said Twin Falls City Manger Tom Courtney. "It's already in the budget," he said. "We have in the past con-tributed about a third of a \$15,000 fireworks budget. I antic-ipate we will be doing the same this year."

Times-News reporter Mark Heim an be reached at 735-3238 or by e nail at mheim:@magicvalley.com.

#### Fireworks fund

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With an expected \$5,000 contribution from the city of Twin Falls figured in, there was \$11,750 in the fund Fridgy. The goal is to raise as much as possible. The more money, the bigger the display will be, Duniap said.

# tudent Recognition

First Federal proudly supports the youth of our communities by announcing the nominees of the 13th—Annual Student Recognition Awards. We are pleased to honor the academic and athletic excellence of these students as well as their outstanding leadership abilities. One student from each area high school and one student from CSI will be chosen as the school's outstanding student for 2002. The winner from each school will receive a \$100 checking account at the nearest branch office of First Federal Savings Bank to start them on their way to financial security.





















































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#### MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE 66

When they were down seven and their life was flashing before their eyes, (Duke) really locked

in on defense.

- Notre Dame mach Mile Brey after the Irish blew a 71-64 lead against Duke with 6 minutes left

#### Trivia

· QUESTION

Who holds the NCAA men's championship game record for free throws made?

#### IN BRIEF

#### Horner makes first cut with M's

PEORIA, Ariz. – Jim Horner, a
1992 Twin Falls High graduate and
former substitute teacher at
Kimberly Middle School, made the
first of several cuts with the
Seattle Mariners Thursday.
During spring training this year,
Horner is butting .286 with two hits
and an RBI in seven at-bats. He
spent last season with the Tacoma
Rainers, Seattle's Triple-A affiliaate, as a reserve catcher. Another
round of cuts are expected to made
today.

#### CSI reschedules softball game

\*Bottball game

between the College of Southern
Idaho baseball eaen and the CSI
Idub softball team and the CSI
Idub softball team scheduled for
Idudy, has been canceled due to
inclement weather.

The teams will meet at a later
point in the season, CSI baseball
coach Jim Walker said. A date and
time have not been decided.

The softball club team is in its
inaugural season at CSI.

#### Bill Johnson returns to racing at celebrity event

racing at celebrity event
OLYMPIC VALLEY, Calif. Bail
Johnson sill hates to loe.
Less than a year after nearly
dying in a sking accident, Johnson
competed in a pseudo-competitive
race for the first time Saurady during an old-timers event at the U.S.
Alpine Championships.
His speech remains slurred, and
there's. still weakness on the rightside of his body. That's not surprissing for a 41-year-old man who was
in a coma for three weeks after an
accident that severely damaged his
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That's not to say Johnson is for-

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That's not to say Johnson is forgetting how far he's come.

"It's really great for me to be here," he said. It was barely alive the later has been and now I'm at the U.S. champions and now I'm at the U.S. champions year that Johnson turnshied in a downhill while trying to make an unlikely comeback to the U.S. team. He was hoping to compete in the Sail Lake City Games, 18 years after becoming the first U.S. man to win gold in the Dlympic downhill.

#### Hardaway gets fine, suspension for TV toss

NEW YORK - Denver Nuggets guard Tim Hardaway was suspend ed for two games without pay and fined \$10,000 by the NBA on Saturday for his TV tossing tirade

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As he left the court, Hardaway by the Magic's television amouncers and threw it.

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

oodrich of UCLA, 18 (of st Michigan in 1965.

# Eagles get something to rally around

TWIN FALLS - It won't be called the shot heard around the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

But maybe watching Salt Lake Community College sophomore Jason-Crawford's ninth inning home run sail over the right-center field fence will be enough to fuel the College of Southern Idaho baseball team for the rest of the season.

The Eagles managed another split with the Bruins Saturday, dropping the first game 5-4 in nine innings before rallying for

CSI-baseball-takes one from SLCC

a 5-1 win in the nightcap.

Minico grad plays for SLCC - C2 back.

to spin the series. The win helps the Golden Eagles (15-8, 11-5) stay within striking distance of SWAC-leading Community College of Southern Nevada. It also knocked the Bruins (20-6, 13-3) out of first place.

The Coyotes (23-5, 10-2) split with Dixiestate College Saturday, taking the first game 9-6, before losing 3-2 in the nightcap. CCSN remains one game up on SLCC for

ck. "This series was a bat-"This series was a baim tte," CSI coach Jim Walker said. "We did a heck of a job, but. Can't help but feel we let two games slip away. I'm happy for the split, but I thought the first game was ours for the taking."

The Eagles were taught a lesson in time-ly hitting in Game-l'-Sautraday, the biggest coming off the bat of Crawford with no outs in the top of the ninth.

The squads took a 3-3 tie into ninth, but

reshman Rich Conway's offering over the fence for the go-ahead run. A bloop single by Rick Wilding down the right-field line two batters later made it 5-3 before Dan Smedley came on in relief to end the inning.

"Jason-has been doing that for us all year," SLCC coach Bill Groves said, "He's a great hitter and one of the two sophomores we have on the team. He's really put us on his shoulders so far."

The Eagles mounted a comeback in the bottom of the inning when Kody Kirkland

Please see CSI. Page C2

NCAA TOURNAMENT

# Ducks dodge bullet

#### Oregon barely holds off Wake Forest

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Oregon's tremendous trio just barely had enough firepower to hold off Wake Forest.

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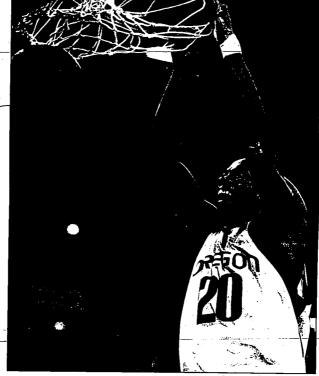
final seconds.

Each member of the Ducks' trio was spectacular in his own way-Jackson made all 10 of his free throws, including four in the final seconds, while Ridnour was 7-of-11 on 3-pointers.

Jones, playing much better than-he did in the Ducks' win over Montana on Thursday, had six rebounds, five assists and two roof-raising dumks.

Craig Dawson scored 20 points for Wake Forest, which shot better than SS percent from the field until the final minutes and made 11-of-19 3-pointers. But Dawson injured his shoulder late in the second half and watched the final minutes on the bench, wearing his warmups and a sling.

Still, first-year coach Skip Prosser's team got within a few seconds of its first trip to a regional semifinal since Tim Duncan's



gon's Frederick Jones dunks during the second half of the Ducks' 92-87. NCAA Tourn ment win over Wake Forest

junior season. Darius Songaila had 19 points and 13 rebounds in his final game for the Demon Deacons. After Wake Forest led for more

"After Wake Forest led for more than 20 minutes, Oregon tied it at 78-78 on Jones' thunderous rebound thmk with 5:58 left. After Ridnour hit a 3-pointer with 3:32 left, neither team got another field goal until the final second. Songaila and Antwan Scott missed key shots late, while Oregon made its free throws and

eked out a big enough lead to win.
Appropriately for a meeting between two of the NCAA's eight highest-scoring teams, the game began at a thrilling offensive pace it never lost. Wake Forest shot better than 63 percent for much of the first half, with Scott and Songaila dominating Oregon's post players.
The Demon Deacons got only sporadic playing time from second-leading scorer Josh Howard,

who has a sprained ankle. In addition, Broderick Hicks missed most of the-first-half-after running face-first into Oregon center Christ Christoffersen's elbow in the opening minutes.

Dawson went to the locker room with 7.45 to play, holding his left shoulder – the same one he injured during last season's ACC tournament – after a collision with Jones.

# Fans going a little mad isn't so bad

The Associated Press

At Duke University's Cameron Indoor Stadium, the fans wear their nickname – The Cameron Crazies – like 'a badge of honor and regularly live up to that designation. There is, for example, the ritual of passing an occasional body from one section of seats to the next, at tricky trip.

-body from one section of seats to the next, a tricky trip. Dick Vitale has made the pre-carious journey. So has Chris Duhon's little brother, although his parents may have been a bit anxious about it.

anxious about it.
Compared to that, camping out
all night to buy tickets and painting faces blue and white seems
no big deal. Sleeping bags and
washable colors splashed on as
foundation for the logo tattoos
are all part of the college experi-

ence.
Not to worry, says Professor
Dan Wann, a psychologist at
Murray State University who has
studied fan behavior. A little studied fan behavior. A little goofiness is to be expected now and then in this environment. This, remember, is a sport whose season climaxes with an exclamation point called March Madness. "They're just finding ways to increase their association with winner," Wann said. "We know we're known by the company we keep. It is reflected glory. We bask in the glow of our team's surces."

success."

That's fine, Wann said, probably even a good thing, as long as the participants don't go overboard.

bly even a good thing, as long as the participants don't go over-board.

"For 99 percent of these people, it's a healthy pastime to be involved in," Wann said, "It's like Trekkies from 30 years ago, who still go to Star Trek conventions. It's a good thing, an important connection with society. They're just having a good time, One percent, without a doubt, take this too far,"

So, while he doesn't necessarily endorse running around with half a basketball planted on your head, Wann certainly understands it, especially if everybody else is doing it.

"A sense of community."

"A sense of community understands it, especially if everybody else is doing it.

"A sense of community understands it, especially if everybody with a local team, it's a good thing, an important connection with society. It boosts self-worth and self-esteem. It lowers loneliness and elepression."

Duke fans are particularly creative and come to the task equipped with long memories. One year, when the Blue Deulis, were playing at Washington, Pease see MADNESS, Page C5

# Top-seeded Connecticut cruises in opener

Connecticut opened the NCAA tournament in dominating fashion, extending its winning streak to 34 games and closing within five victories of its third title.

Asjha Jones scored 16 points for Connecticut in the first 1.0 minutes of the first-round game in the women's Mideast Regional on Saturday, and the Huskles routed St. Francis, Pa., 86-37, UCom (34-0) shot Sp percent in the first half and Jones, who finished with 18 points, scored eight of Connecticut's first 10 points.

"We're trying to wim a championship, This time of the year is about building momentum," UConn coach Geno during the connecticut of the year is about building momentum.

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what you got to do. You can't worry about what you got to do. You can't worry about what the score is. We could win by 50, but you could go into the locker room and han a locker locker locker.

In other Mideast Regional games it was Purdue 80, Austin Peay 49, Old Dominion 68, Georgia 54; and Iowa 69, Virginia 62.
Swin Cash added 17 points and 11 rebounds for UConn.
Tonjee Ward led St. Francis with 15 points and Carlin Chesick in 15 points and Carlin Chesick added 11.
St. Francis, the Northeast Conference champion, is 0-6 in NCAA tournament games. UConn is in its 14th straight NCAA tournament

games. Uconn is in tournament.
The Huskies (34-0) will play Iowa in the Please see WOMEN, Page C4



Connecticut players celebrate in the final seconds of their 86-37 victory over St. Francis in Storrs,

# Gerrish, Collins come up big for Filer

FILER - Filer's Luke Gerrish
didn't waste much time getting
into the swing of
Local
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the home-standing
Wildcats thumped Marsh Valley
7-1 in the team's season-opening
victory.
Just as, dominating was junior

victory.

\_Just\_as dominating was junior Skyler Collins, who allowed just one unearned run in the top of the first inning before shuting Marsh Valley down the rest of the way. Collins recorded seven strikeouts in his complete-game victory.

strikeouts in the compensation victory.

"He just pitched outstanding and really wanted the ball today," Wildcar coach Kent Knigge said.

Gerrish also blasted a two-run triple as part of the Wildcats' three-run sixth inning to help seal the win.

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#### Madison 6, Twin Falls 4

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Bruins baseball team suffered
from lapses with the gloves and
their bats Saturday in a 64 loss to
Madison at Bruin Field.
The Bruins started the game
quickly, taking a four-run lead
after the first inning.
But Twin Falls couldn't get it
going after that frame despite a
strong performance from starting
pitcher Steve Turner.
"Steve threw well enough to
win the game," Bruin coach Matt
Rasmussen said. "But we kicked
the ball around, with five-errors—
in the infield."

Of Madison's six runs, five were unearned.

"I think we're definitely going to benefit from this," Rasmussen said. "We kind of took the same approach to that game as we did against-Burley-(Thursday) when we were snowed out. We're having a hard time concentrating on what we're doing."

Madison also came out on jor the junior varsity game with a 10-1 victory.

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#### Wood River sweeps Bishop Kelly

BOISE - The Wood River Wolverine baseball team picked up a pair of wins Saturday at, sweeping Bishop Kelly 7-3 and 7-

weeping Bishop Kelly 7-3 and 7-5.

"It was nice to get a couple of wins." Wolverine coach Lars Hovey said. "We had snow, hall and snow and some more snow. It was now and some more snow. It was now and some more snow. It was now and some more united to the first-game in the certaing a 3-1 lead after the first entaining, while Joe Paisley and the sixth inning helped erase a 4-3 deficit in the second contact.

"That was a big shot for us," Hovey said. "We got some good solid hitting and looked a lor more comfortable at the plate.

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Buhl, Kimberly split doubleheader

BUHL - The Buhl Indian base-bal team faces an uphill battle to repeat its title from a year ago and it showed in the season-open-ing split with Kimberly Saturday. But that doesn't mean that the team isn't thinking about another title run.

"That's our goal but we're going to have to work mighty hard to get there," Indian coach Ryan Bobo said. "The younger kids are going to have to step un?"

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#### Softball

# Eagle 10, Twin Falls 0

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EAGLE - It wasn't exactly the way the I'vin Falls High softball team wanted to start its season. The Bruins dropped a pair of galling start of the I'vin Falls High soft of the I'vin Falls High soft of the I'vin High Start of I'vin High Start

Falls' only hits.
The Bruins (0-2) host Idaho
Falls on Saturday

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#### **Tennis** Bruin netters sweep

Bruin netters sweep
Pocatello schools
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Bruin tennis team finally hit the
courts Saturday at the College of
Southern Idaho with a convincing
10-2 victory over Highland and
an 11-1 rout of Pocatello as the
squad made their season debut
after canceling three events due
to the weather.
"It was nice to get out on the
courts," Bruin coach Travis
Jensen said. "It's early in the season and we still have to decide
who is going to play where. But I
think they played really well."

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Former Minico baseball star Andy Coats, who returned to the Magic Valley this weekend to play the College of Southem-Lideho, has made the step up to the college level look easy in his freshman season at Sait Lake Community College, hitting. 300 and committing just one error in 16 starts despite

# Pistons take over first place in Central

MILWAUKEE (AP) – Jerry Stackhouse had 25 points and seven assists as the Detroit NBA place in the Central Division with a 102-94 victory over the Bucks. Chucky Akins added 19 points and Ben Wallace had 16 rebounds for Detroit, which ralled after the Bucks led 74-68 late in the third. It was Detroit's first victory over the Bucks this season following two losses. The teams meet again at Demott on the final night of the season. Both teams came in with identical 36-27 records.

#### Heat 101, Nuggets 76

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MIAMI - Alonzo Mourning, spared a league suspension for his actions the previous night, scored 24 points to lead the Miami Heat to a 101-76 rout of the Denver Nuggets on Saturday night.

The Heat, who lost to the division-leading New Jersey Nets 97-78 Friday night in a game that featured Mourning's ejection, won for the seventh time in nine games and remained 1.5 games behind Charlotte for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

The Nuggets lost their fourth straight game and have dropped eight straight on the road. Mlaml defeated Denver for the 13th

defeated Denver for the abundance straight time.

Mourning was in danger of missing the game for his antices during the Heat's loss against New Jersey. He went to work quickly against the Nugest, scoring 20 points in the first half.

#### Knicks 105, Cavallers 95

Knicks 105, Cavallers 95

NEW YORK – Allan Houston scored 28 points as New York won consecutive games under coach Don Chaney for just the second time.

Kurt Thomas added 22 points, eight rebounds and eight assists and Latrell Sprewell scored 18 for the Knicks, who will try for their third straight win Sunday in Cleveland.

Lamond Murray scored 24 points and Ricky Davis had 18 for the Cavaliers, who led for most of the third quarter but committed too many fouls. The Knicks hit 36 of 45 free throws, while the Cavalier for any low. The Cavalier Coach John Lucas was ejected with 1:30 left for arguing.

Hornets 87, Suns 76 CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Jamal

Mashburn scored 23 points and Elden Campbell added 17 for the Hornets, who pulled away in the final five minutes.

Hornets, who pulled away in the final five minutes.

Campbell scored six points in the final 4:34 as the Hornets negated a 31-point effort from suns forward Shawn Marion. Stephon Marbury added 19 points for Phoenix.

Campbell broke a 72-all tie with a layup with 4:34 left and gave Charlotte a 76-72 lead with a short jumper from the lane. Baron Davis banked in a 3-pointer with 2:24 left, and P.J. Brown hit a baseline jumper with 1:52 remaining to give the Hornets an 81-72 advantage.

Before Charlotte's final flurry, neither team led by more than six points.

#### Spurs 111. Celtics 104

Spurs 111, Celtics 104

SAN ANTONIO - Danny Ferry scored a season-high 18 points, 10 in the final three minutes.

Tim Duncan led all scorers with 37 points for the Spurs, who extended their winning streak to nine games and snapped the Celtics's sevengame win streak. Paul Pierce and Antoine Walker-each-scored 31-for the Celtics.

A layup by Duncan put the

ing. Boston then scored eight straight points to tut the deficit to two before Ferry made a 3-pointer with 2:11 left.

After two free throws and another 3-pointer by Ferry, Pierce was fouled on a 3-pointer and made all three with 24 seconds left. That made the score onds left. The Celties then gambled but failed on a half-court rap, and Malik Rose was left alone for a dunk with 21 seconds remaining.

# Bulls 114, Rockets 112,

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HOUSTON — Jalen Rose capped a career-high 44-point performance by hitting a 15-foot jump shot as the buzzer sounded, giving Chicago a double-overtime victory and snapping the Bulls' eight-game losing streak.

Rose hit a jumper at the buzzer in the first overtime, then scored six of the Bulls' eight points in the second overtime.

Moochie Norris recorded a career-high 17 assists, the most by a Rocket since Kenny Smith had 17 against the Lakers in 1992. Mobbley led Houston with 37 points, followed by Thomas with 24 and Kelvin Cato with 15.

Marcus Fizer had 20 points for Chicago, while Travis Best added 14.

# Coats of many talents

#### Former Minico standout returns with SLCC

By Joe Sunnen Times News writer

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TWIN FALLS - The uniform might have changed, but Andy Coats' game hasn't.

The former Minico High infielder and current Salt Lake Community College outfielder returned to the Magic Valley this weekend for four games against the College of Southern Idaho wearing Bruin blue and gray instead of Minico red and gold.

He left with three hits, a run scored and a couple of wins.

"Andy's brought great baseball talent to the program," SLCC coach Bill Groves said. "We converted him to the outfield and we've had him in the leadoff spot some this year. He just creates a a lot of havoc at the plate. He's fast, he can bunt, and we're just giad he's with us."

Coats helped the Spartans with A-1, Division I state baseball consolation title in his senior year, now he hopes to help the Bruins to a Scenic West Athletic Conference title.

Conference title.
"When I played at (Frontier Field) in high school I always said I'm going to play here at the college level," Coats said. "I knew I was going to play against CSI or with CSI. It's kind of a dream."

Coats' dream turned into a nightmare in his first outing against the Golden Eagles on Friday, striking out twice while the Bruins were no-hit by sophomore Nate Bunstead. But in the next three games he showed why Groves considers him to be a catalyst for the Bruins.

He grabbed a hit in the second game and almost scored a run but and the second game and almost scored a run but and also hit three times general and was also hit three times games and was also hit three times games and was also hit three times that the series hitting 300.

"I'dn never seen the SW AC's-caliber of pitching before." Coats said. "The hardest part has been going to the wood bats after swinging metal in high school."

And as for the adjustment of moving to left field after playing shortstop and second base—it's been nearly flawless. Coats has committed just one error in 16 starts and has 12 assiss.

"I still have some of the infield mechanics out there," Coats said. "I look kind of silly sometimes, but it's coming."

And so are the Bruins. SLCC is cats with SLC werall and 13-3 in the SWAC after this weedend's series with CSI. "We have a good group of guys on this team," Coats said. "The while of the here at Salt Lake. So far this season, the Bruins are thrilled to have him.

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# Nieminen goal helps Avs ground Flyers, 2-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Ville Niemien scored the go-ahead goal with 436 left, and partick Roy stopped 36 shots, leading Clorado Avalanche pastr Philadelphia 2.1.

The Flyers, winless in their last four games, have lost four straight at the First Union Center for the first time since the arena opened in 1996. Colorado has won five of six, and remains in second place in the Western Conference. Radim Vrbata also scored for Colorado. Keith Primeau had the only goal for the Flyers, 4-5-1 since the Olympic break.

#### Bruins 2, Red Wings 1

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SOSTON — Glen Murray
scored his career-best 30th goal
of the season to break a secondperiod tie and lead the Boston
Bruins to a 2-1 victory over the
betwit Red Wings on Saurday.
John Grahame stopped 29
shots to win a battle of backup
solite3- making back-to-binckstops-from point-blank-rangewith 6 minutes left. Manny
Legace made 20 saves for
Derroit, which lost for just the
second dine in 11 games
Brian Rolston also scored for
Boston. Derroit's Sergei Fedorov
picked up his 500th career assis,
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lping out on Kris Draper's tying al with 16:02 left in the second.

Deviis 3, Rangers 1 PAST RUTHERFORD, N.I.

Petr Sykora scored twice and New Jersey doubled the fun by improving its playoff hopes and hurting New York's chances.
Randy McKay also scored, Patrik Elias had three assists and Martin Brodeur made 24 saves as the Devils won their third straight game and sent the reeling Rangers to their eighth loss in 11 games.

New Jersey holds of the page 12 for the page 12 for the page 13 for the page 14 for the page 14 for the page 14 for the page 15 fo

ing Rangers to their eightn ioss in 11 games. New Jersey holds a four-point lead over its cross-river rival in the playoff race. The Devils along have played two fewer games. Sandy McCarthy scored for the Rangers, who have a dozen regular-season games left to find a way to make the playoffs for the first time in five years.

#### Kings 4, Penguins 3

Kings 4, Penguins 3

LOS ANGELES - Mikko
Eloranta scored 13 seconds after
the opening faceaff and Jaroslav
Bednar got his first NHL goal on
a power play as Los Angeless held
off Pirtsburgh: Pittsburgh: Randy Robitaille,
Pittsburgh: Randy Robitaille,
Mikhael Rossival and rookie Kris
Beech scored during a 5:06 span
of the third period against Felix
Potvin to slice the Kings' lead to
one goal, after Los Angeles built
a 40 lead with 3:19 left in the second.

Canucios 4, Thrashers 2 ATLANTA - Markus Naslund j.

scored two goals as Vancouver beat Atlanta.

Naslund had gone a month without scoring but has three goals in two games since his wife gave birth to their son Alex.

Daniel Sedin and Artem Chubarov also scored for Vancouver.

JP. Vigier and Lubos Bartecko scored for Atlanta.

#### Blue Jackets 3, Flames 1

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Ray Whitney had a goal and two assists, and Ron Tugnut made 41 saves as Columbus beat Calgary. The Flames are winless in their last five games (0-3-2-0). Mike Sillinger had a goal and an assist and Geoff Sanderson added a goal.

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Dean McAmmond scored for Flames.

Maple Leafs 5, Stars 5

TORONTO - Robert Reichel ored twice as Toronto fied

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Dallas.
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for the Stars, who railied from 43
and 54 deficits in the third period
after blowing a 31 lead.
Ed Belfour replaced Marry Turco
in goal after Turco allowed Toronto's
third goal in the second period.
Turco, who recently replaced
Belfour as the starting goalle;
allowed three goals on 22 shots.
Garry Valk also scored for the
Maple Leafs, who are unbeaten

in their last five games.

Kirck Muller, Scott Pellerin
and Derian Hatcher added goals
for Dallas.

#### Canadiens 3, Hurricanes 2

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MONTREAL - Oleg Petrov
scored 1:07 into the third period
to give Montreal a win over
carolina and sole possession of
the eighth and final playoff spot
in the Eastern Conference.
Richard Zednik and Craig
Rivet also scored for the
Canadiens, who snapped a fourgame winless streak in front of a
sellout crowd of 21,273 at the
Molson Centre.
Sami Kapanen and Erik Cole
scored for the Hurricanes, who
lost their first game this month
after a six game unbeaten streak.

#### Senators 4, Islanders 3

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OTTAWA - Shawn McEachern
assisted on all four Ottawa goals
as the Senators beat New York.
Curris Leschyshyn, Todd
White, Radek Bonk and former
Islanders defenseman Zdeno
Chara scored for the Senators in
their seventh straight victory
over New York.
McEachern's four points gave
him 300 in six seasons with
Ottawa. The 33-year-old left wing
is Ottawa's career scoring leader
ragainst the Islanders with 10
goals and 27 assists in 39 games.
Mark Parrish scored twice for
the Islanders, and Dave
Scatchard added a goal.

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McNeil finished the day 5-for-7 and Barnes was 2-for-4 with two RBIs as the designated hitter. The Eagles conclude their month-long homestand with Ricks College starting Friday.

#### **Diamond Notes**

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No glove, no problem:
Sophomore Tom Myers made an incredible bare-handed stop in the top of the seventh inning of the second game. The Engles second baseman stild on a knee to catch a sharply hir ground ball behind second base and threw to first in one-motion to just miss getting the ruin-mer. ... Emplying the bench: The Engles used 21 players in the first game, including 17 batters ... No softball: Today's scheduled softball game between the CSI baseball team and the softball club team hasbeen canceled due to inclement: weather. The game will be rescheduled at a date to be determined.

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# Henderson, Hernandez square off in testy spring game

Orlando Hernandez and Rickey Henderson didn't treat their matchups Saturday like it was only in raining.

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After Henderson flied out ending the second, the pair exchanged words as they passed while heading to their dugouts.

Hernandez then left his dugout, headed toward Henderson near home plate and had to be restrained by Yankees—manager—Joe Torré. Henderson said El Duque cursed at him.

"I'm not a big home-run hitter, but when I hit them, I enjoy them," Rieaderson said.

Henderson, who holds the record for career homers leading off a game, said that if El Duque doesn't like the way he plays "we'll go play in the street."

"Probably when he was crawling and on his knees, I was playing base-batter of the short of the street."

"And on his knees, I was playing base-batter of the way on a little but and an and a had be the said his right shoulder, which caused him to miss much of last season, felt fine.

At Vero Beach, Fla., Kazuhisa Ishii gave up consecutive first-inning homers to Bobby Estalella, Marcus Thames and Scott Seabol as the other Yankees squad defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-8. Ishii allowed skr runs and six hists in two-thirds of an inning. He had given up just one earned run in five innings coming in. "I'm disappiointed with myself," Ishii said through interpreter Scott Akasaki."I'm disappiointed I was showing my worst."

said through interpreter Scott Akrasun"I'm disappointed I was showing my
worst."
In Peoria, Ariz., San Diego was angry
with Bob Watson's first suspensions as
baseball's disciplinarian.
Padres pitcher Bobby Jones received a
seven-game suspension for the March 9brawls, Anaheim infielder Scott Spiezio
was penalized six games, Padres outfielder Ryan Klesko give and Angels third
baseman Troy Glaus two.
The Angels' Aaron Sele, who hittKlesko with a pitch that triggered thefirst of two fights, was fined but not suspended. The suspensions are to be
served during the regular season.
"I can't figure out the whole thing,"
San Diego's Phil Nevin said.
"Apparently, you can tell somebody
you're going to drill them, then drill
them, and that's OK. But if you try to
defend yourself or a teammate, you get
in trouble."
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Red Sox (ss) 6, Rangers 5
At Port Charlotte, Fla., Alex Rodriguez
hit a grand slam but John Rocker had his

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worst outing of the spring, giving up three runs on three hits and his own throwing error in the first inning.

#### Expos 5, Braves 1

At Kissimmee, Fla., Jose Canseco homered for the second time this spring, a two-run shot in the first inning, and Endy Chavez also hit a two-run homer. John Smoltz pitched two scoreless innings for the Braves after giving up homers in each of his previous two outings.

At Bradenton, Fla., Adam Hyzdu sin-gled home the winning run off Luis Pineda in the ninth. Jesse Levis had tied it with a two-run homer off Scott Service in the top of the inning, and Par Meares hit a two-run homer in the second off Ricardo Aramboles.

#### Cardinals 2, Orioles 1

At Jupiter, Fla., William Ortega hit a run-scoring single off Kris Foster in the 10th as St. Louis stopped Baltimore's eight-game winning streak.

#### Twins 5, Marlins 2

At Fort Myers, Kyle Lohse, trying to win

Royals 14, Tigers 2

At Haines City, Fla., Blake Stein, making his first spring training start, allowed one run and five hits in five innings. Kit Pellow and Raul Banez each had three hits and a homer for Kansas City.

#### Blue Jays 14, Indians 4

At Dunedin, Fla. Joe Lawrence had four RBIs and Chris Carpenter pitched 5 2-3 scoreless innings. Scott Radinsky allowed six runs – five earned – and two hits in one-third of an Inning.

#### Phillies 9, Devils Rays 8

At Clearwater, Fla., Terry Adams ran his scoreless inning streak to eight by retiring the first 12 hitters, then allowed four fifth inning runs.

#### Mets 8, Astros 0

At Port St. Lucie, Fla., Pedro Astacio allowed a double to Brian Hunter of his first pitch, then pitched 5 2.3 hitless innings. Edgardo Alfonzo was 3-for-3 with a pair of doubles and three RBIs off starter Tim Redding.

#### Mariners 10, Padres 6

At Peoria, Edgar Martinez, who has been in a slump all spring, doubled in the tiebreaking run in the fifth. Bret Boone

hit a two-run homer, and Luis Ugeuto hit a three-run homer.

#### White Sox 11, Athletics (ss) 5

At-Tucson, Ariz., Kenny Lofton had three hits and drove in two runs, and Willie Harris was 4-for-5 with a two-run, first-inning homer and three RBIs.

#### Athletics (ss) 10, Angels (ss) 4

At Phoenix, Scott Hatteberg homered twice, and Eric Chavez and Randy Velarde alone runs for Oakland on a windy afternoon. Darin Erstad, Larry Barnes and Jose Nieves homered for Anaheim.......

#### Cubs 15, Angels (ss) 0

At Tempe, Ariz., Darren Lewis went 3-for-S with a triple, a double and four RBIs, including one during a seven-run seventh.

#### Diamondbacks 2, Rockies 1

At Tueson, David Dellucci hit a sacrifice fly off Dennys Reyes in the ninth. Arizona starter Rick Helling, who had surrendered 15 earned runs in his first three outings, allowed two hits in six shutout innings, and Colorado starter Denny Neagle gave up five hits in five shutout innings.

#### Glants 9. Brewers 8

At Scottdale, Ariz., Cody-Ransom singled home Felix Escalona with two outs in the ninth.

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# NCAA TOURNAMENT

# Too much Tayshaun

## Prince leads Kentucky past-Tulsa, 87-82

Tulsa, 87-82

ST. LOUIS (AP) - To say Tayshaun Prince's shooting slump is over is an understatement. Kentucky's lone senior starter went 14-for-21 from the field to score a career-high 41 points, the fourth-seeded will be senior as the first round. Kentucky (22-9) also impressive in beating 40-jarasios, 73-58 in the first round. Kentucky went 10-for-19 from long range to campensate for shooting 44 percent overall, and Tulsa was 9-for-20. The Wildcats led 81-72 with 439 to go, but the Golden Hurricane cut the gap to two on a 3-pointer by Greg Harrington with 57 seconds left. The lead was three after Antonio Reed's layup 47 seconds later, but Prince clinched it with a pair of free throws with 8.5 seconds remaining. Kentucky is 11-2 in second-round games since the tournament expanded to 64 teams in 1953, and made it to the round of 16 for the second straight year.

1985, and made it to the round of 16 for the second straight year. "The victory-over-12th-seeded, Tulsa might have bittersweet for Kentucky coach Tubby Smith, facing the school that gave him his first Division I job in 1995. The Wildeans will next play the winner of the Maryland-Wisconsin game.

Prince, Kentucky's leading



Kentucky's Tayshaun Prince drives against Tulsa's Merqus Ledoux during the Wildats' 87-82 victory Saturday in St. Louia.

Kentucky's Tayshaun Prince drives agg scorer with a 16-point average, topped his previous career best of 31 points. He made seven of his first eight shots and was 6-for-8 from 3-point range, adding nine rebounds, three blocked shots and four assists. He-was-12-for-15-at-one-point in the second half before missing four of his last six shots. Prince broke out after shooting only 35 percent over the previous seven games. That included a 5-for-14 outing against Valparaiso, although his defense on Mid-Continent Conference player of

nat Tulas's Marqua Ladoux during the Wilk
the year Lubos Barton was instrumental to Kentucky's victory.
Kentucky threatened to make
it a rout early against Tulsa, hitting seven of its first eight shots
and going 7-for-11 from 3-point
range in the first half. But the
wildcats needed a long 3 from
Prince at the buzzer for a 43-42
lead after an 11-0 Tulsa run.
Kentucky's Keith Bogans
added 19 points, following up a
21-point outing in the first round.
Reed and Kevin Johnson was
8-for-12 and had eight rebounds.

#### **East Bracket**

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# | Finding joy and hope amid the madness

Sports provides the opportunity for

gives us the chance to

pause and witness the

magnificence of the

unlikely, to celebrate others' triumphs, to

rejoice sometimes as if they even were our own.

T. LOUIS — "I love the fact that Holy Cross is in this tournament," said Kansas Coach Roy Williams, sincere inwhat he was saying and yet not meaning it literally — applauding the concept fa 28-point underdog getting fa 28-point underdog getting fa benee but still shaken by the reality of it, swear loss was the said of the said o

and I still get cold chills when I see it."

In the movie, Jimmy Chitwood sinks the last-second shot as tiny Hickory wins the high school state tournament. And, in fact, it happened like that once upon a time in Indiana Bobby Plump sank the game-winner for little Milan against big Muncie Central, But it doesn't happen often; Plump made his shot in 1954. The would-be Bobby Plumps and Jimmy Chitwoods playing for Holy Cross grows us the control of the proportion of the property of the proportion of the property of the prope

kansas on Thursday night came close to getting the chance to magnific make the shot of a lifetime. The only reason one didn't was because they all writer was because they all wrote out just an ago-nizing-lew-minutes before the end of the game. Kansas survived, but Holy Cross made Williams and Jayhawsk fans sweat. Sports provides the opportunity for arthletes - and for us - to thrill to an upset. It gives us the-chance to pause and witness the magnificence of the unlikely, to rejoice sometimes as if they even writer with the writer of the writer was a sometime of the writer of the writer of the writer of the writer of writer was a side of the writer of the writer of writer was a side of the writer of writer writer was a writer of writer

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another as they jogged back to their locker room after warm-ups, then noisely rushed from the room after minutes later, down a corridor, past a blue currain and into the searing light as if certain they could beat the lavishly praised ones standing out there awaiting them. And repeating that short trip to and from the locker room at halftime, with even more feeling.

Holy Cross almost did it. UNC Wilmington and Greighton did inverting the periods, as if to test hearts and awaken the imagination. Southern Cal's players must have looked at Wilmington's record and seen that it included defeats by Drexel and Radford. They might have felt superior, coming from a blue-blooded concoming from a

ma blue-blooded con-ference. But as Stanford's Casey Jacobsen pointed out before another-game, "Shooting the-ball in the basket is the same in the Sun Belt Conference as in the Pac-10." If you do it often enough, and if the more high-ly rated team misses enough, you can win. athletes - and for us to thrill to an upset. It

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encouraged some of us. Gonzaga has had a player in Dan Dickau who is so small he personifies the underdog.

But this season, Gonzaga achieved high standing in the polls. The perception of Gonzaga changed from lovably overmatched to a new stature. So much so that people were surprised, some even angry, that the team received only a No. 6 seed in its bracket, even though that was higher than it ever had before. Some thought Gonzaga should be a No. 2 or No. 3. It's no secret that the players themselves felt sighted. Instead of happy to be in the tournament, they came to the tournament unhappy with where they were, They also might have been thinking more than they should have been about a possible second-round game with talented Arizona. Because, after all, they only had to get past No. 11 seed - Wyoming in the First round.—Wyoming in the First round.—Wyoming in the First round.—Wyoming the Cowboys last won an NCAA tournament; they were led by Kenny Sailors – a more vintage character than Bobby Plump. It was 1943. So when Wyoming beat Gonzaga is non-partisans among us didn't feel too badly for Gonzaga. It was, after all, another March upset.

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# Hinrich limps, but Jayhawks soar

## Injured guard plays well in Kansas win

Kansas win

ST. LOUIS (AP) – Even with a bad ankle, Kirk Hinrich was force for top-seeded Kansas.
Hinrich, playing with a brace on the left ankle he sprained two days earlier, scored 15 points as the Jayhawks routed Stanford 86-63 in a second-round Midwest Regional game Saturday night.
Kansas (31-3) used a 15-0 run to open the game against the eighth-seeded Cardinal, and then closed the first half on a 100 run, capped by Hinrich's jumper, to head into the locker room with a 48-26 halfime lead.
After losing to Oklahoma in the Big 12 cournament final last Sunday and struggling to beat 16th-seeded Holy Cross on Thursday, the Jayhawks appeared to regain the rhythm and flow of the three-guard-offense that made them the nation's highest-scoring team with more than 91 points a game.

Their seed over Stanford (20-

game.
Their lead over Stanford (20-10), rose to 31 points twice in the waning minutes, the last with 5:09 left when Drew Gooden hit from inside for an

#### **Midwest Bracket**

Saturday's games
At Edward Jones Dome, St. Louis
Kansas 86, Stanford 63
At ARCO Areas, Sacramento, Calif.
Oregon 92, Wake Forest 87
Today's games
At The United Center, Chicago
Illinois (25-8) vs. Creighton (23-8), 2-20 nm.

· Illinois (25-8) vs. Creighton (23-8), 2:20 p.m. At American Airlines Center, Dallas · Mississippi State (27-7) vs. Texas (21-11), 2:15 p.m.

See Justice 19 points and Jeff Boschee had 19 points and Nick Collison, who had five points and six turnovers in the ragged 70-59 victory over Holy Cross, rebounded with 17 points and 13 rebounds for the Jayhawks, who will make their second straight trip to the round of 16.

of 16.

Hinrich, whose status was in doubt until game time, came off the bench with 13:05 left in the first half, bringing a roar from several thousand Kansas fans who feared he might be through fearth time.

who feared he might be unough-for the year.

Less than three minutes later, after Stanford's Curtis Borchardt shot an air ball, Hinrich pulled up and hit a jumper to make it 23-9.

23-9.
After Josh Childress hit for Stanford, Hinrich drilled a 3-pointer at the 10:06 mark. Then, with 7:56 left in the half, he hit

another long 3 to put the Jayhawks up.31-15. The 6-foot-3 Hinrich, the Jayhawks' best defender also spent much of the game guarding Casey Jacobsen, Stanford's 6-6 swingman who had 24 points.

Gooden, the Jayhawks' All-America junior forward, had just four points in the first half but finished with 15.

Three minutes into the second half, Gooden stole the ball at midcourt and drove for a big dunk to give Kansas a \$8-32 lead with 13-40 left, Boschee stole a pass and threw the ball to Hinrich streaking down court, who fed Gooden for a layup. The Jayhawks took a 65-37 lead moments later when Hinrich hit another long 3. He was 3-of-4 from 3-point range, and 6-of-9 overall.

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"You don't want-to get-down-by 20 points to a team like Kansas," Stanford's Chris Hernandez said.
Borchardt had 13 points and 11 rebounds, his 17th double-double for Stanford, which never mounted even a mild threat after Kansas hi six of its first eight shots and forced the Pac-10 runners-up into five turnovers in the opening min-ures.
The Cardinal-did-not-score-until Borchardt dunked with 15:29 left in the half.

#### NCAA Single-Game Leaders

Through Saturday's games Scoring 41 - Tayshaun Prince, Kentucky vs. Tulsa, second

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33 – Brian Brown, Ohio State
vs. Davidson, first round
33 – Maurice Williams,
Alabama vs. Florida Atlantic,
first round
32 – Mark Hull, UC Santa
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31 - Jarvis Hayes, Georgia
vs. Murray St., first round
31 - Prosper Karangwa,
Siena vs. Alcom State, opening

round 29 - Brett Burnette, N.C.-Wilmington vs. Indiana, second

round

29 – Juan Dixon, Maryland

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29 – Luke Jackson, Oregon

vs. Wake Forest, second round

28 – Marcus Hatten, St.
John's vs. Wisconsin, first

John's vs. Wisconsin, first round 28 - Luke Ridnour, Oregon vs. Wake Forest, second round 28 - Salim Stoudamire, Arizona vs. UC Santa Barbara, first round 28 - Terrell Taylor

28 - Terrell Taylor, Creighton vs. Florida, first round

## Women

Continued from C1, second round Monday.

#### Mideast At Storrs, Conn.

lowa 69, Virginia 62
Lindsey Meder scored 23 points and Jerica Watson added 18 points and 16 rebounds to lead Iowa (18-

and Jerica Welbon
and 16 rebounds to lead lows (1012).
Telisha Quarles scored 17 points
for Virginia (17-11). Anna
Crosswhite added 12 points.
At West Lafayette, Ind.
Old Deminion 68, Georgia 54
Lucienne Berthieu had 24 points
and nine rebounds to lead o'bit
Dominion (26-5), which rallied from
anne-point deficit in the first half.
Monaque Coker added 13 points
for the Lady Monarchs (26-5).
Christi Thomas scored 14 points to
lead Buildogs (19-11).

# Purdue 80, Austin Peay 49

Kelly Komara had 17 points, six rebounds and six steals as Purdue charged to an insurmountable 31-7 lead in the first half. Shereka Wright added 13 points and Erika Valek had 12 for Purdue

(24-7). Gerlonda Hardin led Austin Peay (19-12) with 19 points and six rebounds.

# South Carolina 69, Liberty 61

JOHN CHOISTS 69, Liberty 61.
Teress Geter made four late free throws and third-seeded South Carolina held off a late rally and dealt Liberty its sixth straight NCAA tournament loss.
Petra Ujhelyi had 19 points and 11-rebounds for South Carolina-Jocelyn Penn added 13 points and 14 rebounds. Stephanie Walker led Liberty with 19 points.
South Carolina will play sixth-seeded Cincinnati in the second-round Monday.

#### Cincinnati 76. St. Peter's 63, OT

St. Peter's 63, U1

Valerie King scored 13 points in
overtime and Jinished with 24
points as sixth-seeded Cincinnati
won its 14th straight game.

K.B. Sharp had 19 points, and
12 bebounds for the Bearcust (274).
Pelicia Harris had 17 points and
seven rebounds for St. Peter's (25-

6), 0-7 in the NCAA tournament.

#### At Norman, Okla. Oklahoma 84, Hartford 52

Oktanoma 64, nartiful 34
Caton Hill scored 14 points and was one of four players in double figures as Oklahoma coaxed Hartford into 22 turnovers in its first NCAA tournament appearance.

ance.
Stacey-Dales and LaNeishea
Caufield scored 13 points, and
Dionnah Jackson had 10 for
Oklahoma (28-3), which advanced
to play Villanova in Monday's sec.
end round.

Hartford (16-15) was led by Dorcas Miller with 13 and Kenitra Johnson with 12.

#### Villanova 67, Pepperdine 46 Mimi Riley scored 18 points and Villanova overcame 39 percent shooting to advance to the second

Katie Davis scored 16 points and Katie Davis scored 16 points and Stephanie Baker 10 for Villanova (20-10), which outrebounding the Waves 41-30. Damaris Hinojosa scored 16

points and Nadja Morgan had 10 points and 11 rebounds for the Waves (23-8), who had a season-low

# Tulane 73, Colorado State 69

Gwen Slaughter had 15 points and 14 rebounds as Tulane held off Colorado State. Britt Themann scored 14 points for Tulane (24-10), and Teana McKiver and Sarah Goree each added 11.

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Angle Gorton had 16 points, and
Ashley Augspurger had 10 points
and seven rebounds for the seventh-seeded Rams (24-7).

## Vanderbiit 63, Oakland 38

Vanderbit 63, Oakland 38
Chantelle Anderson scored 28
points and top-seeded Vanderbit
won its sixth straight game.
The Commodores (28-6), winners
of nine of their last 10, will play
ninth-seeded Arisons State on
Monday night in the second round.
Katie Wolfe scored 16 points,
and Sarah Judd had 14 for Oakland
(17-14), which was making its first
appearance in the CAA tournament.

# Arizona St. 73, Wisconsin 70

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Cion Carvalho hit four free
throws in the final 27.1 seconds and
finished with 24 points as Asiana
State rallied for its first NCAA
tournament victory since 1983.
Melody Johnson scored 18 points
and Amanda Levens 14 for innthseeded Arizona State (25-8), which
tied a school record for victories in
a season, matching the 1983 team.
Jesule Stonistic sourced 19 points
for eighth-seeded Wisconsin (1912), which lout in the opening
round for a third straight year.

#### Minnesota 71, UNLV 54

Lindsay Whalen scored 18 of her 29 points in the second half to lead Minnesota. Lindsay Lieser scored 12 points, and Corrin Van Weld added 10 for Minnesota (22-7). Sherry McCracklin led UNLV with 11 points. points.
Minnesota will face North
Carolina in the second round

## North Carolina 85, Harvard 58

Coretta Brown scored 21 of her career-high 28 points in the first half as North Carolina snapped Harvard's

winning streak at 13 games. Jennifer Thomas added 18 points for fourth-seeded UNC (25-8). Raka Cserny led Harvard (22-6) with 16 points.

Iowa St. 72, Temple 57

OWA St. 72, Temple 57
Mary Cofield went 6 for 6 on 3sointers in corring 20 points, and
tage Wells in correct and
Tracy Galas and 46c 13 points
and 11 rebounds for the third-seed
of 21 in NCAA tournament games
to be mean will play 11th-seeded
rightam Young on Monday night.
Stacey Smalls made four 3s and
of Temple (2011) with 18 points.

#### BYU 90, Florida 52

BTU 9U, FIORIGE 52/ Erin Thorn made sever 3-point-ers and scored 28 points, and Jennifier Leitner added 17 points and 17 rebounds as Brigham Young (23-8) won for the first time in five NCAA tournament games. Brandi McCain scored 28 points for sixth-seeded Florida (18-11), which missed 25 of its first 29 shots and suffered its worst loss in nide NCAA tournament games.

# NCAA TOURNAMENT

# Kent State zaps Alabama 71-58

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) Stan Heath is Kent State's basketball coach, not a fortune teller.
But if his hunch about the team
is right,—the—Mid-AmericanConference champions aren't anywhere near finished making a
statement in the NCAA tournament.

ment.
The 10th-seaded Golden
Flashes ousted second seed
Alabama 71-58 Saturday in the
second round of the South
Regional, extending the nation
longest winning stream to the
"We're in unchand waters
right now." Heath said. "But like
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right now," Heath said. "But I like to read eyes in the locker room, and I wasn't looking at a bunch of guys who were saying: 'Hey, our season is over. We'ye accom-plished what we want to accom-

plished what we want to accomplish.

"I saw some eyes of players that said we're doing some special things. That's the attitude of my players, and I'm certainly not satisfied right now as a coach."

Kent State (295) advanced to a regional semifinal for the first time with their third tournament upset in two years. The Golden Flashes beat No. 7 seed Oklahoma State in the first round.

"They are not here by fluke,"
Alabama coach Mark Gottfried.
said. "(Oklahoma Statett) Eddie
Sutton would agree with me, and
probably a whole lot of other
coaches, too."

coaches, too."

Trevor Huffman scored 20
points, and Antonio Gates had 18
to pace the Golden Flashes, who
methodically built a 12-point halftime lead before blowing it open
in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

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being a one-point loss at busiano on Jan. 9.

Five MAC teams have made it to regional semifinals since 1990, and the Golden Flashes insisted it didn't feel like underdogs against Oklahoma State in the first round

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) – Surrounded by a hostile crowd and a harassing defense, Cool-Hand-Luke-came through-for-

and a harassing octense, Cool-Hand-Luke-came through-for-Arizona.

Luke Walton hit a couple of one-handed push shots in the clutch, and the third-seeded Wildcats staved off Wyoming 68-60 Saturday in the second round of the West Regional.

The son of baskethall great Bill Walton scored 21 points and made several mifty passes. Equally important, the junior forward kept the Wildcats calm in front of fans who began booing them well-before tipoff.

Walton stood near halfcourt dibbling out the final seconds as Artiona (24-9) advanced to play-the Xevier-Oklahoma winner Thursday in San Jose, Calif.

The Wildcats reached the round of 16 for the seventh time in the past 12 seasons.

Walton had nine assists, and the shann center Channing Frye-added 18 points and 11 rebounds for the team that lost last year's NCAA championship game to Duke.

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. Wyoming (22-9) could not duplicate the drama it pulled in toppling Gonzaga in the opening round.

pling Gonzaga in the opening round.

Josh Davis and Marcus Bailey each scored 17 points for the 11th-seeded Cowboys.

Wyoming has won at The Pit-more than any other visiting team—16 times – but Walton would not-let it happen again.

Jason Gardner, who had 14 points, stood with Walton as the clock ticked down.

clock ticked down.

The big cheers began for the Covboys when they walked down the steep ramp from the locker room midway through the scond half of Missouri's 83-67 win over Ohio State. Getting high-fives from fans, the Wyoming players sat in the stands for a few minutes.

ona coach Life Olson drew



Duke's Mike Dunleavy yells after his team defeated Notre Dame 84-77 in their second-round NCAA South Regional game at the Bi-Lo Center in Greenville,

#### Duke 84, Notre Dame 77

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GREENVILLE, S.C. – Jason
Williams has been a liability at
times on free throws. The Allitamerican guard didn't blink
under NCAA tournament pressure Saurdus,
Williams, just 5-for-18 from the
fold, sank four straight from the
foul line down the stretch as topseeded and defending national
champion Duke rallied for an 8477 second-round victory over
Notre Dame in the South
Regional.

Regional.
"I would rather have people who shoot free throws than people who don't want the ball," said Mike Kryzewski, who improved to 58-14 in the NCAAs. "Jason has: wanted the ball his whole career at Duke and he will keep getting

it as long as his career keeps lasting."
Williams is a 67 percent free-throw shooter, and one of the low-lights came in Duke's first loss of the season, against Florida State on Jan. 6. In that game, Williams missed six straight free throws in the final 5.5 minutes.

the final 5.5 minutes.

On Saturday, he noticed some first fans doing the "tomahawk chop" chant with the game on the line.

"Ever since we lost to Florida State a lot of opposing fans are doing that," Williams said. "If anything, it helps me focus even more because it makes me remember when I missed six in a row. It helps me buckle down."

He sank the go-ahead free throws with 1:04 left as the Blue Devils (31-3) advanced to the round of 16 for the fifth straight year and 18th time overall.

Daniel Ewing, a freshman who's

#### South Regional

Saturday's Games At The BILO Center, Gree S.C.

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Indiana 76, UNC Wilmington 67
Today's games
At Mellon Arens, Pittaburgh
Pittsburgh (28-5) s. Celifornia (23-8), 12:36 p.m.

the likely replacement for williams when he turns pro after this season, came through against Notro Dame with a career-high 18 points and six rebounds. Eighth-seeded Notro Dame (22-11) got 20 points each from David Graves and Matt Carroll, but the Irish folded down rich to stretch. Their coach, former Duke assistant Mike Brey, couldn't pull off the program's own victory over a No. I ranked seam hot pull of the program's pull of the program's couldn't pull of the program's couldn't pull of the program's couldn't seam of No. I ranked seam led 71-64 with about 6 minutes left, but was outscored 206 the rest of the way. Office the program's pull office was a course of the program's pull of the way of the program's pull office and their like was flashing before their tyes, (buse) really locked in on defense, "Brey said.

#### Indiana 76, **UNC Wilmington 67**

UNC Wilmington 67

SACRAMENTO, Calif. – North
Carolina Wilmington scared
another big-time school. It wasn't
quite enough, though, against an
Indiana team headed back to the
final 16.

final 16.

Jared Jeffries scored 20 of his
22 points in the second half, and 22 points in the second half, and the Hoosiers held off the 13th-seeded Seahawks 76.67 Saturday, advancing to the third round for the first time since

Second-year coach Mike Davis
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Second-year coach Mike Davis
will lead fifth-seeded Indiana
(22-11) against defending noncoach and the South Regional semifinals in
Lexington, Ky. The top-seeded
Blue Devils got by No. 8 Notre
Dame 84-77 Saturday.
Two days after UNCW pulled
off the bigsest first-round upset
by beating fourth-seeded
Southern California 93-89 in
overtime, the Seahawks couldn't
-find the same magic and never
led against the Hoosiers.
Brett Blizard scored 29 points,
including 9-6-10 on free throws,
for UNCW, which finished 23-10,
a school record for victories.
Anthony Terrell added 13 points
and 13 rebounds, helping the
Seahawks control the boards, 3527.

Indiana's A.J. Moye and Kyle Hornsby added 12 points each, and Jeff Newton had 11 as the Hoosiers shot 56 percent from the field. Cool Hand Luke comes through for Arizona

# Kentucky's Tayshaun Prince leads Wildcats to 87-82 win

#### Saturday's stars

Tayshaun Prince, Kentucky, shot 14-for-21 from the field and scored a career-high 41 points to lead the Wildcats to an 87-82 vic-tory over Tulsa in the East Regional:

tory over Tulsa in the East Regional.

• Jared Jeffries, Indiana, scored 20 of his 22 points in the second half as the Hoosiers defeated North Carolina Wilmingion 76-67 in the South Regional and advanced to the third round for the first time since 1994

• Rickey Paulding, Missouri, had 20 points and nine rebounds in the Tigers 83-67 victory over Obio State in the West Regional.

Lake Walton, Arizona, scored 20 points and had nine assists to send the Wildcats to the round of for the seventh time in the past 12 seasons with a 68-60 victory over Wyoming in the West Regional.

#### TRIO OF DUCKS

Luke Jackson scored 29 points, Luke Ridnour 28 and Frederick Jones 24 as the three accounted for all but 11 of Oregon's points in a 92-87 win over Wake Forest in the Midwest Regional.

#### UPSET OF THE DAY

Kent State, seeded 10th, ousted Southeastern Conference regular-season champion Alabama 71:a in the South Regional to advance to a regional semifinal for the first time. Kent State has won a school-record 20 straight games.

Dûke's Jason Williams, a 67 per-cent free-throw shooter, broke a 75-75 tie with Norre Dame by sink-ing the go-ahead foul shots with 1.04 left. The Blue Devils (31-3) advanced to the round of 16 for the fifth straight year and 18th time overall with an 84-77 victory

#### NCAA Tourney

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Kansas (31-3) opened its game against eighth-seeded Stanford with a 150 run, and then closed the first half on a 10-0 run to cruise to an 86-63 victory in the Midwest Regional.

Second-seeded Alabama became the highest-seeded school to exit the tournament when No. 10 Kent State pulled off a 71-58 upset in the South Regional.

#### **WELCOME BACK**

WELCOME BACK
Indiana held off 13th-seeded
North Carolina Wilmington 76-67
in the South' Regional and
advanced to the round of 16 for
the first time since 1994. Second
year coach Mike Davis will lead
the fifth-seeded Hoosiers (22-11)
against defending national champion Duke (31-3) in the semifinals. CLOSE CALLS

#### SHOTS OF THE DAY

CLOSE CALLS

Duke trailed Notre Dame 71-64 with about 6 minutes left in their South Regional game, but the Blue Devils outscored the Irish 20-6 the rest of the way for an 84-77 victory. ... Kentucky, despite Tayshaun Prince's career-high 41 points, struggled against Tulsa before winning 87-82 in the East Regional. ... After Wake Forest-led-for-more-than 1 minutes 71 minut Make Forest-led-for-more-than 20 minutes, Oregon tied it at 78-78 with 5:58 left. Luke Ridnour hit a 3-pointer with 3:32 remain-ing, and neither team got anoth-er field goal until the final sec-ond as the Ducks made their free throws down the stretch and eked out a 92-87 win.

# NAACP marches at game to protest Confederate flag

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) –
Shouting "Don't stop, don't shop,
till the flag drops," about 125
NAACP protesters marched to
the site of the NCAA tournament
Saturday in a fight to remove the
Confederate flag from South
Carolina.

As the group headed to the

As the group headed to the eps of the Bi-Lo Center, about 20 flag supporters waved ban-ners, shouted and yelled across

ners, shouted and yelled across the street.

"The first symbol of terrorism came to America years ago and it is behind you," NAACP national field director Nelson Rivers said of the Confederate group as Duke played Notre Dame inside

of the Contenerate group abuse played Notre Dame inside the arena.

Protesters fanned out around the building to hand out leaflets, and fliers after a brief rally on the arena's steps.

The National Association for the Advancement-of-Colora-People has had a tourism boycortagainst South Carollina since Jan. 1, 2000, demanding the flag be removed from the Statehouse Dome. The group maintained its protest after state lawmakers agreed to put the flag on a pole at the Confederate Soldiers' monument six months later.

"We won't stop this summer, we won't stop the Summer we won't stop the Summer, we won't stop the Summer Summer we won't stop the Summer Summer

the NCAA two years ago to remove these games. But the NCAA's executive committee chose to keep them and placed a

two-year hold on awarding championships to states like South Canbins to states like South Canbins the street. Roger Stewart, the state coordinator for the European-American row, and Rights Organization, carried a small sign that said "Welcome to S.C." He led several Confederate flag backers on their own morning march to the Bi-Lo.
"People understand that what we're out here trying to make the people not pay attention to economic terrorism like the NAACP is trying to do," he Stewart, whose group lists David Duke as its national president.

The NCAA's Jim Marchiony said the protesters did not detract from Greenville's regional.
"They had great plans from the very beginning on how they were going to handle it," Marchiony said. "We agreed that we needed to give the NAACP—and anyone—else the freedom to express themselves. They creatinly helped to keep the situation from becoming volatile."

Out of towners said the dual demonstrations didn't diminish what they came for — March Madness.

"People are always going to find something to protest," said

what they came 100 - 100 Madness.

"People are always going to find something to protest," said Christopher Yanni, a Kent State student with face painted blue and gold. "Everybody's gor their own issues," Kent State played Alabama in the South Regional's closing game.

#### Madness

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Detlef Schrempf was involved in a series of controversial 3-sec-ond calls.

When the Huskies arrived in Cameron the following year, the

When the Huskies arrived in Cameron the following year, the fans were waiting. Every time Schrempf touched the ball, the Crazies counted down the seconds—one... two... three. In German. Wann knows some people look askance at fans who feel obliged to show up with their faces painted, an activity most others have moved past in kindergairen. Take his word, though. It's really harmless.

Take his word, though. It's really harmless.

"If I didn't have the data, I might worry," he said.

The same effect can be achieved by other social activities. Religion, local clubs, even something as arcane as antique shopping are examples. The key, Wann said, is that the activity be local.

"Being a Duke fan in Lexington, Ky., doesn't help," he said.

It might even be danserrous.

iid. It might even be dangerous. Road trips are no big deal for

dedicated fans. And they're not hard to spot.

There's a bearded UConn fan called "Big Red" who spells out Husky cheers at the second time-out of each half. Not the first timeout. The second time timeout. The second time timeout. The second time score. They can be losing 23-0. The fans are still standing.

Fans at Stanford and Oregon like to stomp their feet to distract free throw shooters. They've been known to do that with such exuberance that the baskets. shook violently enough for the game to be delayed.

At Murray State, between 1,200 and 1,400 people showed up on campus for an NCAA tournament selection party last Sunday. For a school with a population of about 9,000, that's prety impressive.

iation of about 9,000, that's pretty impressive.

The crowd included at least one representative of the psy-chology department, who from now on can be identified as Wann, the fan.

"Yeah, me, too," he said. "Go Racers!"



Arizona's Luke Walton, left, drives against Wyoming's Josh Davis during the second half in the second round of the NCAA West Regionals in Albuquerque, N.M., Saturday. Arizona won 68-60.

an even bigger reaction when he came on the court before the game. He's never made it a secret that he's not a huge fan of The Fit, and the New Mexico fans showed him the feelings were mutual.

Donta Richardson, a key Cowboys' defender, had his problems. After shadowing All-American guard Dan Dickau all

night in the win over Gonzaga, he picked up his third foul in the first half while checking Gardner, and got his fourth foul soon after the break.

Missouri 83, Ohio St. 67

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - The only hit Missouri took Saturday

## West Regional

Second round

Saturday's games

At The Pit, Albuquerque,
issouri 83, Ohio State 67

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At Melion Arens, Pittsburgh
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Oklahoma (28-4) vs. Xavier (26-5),
2:41 p.m.

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birdie putt on the the third round of th Bay Hill Invitational in Orlando, Fla., Saturday. Woods rred the hole and ished in the lead with a 10-under 206



Woods keeps lead after rocky round three shots of the lead, while 20 players were within five strokes. It starts with Mattiace, the only player without a bogey on a rock-hard,-cotton-mouth-day-at-Bay-Hill. He hold a 40-foor put for par on No. 17 and finished with a 68.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Tiger
Woods was everywhere he didn't
want to be Saturday in the Bay
Hill Invitational, making four
Logeys in a round of 74 that
rought just about everybody
into contention.
On a hot afternoon that felt
like summer, Woods squandered
his four-stroke advantage by the
time he made the turn, then
hing on down the stretch for a
one-stroke lead over 'Len
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one-stroke lead over Len Mattiace.
Woods, trying to win for the third straight time at Bay Hill, was at 10-under 206. It was the third straight year he has led going into the final round, and his PGA Tour record with at least a share of the 54-hole lead in the third trying to the 54-hole lead at a share of the 54-hole lead anyone – 14 players were within anyone – 14 players were within

after spring brawl

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Scott McCarron, who started the day four back, caught Woods at the turn and stayed with him until he bogsyed two of the last three holes. He had a 72 and was at 208, along with Pat Perz (69), John Huston (70) and two Campbells – Michael and Chad, who shot 68s.

Sorenstam zeroes in on third win at Ping Banner Health PHOENIX (AP) - Annika Sorenstam zeroed in on her third win in as many tournaments,

shooting a 4-under 68 to take a four-stroke lead into the final round of the Ping Banner Health. Sorenstam has led or shared the lead-in-Phoenix six consecutive rounds, starting with the second round last year in which she shot the first 59 in women's tournament history.

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She didn't get sole possession of the lead this year until her masterful play on a third blustery day pushed her 54-hole total to 11-under 205. She was 23 under at the same point in 2001.

In 34 previous tournaments in which she held the third-round lead, the Swedish star has gone on to win 20 and finished no lower than third in nine others.

Cristic Kerr (70) and Australia's Rachel Teske (71) kerr had two eagles in the round.

Winston Cup looks odd at start of season NASCAR

43rd in the points stand-

points standings.

He's bounced back in dramatic fashion. He was fourth in Rockingham, dominated the

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) –
NASCAR has an odd look.
Tony Stewart Is in the chase for
the Winston Cup championship
after four races while Jeff Gordon
is way behind.
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"How't have an explanation for any of it," said Gordon, who won his fourth series title lear year.

"We've had a rough start and fony, someone who usually doesn't come on until later in the season, is right there. But we're—
not-going-to-panic. ... T've seen guys have much rougher starts than we have and come back."

Gordon denied that personal problems have affected his racing. His wife, Brooke, filed for divorce after seven years of marriage, The Palm Beach (Fla.) Post reported Saturday.

"Anything we're experienced—
his year has been from either not working hard enough or poor qualifying," Gordon said. "My focus has 100 percent been on nacing."

But if Gordon doesn't get with

a chance.

Sure, it's still early, But Stewart and his Joe Gibbs Racing team are the hottest thing on the track right now and could make it hard for Gordon to catch him.

He closed last season on a roll, finishing a career-best second—to Gordon—in the standings.

Stewart was dominant in Daytona and considered the driver to beat in the season-opening 500. But he blew a motor after just two laps and left the race

was fourth in Rockingham, dominated the race in Las Vegas before in Las Vegas before traffic slowed him to a lifthing last the standing at the season. It marked the deal' set part of the year Stewart has notched a victory and has him at his highest spot in the standings at this point. He enters Sunday trailing leader Sterling Marlin by just 101 points. "We ve been in the top five for the past three weeks, so that right, there makes me extremely excited about the possibility of what might lay ahead of us," Stewart said "We've just got to keep our nose to the ground and keep pushing. If we can be consistent, we're going to keep knocking those points down. Hopefully, we'll get there before the end of the year."

Gordon, conversely, has a seasor-best finish of seventh three weeks ago in Rockingham and followed it with a 17th and a 16th.

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He's particularly struggled in qualifying, but bounced back this week to earn the second starting spot for Sunday's race.

One thought is that his poor qualifying efforts have led to his lack of competitiveness on the track.

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"Because I've qualified up front as many times as I have, I'm maybe not as good at getting from-the middle of the back of the pack to the front like some other guys arc, he said. "Hopefully, we can capitalize on it this week-end."

Stewart started a season-worst
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Stewart started a track where he's
never leid a lap.
He'll need to get to the front of
the pack and stay there if he
wants to further distance hinself
from Gordon. Gordon is 28 points
but six spots - behind him in the
standings.
"It's just a tough place to get
around well, and there's a group
of guys that get around here well
every time we go there," Stewart
said.

said.
"It's like we're right on the verge of being one of those guys. We just need to find a little something that can help us get into that elite group."

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Otterbein wins DIII hoops title 102-83

SALEM, Va. - Kevin Shay scored 13 of his 29 points dur-ing a game-turning 34-9 sec-ond-half run, and Otterbein beat Elizabethtown 102-83 Squrday to win its first NCAA Division III national champi-onship.

Division III national championship.

The Cardinals (30-3) trailed 65-54 when they started the run and never slowed down.

Viewed by many as a one-man team, Otterbein proved otherwise as star Jeff Gibbs played mostly a supporting role during—the surge despite a Final-Four-record 25 rebounds and 25 points overall.

Besides Shay, who hit three-of-his four second-half 3-point-ers in the burst; freshman-pdint guard Tony Borghese hit two 3-pointers and had 11 points in the run, and Mo Ross hit his fourth 3-pointer of the teams.

game.

Elizabethtown (29-3), which at one point seemed destined to run away with its first championship, instead was run over by the Cardinals.

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# Mideast leaders plan to declare cease-fire

JERUSALEM (AP) – Israeli
Prime Minister Ariel Sharon will
meet Palestinian leaders Sunday
with the intention of declaring a
case fire in the Mideast conflict,
the surprise
came after U.S.
envoy Anthony
Zinni held a
second round of
separate meet-

second round of separate meetings with Sharon and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat earlier Saturday. "Tomorrow a three way meeting will be coordinated, involving the

coordinated, involving the senior echelon of both sides, headed by the prime minister, for the purpose of bringing about a declaration of a ceasefire," Sharon's office said in a statement.

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The two sides also intend to begin implement at ionimmediately of a U.S. truce plan worked out last year by CIA Director George Tenet, the state.

plan worked out last year by CIA Director George Tenet, the statement added. There was no immediate comment from the Palestinian side, though Arafat-convened a late-night meeting of his top aides in his West Bank headquarters of Ramallah, Palestinian sources said.

Senior Palestinian leaders but not Arafat - were expected at the meeting Sunday, an Israeli Foreign Ministry official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Israel has given the Palestinians assurances that it is prepared to meet one of their key demands and withdraw its army from two Palestinian areas, Betilehem and the adjacent village of Beit Jalla, the official said.

Gunmen kill Guatemalan opposition official

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) One of the leaders of a small
opposition party was gunned
down in front of the party's
downtown Guatemala City headquarters on Saturday, authorities
said.

quarters on Saturday, authorities said.

3 orge Rosal Zea, director of the Patriot Party's operations in the southern Guatemalan province of Suchitepeque, was shot several times by a group of men who were apparently waiting for him in a parked car, said Patriot Party President Otto Perez Molina.

The shooting came just three days after Rosal Zea was the featured speaker at a demonstration in which 3,000 protesters called for the resignation of President Alfonso Portillo- and Vice-President Juan Francisco Reyes. Portillo, his personal secretary and Reyes have recently been accused by opponents of opening secret bank accounts in Panama to embezzle millions of dollars in public funds. They deny the allegations.

"We see this as another act of

public funds. They deny the alte-gations.
"We see this as another act of intimidation against the party and what we stand for," said Perez Molina, a former general who overcame a spotty human rights record to emerge as a lead negotiator in peace talks that ended Guatemala's bloody 1960-1996 civil war.

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While a cease-fire is expected to be declared at Sunday's meeting, it is envision and and the first in a series of talks, the state of the series of talks, and the series of talks and the series of talks and the series of talks and talks and talks and talks and the series of talks with the Palestinian leader's top aides. Zinni then met Sharon in the evening at his desert ranch in southern Israel.

"I believe the coming 24 hours will be a real test for the serious ness of the Israeli government and the ability of the U.S. administration," Nabil Abu Rénenh, a spokesman for Arafat, said before the Israeli government and the sibility of the U.S. administration," Nabil Abu Rénenh, a spokesman for Arafat, said before the Israeli government and the sibility of the U.S. administration," Nabil Abu Rénenh, a spokesman for Arafat, said before the Israeli government and the sibility of the U.S. administration," Nabil Abu Rénenh, a spokesman for Arafat, said before the Israeli sonounced the cease-fire plan.

Saturday was mostly quiet, though Israell soldiers shot and witnesses said. The army said it was unaware of the incident.

Some 4,000 Palestinians, many waving the Ilags of various Palestinian militiant groups, turned out for the joint funeral of the driver and another Palestinian militiant groups, turned out for the joint funeral of collaboration militiant socarry out more attacks.

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Zinni has arrived during the bloodiest stretch of fighting since the violence erupted in September 2000.

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The Palestinian side said U.S. pressure on Israel to withdraw from Palestinian, controlled areas, gave Zinni's mission a greater chance of success. Israel pulled out of Ramallah and two other Palestinian towns in the West Bank on Friday.

Israeli officials say they have no intention of keeping the military in Palestinian areas indeficient of the part of the pa

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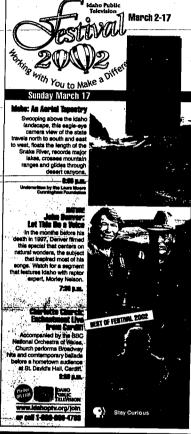
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#### World

# Indian police patrol after rioting

AHMADABAD, India (AP) –
Police banned large gatherings
and patrolled streets in parts of a
western Indian state Saturday,
after religious rioting linked to a
Hindu ceremony in another part
of the country killed at least
three people.

In other unrest connected to the
controversial ceremony, Hindu
nationalists wielding sticks and
tridents stormed the state legislature-building-in-an eastern state
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still, the violence was on a far
smaller scale than officials had
feared. Authorities had worried
riots could erupt across the country over the long-planned ceremony by Hindu nationalists in
the northern town of Ayodhya.

The activists want to begin construction of a temple to the god
Rama on the ruins of a Idtheentury mosque torn down by

Hindus in 1992. Muslims strongly oppose the project.

A last-minute compromise defused tensions Friday over the ceremony, in which the nationalists had hoped to dedicate the first two pillars for the temple mear—the rulins. They agreed—instead to hand the pillars over to the government for safekeeping, and their paratic of hundreds of praying, chanting Hindus stayed art least 1:5 miles from the closed-off rulas Friday.

The Hindus Muslim dispute over Ayodhya was behind violence that exploded last month in western Gujarat state, killing 700 people.

Violence continued there Friday, when Hindus gathered for prayers in conjunction with the Ayodhya ceremony, then rioted in several towns. Hindus burned down a mosque and destroyed two Muslim tombs in the town of Baroda.

Two people were fatally shot

by police, another was stabbed to death, and 26 people were injured in fighting in Baroda and Ahmadabad, the state's commercial center, police said.

On Saturday, authorities, banned public gatherings of more-than four people in many parts of Baroda and three other towns.

"We are keeping a close watch on Gujarat," Prime Minister Atal Bihari Valpayee told the Indian Parliament in the capital, New Delhi.

Delhi...
On Saturday, Hindus from a rally of nearly 500 temple supporters stormed the state legislature building in Bhubaneshwar, capital of eastern Orissa state, and ransacked several offices, including chambers of some ministers.
At least two assembly guards were injured in the scuffle with activists carrying wooden sticks and tridents, a traditional Hindu symbol. Police arrested nearly 100 people.



soldlers patrol in the riot-hit area of: Ahmadabad India Saturday. A curfew was imposed in the walled city of Ahmadabad following view in which one personal transition with the series of the series was killed and 18

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# Opposition reports violence after election

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) Opposition leaders and white
farmers accused ruling party
militia Saturday of stepping up
violence aimed at activitiss who
campaigned against President
Robert Mugabe in last weckend's
disputed presidential election.
A farm worker died Friday
after being attacked in an area
where white farmers said they
were harassed and ordered off
their land because they helped
people who were campaigning
ofor Mugabe's challenger, Morgan
Tswangirai.
Sparately, five houses have
been looted and damaged in
Zhombe, a village 140 miles
southwest of Harare, the capital,
in the past two days, said
Learnmore Jongwe, an opposition lawmaker and spokesman
who comes from the area.
"There is retribution through
assautis and threats," Jongwe said.
The accounts of ruling party
violence came as European

Union leaders condemned the election - which the government said Mugabe won with 56 percent of the vote - and nereatened to tighten EU sanctions.

"It was agreed these elections in Zimbabwe cannot be considered free and fair," British Prime Minister Tony Blair said Sarurday at an EU summit in Barcelona, Spain.

A host of Western countries have condemned the March 9-11 election as violent, chaotic and blaintly Tilted in favor of the authoritarian Mugabe, 78, who has ruled for 22 years and is to be inaugurated to a new six-year term Sunday.

Tsvangirai has rejected the official results as fraudulent, and the opposition has said its 57 lawmakers will boycott the inauguration ceremony.
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makers will boycott the manger of tion ceremony. Several observer groups said the election was marred by vote-rigging and intimidation by the ruling party.

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# Investigators identify most

of sailors who died on Kursk

Moscow - Investigators and grieving relatives have identified the remains of all but four of the remains of the remains of the submarine for a feet of the remains of the submarine son, officials said Saturday. The remains of the submarine commander, Capt. Gennady Lyachin, were identified Friday, the last to be matched with the names of victims, officials in the Military Prosecutor General's office told Russian news agencies. Four bodies have not been retrieved.

The Kursk sank on August 12, 2000, after a series of blasts ripped through its how during house the remains the control of the remains have been retrieved and the remains have been retrieved since the submarine was raised and brought to dry Took last year.

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#### Rebels capture strategic town in eastern Congo

KIGALI, Rwanda – Congolese rebels captured a strategic east- era lakeside port Saturday from government forces and their allies after a night of fierce fighting, the rebel commander said

righting, the rebel commander said.

The government confirmed that its troops withdrew from Moliro near the southern end of Lake Tanganyika and accused neighboring Rwanda of using its own troops to seize the town.

Rwanda denied its troops were involved. But the offensive against the port prompted the government this week to walk out of talks on the future of Congo, where a U.N.-mediated case-fire has largely held, except in the east.

Sylvain Mbuki, head of the

in the east.

Sylvain Mbuki, head of the
Rwandan-backed forces of the
rebel Congolese Rally for
Democracy (RCD), said his troops
alone captured the town near the
Zambian border.

#### Fire ravages Paris train station; arson suspected

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PARIS - A fire broke out at a
main railroad station in Paris
early Saturday, temporarily
throwing train service into disarray and injuring five people.
France's national railway said
arson was suspected.
Some 160 firefighters and
dozens of fire rucks were mobilized to put out the blaze, which

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broke out shortly after midnight at the Saint-Lazare station in central Paris, officials said. It took about four hours to extinguish the fire. Officials with the SNCF rail-way said the evidence pointed to an arson attack.

"There are facts that are still troubling: two fires erupted at troubling: two fires erupted at the same place, and a door was broken in," SNCF President Louis Gallois said on France-2 television. "These are clues that are sufficiently strong to lead us to file suit for arson."

## China protests growing ties

China protests growing ties
between U.S. and Talwan

BEIJING—China expressed
strong indignation and resolute
opposition" to growing U.S.Talwan military contacts, summoning the American ambassador—Saturday—to—demandWashington reverse course on
tes with the island.
Chinese Vice Foreign Minister
Li Zhaoxing told U.S.
Ambassador Clark T. Randt it is
crucial to observe the attitude of
the U.S. side," China Central
Television reported in its main
evening news broadcast.
"We hope the United States
makes a clear and decisive desiom," it quoted Li as saying.
The statement was the latest in
a series of protests underscoring
the Chinese government's deep
unease over what it perceives as
strengthened U.S. support for
Talwan, a self-governing island
Beijing claims as an indivisible
part of Chinese terriory.

Philippines allows asylum

#### Philippines allows asytum seekers to stay three days

Seekers to stay three days
MANILA, Philippines - The
Philippine soverment will allow
a group of North Korean asylum
seekers to stay for three days
before they leave for South
Korea, a senior official said
Saturday.
The North Koreans arrived late
Friday from China, which sent
them here after they sought,
refuge Thursday in the Spanish
embassy in Beijing.
National Security Adviser
Roilo Goles said the government
accepted a South Korean request
to let the asylum seekers stay in
Manila until Monday, but
declined to say when they would
leave.

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#### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Twin Falls chamber holds member lunch

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Area Chamber of Commerce's
First Friday Membership
Luncheon is scheduled for noon
to 2 p.m. April 5.
Steward Hughes, an internationally known business executive, leader and trainer, will be
the speaker. During his 90minute presentation, the chamber said, he will provide attendees with a system that will allow
them to:

dees with a system that was auto-them to:

• Create in their clients sincere-interest and respect in their prod-ucts or services.

• Identify and explore the needs and wants of their clients. • Present a solution to those needs and wants. • Obtain a positive decision and confirmation. Huzhes spent 15 years in the

• Obtain a positive decision and confirmation.
Hughes spent 15 years in the financial services industry, where he was vice president and senior financial management adviser with two Wall Street investment-banking firms. He has taught leadership skills to people in North and South America, Europe and Asia. He is the author of several training programs, include CORE Journal, Construction Imagination, Solution Based Communication and Relationship Focus. He is president and chief executive of Marathon Group, an independent distributor organization.
Cost for the seminar is \$25 for chamber members or \$35 for non-embers. To make a reservation, call Bobbi at 733-3374.

#### CSI offers financial security class to women

Security class to women
TWIN FALLS - The
Community Education Center at
the College of Southern Idaho is
offering "Smart Women Finish
Rich" for women interested in
learning ways to increase their
financial security.
Investment representative Rob
Sturgill will help students in analyze their linancial situations and
set goals to obtain financial security. They also will learn the
seven steps to llving and finishing
fich based on the book "Smart
Women Finish Rich" by David
Bach, organizers said.
Class will be held from 7 to 9
m. April 4 in Shields 103 on the
CSI campus. Cost is \$10. For
information or to register, call
733-9554, Ert. 2290.

#### Dell cancels its plans to sell Unisys servers

to Sell Unitays Servers

"PHILADELPHIA - In a costcitting move, Dell Computer
Corp. has canceled plans to sell,
Unitays Corp. computer servers
under the Dell brand name.
"Susan Blount, a Dell marketing
manager, said the recession
frompted the decision.
Robranding and marketing the
Unitays servers would be "an
expensive thing to do," she said.
'Instead, Dell has agreed to
rêfer customers to Unisys, she
said.

said.
Unisys and Texas-based Dell—
a Twin Falls employer—signed
for agreement in December 2000
for resell and promote each other
and products.
At the time, the companies estiactive is billion in shared revenue
fores three years.

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-Marty Krempasky, a Unisys spokesman, said this week that the two companies had been try-ing to transposition the deal for the past several months. He said a new agreement — minus the rebranding plan — could be signed within days. Dell, hower-er, said it could take several more weeks.

Tour your neighborhood, shopping centers and mails looking for Compiled to -



we waters a softball infield at Frontier Field in Twin Falls lest year. Work ore the evening's games to reduce dust. Twin Falls' parks department wi fields before the evening's games to reduce dust. Twin Falls' parks dep during the summer months

do is say no. And the experience you gain from interviewing will help you in your next interview."

The newspaper typically sees a range of classified ads for summer help:

Various cities advertise for park maintenance, sports referees and coaches for cityrun programs, she said. Restaurants advertise for dish washers and table busing. Frivate individuals look for babysitters. Professional offices - legal, accounting and the like - advertise for circla help to cover regular employees' vacations. Farms seek help picking rocks, harvesting, milking and picking fruit, beans and peas.

The city of Twin Falls is taking applications now - at City Hall and at the parks and recreation office on Marwell Avenue - for soccer and baseball officials.

We typically hire most of our people in Amy ow occan train them in May and have the country of the control of the country of the said. Learn same new hires. "I think it's predominately teen agers that we hire," he said. Some employers post their job openings in newspaper ads or at Job Service. In Twin alls, look for Job Service on North College toad, Job Service has offices in Burley and

Wind htres? In mid-April and early May, employers start placing classified advertisements for summer help, such as school lawn maintenance or telemarketing, The Times-Nous' classifieds sales manager Deby Johnson said. Sometimes the ads pitch the jobs as perfect for college students. "Yery rarely do, they aver say a teen, very rarely, "she said."

But most would be willing to hire a younger teen-ager who's competent and responsible, she said. "Definitely apply," Johnson advises.

younger teen ager who's competent and responsible, she said.
"Definitely apply," Johnson advises teens. "Give it your best shot. All they can do is say no. And the experience you gain from interviewing will help you in your next interview."

that we hire," he said.

Most of the recreation department's summer jobs run 20-30 hours per week, and the starting wage ranges from \$5.50 to \$7 per

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Twin Falls' municipal pool, meanwhile, hires mostly teens to take shifts as life-guards, swim instructors and front-office workers.

Tourism-related businesses might also increase youth job opportunities in May through September, Petersen said. Those include any businesses affected by summer ourism traffic—for example, hotels, restaurants, gift stores and general retailers.

This year, however, she isn't certain how much the tourism sector will rebound statewide and nationally.

Landscaping and nursery businesses are another place to look for summer work, she said, though the law strictly limits what workers under 18 can do in the industry.

#### How to hook up

Some teens might have summer jobs fall into their laps, thanks to adult friends and relatives who run businesses or spend cash

Look for a job doing something you might want to do for a career, for example, if you're thinking about majoring in biology, chemistry or physics in college, consider a summer job at a greenhouse, on a park meintenance crew, et an agreement company or on a farm. Retreach with friends and family.

on domestic help.

But how can the rest find those summer paychecks?

Internet and register them to the property of job openings. Sur 14- and 15-year-olds should realize But 14- and 15-year-olds should realize their opportunities are limited, she said. Ask where your friends are working and whether there are more job openings, Kent Just advises teens. And sign up at temporary the property of the prope

applications even in the positions and open yet.
Workers of any, age can register at Job Service, Petersen said. Teens can simply walk into a Job Service office and the agency will talk to them about job-search techniques, show them how to use the Internet and register them for notifications of inb openings.

Hailey, too.

Other employers depend on "help wanted" or "now hiring" signs in their windows.
Or on word of mouth.
"It's not too soon to be out there beating
the pavement," Petersen said. Employers
right now are figuring out what they'll need
in May.
Decide what kinds of things you want to
do, groom yourself appropriately and go in
and ask for applications, she tells teens. Be
open to a variety of work schedules Submit
applications even if the positions aren't
open yet.

raryslator agencies
Just is the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's executive.
When you snag an interview, he said, act and look like you really want the job, and come prepared.

Teens can check with high school counselors for ideas. But don't expect to find comprehensive job listings there.

Margo Valentino, a counselor at Filer High School, said she and her counterparts around the valey do career counseling. But summer job searches are another thing altogether.

However, occasionally people call-Valentino's office looking for teens who will baby-sit or do other tasks. Usually, she posts those requests on a bulletin board.

"It's not a job board, by any means," she said.
Valentino encourages students to take

"It's not a job board, by any means, sue said.

Valentino encourages students to take such classes as business computer applications – even if the prospect is distasted to students or seems irrelevant to their ultimate career goals – because those skills offer an entry into clerical work that could yield immediate employment or college work-study jobs.

work-study jobs.

Take as many electives as possible and round out your skills, she tells students.

Start looking now, experts tell teens

# Child labor laws

During the summer (June 1 through Labor Day), 14- and 15- year-olds may:

\* Work after 7 a.m. until 9 p.m.

\* Work a maximum of eight hours

- per day. Work a maximum of 40 hours a

When school is in session, 14-and 15-year-olds may:

\* Work a maximum of three hours per day until 7 p.m.

\* Work a maximum of 18 hours per week.

#### II 14- and 15-year-olds may NOT perform any of these work duties: • Manufacturing or processing ■ 14- and 15-year-olds m

- manufacturing or proces anything. Working inside freezers. Public messenger. Mining.
- Mining.
  Using power-driven machinery
- Cooking or baking. Running food grinders or
- Loading or unloading trucks or
- trains. Window washing requiring lad-ders or scaffolding. Occupations connected with the transportation industry, ware-housing, communications or public utilities. (But 14- and 15-year-olds may work in offices of those businesses, performing clerical duties.)

■ 16- and 17-year-olds may NOT work in areas declared hazardous by the secretary of labor. A few of those hazardous jobs are:

- Logging.
   Slaughtering.
   Excavation.
   Roofing.

Although youths under 18 might be legally able to drive, they are not allowed to operate vehicles as part of a job unless the driving is incidental and occasional. Driving can't be the major part of the job.

■ Minhmum wage is \$5.15 per hour. But that law doesn't apply to someone under 16 years old working partitime or at odd jobs not exceeding four hours per day with any one employee.

Also, new employees under 20 years old may be paid \$4.25 per hour during their first 90 consecutive calendar days of employment with an employer.

urce: Idaho Department of Labor

Once teens have tried fast-food jobs, some realize they don't want to do that for the rest of their lives. And that strengthens Valentino's argument for skill-building, she

Valentino's argument for skill-building, she said.

Some classes can lead directly to jobs. As a participant in ARTEC, Fifer High offers a class called Ag Solutions, in which students work with ARTEC's business partners on projects such as dairy odor, Valentino said. The businesses offer many of those students paid summer work.

ARTEC is the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, a consortium of Magic Valley high schools. High school training these days is more geared toward real-world work, and young people understand more that they need to have skills, Just said.

The result? Young people now are more workready than in recent years, he said. The local businesses that are pleased with their teen-aged hires are quite pleased, Just said.

"Very often it's an opportunity that

nsen, Just Said. Very often it's an opportunity that ans up future possibilities," he said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.

## Summer job-hunting tips

 Start early. That means now.
 Read the newspaper classified agencies; they often have summer jobs and sometimes hire young ads daily.
Look for a job doing something

Witte a letter of introduction Write a tetter of introduction, including achievements at school and extracurricular and church activities, it will make a bigger impression than just filling out an application. But don't worry about a resume if you don't have job experience; that will come later.
Smile. Rotaliers - and that's is witherantial procentage of the.

substantial percentage of the employers who hire younger workers – are looking for employees who can deal effectively with people. And if you're 15:

Sixteen is the minimum age the many companies will hire part time workers because of laws restricted to the second workers because of laws restricting hours and working conditions for younger workers. But if you're 14'or 15 or younger, there are still possibilities:

Baby aitting. That's the most pervasive runityourself business for younger teamagers.

Cleaning service. You could offer

Cleaning service. You could con-complete house-cleaning services, or speciation in areas such as attic, besement or garage cleanups.
 Yard maintanance. There is always.

something that needs to be done

something that needs to be done-moving lawns and veed control in.

The Spring and summer, raising.

Here spring and summer, raising,
Herens in the fall and shoveting snow in the winter.

The stritter, it's typically more of a summer business when people tend to go on vecation, but you might be able to have a year-round business by offering pet walking, bething, cleaning and the like.

The structive walking, bething,

Are you a whiz with computers and the Web? Many adults are not, and you could make a good business helping people learn to use PCs and develop Web sites for their families

or their businesses.

Painting If you have a

Painting. If you have some experience or there are 1 few of you'r
friends who want to go into business
with you, you might consider a painting business. People are always renovaling and you could paint enteriors
in the nicer months and interiors during the colder months.

Educational service. If you have
expected in a contral page.

expertise in one or more areas (music, foreign language, math and science, etc.) you could offer tutor-ing sessions to children, teens and adults in your neighborhood: Sources: 'Earn Money,' by Randall S. Hansen; www.quintcareers.com

#### MILESTONES

#### Jeweier, art gallery opens business in Twin Falls

TWIN-FALLS — C. and C's Southwestern Jewelry and Art Gallery is a new business locally owned and operated by Curtis and Claudine Weeks.

and Claudine Weeks.
The business, formerly
Treva's Indian Shopein the
Magic "Valley, sells native
American jewelry, pottery,
kachinas, mandalas, dream
catchers, silver jewelry,
Southwestern decorations and
more. It also repairs all types of
sterling silver jewelry,
C and C's Southwestern
Jewelry and Art Galley opened
Feb. 1 at 624 Blue Lakes Blvd.
N, and can be reached at 7374646.

## Wells Fargo & Co. marks

Wells Fargo & Go. marks
150 years in operation
TWIN FALLS - Wells Fargo &
Co. on Monday will celebrate
150 years in business.
Wells Fargo was founded as
hanking and express company
March 18, 1852, on Well Street
in New York City. Its first office
opened on the waterfront of
Gold Rush San Francisco on
July 13, 1852, the site of the
company's current headquarters.

July 13, 1852, the site of the company's current headquarters.

The company's ldaho region is marking the anniversary by community of the recipients: American Heart Association, \$3,000; Childrens: Mome Society of Idaho, Store 100; Idaho Black History Museum, \$7,000; Idaho Black History Museum, \$7,000; Idaho Black History Museum, \$7,000; Idaho Business Week, \$3,000; Idaho Dance Theatre, \$1,000; Idaho Business Week, \$3,000; Idaho Dance Theatre, \$1,000; Idaho Business Week, \$3,000; Idaho Dance Theatre, \$1,000; Idaho Business Week, \$3,000; Idaho Business The Store Store 1,000; Idaho Business Week, \$3,000; Idaho Business The Store Indicated the Indicate Indicated Indicated

Lewiston. By 1866, agents also served Boise, Centreville, Idaho City, Placerville, Pioneer. City, Silver- City, Ruby- City and Rocky Bar escorting miners' riches to Portland, Ore, and delivering goods and mail.

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Today, Wells Fargo is a diversified financial services company with 120,000 employees and 5308 billion in assets. "From sagecoaches that went five miles an hour to Internet toanking that's done at 30,000 miles per second, Wells Fargo has continually adapted new technology and a better way of doing business to save customers time and money," McMurray said.

## New business helps with

New business helps with dally money management
TWIN FALLS - A growing professional field, dally money management, has a practitioner in Twin Falls.
Daily money managers help individuals and families with their personal paperwork, which may include bill paying, checkbook balancing, filing, crganizing and budgeting, as well as submitting and tracking medical insurance claims. Many visit clients in their own homes. The Bookkeeper is a company available to help local clients with their personal paperwork needs. Sherry Olsen-Frank, owner of The Bookkeeper, has background in banking and working with seniors. The Bookkeeper can be reached by phone at 734-4708 or by email at thebkpr@magiclink.com. Olsen-Frank is a member of the American Association of Daily Money Managers in Gaithersburg, Md. The association can be reached by phone at (301). 593-5462 or on the Internet at twww.AADMM.com.

#### Martial arts center adds training area to facility

TWIN FALLS - Diversified

Martial Arts said it recently added a 900-square-foot training area to be able to extend arrives to its rapidly increasing group of clients, bringing the whole facility to more than 3,000 square feet for firmers, self-defense and personal development.

Owner and senior instructor Brian Higgins said he decided to expand in order to schedule more classes and keep the low student-to-teacher ratio and personal attention that Diversified Martial Arts has had.

For information, call 733-8910.

## Western State Equipment

Western State Equipment
names new president

MERIDIAN - Tom G. Harris
was appointed president of
Western States Equipment which has a Twin Falls location,
- and will serve on the company's board of directors.

Harris began his career with
Western States in 1973 as a service technicain in Boise. In 1980,
he moved out of product support and into the engine sales
area. He was selected in 1995 to
sart a new rental-services division for Western States doing
business as The Express Rental
Centers. Now known as Cat
Rental Stores, the division operates 10 full-service industrial
and construction equipment
rental locations in five states. In
1999, he was promoted to vice
president of sales.

Harris-is-a egaduate-of-Idaho
State University's College of
Technology and of Caterpillar
technical and management
classes.

Western States Equipment is
the authorized Caterpillar dealer for Idaho, eastern
Myoming. The company has
been a major supplier to the
construction, mining and equipment markets since 1935 and a
Caterpillar dealer since 1955. In
addition to Cat Rental Stores,

Western States provides equip ment and service for Caterpilla ment and service for Cate pain equipment, truck engines and engines in the markets of agri-culture, heavy construction, con-struction, industrial, forestry, mining, quarry and aggregate waste and equipment services.

#### CableOne adds more

networks for subscribers
TWIN FALLS - CableOne, the
new cable provider here,
announced these additions to
the cable lineup effective
Tuesday:

- esday:
   The Food Network, Channel
- The Food Netnorm
   WB Network, Channel 97
   CSPANZ, Channel 98
   Telemundo, Channel 99
   ABC Family Channel
   Channel 29

• CSPANZ, Channel 39
• ABC Family Channel 99
• ABC Family Channel 99
• ABC Family Channel 30
• TNN, Channel 31
• TNS, Channel 31
• TNS, Channel 31
• TSS, Channel 32
• Digital CableOne customers now get 30 channels of compact disc-quality, commercial-free music, eight channels of Pay Per Yiew and an interactive guide. CableOne Digital also delivers more than 25 commercial-free premium channels, including HBO Plus, HBO Signature, MoreMax, Showtime Extreme and The Movie Channel 2. In 2001, CableOne launched the Digital Value Pak, a group of 13 basic channels like ESPN Classic, National Geographic and Discovery Health.
CableOne spent about 5500,000 in 2001 bringing fiber-optic technology for the Magic Valley, and it said this year it will spend an additional 57 million upgrading the plant to improve programming quality and variety.

A new pricing structure will be effective Friday, including Limited Basic Service increas-ing 58.24 from the current 528.25 to the new price of 536.49. The limited basic increase will be applied in digital packages, and there also will be changes in the premium packages and prices.

#### CAREER MOVES













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FALLS Century 21
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Region presented a----Realtors at the Twin Falls

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Greater Valley
Properties

office:

• Anthony Fitzgerald received honers for the 2001 54 Million Club and the Ruby Award for consistent high production.

• Nedra Lingnaw received honors for the 2001 53 Million Club and the Ruby Award for consistent high production.

• Gloria Bastian and Paul and Marsha Demeule received honors for the 2001 52 Million Club.

• Shrifey Huck and Lew Fort received honors for the 2001 Million Dellar Club.

Million Dollar Ciub.

KETCHUM – Scott Hyder, son of Jack and Betty Hyder of Jerome, recently graduated from the C.G. Jung Institute of Analytical Psychology in Zurich, Switzerland. A diplomat of the postgraduate professional institution, Hyder is a Jungian analyst and analytical psychologist. Hyder offices consultations in English, German and French, primarily for individuals but also for couples and families as well as groups and small businesses.

also for couples and families as well as groups and small businesses.

Formerly a student at College of Idaho, (now Albertson College of Idaho, (Nyder also is a former Peace Corps volunteer in Morocco, where he taught English in a high school. After two years, he went to France, where he taught English, studied and graduated from the University of Paris VIII with a degree in music in 1982.

Following—studies—at the Institute of Zurich from 1989 to 1994, he was in private practice in Vancouver, British Columbia, where he also was president of the C.J. Jung Society of Vancouver and offered instruction at Kwantlen-and Capilano-colleges.

Since returning to Idaho in

Colleges.

Since returning to Idaho in 1994, Hyder has been in private practice in Ketchum. Aside from individual analysis and couple work, he has provided numerous dream and life-process groups and taught a number of classes on Jungian psychology for the College of Southern Idaho. He has now expanded his practice of Jungian Analysis & Consultancy to Boise.

to Boise.

KETCHUM - David F.
Wilson, president of Wilson
Construction LLC, was elected
vice president/secretary of the.
National Association of Home
Builders by the association's
board of directors.
Wilson is a single-family
builder with 25 years of experience in the building industry,
and an extensive record of
involvement in various leadership roles at all levels of the
association.
The NAHB is a Washington-

based trade association repre-senting more than 205,000 mem-bers in home building remodel: ing, multifamily construction, property management, subcon-reacting design, housing finance, building-product manufacturing and other aspects of residential and light-commercial construc-tion.

BUHL - Faustina Finney of
The Hair Shop recently completed the Smart Tan
International training and certification course. The course provided tanning, skincare and
product
knowledge
from product

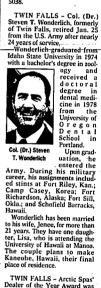


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TWIN FALLS - Col. (Dr.)



TWIN FALLS - Arctic Spas
Dealer of the Year Award was
presented to Tom Vaughn,
owner of Patio Pleasures.
Vaughn recently returned
from the
Arctic Spas
dealer congention in-



Arctic Spas dealer convention. In Canada. He can be found at either of two Patio Pleasures locations: 1239 Pole Line Road E. Ton Vaum (next to Everybody's Business) in Twin Falls, or 1106 Hansen Ave. in Burley. Both stores - received — Platinum Service awards for outstanding customer service.

BUHL - Black Rock Clothiers' BUIL - Black Rock Clothiers' store manager, Anita Lara, was honored for going the extra mile in her work and was presented with gifts and flowers by the B u h 1 Chamber of Commerce



Anita Lara Middle kauff Automotive Group. Additional gifts were an overnight stay of West Coists Hotel in Boise; \$20 gift cerdicate from Idaho Youth Ranchi, service and lube job from Middle kauff Ford; gift from Judy's Etc.; and flowers from Arlindas and Primrose Lane.

## Community A page for you and your neighbors.

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#### A GIFT FOR KIDS ..



Four Bros. Dairy and All Trade Construction donate \$100 each to a Shos Elementary School Valentine fund-raiser in February. From left are Katle Fitzgerald, Jared Fitzgerald and Brooke Fitzgerald, all representing the dairy any; and Holly Walsch of All Trade

#### TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

ourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial acti in the Magic Valley, if you have information about any of the followin The Tance-News wants to hear about

- omotions and staff changes.

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#### Twin Falls chamber offers three service and tourism sessions

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
- Area Chamber of Commerce is
partnering with the South
Central Idaho Tourism and
Recreation Development
Association and the SmallBusiness Development Center at
the College of Southern Idaho to
offer three public "Customer
Service & Tourism" trainings in
the next three semesters.
These programs aim to train
attendees in customer service
skills and teach them about the
economic importance of rourism
to their businesses and community. Organizers said betterinformed employees will lead to
better-served customers, which

directly affects, the economic base of south-central Idaho. Organizers said front line customer-service personnel will benefit. The four-hour course, given in one day, includes three hours of customer-service training and a one-hour tourism segment to teach how much tourism affects the community and business. Sessions will be held May 14, July 16 and Oct. 15. Cost is \$50. For more information, call 733-954, Ext. 2455, or send e-mail to stus@csi.edu.

MUNICESLECTION

The training also can be customized for multiple employees at the place of business or the CSI campus.

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S. Hutchins agicvalley.com Or contact her at: The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, idaho 83303 733-0931, Ext. 242 Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538

THEN FALLS - Culinary Arts and Hospitality Management students at the College of Southern Idaho will hold their annual spring dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the CSI Desert

# in unclaimed '98 refunds

TWIN FALLS - Unclaim

TWIN FALLS – Unclaimed refunds totaling more than \$6.55 million are awaiting about 6,000 Idahoans who failed to file a 1998 income tax return, the Internal Revenue Service said. However, in order to collect the money, a return must be filed with an IRS office no later than this April 15.

"Time is running out for individuals to take steps to claim this money," said IRS Commissioner Charles O. Rossoth. "In or terum is filed to claim the refund within three years, then this money will become the property of the U.S. Treasury."—The IRS estimates that about 1-half of-those in-Idaho who could-claim refunds would receive less than \$435.

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Others may have had taxes, withheld for the require filing a tax return for require filing a tax return for require filing a tax return for require filing a tax withheld but would be eligible for the refundable Earned Income Tax Credit. In cases where a return was not filed, the law provides most taxpayers with a three-year window for claiming a refund. For 1998 returns, the window closes April 15. The returns must be properly addressed, postmarked and mailed by that date. There is no penalty assessed by the IRS for filing a late return qualifying for a refund.

The IRS reminded taxpayers

tor hing a late return qualifying for a refund.

The IRS reminded taxpayers seeking a 1998 refund that their checks will be held if they have not filed tax returns for 1999 or 2000. In addition, the refund will be applied to any returns it. be applied to any amounts still owed to the IRS and may be used to satisfy unpaid child sup-port or past-due federal debts such as student loans.

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Grams are available on the IRS

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help preparing prior year returns

gathering income records, call

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#### CSI culinary students hold their annual spring dinner

#### **Business** in brief

IRS: Idahoans have \$6.55M

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The dinner will be an all you-can-eat international buffer (ea-turing enchiladas, chicken chas-seur with oven-roasted red pota-toss, a pasta bar, salad bar, appe-tizers, desserts and beverages. Cost is \$93.94 for adults and \$4.95 for children ages 12 and under. Tickets are available by calling 733.9554, Ext. 2380 or 2381, or at the door.

the door.
The annual fund-raiser helps with programs and travel for the Hosteurs Club.

# Idaho Department of Labor

offers small business fair.

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TWIN FALLS - The Idaho
Department of Labor and the
State Tax Commission will hold a
Small Business Information Fair
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 28 at
the Health and Welfare building
on Pole Line Road.
Anyone who is starting a business and is confused about government red tape can benefit,
organizers said. Information will
be available from the secretary of
state, Idaho Department of
Finance, unclaimed-property officers, county assessor, Industrial
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division, Internal Revenue
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JEROME - The Magic Valley
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# Older, reliable companies attract investors' money

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Record high: 5,048.62 March 10, 2000

Oracle said Thursday it doesn't anticipate spending to increase in the next two quarters. And Tuesday, Nokia and Lucent Technologies issued sales warn-

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These companies' weak outlooks are reflected in their stock prices, which are well below their 52-week highs. Oracle, for example, is nearly 40 percent below its high of \$20.84.

In the near term, investors will be keeping a close eye on first-quarter earnings reports, which companies begin releasing in April. The results aren't expected to be robust, but should show some improvement, analysts said.

obe robust, but should show some improvement, analysts said. "It should be significantly less negative than the fourth quarter," said Ronald J. Hill, investment strategist at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. "That would be key to saying we are on a rajectory to having some year-over-year growth in the second quarter, and that would bring investors in."

For the week, the Dow rose 34.74, or 0.3 percent, to 10,607.23, after gaining 90.09 Friday. The Dow has advanced for five straight weeks.

But the Nasdaq had a weekly

straight weeks.

But the Nasdaq had a weekly loss of 61.37, or 3.2 percent, despite advancing 14.16 Friday.

The Nasdaq closed Friday at 1,868.30.

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For the week, the Standard & Poor's 500 index eked out a gain of 1.85, or 0.2 percent, after rising 13.12 Friday to 1,166.16.

The Russell 2000 index, the

The Russell 2000 index, the barometer of smaller company stocks, finished the week off 0.73, or 0.2 percent. On Friday, the Russell rose 1.36 to 499.12.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Compared—with high-tech, there's nothing glamorous about aluminus chemical products and basic manufacturing. But investors—don't care because they see there's money to be made in reliable Old Economy sectors.

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With Wall Street's latest rallies focused on blue chips, the Dow Jones industrial average has risen 7.1 percent during the past month, and on Tuesday achieved its highest closing level of the year, 10,632.35. The tech-dominated Nasdaq composite index, meanwhile, is up about 3.5 percent compared with its standing of four weeks ago.

However, not all 30 Dow stocks are participating evenly in the advance. The greatest strength has come in basic material stocks and manufacturing companies including International Paper and DuPont. The two Dow industrials are trading near their 52-week high prices.

And, now investors are boosting manufacturers such as Caterpillar and consumer cyclical companies including General Motors. Caterpillar closed Friday up 51.13 at 559.79, near its March 852 week high prices.

And, now investors are boosting manufacturiers such as Caterpillar and consumer cyclical companies including place in blue chipsectors, and eventually retailers, said John C. Forelli, portfolio manager for Independence linesument LLC in Boston.

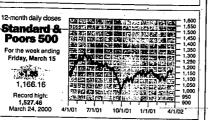
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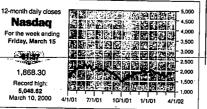
again before they increase unity profits.

But capital spending isn't expected to pick up unfil the second half of the year.

"Companies are not going to increase their capital expenditures until they increase their profits," Forelli said. "And, companies are not going to increase, their profits year over year until later this year."

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# Consumers may be changing habits

happened in the past year to shake consumer confidence: The shake consumer confidence: The economy-fell-into recession, albeit a. mild-one, for-the-first time in a decade, and a lot of people lost their jobs. Terrorists obliterated the World Trade Center in New York. Enron collapsed, taking with it millions of dollars in employees' retirement savings and shareholders' investments.

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Taken together, those events of a long way toward explaining why several recent surveys found Americans very jittery.

A poll by the Consumer Federation of America, for example, found consumers more interested in swing and debt repayment and less interested in spending.

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The trend was especially strong among those in the 25-34 age group, said the federation's executive director, Stephen

executive director, Stepnen Brubeck.
"All they knew was rising affluence." he said. "Then came the dot-com bust, then Sept. 11. It was sobering."
Meanwhile, a survey by Charles Schwab & Co. found that a third of investors were less on-fident than a year ago about choosing investments they thought would perform well over time.

time.
"In an up market, every one of
us thought of ourselves as broker
of the year," said Carrie Schwab's
Pomerantz, founder of Schwab's
"Women Investing Now" program. "Now we're seeing more
clients asking for help."
It remains unclear, however,
whether-real-changes are occur-

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ring in consumer behavior that could affect the U.S. economy and how lasting they might be.
"What consumers say they are planning to do and what they actually do are quite different things," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist for Wells Fargo & Co. "I might add that it's the same for businesses. They say, 'I won't spend money on capital goods.' Next thing you know, they do."

For the moment consumer.

For the moment, consumers are still spending because they're feeling better about job prospects as the economy improves and concerns about rorism diminish, "Solm said. Still, they're not beating a path to the nation's stores. Retail sales rose a feeble 0.3 percent last month, although that did include stronger-than-expected purchas-

es of "big ticket" items like cars, furniture and appliances. Sohn expects consumer spending to grow 2.5 per — 10.3 percent, after inflation, this year compared with a more-typical post-World War II recovery rate of 5 per

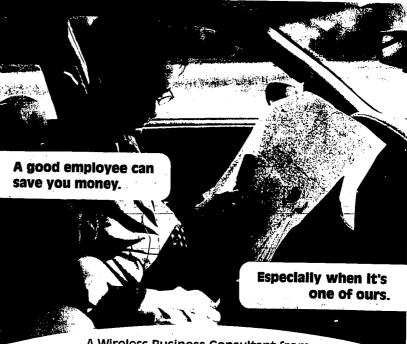
compared with a more-typical post-World War II recovery rate of 5 percent.

Because consumer spending makes up two-thirds of the U.S. economy, weakness there translates to a slower recovery.

"It will keep the ship afloat, but hold down economic growth," Sohn said.

The Consumer Federation's Brobeck would like to see some shift from spending to saving, given the nation's depressed savings rate of just 1.6 percent of after-tax income. He noted that while credit card debt was still growing, it was at a much slower, pace than in previous year.





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# Global Crossing crash imperils entire sector

Global Crossing was a wake-up call for a

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had become.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Global
Crossing's sudden implosion has
done more than sting shareholders, creditors and employes. It's
burdened the suffering telecomindustry with new worries about
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The \$300 billion a year industry has been staggering under excess capacity, falling prices and mointing debt since the technology market bubble burst in March 2000.

In the process, some \$500,000 telecom jobs have disappeared and investors have absorbed \$2 trillion of paper losses.

Telecoms that filed for bankruptcy protection or went out of business before Global Crossing included Mcleod USA, 360networks, Winstar Communications and Northpoint Communications. Their financial problems began at least three years ago when the industry overestimated demand and overbuilt supply. "The industry extended capital way beyond the headlights," add John Gonsalves, vice president of Adventis, a Boston-based management consulting firm.

Global Crossing's slide into bankruptcy court has raised some new and serious questions about the industry's long-standing practice of hyping growth and pushing accounting practices to the legal limit. "There's been plenty of smoke here. Now the regulators are going to check for fire." Cleland said.

This past week, both the House Energy and Commerce

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House Energy and Commerce
Committee and Financial
Services Committee said they
would investigate the Bermudabased firm's accounting practices
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The Securities and Exchange Commission and the FBI are also investigating the bookkeeping practices of Global Crossing, which operates out of offices in Beverly Hills, Calif. and Madison, N.J.

Global Crossing denies any wrongdoing and no charges have been filed.

Meanwhile, Worldcom Inc. and Qwest Communications International Inc., two of the nation's largest phone companies, have come under SEC scrutiny this month.

The SEC requested documents from Worldcom for an inquiry focusing on disputed customer. bills and sales commissions, loans by the company to its officers or directors and a pretax charge taken in .the quarter ended Sept. 30, 2000.

Worldcom said-its-accounting-practices have compiled with all regulations.

In Qwest's case, the SEC asked for information about how it recorded revenue from selling optical capacity to customers, who were also purchasing capacity from Qwest.

The transactions, known as "swaps," included deals with

Global Crossing.

The inquiry also focuses on equipment sales that Qwest made to customers such as KMC Telecom Holdings Inc., which sold Internet services back to

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the investigations heap credibility concerns on top of existing fears about weakening balance

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credibility will remain the No. 1 issue for the telecom sector this year for the telecom sector than the telecom sector than the telecom sector think this could be a lengthy thing," he said.

The extent of investors' iiters was made clear in the week after Global Crossing filled for hank-rupicy on: Jan. 28, when Worldcom lost one-third of its market value. Shares of the -nation's No. 2-long distance-provider were rebounding until news broke March 12 that the SEC was investigating it.

Since late January, Worldcom shares are down more than 40 percent, Qwest shares have lost more than 30 percent, and Sprint shares have dropped about 20 percent while the Dow Jones Telecommunications Index is down 5 percent - compared with an 8 percent rise of the benchmark Dow Jones industrial average.

Qwest said a soft economy

mark Dow Jones industrial average.
Qwest said a soft economy more than anything else is to blame for the sector's woes.
As far back as September, the company noted a significant shift in market conditions when customers began buying capacity month to month. Previously, buyers had committed to contracts as long as 20 years, Hammack said.

said.

Still, financial analysts see
Global Crossing as the bogeyman
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casting a shadow on the composition of think that Qwest, Worldcom and Sprint's valuations would be as suppressed as they are if it had not been for Global Crossing," said Drake Johnstone, a telecom analyst with Davenport & Co., an independent brokerage in Richmond, Virginia.

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Investor concerns have been heightened by a cash crunch in the telecom industry.

Global Crossing's bankruptcy, piled on top of earlier telecoms' Chapter 11 filings, has left banks more reluctant to lend to the sector and caused the bond market to demand higher yields, Johnstone said.

Williams Communications Group is one telecom feeling the new credit pinch. The fiber optic company's bank-lenders recently rejected its request for more cash, causing the firm to warn this month that it might follow Global Crossing into bankruptcy.

# Census shows seven percent of work force does work at home

The Associated Press

For many people, working at home is just a fact of life, the U.S. Bureau of the Census has found. According to the "Survey of Income Program and Participation," the number of people who work in their homes cluring a typical week, whether, it's full-time or putting the final touches on a report for the boss, numbers around 9.3 million, or

about 7 percent of the U.S. work

force.
Of those 9.3 million, more than 5 million work at home exclusively, while the rest have a job outside of the home.

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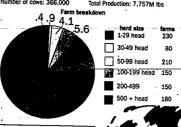
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# Gem State dairy 2001

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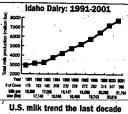
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U.S. dairy at a glance

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# Dairy receipts triple in last decade

TWIN FALLS - Famous Potatoes move over.
When it comes to milk production, Idaho has proved itself a force to be reckoned with. The Gem State now ranks 6th in milk production nationwide, fourth in the manufacturing of American style cheese, and a very impressive third in per-cow production. The industry has grown nearly 150 percent in the last decade, according to United Dairymen of Idaho, upping the ante to \$1 bid. In milk sales a year. That's a long way from being a \$12 million industry in 1925, a \$73 million industry in 1926, a \$433 million commodity in 1990.

But what brought about the expansion and can it be sustained?

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Industry insiders say that Idaho is a great place to dairy, but the social aspect of dairy waste is weighing heavily on the future of the industry in the Gem State.

Expansion can be summed up a three words: "feed, labor and demand" – according to Deam of the industry men of Idaho. Feed and labor costs are low and, considering the cheese plants, demand is high, she sail.

Further expansion, however, is iffy.

"Personally, I just hope we can maintain that production we have now," Eilers said.
Public opinion is a big factor.
And although Idaho has the most

And although Idaho has he most stringent regulations in the country, where dairy, is concerned and is on the brink of solving the odorproblem, it also has an active case of public dissent.
"If we can't learn to live with each other, can't solve this (Social) problem, the dairymen will start looking elsewhere," he said.

#### Bill proposes banning antiobiotics from farms

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JEROME - Banning important
antibiotics used for treating livestock is a mistake, according to
Gary Weber, executive director of
regulatory affairs for the National
Cattlemen's Beef Association.

"A better approach would be to
manage antibiotic use rather than
to enforce a total ban," Weber
said.

to enforce a total ban," Weber said.

Concerns about the overuse of antibiotics to treat healthy ani-mals came to light recently in leg-islative form. HR 3804 was intro-duced in late February. The bill, known as the Preservation of Antibiotics for Human Treatment Act, proposes to

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# Farmbeat ightights of this week's Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

phase out the non-therapeuticuse of eight specific antibiotes. Proponents say every one of these drugs is either used in human medicine or are so closely related to human use drugs that they trigger cross-resistance. Weber, however, said there is not enough scientific evidence to prove the use of these drugs in animals causes resistance to bacteria in humans. "There are a lot of well mean."

teria in humans.
"There are a lot of well meaning people promoting this, but they may be a little activist in their approach," Weber said.
The issue needs to be turned over to the Food and Drug Administration for further study, he said.

# Work starts on farm

bill compromise.

TWIN FALLS - The arduous work of melding the House's 389-page document and the Senate's 1,300-page document into one bill that will shape agricultural policy in America for the next decade is

in America for the next decade is under way.

It's a process that many observers expect will take a long. It's expect support the process will provide an impeus for members of the joint conference committee to finish their work by early summer.

Steve Johnson, executive director of the Idaho Grain Producers Association, has been in Washington, D.C., the last two weeks lobbying for the farm bill. He said the sheer size of the takbefore the conference committee is the most visible stumbling block to an early conference committee.

# PGI urges growers to

keep rein on planting
RUPERT – With indications of a
potato market comeback, the

ouge is set for growers to fall into overproduction once again. Earlier this season market prices for potatoes took a turn for the better. "This was-

prices for potatoes took a turn for the better.

"This year market prices are one of the best we've seen," said Steve Trevino, earlier this season. Trevino, who is vice president of Rolland Jones Potatoes in Rupert, said the turnaround was the result of acreage and production being down.

Those current market conditions may be leading to a planting sea-son that could return growers to the kind of year that drove prices to disastrously low levels in 2000, said a Potato Growers of Idah report.

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The report says that after five years of sustained loses, growers are finally in the black.

Historically, a good profit year is followed by increases in acreage.

ldaho congressmen seek elimination of sugar penalty

Idaho Sugar beet growers show favor—to—what—Idaho Representatives Mike Simpson and C.L. "Butch" Otter are work-

and C.L. "Butch" Utter are working toward.
Otter and Simpson wrote to Agriculture Committee Chairman Larry Combest, R-Texas, and House negotiators on the 2002 Farm Bill seeking their assistance in the elimination of the sugar loan forfeiture penalty. Simpson and Otter were joined in their leter by 23 of their House colleagues.

ter by 23 of their House colleagues.
Simpson and Otter commended the leadership in passing H.R. 2646, the Farm Security Act, and asked, "in the Farm Bill conference discussion of the sigar title, you support the elimination of the sigar loan forfeiture penalty," wrote Otter and Simpson. "As you know, sugar is the only major commodity program in the 2002 Farm Bill that will be run at no cost to taxpayers. Elimination of the forfeiture penalty will not affect the no-cost operation of sugar policy."



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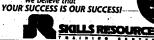
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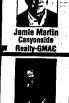
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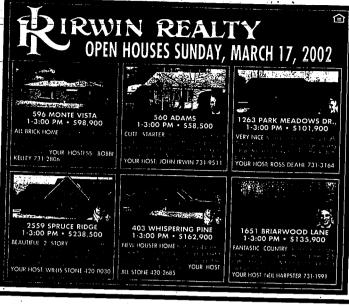








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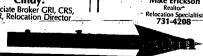
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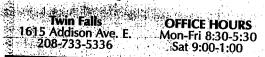
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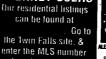
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Dear Mr. Wolff.
At duplicate, neither side vulnerable, partner-deals and opens oneclub. My. RHO. makes. a weakjump overail of two hearts, and I
hold 'a K.9-7.6-2, \*\* Q-7.5-3,

V K.7-5. 46. Would you consider
a negative double with my hand,
or-would you suggest a trangultpass, relying on partner to reopen
the auction if my LHO passes?
How about bidding two spades?

Hates to Pass, besing, Pa-

ANSWER: My overwhelming preference goes to the pass, relying on partner to act if his RHO pass. The negative double for a direct bid of two spades) is a distortion of values. Two spades is a gross overbid, and you have too much heart length to justify a negative double. You invite trouble if partner bids diamonds or rebids clubs.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, with neither side vulnerable. RHO deals and opens three spades, and I hold 4 10-3.

A.K.7-3-2. V.A.Q-10. A.K.10-8.
What is my best action?

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ANSWER: Although the trick ANSWER: Although the trick score in a major is an important score in a major is an important score. I do not recommend the risky bid of four hearts—the heart suit is far too weak for that venture. Better to offer a takeout double, trusting partner to bid hearts if he does have four of them.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
After two passes. RHO opens a
weak two-diamond bid. and I double with A. K.10.7. V. A.Q.J.5.3.
V. 8.5. A. K.9. After LHO raises to
three diamonds, followed by two
passes, should I double again, or
should I bid my best suit—bearts?
Short Cub., Jackson, Mrs.

ANSWER: My vote goes to another double. Partner should strain to bid a major, even to the extent

of bidding a three-card major in favor of a poor four-card chib suit.

Dear-Mr. Wolff.
Pariner opened the bidding with one club, and I held \$ 10-6, \$ A-Q-J-5, \$ A-K-7-3, \$ K-6-2 I responded an up-the-line one dismound, and pariner rebid one spade. Would you be critical of a Blackwood call at this time? I used Blackwood, discovered two aces, and then bid six no-trump. I picked up the club queen and spade king and made all 3 tricks. I left my opponents with shaking heads. Was my bidding too aggressive?

Proh. on I p. Deyton, Obs. Dear-Mr.-Wolff

ANSWER: The time to use Blackwood is when all one needs to know is the number of aces partner so one-spade rebid, you had no idea of his strength or his distribution, nor did you know where to place the contract after he had answered your question. It would have been much better for you to force with two hearts over one spade. Partner's next bid would have told you more about his strength and distribution. Opposite a 12-14 HCP opening your 17 HCP do not hold great promise for a slam unless partner has long clubs. long clubs.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate. LHO opens one
spade, partner doubles, and RHO
jumps to three spades. After
questioning. LHO describes the
jump as a limit raise. Given thosefacts, what should I bid with \$10.

V J-19-9-7. V K.2. \$4.8-7-65-1?

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ANSWER: My suggestion is to compete to four clubs, going after the most likely partsore. There is too much chance that partner does not have four hearts.

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## What if everybody read the same book?

My friend Betty and I were talk-ing about how people don't read enough any more. Betty was espe-cially concerned about her daugh-

tainy concerned about her daugh-ter, Kim.

"Kim learned to read when she was 3," said Betty, with a sigh, "but I can't remember her reading any-thing except the TV Guide since then."

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The Magic Valley Reads commit-tee is planning to turn around luke-warm readers like Kim, one page at

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Intrigungs. Low, remember the last time everyone in my immediate family read the same book. We, don't even approach life the same way.

A case in point:

Once on the highway, our van the four of us spent three hours in 90-degree sun waiting for a tow – with each of us viewing the broken-down vehicle quite differently: I walked around it chanting. "I am calm now." My husband pretended he knew how to fix it. Our daughter sat on it and filtred with boys who drove by. Our son kept checking its trunk to make sure we had enough snacks.

Are all four of us ever going to read the same book?

It's possible.

The Magic Valley Reads committee has selected a book that bridges common human boundaries. If I told you its title now, I would have to confiscate your library card, because it's top secret until the committee is ready to make the big announcement – next Sunday – right here.

After that, promotional supports

right here.

After that, promotional supports for the book will be popping up faster than you can turn its pages. Stuff like discussion groups and workshops and speakers and films and bookmarks and lapel buttons and music and food.

The plan is to have multiple copies of the book available at area bookstores, and at the library. The committee hopes to stimulate discussion both inside families and on the street, at coffee shops, clubs, retirement centers, even churches. The focus is to create dialogue, maybe even among people who seldom find excitement in communication and a still in the contraction of the street and the str

maybe even among peopre was made of find excitement in communication.

When the title is released, the committee will also release a reading list of other titles that were considered, along with discussion questions for the selected book.

Not soon enough? OK. Here's a hint According to editorial reviews of the book, it's a narrative that movingly distills the lifetime of its main character - and it's a 'slab of rich Americana' and a "beautiful piece of writing, worthy of a place among the best pieces of prose written by American writers of this century." Plus, its author has received a bookshelf full of BIG awards.

In February, many of your tesponded to a Magic Valley Reads survey in The Times-News, offering your reading suggestions. The committee compiled the results and reported that you like fiction, and top-selling, national titles which-evoke the kinds of thoughts and feelings that live close to home.

You certainly won't be disap-pointed.
But you will have to wait.
Meanwhile, I think I'll go home and read a good book. Next week, I'll tell you which one.

Denise Turner is a member of the flagic Valley Reads committee, adividuals or groups who want to get moolved may call Susan Ash at the win Falls Public Library, 733-2564,

# 'I knew my husband and I could survive. We just didn't st down for years.' Vlultiplicity Multiplicity

### How parents of twins, triplets learn to love the job

SEATTLE - Marci Breazeal Pruit was five months pregnant and having a routine ultrasound when the technician turned and asked if she knew she was having twins.

"I went white," said Pruit. "I would have passed out if I hadn't been lying down."

down."

When the technician said she was checking for a third fetus, Pruit recalls, "I just closed my eyes and prayed to God."

Though Pruit had just two, she and her husband - like most parents of multiples - were in for a life change as they moved from their one bedroom apartment and Pruit quit her job to care for their boys,

husband - like mios pairties with moved from their one bedroom apartment and Pruit quit her job to care for their boys, now 4.

Whether anticipated or a surprise, news of multiple babies is becoming increasingly common. Nationwide, the twin birthrate has jumped 53 percent since 1980, with an astonishing 423 percent spike in triplets and higher-order multiples, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. The most current figures available are from 1999.

Moms of twins and triplets say their multiples introduced them to the world of mandatory minivans, double strollers and constant comments from strangers.

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dealing with identical twins.

The rise in multiple births is credited to fertility rements and the increasing age of mothers (women age 35 to 40 are three times more likely than younger women to have fraternal; wins even without fertility therapies). A recent study estimated that a lifth of triplet births in 1997. The stimated that a lifth of triplet births in 1997. Experience linked to reproductive techniques and medicines.

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The rate of triplet and higher multiple births dropped Slightly from 1.989 to '99, a trend expected to continue as physicians refine fertility treatments and follow new recommendations to prevent multiple births.

Experienced moms of multiples say the first year is the most challenging, and Cindy Muszynski is still living it. It was two months-before she gathered the courage to take her twin girls, now 8 months, out in the car by herself. Even then, she made a checklist of everything she needed.

"When I finally get one to sleep, the other will tor; out and wake the first one up," she says. "When one starts to fuss, then the other will tor; out and wake the first one up," she says. "When one starts to fuss, then the other will, tor; "To feed them, she sits between their seats and alternates spoonfuls.

She sets a goal of trying to get one thing done a day, like putting in a load of laundry or emptying the dishwasher. "As soon as they nap, I get in the shower, eat

breakfast," she said. "I can't do anything while they're awake." One recent morning while they're awake." One recent morning Mary Kunsweller got shoes on the Park shoes. Trevor, then while shore shoes a trying his twin, Davis', shoes. Trevor to the family room, took his shoes off and didn't want to leave.

"Just going to the store to buy a new box of crayons takes half an hour of prep time," said kunzweiler. She faced a Sophie's Choice moment at the park when one boy started-running one way and the other in the other in

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As children get older, the parenting issues become more about identity. Do they stay in the same class? Share a bedroom? Have a split birthday party?

Crowe's twin girls, for example, will read cards if they each receive one but toss them if they come addressed to both together, she said.

"From a very young age, they'se want.

#### Many resources for parents of multiples

"When You're Expecting Twins, Triplets or Quads: A Complete Resource," by Barbara Luke and Tamara Eberlein (HarperPerennial, \$12.95).

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Sherri Newman's identical twins, Shira and Becca, 4, are in different preschool classes but must wear shoelaces with colored beads at the end so teachers know who is who on the playground. Parents of identical newborns sometimes paint one baby's toenail so they can quickly tell-them apart.

The girls tire of grown-ups cooing over them and asking silly questions like whether they were born the same day. Most mothers of twins say they can't imagine having three. Lynn Hobbs splits her life in two: before triplets and after triplets.

Imagine naving times. Lyna thous spanher life in two before triplets and after
triplets.

When her three, now 7, were little,
she'd load two in the stroller and carry
one in a backpack with her older daughter, then 4, following. The triplets, one of
three - yes, three - sets in second grade
at their elementary school, are in thesame class.

That allows Hobbs to volunteer in their
classroom, go on field trips and follow
their homework schedule.

She juggles three soccer teams, with
practices four nights a week and five
hours devoted to games on Saturdays.

After talking to another mom of
triplets while pregnant, Hobbs was reassured she could handle three without a
nanny,

"I know my husband and I could sur-

nanny.

"I knew my husband and I could survive," she said. "We just didn't sit down for years."

## Kids and backpacks: What the doc ordered

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help transfer weight from the shoulders to the hips.

3. Pack smart. The heaviest items should be packed closest to the back.

ttems shows to the back.

4. Bend both knees. When you pick up the pack, don't just bend over at the waist.

Samuel Knight Ridder

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# Murder-suicide: Mutual decision? | Dangerous liaisons:

### Professor says 'pacts' aren't really pacts

The Hartford Courant

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alarming.
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mutual romantic "pact" to head into eternity together rarely exists.

"Rearly 20 older Americans die each week in a homicide-suicide. For the most part, these are not crimes of love or altru-lism; they're acts of depression and desperation," says University of Southern Florida professor Donna Cohen, a nationally recognized expert who has been researching and collecting data on the phenomenon for a decade. "To call them pacts' is inaccurate. They're not joint decisions. Ninety-nine percent of the time, the husband makes the decision to kill his wife and himself. She's not a willing or knowing participant."

Cohen, who gathers data through interviews with families and medical examiners, says there are three types of homicide-suicide in older couples. The most common scenarios involve a depressed, elderly man caring for a sick, suffering wife, or, less frequently, spouses who are both sick and dependent on one another. In both situations, the man faces an unwanted change in the relationship.

"Maybe there's going to be a move to a nursing home. Maybe tir's a decline in health, perceived or real, his or hers," says

Cohen. "These men, who all their lives have been in charge, are suddenly helpless. They're hopeless. They can't care for and protect their wife anymore, and hey\_see\_no\_other\_w

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Despite discouraging statistics, Cohen says there are often things family members and friends can do to help prevent these tragediers. Because the chusband is usually the perpetrator, she suggests watching for the following signs in a spouse, father or male relative: a history of controlling behavior, changes fire auting or sieeping, crying for controlling behavior, ralk of hopping controlling behavior, ralk of hopping controlling behavior, ralk of hopping controlling the same the wife, loss of threats to have the wife, loss of threats in activities that used to give pleasure, anxiety and giving things away that are important to the day had given the same wife, and wife you ever thought you or you and mom...would—be better—off-dead?" says Cohen, who is developing an intervention plan for artisk individuals. "Don't worry about giving him cleas. If the answer is yes, ask him if he has a plan. The more detailed the plan, the higher the risk. Ask whether there are any guns in the house and if there are, remove them. Call a crisis hot line in your area or seek the help of a geriatric specialist. These are lethal, traumatic events that impact families and communities, but in many cases they can be averted."

# Date rape rate soars

She needed a date. He was a good friend. So she invited him along on a double date with her best friend and her boyfriend. No big deal. Except they all got drunk, took coofies – and she, only 15, passed but.

roofies - and she, only 15, passed out.

The next thing she knew she woke up on the beach, naked, her underwear gone. Her best friend had spotted him on top of her while she and her boyfriend walked the beach.

"It's taken me five years to get over .this," .says .the \_young woman, who got counseling for the assault only when she entered a drug-treatment program.

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A study published this month reporting one in five Massachusetts teen-age girls, from 14 to 18, has been physically or sexually abused on a date doesn't surprise counselors and doctors.

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Kids fill rape-crisis centers. They're much more likely to be attacked than adults, according to rape-treatment centers.

And the numbers of teen-age victims are probably much higher, the counselors suggest, because many don't report date assaults to authorities – not even to their parents.

Perhaps as many as one in three teens experience some sort of violence while on a date, says Dr. Onelia G. Lage, a pediatrician who is an assistant professor at the University of Miami specializing in adolescent medicine.

In a 1997 survey of 92 young people between the ages of 12 and 21 hospitalized at University of Miami specialized and 21 hospitalized at University of Miami specialized at University of Miami special

been sexually assaulted on a date.
"A lot of adolescent kids equate the hitting with love." says Lage. "Adolescents may confuse jealousy and controlling behaviors with love and romanticism and thus 'normalize' sexual coercion and physical punishment."

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Lage sees date violence as mental health issue: Some girls suffer such low self-esteem and depression that they don't expect to be treated well, especially if they or other family members have been abused at home.

The Massachusetts study, published in the Journal of the

American Medical Association, also found the victimized girls of the 4163 arreyed in 1997 and 1999 tended to suffer from low self-esteem, with some attempting adicide.

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The prevalence of date rape and other sexual assaults prompted the American Academy of Pediatrics in June to ten updated guidelines for pediatrics.

Citing statistics showing affect and expected processes to the statistics showing addectors showed a patient of rape, the academy said doctors should ask patients at regular checkups if they we ever been sexually assaulted.

—Counselors say most girls are too ashamed to report a date assault as acrime.

"What I see is a lot of young girls - 14, 15, 16-year-olds - who were raped but they don't call for help because they were under the influence," says Marino Carbonell, director of the adolescent drug treatment program at South Mismi Hospital.

He has been trying to convince the young woman assaulted on the beach while unconscious that she was raped. She blames herseff.

the young woman assaulted on the beach while unconscious that she was raped. She blames herself, was the was raped. She blames herself, was the woman, who has been in Carbonell's drugtreatment program for six months. "I was the one who got drunk."

Like many other assaulted girls, she didn't feel she could tell her parents.

Sull can't.

Instead, for years, she went on a binge of more home, drugs and sex. "I just kept progressing to more and more."

Counselors point out that parents need to be the ones initiating honest communication, regularly scheduling time to talk with their kids.

"Parents have to have the ability to listen," says Christine Nolan, director of the family services program for Switchboard of Miami, a nonprofit social services agency that offers crisis and suicide consisting as well as adolescent and family services.

In addition, parents must be savyy about the activities their children are involved in, situations that might escalate beyond their control.

"Parents across the board absolutely underestimate what their kids are doing on the Internet," says Pinecrest child psychologist Dr. Andrew Wenger who also teaches at the University of Miami. "I can't make a stronger statement."

# Owners say cats provide extra challenge ture business. Coren says. Cats didn't come into the picture until about 7,000 years later, when humans began storing grain, which stated the condens, which attracted the condens, which attracted the condens which attracted the condens of the con Theron Bambeck, who has three cats, says he thinks cat owners tend to accept things at hey are, since the cat is going to do what it wants anyway. "Cat people are like their cats—they just sit back and enjoy life," he says. "People with dogs seem to be more energetic and outgoing."

Cats. Aloof, moody, selfish and - according to the recent movie "Cats & Dogs" - megalo-maniacs who want to rule the

world."
That's why folks love 'em.
"With a cat, it's pretty simple.
You give in to all their
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Sollins,
Not that she has anything
against dogs - she loves dogs
But for all their virtue; dogs are
predictable, she says.
With a cat, there's just somehing about that extra challenge,
where you have to earn the animal's affection, she says. And
even then, the cat is the one who
cuts things short when it decides
you've been allowed to worship
it long enough.
"With a cat, you may or may
not get any affection," agrees
cat owner Bob Herbert.
"Dog people are very needy.
They need to have that reassurance from their pets," he says.
"Cat people aren't needy at all,
and they get no reassurance at
all from their pets,"

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we always by their person with dogs seem to be more energetic and outgoing." We all know the stereotypes about dogs and cats: dogs are loyal, cats are standoffish, dogs can be trained, cats can't be bothered, and so on.

There are exceptions – the performing cat in the commercial, the mean dog down the street – but fundamentally, their basic natures follow the script, says Dr. Stan Coren, a Canadian psychologist and dog trainer who studies how people interact with their pets.

"Think of the things you'll never hear: Seeing Eye cat." The police cat, selled cat," he says.

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ple tend to be trusting and more introverted.
Dog folks are also more likely to bring a cat into their household than cat folks are to bring in a dog, he says.
"The cat owner profile is more extreme. Dog people tend to get-us soppy over their cats as they do over their dogs, and that's pretty soppy," Coren says.

Says.

Herbert, a computer analyst
who also volunteers at the
Operation Kindness shelter in
Carrollton, Texas, says cats are a
tolless forgiving than dogs.
He has seen terribly abused

dogs, including one that was burned on the head, wag their tails and cuddle up to people as soon as they come in. Mistreated cats, on the other hand, take weeks or months to accept

weeks or months to accept humans again.

In the shelter's cat room, a space where cats roam freely, prospective owners come in and sit down, then see which cats will accept them. "It's a wonder-ful thing to find a match," Herbert says.

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Shelter director Jonnie England says that people who don't love cats ma people who don't love cats ma the people who don't love cats ma the cats may really stand why others do say still see why dogs are generally lovable. But someone who doesn't like dogs may still see why dogs are generally lovable. But someone who doesn't was the cats may really hate them.

"I have met people who absolutely cannot/stand cats, because they think they're sneaky, devious, mpnipulative animals," she says.

"I have a neighbof who thinks they're little tigers, and someday I'm going to come home and they're going to gang up on me," Herbert says.

# Doc advises against 'push parenting'

You may be the kind of parent who is content with your perfectly imperfect children. It may actually be OK for or. It may act that your preschooler can't read yet or your high school junior backet broke a 1,000 on the SATs.

Maybe all you want is for them to be reasonably-smart, healthy and occasionally clean their rooms.

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Yet sometimes a nagging voice creeps in, asking, am I doing enough? Especially when the partents in your 2year-old's preschool are lobbying for computers in the classrooms. Or the other soccer moms compare sideline notes on shuffling their A-plus offspring from ballet to tutors to cello lessons.

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Even when you are OK with normal, you can't help but feel the pressure," says Dr. Elisabeth Guthrie. "You may be a perfectly well-adjusted parent. But it's going to make you doubt yourself if everyone else around you seem to be pushing their kids." I would be the pressure of the Learning District Center at the Blythedale Chimate Center at the Rearning District Center at the Blythedale Chimate Center at the Rearning Chimate Center at the Blythedale Chimate Center at the Blythedale Chimate Center at the Blythedale Chimate Paparents to avoid the traps and paparents (Broadway-Books, \$22.95). Guthrie, who co-wrote the book with Kathy Matthews, says she has become increasingly concerned about the number of burnedout, distressed lids she is treating. She views them as victims of the phenomenon he calls "push parenting." They include teen-agers such as

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They include teen-agers such as Maya, a 14-year-old Guthric coun-seled after her mother gave the teen a nose job for her birthday. Maya didn't want the surgery, but was afraid of disappointing her family. Then there were the par-ents of the eighth-grader who signed their son up for SAT prep-classes. And the mom who want-ded to write her son's college essays and wondered if that was OK.

I didn't write this book to make parents feel guilty or encourage them to let their kids do nothing but play video games. Ljust wanted to let parents know there's

nothing wrong with you if your instinct is to let your dild be who they are.'

Dr. Elizabeth Guthrie

new are doing their children a disservice, the mother of three-says are empathizes with the pressure at the control of the con

To help parents sort through some of the dilemmas they are some of the dilemmas they are facing. Guthrie deals with perfection pressures that begin during gestation and continue through the college years.

Here are some of her observa-

Birth and infancy

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newborns to let their kinds develop
at their own pace. She takes issue
with prospective parents obsting
Morart at their pregnant beilies
and signing their infants up for
developmental classes before
they can walk or talk.
She says studies looking at the
benefits of the so-called "Mozart
effect" are stakly at best, and
movement and music classes for
habies are "more for the benefitof the parents than the child."
"If you recognize that those
classes are parent-entered rather
than child-centered, that's fine,"
says Guthrie.

The toddler years

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Guthrie says mainy parents start to worry, needlessly, if their child is the last in a play group to walk or talk. Yet they are buying French tapes for their Zyear-olds and vying for spots in the "best" preschools. Guthrie says worries about school readiness are premature. "The focus should be on whether they (preschools and day care centers) are safe, well-supervised and happy," Guthrie says.

The grade school years

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While Guthrie supports parents
introducing their children to
sports and enriching activities
such as dance and music lessons,
she urges parents not to be too
intense. "If your child wants to
quit piano it should be OK," she
says. "The most important question you should be asking about
any extivit whey eurage ints are
they developmentally appropriate," advises Guthrie.

The exception, she notes, is the
rare child who shows a real gift
and desire to achieve. She points
to young Olympians, many, of
whom took up their sports in
grade school, as examples of that
kind of self-motivated prodigy.
"Exceptional children show
exceptional ability, interest and
aptitude when they are véry
young," she says. "They dofithave no be passe." They dofithave no be passe."

# The Seattle Times SEATTLE - He was the boy's Sunday-school teacher - but more than that, a nurruring friend. He played a key role in the young-ster's growth as a person, encouraging kindness, self-discipline and respect for books and learning. "He helped make me," King County, Wash, Executive Ron Sims says today of that grown-up-friend who influenced him powerfully as a child. "How do you measure the contribution of a person who helped shape your values, who helped teach me to be kind and io care? It's immeasurable." If you're an adult with children around you who are not your own, the stories of Sims and many others might inspire you to take a special interest in one or more of them. The experience could have a lasting impact on a child. Child-development experts climary preferrial benefits for your control of the county preferrial benefits for your county preferring the cou grandparent, neighbor, family friend or other adult acquaintance, you can be

among them, healthier self-esteem.
"Every child needs to be thought of as special by some adult," whether in or out of the family, said Kathym Barnard, a University of Washington professor of family and child nursing and director of the UW's Center on Infant Mental Health- and Development.

on Infant Mental Health-and-bevelopment output that only those in a professional or orga-nized role - teachers, coaches, clergy, Sout leaders - could have a major impact on a child, that's far from the case.

As an uncle, aunt, grandparent,—neighbor, family friend or other-adult acquaintance, you can be even more influential, authorities say. Unlike a teacher, for instance, who may spend only one year with a youngster, your preserve in a child's life can go on for many years.

Parents of any youngster you befriend, of course, will need to be certain your motives are

be certain your motives are appropriate - an important con-cern given widespread worries

Adult acquaintances enrich kids' lives As an uncle, aunt, even more influential, authorities say. Unlike a teacher, for instance, who may spend only one year with a youngster, your presence in a child's life can

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about child molestation and other inappropriate behavior. In some cases, such concern may permit interaction with a child only in the presence of others. But even this allows a positive influence.

"We never kndw when we're going to make an impact in a kid's life. It may be a small comment or just five minutes of conversation," said Howard Seeman, a family-and-marriage counselor. Seeman fondly recalls his own childhood friendship with an adult neighbor, and he has seen youngsters in his practice benefit from such relationships. "You make an impact in how you reat a child. If you ask about-school, you really listen to the answer," Seeman said. "You're role modeling all the "You're role modeling all the sums and the commanderie at the fourth of Johy picnic, how people the control of Johy picnic, how people there when every—tody's legate the when every—tody's legate the when every—ledy's legate the sum of a bad, election in the control of Johy picnic, how people how you have a proper the control of Johy picnic, how people with the control of Johy picnic, how people how you have the prody's legate the when every—ledy's legate the when every—ledy the when every—ledy the when every—ledy the when every—ledate when ev

Fourth of July picture, now people: treat one another-when-every-body's playing baseball" – all are lessons in behavior, good or bad, he said. "You have many opportunities to show the way to be."

Other benefits of a positive adult/child relationship:

adult/child relationship:

• Another ear for a child's thoughts. Communication between parents and kids sometimes hits a wall. A trusted outside adult may be the neutral sounding board a youngster needs, experts say.

"Addlescents, particularly, will often open up to an adult who is not their parent," said Seeman.

He recalls one teen who was beginning to toy with drugs and bad company. The youth wouldn't discuss this with his parents but did talk with another parent who helped him think through his problems.

problems.
A pointer from Debbie Perez, famous in her neighborhood as someone kids flock to, just to talk about their lives: "I try to help them come to their own conclu-

 New perspectives. An outside • New perspectives. An outside adult can expose a youngster to new points of view and expectations, expanding perspective and adaptability. For instance, a child with few responsibilities at home might discover that another adult expects their cleaning up after dinner. Possible upshots a lesson in adjusting to life's many variables.

ables.

New experiences and learning. An adult who loves to fish, paint or study the stars with a telescope can introduce a youngster to a potential source of fun and fascination, even a potential career. Sharing the activity also helps the child feel important and special.

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Seeman's adult neighbor from childhood was a Civil War buff who inspired Seeman's lifelong-interest in history.

Learning can also be about values, as with the kindness and love of books stressed by Sims' Sunday-school teacher at Calvary Baptist Church in Spokane, Wash. Sylvester Lake and his wife, Pauline, had earn impact on himpoints, says, because they reinforced the values of his parents.

The Lakes sometimes invited him to dilnner, and when he was homebound with a fractured skull after being hit by a car, they carted books to him. "They were not going to let me stay out of school and not read."

Sims, who still sees the Lakeson visits to Spokane, remembers their gentle encouragement and life lessons as "a magnificent gesture of caring."

# Librarian: Don't leave kids at library | Children have

DEAR ABBY. I am a librarian in a medium-sized public library, and I'm losing my patience about one particular issue.

Parrents who wouldn't dream of dropping off their S- and Zyear—olds at the mall or grocery store—oring their youngsters to the library and let them roam freely throughout the building with no supervision, or drop them off to fend for themselves while Mom. and Dad go shopping or run errands.

To those negligent parents, I

and Dad go shopping or run errands.

To those negligent parents, I want to yell: The public library is not a "safe place" to leave your child unastred! Libraries are public buildings; anyone off the street can enter. I know of at least one convicted child molester who is a regular user of this branch, and there are probably more that we don't know about.

Public libraries are a popular choice for child molesters and "peepers" to frequent and search for victims. Parents, please do for victims. Parents, please do not leave your little ones alone at the library. We librarians have lobs to do, and although we care jobs to do, and although we care



DEAR ABBY Ableal VanBuren

deeply about the safety of your children, we are not baby sitters. Thank you for helping me get

Thank you for helping me get the message out, Abby.

-CONCENTED LIBRARIAN, ANYTOWN, U.S.A.

DEAR LIBRARIAN You're welcome. It's hard to imagine a parent who is so irresponsible as to take a small child to a public place and leave him or her unsupervised. That said, if I were the concerned librarian, I would contact the local police and notify them that a child has been abandoned on the premises.

DEAR ABBY: We are Mothers of the Military. Our sons and daughters are the Army, Marines, Air Force, Navy, Coast Guard, Reserves and National

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Guard going into Afghanistan to protect our freedom. They are fighter pilots who drop bombs on the Taliban and protect own freedom. They share she have been at the skies here at home. Navy cooks on the ships, infantry here and abroad, and the Coast Cuard protecting our shores. They have many jobs, from private or sea, man to general or admirat. All branches and all ranks are equally important; they are our sons and daughters. During this time of uncertainty, we support each other in person and on the internet. We laugh and cry together and know that there is addited to what there is all did to war, it is hard to imagine either the cold terror that you feel or the joy at

seeing them come home.

Our slogan is, "As one we are weak, together we are strong," We help anyone who has family in the milliary-by-networking—them with others in their areas or-finding someone for them to owite to. There is almost always someone online on the Internet; site, and we have chat rooms—nightly. We would like to-invite—any who wish to join us — and that includes fathers, siblings, grandparents, anyone!

Thank you, Abby, for sharing our cause with others.

—ETTA LOVE, MOTHERS

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DEAR ETTA AND OTHER

MOTHERS OF THE MILITARY!
I wish you success in your support effort. Although I have never sent a child off to war, I rempathize with the stress all family members feel when they send someone they love into danger—regardless of how noble the

Dear Abby is written by Pauline hillips and her daughter, Jeanne.

# right to hear 'no'

In February 1993, President Clinton signed an international treaty known as the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child, It extended to childera a host of privileges, including freedom of association, freedom of access to information (of all sorts, without restriction), and, in essence, freedom from punishment.

ment.

Needless to say, the document sent me into apoplexy. Thankfully, it was immediately assigned to legislative limb by Sen. Jesse Helms. Nevertheless, needing desperately to funde my limb of the limb of limb of



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the right to hear their parents say "Because I said so" on a regular and frequent basis." Article Six: Because it is the most character building activity a

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John Rosemond is a family psy-chologist. Questions of general inter-est may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 86th Street, Suite 26B, Indianapolis, 1nd. 46240 and at his Web site: http://www.nestmond.com/

# Group helps seriously ill people keep pets

When we're fighting the flu, resting up from a bad injury, or simply having a bad day, having a loving pet at our sides can distract us from what's getting us down and fill us with love. In return, we're happy to house and feed our pets and keep them healthy and happy.

Now imagine that your illness Now imagine that you can no longer work and can barely afford life's necessities. And imagine that because the bank account is dwindling, or because your living situation may because your living situation may

because your living situation may have to change, you might have to give up your faithful animal com-

panion.

This kind of sad situation is one that San Francisco's Pets Are Wonderful Support, or PAWS, has worked hard to prevent for the past 15 years. The volunteer organization was, formed to help low-income people with AIDS and with HIV-related illnesses keep their pets – knowing that the love and companionship of an animal can go a long way towards fighting loneliness and bearing swith physical pain.



THE BOND Marty

PAWS helps maintain the bond between people and their pets by providing donations of food, supplies and vet care to its clients. "AWS volunteers do everything from walking dogs of owners who aren't physically able to do so, to cleaning cats" litter boxes. Volunteers also cat as foster parents to pets, taking them in to their own homes when their owners arein the hospital. The stories of PAWS clients prove how valuable the humanismal bond is to San Franciscans bartling AIDS. In the early '90s, Pall Boucher was homeless and dealing with drug and alcohol addiction when she adopted a mutt named Leadbelly from a local animal shelter. Anxious about the life she was forcing about

into a rehab program.

After Boucher was diagnosed with HIV in 1993, she contacted PAWS about getting help to feed and care for her dog. PAWS provided the food and supplies Leadbelly needed, so that he could provide Boucher with companionship and supports he needed. When Leadbelly developed cancer a couple of years ago, PAWS volunteers threw parties to raise money for the expensive raise money for the expensive

PAWS Volunteers threw parties to raise money for the expensive treatments, helping Boucher's dog extend his life. Leadbelly died this past Novem-ber at the age of 12. Boucher's new partner is a mutt named Muddy Waters, who accompanies on her rounds coerchiec from on her rounds searching for home-less dogs and placing them in good homes

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Richard Goldman found his cat Josh in 1983 – actually, Josh found him, and jumped right into Goldman's car while in Golden Gate Park. In 1990, Goldman became ill with AIDS-related cancer and underwent painful and debiliating surgery, radiation and chemotherapy. Josh the cat was Goldman's primary companion

and one of his main sources of emotional support during his slow

emotional support during rus siow recovery.
PAWS volunteer Mary Beth Charland began visiting Richard seven years ago in order to drop off food, groom Josh, and change his cat litter. Even though she has since moved out of San Francisco, Charland continues to visit Goldman every week.

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After 25 years of keeping pets and people together, PAWS-is and people together, PAWS-is the common people with any debilitating illness that affects their ability to care for their pets. PAWS also provides help to people who want to establish similar organizations in their own hometowns. For more information about PAWS visit http://www.pawssf.org/

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Mariy Becker is a veterinary contributor to ABC-TV's "Good Mening America" and the author of the new book, "The Healing Power of Pexs" Write to him in care of Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service, 790 National Press Building, Washington, DC 20045.

# Explore the benefits of wondering

Have you ever wondered how the universe developed? Have you ever wondered why you exist! Have you ever wondered why you exist! Have you ever wondered why you ever wondered when the purpose of life is? Have you ever wondered when you will be 10 years from today? Have you ever wondered when you will spend your last day in your current job or home? That's a lot of wondering if you've ever wondered, isn't it? Wondering or questioning is an important exercise for planning and serious decision making. Computer spreadsheets became popular because of their ability to analyze quickly multiple "what it" situations, allowing the person using the program to do in minutes what used to take hours or days, or was impractical before computers were available.

Considering options and

Considering options and impacts broadens our informa-tion base when problem solving. The more factors we know that can affect our results or efforts lowers the uncertainty or ambi-guity of the situation. Our confi-dence in our plans increases in proportion to our confidence in the quality and breadth of infor-mation we had available to make those plans.

those plans.

Nothing can ensure success.

Sometimes, unforeseen or uncontrollable events thwart "the best laid plans." Any plan we make should have a "plan B" alternative in case our original plan becomes unworkable, or if the unforeseen becomes apparent, and we need to adjust our approach.

and we need to adjust our approach. For major projects, it is also a good idea to have a worst-case scenario plan. What actions would you take if everything went wrong, or if nothing happened as it should, or disaster struck? Once you develop a realistic assessment, put this worst case plan away. Only bring it out if its use becomes necessary. With planning, you want to stay



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positive and forward looking, You also want to be realistic and prepared.

Back to wondering. I differentiate between thinking about the least of l

Wonder in quiet. Wonder alone or with invoked others. Wonder regularly. Write your wonderings in a wonderings notelxook. After you finish a wondering session, then the thinking begins. You will wonder

and imagine with the right side of your brain predominantly. You will analyze by thinking with your left brain primarily. Thinking takes wondering and makes it available for practical use. Read your wonderings, Make notes. when warranted. Add to

your wonderings any ideas or thoughts from your previous experiences.

dering when stuck and apparently out of options. Use wondering to add flair and creativity to your projects and presentations. Use wondering as an added tool to help you make plans or solve problems. And the next time you want to start a lively or interesting conversation, ask the 'person: "Have you ever wondered?"

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Venus emerges from evening twilight

Recently I saw a sure sign that .I'm going to get phone calls. It happens whenever Venus returns to the evening sky. Because it's so bright, it' looks like than alreraft hovering the glow of evening twilight. And so people call, more than a few of whom express palpable relief when I assure them they're not seeing an allien spacecraft.

Other folks have bed a minet.

craft.

Other folks have had a mistaken idea that planets appear in the same place in the sky at the same time of year, like the stars. Each planet moves at its own orbital many to they are near in events. pace, so they are never in exactly
the same spot year to year. So
how much time elapses between
successive evening appearances
of Venus?

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Venus' sidereal period - the time it takes to complete a full orbit around the sun - is about 225 days. But what we want to know on earth is its syndic period, the time it takes to return to the same position with respect to the earth. Think of Venus and the earth as the hands of a clock whose center is the sun. Venus.



SKYWATCH Chris Anderson

(In this analogy, however, the minute hand is shorter than the hour hand, since Yenus' orbit is smaller.) Thus, Yenus must complete more than a full orbit to pass earth vivice in succession, because earth will have moved by the time Yenus returns to where. They-last-met-Yenus laps the earth every \$84 days, Yenus that you could be to the yenus for the full hand to the work of the yenus last rose out of evening twilight in August 2000, 19 months ago.

The fact that Yenus's successive-evening reappearances occur in different seasons means that its nighttime observability varies considerably. Unfortunately, this time around, Venus' apparition its period of visibility - is going to be an unusually poor one. From now until Cotober, when it silps-now until Cotober, when it silps-now until Cotober when it silps-now until Cotober. It silps-now until Cotober when it silps-now until Cotober w

Sky calendar (through Saturday)

Planets:
One hour before sunrise:
No planets visible
One hour after sunset:
Venus: W. extremely low
Mars: WSW, low
Saturn: WSW, high
Jupiter: SSW, very high
Comet Ikeya-Zhang: WNW, low

Moon:
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 Tirst quarter, Thursday, 7:28 p.m.
Close to Mars tonight. Close to
Saturn Tuesday night. Close to
Jupiter.Thursday-night.

zon after dark. But take a look anyway; it's a brilliant celestial

em: Next week: Jupiter and Satur carest one another until 2019.

Chris Anderson is the playetarium production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at canderson@csi.edu



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ucators rehearse a jazz ensemble for the second annual 'Educators in Variety' show presented by employees of the Cassia School District at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

## Educators show talents at event

BURLEY - The second annual "Educators in Variety" show presented by employees of the Cassia School District will be held at 7 pm. Tuesday.

Jan Manning, secretary at Mountain View Elementary School, and Colleen Wood, math teacher at Burley Junior High, are organizers.

teacher at Burley Junior High, are organizers.
"We hope the students will want to come see their teachers or other school staff perform, and bring their parents with them. We think the students will enjoy seeing their teachers and administrators in a different arena," Manning students will be seen and the students of the students will be seen and the students.

id. Admission is \$10 per family, \$1 r an elementary school student.

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S2 for a secondary school student and S3 for an adult. The process will provide a scholarship for each of the high schools in the district. Last year's scholarship winners were school to the provide school to the school to th

librarian at Dworshak Elementary, and Melani Edwards, English and Melani Edwards, English and Melani Edwards, English Edwards, English Edwards, English Edwards, English Edwards, Edwards Edwards, Edwards School staff is putting together a Mountain View Revue. There also Mountain View Revue. There also will be a jazz ensemble composed of staff members from around the district, and directed by Rich Lindsay, Burley High School band director, a women's choir directed by Bonnie Prizer, music teacher at White Pine Intermediate; and a women's vocal quartet.

The emcess will be Art Silva, Spanish and social studies teacher at Burley High School, and Mary Francis Adams, counselor for Declo Elementary.



group give a final inspection to the 17 quilts delivered to the East End Providers for Christmas boxes for area families this year,

Members of a Nazarana church

# Women sew up quilts and caring

HANSEN - A group of Nazarene Church women have been meeting once a month for eight months out of the year for the past eight years to make quilts, most of which end up warming needy families. The women meet in the home of Wilda Fischer in Kimberly in the morning and tie quilts until a break for lunch. After lunch, they continue working until mid-after-

noon.

The quilts are made of donated materials. Others are made from materials bought by Myrtle

Harmoning with donated money.
This was the eighth year the group has provided blankets for the East End Providers' Christmas project for needy families in the

area.

Fischer said the group made 20 quilts last year, with 17 of them going for Christmas delivery.

# TF society offers free oral history workshop an, will conduct the event. He has talked to more than 100 current and former ldaho residents regarding a variety of Idaho history topics, including aspects of the political, environmental and cultural history.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls
County Historical Society, in conjunction with the Idaho Oral
History Center, a division of the
Idaho State Historical Society, will
offer a free oral history workshop
from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at
be Twin Falls Public Library, 434
Second St. E., in the conference
room in the basement.
Troy Reeves, a state oral histori-

history.

At the workshop, he will discuss
the history of the modern practice
of oral history before focusing on
the three major aspects of an oral
history interview or project.

Copies of "A Field Notebook for Oral History" will be for sale. The book is a center publication that describes the practice of oral history from initial idea to finished product. The cos is \$8.40, including sales tax.

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For more information, call Reeves at 334-3863 or e-mail him at treeves@ishs.state.id.us.or.call. Tama Bolton at 736-3711 or e-mail her at tbolton@esi.edu.

## UI, US Bank recognize 'Top Scholars

TWIN FALLS—The University of Idaho Alumni Association and US Bank will honor the top 10 percent of Idaho's high school funder.

The Idaho Top Scholar Program, made possible through a gif from US Bank, was founded by the UI Alumni Association in 1994. The statewide program now honors as many as 2,000 students for their outstanding academic achievement from 140 schools in Idaho.

The following Idaho Top Scholars will be honored at ceremonies at 7 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls High School; Tucady at Jerome High School; Tucady at Jerome High School; Tucady at Wood River High School; Tucady at Wood River High School; Tucady at River High School.

: Wood River High School.

at Wood
River High School.

The following students will be
honored in Twin Falls:
Buth High School
Michael Barker, Branden Carter,
Tracle Elliott, Abelee Esparza,
Tracle Elliott, Abelee
Cassie Bassett, Christina Brown,
Marla Deklotz, Mary Feusahrens,
Andrew Griff, Ryan Jones, Nicole
Peterson, Bonnie Richards, Trevor
Root and Juana Rossa
Hansen High School
Jennier Coleman, Lydon Crane,
Stephanie Fowers, Erin Kincaid,
Garrett LaMure, Breanna Lind,
Kayla Lundy, Holly Owings, Kara
Soderquist, Matthew Taylor, Krista
Magic Valley Christian
Luke Tucken
Murraugh High School
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Murauga maga sanov Daniel Egbert and Vanessa Sandoval Twin Falls High School Allison Archer, Rebecca Atkins, April Baggett, Troy Barnum, Desiree Barton, Jennaler Benkula, Shelaina Blaylock, Kylie Boggess, Shaton Bokma, Randall Brown, Abbey Burgess, Jed Buder, Jeffrey Crandall, Tara Denney, Col Easter, Eric Edmunds, Erin Ferlic, Brandon Fjeld, Ashii Hartman, Robert Hawkes, Jason Hobbs, Stephanie James, Brooke Jardine, London Jenks, Kevin Jussel, Brandi Keene, Austin Kraal, Bethany

Krumm, William Leonard,
MaryAlice Lopez, Amber Lovell,
Katte Luke, Nyle Matsuoka, Leah
Meeks, Angela Miller, Pamela
Mills, Christopher Nielson, Emily
Ogden, Nathaniel Poppino, Vincent
Prater, Cassandra Schiffler,
Savanna Seaman, Jacob Smith,
Ethan Stone, Catherine Thompson,
Hayley Tollman, Stephen Turner,
Cathryn
Walker, Brett Welch and Corey
White

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These students will be nonured in Jerome:
Bliss High School
Jarvis Cline
Dietrich High School
Bryoni Southwick
Gooding Accelerated Learning

Center Jasmine Mendez
Gooding High School
Hans Ameri, Sandee Dalton,
Hatans Ameri, Sandee Infanger,
Maisie Metcalf, Kristen Sabala,
Daniel Shull, Brittany Simons,
Jennifer Tanner and Donald
VanKteeck

Natalie Gerrati, Michael Infanger, Maisie Mercalt, Kristen Sabala, Daniel Shull, Brittany Simons, Daniel Shull, Brittany Simons, Denniel Shull, Brittany Simons, Jennifer Tanner and Donald VanKleeck Hagerman High School Kelly Luttmer, Jeremy Potter and Cody Ravenscroft Idaho School For the Deaf and the Bilind RuthAnna Spooner Jerome High School Holly. Abbiss, Maria-Aguilar-Stephanie Allison, Kristina Bingham, Matthew Chapin, David Ford, Kathleen Gray, Churlie Harding, Amanda Harmon, Paul Harding, Katherine Kenton, Priscilla Miller, Kenzie Petterson, Katherine Rexroat, Katie Thibault and Hannah Woodell Tiberty Christian Arademy Nathanael Davis Richfield High School Kelsey Firth and Cade Forman Shoshone High School Adam Gedeborg, Kelsey Manton and Courtney Sorensen Valley High School Sean Goodbody, Kiah Henson, Jessica Ritchie, Melarie Stewari, Elise Tateoka, Melissa Waite and Karte Wood Wendell High School Sean Goodbody, Kiah Henson, Mary Hilt, Natalle Hope, Steven Koning, Kayla Larson, Philip Mates and Ariane Vipperman The following students will be

honored in Burley:

—Burley High School

Joshua Alvey, Callie Beck, Scott

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Bowen, Tisha Clark, Kolby Ferman,

Frank Freiler, Colette Gibby,

Alison Gilley, Kutie Hanks, Juan

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Phillips, Amanda Pope, Jentry
Shockey, Jerica Shockey and Corey
Westfall
Declo High School
Jordan Bagwell, Brennon Baker,
Marc Christensen, Spencer Glenn,
Jared Larsen, Eryn Lowe, Holli
Monroe, Teresa Moosman, Linzy
Morgan and Mitchell Stoker
Mindos High School
Stephen Aston, Jessica Bailey,
Kovin Bean, Neil Clark, Joey
DeFlippis, Beth Elison, Stephanie
Hil, Gabriel Frank, Chelst Grunt,
Nikolos Gurney, Diane Haderlie,
Mendoza, Brittin Mohlman,
Chase Morgan, McKenna Parkin,
Stephanie Studer, Jason Tominaga,
Calie Uker, Chase Webster, Tyler
Wheeler and Darren Woodward
Oudely High School
Kristian Caresia, Elisha Clark,
Amanda Critchfield and Tessa
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Amanda Critchfield and Tessa Whiteley Raft River High School Angela Bovee, Jenna Rigby and Katherine Santini

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The following students will be loomed in Halley.
Camas County High School
Annie Alad, Pauli Ochi and Anika Van Euton
Wood River High School
Eva Bach, Kelsea Ballantyhe, Krista Burns, Erin Griffith, Tony Haavik, Kelly Haisley, Brittni Jones, Robin Kearns, Tyler Klune, Monige Lloyd, Maureen Murphy, Sage Fressman, Ryne Reynoso, Whitney Richards, Bradly Schotz, Whitney Richards, Bradly Schotz, Mike Simple Schotz, Mike Simple Schotz, Kiete Tacker, Ariana Ward and David Wood

## Hagerman HS announces honor students

HAGERMAN - Hagerman High School announced the honor roll for the first semester of the 2001-2002 school year.

2002 school year.

Students listed on the high honor roll (4.0.35 grad point average) were 12th-grade, Janae Cole, April Davis, Tobias Helm, Nathan Joyo, Blake Luker, Teresa Owsley, Crystal Palmer, Shawn Potter, Christine Schob, Corries Smith and Cynthia Stewarr, 11th-grade, Nicole Billiard, Alicia Jester, Austin Knight, Kelly Luttmer, Austin Knight, Kelly Luttmer, Amanda Madrigales, Shirlee Mavencamp, Josefina Mendez, Heidi Peterson, JJ Potter, Cody Ravenscroft, Amanda Vos and Jurdin White; 10th-grade, Brian Brown, Stephanie Morris, Quinn Smith, Ben Stewart and Amanda

Thomas; ninth-grade, Sarah Buller, Laura Heinemann, Sara Jackson, Tim Jay, Shannell Knight, Jasse Leija, Kimberly Luttmer, Megan Mavencamp, Lucas Mills, Faulina Macencam, L.J. Patterson, Charity Pearson, Kara Ravenson, Charity Pearson, Kara Ravenson, Gharity Pearson, Kara Ravenson, Gharity Pearson, Kara Ravenson, Gharida Kiger, Sarah Krause, Meilissa McFadden, Cory Potter, Kris Ravensoroft, Chad Silver and Shaman McKenzie Mangum, Melissa McFadden, Cory Potter, Kris Ravensoroft, Chad Silver and Shaman Melissa McFadden, Cory Potter, Kris Ravensoroft, Chad Silver and Lauran Melissa McFadden, Cory Potter, Kris Ravensoroft, Chad Silver and Heinstein, Sarah Heinemann, Cali Henslee, Marthew Hoffmann, Faith Jay, Mark Leija, Thomas—Leija, Michael-Mueller, Tony-Novak, Nicole Standal and Tara Wiedenman.

Students listed on the honor roll
(3.49-3.0 grade point average)
were: 12th-grade, Cynthia Gill,
Bryan Kiger, Leila Lent, Jessiea
Maxwell, Carys McCammon, Drew
McGuire, Kendal Peterson,
Melissa Wise and Jodi Zollinger;
Ith-grade, Britint Chappell,
Jessica Patterson and Kristin
Prescott; 10th-grade, Nick Billiard,
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Pearson, Nikki Steers, LaChell
Taylor and J.C. Tupper; eighthgrade, Jenne Coates and Amberly
Lynott and seventh-grade, Michael
Billiard, Bransen Bonds, Saterra
Bruder, Auron Bruffett, Sarah.
Hunt, Ted Jackson, Ruth;
Kinkenborg, Kaila Madrigales and
Angela Struble.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

#### The Times-News prepares for grad publication

for grad publication
TWIN FALLS - The Times-New
Will again publish its salute to
Magic Valley seniors.
- Any 2002 seniors from home
- schools or private-schools who
have not been contacted by the
newspaper are invited to send in
their information and photos.
Call Community Editor Pat
Marcantonio for an information
packet at 73-53-288 or email her at
patm@magicvalley.com.

### Elementary students can

Elementary students can sign up for Science Trek
TWIN FALLS - Students in grades three to five can sign up on a lirat-come, first-served basis rain up on a lirat-come, first-served basis rain up on a lirat-come, first-served basis rain up on the annual Science Trek April 19.

2nd Science Trek will offer 144 students an evening of hands-on science demonstrations and programs followed by a fully-supervised-sleep-over-Registrations-must-be-filled our and paid for in advance. No registrations will be taken at the door the night of the event.

1. Theck-in will be at 6:30 p.m. April 19. Students will take part in projects of their choice, including archaeology, chemistry, biology, surgery, dentistry, vertinary medicine, reptile study, entomology, photography and more. CSI scientids and instructors will host each

workshop.

The evening also will include viewing through telescopes, plane-turium show, flashight tour of the museum and snack. Each participation of the museum and snack. Each participation of the state of the snack after breakfast the next morning. Sponsors include the Herrett Center, Idaho Public Television and the Idaho Museum of Natural History. The cost is \$37. Applications may be picked up at the Herrett Center, which is located on the north side of the CSI campus. The registration deadline is April S.

For information, call 733-9554, For information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2654 or e-mail at dthornborrow@csi.cdu.

#### Art Guild takes applications for Art in the Park

TWIN FALLS - The Art Guild of Magic Valley is accepting applica-tions for its 43rd annual Art in the

Park.
The show will be held July 27-28 in the Twin Falls City Park.
The Art Guild says its goal is to advance the participation and interest in the arts throughout the Magic Valley.

Magic Valley.

Any medium may be used. All entries will be screened for artistic merit and briginally. No work will be accepted that is copied or based on commercial patterns, kits, moltifor cast.

For additional information or a prospectus, call Dianne VanDlec at

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fund-raiser takes place
GOODING - The "Shop Til You
Drop" fund-raiser, for local veters
as whe be held from 10 a.m. to 5
me to the fund of the fund of the fund of the fundamental
Legion Hall in Gooding
Some tables are still available
for venders and crafters at \$10
each. A patriotic theme is encouraged but not required.
For more information, call Diana
Rowe Pauls at 934-5125.

## Canyonside Christian

Canyonside Christian
School accepts registration
JEROME - Canyonside
Christian School will accept registration for the 2002-2003 school
year for kindergarten through
sixth-grade beginning April.
Canyonside Christian School is a
non-denominational evangelistric
Christian school. Class size is limited. For more information, call 3243444.

## Minidoka County Fair Board seeks theme and artwork

RUPERT - The Minidoka ounty Fair Board is seeking a name and artwork for the 2002 ir book cover. ir book cover. This contest is open to people of

This comes. \_\_\_\_\_ all ages. \_\_\_\_ Artwork must be on white paper with black ink. Computer designs

will be accepted, but must show originality. The design must measure 7 inches wide by 9 and one-half inches to 10 bottom. In set include the information, "Mindlook County Fair, July 20 to Aug. 3" neadly signed in small letters at the bottom. On a separate piece of paper, artists should include their name, address, phone number and age.

Deadline for entering is 5 p.m. May 8. The winner will receive \$10.

Entries can be muiled to Mindlook County Fair, P.O. Box 151, Rupert, ID 83350 or delivered to the fair board office, or the University of Idaho Extension office in the McGregor Building, at 85 Fast Baseline, Ruper.

For more information call 436-9748.

#### Promise Scholarship still available for students

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TWIN FALLS - High school students who plan to attend college in death on the property of the property

applicants \$400 per semester toward their first year of college.

The only two requirements are that the high school senior have a a 3.0 grade point average and apply as a full-time student at CSI. The scholarships are available to students regardless of financial need.

Although March I was the dead-line for all other scholarship applications, students can apply for and receive scholarship funding for the 2002-2003 school year through September of this year.

For more information, call the CSI Student Information office at 733-9554, Err. 2221 or go to the CSI Web site at www.csi.edu From there take the "prospective sudents" and "money matters" links to "scholarships."

#### Wood River residents read same book for discussion

same book for discussion

HAILEY – The Hailey Public
Library is encouraging all Wood
River Valley residents to read
the same book – The Memory of
Old Jack\* by Weedell Berry.

The story is about Jack
Beechum who travels deep into
his memory and ponders the
parts he regrets.
Copies of "The Memory of Old
Jack\* will be available from the
library. There is no charge. Book
discussion groups are especiallyencouraged to read the book.

A discussion of the book will be

held at 6:30 p.m. April 18 in the library meeting room. The discus-sion will be followed by a polluck finger food reception. For more information, call Lisa at 788-2036.

## PTSO seeks donations for

PTSO seeks donations for grad party in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls.

Parent Teacher Student Organization will offer the graduating senior class a drug and alcohol free all night party May 27-n the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Donations such as gift certificates, sporting equipment or clothes are needed. Cash donations will go towards larger prizes that will be given away toward the end of the party to encourage the graduates to stay.

For more information, call Donas Kruger at 733-3629.

## Part of the Ark 20 group

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delivers goat as fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS - The Part of the
Ark 20 4-H group will deliver a
goat doe to residents of Twin Fallson Saturday as a fund-raising profor a small donation, the goat
doe can be sent to another person
or the person will keep the goat for

15 minutes.

For more information, call VinFor more information, call Vin-

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# Aries: Go easy on 'adult beverages

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responsibility is almost sending
responsibility or end a
relationship. During April, you
experience a "different" kind of
romanic feeling.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19); You
will have fun on this Saint
Patrick's Day if you go easy on
"adult beverages." You will hear
ranny "tall stories." Be discriminaning. Pisces plays key role.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20);
Within 24 hours some of your
fondest hopes, wishes could
come true. You learn meaning of
"added responsibility" fonight.
Capricom, Cancer natives are in
scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20);
Relationship that appears to be
"broken" will be mended within
sk days. Arise, Libra persons figure prominently. Reach beyond
the immediate. Promote talent,
product.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let go of preconceived notions Obtain new outlook, emphatize original thinking. A "diff gent" kind of love will be feed fred Leo, Aquarius play stydout roles. LEO (Iuly 23-Aug. 2) Focus on proposals that include part-

on proposals that include partnership, marriage. Important offer received; get promises in writing. Capricorn, Cancer natives dominate, these letters in

writing. Capricorn, Cancer natives dominate, these letters in names: B, K, T. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-distance communication relates to possible journey to another land. Popularity increase; you could be pārt of social est; you could be pārt of social est; you could be pārt of social enews. You'll be interviewed. LiBRA (Sept. 23-Øct. 22): Be scrupilous in checking details, including measurements. Partnership proposal requires additional review. You need more information. Taurus, Scorpio figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
You exude aura of sensuality, sex.
appeal. Protect self in emotional clinches. Read, write, teach and learn. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons play exciting roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22.Dec.
21). Remain-on-familiar-ground-bomestic adjustment will heal
"financial wound." Music
involved; find your own rythm.
Libra will play unorthodox role.
Number 6-lucky!
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Detriment to sale or purchase of
property will be removed. Defineterms, avoid self-deception.
Pisces, Virgo natives play sensational roles. Streamline current
methods.
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methods.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18);
Relative confides financial problem. Be helpful, but know when to say, "Enough!" You will be responsible for emotional welfare of one close to you. You'll be use to it.

fare or one case to you up to it!
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
What seemed long ago and far away will be at your doorstep.
Love relationship "smolders.
Major project will be completed tonight. Aries plays key role.

# WEDDING

BECK-MAXFIELD

TWIN FALLS - Danielle Kathryn Beck and Neal Marshall Maxfield were married Dec. 27, 2001, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.
The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Barbara Beck of Twins Falls.

Jerry and Baroara Beck UI AMIB Falls.
Parents of the bridegroom are Ward and Judy Maxifield of Paul.
Deacon John Hurley officiated
the caremony.
Bridesmaids included Nicole
Beck and Kristin Beck, sisters of
the bride.
Best man was Ted Bradshaw,
friend of the groom.
Alexis Beck, niece of the
bride, and Anna Goodwyn, niece
of the groom, were the flower
girls.

girls.
Judy Thietten was the pianist.
Vocalists included Lynda
Johnson, cousin of the bride, and



Danielle and Neal MaySald ynn Maxfield, brother of the

groom.
Readers included Troy
Maxfield and Layne Maxfield,
brothers of the groom; Betty
Giffin, aunt of the bride; and
Sandy Hamilton, godmother of
the bride

Sandy Hamilton, godmother of the bride. Special guests included Jean Leydet and Betty Beck, grand-mothers of the bride; Cleora and

Noel Bills, grandparents of the groom, and Helen Moore, grand-mother of the groom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Blue Lakes Country Club.

The bride is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She has completed her associate degree in nursing from the College of Southern Idaho and is working part-time at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa. She will be completing a baccalaureate degree from Albertson College in June.

The bridgeroom is a 1994 graduate of Minico High School. He has completed his associate degree in nursing from CSI and is working at Saint Alphonaus Regional Medical Center in Roise. He will be completing a baccalaureate degree from Idaho State University in May.

The couple resides in Nampa.

## -ENGAGEMENTS

### LANG-LEY-PYNE

PAUL - Lena V. Lang-Ley, of Paul and formerly of Burley, and Michael M. Pyne, of Paul and for-merly of Hailey, announce their

engagement.

Lang-Ley is the daughter of
Beverly and Bud Skeen of
Heyburn and B.A. Lang-Ley of

PENDLETON-ROSS

TENDLE FUNTAMAN
TWIN FALLS - Harvey and
Carleen Pendleton of Twin Falls
announce the engagement of their
redughter, Cherl Anna Pendleton,
to Robert Brett Ross, son of Davidand Audrey Ross of Buhl.
Pendleton is a graduate of Twin
Falls High School and is attending
the College of Southern Idaho.
She is employed at Target in Twin
Falls.

Falls.

Ross is a graduate of Buhl High School. He attended Lassen Community College for one year, served a mission in Santiago. Chile, and then attended Treasure Valley College for one year. He is employed at Standard Plumbing in Twin Falls.

· Cox-May

COX-MAY

TWIN FALLS – Donna and John Cox of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Ann Cox oo Courad-Buck-May-son-of-Debiand Dave May of Paul.

Cox is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High. School and a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Step Ahead Learning Coner.

May is a 1997 graduate of Minko High School. He completed a mission the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sains in Rapid City. S.D. He is majored by May's Ag Sirav and is attending CSI.

The wedding is planned for April 4 in the Logan LDS Temple









Robert Ross and Cherl Pendleton

Notes and cost recognition
The wedding is planned for
Friday in the Logan LDS Temple.
A reception will be held from 6-9
p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls
LDS Church on Caswell Avenue



ed May and Stephenie Cox

in Logan, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. April 5 at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twip Falls.



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### KOCH-DICKINSON

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Koch, of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Cherise Koch, to Jon Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dickinson of Learne

Mr. and Mrs. Date Dickinson or Jerome.
Koch is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed with Weight—Watchers in Salt Lake City. Utah.
Dickinson is also a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed with Saunders Brothers Construction in Murray, Utah.
The wedding is planned for June at the First Christian Church in Gooding.

Bridal Registry

Erian Schow & Brit Neilson
April 20th

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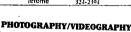
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# Evaluate parent's care needs before admission

Q. My parents (83 and 81) own a modest home, have \$60,000 in CDs, and live in a small, rund lown. Bad receives a very modest pension and Social Security. Morn, who never worked outside, the home, receives only a utility of the social Security check. After a stroke, Dad was hospitalized and then sent to a nursing home for rehabilitation. Although he isable to do some things for himself, Mom's health prevents her from taking care of him at home. My brother and I have arranged for him to continue to stay at the nursing home where we were told that when my folks run out of money and were financially eligible. Medicalid would step in and pay for his care. Is this the right thing to do?



ÑEXT STEPS Jan Collins and Jan Warner,

A. Unfortunately, there is no law against receiving bad advice when you rely on the wrong people. It is a cardinal rule that before Medicaid will pay for long-term care, the applicant must satisfy both financial and

medical requirements.

These medical or psychobe-havioral and functional require-ments are determined through a rather complex screening

rather complex screening process.
Unfortunately, while the determination of "medical necessity" for Medicaid purposes is very important, it is often overlooked by unwary families. For example, to qualify for skilled care, a person must need at least one of a number of skilled services and have at least one of a number of a number of a number of a number of the control of the con

deficits.

To qualify for intermediate level of care, an individual can either (1) require at least one of four intermediate services and have one of a number of func-

tional deficits; or (2) have at least two functional deficits.

least wo functional deficits.
But your potential problems
go even further: Your, parent's
need not spend all of their
\$560,000 to find our if your father
will qualify for Medicaid.
Depending on your state of residence, your father could apply
for Medicaid when he has countable resources of up to \$2,000
and your mother, as the community spouse, has countable
resources of up to \$87,000 in
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These figures do not include the home and some other assets that are exempt from considera-

In other words, if your father makes a Medicaid application now, even if your father did not

meet the médical level of care requirements, your folks will know early enough to have been able to make other plans before able to make other plans before all their money is spent.

Once all of their assets have been unnecessarily expended on your father's care, they have few options.

That's why we recommend that each person who is being considered for entry into a skilled or intermediate nursing facility be thoroughly evaluated by a geriatric care manager or other independent expert who can assess that individual's medical, psychosocial, functional, environmental, support system and service needs before admission.

mendations can be made about the most appropriate, least restrictive environment whence care can be provided to meere care can be provided to meere the individual's assessed needs. Think about it: If your father does not meet "level of care" today to qualify for Medicaid today, he does not need to be in a nursing home — meaning that a care manager could help place him in assisted living or another level of care which would have been much less expensive.

Jan Collins is a writer and edi-tor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please

#### Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to
12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is
3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for
non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50
for children under 12.
Monday: Chicken fried steak,
potatoes, gravy, winter mix vegetables, cottage cheese salad
Tuesday: Lasagna, green
beans, french bread, tossed green
salad, bineanole pie

Tuesday: Lasagna, green beans, french bread, tossed green salad, pineapple pie Wednesday; Baked potato bar Thursday; Swedish meat balls over rice, mixed vegetables, fruit salad, wheat bread Friday; Han or fish, casserole, corn on the coly; tossed green salad, bread Activities

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and
Bargain Center with cards,
games, color television, puzzles
and movies. Open weekdays from
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sunday

Dance from 2-5 p.m.

Monday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Foot clinic, make appointmen Tuesday Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure check Wednesday

Wednesday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 m. Elks Card Club at 7 p.m. Federation board meeting

Federation board Thursday Pinochle at 1 p.m.

#### West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl.

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Noon meals served Monday
through Friday, Buffet meal at 1
p.m. on Sunday.
Evening meals served at 5:30
p.m. Monday and Thursday,
Lunch prices are \$3 and evening
meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners
are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered
Monday through Friday. Call \$434577 for more information. Free
bus service to and from meals is
available Monday evening.
Tuesday at noon and Thursday
noon and evening. Please call
\$34.577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a
ride. Coffee and clinnamon rolls
ride. Coffee and clinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome. Sunday: Corned beef and cab-

Monday: Chicken cordon bleu
Tuesday: Meat loaf

Wednesday:-Chicken-chow

mien
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Rueben sandwich
Activities

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

Sunday
All-you-can-eat corned beef
nd cabbage dinner; \$3.50
Last Resort will play
Monday

fonday Exercise from 7-8 a.m. and 10

m. Smorgy at 5:30 p.m. Cards at 6 p.m. Tuesday Exercises from 7-8 a.m. Treasure Tuesday

Treasure Tuesday
Bingo at 11:45 a.m.
Crafts from 1-4 p.m.
Bingo from 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10

and a substantial states from 7-8 p.m.
Dr. Cleverly will speak on beath care at 12 p.m.
Bingo from 1-3 p.m.
Friday
Exercises ercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10

SENIOR CALENDAR Filer Senior Haven

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222 Main St., Filer

Dinners served at noon on
Tuesday and Thursday.

Suggested donation is \$2.50 for
seniors. Home delivered meals seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.

Tuesday: Beef goulash over

noodles Thursday: Spaghetti with meat

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly Monday: Spare ribs, cabbage, parsley potatoes, tossed salad, bread, butter, Jell-O, cookie, cof-

fee, milk

Wednesday: Liver and onions, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegeta-bles,-tossed-salad,-bread,-butter, JellO with fruit cocktail, coffee,

Friday: Hot roast beef sand-wich, Jell-O salad, macaroni salad, fruit salad, pudding, cof-Activities

Activities
Tuesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.
AARP tax help. Call 423-4338
or an appointment
Wednesday
Dominoes at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.

#### Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

08 Senior Ave

308 senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested onation is \$3 for seniors.
Monday: Italian spiced chickn, baked potatoes, green beans, ickled beets, french bread, zuchini bread. pickled bee chini bread

bread esday: Lasagna, mixed veg-les, cole slaw, bread sticks,

etapies, cole slaw, bread sticks, blueberty crisp
Wednesday, Chicken a la king, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, sumi salad, bread, fruit
Thursday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, corn with green pepper, tossed green salad, roll, plum cobbler
Artibities

Monday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Princhle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand and foot at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday hursday ool at 9:30 a.m. Pool at 9:30 a.m.
SHIBA at 11 a.m.
Fiddlers at 12:30 p.m.
TOPS at 4 p.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Hand and foot check at 1 p.m.
Bowling at 1:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center

Jerome Senlor Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested
donation is \$3.
Monday: Beef stroganoif over
noodles, carrots, pickled beets,
fruit, coolies
Tuesday: Chicken enchilada,
Spanish rice, three bean salad,
pineapple upside down cake
Wednesday: Polish sausage,
potato salad, sauerkraut, Jell-O
with fruit, butterscotch pudding
Thursday: Roast beef, potatoes,
gravy, whiter mix vegetables,
cole slaw, lemon bars
Friday: Roast turkey, potatoes,
grayy, California blend vegetables, macroni salad, cake, ice
crean

Aglivities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.

Tuesday Pinochle at 1 p.mr Snack bar at 6 p.m. Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m. Ringo at 7 p.m.

Pinochie at / p.m. Friday Aerobics at 11 a.m. Pinochie at 1 p.m.

#### **Richfield Senior Center**

Monday: Corned beef, cab-bage, boiled carrots and potatoes, Irish soda bread, pistachio pud-ding, orange juice; milk, coffee Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, egg salad sandwich, carrot sticks, rhubarb pie, orange juice, milk, coffee

**Shoshone Senior Center** 

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone Tuesday: Turkey breast, baked Tuesday: Turkey breast, baked peans, copper penny carrots; totato salad, rice custard, orange uice, milk, coffee Wednesday: Potato soup, ham-purgers, carrot sticks, cheese, emon pie, orange juice, milk, offee

coffee Friday: Cheeseburger pie, potatoes, mixed vegetables, salad, cinnamon rolls, orange juice, milk, coffee Activities Monday Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m. Coffee at 9:30 a.m. Oulling at 10 a.m.

Quilting at 10 a.m. Quilt class from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday Lunch at noon
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Lunch at noon
Rotary Club
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird at 6 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Exerci-Thursday Exercise at 9 a.m. Coffee at 9:30 a.m. Richfield lunch

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Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens
203 Wilson, Eden
Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Monday through Thursday and
from 8 a.m. to noon Friday.
Suggessed donation for seniors is:
Sall meals include salad,
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All meals include salad,
and coffee.
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Tuesday: Meat opin Friday.
Tursday: Chicken strips,
green beans, roll, cole slaw, raisin
oatmeal cookie
Activities

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center

Senior/Community Center
140 E. Lake, Hagerman
Open 9 am. to 3 p.m. Monday,
Wednesday and Friday. Lunch is
served at noon on Monday,
Wednesdays and Fridays.
Suggested donation for seniors is
\$3, non-seniors \$4 and children
under 12, \$2. Coffee, tea, juice
and bread served with all meals
Monday: Baked potato, chili,
salad

e County Senior Center

DISSIPPE COUNTY Senior Center 721 Third Ave. S., Halley Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, Milk, Juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals Tuesday. Beef stew, vegeta-bles, hot biscuits, jam, pear and cottage cheese salad, stuffed cel-ery, lemon bar.

cottage cheese saw, ery, lemon bars Wednesday: Hot turkey sand-wich, gravy, mashed potatoes, California mixed vegetables,

cranberry Jell-O salad, blueberry

Friday: Crispy fish or chicken

Activities

Trip to Jackpot at 9 a.m.; \$6

Citizens Center

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702 11th SL. Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.

Monday: Chef salad, Texas assas, apple peach pudding, cottage cheese, juice, beverages

Tuesday: Parmesan chicken, cauliflower, fruit salad, rice, rolls, le, juice, beverage

Wednesday: Turkey, dressing, botatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls, cake, beverage

Thursday: Apple salad, sausage and sauerkraut, potato pancakes, iscuits, sherbet, beverage, juice

Firlday: Smorgasbord

Center gift shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Quilting and pool table daily during center hours.

Crafts every day. Volunteers are needed to do grocery shopping or shurins. Call Ridleys at 436-1200

m. Bridge

Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners are served at noon.
Monday: Hot turkey sandwich

cream Tuesday: French dip sandwich, parsley potatoes, vegetables, pears, carrot pineapple cake Wednesday: Oven fried chick-en, baked potato, California veg-etables, roll, fruited whipped Jell-O, chocolate cake

Jen-U, chocolate cake
Thursday: Roast beef, potatoes,
gravy, roll, green pear Jell-O,
green beans, pumplin custard
Friday: Herbed cod, macaroni
and cheese, summer mix vegetables, hard roll, raspberry applesauce Jell-O, rainbow cake
Activities

Activities
Monday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m. Pool at 10 a.m. Exercise at 11 a.m. Tax assistance but

Energy
Friday
Men's pool at 10 am.
Energies at 11 am.
Bingo at 1 pm.
Pinochle at 1 pm.

tenders, corn bread, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrot raisin salad, banana cake with caramel frosting

Activities
Tuesday
Exercise at 9 a.m.
"Taking care of your Feet" at
12:30 p.m.
Blood pressure check
Thursday
Exercise at 9 a.m.
Saturday

Minidoka County Senior

Activities
Monday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12

Bridge
Tuesday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bingo from 1-2 p.m.
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Pinochle from 1-4 p.m.
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Golden Heritage

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# Use form as proof of Social Security

Q. My landlord needs proof of what I receive from Social Security. What can I use as

Security. What can I use as proof?

A. Every year we will send you a Form, SSA-1099 showing the amount of benefits you received in the past year. You can use this as proof. If you did not receive this form, log onto Web site – http://www.ssa.gov/ – to request one or call your local Social Security office.

one or call your local Social Social Security office.

Q. I've hired a neighbor to do dod jobs around the house. I know that if I pay a household employee over a certain amount annually, I'll have to report the earnings and deduct Social Security and Medicare taxes. What is the cutoff.

A. If you pay a household work.

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er \$1,300 or more in cash wages during the year, you must deduct Social Security and Medicare taxes and report the wages once a year. But, an important thing to consider is that when you do report the wages and pay taxes, your employee gets credits toward all available Social Security benefits. Those benefits include retirement and disability payments for the worker, benefits for his or her dependents, survivor's benefits when he or she dies and Medicare coverage.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

## Assisted living centers struggle with staffing

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In the 1990s, assisted living centers emerged as a promising alicense and the property of the

But in some cases, the problems have created a formula for tragedy. Across much of the nation, the assisted living industry has overbuilt. A construction boom in Mecklenburg County, N.C., has produced one of the nation's highest vacancy rates—more than 40 percent. Vacancies generate financial pressures that force centers to cut costs. To fill empty rooms, centers may accept more residents with complicated needs and medical problems.

At the same time, centers must continually replace caregivers: High stress and low pay contribute to turnover that often tops 1000 percent a year.

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