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JEROME - St. Benedicts amily Medical Center is getting brand new home in a prime

locadon.

The Jerome-based hospital—through its parent organization, Saint—Alphonsus—Regional Medical Center of Boise—has reached an agreement on an option to buy 30 acres of land on Crossroads Ranch, at the intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and

Jerome hospital makes deal for land at Crossroads

Interstate 84.
The deal is between Saint Al's and ABC Agra LLC; a real estate developer. The land will be acquired from Crossroads Ranch owner Arlen Crouch, who is also one of the managers of ABC Agra-LLC. Crouch said he plans to donate most of the parcel—located at the northwest corner of the intersection. For existration of

Another hospital deal - A5

Although initial plans are mod-est, the deal gives the Saint Al's-6t. Ben-elliance a closer presence to Twin Falls and could foreshad-ow a head-to-head competition, with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. St. Benedicts plans to build a

25-bed inpatient hospital at the site at a cost of between \$16 million and \$18 million, said Mike Cooper, administrator at \$t. Benedicts. He said future plans include the addition of a long-term care carefr, outpatient center and medical office complex. Cooper said even though the new campus will be "bigger and better," it will still retain a small Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2

Al-Qaida offers \$100K for Westerners

Crossroads

Ranch

The Associated Press

BAGRAM, Afghanistan – AlOsida and Taliban supporter in
Afghanistun are offering rewards
to up to \$100.000 for capturing or
killing Westerners, U.S. Army
officials said Friday.

Pamphlets slipped under people's doors during the night
promise \$50,000 for any
Westerner delivered dead, and
double that for people taken
alive, said Maj. Iris Hurd, an officer with the Army's Information
Operations division.

The pamphlets, known in
Afghanistan as "night letters,"
also threaten Afghans with violence if they support the coalition
troops or the interim administration of Hamid Karzai, Hurd said.

Hurd would not show any of
the pamphlets, but said coalition
forces had some in hand. She
would not claborate on whether
they contained information about
how the rewards were to be collected.

A set of pamphlets circulating

A set of pamphles circulating last month among Afghan refugees in Pakistan and in Afghanistan denounced Karaai's interim government as "traitors to Islam" and warmed that those who fight alongside the Americans will someday "suffer the consequences."

who fight alongside the Americans will someday "suffer-the consequences." Hurd said last month's pumphlets include allegations that Americans used chemical and biological weapons to kill thousands of people in last year's bombing campaign against the Talban and the al-Quida letrorist network. Others include storist network. Others include storist network. Others include storist network of personal secrifice and so-called "miracles" in the battle against the U.S.-led coalition – all apparently designed to inspire young Afghan miles to take up the fight and to drive home the message afghan and so called the today of the source of the story of the source of the source

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ny.
"I will take every act in my power to make the lawyers of Idaho accountable for their con-

Police: Many T.F. collisions involve out-of-town drivers

TWIN FALLS – The way Sgt. Matt Hicks sees it, the population signs posted at the various entrances into Twin Falls mean next to nothing.

"The official population is about 35,000," he said. "I don't think it ever drops down to 35,000 before midnight."

There have been no exact studies done, but it's a safe guess that at least half of the drivers in Twin Falls on any given work day are from out of town, said Hicks, who runs the Twin Falls Police Department's mafic control division. A series of counts done by the Idaho Transportation

Collision rates

n 2001, 949 traffic collision reports were filed in Twin Falls, involving 1,738 drivers.
Of those, 1,080, or about 62 percent, were from Twin Falls. There were 658 out-of-town drivers, or about 38 percent, involved.

Source: Twin Falls Engineering Department

Department in 1998 revealed that on average, 28,000 vehicles were crossing the Perrine Bridge into Twin Falls during a typical

And on weekend nights, it's a safe bet that the town's popula-

tion might balloon to 60,000 or 70,000, he said.

Hicks said he and his officers have noticed that many of the collisions they respond to involve out-of-town drivers. The city's records support that conclusion, revealing that about 38 percent of the drivers involved in collisions in Twin Falls last year were from somewhere else.

A big part of the problem might be drivers having trouble sulfting from their small town or rural points of origin to traffic conditions in the region's hub dry, Hicks said.

"We're introducing rural drivers to pretty urban conditions," he said. "Blue Lakes Boulevard is Please see DRIVERS, Page A2

Please see DRIVERS, Page A2

Attorney for term limits group will challenge judge Boise – Start Kelso, a Coeur d'Alene lawyer for the group that wants to reverse the Idaho Legislature's term-limits repeal, said Friday he will seek the office held by of Idaho Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout. Kelso said he was running for a saxyear term on the high court "because an enormous number of Idaho's citizens, for many diverse reasons, have lost combence in our judicial system." He said he would work as a Supreme Court justice "to bepenup Idaho's judges and Idaho's Judicial Council to public scrutiny. "I will take every act in. my." Who's filed locally - A9 duct and actions, whether those actions be in public or behind closed doors," Kelso said. Trout discounted his argu-Trout discounted his arguments. "What's important is that Idaho judges have for many years operated under a very strict code of ethical conduct," she said. "They're held to very high standards by the Judicial Council and the Supreme Court. That has happened historically and will continue to happen." Kelso is representing the Committee to Repeal the Repeal. The group on Friday, petitioned the Idaho Supreme ЭE

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An Israeli police officer huris a stun grenade at Arab-Israeli citizens of

Envoy meets Arafat as battles continue

JERUSALEM - U.S. Middle East envoy Anthony C. Zinni me for 90 minutes Friday with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in his beseiged compound in Ramallah, ending Arafat's eight days of Isolation imposed by the Israeli government.

No details were released about the meeting, but American and Palestinian officials held furtheralks into the might, preparing for Secretary of State Colin L. Powell's expected arrival-herex week.

Arafat's chief spokesman, Nabil Abu Redench, released a statement saying only that more meetings were planned. Other Palestinian officials predicted that JERUSALEM - U.S. Middle

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Arafat would reject an expected request by Zinni for the surrender of two men wanted by Israel for the assassination of a Cubinet

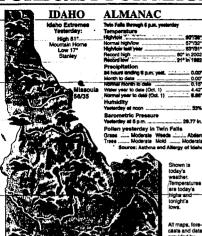
minister.

If Arafat surrendered them, the officials said, Palestinians would consider him a traitor.

"Zinni is asking Arafat to commit suicide," said "alestinian legislator Ziad Abu Zayyad. "These people were in our jails and we

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



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left to do." - Mike Cooper, administrator at St. Benedicts

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se: Not as mild today with clouds and limited sun. Nothing more than a wer is expected. High 64. Some cloudiness tonight. Low 38. A moming a corrow, otherwise, clouds breaking for some sun.

Northern Nevada: Remaining dry today with clouds and some sunshine. Patch clouds tonight. Nothing more than a stray morning shower tomorrow; otherwise, clouds and sunshine.

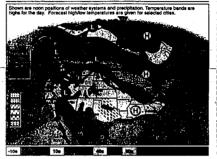
Northern Utah: Breezy today; not as mild with clouds and limited sunshine. A sho or will also roam the area. Highs ranging from the 50s in the north and east to the 60s in the southwest. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Northern Idaho: Mostly cloudy and becoming breezy today with a couple of show ers in spots. Highs ranging from the 40s in the mountains to middle 60s in the low elevations. Additional showers here and there tonight.

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community feeling.
"You can go to the corporate
world for health care, or you can
come to St. Ben," Cooper said.
"It's very personal. We know people's names, we know their faces,
and our kids go to school with
heir kids. It's very communityoriented care."

Cooper said it will probably be
two years before the hospital
breaks ground on the project.
"There's still a lot of planning
and designing left to do," Cooper
said.

said. Si. Benedicts has been serving Jerome for more than 50 years and plans to retain its current building at 709 Lincoln Avec.

"We want to maintain a presence in Jerome," Cooper said. He said there are a number of ideas of how to use the existing building. It could become an urgent care center and physicians clinic and serve other community needs as well.

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munity needs as well.

"There's a real need for mental health services and services from the elderly." Cooper said. "And the school is busting at the seams."

When asked if doctors in Twin Falls would be able to practice at the hospital, Cooper said, "certainly."

the hospital, Cooper said, "certainly."
"Doctors are generally welcome at multiple places, and they re always welcome to work with us." he said.
Crouch was born and raised on the 492-acre Crossroads Ranch and said he's happy 30 acres of it—will be home to a new hospital.
"I think it's the kind of thing we've been looking for and waiting for," Crouch said. "We have never been interested in just another retail corner. We wanted it to be a special corner for the entire valley. I can't think of any-

Drivers

Continued from A1 well-designed, but it's a challeng-ing environment for people who aren't used to it."
Drivers have to learn to react a lot faster to a lot more if they hit Blue Lakes after cruising down county roads to get there, he said. And some apparently have trouble making the shift.

The somewhat catch-all factor of "inattention" was cited as the most frequent contributing circumstance to collisions in Twin Falls last year, according to city records.

Falls tast year, according to expected.

Patry Silvers of Murtaugh drives to and from her teaching job at Magic Valley High School every weekday. She said she has learned to use a simple policy of

reamed to use a sample policy of avoidance.

"I just avoid Blue Lakes, if at all possible," she said. "And Washington Street is getting bad, too."

"I come into work early in the morning. I get there at about 6:30, so that's pretty simple," she said. "But if you get there any time after 3 p.m., and if you're trying to get from Blue Lakes on to Kimberly Road, it's just an impossibility."

On her trip back home

impossibility."

On her trip back home Tuesday, Silvers noted that Kimberly Road seems like a fairly safe place to travel – at least for now.

"I don't see many accidents," she said. "But I see a lot of 'could be accidents."

Cars are probably going a little fast as they reach the edge of Twin Falls there, she said.

1: Blue Lakes Boulevard		**
and business/ private driveways	37	17
2: Blue Lakes and Falls Avenue	29	25
3: Blue Lakes and Caswell Avenue	16	15
4: Blue Lakes. and Heybum Avenue	15	
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6: Addison Avenue		

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8: Blue Lat and Pole Line Road

Malfunction functions

Here's a list of the 20 most trouble-some intersections in Twin Falls during calendar year 2001;

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6: Addison Avenue and Washington Street	13	1

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20: Addison

12 and Filer Avenue 10

"I think the 45 mile per hour speed limit shouldn't start until about here," she said as she cruised her sedan past the last major business in town. "And there needs to be a turning lane." Even so, there's probably not much more that can done from the point of road design and construction, said Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young. The city and ITD might soon look at widening parts of Kimberly Road and adding more left-hand turn lanes, he said.

The dangers of driving

10: Blue Lakes and Bridgeview	9	16
11: Filer and Locust Street	9	5
12: Second Avenue West and Washington	8	5
13: Pole Line and driveways	8	4
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15: Blue Lakes and Canyon Springs Road	6	9_
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17: Kimberly Road and driveways	6	2
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circumstances Circumstances
Faliure to yield was the greatest contributing circumstance Tircollisions during 2001. Intention and tailingting were the chief factors in most others, other factors included driving too fast for conditions, improper lane changes, backing and turning; running stop signs; dianegarding traffic signals, wiston obstructions; and drag or alcohol impairment.

The worst time for collisions in Twin Falls during 2001 was between 5 and 6 p.m. The number of collisions tended to swell between noon and 7 p.m., and rose again slightly around 11 p.m. The numbers dropped sharply after midnight. No collisions were reported between 5 and 6 a.m.

Bad timing

■ Unfortunate

Sources: Twin Falls Police Department, Twin Falls Engineering Department

dropped from about five a year to about one each year, he said.

When it comes to traffic signals, the city is held to standards in the federal manual of signals and their applications, he said.

"The states adopt that manual and it's a big, thick thing, and they adopt it wholesale."

And the city can never put up enough signals to replace the need for good sense, he said.

"In the overall picture, it's a lot of, people just plain not paying attention."

Al-Qaida

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thing better than to start with a hospital."

The intersection is also an ideal place for a hospital because of its easy access, Crouch said.

Crouch said there is already water, electricity and gas to the site and that sewer won't be a problem.

"We have a contract with the city of Jerome to take the sewer from there and process it in Jerome. The Jerome Water and Sewer District has contracted with the city of Jerome to take and process the sewer from that area. For a long time Jerome didn't agree to take it, but we have negotiated with the city and we have bought a certain capacity for them to take it and process it.

"The sewer line from the area to the city of Jerome will not hair and alphoness has looked at the Twin Falls health care market. Last year, the private, nonprofit hospital was looking into buying the doctor-owned Twin Falls Clinicand Hospital, but negotiations. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center later bought the clinic for \$1.00. Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks,

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Force, said the peacekeepers providing security in the capital do
not know of any new threats
against foreigners. He said iSAF
commanders met with Afghan
authorities to seek an explanation for the arrests.
"If there was going to be some
sort of coup, perhaps you should

let us know about it," was how Marshall characterized the ISAF

Marshall characterized the ISAF commander inquiry. Amnesty International suggestion may have motivated the arrests, and urged that the iames and locations of those arrested be released and that they be given access to their families, lawyers and medical help.

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7.10 somebody parking to the intersection."
The city about 10 years ago banned parking near the intersection of Second Avenue East and Third Street East near City Hall, he said. Since then the accident rate at that intersection has

Removing things that can block a driver's sight near inter-sections can also be a big help, Young said. "Intersection sight hazards

have been a big problem," he said. "Trees, bushes, fences or somebody parking too close to the intersection."

ersection sight hazards

L4. Col. Neal Peckham, another ISAF spokesman, said the peace-keepers in Kabul saw no reason to change their operations in light of the allegation that those arrested had been planning attacks on foreigners. "The city remains quiet. We have not seen any tipples in day-to-day life as a result of those arrests," Feckham said. He said the peacekeeping force had not been informed about the propaganda pamplicts.—

ganda pamphlets.

Maj. Bryan Hilferty, spokesman
for the 10th Mountain Division at

Bagram, said American forces consider the pamphlets "credible threats," and said troops and jour nalists are being warned to watch out for rocket, mortar and car bomb attacks.

bomb attacks.

The latest reported attack on coalition forces came Wednesday, when a group of Use Special Forces and Afghan troops said five rockets landed several miles away from them in the Shahe-Kot Valley. The allied forces said they believed it was a poorly simed attack directed at them.

Judge_

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Court to keep candidates off this year's ballot whose terms would have been limited had the Legislature not repealed the 1994 initiative.

1934 initiative.
He said he has nothing against Trout, who became the first woman on the Idaho Supreme Court with her August 1992 appoinment by Democratic Gov. Cacil Andrus She has been chief

justice since 1997, an internally elected office.

"I am seaking the position of the current chief justice not because in my opinion she had failed Idaho's citizens by not using her unique position in the Idaho judicial system to lead Idaho's lawyers and judges toward an open and accountable justice system, Kelso said.

Scientists weigh unconfirmed human cloning report

Scientists, ethlcists and politicians around the world became
caught up in a flurry of electronic
chatter-Friday triggered by anunconfirmed report that an
lualian fertility doctor had helped
a woman become pregnant with
the world's first human clone.
The doctor, Severino Antinori,
a renowned medical maverick
and director of a human reproduction research center in Rome,
could not be reached to comment
on the report, which appeared in
Gulf News, a Middle Eastern

newspaper. The paper quoted Antinori as saying that a woman in a human cloning program he had started was eight weeks pregnant.

pregnant.

A woman who answered the telephone at Antinori's clinic Friday said the doctor was unavailable and would not be releasing any further information. "Science needs silence, or science, will not get done," said the woman, who did not identify herself.

The high incidence of miscarriages, maliormed newborns and premature deaths among the few

mammals that have been cloned has led most experts to conclude that human cloning is dangerous and unethical.

It's possible that the pregnancy claim reportedly made

claim, reportedly n Wednesday in veiled comm wednesday in vened comments at a scientific meeting in the United Arab Emirates, amounts to nothing more than a publicity stunt - or that the newspaper misconstrued Antinori's state-

ments.
But the editor who handled the article at Gulf News, an English-language daily, stood by the story when contacted by The

Washington Post Friday night.
And several people familiar with
Antinori's tumultuous history
agreed that of the few
researchers who have said they
intend—to—clone a—human,
Antinori is probably the most
likely to try.
In 1994, Antinori helped a 62year-old tallain womani get pregnant. At 63, she became the oldest woman ever to give birth.
Experiments in which he cultivated infertile men's immature
sperm inside rodent testicles also
stirred controversy. Last August,
speaking at a National Academy

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of Sciences meeting in Washington, he warned that if Congress banned human cloning it would take the nation "back to the Dark Ages."

The Rome Medical Association

threatened Antinori with disciplinary action if he tried to clone a person.

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Postal service considers closings

WASHINGTON (AP)

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Postmaster General John Potter

promised the nation Friday that,

following this summer's planned

rate increase, postage prices

won't rise again for two years.

The postal governing board is

expected to give final papyaval

next week to a 3-cent restricts

stamps to 37 cents this summer.

Once that increase is min place,

Potter said: "I am ommitted to

maintain that rate scheduled to!"

at least calendar year 2004."

With that promise, he guaran
tees the agency won't apply for
-an-increase-next-year-The-longand complex process of raising

rates means it can take almost a

year for a rate application to

take effect.

In the meantime, the agency is seeking to simplify the way it does business under a plan sent to Congress Thursday.

"If we don't accomplish transformation now, the universal service we rely on will be in jeopardy," Potter said in a speech at the National Press Club.

That plan would overhaul the agency's operations, including such possibilities as dosing some offices, phasing in price increases in regular steps and even cutting back on six-day-a-week-delivery.

Facing rising costs and shrink-ing-business, the-U.S.-Postal-Service lost 51.6 billion last year.

Failure to make fundamental changes would force it to operate under its "present increasingly."

outmoded business model until enough customers abandon the system to make financial failure unavoidable," the Postal Service

system to make tinancial failure unavoidable," the Postal Service said in its proposal. Potter stressed he isn't recommending wholesale post office closings and promised to work to keep six-day service. But he also noted that, unlike years ago, stamps are now available in grocery stores and via mail-order, telephone and Internet. And he said every aspect of postal operations needs to be looked at to improve finances and efficiency.

The terrorist attacks and anthrax-by-mail-cost-he-post-office hundreds of millions of dollars. Increasing losses are expected despite the 3-cent postage rate hike.

Congress plans more talks on farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -Lawmakers will resume negotia-tions next week on an overhaul of farm and nutrition programs, still-far apart on a long list of issues, from subsidy rates to food

far apart on a long list of issues, from subsidy rates to food stamps.

A House-Senate conference committee that is working on a compromise farm bill is set to meet Tuesday for the first time since mid-March. The committee is trying to merge bills that passed the House last fall and the Senate in February.

"It's very optimistic to think we could conclude this in two weeks in light of the very controversial and contentious issues that have not been resolved," said Rep. Cal Dooley, D-Calif.

Leaders of the conference committee agreed in March on overall spending levels for legislation. Since then, congressional aides have been trading proposals on the legislation while lawmakers have been trading proposals on the legislation while lawmakers have been tout of fown during a two-week congressional recess.

Lawmakers "want to get this bill finished, sooner rather than later," said Seth Bofelli, a spokesman for Senate Agriculture Chairman Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

The conference committee appears close to finishing work on sections of the legisland odealing with loan programs and nutriton, Bofelili said.

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Under the spending agree-

ment, subsidies for grain, cotton and other crops would increase by 70 percent. Spending on con-servation programs that subsi-dize improvements in farm prac-tices and idle environmentally sensitive land would go up 80

sensitive land would go up 80 percent.

The issues still to be resolved include a White House proposal to restore food stamp benefits to noncitizens, a move that would appeal to Hispanic voters. The

plan was included in the Senate bill, but not the House, and is opposed by many House Republicans. The lawmakers also must

Republicans. In ally Rouse Republicans. The lawmakers also must agree on rules for various farm subsidy programs, and there are ongoing disputes over conservation programs, animal welfare measures, labeling requirements for imported foods, and a proposed ban on meatpacker ownership of cattle and hogs:

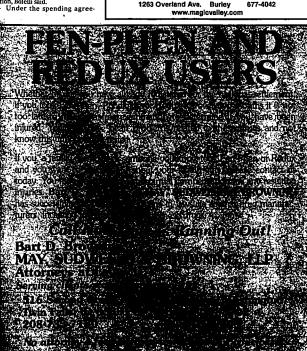


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YOUR WEEKEND

Spaghetti dinner

What: The Little Flower Catholic Church Will serve its annu-al spaghetti dinner. Where: The Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley, When: S-8 p.m. today. —How much: \$7. for adults. and. \$3.50 for children 12 and under.

Brewpub music

What: Crash 4 will play.
Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516
econd St. S., Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: \$3 cover charge.

'The Wall'

"What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Pink Floyd: The Wall." Where: The Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. When: 8 p.m. today. How much: Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

Otis and the Twins

What: Otis and The Twins will

play.
Where: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today
When: The Oasis, 1007 Blue
Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
How much: No cover charge.

The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "The Business of Strangers" will be shown. Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

When: 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15

p.m. today and Sunday.

How much: \$6.50 for adults,
\$4.50 for seniors and students and
\$4 for matinees.

Cobalt Blue

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

At the Steakhouse

What: Heartnote with Denny and Kristina will play.
Where: The Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls.
When: 8 p.m. until midnight

How much: No cover charge.

Pure Country

What: Pure Country will play.
Where: The Sagebrushandmark, 325 Main St., Hazelton. When: 7:30 p.m. today. How much: No cover charge.

Barn dance

What: Dusty and the Nomads will play. Where: Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. When: 8 p.m. to midnight today. How much: \$7 cover charge.

azz program

What: The Great Riff Jazz
Society will present the Great Riff
Jazz Players, in association with
the CSI Jazz Studies Program. The
jazz quintet will play jazz classics
and standards, show tunes, modern
jazz and the blues. Students and
families are welcome.

Where: Muggers Rrewpub, 516
Socond St. &, Twin Falls.
When: 46 p.m. Sunday.

"How much: No cover charge.

What: A dance to the Joches music self be held. If the work of the held. If the work of the held. If the work of the held of t Note: 8 p.m. to 2 s.m. today. How much: There will be no er charge from 8-9:30 p.m. The er charge is 34 after 9:30 p.m.

Karaoke contest

What: A karaoke contest will be rred. Tairre: Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder,

en: 8:30 p.m. to 1 s.m. today.

Two more file for state office

TWIN FALLS - The new District 23 that takes in western Twin Falls County and all of Owyhee County got a third candidate for its Senate seat on Friday.

A Republican, Rex Reed, 71, filed with the secretary of state to run against Tom Gannon of Buhl and Jim Patrick of Twin Ealle.

Gannon of Buhl and Jim Paurice or a viar-Falls.

Reed currently serves as a precinct chair-man. A lifelong farmer, he said Friday his main goal is to help small farmers and ranchers and runt towns survive.

"I think the last Legislature hit very well when they crossed out some taxes," he said. He said he thinks that in spite of tax cuts, education was funded well for this year.

"The education-establishment is doing

quite well," he said. "They are budgeted as much as last year."
But the 1958 graduate of Idaho State College said he also understands the importance of a good education.
"The youth of today are tomorrow's leaders," he said.
He said if elected he will also be concerned with making sure Idahoans keep their liberties. He said he was glad to see that a proposed seat belt law did not pass bits year. It would have required children under the age of 15 to wear seat belts, and if they weren't, the offense would have been considered a primary offenses. "Don't get me wrong –! always wear my seat belt," he said. "The just for liberty".
He also said he thinks the current dairy problems on the west end could have been

avoided with a little common sense.

"I believe dairies are a show of progress for this area. They do help the economy," he said. "But they need to be located correctly. Also, door can be controlled, and dairies need to be held responsible for it."
As for term limits, he criticated the 2002 Legislature for repealing the initiative.
"Legislators should not have thrown it out. It was the will of the people," he said. Just the same, if the initiative makes it back on the ballot, Reed said he would vote against term limits.

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District 24 will soon officially become District 25, but its boundaries, which include Minidoka and Jerome countles, remain the same. Douglas Jones of Rupert flied Friday as a Democrat to run for the seat of Republican incumbent Dean Cameron of Rupert.

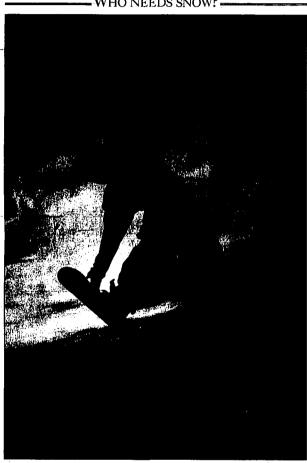
The fourth-generation Idahoan is adamant that Cameron voted wrong when he voted to repeal term limits. "The voters of Idaho passed the term-limit initiative not once, not twice, but three times. Had I been an elected representative of the people, I wouldn't have dreamed of repealing it, especially if I was imminently subject to it," he said in a press release.

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"I also believe our representatives perform best when they have to face voters who have choices. This year the voters in our district will have a choice and an opportunity to impose a term limit."

A former newspaperman who published and edited a Mini-Cassia weekly, Jones said he is also unhappy with the Legislature's handling of education over Please see STAT. Rega 49.

Who needs snow? -



Cole Jensen, 12, tries some tricks on his snowboard while waiting for his ride to pick him up from Momingside Elementary School after their ski and snowboarding trip on Friday. Jensen and friends Nick Hoffman, David Seppi, Karl Fausahrens and McKay Greenwood weren't completely exhausted by a day of snowboarding, so they tried to impress one another with tricks in the grass.

Filings close with two new candidates By Sandy Miller Times News writer

TWN FALLS - Filing to run for a county office elosed at 5 p.m. Friday and Republican Leon Mills and Democrat Oleta Bybee were the latest candidates to throw their hats into this year's election. Mills, 45, a Twin Falls native who works for Lamb-Weston, filed this week to run for the District 2 commissioner's sear now held by

commissioner's s
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Hempleman.
Hempleman will retire at
the end of the
year after 22
years in the

All the candidates

Bybe filed Friday to run for the county derk seat now held by Republican Bob Fort. It's not the first time Mills has run for the office. He lost to the longtime incumbent in the 1996 election. He's currently the Republican precinct committee-man for Precinct 6.



projects to ben-efit the community.
"It's like a calling," he

calling," he said.

And he said for every problem in the community – be it the dairy odon issue, a new jail or where to pail or where to pail

rere's an answer.
'I think it's important we all get tether and fix it," he said. Please see FIUNGS. Page A9

St. Luke's unifies T.F. cancer programs

TWIN FALLS - St. Luke's Mountain States Turnor Institute

TWIN FALLS – St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute is consolidating its two Twin Falls cancer centers into one facility. By May, patients will no longer receive services at the institute's Magle Valley Regional Medical Center Downtown site, and will instead need to visit St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Addison West facility at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. St. Luke's is "unifying" its Twin Falls cancer programs, a press release said Friday.

"We believe that by concentrating our efforts on a single program in one location, we will be better able to provide patients with the excellent care and comprehensive service that they deserve," Thomas Beck, medical said in the elesse.

The downtown staff will relocate to the Addison West facility. The transition is expected to be completed by May.

An open forum for patients has been scheduled for 7 p.m. April

Magic Valley in brief

17 to discuss plans and answer

City of Rocks opens

City of Rocks opens
campgrounds today
ALMO - Twenty-nine campsites will open today in the City
of Rocks National Reserve.
Workers repaired the winterdamaged road opening an additional mile of the park, said
Venna Ward, City of Rocks assistant manager. Part of the park,
has been accessible from the east,
side through the winter, but the,
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Wednesday. Several page to the
verserved spaces, though not all 29campsites are full, Ward said.

- compiled from staff reports

State controller candidate speaks at Jerome school

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times News correspondent

JEROME - The Democraft candidate for state confedile, a Jerome native, told a grape of supporters Rickey that the con-my must takefunitated in order to poster Minit! farms, ranchers and the timber industry. Bob Somichsen, who wants to succeed retiring Democratic state controller J.D. Williams spoke-shout his candidacy Friday after-nous in Jerome to a couple dozen supporters.

noon in Jerome to a couple dozen supporters.
Williams has already endorsed beputy Controller Keith Johnson, a Republican for the job. Longtime friend and Jerome resident John Croster celled Soundsheen, dicarly responsible and rugal. He income the value of a dollar.
Somnitheen, age 42, grew up on a farm a outhwest of cown. He says he was in the first class to

graduate in the present high school building in 1977.
"I know, how to do the job and will do it well. My experience will benefit all in the state," Somichsen said.
He said he knew the value of an honest day's work. He paid for his education at the University of Idaho by working as a whitewater river guide in the Frank Church wilderness ares.
Once Somichsen graduated-from the university he said he was drawn to banking business. He traveled all over the state in his banking carrer; helping with the financing of businesses, school-construction, county-equipment, hospitals and water quality projects. He jaid he was able to learn the needs of state-residents firehand.
Somichsen said the state's economy needs to be stimulated so that more can be done to pro-Plesse see CONTROLLER, Page A9

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Politicians and military brass attended a ribbon-cutting ceremony closed to the public and the news media Friday at the Air Force's new \$35 million training range south of Mountain Home. Opposition to the range simmered and on occasion reached a boil for over a decade, but the Air Force finally got its bombing range in eastern Owyhen Air Force finally got its bombing range in eastern Owyhen County in large part because of an act of Congress.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R. Idaho, was scheduled to attend Friday's -ceremony. Fellow. Republican Sen. Mike Crayed also was attending and Ersued a news release celebrating the range. He said Americans need to make certain military personnel are provided with the necessary training tools.

"One of the ways that we as Americans can help in this endeavor is to provide the mili-

Opposition to the range simmered and on occasion reached a boil for over a decade, but the Air Force finally got its bombing range in eastern Owyhee County in large part because of an act of

Congress. tary a place to train in peacetary a place to train in peacetime so it is prepared for times
of conflict," Crapo said. "Some
may say that it is also a sacrifice
by Americans to have trainingranges in open spaces, but historical events, and most recently,
those of September 11th and the
continuing actions. In
Afphanistan, demonstrate again
to us the truth of that of trepeatde saving, Treedom is not free." Afghanistan, demonstrate again to us the truth of that oft-repeat-ed saying, 'freedom is not free.'" Critics maintain that the Air

Air Force opens new training range Force never demonstrated a need for the expanded training range. The Air Force repeatedly changed its story about the need for the range as the makeup of the base's combat might compare the story and the lost when in 1999 Congress passed a defense spending bill and attached a rider withdrawing nearly 13,000 acres of federal land for Air Force use. Still, the range was a far cry from the original scheme to expand the Saylor Creek bombing range by 2 million more acres. A coalition of ranchers, environmentalists, American Indians

A coaution of ranchers, environ-mentalists, American Indians and sportsmen fought the Mountain Home Air Force Base's-bombing range expan-

sion.

Their efforts resulted in its reduced scale and the Air Force agreeing to limit low-level super, sonic flights and conducting environmental monitoring in an environmental monitoring in an area important to California bighorn sheep and sage grouse.

Prosecutors seek jail

term for psychiatrist

Bannock County hospital will buy rival

POCATELLO (AP) - Bannock County's hospital will pay \$25 million over five years to buy its from rival from Intermountain Health Care inc. The deal for Pocatello-Regional Medical Center is expected to be finished Aug. 1.

A letter of intent was signed this week by Intermountain Health Care officials in Salt Lake (City.

Health Care officials and City.
City.
It accepts Bannock Regional Medical Center's purchase offer and gives Intermountain Health Care the right of first refusal to buy the hospital back if the country of the country

y ever occues to get out of the business.

The \$25 million will be paid at ro interest and no taxpayer money will be expended, Bannock County-Commission-Chairman Jim Guthrie said.
The deal is similar to a recently concluded purchase in the Magic Valley, where county-owned Magic Valley, where county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center bought the doctor-owned Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The money for IHC's Pocatello hospital will come out of a

Hospital.

The money for IHC's Pocatello hospital will come out of a reserve fund at Bannock

ty ever decides to get out of the Regional About \$20 million had been About \$20 million had been earmarked for major renovations to the emergency room and intensive care units at Bannock Regional before the negotiations began, administrator Pat Hermanson said.

Hermanson said.
However, construction is continuing on a psychiatric unit at Bannock Regional.
No workers will be laid off by the consolidation, Hermanson said Thursday, but some management jobs will be affected.
Included in the acquisition are

medical offices, a day-care cen-ter and a sports medicine com-plex adjacent to Holt Arena at Idaho State University.

plex adjacent to Holt Arena at Idaho State University.

Ownership of the complex eventually reverts to Idaho State University once a 40-year lease agreement expires.

Because county property is axexempt, the potential loss to the county from Pocatello Regional's taxable property is about \$95,000 a year. The hospi-ral irself was never on the tax

ly get probation.
Weitzel has pleaded guilty to a pair of counts of using deception to obtain a prescription drug.
Winder set the sentencing date

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Federal prosecutors on Friday

Winder set the sentencing date for May 29, In court papers, federal prosecutors contend a harsh sentence is justified because Weitzel originally was charged with 22 counts of prescription fraud. They also claim Weitzel falsified patient records and was a bad doctor, assertions he strongly denies, Utah federal defender Stewen Killpack said Pridadou. Killpack said nothing about the case warrants stiffer punish-

Killpack said nothing about the case warrants stiffer punish-ment. He contended it is com-mon for doctors to order more pain killers than might be need-ed, then slowly administer them to a patient before throwing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Federal prosecutors on Fridaysought a harsher sentence against
sychlatrist Robert Weitzel for
prescription fraud than would be
normal under federal guidelines.
In a motion, the prosecutors
asked U.S. District Court Judge
David Winder to send Weitzel to
prison for 15-21 months. Under
the guidelines, Weitzel would likely get probation.

away any excess medication.

The drugs are cheap, he said.

"We think this is a classic case
that falls in the guidelines, 0-6
years." Killpack said. "Dr. Weitnel
has admitted a criminal mistake,
and to his credit, he entered a
guity plea and will take responsibility for those mistakes."

Killpack will ask Winder to
impose probation when Weitzel is
sentenced.

weitzel, 44, also faces charges of manslaughter and negligent homicide in the deaths of five elderly patients at the Davis Hospital and Medical Center's

riospital and medical center's genatric psychiatric unit during a 16-day span that began in December 1995.

Prosecutors claim Weitzel weakened the patients with psychotropic drugs, then killed them with propring cuertees. with morphine overdoses. Weitzel has maintained that he was pro-viding comfort care to patients who were terminally ill when they

were admitted.
Weitzel's original homicide conweltzers original nontrace co-viction was overturned because prosecutors failed to tell the defense about an expert witness who thought the deaths were ordi-

Consultant says energy bill likely to offer little help

DENVER (AP) - A consultant for the Senate Energy and 'Natural Resources Committee said Friday an energy bill now before Congress probably won't 'help landowners who have to 'allow oil and gas companies on

ration on and gas companies on their property.

John Watts, who works for Sen., Light Bingaman, D.N.M., said the Interior Department and some members of Congress are looking at ways to resolve conflicts between the oil and gas industry and landowners.

"You have to be pretty unfeel-ing not to sympathize with what a

lot of ranchers are going through," Watts told an audience at a conference on coal-bed methane development in the Rockies.

ockies. But, Watts added, laws giving But, Wait's added, laws giving mineral leaseholdes more rights than landowners would have to be changed; and the industry adamantly opposes that. "I think in the near term, it's going to be difficult to get a sharp change in the law," he say that a single mann; chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, and others want to do something cresolve the conflicts, Watts said.

One option might be incentives. For companies to enter agreements with landowners on location of roads and equipment and compensation for damage.

The clash between landowners and companies leasing minerals under their land was one of the topics in the two-day conference sponsored by the University of Colorado Natural Resources Law Center. The sessions ended Friday.

Landowners and activists vented their frustration with companies they claim violate environmental laws and threaten their

livelihoods as coalched meihane wells multiply throughout the Rockdes.
Industry representatives complained critics sometimes spread horror stories unsupported by facts. "If we can't agree on the facts, we'll never agree on what we're going to do about it," said Mark Sexton, president of the Evergreen Corp., a Colorado gas company.
Industry officials said during a panel discussion Friday that energy conservation is crucial but won't be enough to meet the nation's rising demand.

Montana governor's calls raise questions

HELENA, Mont. (AP) – A
California developer gave thousands of dollars to a political
group chaired by Montana Gov.
Judy Martz and spoke with her
frequently while the state was
accusing his resort development
of environmental violations, state
and federal records show.
Tim Blibseth and Martz, whose
administration will decide whether Blitseth's company will face
mare than two dozen times during
a 45-month period last year.
Both have said none of Martz
calls from the governor's office

dealt with their mutual involve-ment in the Montana Majority Fund, a Republican fund-raising organization of which Martz was honorary chairwoman. Blixseth has said the calls con-

organization of which marts was honorary chairwoman. Blikseth has said the calls con-cerned environmental issues sur-rounding his Yellowstone Mountain Club development near-lig Sky, Martz said Friday only one call dealt with that issue.

one call dealt with that issue.
Federal and state agencies have
charged the development, a private golf and ski club covering 21
square miles, with dozens of
water-quality violations during
construction of roads, fairways

and ski runs. The Montana Department of Environmental Quality estimates penalties could top \$5 million. An Associated Press review of

An Associated Press review of governor's office phone records showed Martz made 25 calls to three numbers related to Blüsseth between late July and the end of December. Some of the calls coincided with developments in the state's action against Blüsseth.

Martz said she was unaware of the potential penalties and that Blüxseth never asked for or received any favors from her regarding the case.

Joseph Franklin Watson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, burial will follow at the Mackey Cemetery in Mackey.

Caroline Higginson Parkin of Sacramento, Calif., service at 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Eunice LaPreale Potter Morris of Tacoma, Wash, and formerly of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hagerman, burial will follow in the Hagerman Cemetery, friends may sign the register book one hour before the service

SERVICES (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Rocky Burt Nielsen of Bellevue, service at 12 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey; interment will follow in the Hillerest Memorial Park in Caldwell (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

H. Woodrow Ash of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 70 Skth St; visitation from 68 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary and one hour before service Monday, burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Katherine Josephine Miller of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel; burial will follow at

Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Nellie Lewis of Eden, memorial graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hazelton Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Pat Dolezal of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Adeline (Willis) Stewart of Gooding, service at 4 p.m. roday at Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Gooding; friends are invited to attend a meal and fellowship in memory of Stewart following the service at the Gooding United Methodist Church.

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" TWIN FALLS



Robert E. 'Bob' Jarvis

rt Jarvis, 81, died at his Twin Falls on April 4, 2002 courageous battle with can

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given to Juneral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

ROARING SPRINGS.





man ot the Givil Service Commission in Bothell. Washington.

Two fair boards also benefited from his membership, including the control of the in 1942. He entered a NYA Welding-school in Clovis, New Maxico and West Texas State Collegia at Caryon, Texas. He worked in the Houston Shipyards until he entisted in the Marine Corps in October. 1945. He was assigned to the Aguadron VM SB B. 235 in the Squadron VM SB B. 235 his own very successful electrical.

1945. He was assigned to the his caring for the welfare of chill-contracting business as a Sarvis Marchael Arc Corps Dive Bomber day and in his interaction with Scluedron V.M.S.B. 235 in the second of th

Club, the Bothell Kiwanis, and Dolhell Rotary Club. He joined the Mascoric Lodge at Nampa, Idaho in 1947, and whas active in Nampa, 1947, and whas active in Nampa, 1947, and whas active in Nampa, 1947, and what a street in 1952, transferred to Seathe Nills have in 1952, transferred to Seathe Nills have in 1952, transferred to Seathe Nills in 1952, transferred to Seathe Nills in 1952, transferred to Seathe Nills in 1952, transferred to 1952, transferred beek to El Korah Tempie.

While In Mountain Home, he was instrumental in forming the Elks Lodge Inter, He was a life member of the American Legion, VPW, and of the Buhl Royal Arch Masons. He also served for 15 years as chairman of the Givil Service Commission in Bothell.

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DEATH NOTICES

Michael Roy Blunt

Michael Roy Blunt
JEROME - Michael Roy Blunt,
54, of Jerome died Thursday,
April 4, 2002, in the Twin Falls
Care Center.
The graveside service will be
held at 11 am. Tuesday, April 9,
2002, in the Jerome Centerly on
West Ave. I in Jerome. Visitation
will be held from 6-8 p.m.
Monday, April 8, 2002, at
Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343
South Lincoln St., Jerome.

Rosie P. Cobb

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. -Roste P. Cobb, 87, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, March 30, 2002.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced.

Mark K. Young

Mark K. Young
BURLEY - Mark K. Young, 47,
of Burley died Wednesdey, April
3, 2002, at Bannock Regional
Medical Center.
The service will be held at 12
pm. Monday, April 8, 2002, at the
Burley LDS West Stake Center,
2420 Parke Ave., Burley, Burley
Hulli-be-in-the-Pleasant-ViewCemetery in Burley, Friends may
call from 64 pm. Sunday at the
Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main
St., Burley and from 11-114-5 a.m.
Monday at the church.
The family suggests memorial
contributions in memory of Mark
Young to the American Diabetes
Association for the Diabetes
Pump Program.
2: A complete oblituary will
appear in the Sunday edition.

Lola Jones

BURLEY - Lola Wageman Jones, 72, of Burley died

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Warner of Rupert and lesha
Rodriguez of Rupert
Ashley Aldridge of Rupert

Thursday, April 4, 2002, at the home of her son, Bob Wageman

home of her son, Bob Wageman in Twin Falls.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 8, 2002, at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward Building of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Don Wayment officiating. Burial-will-follow in the

wayment ornicating, burnar-wair follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday and from 10-10:45 a.m. Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main-St., Burley. A complete obituary will appear in the Sunday edition.

Callen Wyatt Vaughn

RICHFIELD - Callen Wyatt Vaughn, 18, of Richfield died Saturday, March 30, 2002, as the result of an auto accident near Jerome.

The service will be held at 2:30

p.m. Wednesday, April 10, 2002, at Richfield American Legion Hall in Richfield. Burial will be in Richfield

Cemetery.

Demaray's Shoshone Chapel is in charge of arrangements

Howard Albert

Ehresman TWIN FALLS - Howard Albert Ehresman, 86, of Twin Falls dled Friday, April 5, 2002, at Bridgeview Estates. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Nolan Schorzman

Nolan Schorzman
TWIN FALLS - Nolan
Schorzman, 75, of Twin Falls
died Friday, April 5, 2002, at
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center.
Services are pending and will
be announced by White
Mortuary in Twin Falls.



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Powell faces tough goals for his trip to Mideast

copters and troops advanced against Palestinian militia, spokesman Ari Fleischer said the nations in the region needed time to digest what Bush expected of them.

"Major events don't necessarily happen overnight," Fleischer told reporters traveling with Bush in Texus. Still, he said, "the president expects results, and he expects them as soon as possible." Secretary of State Colin Powell also did not call for an instant pullback in a news conference at the State Department.

State Department.

He said Israel should begin a withdrawal "as soon as possible or without delay."

Meanwhile; a meeting with Palesinian leader Yasser Arafat during Powell's trip to the region beginning Sunday was in doubt. Fleischer said Powell had no plans for such a meeting. —Powell confirmed that at the State Department but did not rule out a meeting with the Palesinian leader "in due course." In an interview with British ITV's "Tonight" program, Bush slammed Arafat again, saying the

Mideast

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will try them. Mr. Zinni should not
put any further burdens on Mr.
Arafar's shoulders."
An Israeli military escort led
Zinni into Romollah, while soldiers throwing stun grenades
forced back a group of journalists
who tried to reach Arafar's compound in a convoy of bulletproof
cars.

pound in a convoy of bulletproof cars.
Friday night, Palestinian offi-cials said Israeli soldiers forcetule, entered and searched the Ramallah home of Yasser Abed Rabbo, the Palestinian informa-tion minister, a high-ranking aide to Arafat. There were conflicting reports about whether he was detained.

Occupation enters second week

Israeli troop occupation of West Bank towns entered its second week amid Palestinian resistance and President Bush's call for an Israeli military withdra

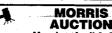


A standoff at Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity continued

as some 120 armed Palestinians remained inside with as many as 60 priests. Israeli officials said the men inside included the governor of Bethlehem, Muhamad al-Maadani; the head of a Palestinian intelligence service, Abdailah Daud; and the head of security force, Majdi al-Marti. "In addition to them, some of the most wanted of Palestinian terror suspects have also taken refuga in the church," the Israeli army said in a statement. Army officers said four priests slipped out of the church Friday. The officers asserted that their statements established "that the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem has been forcibin statements established "that the first statements established "that the statements who have taken hostages, among them members of the clergy, inside the church building. Church officials, however, privated the standoff differents and the church statements and the control of the Franciscan Order, said at a new conference in Rome that the clergy apped between the conference will be a bloodbath if they go."

Franciscans in Jerusalem accused Israel of exaggerating the





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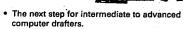
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reports about whether he was detained.
Gun battles continued for an eighth consecutive day in major West Bank cities re-occupied by Israeli troops. At least 16 Palestinians, including a 14-year-old girl, and two Israeli soldiers were killed in clashes in Jenin, Nablus and Bettlahem.
Six other Palestinians died in an Israeli missile attack on a house in the northern West Bank village of Toubas, near Jenin. They included a senior member of the Hamas militant group that Israel said masterminded last week's suiddle bombing in Netanya that killed 26 Israelis. Are you ready to move to

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Candidates running for county offices in the Magic Valley Twin Falls County

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She and husband, Bob, have two grown children and six grandchildren.

She said she believes strongly in term limits, based on the precept that those in office for extended periods tend to become either complacent or detached from the problems and concerns of their constituents. If elected county, clerk, she would limit her tenure to no more than two terms.

"I think there are a lot of highly capable people among the electorate, and that if they were compelled to, a lot more of them would exercise their civic responsibilities," she said.

She said one of her objectives, if elected, would be to involve the county more diverse industries that might help to attract to the county more diverse industries that offer decent wages.

The primary election will be held May 28 and the general election will be Nov. 5.

Cassia men join re-er etment

BURLEY - Travel back in time? Five local residents will come close when they participate in the 140th Civil War anniver-sary re-enactment of the Battle of Shiloh in Tennessee this week-

Smill in Hennessee this Week-care and the Sager, a science teacher at Declo High School, Bill Carder, archeacher at Burley High School, archeacher at Burley High School, Petersen; and Petersen's on, Trevor Petersen, a student at Declo High; will join the fray on April 6-7 as confederate soldiers. They will be part of the army of the Tennessee under Gen. Albert Sidney, Johnston.

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they will be part or the army or the Tennessee under Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston.

Because the re-enactments are as authentic as possible, the solders must wear authentic dress-wool uniforms of various styles, which they have either purchasedor replicated. All their equipment, including eye glasses, writing utensils and guns, must be from that era. Women and children in camps also fit the part. The tents in the camps are duplicates of the originals. The men will actually live like the soldiers did.

There is a modern camp for

those who want it, but no modern conveniences can be seen by spectators. Food, such as bacon and stale bread for breakfast,

and stale bread for breakfast, makes the experience more real-istic. Only the bullets aren't real-just powder and blanks are shot. The day before the battle will be spent learning and practicing the drills and commands of the

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are protected, the battles are staged in country resembling the original site. World Book Encyclopedia records the following about the Battle of Shiloh. Gen. Henry Halleck; who had become commander of most Union Forces from Ohio to Kansas, ordered Ulysses Grant to move down the Tennessee River and told General Don Carlos Buell to join Grant. Grant- and some -40,000 mennoved to Pittsburg Landing, Tenn., a xillage about-20-miles-north of Corinth.

Gen. Albert Johnston and his co-commander, Gen. Pierre Beauregard, decided to strike occommander, Gen. Pierre Beauregard bedieded to strike their army of some 44,000 troops. The surprise attack

wanted to visit the places and experience-what-the-fighters experienced. After deciding to participate in the re-enactment of First Manassas, or First Bull Run as it was called in the North, in July 2001, he invited Trevor, one of his students, to join him. Trevor's father decided to go along.

Defender: Merge counties' resources person with that expertise to han-dle the case, he said.

BURLEY - A joint public defender's office for Minidoka

BURLEY - A Joint publication defender's office for Minidoka and Cassia counties would keep one county from paying for the other's business.

For 10 years the law offices of Doug Whipple have served as the public defender's offices for both counties. With an office in Rupert. and another in Burley, Whipple contracts with Minidoka County to work as the public defender. In Burley, his arrangement is that some of his employees work for the county as public defenders and support staff.

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trom either side of the river, requires an attorney with a specif-ic expertise, Whipple appoints the

dle the case, he said.
This arrangement allows the public defender's office to give its best legal service to clients, but it also means attorneys contracting with Minidoka County sometimes represent Cassia County defendants and vice versa. The Cassia

represent Cassia County detendants and vice versa. The Cassia County commissioners do not want to pay for a Minidoka County. Public defender, Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus said. Whipple counters that doesn't happen. One county is not paying for the other's public defenders because the swapping of attorneys and secretaries comes out even, he said. Both coundes, however, want to be sure their money is allocated correctly. If Cassia and Minidoka counties created a joint public defender's office they

would have a cleaner system, Whipple said.
Additionally, all of Whipple's employees would have the same benefit package if the two offices consolidated. Currently, attorneys and secretaries who contract with Minidoka County earn a higher salary, but are not included in a group health plan, Whipple said.
A joint public defender's office.

Whipple said.

A joint public defender's office, would cost Minidoka County an additional \$7,761. Last October the Minidoka County commissioners decided against the merger because they had already set the budget. Now, as budget planning begins again, Whipple has asked the commissioners to reconsider the commissioners to reconsider the matter. The Cassla County commissioners have agreed to the agreement Whipple proposed.

Mountain Home welcomes back troops of B-1B bombers, F-16 Falcons and F-15 Eagles participated in

MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE - More than 1,300 airmen who have been flighting terrorism in the Middle East received a welcoming celebration Friday.

The 366th Wing, based at Mountain Home, sent more peo-

ple and dropped more bo than any other wing in the Force, officials said. A squa

and F-15 Engles participated in the effort.
"All of our gunfighters did an exceptional job during Operation Roburing Freedom and Operation Noble Engle, and we are extremely happy to have everyone home again," said Col. Irv Halter, 366th again," said Col. It v Factor.
Wing commander.
_______The first reported Americancasualty of the campaign was
Master Sgt. Evander Earl

Andrews, a heavy-equipment specialist from Mountain Home. He died Oct. 10 when he was crushed by a forklift being unloaded from a truck in Qutar on the northern Arabian Peninsula.

Two B1-B flight crew members from Mountain Home ejected during a mid-December flight from Diego Garcia, a small Indian-Ocean-island. All four members of: the aircraft's crew were rescued

the aircraft's crew were rescued without serious injury.

Filings for state positions for the May 28 primary Sharon Block, Twin Falls, GOP (Incumbent)

District 22

• Senate
• Senate
Robbi Barrutia, Glenns
Ferry, GOP (Incumbent)
Sher Sellman, Mountain
Home, GOP
Fred Kennedy, Mountain
Home, Democrat
Mark Joseph Shuster,
Glenns Ferry, Libertarian

County treasure - 4-year term Republican

 Democrat Rose Plympton (Incumbent) County coroner -

Glenns Ferry, Libertarian

• House A

Craig McCurry, Mountain
Home, GOP

• House B

Tish O'Donnell-Bangeman,
Mountain Home, GOP

Peter Nielsen, Mountain

Home, GOP

David Phillips, Mountain David Phillips, Mountain Home, Democrat

District 23

• Senate Jim Patrick, Twin Fails, GOP ' Tom Gannon, Buhl, GOP Rex W. Reed, Filer, GOP William K. "Bill" Chisholm, Buhl, Democrat

House B - nouse B
Douglas R. Jones, Filer,
GOP (Incumbent)
John L. Wiggins,
Castleford, GOP
Grant R. Atkinson, Buhl,
Democrat

District 24 • Senate

Laird Noh, Kimberly, GOP (incumbent)

House A.
Leon Smith, Twin Falls,
GOP (incumbent)

• House B Ron Black, Twin Falls, GOP District 25 • Senate

Democrat

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Wandy Jaquet, Ketchum,
Democrat (Incumbent)

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GDP (incumbent)
Douglas S. Jones, Rupert,
Democrat

· House A

John A. "Bert" Stevenson, Rupert, GOP (Incumbent) House B Maxine Bell, Jerome, GOP

■ District 27

• Senate Denton Darrington, Decio

Moon Wheeler, American Falls, GOP (Incumbent) Ron Funk, American Falls, Democrat • House A

Scott C. Bedke, Oakley, GOP (incumbent) Tim Willie, Malad, GOP Dan Ralphs, Rockland,

Democrat

Bruce Newcomb, Burley, GOP (incumbent) Charles Woodworth, American Falls, Democrat

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the past 10 years.
"During this last decade, in
which our state's leadership has
been remarkably unchallenged,
our education funding levels
have placed Idaho at or near the
bottom of the nation's list in
terms of per-pupil spending and
student-to-leacher ratios. While

these are only rankings, they translate into real opportunities lost to our children." he said. I Jones, who currently works as the marketing director for Magic Valley Foods and Rolland Jones Potatoes in Ruiper, and Carnela Vineyards in Clenna Ferry, said it was irresponsible for the Legislature to issue a holdback to

education. And that mistake was foun pounded when lawmakers parsed a budget, that Johes selfiles as the citizen with the year before. The control of the control of the cathonal problems can't be solved with more morey, none are being addressed by putting less into it.

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tect the family farm, to help
ranchers who depend on state
lands to survive, to help the timber industry and the silver industry. He supports the ranching,
grazing and timber industries and
will provide stewardship over all
resources, he said.
Sonnichsen said he was an advo-

cate for hard-working teachers and that he has learned to look at all sides before making decisions. In answer to a question from Jerome resident Xenia Williams

concerning term limits, Sonnichsen said he will serve no more than three terms and the governor should probably be limit-ed to two. In county races, howev-

er, term limits may be counter-productive and probably should not be limited, he side of the charge on such daho lead the charge on nationwide term limits, but the Legislature proba-bly didn't handle the term limits well. I expect many of them may be voted out of office."

Filings tinued from A4

Mills said the question of hether or not to build a new 28.5 million jail should be swered at the ballot box, not by

judge.
"I believe if you're going to pend a great deal of money it eeds to be brought to the voters,"

fills said.
He said the voters should ways have the final say.
"If people vote to paint the errine Bridge pink, then as a ublic servant I should head out here and paint the bridge pink,"

Ills said.
Mills and his wife Sheri have aree daughters—Stephanie, 19, ebecca, 18, and Pamela, 16.
Bybee, a Democrat and lifelong saident of Twin Falls, said she is beeing the area because it's dis-

ical appointees.
believe that four of the five.
It's offices on the ballot this

year were filled by political appointment, although the incum-bents in some have subsequently been elected by popular vote, she sald. "That is not my perception of how America's political system should work."

Bybee, 60, graduated from Twin

how America's political system should work."

Bybee, 60, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1960. She was employed for more than 31 years by U S West, ending her career there with a four-year stint commuting from her home in Twin Falls to her job as a construction department records clerk in Boise. During that time she served for seven years as secretary-reasurer for the local affiliate, of the Communications, Workers. of. America, and later as vice president of the labor group. She also served as president of the Magic Valley Telephone Pioneers, and for the past two years has been president of Magic Valley AARP-Chapter 4352.

Bythor's tamily has lived in Twin Should be the past two years has been president of Magic Valley AARP-Chapter 4352.

She and husband, Bob, have two grown children and six grandchil-

Should teaching about Islam be required in schools?

Teaching about religion from a historical context is not indoctrination, it's a well-rounded education!
At this moment across the globe more than two-dozen conflicts are raging that threaten the peace and stability of our planet. Sadly, virtually all of these armed conflicts have at their core one common denominator—deep-seeded ignorance, intolerance and fear between cultures and religions.

Most of these cultural clashes

intolerance and fear between cultures and religions. Most of these cultural clashes seem too distant to affect our daily lives as Americans. They are television sound bites and mewspaper headlines. But when terrorism — wrapped in the blanket of religious zealory—reached our own shores last Sept. 11, those headlines became real. As we try to understand how this could happen in America, we must look for ways to build understanding and awareness.

now this could happen in America, we must look for ways to build understanding and lawareness.

The United States is the world's beacon for liberty, democracy and religious tolerance. It is a reputation we have built on education, dialogue and respect. In our free and democratic society, we strive to avoid cultural isolationism or statemandated ignorance about the greater world, or indoctrination. For over a decade, public schools in California have required students to be exposed to major religious movements throughout history. Callfornia requires in grade seven, as one Df 11 World History and Geography standards, that "students analyze the geographic, political, economic, religious and ocial structures of the civilizations of Islam in the Middle Ages."

Students also learn about how

Hons of Islam in the Middle
Ages."

Students also learn about how
Thristlanity, Judaism, Buddhism
pnd other major world religions
Impact history and development
of major civilizations. This

Learning Islam helps stymie clashes

VINCENT FERRANDINO

requirement has been part of the curriculum for over a decade. So why is it being challenged now? In part, this is because talk-show sensationalists and narrow special interest groups have made it an issue and blown it out of proportion by misrepresenting what actually is being taught. Teachers aren't teaching. Islam, they are teaching about Islam from an historical context. In

context. In doing so, they use many accepted teaching styles that include role-playing and recreating historical events in written and oral projects. Would anyone challenge the notion that for American children to fully understand the orighns of our

gins of our democracy they should be taught about 17th century reli-gious move-ments and ments and attitudes in

attitudes in Europe?
Hardly.
How many adults today dressed up for Thanksgiving pageants when they were in school? Or read and wrote about the beliefs of Pilgrims, Quakers and other early settlers when they studied colonial America? Most of us did.

colonia consecution did.
In California, many parents reviewed the state curriculum

and textbooks such as "Across the Centuries." They are satisfied that their schools are not trying to convert their children to Islam or any other religion. Those with such concerns may opt their children to Islam or any other religion. Those with such concerns may opt their children to Islam or any other religion instruction and have them do alternative assignments. In the Information Age, our children will need to thrive and compete in a world economy. Our public schools have an obbligation to educate tomorrow's adults so they have a firm grasp on world history and the role religion has played and continues to play in shaping the

t was reported recently by Assist News Service that in the aftermath of Sept. 11 a large number of California public school students were asked to attend intensive courses and workshops on Islam.

The course mandates that seventh graders learn the tenets of Islam, memorize verses in the Korani, learn to pray in the name of Allah and are instructed to

Programs bow to political correctness

HERBERT LONDON

an apparent attempt to prosely-tize. Students in this course are required to memorize 25 laimic terms, six falamic phrases, 20 Islamic proverbs, along with the Five Pillars of Fuith and 10 key-Islamic prophets. Islam is taught as the one ture religion and stu-dents are encouraged to pray to Allah.

this fanciful scenario would be required to read the contributions of Matthew, Mark, Luke, John and the Apostle Paul, passages from the Bible would have to be memorized

which are Caesar's and unto God the things which are God's." While this plrusse has undergone many interpretations, it has legitimized a system in which two institutions exist side by side, each with it sown laws and chain of authority – one concerned with religion, called the Church, the other concerned politics, called the State. No such separation exists in Islam.

One might therefore conclude that the ACLU would be particu, larly vigilant when an Islamic course is inserted into the junior—high school curriculum of several—California schools. But apparently ACLU standards are selective, or should I call them hypocritical? The textbook for the Islamic course, "Across the Centuries," presents Islam in a positive manner, as I believe is appropriate.

After all, Islam has brought counfers men and women, But this is not a monochromatic picture.

Islam has also promoted wars, massacres, cruelty against Christians and Jews and many other non-Muslims. Moreover radical Islam, Washabism, is clearly a sponsor of international terorism. By contrast, Christianity in this extrobok is pictured largely in a

other non-Muslims. Moreover ratical Islam, Wahhabism, is clearly a sponsor of international terrorism. By contrast, Christianity in this textbook is pictured largely in a negative light with emphasis on the Inquisition and the Salem Witch Trials. While these events cannot be denied, the positive dimensions of Christianity should be emphasized as well.

What then can one make of this situation? For one thing, "tolerance madness" has clearly afflicted California. Most people are unwilling to say something is wrong if political correctness is involved.

The study of history and culture cretainly require consideration of Islam. But study does not infer indoctrination.

An American system that emphasizes a separation of church and state should not endorse any religious bellef in the schools.

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future.

To do otherwise will prove the adage, "If we cannot learn from history, then we are doomed to repeat it."

Vincent Ferrandino is executive director of The National Association of Elementary School Principals

chant, "Praise to Allah, Lord of , Creation."

Despite the horrific attacks of Sept. 11 and the unti-American sentiments so deeply embedded in radical Islam, I don't object to students learning about the cul-ture, history and religious beliefs of Islam.

of Islam. What I do object to, however, is

- Letters

Curb corporate greed: raise American workers' wages

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American workers' wages

Ever notice how much opposites are so much alike? For
Instance, be they Democrat or
Republican, consider Lil' George,
Slick Willie and Big George (he's
Lil' George worked hard to
kive corporate America the
North American Free Trade
Agreement; Slick Willie made it
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Sich and sucks up to the conseryatives. Slick Willie loves the
Sich and sucks up to the Uberals
Lil' George loves the rich and
sucks up to everybody. He's not
only friends with Lil' Dick
Cheney and Enron, he's friends
with Teddy K. He's got hisself
more lovable sides than one of
floss glittery zircons in a cheap
ring, Lil' George even loves Mr.
Putin, communist Russia's top
Fook and one of the most
gecomplished murderers who
ever lived. Maybe this camaraderie comes from the fact that
Big George hisself ain't exactly
pin unknown in the fields of
pooks and killing. Lil' George is wn in the fields of d killing I !! ks and killing. Lil' George is tin' new police agencies,

givin' em shiny new badges an' guns and federal police power so as they can save us from our-selves- at our own expense!

Lil' George loves the poor so much he's dedicated to making us all poor. He's gonna raise taxes on working people, triple the deflict and educate us so we can get a minimum wage job if one is available. That job will hardly enable us to buy some of those goods produced in NAFTA countries where all our good jobs went, but corporate America pockets the profits. The American worker has a hard time paying for necessities unless they work 80 to 90 hours a week - God help the single-parent household.

In this political climate, what happens to America's working class? We work more for less, we shall happen to the taxes regardless of which party is in control. The differences between the wealthy and working class continue to grow. After the high-ranking politicians have made them selves rich and secured the wealth of the ultra-rich, our country will be just like the countries of the rest of the world, lacking and ded class altogether. I believe

this will become the reality within the next decade unless corporate greed is curbed and wages raised for the American worker.
WILL BUHLER

Organic milk has sweeter taste than the other stuff

trigant: mink nas sweeter taste than the other stuff
In the '70s, we could buy milk from a local dairy where the cows were herded in from the pasture twice a day. The milk tasted wonderful. It was sweet and creamy. That dairy closed. Since then, we have used locally produced milk with less and less satisfaction. The taste was never right. Flat and chalky, sometimes having a chemical aftertaste. Then as the big dairies moved in, the milk started to taste like the air smelled. You've driven by those huge dairies and noticed the smell, that's how the milk tastes now, No wonder! It seems like common sense, a milk cow that lives an over-stressed and pathetic life span confined in a muck. (feces and urine) filled corral, covered from haunch to hoof with the stuff, would generate a product that tasted like its environment. We worry, too.

about what they give the cows to enhance their production. It shortens their natural life span by 60 percent. They can claim that this modified milk product is healthy and wholesome, but it doesn't add up. We're not scientists, but it's easy to see something is wrong with this picture. We hit on an easy and much healthire solution; we found milk with the sweet and creamy taste we remembered. We bought it from one of the big grocery stores in Twin Falls; they all carry it. It's organic milk. Simply organic milk! Meaning this milk comes from a dairy that promotes humane treatment for their cows with no hormones, no antiblotics and no pesticides. See for yourself, you'll like it! Got milk? The question really is, what's in the milk you've got that makes it taste so bud? If you have eyes and a nose, it's obvious!

TONY BOWLER

TONY BOWLER Hagerman

Semi's accident occurred at site of earlier tragedy

During the last of March of this year, a semi carrying nuclear

teaching of Islam in public schools. It may be of interest to ACLU officials that Christians are

enjoined in their Scriptures to "render ... unto Caesar the things

waste blew over 35 miles west of Larninie, Wyo, which would be at Elk Mountain, a trucker's nightmare during winter storms. What many don't know about this locality is that it is also the site of one of the biggest mistakes ever made in "ravels." Capt. Marcy, in December of 1857, came this way with 60 miles, some horses and oxen and 60 men. They were headed for New Mexico to re-supply Fort Bridger during the Mormon Rebellion. Albert Sidney Johnston and his men lost something like 1,700 horses, mules and oxen during a bilizzard west of South Pass, Wyo.

When Capt. Marcy arrived at Elk Mountain, he encountered a band of local Indians and asked the chief to guide them through the mountains to New Mexico. The chief refused and rold them they were cray to attempt such a route during the without the window of the window of

break trail for the men to walk-and break trail for the pack ani-mals. The oxen could eat the trees and survive, but only five mules survived and a few horses and all the oxen. A Mexican trail hand came to the front of the line and asked Marcy what pass he was trying to find and ended up leading the expedition to safety. Marcy told him he would kill him if he was wrong, then paid him \$500 for saving their lives.

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By Garry Trudeau







MORNING BREAK



hom 87 The king of

You wonder where California's big towns got their names? The founder of the California missions was Fra Junipero Serra. He came from Petra on the Mediterranean island of Majorca. In-his-home fringery were the chapels of San Francisco, San Juan Capistrano, San Juan Buenaventura

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Bue... and Diego. In getting across a and of

L.M. Boyd

stretch of water, a motorboat is about five times more efficient than a duck. Hydrodynamically speaking, I don't often get the chance to speak hydrodynamically. Only now and then.

Q. How long can a rat tread

Q. How long can a rat tread water?

A. That's entirely a matter of morale. With hope, three days. Without hope, an hour maybe. With today's electrode implants, Helen Keller could have been made to hear, doctors

say.

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nently.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Individual is thwarted in attempt to
deceive you. Look behind scenes for
answer to dilemma. Do not fear the
unknown, exploit and have fun with
it. Line up priorities.

Helen Keller could hear if she was alive today

is around Utah's Provo.

James Bousfield died at age 34
some years ago. During his last
four years as a radio announcer
metworked to nearly 100 stations, he'd done the color

descriptions of the Tournament of Roses-Parade. Bousfield was expert at recreating a scene he couldn't actually see. He was blind.

Q. India is known for rats and

ongooses. I don't get it. How ome the mongooses don't kill all

come the mongooses don't kill all the rats?

A. Mongooses hunt by day, rats by night. They just don't get together.



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and homeloving. Taurus, Libra and
Scarpio play important roles in your
life, could have these letters in sour
life, could have these letters in a
make fresh start in new ditertion.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19); You will
gain admiration by keeping home
together. Domestic adjustment
relates to where you live and marital
status. Gift received from one who
cares about you. Libra involved.

"TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20); Do
not equate delay with defeat. What
appeared to be erroneous will und
out to be correct. Fromotol due,
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out to de correct. Tomotion do use of mancial reward. Pieces figures proceedings of the control of the control

ing_legal_rights_permissions_ Questions relating to partnership, marriage foom large. 23-Sept. 22): Individual you care about has been neglecting health. Utilize gentle per-suasion to help correct situation. Proposals received, including busi-ness, career. Capricom involved. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Idversify, bring forth humor and spiritual values. Popularity on the rise; people want to be with you and winc and thine you. 23-Nov. 21: Deal with basic Issues involving real estate, property. Get commitments in writing. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Trip out of town could involve "romantic situation." Scenario high-

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lights variety of sensations. Take notes, know your own mind. Virgo, another Sagitarian play roles. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Budget will be dented in order to beautify home. It will prove worth you will be receiving "important guests." ARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle is such that apparently you can do no wrong. Adhere to

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Amateur shrink's analysis provokes a family feud

wife, "Sandy," does not have a degree in psychology or medicine, yet freely assigns diagnoses to family members after reading about their "conditions" in maga-

nes.

At a family picnic last Sunday, andy declared that I am bipolar and my mother is entering the econd stage of Alzheimer's! I was ppalled at her lack of sensitivity appalled at her lack of sensitivity on this and other issues, so I called her Monday morning to ini-tiate an honest discussion of her behavior.

behavior.

Less than a minute into our conversation, Sandy angrily told me to "get a life" and slammed the phone in my ear. She immedi-



DEAR Abby -Abigali VanBuren

ately called my mother and told her how insulted she was that I would use the word "behavior" with her. She said it made her feel like a 6-year-old.

After she calmed down and phoned me back, Sandy repeated her outrage at my using the word "behavior." When I asked her work and I should have used instead, she said "efforts."

What do you make of her so-called "efforts," Abby? I still think she was out of line. My sis-ter-in-law may be many things, but she's no doctor!

e s no doctor: . FED UP IN PRINCETON

NJ. DEAR FED UP: Right. There is saying, "The best defense is a good offense." Your sister-in-w's behavior was an example of

DEAR ABBY: I have a com-plaint about my husband "Pete's" generosity to others. Pete is a golf professional and is asked almost weekly by family and friends to get them golf equipment at cost. It takes up a

big chunk of his time to order and ship out the clubs, shoes, etc. - not to mention trying to get these folks to pay for their

orders.

Do these Sunday golfers ever-do anything nice for Pete? No! He won't turn down their requests because he can't stand the thought of someone not thinking he's a good guy. I say this needs to

stop. Please help me convince my nusband that these freeloaders

husband that these treetoaders are just that.

-FRUSTRATED WIFE IN THE MIDWEST DEAR WIFE: The man you married is either a good Samaritan or a severely addicted

people pleaser. I don't blame you for being tee'd. However, until he's ready to see that friendship is a two-way street, he won't change—nor is he going to accept unsolicited advice from me.

DEAR ABBY: My wife's family consisted of eight sisters and four-brothers. She is the youngest is-ter, and the difference in age between her and her older sister is 18 years. All of the siblings married and had many children. My wife attended all their show-ers; we subsequently went to the weddings and buby showers. Now the third generation is starting to become engaged and we are again receiving invita-

tions. We don't have the energy or money to attend these wed-dings, but don't know how to gra-ciously decline the invitations. (There are more on the horizon.)

clously decline the invitations. (There are more on the horizon). Both of us are over 80 years old and on a fixed income. How should we respond?

—OLD FOLK INNEW YORK DEAR OLD FOLK. Send a lovely card and good wishes to the happy couples.

If you are questioned about your absence, be honest; say that you do not want to offend any of your siblings by playing favorites and attending only a few of the celebrations — and attending them all would create a hard-ship.



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(male or famals) and their families
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colly, The gool is to offer support, information, hope and humor to
those dealing with cancer. For mere information cortect by Alle
Gilman et 737-2979 or Marry Howard at 734-1766.

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ed Childhirth Course * A c Prepared Califebris Course * A comprehensive program designed to prepare the expectant mother and support you for labo and dishlaris. The course includes classroom instruction on wellness of this mother, the labor and delivery process with relocation and

Wednesday, April 3 — May 1, 6:30 - 9:30 pm Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center Sage Room

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737-2900. Fee: S10 per family Tessday, April 9, 6:30 — 8:30 p.m. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center -Education Center Sage Room

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Tuesday, April 23, 6:30 — 9:30 pm Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center Sage Room

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attend this class to learn infant CPR, and what to do if the infant
should doke. Allo safety and prevention of injury are also discussed. Pre-registration is not required.
Thursday, April 11, 6:30 - 9:30 pm
Magik Caley Regional Medical Center - Education
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Infant Massage Course "How to give a "tiny" full body infant massage with special techniques for gas and colic. Instructor Susar Beck will lead you through the steps every Thursday evening. Pre registration is required. To register or for more information call 737-2900

Fee: S30 Per Family Thursday, April 11, 18 & 25, 6:30 p.m. Women's Health & Imaging Services 224 Martin Street — Twin Falls

arean Childbirth Class * This class is available to any trishing to learn more about coare an deliveries, post-purtum car estructions, medications, hospital procedures, non-conforming abous. Pre-registration is not required. To Register Call 737-2900 Fee: \$15.00

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eration Course * Mothers who plan on having a vaci-VEAC Pro reparative Course "months with part of morning a vagi-th after a previous cesarean delivery have the apportunity to the on-one with a childburth educatior. Safety is discussed, plus of information on coping with labor. To schedule as tenent call Karbar at 737-2901.

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CPR Class * This class is offered to the commun ines of the American Heart Association and includes emergeorge tree seasons that association and includes emer-gancy procedures for mouth-te-month resustations, test compres-sion and choking for adult and Infant. The program includes both desistoom instruction and hands on practice. Pre-registretice is required. To register call 737-2007.

. w. 92300 . Monday, April 8, 4:00 — 8:00 pm Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Doctors Mantian Pagar

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Healthy Men

Prostate Cancer Support Group * This is an ongoing group open to prostate concer survivors or patients and if group open to prostate cancer survivors or purerus and guest families, friends, and caregivers. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support. nformation, hope, and humor to those dealing with prost tancer. For more information contact Andy Hall at

-2800. Wednesday, April 17, 7:00 — 9:00 p.m. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Mountain States Tumor Institute -Reception Area

To register for any of the classes contact, 737-2900. If you require special ccommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-

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TRIVIA

Who is the Laker playoff leader in three-point shots?

...answer below

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Mini-Cassia at Boise, 6 p.m. College baseball

CSI at CEU, (2) noon High school baseball

Mountain Home at Glenns
Ferry (2), 1 p.m.
Middleton at Bull (2), 11 a.m.
Pocatello at Burley (2), 11 a.m.
Boise at Minico, 1 p.m.
Twin Falls at Highland (2), 11
a.m.

a.m.
Wood River Tournament,
at Hailey.

Jerome vs. Sugar-Salem, 11 a.m.
Jerome vs. Wood River, 2 p.m.
High school softball

Buhl at American Falls (2), 11 a.m. High school tennis

Parma vs. Declo, at Burley, 3:30 p.m. Minico at Wood River, 11 a.m.

IN BRIEF

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Ball starts today
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side. Virginia Undhjem and
Linda Fennen lead a strong field.
Other teams to watch include
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and Terry Spackman and Denny
Stimpson. And in the women's
tournament, Chris Sterling and
Magurite Astorquia and Kathy
Clancy and Yall Wardle.
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Friday night, and a dinner party
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seconds in the quarter-mile,
Husband Don Anderson didn't
do as well, losing to Jim Linps of
Las Vegas after being disqualified for red-lighting.

In the Super Comp, Hawks
turned in a solid run of 9.07 seconds in his rear-engine chevy to
beat Stuart Kooch of Los Angeles.
Diana Anderson and Hawks
will again race today, Races start
at Mallow Boske, and Bac.

Valley Parks and Rec holds registration

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HAZELTON – We're going to

offer signups for baseball and
softball for boys and girls aged for

lin the art room of Valley High

School, Registration will be held

on Friday, April 5 from 57 p.m.

and noday from 10 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call Rob

Grant at 825-5021.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Michael Cooper, with 124.

Irons resigns as Cites health concerns

after three weeks on job

By Kevin Hall

TWIN FALLS - Steve Irons, who took over as head coach of the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team, resigned Friday, citing health concerns. Irons, who has diabetes, leaves after just-three weeks on the job.

"I respectfully resign ... due to health limitations as they relate to the duties of the job," Irons said in a statement released

by the college.
Irons, 44, was hired March 14 to replace
Kendall Grant, who resigned March 8.
"It did not anticipate this occurring when
I accepted the position," Irons said in the
statement. "This decision is based solely on
my long-term health concerns."
Irons was unavailable for further com-

Irons was unavailable for further com-ment.
CSI freshman Amy Kucheran said Irons told the basketball team during a meeting Friday that his back had been bothering him lately.
"He said his body had been giving him signals and that this was best for him and his famlly," Kucheran said. "It came as a shock. He was really excited about the sea-



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Stare said he's concerned about the team and we're obviously concerned about him."

Meyerhoeffer said a second

son. We could just see how upset he was - it was hurd for him.

"Of course we're disappointed."

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoelfer said Irons announcement surprised him as well.

"It's a sad.

Meyer." coach had already begun. CSI athletic director Jeff Dengan is at the national athletic director meeting in Colorado Springs, Colo. and Meyerhoeffer said Duggan had conducted a preliminary search by phone and is expected back in Idaho late tonight.

Meyerhoeffer said he hopes to have a new coach in place by the end of the week. The timing is especially critical because the national signing day for letters-of-intent begins on Monday.

"We've contacted two or three people," Meyerhoeffer said, "I seriously hope to get this done within a week's time."

women's coach

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Shetler, Filer take title

Senior's 71 paces Wildcats at Jerome tourney

By Scott Thompson Times News writer

JEROME - And then there

yearchize the man the man were three. Force four teams entered the Jeone and riday but just her idian (Class SA), Valifue (A) and Eller (3A) walked away with team trophies. Many more walked away happy after getting a chance to see how their games matched up against teams from all over the Stife.

against teams from all over the state.

The Filer Wildcars, led by John Shetler's first-place, Lunder 71 effort, captured the preview with a score of 315.

"I think this will call yield some confidence, seeing how we size up to the compettion around the state," Shetler said.

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The senior said he was pleased with his individual play, as well, after collecting five brides and just four bogeys.

"I scored well," he said. "I wasn't hitting very well, but I scored, well."

Four of his birdies came on the course's four Par 5s.

"That was the key right there," he said.

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"That was the key right there," he said.

The Kimberly Bulldogs won a playoff with Shelley for second place after both teams finished regulation with 320s.

Zach Abels led the charge for Kimberly, shopting a second-place 73. Jasoh Bideganeta of Homedale was third with a 74.

The Twin Falls Bruins, who were playing on their home course at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course so that the other course at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course so that the other home crosses that the other was the fails when the same could get the chance to see the 5A state tourney site, finished a stroke behind Meridian thanks to the third place tie of teammates Brett.

Meridian thanks to the third-place tie of teammates Bret. Kleinkopf and Dirk Reitsma. Both finished with 3-over-par 71s to lead the Bruins.
"I know the boys think they could have played better," Bruin coach Paul Stover said. "But I'm sure all the teams think they could have played better," Stover said he was particularly pleased with Reitsma's effort.
"Dirk was a pleasant surprise," he said. "He has all the ability in the world so I'm not surprised by the score but I was very happy with it. He's one of those gollers



Kimberly's Zach Abels knocks the ball onto the green from the fairway of the third hole during the Jarome Invitational golf tournament Friday afternoon at Jerome Country Club.

who doesn't know how good he is."

The highlight of Reltama's by sinking a 10-foot put with just a couple of holes remaining in his round.

"I thought I played solid," the sophomore said. "My teammates told me if I could shoot a 71, we'd be right there."

And they were.

But Meridian, which had three golfers tie for fifth with 73s and all five place in the top 10, took the victory.

Borah's Nick Travers shot a 6 for the individual victory, fol-lowed by Highland's Tyler Williams.

Williams.
Travers said he was glad to get the chance to familiarize himself with Muni, where he hopes to

win an individual and team title in May.

"I think it will be a big advantage," he said. "You get a chance to see how the course plays."

Vallivue made the most of its look at the Jerome Country Club, taking the Class #A title by 20 strokes with a score of 289. The course will host Please see GOLF, Page B2

Pedro Martinez defends visit to Blue Jays' clubhouse

Toronto manager expresses anger at pitcher's move

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

BALTMORE – Pedro Martinez thinks Toronto-manager Buck. Martines was uninformed and out of Hine for criticiting the pitcher's brief appearance in the Bine Jays' clubhouse. Wednesday.

Buck Martines was angry that the Boston, pitcher dropped by the Toronto locker room during a rain delay at Femway Park.

"That's uncelled for," an angry-Buck Martines said Thursday. "I don't understand the menality of a player being in another player's

Yount tries new uniform, Bonds gets trophy – B4

locker room.

locker room."

Speaking before the Red Sox played B Baltimore, Pedro Martinez explained that Fenway Park security ushered him through the visitor's diubhouse to avoid a crush of people after the pitcher greated fans during pregame festivities.

"I did it in an innocent way, just to say hello, passing by itidn't speam more than one minute in there," Pedro Martines said. "I don't blame him for feeling upset about it, but it's the first time Fee ever gone across to the other room."

He said chatted briefly with a few friends from the Dominican Republic, shook hands with

nto coach Cookie Rojas and left.

then left.

On opening day, Pedro
Martinez hit Shannon Stewart
with a pitch. Buck Martinez suggested that Stewart should have
taken "a pop" at the pitcher
while he was in the clubhouse.
Pedro Martinez insisted that
the pitch got away from him, and
said it was not cause to start a
fight.

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"If he felt so anxious to have someone take a swing at me, why didn't he come and do it? It's not like it's all that easy to come up and pop one at me," Pedro Martinez said. "If you want to pop me, go shead and take his chances. He doesn't have to send Stewart to do it. He can always come himself and do it – and see what he's going to get."



opening day at Ferrway Monday. Martinez' visit to the Toronto club

Mailman considers run for governor

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK - NBA star LITTLE ROCK - NBA star Karl Malone is considering run-ning for Arkansas governor when he retires from basket-ball. His agent, Dwight Manley, con-firmed Friday that Malone is: thinking about such a race, though he has no immediate plans to retire. He also has, said he's pon-dering a run for governor of Utah, where he now plays for

Utah, where he now plays for the Utah Jazz.
Manley said Malone is a kart Malone is a kart Malone leader," and that he's looking at politics because he "wants to help because he population wants to help because he wants he wants he wants he wants

because he "wants to help Arkansas prosper through popu-lation growth and develop-

ment."
Malone, 38, was born in outsiana and has a ranch in the

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Maione, 38, was born in Louisiana and has a ranch in the El Dorado area.

Malone has another season beyond this one, worth about \$20 million in salary, remaining on his current contract with the Jazz.

The filing period for Arkansas' November election has closed, so the next time anyone could run for the office is acking a second term. If he wins, he would be barred by the seeking a second term. If he wins, he would be barred by the minist from running again in four years.

Malone is the NBA's No. 2 all-time scorer. He also has been a major contributor to the Republican Party in Utah.

Bumstead shines in first game as CSI splits with Eastern Utah The Times-News

PRICE, Utah - Just where would the College of Southern Idaho baseball team be this seanano baseball team be this sea-son without sophomore transfer Nate Bumstead? It's a ques-tion the Golden Eagles

Eagles are happy they don't have to answer.

Bu m st e a d struck out aime of the first 12 batters he faced Friday and finished with 12 strike. Nate Burnsteed outs in five innings as the Eagles split with the College of Eastern Utah, winning the first game 13.2 before dropping the nightcap 43. The Eagles (21-12, 17-9 SWAC) entered the series two games behind Scenic West Athletic Conference-leader Community College of Southern Nevada. CEU (13-23, 6-16 SWAC) moved out of inst place with the split.

The series concludes today with a doubleheader starting at noon.

"Nate threw as well as he ever

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"Nate threw as well as he ever has this season," CST assistant Boomer Walker said. "It was just dominant stuff. They threw their No. 4 starter because they didn't think they could beat him."

The Las Vegas native was close, to throwing a shutout but Please see CSI, Page 82

Nottingham, Wood River belt Filer

FILER – Wood River defeated Filer 13-1 in Game 1 Friday after-moon in Filer. The second game was called due to dark-was after 4.23 indings with the Wolverines sports leading 10-8.

Nic Nottingham had two home runs in the first game and another two in the shortened accond game for Wood River. Luke Gerrish had Filer's only home run in the second game, his second home run of the year. "Wood River is definitely the team to beat this year and we tip our hats to them," Filer coach Kent Knigge said. Filer 11-4, 0-2 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) travels to Kimberly on Tuesday.

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KIMBERLY – Wendell sophomore Cody Howerton had three extra base hits, including a home run as the Trojans swept Kimberly Friday, winning the first game 144 and the second 13-10 in four innings.

The Bulldogs' Kris Newberry had two hits in the second game, including a three-run homer and Ryan Verwey also had two hits to lead Kimberly.

The Bulldogs (4-4-1) host Filer on Tuesday.

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Kimberly 10, Wendell 0, 5 innings
KimberRiy - Kimberly swept Wendell in their doubleheader Friday afternoon, ending both games in five innings. The Bulldogs took Game 1, 11-1, and the second game ended at 10-0. In the first game, Kayla Lundy had six strikeouts to go along with a complete game one-hitter. She also went 2-for-3 with two runs scored in the second game.

"Kayla pitched a greet game and really set the tone for the series," Kimberly coach Rich Bishop said.

Kimberly (5-2, 1-0 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) hosts Filer on Tuesday for a double-header.

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FILER – Junior Joni Chatterton drove in five runs and finished with seven hits, as the Wood River Wolverines swept Filer in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play Friday. Wood River won the first game 10-5 and the second 15-7.

The Wolverines starting pitching due of Chatterton and Amanda Engel combined for 12 hits and eight RBIs in the games. Joy Dragt went 6-for-8 and Krystal Demoney was 4-for-8 with a home run to lead the Wildcats. Filer (3-5) travels to Kimberly on Tuesday.

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Tennis Burley downs Minico

RUPERT - The Burley High tennis team came one match away from sweeping host Minico Friday.

The Bobcats lone loss came in the No. 1 girls singles match.

Burley (22-1) travel to Jerome on Thursday.

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Late Results

Buhl boys and girls take meet

BUHL - Both the Buhl boys and girls track teams took first place at the Buhl Quad Meet. The girls won with a score of 135 points. The second place team was Valley with 110 points.

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Tennis Highland 10. Minico 2

Rexburg - Highland won every match except for two as they downed Minico 10-2 Tuesday

night in Rexburg:
Minico's two victories came in
the second boys doubles match
and the second mixed doubles
match.

Highland 10, Minico 2
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Machen Caryllie (M) del Wille Clark 7-8, 7-6.

Maine, Minnesota will meet in Frozen Four final

Maine, Minn (AP) – When Don Lucia became Minnesora's coach in 1999, the state's legions of hardcore hockey fans were frustrated with the Golden Gophers.

Playing in the NCAA championship for the first time in 13 years and looking for its first title since 1979, Minnesota has a chance today to reward everyone for their patience.

The Gophers will have plenty of people to thank, too, because its practically a home game.

Minnesota (318-4) plays Maine.

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Minnesota (318-4) plays Maine (26-10-7) in the Frozen Four finals at Xcel Energy Center, less than 8 miles from campus. A tournament-record crown of 19,234, most wearing maroon and gold, showed up for the Gophers' 3-2 win over Michigan in the same advantage against the Black Bears.

"I'm hoping they can give us that big boost again on Saurday, 'Lucia said." When we scored that first goal, it was electric in there.

Lucia replaced Doug Woog, the program's winningest coach who straight losting for the coach who straight losting serious and giving money to a player. The straight losting serious man giving money to a player. The straight losting is the WCHA and returned to the NCAA tournament after a three-year absence, losting to Maine in overtime in the East regional.

regional.
Thanks to a strong push down the stretch, Minnesota is finally back in the title game. The Gophers, who have won 10 of 11, lost to Harvard in overtime in the 1989 championship in St. Paul.

Paul.
For their three seniors, goalle
Adam Hauser, defenseman
Jordan Leopold and forward
John Pohl, the season has been
especially rewarding. In Woog's
last year, the Gophers went 15-19-

9.
"It was a tough one our fresh-man year," said Leopold, who received the Hobey Baker Award as college hockey's top player Friday, "We didn't really expect it to come together that fast, but we got together a group that real-





ly gets along and supports each other."

When Lucia took over, that wasn't the case.
"I felt a lot of the guys were most concerned about themselves," he said. "Nobody cares who's getting the glory now."

The players are concerned, though, about getting another championship banner to hang in Mariucci Arena. Minnesota has three national titles.
"A big part of our state's pride is Gopher hockey," center Jeff Taffe said. "We haven't won a

Paul, Minn., Thursday, during Maine's win over

hange on the bench during the Frozen Four in St

title since 1979. That's a little too long."

title since 1979. That's a little too long."
Maine haen't had to wait nearly that long for a title, but the Elack Bears endured a tough road in returning to the champlonship game. Their coach of 17 years, Shawn Walsh, died the day before practice began.
At title would be a nice tribute, but it can't bring him back.
"He was like a father figure to me," said defenseman Peter Metcali. "The grieving process is still going to continue long after this year."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Pomerelle holds spring filing today

ALBION - Pomerelle Mountain Resort is holding its gand finale-today, with several competitions.

There will be a rope tow giant slalom for kids 6 years and under.

Sput giant slalom for ages 7-12 years of old; big style air competi-tion for all ages.

There is a \$5 entry fee and a release waiver that must be simed.

Spud giant slalom for ages 7-12 years of old; big style air competi-tion for all ages.

—There is a \$\$ enry fee and a realesse waiver that must be signed by a parent for all competitors under 18. There will be prizes for the top three in all divisions.

There will also be drawings for three new snowboards, a razor scooter, snowboard bindings, t-shirts, gift certificates and more.

For more information, call the resort's office at 208-673-5599 or log on to the Web site at www.pomerelle-mtn.com.

Gooding holds annual smoker today

GOODING - The 10th annual Fifth District High School Rodeo Boxing Smoker will be today at 7:30 p.m. at the Gooding High gym-

nasium.

Tickets are available at the door or at local outlets in Gooding, including: Wells Fargo Bank, Franklin Building Supply, Schoettger Western Auto or Selierts.

Monster trucks hit Holt Arena today

PIOCATELLO – You've heard the names – Bigfoot, Godzilla, Black Widow – now see the big and bad Monster Trucks in person tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Holt Arens in Pocatello.

The Monster Truck Nationals tour will crush cars, race side-by-side and jump through mobile homes. There will also be an Extreme Freestyle Motorcycle jumpoff contest staged. Proceeds will benefit Idaho Special Olympics.

Tickets will be available at the box office or can be charged by phone at (208) 382-3267.

Denver QB promises better things

DENVER - Brian Gress takes responsibility for the Denver Broncos' failures on offense and promises better things.

The quarterback started offenson conditioning this week after three months in Hawail and Florida with his family.

"I need to play better in certain situations," he said Thursday in his first public comments since Denver ended its 6-8 season. "I take full responsibility for the well-being of the offense and our production. The only way to get back; is to work hard."

Griese has spoken privately with teammates and told them "they have a chance right now to show everybody what type of sacrifice they're willing to make."

Montreal captain Koivu will not be in uniform

MONTREAL - Saku Koivu will not return to the Montreal Canadiens today when the Columbus Blue Jackets visit the Molson Centre, a team pokesman said Friday. Koivu, who has missed the entire season recovering from non-hodgkin's lymphoma, practiced with his teammates Friday, but did not speak with the media. It is still possible Koivu will make his return Tuesday night when the Ottawa Senators visit on the tail end of a home-and-home series, though the Finnish center will not confirm any dates. Koivu has said he would like to return to the NHL before the start of the playoffs so he could shake off any rust during the final few games of the regular season.

Bidding for Gonzo's gum to reach \$2,000

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Cost of a piece of Bazookar bubble gum: 5 cents.
Used: \$2,000.
But only if it's been chewed by a World Series champion.
A Minnesota sports collector started an online bidding war for a piece of used gum spit out by Arizona Diamondbacks left fielder Luis Gonzalez – dirt included. The top bid Friday was \$500, but a Tucson, Ariz, disc jockey says an unidentified bidder promised to cough up \$2.000 for the wad on Monday morning's show.
Jason Gabbert, who owns Lakeside Sports in Wood Lake, Minn, acquired the collectible at a March 7 spring training game at Tucson Electric Park. In the first inning, Conzalez hit a single to right field against the Oakland Athlettes. The All-Star rounded first and nonchalantly tossed his gum into the dirt.

Seahawks close to signing comerback Evans

KIRKLAND, Wash. – Seattle Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren on the Seattle Seahawks of the Mike Holmgren on the Seattle Seattle Seattle Seattle Seattle Seattle Evans has agreed to a three-year deal, although terms were not is

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Evans, 31, is expected to challenge Ken Lucas for the starting spot orposite Shawn Springs. Veteran Willie Williams, a starter last season, will move into the role of nickel back.

While playing for the Carolina Panthers last season, Evans had eight interceptions, the third-highest total in the NFC. He was released on Feb. 22 in a salary cap-related move.

Vollevball approves version for shorter people

Camden Yards celebrates anniversary

BALTIMORE – Ten years ago, Orlole Park at Camden Yards opened and sparked a nostalgic construction boom for ballparks with that yestryear feel.

When fans stepped into the park for the first time April 6, 1992, they saw a stark contrast to the cookie-cutter stadiums and Astrourf behenoths that dominated the game since the 1970s. An old brick railroad warehouse with lights on the roof loomed over the grass in right field. Much of the grandstand was built with bricks and steel instead of concrete, And there were only 48,000 seats, but they were closer to the field.

Cameron Goettsche plans to leave Utah

Saint Lake CITY - Cameron Goetsche, a 6-7 forward from Blahlands Ranch, Colo, has amounted he will transfer from the Usan men's basketball program. Goetsche redahtried his first easean with the Uses after being limited early on by patella tendinitis in his left knee and a bone bruise in his right knee. Goetstiche has four years of eligibility remaining. He has yet to decide where he will transfer.

Gretzky's vounger brother hints at retirement

<u> Partiel lagitaries en en eller de l'elle</u>

BRANTFORD, Ontario - Srent Grettly has enjoyed every minute of his 10-year professional hockey career.

Horsver, the 30-year-old youngst brother of legend - Wayne-Gretsly is considering retring from the professional ranks because he and his wife, Nicole, are raising three young children and have had enough of moving from city to city.

Grettly, who has played for 12 professional reams, believes he has plenty of hockey left in his 5-foot.11, 170-yound frame but slice feels it's time to explore other options.

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CSI

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allowed two runs late in the game
with CSI up 9-0. Burnstead (8-2)
hasn't lost a start since February.
In the second game, CEU
jumped to a 3-0 lead after two
innings and added another run in

the third. CSI plated one run in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings but couldn't pull even. Sophomore Brad Burrow (S-4) took the loss. "Brad really didn't throw all

"Brad really didn't throw all that bad," Walker said. "It's

just that we keep losing games that we shouldn't lose. We just keep shooting ourselves in the foot."

Sophomore Maurice Powell is expected to pitch the third game today and Joe Miller will take the

mound in the fourth game.
"Every game is big at this point," Walker said.
Due to a technical problem at CEU, linescores and statistics from Friday's games were unavailable.

Irons

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Meyerhoeffer didn't mention
any names, but did say "one of
the people (Duggan) will be talking to is a woman."
Meyerhoeffer said he wasn't
sure how Irons' health would
affect him as an associate profes
or of mathematics at the college.
Irons was a former assistant act.
Sil for eight years in the 1980s
before becoming the head coach
at Walla Walla Community
College from 1990-1993. Hory
returned to Twin Falls to head up
the men's besierbell program in
1993. He resigned in 1996, saying
at the time his diabetic condition

had worsened from the stress of coeching and travel. As the men's coach, Irons had an 31-19 record in three seasons and a fourth-place finish at the national tournament in 1995.

Throw ins

Throw-its
On the dotted line: CSI sophomores Tony Bobbitts, Ricky
Clemons, Tim Ellis and Jack May
are all expected to sign national
letters-of-intent; when the late
signing pend begins on Monday,
... Bebbitt said has is indens with
the University of Cincinnati on
-Wednesday but will have to take

summer classes at the university to become eligible. ... Clemons has verbally committed to play at the University of Missouri next season, but left CSI on March 15 to return to North Carolina. Clemons is still enrolled at the school and Meyerhoeffer suid he expects Clemons to complete his degree through correspondence and online courses. ... Ellis was visiting Wichita State University his weekend and is also looking at Kansas State University. Head coach Guy Beach said Elis is the only sophomore that will graduate on time. ... May has been

recruited by some smaller West Coast schools... Women's team: Sophomore Belinda Stubbs has visited the University of Oregon and Montana State University and Melanie Croser visited the University of San Francisco. Freshman Jodi Reber is visiting the University of California-Riverside this weekend and could accept an offer from the school.

Times-News Sports Editor Kevin Hall covers CSI basketball. He can be reached at kevn@magicvallev.com or 735-3239.

Golf

Confined ten fit.
the 44 size tourney.
Vallique's Travis Gibbens finished with a 4-under 58-to-winmodellet honors, while teammeto
Tyler Aldridge followed with a
69. Skyvisev's Cole Kanserman
shot a 70 to finish third.
Skyvisev, (393) collected the
second-place team trophy, with
Contray (311) milling down third.
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was pleased with the tourney, which expanded from 32 to 44 testing thanks to the fivolvement of Outbick Steakhouse.

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Corretja rallies to beat Sampras, help Spain tie series at 1-1

HOUSTON (AP) - The United States though it had a good plan playing Spain on grass in the Davis Cup quarterlinals. Spain's Alex Corretja, spide it. Corretja, with a lasing record on-grass, rallied-to-ben-Pete-Sampras 4-6, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5, 5-4 on Friday to give Spain a 1-1 tie with the United States.

"It's nice to win a tournament but to beat Sampras on grass when you lose the first two sets in pretty special," Corretja said.

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"As a professional tennis player, it's pretty special. I started to feel good at the beginning of the third set."

set."
Andy Roddick gave the United States the lead by beating Tommy Robredo 6-3, 7-5, 7-6 (7) in the opening match at Westside Tennis Club. If Sampras had held on the win, the Americans could

have clinched the best-of-flve-match in today's doubles match.
"It would have given us a 2-love lead and put them against the wall," Sampras said. "We've silven them confidence. We're still in good shape und there is no reason to panic. I just felt, let the team down. We could have put the pressure on them."

Corretja started to come allive in the third set while Sampras, who has won seven Wimbledon titles on grass, showed signs of

Wear.
Corretja hit a passing shot for a winner in the third game and raised a fist into the air. He liuld serve in that game and serve in that game and eventually forced a tiebreaker in the set.
Corretja won the first six points jin the tiebreaker as Sampras started missing his serve and the passing shots that he hit so crisply earlier in the match. In the fifth set, Sampras double faulted at break point, giving Corretju a 3-2 lead.

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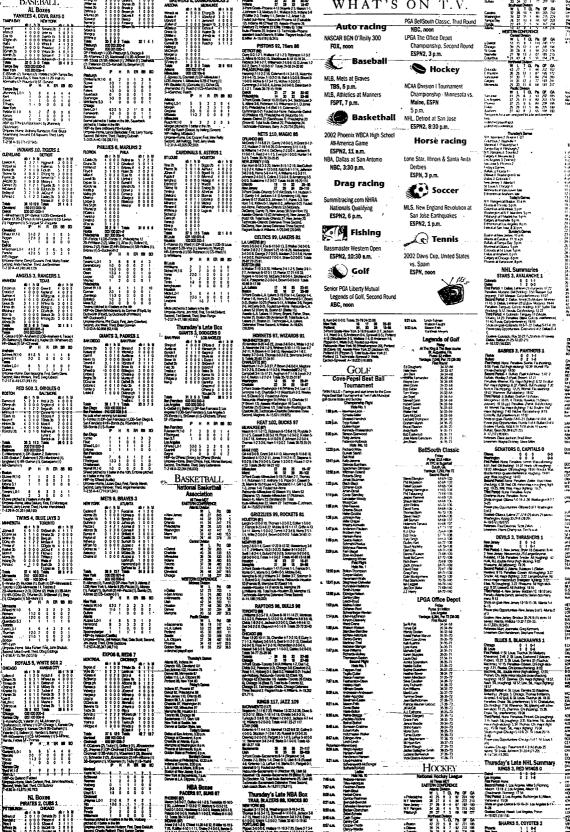
"When I got nhead 6-0 in the tiebreaker, I felt I had a chance to win the match." Corretis said. "I think he was starting to slow down his second serve and I hought I could have a nice time to return."

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In the doubles match today,
Americans James Blake and
Todd Marin will face Corretja
and Juan Balcells. The match will
end with two more singles match-

Roddick lost only two points on his serve in the first set and fin-ished the match with an 11.4 edge in aces. The American ended it on his third match point, rpping a lorehund passing shot winner off Robredo's volley. "I served well," Roddick, said. "I controlled the match on my serve. He had one break point and I came up with a big serve there. That put a lot of pressure on him."

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Former Brewer star coaches for

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stands by Miller Park's main entrance.

"I came in the back door," Yount-said Friday-before-the-Dlamondbacks played the Brewers. "I didn't want to walk by that guy out there."

Yount figured he might get into coaching someday with the Brewers, his only team during a 20-year career than earned him a spot in the Hall of Fame.

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Brewers, his only team during a Sover career than earned him a spot in the Hall of Fame. He vowed, however, not to go back to work for the Brewers until all four of his children had left home. His only son, Dustin was taken His only son, Pustin Fund the His only son, His on, His



Former Milwaukee Brewers Hall of Famer and current Arizona Diamon acks first base coach runs onto the field as he me opened Friday in Milwauke

Is introduced before the Brewers' hom
Yount said coaching is more
challenging than he had figured.
"As a player I think you take
the coaches for granted and
you're just concerned about what
your duties are. But as a coach, I
told Bob Brenly, our manager,
after the first spring training
game that I had a headache
because it was the first game I'd
ever seen every pitch from both
sides in one game.
"As a player, half the time
you're getting a drink of water or
doing other things. You miss a lot
of pitches. Imagine playing 20
years and you never did see
every pitch until just this spring.
It was a change. I had to focus
throughout the whole game, not
just between pitches."

Yount realizes that not all

Yount realizes that not all great players are great communicators. So, he's trying to see if he flist that rare mold. He said he still has no designs on managing, but that could change if he discovers he has as much a knack for this as he did for playing.

"I don't have that itch," he said. "That's not to say someday I won't."

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But does he see himself wearing a Brewers uniform ever again?
"To be honest with you, I had assumed when the day came when I was going to get the opportunity to coach it would probably be here." Youns said. "I assumed that was going to be a

few years down the road. But then this opportunity with the Diamondbacks came along... "At this point, I'm concerned with what I'm doing here now. We're three games into a 162-game season. It's far too early for me to say whether I plan on doing this for a long, long time. I really don't know."

Yount, who never won a championship in Milwaukee, said he hopes he hasn't joined the World. Series champs a year too late. "We have a lot of taleent in this organization and we certainly have two of the best pitchers in baseball (in Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling) and I know that they certainly want to get back

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Devil Rays run out of luck in New York

NEW YORK (AP) - Andy
Pettitte put Tampa Bay in its
place, pitching six scoreless
innings and leading New York to
a 4-0 victory Friday in the
Yankees' 100th home opener.
There was plenty of pomp and
pageantry as Yogi Berra, Phil
Rizuto and Rudy Giuliani raised
the AL championship bamner. The
sellout crowd of \$5,771 seemed to
enjoy the entire show, except
Jason Giambi's performance.
Giambi, signed in December
for \$120 million over seven years,
was razzed as he missed a scoop
in his first game in pinstripes and
went 040ro 3, dropping to 2/or-16
with no RBis. There were even
chants of "Tino! Tino!" - a reference to the popular first baseman
he replaced, Jino Martinez.

Angels 3, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas - Scott Schoeneweis allowed five hits in 8 13 innings and Troy Glaus hit a two-run homer to lead Anaheim

American League

season in the seventh off former Angel Ismael Valdes (0-1), the third pitcher this week to make his first start for Texas.

While the Rangers have 13 new players on their 25-man roster, they are 1-4 and in a familiar place: last in the AL West. Texaslost its first three games at Oakland, then beat the Athletics 7-5 Thursday and have their worst start since 1991.

Indians 10, Tigers 1

DETROIT - Matt Lawtor

homered on the first pitch of the game and Danys Baez pitched effectively despite walking six in his first career start as Cleveland beat winless Detroit.

A blustery, snowy day quickly became even more miserable for a record rowd of 41,248 at a remain a raw when Detroit center fielder Jose Macias misplayed Eddlie Pere's double in the sec

ond, which cleared the bases in a five-run inning that put the Indians ahead 6-0.

Red Sox 3, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE - Derek Lowe fell six outs short of a no-hiter, leaving after Tony Batista beat out a roller down the third-base line. in Boston's -victory over

Baltimore. A former closer making just the 23rd start of his career. Lowe walked Jay Gibbons opening the eighth. Baitst their topped a ball down the line that third baseman Shea, Hillenbrand decided to grab instead of allowing to roll any farther.

grab instead of allowing to roll any farther.
But his throw was too late or nail Batista at first, and Lowe shrugged his shoulders as the crowd of 31,261 at Camden Yards let out a collective groan.
The right-handlet was replaced by Rich Garces, who completed the eighth inning. Eyueth Urbing pitched the ninth, allowing one

Twins 4, Blue Jays 3
TORONTO - David Ortiz and
Torid Hunter hit consecutive homers
in the first inning, and Rick Reed
combined with three relievers on a
four-hitter to lead Minneson.
Reed (1-0) gave up a homer to
Shannon Stewart on his first
pitch but would up allowing just
one more run - Carlos Delgado's
homer in the fourth.
Reed allowed three hits in five
innings. J.C Romero, Mike Jackson
and Eddle Guardado finished, with
Guardado getting his third save.

Royals 5, White Sox 2

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Mike
Sweeney and Raul Ibanez drove
in two runs aplece and Paul Bywent six innings as Kansas City
beat mistake-prone Chicago.
The White Sox, who have lost
three straight after winning their
opener at Seattle, committed
four errors and also hurt themselves with faulty blunders.
Byrd (1-0) gave up two runs and
nine hits for his first win since
Aug. 16 at Baltimore.

Bonds receives MVP trophy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Hall of Famer Ernie Banks, always enthusiastic about baseball and its players, has never seen anyone like Barry Bonds.

"Gosh, what a player! Four MYPs. What a player! Banks said. "What a swing, best swing I've seen. I know Ted Williams had a great swing. A lot of guys: Rod Carew, Jason Giambi. But this kid a quick – and he is powerful. Oh my! The ball just goes off his bat."

Banks, a two-time NL MYP award winner, was among eight MYPs on hand Friday for the SanFrancisco Ginnts' home opener when Bonds received his unprecedented fourth MYP award.

Bonds hit 73 home runs last season, three more than the previous record set by Mark McGwire in 1998.

The slugger then went on to hit the game-winning home run inte 10th inning as the Giants beat the Padres, 3-1.

Former CSI player Duckworth strikes out 10 as Phillies top Florida

Bonds blasts 10th-inning homer Flift Giants over San Diego

PRILADELPHIA (AP). obby Abreu went 4 for 4 with a other and three RBIs, and randon Duckworth had a career high 10 strike-

carer-high 10 strike unto the country of the countr but no punches were

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Duckworth hit Preston Wilson in the first and Cliff Floyd in the fourth, and Rheal Comier hit Floyd in the seventh, and Rheal Comier hit Duckworth nearly got hit by a bitch from Gary Knotts in the first first from Gary Knotts in the first first from Gary Knotts in the first firs

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Julian Tavares (0-1) gave up the runs and six hits in three famings in his first start for the Marlins he was acquired from the Cube in the trade that sant dioser Autonio Alfonsec; and starter. Matt. Clamesh—to Chicago.

Glattis 3, Padres 1
SAN FRANCISCO - After receiving the National League MVP. award, Barry Bonds showed why he could win anoth-

showed why he could win another or one.

Bonds hit's two-run homer in the 10th inning, his fifth home run in the first four games of the season, to lead the San Francisco Giants over the San Diego Padres 3.1 Friday in their home opener.

Regies Sanders also homered for the Games who have when your farright, including a serie opening series in Angeles in which honds homered twice in the first two sames.

Pirates 2. Cubs 1

CHICAGO - Dave Williams gave up a controversial homer to Sammy Sosa, but that's about all Chicago could muster off-the Pittaburgh left hander in its home-open-



von for the third time in four names – their best start since

won for the third time in lour games - their best start since 1996.

Before a chilled crowd of 40,155, Williams gave up just two hits and Pittsburgh rallied for the go-sheed run in the seventh on an infield single by Jack Wilson.

Mets 9, Braves 3

ATLANTA – Jeromy Burnitz hit a three-run homer and drove-in four runs, Mike Pinzza added a solo-shor and Pedro-Astacio (1-0) won in his Meta' debut, allowing three runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings. He

Field.
Piazza scored four runs and Edgardo Alfonzo had three of the Mets' 13 hits.
Andruw Jones' two-run homer put Atlanta ahead in the first, but Albie Lopez (0-1) gave up five runs - three earned - and eight hits in four innings in his Braves' debut.

Expos 8, Reds 7

CINCINNATI - Masato Yoshii (1-0) allowed one run and seven hits in six innings as Montreal built an 8-0 lead and

Montreal built an 3-0 seas sun hung on.
Vladimir Guerrero and Brian Schneider each drove in a pair of runs as the Expos piled up 12 hits off Jimmy Haynes (0-1) and four reliev-ers. Montreal scored five runs in the second, helped by three errors.

in the second, helped by three errors.
Cincinnati scored six runs in the ninth with the help of two errors, before Graeme Lloyd got the save by striking out Todd Walker with runners on first and third. The Expos traded-closer Scott Strickland to the New York Mets before the same.

Brewers 6. Diamondbacks 2

Brewers 6, Diamondbacks 2 MILWAUKEE Glendon Rusch (1-0) pitched a three-hitter in Milwaukee's home opener and homered for the first time in his career, just his seventh hit in 111 career at-bats.

Alex Ochoa homered in the fourth off Rick Helling (0-1), and Jose Hernandez hit a two-run shot off Mike Morgan in the sixth.

sixth.

Rusch, who didn't walk abatter and struck out five, surrendered only an infield single to Danny Bautista in the fourth a solo homer to Luis. Gonzalez in the seventh and a two-out homer to Bautista in the ninth.

Cardinals 5, Astros 1

Edmonds, 5-for-10 with three home_runs_and_seven_RBIs_against Dave Milcki (0-1), con_nected in the sixth inning.
Cardinals_starter. Woody, williams left with a left oblique strain after two innings with the score tied 1.7 Gene Stechschuldt-(1-0)-allowed two hits in two scoreless innings, and Dave Vere2 followed with 2 2-3 scoreless; innings.

aking a case for MV

Orlando's McGrady is complete package

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Despite 19 years of NBA experience as a player, TV analyst and coach, Doc Rivers was drawing a blank.

'The question posed to Rivers was simple: To whom in the NBA's past would he compare Tracy McGrady, Orlando's superstar guard?

'Rivers was stumped, and as a knot of reporters and front-office staffers tossed out suggestions, he shot them down one after amonther.

Isuggestions, he shot them down one area, another, oscar Robertson? Couldn't jump like T-Mac can. Bernard King? Never passed. Sidney Moncrie? Close, but ...

"You can't really compare (McGrady) to anybody." Rivers finally said. "I guess that's the mark of a great player."

Through Wednesday, McGrady was averaging 255 points, 7.7 rebounds and 5.3 assists. Qraly Kobe Ryam of the Los Angeles Lakers currently Joins McGrady as members of the 255-5 club.

currently, joins McGrady-as-members-of-the-125-55 club.

And now McGrady's complete game applies to the two schools of thought about choesing the NBA's Most. Valuable Player. If the MVP is the man who has meant the most to his ream, the 22-year-old McGrady might walk away with the award. But if overs believe the MVP should be the best player in the league, McGrady can make a case for than.

When asked about his chances of winning-the award, McGrady at first shies away from self-promotion. However, McGrady eventually begins explaining why nobody in the league means more to their team— his definition of an MVP.

"The gwys seem to play well when I'm out on the court," McGrady said, "All their numbers are up because that's what I do - I make them better. And they make me better, as well."

What sets McGrady apart from most of the other MVP candidates is that he's performing at an elite level without much help from his leanmates.

Bryant has Shaquille O'Neal in Los Angeles

at an ellite level without much help from his teammates.
Bryant has Shaquille O'Neal in Los Angeles and vice versa. In New Jersey, Jason Kiddhas a solid supporting cast in Kerry Kittles, Keith Van Horn and Kenyon Martin. Only San Antonio's Tim Duncan can join McGrady in honestly claiming they're carrying their teams. "If Shaq went out for 10 games, the Lakers might win six," Rivers said. "If Tracy went out for 10 games."
He paused, pondering, before being told hatt McGrady has missed five games this season—and the Magic have lost four. "So, we'd win two," Rivers continued. "And that means he's very valuable to our team." A discussion of that matter prompted Rivers to come up with another comparison to McGrady — Portland's Scottle Pippen. But'Rivers quickly neight that Pippen only excelled when paired with Michael Jordan in Chicago. Quipped Rivers: "Pippen was Robin, but T-Mae is Batman."



Orlando's Tracy McGrady shoots over Charlotts's P.J. B

Kings win seventh straight against Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Chris Webber scored 28 points and Peja Stojakovic had 23 in his seturn from an eight-game absence as the Sacramento Kings beat the Utah Jazz 117-109 on Friday night.

NBA The Kings won their seventh straight and capped a 6-0 road trip, extending their lead over the Los Angeles Lakers to 3.5 games in the Pacdific Division.

The Jazz made a spirited run, especially without perennial All-star Karl Malone, who stayed in the training room with a swollen right kinee. It was only the fifth game he missed due to injury in his 17-year carreer.

Donyell Marshall started in place of Malone and scored a season-high 32 points to go with 13 replace of Malone and scored a season-high 32 points to go with 13 should be supposed the public of t

short after putting a serious scare into the Kings, who swept the

season series. SMike Bibby scored 16 for Sacramento, which set franchise records with its 55th win and its 23rd road victory. Doug. Christie scored 14 and Vlade Divac and Bobby Jackson each had 12.

Celtics 99, Lakers 81

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(BEOSTON - With Shaquille O'Meal resting an injured right wrist for the second straight game, Paul Pierce scored 33 points and Tony Battle grabbed 15 rebounds in the Celtics 99-81 win over the Lakers on Friday night.

Nov. 16.

The win gave the Celtics a sweep of the season series for the the tirst time in 10 years and dealt a blow to the Lakers' boyes of overtaking Sacramento for the NBA's best record.

Pacers 97, Suns 87

oINDIANAPOLIS -- Jermaine Oliveal scored 32 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and Brad

Miller had 25 points.

The Pacers desperately needed the victory after dropping five of their last six to fall into a tie with Toronto for the eighth and final playoff spot in the

and final playoff spot in the East. The Raptors are 2-0 this season against Indiana with head-to-head games remaining on Sunday and Wednesday. The Raptors played Chicago on Friday.

Friday.

The Pacers, who blew an 11point lead in the fourth quarter
against Boston on Tuesday, nearly squandered a 22-point lead
late in the third.

Pistons 92, 76ers 88

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PHILADELPHIA — Jerry Stackhouse had 34 points, including two crucial free throws with 13 seconds left, as the Detroit Pistons won on the road for the 16th time in 19 games.
Stackhouse was 15-01-16 from the foul line, making his first 13. Jon Barry scored 17 points, Chucky Arkins had 15 and Ben Wallace, the NBA's leading rebounder, grabbed 10 boards despite spraining his right ankle in the first quarter. The Pistons remained three games behind New Jersey in the race for the best record in the Eastern Conference.

New Jersey in the race for the best record in the Eastern Conference. Matt Harpring had 16 points and 10 rebounds, Eric Snow had 16 points, Derrick Coleman and Aaron McKele each scored 15 and Dikembe Mutombo grabbed 14 rebounds for the Sixers, who have lost three of four.

Nets 110, Magic 85

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EAST RUTHERPORD, N.J.—
Keith Van Horn rebounded from a poor game to score 20 points and gray 15 rebounds.

Jason Kidd had 14 points and 10 assists as the Nets extended their franchise-record home winning streak to 13 games.
Only Sacramento (33-4) has a better home mark than the Nets (32-6).

New Jersey tied the franchise's

better home mark than the Nets (32-6).

New Jersey tied the franchise's 32. points, and grabbed 14. rebounds.

NBA record for victories in a season, with 49, matching the mark oser in 1982-83. Kidd spearheaded a spectacu

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Hornets 97, Wizards 91

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Jamal
Mashbürn scored 27 points and
Biden Campbell added 21.
Washington, which has lost both
of its games since Michael Jordan
went on the injured list
Wednesday, fell to 8-21 since the
All-Star break.
The Hornets moved into sole
possession of fifth place in the
Eastern Conference standings as
both Milwaukee and
Philadelphia lost. Charlotte also
pulled within one game of fourthplace Orlando.
Charlotte was in control from
the start and led by 17 midway
through the fourth quarter. A
late charge by the Wizards pulled
men to 89-80, but Mashburn hit a
jumper and P. J. Brown dunked in
a miss to keep the lead in double
digits.

Heat 102, Bucks 97

MIAMI - Eddie House scored 22 points, including 10 in the fourth quarter, as the Miami Heat snapped out of its recent skill.

Heat snapped out of its recent skill.

The Heat snapped a three-game loding strak and won for only the second time in nine games. Milwaukee lost its eighth straight road games and for the 11th time in 15 games overall.

The Bucks, now seventh, in the Eastern Conference standings, haven't won on the road since beating Cleveland on March 3.

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March 3. Alonzo Mourning added 18 points and 10 rebounds and Eddie Jones scored 17 points for Miami, which improved to 9-0 when scoring 100 or more points. Orizziles 99, Rockets 81

The state of the s



ento forward Chris Webbe ores over Utah's Bryon Russell Friday in Salt Lake City. Webber scored 28 points in the Kings' 117-

Jan-10. Gasol's scoring gave the Grizzlies a decided advantage inside as they outscored Houston 50-34 in the paint.

The loss was the ninth in 11 games for the Rockets, who never led.

led.
Jason Williams added 23 points and 16 assists; while Shane Battler finished with 21 points and 10 rebounds.

Raptors 98, Bulls 96

CHICAGO - Antonio Davis scored 27 points and Alvin Williams added 18 as the Toronto Raptors gained their seventh straight win, tying a franchise

record.

Reserve Keon Clark had 12 points and 10 rebounds for the Raptors, who remained tied with the Indiana Pacers for the last playoff spot in the

East...
Toronto led 97-96 with 3.2 seconds left when a jump ball was called near the Raptors basket. The Bulls' Tyson Chandler couldn't control the ball before it went out of bounds with 1:5 seconds with 1:5 se

went out or bounds was a so-onds to go.

Davis was fouled, and made the second of two free throws for a two-point lead. After a timeout, Travis Best missed an open 3 as the buzzer sounded.



Dailas Stars right wing Jare Lehtinen moves the puck against Coloredo Friday in Dailas. Lehtinen scored twice as the Stars beat the Avalanche, 3-1.

Lehtinen returns to lineup as Stars dump Avalanche

DALLAS (AP) – Jere Lehtinen, back in the lineup after missing eight games with an ankle problem, scored twice and Jason Arnott scored the MHL 200th goal of his career as the Dallas Stars beat the Colorado Avalanche 3-1 Friday night.

Lehtinen is still in pain but returned because Dallas is in desperation mode. The Stars are on the verge of missing the playoffs after five straight division titles. They went—3-4-1 without Lehtinen, soring just 17 goals.

Ed Belfour came within 5:37 of shutout, allowing only a between-the-legs goal to Alex Tanguay. He made 21 saves.

Sabres 3, Panthers 1

Sabres 3, Panthers 1
BUFFALO, N.Y. – Taylor Pyatt
had a goal and assist, keeping the
surging Sabres in the playoff
hunt with a win over Florida.
Jason Woolley and Chris
Gratton also scored for Buffalo,
on à 30-1 roll.
With four games left in their
season, the Sabres jumped into
10th place – a point ahead of the
New York Rangers – and crept
within four points of eighth place
in the Eastern Conference.
Florida's Kristian Husellus
scored a power-play goal with
127 left.

Senators O, Capitals O

Senators 0, Capitals 0
WASHINGTON - The
Washington Capitals, chasing
Montreal and Carolina for a playoff berth, played the first home
scoreless tie in the team's 28-year
history Friday right. Old Kobig
and Fatrick Lalime got matching
shutouts in the draw with Ottawa.
The tie left Washington one
point behind eighth-place
Montreal, and the Canadiens.

have one extra game to play. The Capitals also moved within three points of the Southeast Division-leading Hurricanes, but Carolina also has a game in hand.
Ottawa moved into fourth place in the East, one point ahead of Toronto.

Devils 3, Thrashers 1

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ATLANTA - Sergei Brylin
scored his third goal in three
games, and Joe Nieuwendyk
added his second goal as a Devil
tolif New Jersey past Atlanta.
The Devils moved nine games
over .500 for the first time this
season and have 86 points, two
less than the sixth-place New
York Islanders in the Eustern
Conference.

York Islanders in the Eastern Conference. John Madden added an empty-netter for New Jersey with 47.4 seconds remaining. Yuri Butsayev scored for Atlanta.

Blues 5, Blackhawks 1

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ST: LOUIS - Keith Tkachuk
had two goals and an assist and
played a pivoral role in a dominating three-goal first period as
St. Louis beat Chicago.
Pavol Demitra scored twice
for the Blues, who outshot the
Blackhawks 20-5 in the first 20
minutes. St. Louis has 90 points
and vaulted from seventh to
fifth in the Western
Conference, one point ahead of
the Kings and the Coyotes and
only one behind Chicago. The
Blues have five games to go, all
but one at home, where they're
24-11-1.
Steve Thomas scored his ninth'
goal for the Blackhawks, who
have lost two straight after a
four-game winning streak.
Mike Eastwood also scored for
St. Louis.

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Meet the man behind the changes

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - The first time Hoote Johnson set foot on Augusta National was in 1935, the year Gene Sarazen put the Masters on the map by holing out a 235-yard shot from the 15th fairway for a double eagle, the rarest shot in golf. "Td like to tell you I was right there when Sarazen hit that shot," he said.

Truth is, Johnson doesn't remember hardly anything about that day.

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over as chairman of Augusta Mational Golf Club four years ago.

Since then, Johnson has directed more substantial changes to golf's most prestigious tournament than the previous-three men combined who followed co-founder and chairman Clifford Roberts in 1977.

* The criteria for getting invited to the Masters no longer include winning a PGA Tour event. Johnson revamped the qualifications in 1999 to rely more on the world ranking and the PGA Tour money list to get a stronger, deeper field.

* He introduced a second cut of rough at Augusta.

* TV coverage of the final round will be expanded to 18 holes for the first time this year, instead of starting when the leaders are making the turn.

* In the most drastic change of

turn.

• In the most drastic change of all, he oversaw the biggest renovation at Augusta National since it opened in 1933, adding up to 285 yards by lengthening half of the holes.

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A Musters maverick?
Johnson wouldn't hear of it.

A man who chooses his words carefully, one of the few stories the 71-year-old banker enjoys telling is the time a woman approached Roberts after one particular Masters.

"This lady told Mr. Roberts, "You had such a wonderful tournament." And he said, "Thank you, ma'am, but we really never get it right. That sums up our philosophy," Johnson said.

The legacy he wants to leave isnot one of innovator, but simply to preserve the tradition, which he calls the goal of every chairman.

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Johnson first played
Augusta National when he was
23 and was invited to join in
1968. He became vice president of the club seven years
later, and his relationship with
Roberts blossomed, especially
since they shared interests in
banking.

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Asked what he admired the most about Roberts, Johnson cited his intellect, dedication to the club, his dry wit and "being tough as nails."

And how many of phose traits apply to Roberts?

"I think I'm pretty good with people, and I ran be tough if I have to," he said. "I have tried to have a similar dedication."

Something close to what he had.

To the club. I wouldn't say I have the same dedication.

They are the same dedication.



"You've got to stay on the left side, or just left of the bunker. It's usually a driver, but they've lengthened the bunker, ty bunker, you have to really hit a good sho to get out. You might see som



Dogleg left with bunker down the right side and two deep bunkers

deep bunkers guarding the green. "The bunker is 309 yards to reach. Lusually his a 3-wood, then another 3-wood or want to try to hil the green."

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Downhill shot to an undulating green, where the elevation from back right to front left is severe.

The front right is the toughest pin position, that and up top on the right sholt.

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elevated green. "A totally different hole.





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Deep bunker guards front of the green, with another bunker to the left. Green slopes to the front, and wind can be difficult to gauge.



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A master the

The most extensive set of changes in Augusta National history has turned the Masters in the utwinted test of major championahip got!. Here is a his-by-hole look at Augusta National Gof Cub, site of the 66th Masters, with commented from 2000 Masters champion Vijay Singh on how he plays the course.

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The "Eisenhower" pine stands loft-center of the fairway, about 195 yards off the tee. Two bunkers in front of the groom. Those trees are growing every year. It's a good driving hole, and then a 7-, 8- or 9-fron to the groen."

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Elkington, Mickelson lead BellSouth DULUTH, Ga. (AP) – Steve Elkington, winless on the PGA Tour since 1999, was 12 under four and tied for the Jain's with Phil Mickelson at the midway point of the BellSouth Classic on Fiday. The 39-year-old Australian, who led by a troke after the first on the grueling TPC at Sugarios Doughetty leads I with at 12 to 12 to

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Bunker on the right side

on the griefing TPC, at Sugarious, Course.
Mickelson, the 2000 winner who opened with a 65, played the first 32 holes without a bogo. He got to 12 under, then three putted backeto-back greens before finishing with a 65.
The most interesting group of the day included Retlef Goosen and Jesper Parnevik. Both had a pair of eagles, which included Parnevik main, a hole-in-one at No. 8 with

ing a hole-in-one at No. 8 with a 5-iron from 217 yards and iholing a 6-iron from 172 yards ion the first hole. He finished

Dougherty leads Irrein at Legald# OF Golf

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ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. – Ed
Dougherty birdled the final two
holes for a Sunder 66 and a onestroke lead over Hale Irwin after
the first round of the Legends of
Golf.

The tournament is an official
Benior FCA Tour event for thefirst time, with the Legends
Division switching from a team
format to individual play. The
tournament was first play in
1978, sparking interest that led to
the creation of the senior tour in
1980.

Allen Doyle, Wayne Levi, Jim Dent, Vicente Fernandez, Tom Wargo and Bob Gilder opened with 68s.

Pak heads pack in Office Depot Championship LOS ANGELES – Se Ri Pak survived a water-logged double bogey and rolled in seven birdle puts on her way to a 4-under 68 and the first-round lead in the Office Depot Championship. Tonya Gill and Wendy Doolan were a stroke back, and Dawn Coe-Jones and Kristal Parker-Manno abor 70s.

Defending champion Annika Sorenstam, coming off a win. last week in the LPGA's first major of the year, opened with a 71; Sorenstam-went-into-the-final round last year 10 shots off the lead, but stormed back and beat Mi Hyun Kim in a playoff.

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able to return to comer.
If don't think there's going to be any e-irons to e-irons to the green, either, if you hit a really good drive, you'll have a 4-iron."

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Tees moved back 35 yards on the only hole without a bunker, compensated for with a severely undulating

green.
This is another difference in the second and a S-iron, wedge, 8-iron. I hit a driver and a S-iron.
Alot of guys might still I 3-wood, but they'll hav

Oh, the places you can go!...

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 and 5 yards to the left.

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Bobby Jones practices for the Masters in Augusta,

a In this 1938 would have celebrated his 100th birthday this

year, and many aspects of Augusta National Golf Club are the same as

they were when he

Duval could only watch as Woods capped amazing run in majors

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) – The last person David Duval wanted to see when he walked off the 18th green last year at Augusta National Golf Club was someone in a green incker

Autonal Golf Club was someone in a green jacket.
After missing birdie putts of 12 and 5 feet on the last two holes of the Masters, Duval remained one stroke behind Tiger Woods and in the warst place possible – out-of-holes, needing Woods to make a mistake.

The Augusta National member – Duval doesn't remember his name – invited him to Jones-Cabin, where potential winners wait until the Masters is over. That's where Duval was in 1998 until Mark O'Meara birdied the last two holes to beat him by one shot.

Why should he go now?

Why should he go now?
"There might be a playoff," the
member told him.
Duval knew better. He gazed
toward the 17th green, where
Woods continued his methodical
march into history, then turned
back to the man in the green jacket.
"There's not going to be a playoff," Duval told him, and he quietly walked away.

Birdle for history

The coronation was complete when Woods made a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole for a two-stroke victory and golf's greatest feat – the trophies from all four professional majors in his possession.

all four professional majors in his possession.

It was exhausting, exhilarating and simply unbelievable.

The U.S. Open by a record 15 strokes. The British Open with a record score at St. Andrews. The FGA Championship in a gut-wenching playoff:

The Masters might have been the toughest of the four. It followed seven months of scruting and was capped off with a final round in which Woods, Duvid and round in which Woods, Duvid profession the world, Ginshed 1-25.

"That week was very tough on my body and my mind," Woods said. "I was pretty excited that won, but I didn't realize until another week or two after the

another week or two after the tournament how much it had taken out of me."

Setting the stage

For just the second time in 44 years, Jack Nicklaus won't be chasing birdies at Amen Corner. The six time Masters champion decided Tuesday to withdraw from next week's edition, the latest setback from lingering back problems that have kept him out of competition since last summer. "Needless to say, I have a special place in my heart for Augusta National and the Masters, and I will miss not playing there this year," said Nicklaus, who also withdrew from this week's Legends of Golf senior event.

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"I still plan to travel to Augusta next Tuesday and attend the champion's dinner, and I am cer-tainly hopeful that I may have the chance to play the Masters in future years."

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Nicklaus, 62, has sat out just one other Masters since his 1959 flebut, coming after hip-replacement surgery three years ago.

"We are disappointed," Augusta National chairman flootie Johnson said. "Jack has made numerous contributions to this tournament, and we hope

this tournament, and we hope physically he is able to play golf

physically he is able to play goir again soon."

Nicklaus, who has two herniat-ed disks, has played just one com-petitive round since last July, coming at January's Senior Skins Game.

Game.
Invited to join Augusta
National last year, he played in a
members' tournament in
November and said he could only
drive the ball about 210 yards. As,
a point of reference, he noted he
couldn't reach the fairway
bunker at No. 1 - from the members' tees.

bunker at No. 1 - Iron the man-bers' tees.

"I will continue to focus on my strengthening and conditioning programs, with the hope that I will continue to see improve-ment," Nicklaus said. "My back



Tiger Woods, right, receivee his Masters green jacket from previous champion Vijey Singh of Fiji, after winning the 2001 Masters at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., in this April 2001 photo.

Saturday afternoon when Woods had three straight birdles start-ing on No. 13 and finished at 13-under par. Mickelson finished with two straight birdles to get into the final pairing, one stroke behind.

"Phil obviously was excited to

behind "Phil obviously was excited to make that putt on 18 because it as the first of the first

my fourth in a row."
Duval, even though he was four strokes behind Woods, figured his chances of a green jacket were just as good.
"I thought I was going to be tough to beat," Duval said.

Shifting tides

Golden Bear will miss Masters

The shifts in momentum were as wild as ever on the back nine

at Augusta.

Duval's seventh birdie of the round at No. 10 for a share of the lead at 14-under, Woods hitting 8lead at 14-under. Woods hitting 8-iron into 10 inches on No. 11 to regain the lead. Mickelson hitting

ub in Augusta, Ga., in this April 2001 ph into the trees at No. 11 for bogey. Woods taking bogey from the bunker behind the 12th green. The turning point for Woods came on the tee box at the par-5 13th. He could see Duval on the 13th green and figured he would make birdle for a share of the lead. Mickelson, trailing by two, teed off first and belted a power fade around the dogleg that left him in perfect shape to reach the green in two.

perfect shape to reach the green in two.

Woods followed with a 3-wood that was close to perfect, drawing the ball around the corner and winding up just past Mickelson's drive. Never mind that they each made birdid, or that Duval three-putted for par.

Woods knew at that moment he could trust his swing over the final five holes.

"Being that committed to hit a shot I had been practicing felt so good," he said. "That swing gave me such an added boost of confidence, to know I had it if I had to bring it out."

ring it out."

Even after he missed a 2-foot

birdie putt on No. 15 after reaching the par 5 in two shots with a "riron, Woods wasn't rattled." If kept reminding myself on the way to the next tee that I still had the lead," Woods said. "And that if I made pars the rest of the way in, they had to come and get me."

Dream come true

When his final putt fell, Woods covered his face with his cap and cried, a rare moment when he

cried, a rare moment when he was not in control.

"I had a chance to do something that no one has ever done before in our sport," Woods said.
"And I was somehow able to pull it off."

it off."
Did the spirit of Augusta conspire to give Woods such a historic victory, the way it seeming ly carried Ben Crenshaw to an emotional win in 1995, the way it continues to haunt Greg Norman?

Norman?
Was fate a factor?
"No, I don't believe in fate,"
Duval said. "It's hard work and
being prepared."

The indelible Bobby Jones

At centennial of his birth, golfer still looms over Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) – The land that Bobby Jones first fell in love with from the balcony of what would become the Augusta National clubhouse still looks much the same, though it's no longer possible to see down into Amen Corner.

Magnolia Lane is now paved, but the drive beneath the trees is as magnificent as ever.

Up the cramped stairway of the clubhouse, the members' dining room still serves sweet iced tea and peach cobbler in the cooling shade of the majestic oak tree outside.

outside.

On the course, the holes are longer, the bunkers are bigger and the greens are faster than Jones would have ever imagized.

Jones would have ever imagined.

The traditions that Jones
established, though, still endure
on the 100th anniversary of his
birth.

On Tuesday night, champions
young and old will gather once
again at Augusta National Golf
Club to swap Masters tales at
their annual dinner. The next
night, the amateur dinner that
Jones loved will celebrate a
part of the game so often
ignored.
Indeed, there's a lot Jones

part of the game so often ignored. Indeed, there's a lot Jones would like about this week's Masters, which still stubbornly resists most change even as it accommodates golf's new world. Augusta National has been tweaked — too much, some grumble — to meet the challenge of stronger players and better equipment. Yet players still risk disaster with second shots to the parts 13th and 15th holes and walk away muttering about the undulations of the greens that seem to change from year to year.

year.

As they have through the years, spectators eat pimento cheese sandwiches in green wrappers, and leave folding chairs around the 18th green with no

fear they will be gone when they get back. The azaleas are almost always in full bloom, and the glis-tening white bunkers offer a star-tling contrast to the deep green

tening white bunkers offer a starting contrast to the deep green grass.

Perhaps most importantly, the tournament is still revered by the very sort of competitors Jones wanted when he and \$2 others teed off in the inaugural Masters in 1934.

"I think he'd be a proud papa," said \$1 sidney L. Matthew, an Adanta attorney and noted Jones historian. "He would think that this is a wonderful legacy that provides so much enjoyment to many people."

Jones, who died in 1971 at the age of 69, saw the Masters as a place his contemporaries could compete at the highest level, yet still be free of some of the crass-ness that marred tournament golf of the time. It was also a way to sell desperately needed memberships to the club he and Clifford Roberts established in 1932.

Roberts wanted to call the

berships to the club he and Clifford Roberts established in 1932.

Roberts wanted to call the event the Masters from the start. But for the first five years, it was called the Augusta National Invitation Tournament because Jones thought the other name night be presumptious.

"It was really known as Bob's Invitational golf tournament," Matthew said. "People wanted hang around with him. They wanted to know what made him. A start was the said of the start of the magic he created."

That magic was enough to carry the Masters through its early lean years, while its reputation was built slowly with moments such as the double eagle Gene Straten made on the 15th hole on his way to winning in 1935.

Today, its stewards carefully old changes only after debating.

in 1935.
Today, its stewards carefully plot changes only after debating what Jones, the only president Augusta National ever had, would do.
"I think he'd be proud of it, I really do," said Hootie Johnson, Augusta National's chairman.

Changes to Augusta National Golf Club

JUJUSTA, Ga. - A haff look at the changes to nine holes at Augusts National Golf Club, alts of the 66th Masters to be devel April 11-12.

No. 11 fees moved back 20-25 yards, Talway blake 19 yards toward the vesteding 10-15 yards yards toward the vested 10-15 years.

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 No. 8: Tees move back 15-20 yards and shifted to golfer's right 10 and shifted or goller's right 10 yards. Fairway bunker reshaped and doubled in size, creating carry of about 305 yards. • No. 9: Tees moved back 25-30 yards

No. 10: Tees moved back 5-10 yards and 5 yards to golfer's left.
No. 11: Tees moved back 30-35 yards and 5 yards to golfer's right. Portion of fairway landing area

yards.
• No. 14: Tees moved back 30-35

yards. Tees move back 55,60 and 5 yards to golfer a not bulled bunker complex enlarged by approximately 10 percent, requiring carry of about 320 yards. Trees added left of fairway skers. Green regressed and anded to recover lost edges, sible new pln position in right r of green. AP pho

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will miss the Masters this year for just the second time in 44 years. is, better, and hopefully it willicome around to the point where it will allow me to play golf in the not-so-distant future. The next benchmark on Nicklaus' schedule would be The Tradition, the Senior P6A Tour's first major, scheduled for April 1952. So ustice Phoenix. In addition to his six Masters titles, his last one at age 46 in 1936, Nicklaus holds 65 other Masters records. His 1965 scoring record of 17-under-par 271, later matched by Raymond Floyd, stood for 32 years until broken by Tiger Woods.

When Nicklaus missed the cut last year, it marked only the fifth time he did not play the weekend of the year's first major. He was posting top-10 finishes as receptly as 1998, when a Sunday 68 left, him four shots behind winner Mark O'Mears.

putt fall on No. 17 at Augusta National in this April 13, 1986 file photo. Nicklaus, a six-time champk will miss the Masters this year for just the second time in 44 years.

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SPORTS



سومر Robby Gordon comes to a grinding stop after hitting the wall in Turn 3 during qualifying for the Semsung/Radioshack Soo race Friday at Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth, Texas, Gordon was uninjured and qualified 24th for quiday's race.

Elliott speeds to top spot

FORT WORTH, Texas -Veteran Bill Elliott spoiled the party Friday for young Elliot Sadler, taking the pole late in qualifying for Sunday's NASCAR

qualifying for Sunday's NASCAR Winston Cup Samsung/RadioShack 500 at Texas Motor Speedway. Elliott, 47, smushed the track qualifying record, formerly held by Texan Terry Labonte. Elliott, the 42nd of 44 drivers to qualify, averaged a siziling 194.224 m.p.h. it his Evernham Motorsports Dodge.

thin's Evernation autorsports.
"I'm thrilled to death," Elliott said. "A lot of things happened in a hurry today. I got through Turns 1 and 2 well. I was worried going out that we'd have problems there. But the car was good."

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Elliott, who won his 53rd Cup
pole, had high praise for his crew.

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"The guys really worked hard over the winter," he said.
"Evernham Motorsports is a really impressive operation. I

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- Bill Elliott

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just go out and hold my breath,
They do the rest."

The pole was Elliott's second of
the season - he also led qualifying at Atlanta - though he hasn't
started better than 10th in the
other four faces. He's 13th in
points through six races.

"Track position anywhere we
go is so important," Elliott said.
"Who knows what's going to happen here Sunday. It's a 500-mile
race. We've got to get tuned in

meanwhile and figure out what we need. That's our next goal." Sadler, who was bitterly disappointed after holding the top spot for more than an hour, qualified his Motorcraft Ford second at 193.071 m.p.h. Ricky Rudd was bird in the Havoline Ford at 193.016.

193.016.
Robby Gordon and Frank
Kimmel crashed during qualifying and destroyed their cars.
They were taken to the infield
medical center, checked and

leased. Gordon, driving the No. 31 Gordon, driving the No. 31 Chevrolet for Richard Childress Racing, hit the wall in Turn 4. He will start the race in his backup car at the 24th position. "I don't have a smile on my face," Gordon said. "We went for it, and it just didn't stick." Kimmel hit the wall in Turn 1 in his Advanced Auto Parts Ford.

He will start 32nd.
"I guess I just got a little high, I
don't know," Kimmel said. "Maybe
I jerked the wheel a little too hard."

IOC gives encouraging report on Athens

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - The
IOC gave its most encouraging
update on the 2004 Olympics
since mismanagement and
missed deadlines put the Athens
Games in Josephy two years ago.
"The situation has changed
temendously," IOC decurive
Denis Oswald said Friday at the
end of a three day inspection.
Oswald, the chief overseer of
the Athens Games, was pleased
with work in two key areas - construction projects and hotel
space. But he warried against
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space. But he warned against complacency.
"I think everything is still feasible," he said. "We just have a tight achedule and have to follow very closely the progress of the work," Oswald said.
He said with the Sait Lake City. Winter Games over, the IOC's attention was on 2004.
"Now it's time for Athens to shine in the sun," he said.
Oswald praised Premier Costas

Simitis for taking control and presturing often disorganized government officials to slash through bureaucracy.

"The progress in construction is both obvious and encouraging, as is the new level of collaboration radieved unroug the organizers," Oswald said.

Many delays stem from legal opposition to Olympic construction. Residents of two suburbs Friday asked Greece's top administrative court to stop key high-way expansions linked to the

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Athens organizers said they booked more hotel rooms for sports federations officials and sponsors. The shortage of hotel rooms has been a concern for the

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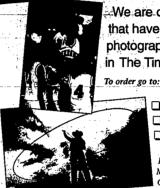
positive that even Alex Gilady, an IOC critic of Athens' efforts,

"We can say that we start to see light at the end of the tun-nel," he said.

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Up, up and away

SkyWest Airlines – a Delta Connection carrier – at Jost Field, Magic Valley Regional Airp Inst month showed this year of last month showed this year's increase from year-ago levels

March 2002: 4,137
That's a significant 24.7 percent increase from the 3,318 SkyWest -boardings in March 2001. For comparison, March boardings totaled 3,394 in 2000.

Year-to-date 2002: 10,374
That's nearly identical to the 10,351
boardings in the first three months
of 2001. At that point last year,
boardings were running 5 percent
below 2000 levels.

(Those totals don't include charter

flights:)
Source: Dariene Johnson, airport
executive assistant

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI Mini-Cassia Center offers seminar

Center offers seminar

BURLEY - The College of
Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia
Center is offering a "Successful
Money Management Seminar" to
help individuals of all ages define
financial goals and chart a course
to achieve them.

One three-class seminar meets
from 6:30 to 9 p.m. April 18 and
25 and May 2; a second seminar is
set for May 16, 23 and 30.

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SEC formalizes inquiry into Qwest's procedures

TO QWEST'S PROCEDURES

DENVER - The Securities and
Exchange Commission's inquiry
into Qwest's accounting methods
has gone from informal to formal,
granting investigators power to
subpoena documents and witnesses in the probe.

Qwest, the Denver-based
belecommunications company that

west, the Denver-based elecommunications company that provides local phone service to much of Magic Valley, sisclosed the investigation's formality in a four-sentence news release. The inquiry, which the SEC initiated Magich 10 as an informal probe, targets Owest's accounting in 200 and 2001 for controversial sympto of fiber-optic strands, its sales of telecom equipment to upstart companies and the publishing schedule of its OwestDex directory unit.

directory unit.

""We've been cooperating fully with the SEC and will continue to do so under this new order,"

Gwest spokesman Tyler Gronbach

with the SEC and will continue to do so under this new order," Qwest spokesman Tyler Gronbach said... Gronbach said Qwest began providing documents to the SEC under the informal probe March

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saffers must seek the approval of
the SEC's five-member commission. Reasons for a formal inquiry
can include the SEC deciding it
has seen enough evidence to
regidire subpoena powers, suspecting it might need to subpoena
third-party witnesses or opting to
farce a company to cooperate.

The investigation of Qwest covety deals with a cumulative value
of more than \$1 billion in revcapital of the companies that
recently disclosed formal and
iformal SEC inquiries into theiraccounting include WorldCom
and cable company Adelphia
Communications.

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Magic Valley jobless rates rise

TWIN FALLS – Most Magic Valley counties' unemployment rates rose in March, but all of the valley except Mini-Cassia remained below the Idaho joblessness mark of 5.5 percent, the state forecast work during March than a year ago.

Almost 2,800 of the more than 12,100 daho jobs created over the previous year were in the eight countles of Magic Valley. Twin Falls County was the local leader, with 907 more jobs than in March 2001. Blaine County was second, adding 606.

Year-over-year job growth in the rest of

Magic Valley's seasonally

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County	March 02	Feb. '02	March '01.
Blaine	3.9 %	3.6 %	2,7 %
Camas	3.6	3.6	5.9
Cassia	6.2	6.2	6,4
Gooding	4.2	3.8	. 3.6
Jerome	4.4	4.2	3.9
Lincoln	5.5	5.3	3.4
Minidoká	8.2	7.9	6.8
TWIN Falls	4.7	4.3	4.1.,
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Magic Valley. Minidoka County, 333 jobs Cassia County, 328; Jerome County, 252 Gooding County, 188; Lincoln County, 126

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Still, unemploy-nent in the valley's A look of local ment in the valleys most populous county rose to 4.7 percent in March percent higher than in February, and sixtens higher than a ware and

> Checked out Analysts believe retail job cuts, which increased dramatically after Sept. 11, will continue to rise into 2002.

Retail layoffs

cent higher than in February, and six-lenths higher than a year ago.

"The first two weeks of March were really lousy," said Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's regional labor economist for Magic Valley. "That caused a lot of lag in construction employment."

Twin Falls County also experienced a planned maintenance layoff at a major

food processor during the Labor Department's March data-gathering period, but the affected workers are back on the job now, so gers said. And Twin Falls offs.

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We've got this surge coming," Roge

said.
Others factors, as well, point to a shor life for the county's higher unemploymen rate: Farms seem to be hiring more workers than they did last year, he said, though that activity hasn't yet shown up in the Please see 1088, Page 810

Not retaining retail jobs

Study says cuts could be worst. in two decades

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The pace of retail job cuts, which increased after Sept. 11, has accelerated in 2002 and this year's losses could be the worst in at least two decades, according to a major study to be released Monday. During the first three months of this year, 51,078 retail job cuts have been announced, including 22,000 job at Kmart, according to the survey by Challenger, Gray & Christmas, an employment research and recruiting firm. Some of those Kmart cuts are in Burley, where the chain will close a store.

Some of those Kmart cuts are in Burley, where the châin will close a store. That is already halfway toward matching last year's record of 96,741 cuts, Challenger said.

Based on the first-quarter figures, merchants are eliminating an average of 17,026 jobs per month. The firm's chief executive, John Challenger, said he expects this year's total to exceed 200,000.

"This is going to be the year in which retailers come to terms with changes of consumer behavior that was precipitated by the recession," Challenger said.

Despite reports of an improved economy, retailers – particularly department stores and mall-based apparel retailers – have been pummeled by consumers' continued shift toward discounters, particularly Wal-Mart Stores inc. and Target Cyp. To woo shoppers, department stores have had to resort to price slashing, though they have still recorded sales declines.

Discounters, with their low prices and exclining merchandise, all continue to outperform the retail industry, generating strong



a large group outside the headquarters of Federated Department Stores, Inc.
Friday in Cincinnati. The protest was organized because of the possible shutdown of the money-losing Fingerhut, its internet and catalog retailer.

sales gains. They are also planning major expansion plans this year. Wal-Mart, for example, plans to expand its square footage by 9 percent this year, following an 8 percent gain last

Wel-Mart plans an expansion of its Burley store. The major exception is Kmart, which filled for bankruptcy in January and is struggling to rein-vent itself. Challenger said retail could

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Hot August Nite offers car raffle

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Expect to see one Hot August Nite attendee this year drive off in a bright red Volkswagen Bug.

At the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's annual Hot August Nile picite and auction Aug. 15, the winner of the event by prize raffle gets the Souped up with special tires and leather interior.

"This is good to the commerce's and leather interior.

"This is good to the most fun car the chamber ever gave away," said David Johnson of the Con Paulos W-Audi-Maxda dealership, which is sponsoring the prize with Cooper Norman & Co. and the chamber.

The chamber on Friday announced prizes to kick off its marketing for the eyek, for for Salo prize in City Park, set for Salo prize is 250 51 Idaho Lottery tickets, from Cooper Norman and the chamber.

Raffle tickets for the big prizes.

Raffle tickets for the big prizes kept on sale Friday at \$10 each,

Raffle tickets for the big prizes went on sale Friday at \$10 each, and anyone 18 or older is eligible

and anyone 18 or older is ellgible to win.

Or folks can opt for a \$125 package that includes 12 big-prize raffle tickets; two dinner tickets for the picnic (normally \$10 per person or \$7 per child under 12); and \$50 raffle tickets (normally \$1 each) for smaller prizes. It's called the "Early Bird Special," and those who buy before July 1: are entered in a drawing for an early-bird prize, not yet announced. This year, the package price won't rise after July 1. Call the chamber at 733-3974 to order tickets or packages.

So far, most of that will seem: familiant to regulars of Hot August Mit Line 2002 version chiesed.

tamiliar to regulars of Hot August Nite.
But the 2002 version, chaired by Elaine Steele, won't have the silent auction of years past. The chamber itself won't pur together the silent auction of years past. The feature felver package, each the more closely to a theme such as Eurip or a sport, and each designed to appeal either to men or to women.

women.

And here's the big change, meant to make chamber members the focus of the evening:

The chamber this year will combine its member-to-member trade fair with Hot August Nite.

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Dell execs say company plans to cut costs

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK - Dell Computer Corp. is trying to fight its way out of a slump in technology spending by cutting \$1 billion out of costs and moving into new markets, such as services, networking hardware and data storage, executives told Wall Street analysts this week in New York.

The cost cuts will be as deep as last year, when Dell eliminated \$,700 jobs, almost all of them in Central Texas.
Dell doesn't plan any large job cuts this year, President Kevin Rollins said, "although

Dell operates a tech-support center in Twin Falls. At the same time, Dell is bringing some work from con-

we've learned never to say never."
Instead, the company plans to gradually shift more back-office work, such as tech support, and some product design work to India and China, where labor costs are a fraction of U.S. costs. The savings are considerable: Dell estimates that the cost of answering a support call at an Indian call center is 80 percent lower than in the United States, said Don Young, an analyst with UBS Warburg.
Dell operates a tech-support

tractors back in house, albeit at its overseas locations, where the company thinks it can do the work cheaper. For instance, Dell-plans to shift production of its SmartStep, a low-end consumer desktop PC introduced late last year, from Taiwanese contract manufacturer Mitac to its own plants in Asia. The company already has shifted much of its notebook production from Austin, Texas, and Nashville, Tenn., to Malaysia.

In its annual meeting with analysts Thursday, Dell didn't offer much hope for a widespread rebound in technology spending, which has been flat or

declining for about 18 months.
On Wednesday, Dell said U.S. sales are slightly better than expected, and raised first-quarter revenue projections slightly to about \$7.7 billion from previous forecasts of \$7.7 billion.
Most of the increase is coming from taking business from competitors rather than a pickup in demand, which Chairman Michael Dell said is increasing "ever so incrementally."
When the rebound comes, Rollins said, "I think it will be very gradual."
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Dell's sales could double in
Please see DELL, Page B10

Kmart wants \$10 million line of credit to secure CEO's pay

Kright Ridder News Service

DETROIT – Jim Adamson isn't asking Mart Corp. for more money to add chief executive officer duties, just the \$9.5 million he wanted to be chairman of the company, some extra perios and a \$10 million safety net to ensure he gest spaid even if Kmart Ilquidates.

Kmart – which is closing its store in Burley but keeping one in Twin Falls – wants to establish a \$10 million line of credit that will enable the retailer to pay damson's full safary under any circumstances. In contrast, the 22,000 store employees who will lose their jobs when Kmart closes 283 stores this summer will receive no severance pay of benefits.

"It's a security that backs up the compa-

ny's obligation so that nothing that happens will prohibit him from being paid," said Kmart spokesman Jack Ferry of the line of credit.

Kmart attorneys filed the request in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Chicago this week to reflect Adamson's additional responsibilities as CEO. The request is subject to ocurt approval. He was named to that position March 11 following the resignation of Chuck Conaway.

Adamson became chairman of the Truy.

Marca 11 tonowing the resignation of the Troy, Adamson became chairman of the Troy, Mich., retailer Jan. 17, five days before it filed for Chapter 11. Kmart first asked a Chcago bankruptcy cour judge to approve paying him a \$2.5 million signon bonus, \$1 million annual salary and \$4 million restructuring bonus If he fails to reorganize the company by next July, that bonus

ecreases by \$7,299 ench day. The bonus evaporates if Kmart emerges from bankruptcy after April 30, 2004.
Adamson has served on Kmart's board of directors since 1996 and has helped two companies, including Denny's restaurants; emerge from bankruptcy.
Adamson also wants to be eligible for Kmart's key employee retention plan, pension and welfare benefits and six weeks of paid vacation a year.
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sion and welfare benefits and six weeks of paid vacation a year. The key employee retention plan could provide him with an additional bonus of up to \$2.4 million if approved in court. Among other perks in Adamson's employment contract company-paid housing in metro Detroit, a car and driver while in Michigan and New York City, use of Kmart's corporate jet for weekly trips

between Detroit and New York or Florida and up to \$130,000 worth of financial and legal advice. Mich, turnaround firm Conway McKenzie & Dunleavy, called the inclusion of line of

& Dunleavy, called the inclusion of line of credit in an employment contract unusual. "It's smart if you're the executive negot-ating the deal because if it falls apart, you would become a creditor," he explained. "When you go into a situation like this, there is risk."

there is risk.

A judge is scheduled to rule or, Adamson's compensation and the remains, ing components of the key employee reterbon plan at an April 23 hearing along with a request to hire Jay Alix & Associates, a turnaround management firm in Southfield, Mich.

Spring jobs keep Idaho's jobless rate unchanged

BOISE (AP) - The arrival of spring jobs in the construction, building materials and garden supply industries helped keep Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate unchanged in March. The Labor Department on Friday estimated the March jobless rate at 5.6 percent, the same as in February and a tenth of a point below the national figure. The number of people without jobs declined by 400, to 38,700 - the second straight monthly reduction - and the

number of people employed increased by 200, to 654,900.

"Even through the tough times, the labor force has increased," department analysts said.
They said job losses in the lumber and wood products sectors were more than offset by seasonal employment and jobs in tourism, business and health services. Idaho's performance was better than the nation as a whole. The unemployment rate nudged up 0.2 percentage

points to 5.7 percent in March, even though employers added 58,000 new positions to payrolls. National Job growth last month-marked the first gain in-seven-months-and followed a revised February loss of 2,000 payroll Jobs.

The Labor Department said more than 21,000 unemployed workers received benefits in John this work, 42 percent more than a year ago. Payments from the state's Unemployment

Insurance Trust continued to run at record levels. This week was only the third this year that weekly payments totaled less than \$5 million. But at near-iy-\$4.8 million, they were still-51 percent higher than a year ago.

Twenty-one counties still reported jobless rates of more than 6 percent, the same as in February but down from 22 in January. And only six counties, down from eight in February and a dozen in January, saw the number of jobs decline

from a year earlier. Nez Perce and Idaho counties lost 535 jobs combined. Almost 4,400 of the more than 12,100 jobs created over the previous year were in the Boise Nampa and Cocur-d'Alene areas. Another 900 were in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

In January, department analysts cited the economic slowdown in forecasting an average unemployment rate for this year and next at 5.1 percent, two tenths of a point higher than last year.

Energy company plans to drill in Utah

years ago, but due to a variety of circumstances the company was unable to begin work on the project until now," said ELIN'S Moab office manager Maggle Wyatt.
Company officials say the drilling needs to be done in order to begin a long-anticipated exploration project. "We do not have a handle on what the drainage fractures are and the fracture densities," said John Norman, senior geologist and project manager for Aviara Energy.

Wyatt said that while the BLM approved the drilling in 1998, given the controversial issue of oil and gas drilling in certain

oll and gas drilling in certain areas, they re-evaluated environmental studies to make sure it was still valid.

"Although these exploratory wells won't be seen from the national parks, we want to continue to work with the Park Service because state Highway 313 is the access to the Island in the Sky District of Canyonlands National Park," Wyatt said.

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about five years from about \$32
billion today.
However, the company didn't provide many details on how it might accomplish that goal.
Dell did double its revenue.
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different kind of company" than other hardware companies.

Dell is in a business in which prices historically have dropped, which makes revenue growth more difficult. Dell shipped about 15 percent more units last year than in 2000, but revenue remained flat.

The company is betting it will enjoy a surge in sales and profits when technology spending recovers because of the market share it has gained in the past year, which created a larger potential pool of customers to drive revenue and earnings.

"We won't see the same kind of dropoff in pricing, about 20, percent, that we saw last year," said Jim Schneider, Dell's chief inancial officer. "That was an aberration."

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Dell also plans to increase sales of servers, storage and networking equipment. Only about 19 percent of Dell's sales are in those products, a figure that has remained flat for a couple of years. In 1999 Dell's goal for those products was 30 percent, said Brooks Gray, a Technology Business Research analyst.

After more than a year of upheaval in the PC industry, Dell remains the Wall Street favorite.

Hewlett-Packard and Compaq Computer Corp. are entangled in trying to complete their merg-er, and Gateway Inc. has crum-bled, losing sales, profits and stock price. David Bailey, an analyst with

er, and Gateway inc. has cruing sales, profits and stock price.
David Bailey, an analyst with Gerard Klauer Mattison, said, "You can't knock (Dell). They're done that the said of the sai

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - An energy company is set to drill the first of three previously. By Flat are northwest of Moab. The Bureau of Lund Management's Moab field office in June 1998 gave Aviara Energy Corp. approval to drill.

At that time, two wells owned by Riata Energy Inc. were drilled but did not prove to be economically viable.

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that way."

The retail and construction factors were most to blame for the M. ch increases in the Gooding and Jerome rates, he said.

Iobs . Blaine County's jobless rate rose three-tenths of a percent as the skiing season wound down and weather delayed construction, but the rate still remained below 4 percent. Loss of skier traffic on Idaho Highway 75 cost Lincoln County some convenience-store and retal jobs.
Rogers has had no indications of major layoffs pending anywhere in the valley except Mini-Cassia.
There, March's round of data showed the full effect of recent layoffs at Magic Valley Foods in Rupert and the Rolland Jones Continued from 89 Continued from B9

Labor Department's data. And construction already has restarted, with a healthy pace of new building permits promising a robust season for the sector. In Twin Falls, as in Gooding and Jerome counties, "this was an expected upward up-tick in the unemployment rate," Rogers said. "I think it'll stabilize to a lower rate next month and stay that way."

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Potatoes plant in Rupert. Mini-Cassia will receive another hit when the Burley Kmart store, which employs about 75 people, closes. And Rogers expects to see a maintenance layoff at one Mini-Cassia potato processor in April and a layoff to accommodate expansion at another.

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"It could get worse before it gets better," he said.

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AT&T decides against appealing Coeur d'Alene lottery ruling

Idaho AG's office agrees with

Idaho AG's office agrees with victim compensation ruling
BOISE - Attorney General Alance's office said the Idaho Industrial Commission was correct in denying victim compensation benefits to Linda LeBrane. The Port Townsend, Wash., woman this week received a copy of a legal opinion concluding that she did not meet requirements for ceiving \$25,000 in benefits after being attacked and left for death of the compensation of the

der its final decision.
"I just don't understand at all,"
she said. "All I've received from
them is \$1,700."

Bonner County Task Force

Bonner County Task Force gets honor at banquet
COEUR D'ALENE - There were no angry Aryans in the parking lot, waving handmade signs in protest, and no 8-63 million judgmentue celebrate. The key battles in a decades-long ideological war against harred seem to have been won.

At this year's annual Human Rights Banquet, it was clear that the Aryan Nations are all but extinct in northern Idaho.

But the struggle for human rights continues.

"As long as there are Aryans anywhere, we right here in Coeur d'Alene have a problem." Mayor Sandi Bloem told about 450 people Thursday night. "America has a problem. The seeds of harred are easily sewn in the fertile minds of the young and disenchanted."

The 2001 civil rights award went to the Bonner County Task Force on Human Rights for opposing white separatists Vincent Bertollini and Carl Story, who have left the area.

Ruling: Feds can seize assets

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Ruling: Feds can seize assets without state permission
SALT LAKE CITY - The federal government can seize criminal suspects' assets from the state-even without state permission, a federal judge has ruled.
U.S. District judge Dee Benson ruled Thursday that police can turn over property to the federal government at the direction of a federal judge without an order from a state judge.
Benson's ruling strikes down a section of a voter initiative which passed by a large margin in November 2000. Initiative B required local police agenties to seek an order from a state judge before it relinquished saired property.
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property.

For example, if a Utah Highway For example, if a Utah Highway Patrol trooper stopped a motoria: and found \$300,000 worth of drugs in the vehicle, the trooper would seize the property. The case would be prosecuted by the U.S. Attorney's office, a federal sansty, and U.S. marshals would then seize the drugs from the state.

But under Initiative B, the state could not simply hand over the property, as it had traditionally done.

Yellowstone Park

concessioner changes name
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL
PARK, Wyo.—Amfac Barks 4
Resorts, a concessioner at this
and other national parks, has

West In brief

changed its name.
It is now Xanterra Parks & R

Resorts.

The name comes from terra, orearth, and "Xanadu," from a poem by Samuel Taylor Coleridge about an "idyllic, beautiful place," the company said.

The Denver-based company wanted a name "more reflective of the spectacular destinations in which we operate," said Andrew N. Todd, Xanterra president and

chief executive officer.
Xanterra Parks & Resorts says
it is the nation's largest operator
of lodges and other concessions
at resorts and state and national
parks throughout the country.

Officer discovers body

near recreational path BOISE – Authorities have identified a 52-year-old homeless man found dead in the Boise River on Thursday, but the cause of death has not yet been determined.

Ada County Sherril's Lt. Ron

Preeman said the name of the victim has not been released, pending notification of family. Freeman said investigators found no sign of physical trauma

found no sign of physical trauma at the scene. An autopsy was expected—to .bc...completed. Friday.
"There's no obvious indication of foul play," Freeman said.
The body was discovered at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday. It appeared to have been in the river for several days and was partially submerged in shallow water about 100 feet from a bike path.

Howard: Schools face Increasing accountability

Increasing accountability
MERIDIAN – Idaho Public
Schools Superintendent Marilyn
Howard told southwestern school
district. chiefs Friday that they,
must get by with fewer resources
and, at the same time, be ready
to justify how their budgets are
being used to improve education.
"The picture is pretty bleak.
Were all being asked to continue to
do more," Howard told about 50 district superintendents and business
managers. "Responsibility for man-

aging during these difficult times falls squarely on all of you. And accountability expectations from everyone are higher than ever."
Howard's message to Region 3 officials comes as part of the annual post-legislative tour. Department of Education staff reviewed new laws and comprehensive funding issues.
Howard, one of the state's few elected Democrats, said she has taken criticism for not putting a positive spin on this year's spending.

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Section C

Dunking Community Women's Retreat Mike

The family basketball games changed when Mike started playing. Which, come to think of it, could be taken any number of ways, since there are no fewer than nine Mikes in the family, and they all play basketball to one degree or another.

The Mike to whom I am referring is one of the most recent Mikes — u 6-foot-3-inch formering is one of the most recent Mikes — u 6-foot-3-inch formering is one of the most recent Mikes — u 6-foot-3-inch formering is one of the most recent Mikes — u 6-foot-3-inch formering in a couple of years ago. As with all the other family Mikes, this Mike is a good guy. But this Mike can dum.

And that changes everything. Suddenly all of the players on the floor started working little bit harder to elevate their games.

Dunking Mike was pretty cool about. being

Dunking Mike was pretty cool about being bigger and better than everyone else. He actually toned down his game a bit, but he still dominate of the both ends of

VALUE
SPEAK
JOSEPH Walker

Thigh-school basketball players
(and high-school shoulds-beens)
uted to prove that they belonged
on the same court with Dunking
Mike: And that made for some
interesting games. Fun games.
Competitive games.

Maybe a little TOO competitive.

tive.

During one recent game, things started getting a bit heated. Now, you've got to understand something about our family basketball

you've got to understand something about our family basketball
games.

2When we get mad, we don't get
gad at each other - we just get
gad at ourselves. Our minds
remember what we are supposed
if do, but our bodies seem to
have forgotten. And so we get
foustrated with ourselves, and
occasionally we express that frustration verbally. We say,
"Goodness gracious! I'm playing
poorly I need to move with more
tim and vigot!"

Or words to that effect.

On this particular day, some
words were spoken that sounded
unduly harsh.

Profane, in fact. And my son
Jon, the youngest of the hooping
cousins, was bothered by them.
Not that he's never heard such
language. Sadly, he hears it all
the time at his elementary
school. It's just that he's never
heard it from his brothers and
cousins.

"And so he came home from the

school. It's just that he's never heard it from his brothers and cousins.

And so he came home from the game that day a little disillusioned to think that one of the guys he looked up to – literally and figuratively – would use language like that. And I wasn't exactly sure what to tell him.

On the one hand, I didn't want to condemn a group of young men that I love and who are, in every other respect, outstanding role models for my son. "Thankfully, Dunking Mike knew how to elevate his game. Only this time it wasn't with a twisting, turning jumper or a blocked shot out of nowhere. This time it was with an e-mail, addressed specifically to Jon. "I just wanted to write a little gology for what was said during Saturday's basketball game." I don't know who said it, buddy, but, I want you to know it wasn't me. Spmetimes things slip out and people say things that they shouldn't. I understand that. But it's important to me that you know the now the now the rower. shouldn't, I understand that But the important to me that you know that I didn't swear. Jon, spearing is wrong, and when peo-ple do it they are not setting a good example. I apologize on bhaif of all of us. As your older chains, we need to set a good elample for you to follow. And I ghamise from now on we will.

There have only been a couple of family basketball games from that day to this. But so far, Bunking Mike has made good on his promise.

his promise. And that's a slam dunk any way you look at it.

Joseph Walker is a freelance

'God's Unfailing Love'

RUPERT - Denise Young got involved because of something her daughter said: "The neatest thing about Christian ed is to get to know other Christians in the area." Young figured success in Christian education could translate to success in the whole community.

education could translate to success in the whole community.

Several women at Young's church have teamed up to sponsor a week-end retreat for women of all faiths. The theme is "God's Unfailing Loue"

The theme is "God's Uniama. Love."

The women have invited speakers, scheduled crafts and scrapbooking, even booked home-grown entertainment. "The Rose-buds" will sing '50s and '60s rock songs (with the lyrics rewritten Christians-tyle). A worship team will lead inspirational singing. "I'm asking God for 200 women to come and participate," Young said. "It'll be a big pajama party with

women from every denomination getting acquainted. The more the merrier."

Rosebuds member Carol Kitt says she's excited about her role in the

she's excited about her role in the retreat.

"We wear capris and bright tops," she said. "We have our hair in pony tails and wear big lace rose pins."

She laughs when she names the numbers. "Blueberry Hill."

"Lollipop." "Volve 16."

Lynda Mayes will teach a decorating class, unless her daughter's baby chooses to arrive that day, Mary Lou cytman, will teach candy making. Nancy Fowler, of Nancy's Floral, will do a flower arrangement.

The women plan to hand out gladius bulbs to liburate the provet of "blooming where you are planted."

There will be other free bies, too, such as mustard seed pins. The Christian Women's Fellowship is sewing doth tote bags.

A clown, Dimples, Wiggleby, will

travel from Pocatello to entertain. Members of the Building of New Beginnings will present a skit. Helen McDonald, of Grace Community Church, will stage a puppet show. Speakers will include Anitta Dwight, from Praise Chapel; Michelle Snyder, from Paul Baptist Church; and Oliver Lusk, from Rupert Baptist Church, Men from Rupert Christian will do the cooking and cleanup.

Rupert curistian win to the coordinate and clearup. Helen Marsh echoes Young's sentiments on the purpose of the gettogether. "This is not designed to getpeople to attend our church. Its purpose is for women of faith to get to know each other. We can have different ideas about our faith and still have the important things in common."

mon."
Participants are being invited to bring sleeping gear and spend the night.
"We might even sleep," Young

"We might even sleep," Young said. Night-owl events are planned, but there are designated rooms for those who really do intend to slumber at



From left, Denise Young, Helen Marsh and Carol Kitt are helping plan the Community Women's Retreat being held next weekend at Rupert Christian Church.

High Country

Mennonites from across the country help build a church

By Erin Emery The Denver Post

WESTCLIFFE, Colo. – They agged nail guns, power saws and generators from as far away s Florida, Ohio and

as Florida, Ohio and Pennsylvania.
Many of the 50 carpenters who came to this small town didn't know each other. They came to "frolle." In the language of the Mennonite Church, that means they came to raise a church, much like community barn-raisings

the building. And that has tremendous was in place.
The 6,000-

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the building. arrived in

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symbolism as square-foot footoget and some of the men wonMiller, dered whether it could hold a church offices.
Mennonite chapel, a gymchurch church offices.
Scattered around them were the rest of the church, in pieces: boxes of nails, truckloads of wood tar paper and shingles.
In four days, all of the pieces would be set in place and a monument to their belief in helping others would tise.

The men braved wind gusts of 50 mph, 8 inches of snow and unforgiving morning temperatures of 15 degrees below zero.
Church member Loren Miller did not know that the seeds for the new church would be planted in a casual conversation he had with Marcus Beachy, a church member from Oho Miller had visited Ohio to talk about New Horisons Ministries in Canno City, which provides free care for babies and young children whose mothers are in Colorado Department of Corrections prisons.

Beachy asked, "When is New Horisons going to have a building

Beachy asked, "When is New Horizons going to have a building

mornous going to have a funding project?"

Miller explained that the Sangre de Cristo Mennonite Church badly needed its own building. For 10 years, the church's 100 members have been meeting in a cramped rented building. Last year, the church bought 2 1/2 acres, and had acquired money for building materials from domations.

Miller made phone calls to churches across the country, and his fellow church members answered the call. Al Miller, a general contractor/church member from Florida, divided the troops into groups. Conroy Martin, 15, of Poesau, Oklas, was



A crew of Mennocites Install a tress during construction of the Sangre de Cristo Mennonite Church in Westelliffe, Colo. They came from far away to 'frolic,' in the language of the church, which means they came to raise a church.

the youngest on the work crew. A shy teen-ager, Martin said he didn't know the names of the men he was working alongside.

But within an hour and five-minutes, a 14-foot-tall, 80-foot-long well was in place.

"Each piece of material has its place, and it strengthens the

building," Miller said. "And that has tremendous symbolism as the church, as people come together and try to find their place. There's a pile of nails out there. You think a nail is insignificant. Well, it isn't, because it holds it together. You think of the process of the nail being pounded into

place, and it is not pleasant for the nail. But once it is in place, it feels good about itself because it has found its yuprose. It is the difficult, painful things in life that really do shape who we are."

The work, about 1,500 hours of labor, will save the church at least \$60,000.

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Protestants also face sex abuse scandals

By Richard N. Ostling The Associated Press

The Associated Press

The flood of sex abuse allegations neginist priests this year has
focused attention on the Roman
Catholic Church, but Protestant
denominations have also faces
sex scandals invulving clergy over
the year.

In fact, while data are sketchy,
at least one expert believes the
incidence of clergy molesting
young children may be about as
frequent or infrequent in
Protestantism as it is in
Catholicism. Others have found
Protestant scandals have a tendency to surface in cases where
male ministers are counseling
women or teen-use gifts, while
the allegations against priests
have frequently involved underage males.

age males.

Penn State historian Philip Jenkins, an Episcopalian, argued in "Pedophiles and Priests," that both secular and Cutholic media exaggerate the extent of Catholic exaggerate the extent of Catholic cases involving minors, while downplaying Protestant abuse. For instance, the Rev. Robert Eckert of Grand Rapids, Mich, a minister in the African Methodist Episcopal Church; was sent to prison in 2000 for sexual involvement with a 15-year-old girl who worked as his baby sitter – but the case received relatively little attention.

attention.
"I am prepared to be convinced the Catholics have a bigger problem" than Protestants, Jenkins said, but nobody has good data, pardy because Protestant groups are too numerous.

In a typical Protestant case, a jury awarded \$10 million in February to relatives of the late Deborah Yardley of Columbus,

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Protestant policies on sexual conduct of clergy

sexual conduct of clergy what some major U.S. Protestant what some major U.S. Protestant denominations say about the saxual conduct of clergy.

- Evangelical Lutheran Church in America: Ministers must reject sexual promiscusity, manipulation and horassment. "Single ordained ministers are expected to live a chaste life, Mariled ordained ministers are expected to live in fidelity to their spouses" and homosexuals sure expected to live a bastain from homosexual sexual relationships. Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.):

ual sexual relationships.

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Biblical standards include "tha requirement to live either in fidelity within the covenant of marriage between, a man and a woman, or chastity in singleness. Persons refusing to repent of any self-acknowledged practice which the confessions cell sin shall not be ordalined...

United Methodist Church: Clergy are required to maintain the high-rest standards of hely living and agree to exercise responsible self-control. Including "fidelity in mai-rage and cellibory in singleness." Solf-awwed practicing homosess as a control of appoint of a control of a control of appoint de. rdained ... United Methodist Church: Clergy

LDS Church begins annual conference today

SALT LAKE CITY — The 172nd Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day seints will be held today and Sunday at the Conference Center, north of Temple Square. Two-hour seasions will be held today and 2 p.m. today and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today. Members of the first presidency, Members of the first presidency, Members of the first presidency concern and the return of the control of the c

Youth group will lead Sunday worship at Methodist church

RUPERT - The youth group of the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H.St., will lead worship at 10:50 a.m. Sunday.

SANTA ROSA, NM. – A former principal serving a life sentence for killing his school superintendent has taken his vows to Join the priesthood of a liberal Catholic church.

Osman Charles Fero, 60, was ordained a priest of the Catholic Apostolic Church of Antioch, which is not affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church. The ceremony was performed Thesday at chapel in the Guaddupe County Correctional Facility.

"Every ordination is special for a priest, but to do this here and under these conditions – him being in prison – is special," Archbishop Richard Gundrey said.

Gundrey, whose diocese covers

Archbishop Richard Gundrey said.
Gundrey, whose diocese covers much of the Southwest, said he had no doubts about ordaining Fero and encouraging his ministry behind bars. Fero, who is married, joins 60 other clergy ordained by the Catholic Apostolic Church Antioch nationwide – although he is the only one is prison.
Fero will conduct Mass and baptisms, distribute commundon, hear confession and provide informal spiritual counseling. He completed seminary studies through correspondence course and has assisted the Rev. Dennis Bryan, the prison chaplain, with services.

A spaghetti lunch will follow. A freewill offering will go toward a summer mission trip. The public is invited.

Agape Interfalth Lunch starts at 11 a.m. Tuesday

GOODING - The Agapt Interfaith Luncheon is set for 12 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at Lincoln

a.m. to 1 p.m. russes,
Inn.
Jean Harris will speak on "There
are Angels Among Us." Kathy
Gilbert will provide music. Cost for
lunch in \$7. Come for the noon program at no charge. All are welcome.

First Church of the Nazarene hosts COPES grief program TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene to

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hosting a COPES grief recovery program.

"Community of People Extending Support" is a program/support group to help people overcome loss and regain happiness. Meetings will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, April 6 and 23, May 7 and 21, and 1 unc 16 and 25 at the clause 123 Washington 51. N. Call 733-6610, or happens of the control of the c

Ladies Lifeline Fellowship

holds monthly luncheon
HEYBURN - The Ladies Lifeline
Fellowship will hold its monthly
non-denominational luncheon from

non-denominational luncheon from hogoli-to-2-p.m.—Wednesidy-st-Coungra Cafe.
The theme is "I Go Where I'm Towed to Go," with program by Cloyde Marion and Sura Lininger speaking. For reservations, call Esie at 438-2974. For progressors, call Ruth at 436-5380.

Zion Lutheran Church will

host chill dinner Wednesday BURLEY - A chill dinner is set for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. Admission is a freewill dona-

tion.
The fund-raising event is sponsored by the Aid Association for Lutherans. Proceeds will be used to purchase a new computer system for the church. For more information, call 678-1096.

Crossways International

Presents Scripture workshop
RUPERT - Crossways
International will present a workshop, "See Through the Scriptures
to Living Word," from 9 a.m. to 5
p.m. April 13 at Trinity Lutheran

Church, 909 Eighth St. The public is invited. For information, call 436-3413. A Living Word for Leaders (of Crossways materials) workshop is

set for 8 am, to 530 pm, April 15 and 16 and 8 amir to 30 pm, April 15 ard 116 and 8 amir to noon April 17 ar the First Fresbyterian Church, 209 First Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 324-2972.

LDS Know Your Religion

lecture will be Friday in Files FILER - A Know Your Religion lecture sponsored by the Church Educational System of the LDS Church will be held at 7/30 p.m. Friday at the Riler Stake Center, 841 W. Midway St.

841 W. Midway St.
Paul Warner: will speak on
Gospel Power in my Life. Warner
is director and chaplain at the
Student Athletic Center at BYU
Provo. Ages 14 and up are invited and encouraged to bring scriptures.
Admission is \$5 at the door or by
season ticket. No tape recorders,
please.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events, Send to Eller Thomason; The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley, Bureau, 1263 Operiand Ave., Burley, P. 2218. Church ordains man serving life sentence for murder

-Religion Letters

weeding out fables from truth

weeding out fables from truth
The Bible tells us that God created life in the neighborhood of
5,000 to 5,000 years ago, It also
tells us God achonwledged; therewere other gods by saying. "Thou
shalt have none other gods
before me, for I the Lord, thy
God am a jealous God."
Scientists and archeologists claim God am a jealous God. Scientists and archeologists claimlife has been on our planet for millions of years. The Bible also states that Noah and his little family were the only people left on earth. If all the different types of people came from Noah and his family in a few thousand years, that would be some evolution. Take China, for instance. They have history back further than when Noah got drunk on the wine he made. In order to have more peaceful and higher civilized world, people will have to weed out what is true and what is just plain fables.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

LDS Church has more missionaries than Bantists

On March 16, Jim Jones, who vrites for the Fort Worth Star Telegram, wrote an article tided Telegram, wrote an aruce uncu "10 Reasons to write about Baptists."-In his reasen No. 8, he stated, "The Southern Baptist Convention has the largest missionary force in the world, with almost 10,000 missionaries serving in the United States and abroad."

ing in the United States and obroad.".

Surely Mr. jones has heard of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. After all, the Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah, ended only recently. The Church of Jesus Christ of-Latter-day-Saints has six times that many missionaries in the United States and worldwide. They are unpaid missionaries, serving at their own expense. The 60,000-plus missionaries that are out now are not the same 58,000 who were out two years ago, nor will they be the same 62,000 that will be serving two years from now. They need to learn approximately 130 languages in teaching the gospel of Jesus Christ to all of God's children.

dren.
ARDELL G. HILL
Twin Falls

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Mealtime prayers at U.S. Naval Academy may cease

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Mealtime

ANNAPOLIS, Md. – Mealtime prayers at the U.S. Naval Academy might cease if the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond upholds a lower court's ban on saying grace at Virginia Military Institute.

In light of the VMI case, Naval Academy officials are reviewing the legality of traditional prayers at lunch, which probably date from the school's founding 157 years ago. The 4,000 midshipmen are required to be present at mealtime but praying is up to them, Navy officials said.

"It is made available as an option," said Cmdr. Bill Spann, cademy spokesman. "The chaplain says, 'Let us pray,' and you don't."

A judge ruled in January that

do it you want to and don't it you don't." A judge ruled in January that grace before meals at VMI is unconstitutional, supporting at American Civil Liberties Union claim based on separation of church and state. The Virginia case could set a precedent covering religious practices at military schools and other public colleges. In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court allowed a lower court's decision that blocked academies from requiring students to attend chapel.

Religion in brief

Nebraska high court will rule on what defines church

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LINCOLN, Neb. — The
Nebraska Supreme Court is
being asked to decide what
defines a church in a case stemming from a liquor license granted to an Omaha convenience
store that was challenged by a
nearby church.
The city denied the Kum & G
store a liquor license because it
is within 150 feet of the House of
Faith. The store then got the

is within 150 feet of the House of Faith. The store then got the state Liquor Control Commission to grant the license on grounds that the House of Faith doesn't meet criteria for a

church.

The commission says a church is "a bullding owned by a religious organization used primarily for religious purposes," but House of Paith rents space in its bullding.

House of a second control and city, the American Civil Liberties Union called the commission's ruling "nonsensical, discriminatory and unconstitutional.tory and unconstitutional.

Churches explore worship options to enliven congregations

Philadelpha inquires
PHILADELPHIA – The Rev.
Stuart Luce was on a mission to develop a worship service that would speak to a community that was becoming younger with every new housing development.

So one Easter, the pastor of St.
James Lutheran Church released live butterfiles in the sanctuary. On another Sunday, he used a tandem blcycle as a preaching aid. Another time, he showed a clip from the movie "Titanic."

"When I got here, they were still using the hymnal that the Lutheran Church printed in 1958," said Luce, who is attempt.

ing to answer to an urgent ques-tion: What kind of worship service will offer spiritual nouris

In 1985, Fero, a well-liked high school principal, shot his superin-tendent, Paul Hanson, at a job evaluation during which he was asked to resign. He is not eligible

tile congregation?
It's a question many churches across Christianity are asking.
Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., recently began a four-year program dided "Vibrant Worship, Healthy. Congregations: A National, Ecumenical Worship Renewal Initiative."
"The key question," said the Rev. Randall Davey of Fairview Village Church of the Nazarene, "is, Does this liturgy guide me to the cross?" tion many churches

"is, Does this liturgy summer the cross?"

The institute will offer conferences and academic courses for congregational leaders, a new,

multi-media and multilingual Web site with recordings and video clips; and grants to local communi-ties that foster worship renewal. The effort comes at time when nne effort comes at time when many Protestant congregations remain embroiled in the "worship wars"; that began 30 years ago with the Roman Catholic reforms initiated at Vatican II, said John Witviller, director of the Calvin

Archbishop Richard Gundrey, center standing, of the Catholic Apostolic Church of Antioch, ordains Inmate Caman Charles Fero, center on floor, a priest at Guadatupe County Correctional Facility in Santa Rosa, N. M. Fero is married and serving a life sentence for murder. At left is Father Dennis Bryan, the prison chaptain.

for parole.
"I am in pretty good company of men who have committed a

of men who have committed a violent act in history and gone on to serve the Lord," he said.

institute.

The Sunday morning battle-ground is generally divided among people who want traditional worship, a contemporary service, or an emerging group who want a combination of the two, said Robert Webber, a professor at Northern Baptist Theological

"David and Moses also killed. They had tremendous forgiveness given to them and they went on to serve the Lord. My boss is the big boss."

Seminary in Lombard, III.

Seminary in Lombard, III.

Witviller Gond examples of yractical strategies that have been employed by churches to energibe and deep out their worthip services. At all, Stephen Epitscopel Church in Philadelphia, the Rev. Charles, Thou I they do it pews, replaced them with chains set in a circle, and brought the choir down from a balcomy to the floor with the congregation, And the congregation, And the congregation, And the congregation of Pairview Village Church of the Nanarene, outside Norristown, Pa., reclaimed its Wesleyan tradition, observes the church year, and uses a lectionary but in a nod to pro Christianity, but in a nod to pro Christianity, the church has incorporated contemporary music.

Praise the Lord and pass the ribs

By Art Chapman Fort Worth Star-Telegram -

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - Texas egislators, seldom sound in both legislators, seldom sound in both mind and body, once deter-mined that chili should be the state dish of Texas. They were wrong. The state dish is barbe-cue.

Barbecue is holy in this state, and the mother church is in Huntsville, 200 miles southeast of Fort Worth. It is the New Zion Missionary Baptist Church, a place where Sunday mornings are given to the Good Word and the rest of the week is devoted to rlbs, sausage, chicken and briever.

brisket.
The church has withstood the onslaught of bused in tourists and eternally hungry college students. The workers at the church barbecue have the system down pat. Customers simply decide

whether they want plates with one, ive, three or all four meats. The sides are beens and posts on the table, and the pure ends on the table, and the pure ends and protect are sliced. This simple regimen originated 17 years ago, when Annie Mae Ward propared barbeine do 17 years ago, when Annie Mae Ward propared barbeine for her husband while he was painting the church, Several people passed by while the smoker filled the East Texas air with enticing aromas and asked if they could buy meat. Soon, the New Zion pastor was urging Ward to start a business and raise a little money for the congregation.

In the beginning, lunch was served under the trees in front of the church, but health inspectors took a dim view of the arrangement and church members took over a house adjacent to the sanctuary.

Protestant

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Ohio. The suit charged that the
Rev. Steven Colliflower, a United
Methodist, had an affair with
Yardley when she sought his help
with alcohol and emotional problems. He left the ministry storel,
after she made the allegation.
She later died of liver disease.
There are differences between
Catholicism and the many
Protestant faiths in the way sex
abuse allegations are investigatde. The U.S. Catholic hishops
adopted a set of principles in
1992 calling for rapid response to
allegations, openness with parishfloners, care for victims and compliance with secular laws on
reporting criminal conduct. Butsome Catholic bishops have
admitted they didn't always follow those guidelines.
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Church in America, with 5.1 mil Church in America, with 5.1 mil-lion-members, events occur rapidly, Bishop Dosald McCoid of Fittaburgh said when colleagues receive allegations against clergy "anything also on our agends is dropped." If a paster admits the chargis, he said, the bishop-defrocks him within a day and refers charges involving minors to civil authorities.

Another difference, Torgestant

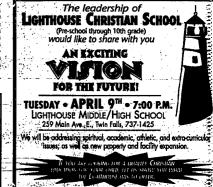


or religious superiors.

Lutheran — as well, as Methodis or Presbytetim clergy, who claim innocence — we put on leave but can defend themselves through; church trials, and appeals. During debates over boundeental behavior, these three deformings have been deformed to the control of the cont denominations have defined clergy standards that limit sexual conduct to heterosexual marriage and resilient sexual conduct to heterosexual marriage. eterosemial marriage chastly for singles. icult co. sisses the

The most important example is the Southern Raptist Convention, the Largest Protestant group in the United States with 101,000 cleans; should shade with 101,000 cleans; should shad to the Southeld theirs and brothers. In the pixel decide, the press service repeated they charges of molesting minors, Bur aims writing a book about her cown abuses by a misstoning by the Arrice, Don their misstoning by the Arrice, Don their Rapting about the companies. So the same state of the same





The wisdom, and healthfulness, of forgiveness

On Sept. 11, Todd Beamer was on doomed United Flight 93 headed—for—San—Francisco-Minutes before the plane crashed into a field in rural Pennsylvania, he asked an airphone operator to send his love to his family, then began to pray, "Our Father, who art in Heaven"."

Days later, his widow, Lisa, remarks that the Lord's Prayer asks God "to forgive our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. And in some ways, he was forgiving those people for what they were doing; the most horrible thing you could ever do to someone."

For centuries, the subject of forgiveness has fascinated and vexed moral men and women. It pits Old Testament judgment

pits Old Testament judgment - ugainst New Testament mercy, rage against compassion, instinct against intellect.

Forgiveness is one of the key doctrines in most religions. Now, new books and medical studies conclude that people who forgive live longer, healthier and happier lives. But an eye for an eye sattisfies the very human-desire for fairness.

And so the debate – fueled by the horrors of Sept. 11, violence in the Mideast, corporate betray-als. Forgive because it's good for you and breaks the cycle of halred. Don't forgive because there are some things too terri-

ble, too evil for any ethical per-

ble, too evil for any ethical person to pardon.

The Campaign for Forgiveness Research has applied scientific data to the subject. The mother—of-Executive-Director-Everett-Worthington ("Five Steps to Forgiveness: The Art and Science of Forgiving") had been murdered during a robbety. His initial reaction was to want to kill—the person who—did—it. Instead, he made the painful decision to personally test his theories about forgiveness.

"From a scientific point of view, unforgiveness is a combination of negative emotions: resentment, bitterness, hatred, enger, hostility and fear," says Worthington, whose research—suggests—unforgiving—people—have higher levels of cortisol, a hormone released from the adrenal glands in response to stress, which can lead to heart—attacks—coronery disease—and strokes. Uters. Colitis and

stress, which can lead to heart attacks; coronery disease and strokes, ulcers, collitis and immune system problems. "The issue of forgiveness perfectly defines one of the major differences between Christianity and the two other Abrahamic faiths - Judaism and Islam," says Rabbi Marc Gellman and his on-air partner, Monsignor "Tom Hartman; appear on TV and radio as the "God Squad."

Gellman explains the Jewish point of view: If you sin against person, you are obligated to ask for forgiveness, and they are obligated to forgive. If they

don't forgive you, you are oblig-ated to return to them three times, after which you are cleared of the sin. In Christianity – which views forgiveness-as-primarily-a-mat-

forgiveness-as-primarily-a-mat-ter between sinner and God -offenders should ask, but forgiveness is not dependent on a personal plea to the injured

personal plea to the injunctional pleaty.

"I'think it's spiritually, emotionally and morally absurd to forgive someone who has no contrition and no remorse," say Cellman. "If that were the case, we would be compelled to forgive Hitler, Stalin, Pol Pot and Osama bin Laden – none of whom were contrile."

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—utes-of-God*-include-absolute-forgiveness and absolute com-passion, says Imam Yahya Hendi, Muslim chaplain of Georgetown University. But some say-forgiveness lets-offenders off toe easily, creating a moral universe where forgiv-ing slips into forgetting and moral laziness passes for piety, in othing is unforgivable, then the boundaries between good and evil become blurred. Most questions of forgiveness stem from personal betrayals by lovers, spouses, parents, chil-dren and friends. The issue is complicated by intentionality: Did the person mean to cause harm, or was it an accident? And by love? People will Otten forgive their children anything, but not spouses or siblings.

Then there's justice. Even if you forgive, you can still believe that person should go to jail, get fired or otherwise pay the price of their transgression.

of their transgression.

"There-are-consequences-of-wrongdoing that forgiveness does not take away," said the Rev. Udell Meyers, who ministers near the Quantito Marine Corps base in Virginia. "If I commit an adulterous act and father a child, my wife could forgive me but there is still a child."

Jeanne Safer ("Forgiving & Not Forgiving: Why Sometimes It's Better Not to Forgive") says you can't always forgive because forgiveness, like love, is an emotional state that's not entirely voluntary. In fact, many people—Safer-interviewed. did.not.forgive, felt better that they hadn't

voluntary. In fact, many people Safer-interviewed. did not. forgive, felt better that they hadn't forgiven and were not overwhelmed with rage or bitterness. Where to begin? First, allow time-There are-typically-three-stages of trauma and recovery, says Worthington: numbness (which typically lasts one to two weeks), an attempt to make sense of what happened (one to two years) and a desire to move ahead with some form of, normal Jife. He calls his five-step program REACH: Recall the hurt as objectively—as—possible;—Empathize with the person who harmed you (this usually takes the longest): Altruistically—choose to forgive: Commit publicly to forgiveness; Hold on to forgiveness even when you back-slide.

Billy Graham's daughter pens little, 'sublime' book

"Heaven; My. Father's House".
by Anne Graham Lotz (W
Publishing Group, \$12.99)
In this little yet sublime book,
Lotz has a simple message;
Knowing where you are going
when you die-takes the fear out
of getting there. The internationally known evangelist and
daughter of the Rev. Bill
Graham writes like she preathes:
in an easy-to-understand manner
and with joy. "Do you feel
defeated because after a lifetime
of struggle, all you have to look
forward to is death and a cold

grave?" she writes. "Look up!" Lotz relies on Scripture to frame Lotz relies on Scripture to frame her message and uses anecdates that readers can identify with. She recounts the story of a long-time missionary to Africa who returned to America to die. On the same ship was President —Teddy-Roosevelt, who had-been-hunting in Africa. A throng awaited the president at New York Harbor. No one was there for Samuel Morrison. Why, he asked God? "In the quietness of his heart, a gentle, loving, voice whispered, "But My dear child, you are not home yet?"

—Berta Delgado

Pentecostals revel in the spirit of Easter

By Ken Garfield The Charlotte Observer

The Charlotte Observer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - In a pure and Pentecostal way, every day is Easter for Valerie Adams.

For many who were in church on Easter Sunday, the celebration-of Jesus' resurrection takes one day. Adams' walk with the Lord Consumes every day of a life dewoted, as he put it, to 'trying to get as much of God as you can."

Her walk had taken her to a revival at Eastway Drive Church of God that was rocking and, rolling even as she articulated a creed powerful enough to cut through all the fervor.

Easter? Georgia evangelisa Joel Talley summed it up early on a night when the faithful kept husy dancing and crying as they waited for that door to open: "Jesus done got up!"

The revival at pastor Bobby

Ross' church was only supposed to last four days. But in the tradition of Pentecostalism – where you go as long as the spirit moves you – visiting evangelist Talley just kept preaching and the people just kept coming to the church. By the time-it ended March 27,-Joel and Regina Talley had enturalled 200 or so people each night for 31 mights.

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It's no surprise Pentecostalism is Christianity's fastest-prowing movement, with more than 400 million followers worldwide. In these uncertain times, many find comfort in a church that allows them to profess in such an emotional way the miraculous, noquestion-aboutil power of Jesus.

At Eastway, they speak in tongues, the Pentecostal phenomenon in which believers break into a new form of communication with God. What is gibberrish to some is blessed to others.

Contemporary Christian CD mixes stirring rhythm, lyrics

By Brent Castillo The Wichita Eagle

Out of Eden, "This is Your

of Eden. This is their fourth release, and it's packed with soulful harmonies, stirring rhythms and lyrics that move the music well beyond the standard sappy pop ballad. They have a pop/R&B sound, and their album

shows that you can have style and soul without selling out to overt sexuality. The song "Showpiece" challenges the notion that how you look is all that matters: "I'm no showpiece for you to hide, and lose all that I

am inside/God made me and I'm beautiful, I wun't dress like that kind of girl." These aren't home-by girls, but they want to direct the listeners' attention away, from themselves and toward God.



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RAISING FUNDS FOR WILDLIFE

Students wear T-shirts purchased at dents wear i shirts purchased at Memorial School in Rupert for a fund-raiser to benefit the Earth Foundation, which helps to save land where idaho birds migrate. Some proceeds also go to the
Wilson Theatre Restoration Project
in Rupert. The shirts will be sold
through April 30, cost \$15 and are
available in children's and adult sizes to XXL. There are 34 different nictures of wildlife from which to choose. A 'bucket hat' and boxer shorts also are for sale. For more information or for brochures on items, call Anits Morfin at 436-



Week focuses on children

IWIN FALLS—The Snake River Association Education of Young Children and College of Southern labbo are sponsoring a free day of children-activities in conjunction with the Week of the Young Child. The week highlights the impor-tance of families, early childhood professionals and communities working treeter to support every

professionals and communities working together to support every child's healthy development and early learning, organizers report.

"Quality early childhood education is one of the best investments the Magic Valley can make for our children's future," said Tiffany Edun, an association member. Research shows that children attending high quality programs are more likely to develop the language, pre-mathematics and social, skills they need to succeed in

school.

The local celebrations are designed to build broader-support for early childhood programs, organizers say.

The weeks events include:

Monday: Hands Across the Valley-Parents are asked to wear a "hand" pin stating they depend on quality child care.

Tuesday: Children's Day Out A variety of groups will provide free activity stations for children from 10 a.m. to noon at the Boys and Girls Club, located on Frontier. Road.

Road.

We dne s day: Com munity
Literacy Day - Parents and community members are encouraged to
read to young children.

Thursday: Reception at the CSI
Child Care Center on Frontier
Road, the National Association for

the Education of Young Children Accreditation hub site. Professionals and community-members are invited share ideas. Friday: Kids Make a Difference Day - Children centers are encouraged to visit a nursing home, pick up trash in their neighborhood or display artwork in a public place. The Snake River Association advocates a comprehensive effort to improve: the quality of early childhood education, including providing professional development opportunities and adequate compensation for teachers and staff, improving the health and safety of programs, using developmentally-appropriate practices to encourage literacy and learning fernical for the condition, organizers say.

Student essay goes all the way to state win

JEROME - Seventh-grader delissa Thompson won the /eterans of Foreign Wars local lost, District 6 and state essay

Melissa Thompson won the Veterans of Foreign Wars local post, District 6 and state essay competition.

She attends Jerome Middle School and is the daughter of Brian-Brian was a state of the state of t

Have you ever considered the price for our freedom? In America we have so many rights and freedoms... Other countries don't have that. In China they pick what your career is going to be, and in Afghanistan the women aren't even allowed to show their faces. That's not how it is in America, though. We have a chance to have a better life, and a chance to make our own choices. That's what makes America so great. Our freedom does come with a high price, though.

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dom does come with a high price, though.

Part of the prices is the responsibilities we have as Americans. Some of them are to obey the laws, support our government, and use our freedoms wisely. The laws we have are designed to protect us ... Our government is a very important part of America's freedom because it was designed to protect whese freedoms. Voting is one of the ways we support our govern-

ment and help them make sure we can keep our way of his.

The highest price we've ever paid for our freedom is with all the lives we've lost at war. So many men fought and lost, or risked their lives for our freedom. They went through so much for us and most of us can't even imagine what it was like for them. Now because of terrorists, we are putting ourselves at risk just by being Americans. Thousands of innocent it was like for them. Now because of the think of the work of the wo

Hagerman Historical Society holds annual meeting

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Valley Historical Society will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the National Park Service Headquarters, 221 E. State St. in Hagerman. Nominees to serve on the board of directors include: Florence Mary Sandy, Ann Bowler and Bob Wunderle.

Other board members are Sid Bokovoy, Leroy Jatwick, Milo Packer, Phyllis Kowland and Bill Simonson. Additional nominees.

may be made from the floor.
Following the annual meeting,
Ketchum artist and historian
Ralph Harris will speak on the
Lewis and Clark expedition of
18041806. He has been studying
the expedition journals since the the expedition journals since the 1980's with excursions to various locations in the Rocky Mountain

region.

He also has recreated a 1st
Infantry Captain's uniform of
Merriwether Lewis that will be
displayed. Harris has developed
an extensive photo and video doc-

umentation which provides insight into the daily activities and equipment the corps transported and used throughout the journey. The public is invited to attend. The Historical Society also operates the Hagerman Valley Museum at 100 S. State St., Hagerman.

museum at 100 S. State St., Hagerman.

The museum is bpen from 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays, through Sundays. Schools and other groups may schedule tours at other times by calling Marian Simonsen at 837-6346.

-Community events

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home, private students
TWIN FALLS - The Times-News
will publish photos of the 2002
senior class from schools in the

senior class from schools in the region.

The newspaper invites students who are home schooled or enrolled in a private school also to send in their photos and graduation information.

For a packet, call Pat

For a packet, call Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

Club announces results

RUPERT - Results for the B.J.
Duplicate Bridge Club for April 2
were north' south first, Nanette
Woodland and Vera Sigmon Mai,
second, Frances and John Anglin,
third, Howard and Mary Tucker,
fourth, Warren and Faun
McEntire, east west first, Chuck
and Shirley Hunter; second,
Trudy Carver and Nancy Gibson;
third, Clarence and Sylvia
Neiwert; and fourth, Leo and
Donna Moore.
Play continues at 1 p.m. each
ruesday at the Rupert Elks. The
public is invited.

Retired teachers hear program on Hong Kong trip

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Retired Teachers Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.,

Burley.
Rollo and Gladys Harrison will rosent the program, telling of the culture of Hong Kong and their experiences while there... Anyone interested in education is welcome to attend.

Church offers child care with Mom's Moming Out

TWIN FALLS - Free child care from 9 am until noon will be offered the second Thursday of each month at the First United Methodist Church.

Mom's Morning Out is scheduled this Thursday.

For more information, call 733-5872.

Magic Valley Jaycees

meet at new location
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Jaycees will meet at 7:30
p.m. Tuesday at Garibaldi's
Restaurant, 677 Filer Ave. in
Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.
The public is invited.
The Jaycees is a young adult civic organization.
For more information, call Lewis Vulgamore at 736-1765 or Theresa Moore at 734-7377.

MegaSkills Workshops

MegaSkills Workshops for parents begin GOODING — MegaSkills Workshops for parents will beheld from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the workshop side School Library.

The first workshop will be an introduction to MegaSkills. The workshop schedule includes: April 72 confidence and motivation: April 24 effort are sponsibility; May-initistative and perseverance; May 8 - caring and teauwork and May 15 - common and problem solving.

The workshops, based on the best-selling book, "MegaSkills," by Dr. Dorothy Rich, are designed to help parents help—their children learn in school and

beyond. The workshops are sponsored by Gooding Elementary School and Idaho Department of Education through the Idaho Reads! VISTA program.

MegaSkills are the basic values, attitudes and behaviors that determine children's achievement, organizers say. They include: confidence, motivation, effort, responsibility, initiative, perseverance, caring, teamwork, common sense, problem solving and focus. The workshops show parents how to stimulate children's in- and out of school learning through home activities. Handouts with activities for different age groups from pre-school through high school will be available.

This will be the last time the

able.

This will be the last time the workshops are offered free in this area. Registration is limited. To register or for more information, call Sally Walker at .934-4941, Ext. 134.

Sierra Club, Sawtooth Group meets this week

TWIN FALLS - The Sierra Club, Sawtooth Group will meet at 7 p.m. second Wednesday of the month. Taylor 256 at CSI. Call Duane at 733-6753 for more information.

CSI offers workshop on

CSI offers workshop on creating personal Web site
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho is offering a
workshop on "How to Make a
Free Personal Web site" from
6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, April 1522 in Aspen room 144 at CS.
Students will learn how to construct a basic Web site, uplink
pictures and get the Web page
address to friends and relatives.
Instructor Edit Szanto is the
director of the CSI Instructional
Technology Center and an
instructor in the CSI
Instructional Technology and
Business Departments.
The cost is \$35.
For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

Filer High class holds

Filer High class holds
reunion planning meeting
FILER - The Filer High School
class of 1982 will hold a reunion
planning meeting at 7 p.m.
Wednesday at Java, 228 Blue.
Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.
For more information, call
Mary VanPatten at 736-0702 or
Teresa Moody at 423-6377.

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TWIN FALLS - The National
Association of Retired Federal
Employees local organization
1959 will meet at 11:30 a.m.
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seniors with Medicare and insurance questions.

All retired and presently employed federal employees are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call 733-

Foundation holds free workshop on adoption

TWIN FALLS - The CASI Foundation for Children will hold a free workshop on adopting

internationally from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at Barnes and Noble in Twin Falls.

more information, call 376 For

Gooding center holds 55

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and Alive driving class
GOODING - The Gooding
County Senior Citizens and the
American Association of Retired
driving class from 10 a.m. to 3
p.m., April 29-30 at the center,
308 Senior Ave. in Gooding.
For more information or to register, call the center at 934-5504.

TFHS theatre presents

FHS theatre presents
'Snoopy' this week
'TWIN'FALLS - The Twin Falls
High School Theatre Department
will present "Snoopy" at 7:30
p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and
fluursday at the Twin Falls High
School Roper Auditorium.
The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3
for students with activity cards
and seniors.
For more information, call the
school at 733-6551.

Buhl Community Ed offers

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Spanlsh, accessory project

BUHL - The Buhl Community
Education and Recreation
Association announced the following upcoming classes:

Patio accessory painting will be held from 6309-30 pm. April 15 in the Buhl High School art room, Participants should bring an 8-12 inch flat river rock and paint brushes. A sample is available at Concepts 'n Motion, 125 South Broadway St., Buhl. The cost is \$7 plus \$5 for materials.

Beginning Spanish will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning April 16 for four weeks. The cost is \$26.

Reading the newspaper with your children will be held from 7-30 p.m. April 18 in the Popplewell Elementary School; library. Students will learn how to use current events to make history relevant and help childred-make sense of the present. The cost is \$55.

For more information, call Connie Glander at \$44-855.

Magic Valley Orchid Society schedules display

BURLEY - The Magic Valley Orchid Society will have an orchid display and sale from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Snake River Plaza in Burley.

We want your news

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SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Drivers needed - The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers-is in need of volunteers in the Wendell/Gooding area to provide transportation for elderly, chronically ill or disabled people to get groceries or go to medical appointments. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Volunteer drivers – Volunteers age SS and older are needed to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are needed from the entire Magic Valley area. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Call Carlene or Judy at 736-2122.

Baby cribs - A young couple with a small child is in need of a baby crib and a single working mom is in need of a baby crib for hear first child. Call Leanne Trappen at 733-9351.

Hospice volunteers - Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volun-teers for newlatere preparation, patient/caregiver support, office help, fund-raising and children's bereavement program. Orientation and training is avail-able. Call Susan Harris at 734-4661 or 1, 800-540-4061 or stop by the office, 826.

Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Jali Aftercare volunteers - The Twin Falls Jali Aftercare Vinistry is in need of volunteers to mentor/those coming out of jail. This is a Christian-based program sponsored by the Prison Fellowship. A four week training program will start Tuesday. Call Donna et 736-1604.

Books on cassette – Hospice Visions is in need of books on cassette and large print reading material for its lending library. Call 735-0121.

Typing, editing – A World War II veter-an is in need of someone to type and edit his personal history so he can claim his benefits. Call Eldon at 734-5342.

Musical instruments - Twin Falls County RealthNet is in need of two pianos, 10 beginning acoustic guitars, one full set of trap drums and 10 practice drum pada. Call Jamle Valeru at 734-335 or Bonnie Stuckenholm at 825-587 or 731-5887.

Volunteers - Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volunteers to work with fund-rais-ers, bereavement, mailing and correspon-

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volun-

If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern

use submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on nesday for Saturday publication. Please call

ence, patient care and companionship nd caregiver assistance. Orientation and nearvices are available monthly. Call Flo r Tami at 735-0121.

Army tents - Charity Anywhere Foundation is in need of 10 army tents for orphanages and schools in Haiti. Call 734-8041.

Lunch buddies – Volunteers are noeded to be lunch buddies at Gooding County schools. Volunteers will neet with a child twice a month. Call Julie Trader-Wolfe at 934-5567, Melody Kerner at 536-2792 or Tami Becter at 934-9341.

Respite – Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregiver can take a break Volunteers are peeded in the Gooding, Wendell, Buhl, Twin Falls and Eden areas. Call Carlene at 736-2122, Ext. 320.

Meal drivers – The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center is in need of volunteer dri-vers for the home-delivered meals pro-gram. Volunteers are needed for one or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Volunteers - The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program is in need of volunteers to advocate for the best interests of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Quilts, dinner plates - The Port of Hope is in need of quilts, old dressers that can be fixed, dinner plates and dried foods. Donations may be dropped off at 425 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call Karen Bach from 9 a.m. to 5 pm. at 724-7078 m. to 5 p.m. at 724-7078.

Senior companions — The Senior Companion Program is in need of 10 seniors to work in the Magic Valley.

Companions will receive a tax free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service assisting homebound or elderly clients complete tasks. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

Foster grandparents - The Foster Grandparent Program is in need of 10 seniors to work in the Twin Falls area. They will receive a tra-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service working with new to English refugee children. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

Senior volunteers - The America Reads program is in need of volunteers ages 55 and over to work with children in grades kindergarten through third grade. Call Kathy Scottorn at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

Child advocates - Guardian ad Litem is in need of volunteers to help in the safe-guarding the interest of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Clothing, blkes – The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of clothing and blkes in good condition. Drop off items from 8 nm. to 12 pm. and 1. 4:30 pm. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.



































































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Blair has little optimism on Mideast

CRAWFORD. Texas (AP)—
Beneath the local souvenir merchants' slogan "United We Stand," President Bush opened his Texas ranch Friday to British Prime Minister Tony Blair for intensive weekend talks on how to defuse the tinderbox in the Middle East.

"There can be few grounds for optimism at the moment," Blair told reporters as he flew from London-to-this-central-Texashamilet.

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The two leaders and their wives were beginning the high-stakes weekend on a quiet, intimate note Friday evening – dinner for four in the Bushes' secluded ranch home.

ed ranch home.

The explosive IsraeliPalestinian conflict and
Secretary of State Colin Powell's
mission next, week to secure a
truce topped the leaders' agenda.
"We will lowiously be looking
at ideas that can lead to a ceasefire, which is the essential precondition so that they get back
into a process of political dialogue," Blair said.



said Blair.
Trying to deflect increasingly
harsh European criticism of his
handling of the oversees crisis,
Bush announced hours before his
departure for Texas on Thursday
and just after consulting Blair
by telephone – that he is sending
Powell to the Middle East next

week to try to catalyze a ceasefire and resume peace negotiations.

The United States will work
for all the children of Abraham to
know the benefits of peace,"

Before leaving London, Blair
defended the Bush administration's record on the Middle East,
adding in an interview with NBC,
"The situation is so serious weare going to have to engage evenmore. The Palestinians are not
toging to leave and neither are the
Israelis."

After breakfast Saturday, Blair
plans to join Bush's regular ClA
Ariefing before tackling the
weekend agenda.

The Middle East crowded out
Bush's original plan to focus the
talks on the next phase of their
joint war on terrorism: a campaign against Iraq's Saddam
Hussein. Bush and Blair would
still weigh ideas on that front, but
U.S. officials said they did not
comprehensive – let alone decisive – discussion of Iraq.

Two Palestinian militia leaders die in West Bank fighting

NABLUS, West Bank (AP)—
Two Palestinian militia leaders were killed in fighting in the West Bank on Friday, including the suspected mastermind of last-week's Passover suicide bombing that killed 26 people and triggered Israel's current militory offensive, Palestinian sources and Israel TV said.

The alleged bombing mastermind, Qeis Odwan, headed Izzedine al Qassum, the military wing of the Islamic militant group Hamas, in the northern West Bank.

Odwan and five other members of Izzedine al Qassum were killed Friday when Israeli forces shelled their hideout in the West Bank town of Tubas, according for Hamas sources and Israel. TV.

Palestinian witnesses in the town said that soldiers called on the men to surrender, but that the fugitives opened fire. Witnesses said helicopters and The army had no comment on The army law in the raid. Hamas sources said Odwan took over as leader of Izzedine al Qassam in the northern West Bank several months ago.

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classifieds to turn possessions into cash. tanks then shelled the hideout. Soldiers had residents take out the bodies and then flattened the house with bulldozers, witnesses said.

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As Arafat struggles, some fear Palestinian power vacuum

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harder to control when the troops withdraw, some analysts and officials say.

But Prime Minister Ariel Shuron's government is hoping that the past week's onslaught in the West Bank will make the Palesthinan recalculate the price of suicide bombings, and bring them to an end.

Israel says it attacked because Arafat and his forces failed to prevent suicide bombings and other attacks that have killed hundreds of israelis.

Yet the incursion is further emasculating Arafat's Palestinian Authority and the security forces that have already been weakened by 18 months of fighting. Government and police offices have been bombed to rubble, prisons torn

down, courthouses flattened.

"There's a real dilemma here," said Erfain Inbar, an Israell who heads the Begin-Sadat Center forstrategic Studies. "In the Palestinian areas, you have the elements of a failed state, and a vacuum aiready exists to some extent. This may tempt the Israell army to stay for a long time, but I hope they resist this temptation."

Sharon has listed two goals: isolating Arafat, who has been effectively imprisoned in his office for the past week, and crushing what he calls the "terrorist infrastructure."

But it's not clear what Sharon would regard as success. Israell Foreign Minister Shimon Peres says he expects the military action to last three to four weeks, but Israel Is facing mounting pressure to withdraw. President Bush, initially uncritical of the Israeli incursion, changed tack 'Thursday, saying the Israelis should pullout.



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suggestions.
"If other Islamic countries join in this call, it will be a very strong instrument against America and Israel," Kharrazi said.

Fresh fighting breaks out on border between Lebanon, Israel

HALTA, Lebanon (AP) – Lebanese guerrillas said Friday they fired rockets and machine guns at Israell positions in a dis-puted border area in a fresh bout of fighting. Israel responded with aistrikes and artillery. The fighting followed arrests of

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The fighting followed arrests of nine Palestinian militants in what appeared an attempt by the government to stave off clashes alone another Mideant front at a llong another Mideast front at a ime of Israeli incursions into the

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A statement from the Hestoliah militant group said the guerrillas fired at six Israell outposts in the Chebas Farms Friday svening.
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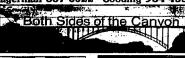
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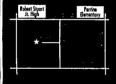
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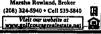
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