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NASA slates former McCall teacher for 2004 shuttle mission

SYRACUSE, N.Y. – Sixteen years after Christa McAuliffe and six other astronauts died in the Challenger explosion, NASA announced Friday that McAuliffe's fellow teacher and one-time understudy; Barbara Morgan, will ride aboard a shuttle in 2004. "NASA has an unfinished mis-

sion," Administrator Sean O'Keefe said during a speech at Syracuse University's Maxwell School of Citizenship. "It is time for NASA to complete the mission—to send an educator into space to inspire and teach our young people." Education will be a core mission as NASA moves from a destination-driven program to a science-

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County drops Norco site for jail

Officials say space needs remain

By Mark Heinz Times News writer

Times-lews writer

TWIN FALLS – If jail can be looked at as a public service, then Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Fousley expects the state to send-more customers his way.—And that's one source of money he'd count on to pay for a new jail in Twin Falls without having to take a multimillion-dollar bond issue before voters.

But the county's plans for a new jail—which have been brewing for nearly a year—might be in lockdown for a while.

The old Norco Windows building and surrounding property on South Washington Street in Twin



ockman. The county last summer floated

the idea of working with a trio of Colorado-based companies – Englemann Inc., Rocky Mountain Corrections Inc. and Durrent Justice – to renovate the Norco

building in to a 256-bed jail to complement the county's existing 220-bed jail. The plan was to have the companies buy the building and surrounding property, renovate it and lease it to the county for about \$1 million a year for 30 years. The county would then own the jail and property.

Later, it was decided it would be cheaper to just leave the Norro building alone and build a jail from the ground up on the property.

jail from the ground up on the property.
But then, the county and the companies decided to abandon the Norco plan altogether, Tousley and Brockman said.
That's partly because neighbors of the proposed site balked at the idea of a jail opening there, and partly because it was decided.

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Violence mars start of Powell peace mission offensive and the home of many of the s u i c i d e attackers who have wreaked havoc on Israelis' psy-ches.

Suicide bomber kills seven: secretary calls off talks with Arafat

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — On the first day of his peace mission, U.S. Secretary of State Colin L. Powell held intense talks with Israell leaders Friday and nearly came face-to-face with the violence that brought him here when a young Felestinian woman blew herself up near a busy Jerusalem marketplace, killing six shoppers.

In the wake of the attack, shortly before Israells began the Sabbath at dusk Friday, Powell called off talks scheduled for today with Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat at his besinged headquarters in the West Bank city of Ramallah.

The Al'Aqua Martyrs Brigade, a militia loyal to Arafat, claimed

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U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell errives by helicopter northern command healquarters in northern Israel Friday. rter at the Israell army

responsibility for the attack. The bomber reportedly came from

the Jenin refugee camp, a focus of Israel's 2-week-old West Bank

pierces city's heart - B6 Peacekeepers

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violence that harms the Palestinian cause."
"In light of (Friday's) develop-ments, the secretary will not be meeting with Arafat Saturday."
U.S. officials said the talks might be rescheduled for Sunday, although no arrange-

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Measures would help area hospitals

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That's the way Minidoka Memorial Hospital Administrator Carl Hanson describes the limit on patient numbers imposed by his hospital in order to qualify for a higher rate of Medicare reimbursement from the federal government.

While the hospital has room for more patients, it has limited itself to just 15 licensed beds in order to qualify as a "critical access hospital." So has \$t. Benédicts Family Medical Center in Jerome. But that could soon change if Congress—approves legislation allowing the higher Medicare reimbursement for hospitals with up to 50 beds.

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the higher Medicare reimbursement for hospitals with up to 50 beds.

"We would certainly look at changing," said Hanson, who just returned from Washington, D.C., where he lobbied for Medicare changes. "Going 'critical access' was the only way to show a margin for our hospital, but it has been a squeeze."

Congress appears headed toward easing the strain on rural hospitals imposed five years 190 by drastic cuts in Medicare payments. Lawmakers slashed payments to have for the historic 1997 Balanced Budget Act. The cuts hit health care providers in sparsely populated areas particularly hard, as more of their patients are covered by the nation's health insurence program for the elderly and disabled.

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Some hospitals are struggling because the government pays less than treatment costs. In many cases, reimbursements are based on a formula rather than actual costs. Now congressmen are pushing to let more hospitals switch to higher, actual-cost reimbursements.
Medicare already makes cost-based payments to the smallest hospitals, those with 15 or fewer

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A river s bottom

The Army Corps of Engineers is hoping to dredge the Columbia River to allow larger vessels to access Portland.

-Environmentalists, Indian tribes and coastal fishermen oppose the project.



Dredging proposal sparks debate

MASHINGTON - Three feet doesn't sound like much. But when it comes to dredging one of the nation's largest rivers, those 36 inches equal a mountain or ock, sand and controversy.

The Army Corps of Engineers favors deepening the Columbia River's 100-mile shipping channel along the Washington-Oregon border from 40 feet to 43 feet. The plan would allow huge stips that already ply the river to carry more cargo without hitting bottom.

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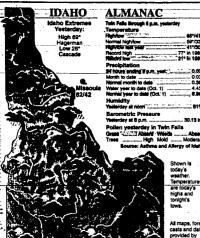
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beds that are designated as "critical access hospitals." Sr.
Benedicts, Minidoka Memorial
and Gooding County Memorial
Hospital are among Idaho's 19
"critical access hospitals."
Like Minidoka Memorial, St.
Benedicts officials say they
depend upon the actual-cost
reimbursements because close
to 85 percent of their patients
are covered by Medicare and
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"We simply could not be in business if we didn't have that designation," said Gail Mann, St. Benedicts marketing director.

But also like Minidoka Memorial, 81. Benedicts doesn't want to limit itself to 15 licensed beds. Its parent organization, Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, announced last week plans to build a new, 25-bed 81. Benedicts hospital at the Crossroads Ranch at the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome County.

The new legislation, which is projected to. cost \$2. billion over. five years, would extend the higher relimbursements to larger iospitals, those with 50 or fewer beds, as well as to ambulance services, psychiatric care, home dither follow-up services.

With 38 licensed beds, Cassia

health care, skilled nursing and other followup services.

With 38 licensed beds, Cassia Regional Medical Center could apply for "critical access" designation if the measure is approved.

"We would be excited about that legislation going forward," said Mike Olson, administrator of the Burley hospital. "Getting reimbursed for the actual costs required to take care of someone

covered should help us.
Sometimes we take quite a discount on the Medicare cases we
take care of. If we can get a little
assistance, it would go a long
way to help us out in covering all
of our costs.

"If that happens, we would
look for ways to keep rates as
low as we possibly can, and that
benefits everyone."

Under another proposal in
Congress, Medicare would also
pay for technology and infrastructure at hospitals with 50 or
fewer beds. That could benefit
all of the hospitals in Burley,
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"Small hospitals, mainly
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there's a lot of momentum to
deal with rural issues in general,
and rural health care issues particularly. That's new, and it's
nice to see for a change."

"These changes really would
help out in rural areas, and it

"These changes really would help out in rural areas, and it wouldn't change the amount of government spending that much," Hanson said.

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NASA is going to exploit these mew opportunities, then America's space program must also change,"

O'Keefe said. "What NASA needs now is a road map to continue our work in a more efficient, collaborative manner."

One of the most visible changes is the resurrection of NASA's teacher-in-space initiative, which ended tragically after the Challenger accident in 1986. O'Keefe said Morgan's selection was fitting,

Morgan, 50, is a former third grade teacher from McCall, who now lives in Houston where she has trained and worked at the Johnson Space Center since 1998. She has been named NASA's first Educator Mission Specialist.

Morgan trained with the

Challenger crew and was McAuliffe's backup. She watched from the launch site when the shuttle exploded Jan. 28, 1986, just 73 seconds into its flight.

istattle exploited yan. 26, 1500, just 73 seconds into its flight. Since the accident, Morgan has worked with NASA and science organizations "keeping alive Christa McAuliffe's inspiration and the dream of an educator in space program," O'Keefe said. Morgan's mission will be the first of a series of flights in the new Educator Mission Specialist program. O'Keefe said NASA is developing a parmership with the Education Department and with the Education Department program for follow-up missions. Although professional teachers, each would receive full astronaut training, he said.

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American demands.
The gruesome suicide bombing shook a bus stop near
Mahane Yehuda, an outdoor
market about half a mile from
Powell's motorcade and a mile
from the hotel where he is staying. The bomber was identified
by Radio Israel as Nidal
Daraghmeh from Jenin.
After an eight day battle in
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said Friday it will collect and
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Friday's attack, the 110th suicide bomb in the past 18 months
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White House spokesman Ari
Fleischer said. "Today would be
a very good day for Yasser
Arafat to publicly denounce terrorism and show some statesmanship."

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After just one day in Israel, Powell already faces a new crisis. The secretary is "looking at the whole situation in terms of the bombing and where we stand and where we are," Boucher told reporters traveling with Powell.

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Powell was informed of the bombing by Israeli Defense Minister Bluyamin Ben-Ellezer as he code in a tightly guarded convoy from his hote to the Israeli parliament's helipad to go to the to the Israeli parliament's helipad to go to not help to northern Israel. He then flew over the site as rescue workers and ambulances scrambled to help the wounded.

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Powell later denounced the attack and said it illustrated the "need for all of us, everyone, the international community, to exert every effort to find a solution."

Weather

NASA's on-again, off-again mission to Pluto appears to be off. At least for now. And a Jet Propulsion Laboratory mission to Jupiter's watery moon Europa considered the most likely spot for extraterrestrial life – also has been canceled for budget rea-

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it would probably be cheaper to just find another parcel of land, they said.

But as of Friday, no suitable piece of land had been found, Brockman said.

The potential deal was still on with the companies, and the terms were still the same, Brockman said. The companies were busy hunting for property.

And the county still wants to use the process of judicial review to get the jail plan approved, Brockman said.

By that process, a 5th District Court judge would review the plan and decide whether it was a reasonable and necessary expense in accordance with Idaho law. No public vote would be needed.

Critics have said using judicial review would allow the county to circumvent voters to build the jail and possibly incur a large debt.

But the commissioners and other boosters of the plan say it could be done at no expense, to taxpayers. That's because they contend the new jail would bring in enough money and save the county enough tills to cover the lease payments.

There's also an escape clause that would allow the county to walk away from the deal at any time with no penalty, Brockman said.

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residents.

He said his plans to make the jail pay for itself haven't changed — they would still hinge mostly on the county charging other agencies to house immates there.

The county now spends about

Agency drops Pluto mission

Top NASA officials said Friday, it was highly unlikely that a mission to Pluto would launch by 2006 – a date set by scientists to be able to reach the planet in time to study its atmosphere before it disappears for a century.

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The Europa mission was cam-celed after its projected cost nearly doubled.

Jail

time with no penalty, Brockman said.

"We would not even think of signing on to it if that-want-included," he said.

Even so, nothing will move unless and until the companies find suitable property, he said.

Once property has been found, he county will schedule at least one public hearing to give people chance to learn more and comment on the plan, he said. Then, he county will file for a judicial-review hearing.

If everyfling goes as planned, it would take about 18 months to build the joil. Tousley said. Boosters of the plan estimate it will cost it still enter its fill month to the fill cost its fill month to the fill cost its fill month in the fill cost its fill miller to 16 million. Thusley said while speaking late Thursday to a group of area.

\$40 per inmate per day to house overflow inmates elsewhere, Tousley said. With a new jail, the county might save hundreds of thousands of dollars a year by keeping all its inmates here, he said.

keeping all its inmates here, he said.

One of the jail's biggest customers might be the Idaho Department of Corrections, he said. The department recently issued a memorandum of understanding promising to keep most. of its overflow prisoners in county jails, rather than shipping themout of state, Tousley said.

The state in 2000 did send sometimale, prisoners out of Lidahdibecause of overcrowding, and did he same with women prisoners in 2001, said Department of Corrections spokeswoman Theress Jones.

All those prisoners

2001. said Department of Corrections spokeswoman Theresa Jones. All those prisoners were brought back to Idaho this year. The state is planning on taking some steps to solve its own problems, she said. One of the department's community work centers in Roise will be turned it into a 123-bed housing unit for women on work, release, she said. The department's some steps of the part of the p

for the past several years, she said.

Some of that can be attributed to Idaho's popullation growth, Jones said. But there's also a problem with people redifieding and landing back in prison, she said.

One of the biggest problems is drugs, mostly methamine, Jones said. Many convictions for other crimes, such as property or sex crimes, can also be traced back to drug use, she said.

"We are definitely going to use more county jails as the population increases," Jones said.

awmakers report farm bill progress

WASHINGTON (AP) - Law-makers working on an election-year overhaul of farm and nutri-tion programs reported progress toward an agreement after a day

toward an agreement after a day of private negotiations Friday.

With the talks turning serious, the negotiators canceled a public neeting Friday and decided not to hold another one before Tuesday.

"Very good progress was made," Sen. Kent Conrad, D.N.D., said after a 3.5-hour negotiating session. Keith Williams, a spokesman for House Agriculture

Prelate rejects calls

to resign over abuse

The Washington Post

scandal in his diocese

Committee Chairman Larry Combest, R-Texas, described the progress as significant. "Obviously there are regional differences, there are philosophical differences, but people are really doing their level best to reach conclusion," Conrad said. Conrad said the negotiators agreed not to discuss details of the talks and would need several days to have their proposals analyzed and to gauge the reaction of other lawmakers.

A House-Senate conference committee that's working on the

farm bill held long public sessions
Tuesday. Wednesday and
Huruday to air differences on a
wide range of issues, including
new rules for crop subsidies and
meatpackers, as well as President
Bush's proposal to restore foot
samps to immigrants.

stamps to immigrants.

The talks Friday were limited to a handful of conference com-

to a handful of conference com-mittee members.

Farm groups have been push-ing lawmakers to finish work on the legislation in time for it to apply to this growing season.

Meanwhile, two senators say

Senate-passed limits on individ-ual farm subsidies could save tax-

senate-passed limits on individ-ual farm subsidies could save tax-payers a lot more money than first thought, based on new gov-ernment data released by an envi-ronmental group.

Growers have collected \$1.5 bil-lion over the past six months under a program that allows big farms to avoid the normal limits on crop subsidies? That program, which primarily benefits cotton and rice producers, has soared in popularity since it was approved by the Clinton administration in 2000.

Senate looks at borders, immigration

WASHINGTON (AP) – After months of delay, the Senate on Friday took up President Bush's request for new laws to tighten the nation's borders against terrorists, despite the objections of an influential senator.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the Senate Appropriations Committee chairman, told his colleagues that he still thinks the 35 billion measure needs extensive debate. But other senators disagreed.

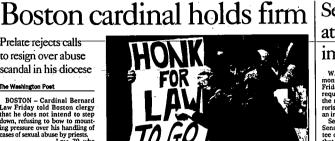
"The security concerns addressed by this legislation cannot be ignored, action cannot be ostopned and the cost is reasonable," said Sen. Edward Kermedy, D-Mass.

Senators are expected to vote on the measure sometime next week.

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The House passed its version last month, and attached it to a popular immigration bill to allow some illegal immigrants to stay in the United States while their resi-

some negat immgants to sury network paperwork is processed. The Senate bill would add 1,000 new INS inspectors, investigative personnel and support staff to America's borders, require companies to disclose passenger and crew information all flights and vessels before entering the United States, lift the 45-minute time limit on INS inspection of passengers on international flights and ban foreigners from countries on America's terrorist watch list from getting U.S. visas.



ney, right, of Boston, and Carolyn Dobles, of Newton, Mass., protest he residence of Cardinal Bernard Law Friday in Boston.

about the scandal that began here in this heavily Irish Catholic city and has sent shudders of betrayal and anger throughout the Catholic Church. He also offered and anger throughout the Catholic Church. He also offered his most comprehensive explanation thus far of how the archdiocese has handled allegations noting that in the past the sexual abuse of children was treated as a moral failure rather than also as a pathological crime. Now, he wrote, he believed "the moral, the pathological and the criminal" aspects of the church's stitude had been brought into balance. Archdiocese spokeswoman Donna Morrissey acknowledged that the letter might not be the final word on Law's future. Though she said the text was

"self-evident," observer's noted that some of its wording was ambiguous, and he might yet resign or be forced to step down. Law has refused to step down since the scandal unfolded here in January, when lawsuits revealed church officials knowingly transferred a priest named John Geoghan, since defrocked, from parish to parish despite decades of child molestation allegations. But he has come under increasing pressure in recent days after he was personally blamed for promoting and approving the transfer of an alleged serial child molester, Rev. Paul Shanley, from Boston to California – and indeed praising his "impressive record" of service.



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BOSTON — Cardinal Bernard Law Friday told Boston clergy that he does not intend to step down, refusing to bow to mounting pressure over his handling of cases of sexual abuse by priests. Law, 70, who is the nation's lighter-tanking prelate and a close ally of Pope John Paul II, said in a two page letter to "by brother priests" that he ership possible "to help resolve a crisis that has sent tremors through Roman Catholic communities worldwide. "I know that her are many who believe my resignation is part of the solution. It distresses me greatly to have become a lightning rod of division win sorve this Archdiocese and the whole Church with ever fiber of my being. This I will continue to do as long as God gives me the opportunity." With his letter, the cardinal broke weeks of virtual silence Donations to Catholic aid agency drop

agency drop

BOSTON (AP) - The childmolestation scandal in the Boston
Archdiocese is contributing to a
drop-off in donations to Catholic
Charities in the metropolitan
area.

In the past week or so,
envelopes that normally come in
with donations from individuals
for the group's Easter campaign
have begun arriving with angranotes. And a series of foundtions have sent letters recuests.

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Boy swallows heroin packets, becomes ill

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — A 12-year-old boy acting as a drug mule became ill after he swallowed 87 condoms filled with heroin.

The boy, who calls himself Prince Nnaedozie Umegbolu, had flown here from Europe late Wednesday, He is a U.S. citizen of Nigerian birth. He told his story to Port Authority officers after being sickened by the contraband.

The use of so-called mules to sneak drugs through customs is an old trick, but law enforcement authorities said it was rare to see

one so young.
"International drug trafficking has reached a new low of degradation for exploiting a 12-year-old boy," said Queens District Attorney Richard Brown, whose office participated in the investigation.

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An amulance took rushed the bardinal Center of Queens where, nuthorities said, he had passed virtually all of the bags by Thursday, Doctors there said he was in stable condition.

Authorities said Umegbolu had been living for the last two years in Abuja, Nigeria. He told officers

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he had been promised \$1,900 for delivering the drugs to an address

in Brooklyn.
Port Authority spokesman
Steve Coleman said investigators

Port Authority spokesman slocated the boy's mother in Georgia.

"She was not aware her son was coming back to the country and said she had no family in the New York area," Coleman said. "She was coming to New York."

He said the boy's father is in

New York."
He said the boy's father is in federal prison in Petersburg, Va., for recruiting drug mules to smuggle heroin, and authorities are investigating who hired the boy.





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YOUR WEEKEND

Senior breakfast

What: The Minidoka County Senior Center will serve a pancake breakfast. The menu will include pancakes, eggs, juice, biscuits and gravy, breakfast burritos, French toast bacon, link sausage and ham. Where: The center, 702 11th St.,

Where: the center, 18 Rupert.
Rupert.
When: 7 a.m. to noon today.
How much: \$4.25 for adults, \$3.50 for children under 10 and \$17.50 for a family of five. Additional trips through the line will be \$2 each.

The Flxx

What: The Fixx will perform. Where: The Mint in Hailey.

Where: The Mint in Halley.
When: 8 p.m. Sunday.
How much: Tickets are \$25 in
advance or \$30 at the door. Seating
Is limited. Tickets are available at
Music Exchange in Twin Palls, Big
Bad Bill's CD's Etc. in Halley and
Chapter One Book Store in
Ketchum.

Magic Valley Chorale

What: The Magic Valley Chorale will sing Joseph Haydn's "Creation." Where: The Fine Arts Center auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When: 8 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Karaoke contest

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

Jerome.
When: 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: No cover charge.

'The Cowboy Astronomer'

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present Baxter Black narrating: "The Cowboy Astronomer."

"The Cowboy Astronomer."

"Where: The Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in: Twin Falls.

When: 4 p.m. today.

How much: \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

DJ dance

. What: A dance to disc jockey music will be held. Where: Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore 5t. N. Twin Falls. When: 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. today. How much: There is no cover charge from 8-930 p.m. The cover charge is \$4 after 930 p.m.

Senior dance

What: The Roseland Band will play for a dance.
Where: The West End Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl,
When: 8-11 p.m. today,
How much: \$3 per person.

Barn dance

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

Steakhouse

What: Heartnote with Denny and Kristina will play. Where: The Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls.

Falls,
When: 8 p.m. until midnight
today,
How much: No cover charge.

Mixed Emotions

What: Mixed Emotions will play.
Where: TJ's Lounge, 112
roadway Ave. S., Buhl.
Where: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: No cover charge. Complied from staff reg

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Girl's parents sue second company

TWIN FALLS - The parents of a 3-year-old Twin Falls girl who suffered fatal head injuries in an accident at the local Home Depot store are suing a second company they say was negligent in their daughter's

death.
Virgil and Julie Horner of Twin Falls
have filed suit against the Californiabased Sani-Top Inc., according to court
records.

records.

According to the lawsuit, that company made the skids a forklift operator was using to haul a stack of counter tops in the Twin Falls Home Depot store in May 2000. One of the skids broke and the counter-

T.F. couple file suit against Sani-Top Inc. for daughter's death in Home Depot store

tops spilled and shattered on the floor, court documents say.

The Homers were nearby, and one of the chunks struck Janessa Horner. The impact threw her to the concrete floor. She later died at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The Horners sued Home Depot. That case was settled out of court for an undisciosed amount of damages to the Horners in early 2001.

The current case is based on the contention that Sani-Top knew or should have

known the skids the countertops were shipped and moved on were defective and not capable of bearing the weight, said the Horners' attorney, Breck Seiniger Jr. of Boise.

Boise.
Seiniger said he could not discuss the case in detail because it is still pending.
The lawsuit calls for a civil court jury trial to determine an award of damages, but Seiniger said Thursday that no hearing dates had been set.
"We're just in the first stages of this. We have not even gotten an answer from the

defendants yet."
Messages left for Sani-Top's attorney,
David V. Nielsen of Boise, were not

City Editor: Chad Baldwin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

David V. Nielsen of Boise, were nor returned.

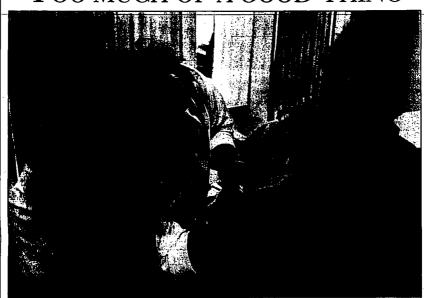
Julie Horner declined to comment.

Seiniger said the Horners are still com-mitted to preventing accidents like the one that claimed their daughter.

"The Horners continue to be motivated to all they can to make sure big box stores are as safe as they can be."

He declined further comment on the Horner's plants, but did say they probably won't involve any more lawsuits.

Times News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail-at



Nurse Mary Henderson takes a nose swab from Alejandra Juarez while her mother, Guadalupe, holds her. The sample was take South Central District Health is helping conduct to track the spread of antiblotic-resistant bacteria.

Study looks into antibiotic-resistant bacteria

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Medicines can

TWIN FALLS – Medicines can save lives.
But in the case of antibiotics,—some_people_are_getting-too-much of a good thing.
Twin Falls residents are being invited to participate in a muldistate study on antibiotic-resistant bacteria. Both South Central District Health and Magic Valler, Regional Medical Center are helping in the research project.
Bacteria that are resistant to antibiotics are becoming a major health concern in the United States, and overuse of antibiotics has contributed to the development of drug-resistant bacteria, asconding to South Central District Health.
Dr. Mary Curtis explained how over time, bacteria can build we resistance to an antibiotic.

over time, bacteria can build up a resistance to an antibiotic. "Bacteria reproduce very

outh Central District Health is inviting people to participate in a study on bacteria that are resis-

eded: The agency is collect-l swabs from children ages 6

Who's needed: The agency is collect-ing reads leaves from children ages 6 months to 6 years who live in the Harrison and Perrine school districts. The agency is also collecting stool samples from people of all ages living within the Twin Falls zip code 83301. How it's done: instructions and sam-pling kits will be available at special id at South Central

quickly and mutate," Curtis said.
"Eventually, one of the mutations will allow them to escape
an antibiotic. A bug is born that's
resistant and begins reproducing. Now we have a generation of
bugs that aren't killed by the
antibiotic."

Health study

d Rite-Aid Pharmecy on the come Addison Avenue and Blue Lakes

will receive a \$10 Rite Ald gift card for nasal swabs and a \$20 Rite Aid gift card for stool samples. The clinics will be held on the follow-ling dates:

Today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rite Aid

April 18 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Rite Ald

April 19 from 9 a.m. to noon at South Central District Health

In an effort to track the spread of antibiotic-resistant bacteria and improve the use of antibi-otics in rural areas in Idaho and Utah, the Centers for Disease

April 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at

 April 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Rite Aid April 26 from 2 to 6 p.m. at South Central District Health

April 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at

• May 2 from 2 to 6 p.m. at South Central District Health • May 3 from 2 to 6 p.m. at South Central District Health

May 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rite Aid

Project on Antimicrobial Resistance and Therapy. The University of Utah is leading the project along with PRO-West in Boise, a quality improvement organization, and South Central District Health.

Nevada's regional forester says Jarbidge is priority

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. - The U.S. Forest

RENO, Nev. - The U.S. Forest Service's new regional boss for Nevada says he's making a priority out of environmental studies aimed at rebuilding part of a washed-out road without harming threatened built trout in the Instidies River.

1 and Troyer, named regional forgoing last week for the agency providing riters mountain region, and the Timber and the producer aigned with Ello County to seek a solution to the lingering dispute in the Humboldir Civabe National Forest, Jack Blackwell how the Borne Marchael Berger and Callornia.

The Seal he aigned say the federal government will pay for any processory environmental surjyis, which Troyer estimates will be

"probably in the hundreds of thousands of dollars."

"That's why we decided this was a priority – a commitment we said we would keep." Troyer said. "We'll make sure we set aside regional resources, the money and staff needed to get the job done."

Some critics in Elko County argue that they should be able to perform minor road repairs without the complete environmental impact statement that Humbolds. Tolyabe forest supervisor Bob Vaught said is necessary.

"This whole process is a ferce," said, laning Hansen, ascending of single products of the Newade Connainse for Full Statebood, which is aligned with Elko". Shovel. Brigade group that lies tried to respon they had only the said of the said of

that belongs to the people of Ello County," she said at a meeting in Reno last month. But Troyer-said Vaught is "exactly right" to require the for-mal environmental inpact state-ment, which will take about a week to complete.

ment, which will take about a year to complete.

"We have to go through that process," he said.

At the same time, Troyer said he shares concerns that agency rules and regulations hamstring efforts to best manage federal lands.

making good decisions correctly," he said.

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The South Canyon Road near the Nevada-Idaho line washed out in a flood in 1995 and has been at the center of a dispute even the center of a dispute even the control of the south of the control of t

In 1907.
Troyer, who started with the Porest Service as a hydrologist at the Plumas National Forest in California, in 1959, will direct national forests in Nevada, Urah, Wyoming and Idaho – the larger region in the Forest Service, encompassing 32 million acres. encompassing 32 munon scree.
He said two areas of emphasis
will be combating noxious weeds
and reducing vegetation that
boosts wildfire threats.

Officials file no new charges in shooting Hospital lists victim

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TWIN FALLS - It could be a
while before any more charges
are filed in connection with an
April 6 shooting that left a Twin
Falls man dead and his twin
brother wounded, a prosecutor
said.

"It's not unusual for investigations like this to take
months," said Twin Falls
County Prosecutor Grant Loebs.
Victor Cuellar, 19, was killed
and his twin, Francisco Cuellar,

Victor Cuellar, 19, was killed and his twin, Francisco Cuellar, was wounded in a shooting at a party in Hanna at a party in Ha

"There were people who saw what happened and then left the party, and we've had to go looking for them," she said.

A 17-year-old boy - whose name was being withheld - was arrested in connection with the shorting.

arrested in connection with the shooting. He was arraigned Monday of a charge of being a juvenile in possession of a firearm. That charge was filed in closed juvenile court. But if more serious charges are filed in connection with the shooting, they will likely be filed in adult court, Loebs said. said.
Meanwhile, Francisco Cuella—who was admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Centerion ritical condition after the shooting—was listed in good condition late Friday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Fish and Game look

for swan poachers

for swan poachers
JEROME — The regional
Idaho Department of Fish and
Game office is requesting information regarding the killing of
two tundra swans in the
Murtaugh area last month.
A concerned clizen reported
finding a dead swan hanging on
a sign along U.S. Highway 30
just south of town. Upon
responding, local conservation
officer Clark Shackelford discovered another dead swan at
the scene.

officer Clark Shackelford-dis-covered another dead swan at the scene.

Swans have nearly a 6-hot wingspan; are all, white excep-tor their feet and bill. There is no mistaking them for any species of game bird, and at the time of the shooting, there were no bird seasons open.

Fish and Game said in a new release that whoever is guilty of this crime clearly has in respect for wildlife or forother who value these birds for their beauty and grace.

who value these birds for thei beauty and grace.

Anyone with information about this wildlife violation can call the Citizens Agains Poaching hot line at (800) 632

Poaching hot line at (800) bs. 5999.
Callers may remain anon mous and receive a reward citations are issued.
Those with information me also call the regional office at 224.4359 between

also call the regional office in Jerome at 324 4359 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. — compiled from staff reports

Jackpot Advisory Board recommends rate hike

JACKPOT - Jackpot water bills

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are gains up.

The Jackpot Advisory Board
Anade a manimous recommendaelion to the Elko County
Commission this week to raise
Jackpor's water rates from \$7.50
per unit to \$12 per unit plus a \$7
Logital improvement fee.
With this increase we will be
labed \$150,000 in a year. We are
200w \$90,000 in the hole," said Ed
Ellis, Jackpot's public works
supervisor.
Ti- He said one of the capital outlays the city would like considered is a distinction system at
200 years will be about \$40,000. He
said the other outlay needed
would be a new telemetry system.

The board also voted to recom-

COPUR d'ALENE (AP) — A twostate study of the Rathdrum
Prairie Aquifers should tackle
water qualify issues as well as trying to determine the aquifer's size,
two top labo officials said.
Expanding the proposed S3 million study's scope could mean it
will cost more and take longer usassess the underground lake that
is the federally recognized sole
source of drinking water for about
400,000 people.

mend a \$1 rate increase for the sewer. This would raise sewage bills from \$14 to \$15 per unit. 'This will help on the pilot pro-ject and help to maintain the plant," said Jynn Foresburg with Elko County Community

Povelopment.
Foresburg said the county has already received \$\alpha \alpha 76,000 grant for engineering expenses toward the pilot project. He explained how the pilot project would use all the ponds and the way it will work.

work.
"We're making a good case that
we can do ground disposal," he

"Were we can do ground disposed said.
"With electricity going up along with sewer and water, I think we are really in for an impact," said Jim Bentley, advisory board member. "This will hurt the people that are already strapped."

The board agreed rate increases for sever and water are need. The last increase was in 1981. Foresburg said the advisory board's recommendation will go to the county commissioners in May, and the rate increase will probably take effect in June. In other business, the board wants Gurley Drive to be the next street to be curbed, guttered and to have sidewalks; installed along with repaving. Foresburg said the cost will be around \$425,000. He advised it go to bid in January 2003 with construction that spring and summer. He said for another \$100,000 the city can also get summer. He said for another \$100,000 the city can also get more of the parking lot at the golf course paved. Shelly Hester, ambulance-director, reported there were 22 ambulance calls this past month; all except seven were transports.



Dam lifts more traffic restrictions

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Traffic restrictions at Hoover Dam eased Friday for sightseeing buses and local truckers, but an official said long-haul-tractor-trailers will remain banned indefinite. Officials want to expand water study find that there's enough water but it ain't worth a dam to drink." Dreher and Department of Environmental Quality Director Steve Allred suggested an expand-ed study could increase the cost to \$5 million.

trailers will remain banned indefinitely.

Tour buses, recreational vehicles and rental trucks were being let across the Colorado River landmark for the first time since the Sept. 11. terrorist attacks, said Bob Walsh, spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Boulder City.

Walsh said the security measures "protect the dam, the people who work there and the people who work there and the people who wisit."

All vehicles still were being S million.

Leaders of the Regional Chamber of Commerce - with representatives from Idaho and Washington - will have to quickly decide how much money is needed.

stopped and inspected at police checkpoints on U.S. 93 on the Arizona and Nevada sides of the Arizona and Arizona

Survey work has begun to build a \$204 million U.S. 93 bypass bridge over the Colorado River south of the dam. Federal officials had planned to open the new bridge in 2007, but now hope to finish it by 2005.

Bob Johnson Reclamation Bureau regional reclamation Bureau regional reclamation Bureau regional reclamation between the complex of the composite impact on the dam, while easing some of the economic impact on the local economies of both states.

The dam closed immediately after the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon seven months ago, but reopened to limited traffic under tight security two days later.

Court: Dental standards apply statewide

BOISE (AP) - Standards of dental care in Fruitland are the same as anywhere else in the state, and an expert on them is qualified to lestify on dental malpractice no matter where it occurs, the Idaho Supreme Court said. The high court, in a unanimous opinion issued Friday, cited that conclusion in reinstating a complaint against a Fruitland dentist who allegedly failed to refer Sharon Grover to a physiclan despite her repeated complaints, "of intense pain on the right side" of her head.

Dr. David G. Smith instead told Grover one or two teeth would

Dr. David G. Smith instead told Grover one or two teeth would have to be pulled, and he referred her to an oral surgeon. Grover had a stroke during the oral surgery and did not wake up from anesthesia. As a result, she

had brain surgery that left her completely paralyzed on her left

had brain surgery that left her completely paralyzed on her left set.

Third District Judge Stephen Drescher rejected Grover's complaint against Smith. He ruled that her expert witness - Dr. John Thurmond, who was a professor at Nebraska's Creighton University School of Denistry at the time - lacked the legally required familiarity with the standard of care for a dentist in Fruitland.

But the Suprime Court agreed with Grover's contention that a single standard of care applies throughout Idaho, and that Thurmond was well versed in it. What's more, the court found, the violation of that standard alleged by Grover - Smith's failure to take her health history

before rendering a diagnosis - "is basic and applicable to all dentists in Idaho, whether in Fruitland, Boise or Lewiston. No local standard of care would result in this minimum standard being altered in any way."
Writing for the court, Justice Wayne Kidwell said he did not accept Smith's argument that local dentists could choose to adopt community standards that fall below the statewide minimum.

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"While it may be understood that a small Idaho town may not have the technology used in a big city, thus necessitating a different local standard of care," Kidwell wrote, "choosing not to adhere to the basic dental standards established by the Idaho Board of Dentistry is not."

Town won't name school after Cheney

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) – What does it take to get your high school named after you? Becoming White House chief of staff? Secretary of defense? How about vice president of United

about vice-president of United
States?
Not in Casper, where townspeople have not exactly rushed to
embrace an idea – broached by a
local businessman last year in a
letter to the editor – that NatronaCounty High School be renamed
Dick Cheney High in honor of its
most famous graduate.
The School Board declined to

The School Board declined to consider the suggestion, saying it had not been given a formal proposal and pointing to a 1978 policy against naming schools after people. Others in this gritty town of aging oil refineries and sagebrush suburbs have come out against the idea in letters to the editor.

editor.

It's not as if Cheney is without honor in his hometown: He already has a federal building in Casper named after him, an honor bestowed in 1999.

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And last summer, the athletic field at Cheney's old school – where Cheney played football and where his future wife, Lynne Vincent, showed off her baton wirling skills in the 1950s – was renamed Cheney Alumni Field. The surface, so hard-packed from years of use that the football team had to practice at a rival school, was replaced with plush artificial ruff.
Cheney is said to have done to the control of the contro

Cheney is said to have donated a generous sum to help refurbish the field.

Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

change the name of his alma mater. "As flatter-

"As flattering as it is to
have someone
suggest renaming the school,
it would always
be NCHS to me
and therefore I Vice President would-recom-mend against a name change,"

e said. It was V. Worth Christie, a mar-It was V. Worth Christie, a mar-keting firm owner, who first sug-gested renaming one of the town's two high schools after a member of the Class of 1959. "He's the second most powerful man in the country. He's proba-bly the most powerful vice presi-dent the country has ever known," he said. But to Christie's surprise, most of the readers who responded with a flood of letters were against the idea. Many were Natrona County High alumni, and some recalled Cheney as a

classmate and football player.

One alumnus, Alan Fenwick of Drums, Pa., remembered watching Cheney play football, and said: "We stunk."

Some questioned Cheney's allegiance to his state and hometown. It didn't help that Cheney changed his legal residence from Texas to glamorous Jackson, Wyo, because an all-fexas presidential ticket would have violated the Constitution gwess is that he for the constitution of the constitut

"You don't build a presidential library or honor a president before he has distinguished him-self," he said.



Paul Allen S Paul Allen Swenson of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. today at the Jerome 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on East Avenue B; burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call from 9-9-45 a.m. today at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Delwin Clifford 'Dan' Baniels of Twin Falls and formerly Blackfoot, service at 10 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sains 12th Ward in Blackfoot, interment at 5 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Canacter in Twin Falls (Farke's Magit C Valley, Euneral Home, Twin Falls)

Howard Jones of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Nadine Fay Stevenson of Boise, service at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Sarina Dowd of Buhl, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Buhl Presbyterian Church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

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Jerome, service at 1 pewel of Jerome, service at 1 pm. roday at the LDS Chapel, 520 North Lincoln St., Jerome; visitation one hour before the service at the church; interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

But water quality is as impor-tant a consideration as quantity as Idaho and Washington develop a method for sharing the water sup-ply, Karl Dreher, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said Thursday. "In my experience across the West, groundwater supplies are very vulnerable to contamina-tion," Dreher said. "If we don't look at the contamination in para-lel with the quantity issue, we may **SERVICES**

graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Andreason's Cremation and Burial Service, Eugene, Ore.)

Harold L. Arthun of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Heritage Alliance Church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Tifeny Michelle Rush of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.;

visitation from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 East Main St. and one hour before the service at the church; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Julean A. Rovig of Pocatello, service at 11 a.m. today at the Downard Hansen Funeral Home, 241 N. Garfield, Pocatello; the family will receive friends at 10:15 a.m. today at the funeral home; burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

James Melvin Chesley

BURLEY – James Melvin Chesley, 81, of Burley died Friday, April 12, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

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BURLEY – June Rehn, 85, of
Burley died Friday, April 12,
2002, at Cassia Regional Medical
Center in Burley.
The service will be held at 11
a.m. Monday, April 15, 2002, at
the Burley First Christian
Church, 1401 Oakley Ave, with
the Rev. Herb C. Whitaker officidating, Interment will follow at
Pleasant View Cemetery.
Friends may call from 6-8 p.m.
Sunday af Rasmussen Funeral
Home, 1350 E. Ich St., Burley
and from 10-10-45 a.m. Monday at
the church.
A complete obituary will

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for maxiday publication. The e-mail address for obtuaries is obtus@maglovallay.com. Death motices are a three service and can be placed with 5 p.m. every day.

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He was precaded in death by his
parents, one son, ilm Black and
one brother. Lamar (Irene) Black and
one brother. Lamar (Irene) Black and
services for Ferrel will be held
Saturday, April 13, 2002, at 11 a.m.
at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral
Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin
Falls. Interment will follow at the
Hazelton Cemetery in Hazelton.
Officiating will be Blishop bon Black
and Blehop Karl Black.
In lieu of licwers, memorial contributions to be used for camp
scholarships for children with disbetes, may be sent in Ferrel's name
to: Camp Hodia, 2875 Mountain
View Drive, Bolse, ID 83704.

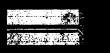
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Everyone that knew her will remember her delicious ples.
Surviving is deughter, Rose Ann-Gilley, Oliver), four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, one brother, Tom Moeller (Valerie), Ridgefield, Wash.; three sisters, Mery Moeller, Katie Barkin, Twin Falls, Idaho, Lillian Lynch, Allanta. Texas and numerous nieces and nephews.
Graveside services by Rev. Bob. Stebej, Wednesday, April 17, 11 am. in Sunset Memorial Gemetery, Twin Falls.
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Memorials may be made to the Presbyterian Church, Jerome, Idaho or to the charity of your choice.

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A playground for skaters

Burley City Council. youth wait for skate park to be finished

Burkley - Members of the City Council and city youth have high hopes for a skate park now under construction in Burley's East Park.

"All my friends will use it," Thever Tolman said.

The City Council has been working on the skate park for three years and the idea has been circulating for 10 years, Councilwoman Adria Masoner said. Surveyors have siready set up stakes and marked with colored spray paint the outline of said. Surveyors have already set up stakes and marked with colcored spray paint the outline of the jumps, banks and ramps, which will be made of concrete and steel. The park should be finished in mid-july, she said.

"I can't wait," skatter Lelf Heiner said.

Many business owners have told skatters they cannot skate in front of their buildings. The ipark will give the skatters a place designated specifically for them.

"We've had great support from the community and we are estill accepting donations,"
Masoner said.

The city of Burley has already paid for the park itself, but there is more work to do. Workers could make curb cuts for parking, build benches, drinking fountains and restrooms, City Administrator Mark Mitton said.

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Administrator Mark Mitton suc. In the last two years the city has budgeted \$90,000 for the project, adding money from fund-raisers and grants to foot the \$113,500 bill to the construc-tion company, Corp Inc. of Salem, Ore., Mitton said.



Trever Tolman breaks the ground at Burley's skate park Friday atternoon. Tyson Tolman, City Counciltro Mescore, Burley City Administrator Mark Mitton and City Councilman Dennis Curtis look on, along with clais and local skaters.

Councilman Brent Kerbs pre-dicts the park will be popular. Many people, teen-agers and

adults, were using the skate park in Twin Falls when he recently drove by, Kerbs said.

"There were so many people there I couldn't believe it," Keels said

Rupert school gets new principal

By Shari Chaney
Times-lewes writes

RUPERT — John Kontos will
move his office from East Minico
Junior High School to the MiniCassia Opportunity Center before
the next school year begins.
Kontos was hired as the new
principal for the opportunity center at a special school board meet
ing. Thursday night, district clerk
Darrel Black said.

"We think he'll be just wonder
ful," Black said.

Lew Roberts, the current opportunity center principal and school
district director of operations, hassubmitted his resignation effective Dec. 31.

Superintendent Nick Hallett
said district officials wanted a
principal with a background in
counseling. Kontos has been a
counselor at East Minico Junior
High School for 15 years. This
year he worked half time at East
Minico and half time at Heyburn
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into an admissrative position for
some time. He wants to move into
something new and avoid becoming burned out. He is also looking
for new challenges, though he is
said and to leave his post at East
Minico and half time at the said of the superior
"There's a lot of mixed emotions," Kontos said of his shift in
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"There's a lot of mixed emo-tions," Kontos said of his shift in employment.
At the opportunity center, Kontos will have the chance to work with students who need a lit-tle more care and attention. A smaller number of students will also be different for Kontos. He will be able to work more one-one with students, which he

gh. s said he identifies with

tunior high.

Kontos said he identifies with students at the opportunity center, having been a student who almost dropped out of high school when he was 16. The opportunity center is a "last-ditch effort" for some students to get an education!. "I know now how importent education is." Kontos said.

Kontos isn't sure what changed.

Kontos isn't sure what change he have single the reins, but he will be spending as his time at the opportunity center.

"This is my job. This is where "lbe," Kontos said.

Black said Roberts will continue as both principal at the opportunity center and director of operations until December. Kontos will-begin as principal at the start; the school year and work with Roberts until he leaves.

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Kontos is originally from
Montana, but has lived here about
I years. His family, Including liss
wife Ann, has been supportive of
the move from counselor to principal. Kontos' son, Andy, is set to
entend East Minico Middle School
next year as a sixth-grader. He's
not too broken up that his dad
won't be there, Kontos said.
Roberts' other post, director ge
operations, will not be filled when
he leaves. Hallett said the position
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operations, will not be filled when
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will be phased out due to budget
cuts. Roberts oversaw food seivices, maintenance, and transportation departments. Some of
his time before December will be
spent making sure those departments will be better able to stand
on their own, Hallett said.
Roberts said he'd been thinking
about leaving his positions for a
while and hoped to do a few otiger
things before getting too mitch
older.

Heyburn man holds farm antique sale

HEYBURN – In the early 1950s one Emerson area teen ager was a little envious of some of his neigh-

fittle envious of some or use secondary.

Bruce Schrock say his neighbors siding around their farms on new tractors while he was driving a team of mules pulling a farm 'mplement.

"I though I was really being picked on," Schrock eaid.

But that was how his father Carl Schrock operated. From the time bought his farm in 1929 until a few years before he died, Carl Schrock, did things the old fash-loned way.

"He preferred mules up into the '50s," Bruce Schrock said. "He even got a tractor, but that wasn't his tyle."

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Carl Schrock often attended farm sales, bought old equipment, and what he didn't put to work immediately he swed for part. "If he could figure our a way of making something work, he did. Bruco Schrock said of his father. Over the years the senior Schrock amassed a large collection of horse- and mulle-drawn equipment, which will be sold Saturday. The collection includes horse-drawn wagons, plows, planters and more, dating back to the early 1900.

"This is the largest collection of horse-drawn equipment I've ever seen," said John-Firth, who hought the Schrock place in Ignuary.

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Firth paid an extra sum for the rulpment because he plans to

entimed from A4 The study has four compo-

Identification of new treat-ents for drug-resistant bacte-

Health.

Antique equipment sale

When: 11 a.m. today Where: 453 S. 850 W. In Heyburn, the Carl Schrock place

put an irrigation line through the property where most of the equipment was piled.

When he bought the equipment he had no idea how much there was because it was covered by four feet of snow. As the snow meliced, what it revealed surprised Firth.

The number of planters, seeders, spreaders, hand plows and ditchers amazed Firth, who has been working since January to prepare for the sale. Often he has worked as more of a tour guide than a farmer.

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"Twe had 10 to 12 people a day stop and want me to show them around," he said.

He points out equipment such as the three old horse-drawn binders.

binders.
"When you put it in the field it would cut the grain, roll it up here and cut it into bundles," he said.

Then there is an old land level-

"My dad used one like this todig the basement when he was
sulding a louse in about 1942."
Firth said. "When you wanted to
empty it you would lift up here
and it would kick right over."
Firth said. "People don't realize
how much work this was."
In the interest of preserving
knowledge about the amount of
work required with this machinery, Firth has donated a couple

items to the Minidoka County Historical Society Museum. He is hoping some who attend the sale will buy pleces and donate to the museum. "Some of it ought to be in a museum instead of used as yard art," First said. "There isn't much of it left." Gary Schorzman, historical society president, is impressed with the collection and was thrilled with Firth's donation of an old hay derrick.

with the Contection and way the thrilled with Firth's donation of an old hay derrick. Firth plans to keep several pieces of equipment, such as another old hay derrick, which was unique with a pivot point on the bottom and top so it could swing around 360 degrees and place hay anywhere around it. Schrock also had a unique grain storage container, For many years he stored grain in one of the old guard towers from the Hunt Camp, the Japanese internent camp near Jerome used during world war II. He bought the old guard tower at a sale after the war when the camp was dismanded.

While the tower is in disrepair,

the rower is in discensi Firth is hoping it can eventually be restored and possibly donated

to a museum.

When Carl Schrock bought the place in 1929 he was one of the first in the area, Bruce Schrock said.

said.
"He was one of the real pioneers," he said.
The way his father operated wasn't about money, Bruce Schrock said. "It was about work. If you had a team of horses you could do most anything."

Rupert council won't hike electric rates

By Sharl Chaney Times News writer

RUPERT - Rupert residents ill not see changes in their elecwill not see changes in their electric bills for now after the City Council decided this week not to hike rates.

Council decided this week not to hike rates.
Rates from Bonneville Power Administration are anticipated to again increase in August, Mayor Audrey Neiwerth sald. "There's really not much point at changing rates at this time," she said.
City Administrator Roger Bagley agreed rates could be headed back up and said the council was being cautious in waiting for more information in august to decide about a rate change.

August to decide about a rate change.

The council made the decision arits Tuesday meeting.
Council members also discussed sweer rates, but took no action concerning changing those rates. A proposal has been prepared to increase sewer rates in Rupert. The proposed rates include increasing residential rates from \$17.86 to \$21.51 a month; low-income rates from \$11.45 to \$15.10, and non-resident rates from \$21.68 to \$25.33.

Currently the commercial base rate is \$19.21, with a flow rate of

\$1.49 for every 1,000 gallons above 5,000. The increase would boost the base rate to \$20 and the flow rate to \$2.26 for every 1,000 gallons above 5,000.

Other council business included:

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• Tort claims – The council approved paying two tort claims. Gary Thompson will be paid. \$36.67, and \$25.96 credit will be applied to his electric bill. Pipes at the house in question froze because all utilities at the house were turned off for the winter although the city was requested to leave the electricity on.

The council also approved a tort claim for Councilman Layne Rutschke for \$195.76. A sewer back-up caused damage, at Rutschke's home. The amount paid covers a plumber, rug cleaning and a morel room, Neiwerth sald.

• HUD house – The city rati-

said.

• HUD house – The city ratified an agreement made by file mayor to purchase a Department of Housing and Urban Development house for \$1.

evelopment house for \$1.

Tennis program - A recreational tennis program should be running this summer with money from both the cities of Burley and Rupert. The Ruper

prepared an agreement for the program. Bagley said Burley City Administrator Mark Mitton had taken it to Burley's recreation committee, who agreed to the program with Rupert.

The cost to Burley is about \$1,145, Neiwerth said. Forty children, ages. 9 through 18, are expected to participate.

Games would begin June 11 and ran through June 27. There would also be lessons on June 4 and 5, Bagley said.

*Mussi leense - Rupert has applied for a Broadcast Musf. Inc. license in order to play music in the town square. The joot is \$150 per year, Neiwerth said.

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Budget hearing - A budget hearing for the city's 2002-2003 budget was set for Aug. 6.

ouncil approved paying \$250 for Jeremy Ricondo and possibly another local youth to attend the Association of Idaho Citias Youth Leadership Conference.

Times-News writer Shari Changy can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicval-

Buhl church will hold talent show tonight

BUHL - The St. John's
Lutheran Church talent show and
dinner is tonight at S.
The theme of tonight's show is
"On the Riverboat." Doors open
at 5 p.m., dinner starts at S30,
and the show will begin around
630. The public is invited.
The cost is \$7.50 per person.
Seating is limited so people are
encouraged to make reservations
starly. Telebra are available at
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Magic Valley in brief

MV medical center presents

MV medical center presents free, all-day health fair TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the local Office on Aging and the local Office on Aging and Adult Services will present the Celebrating on 10 am to 0. The Celebrating of 10

topics. The fair will also office mammograms, health screenings for skin cancer, arthritis and cholesterol, and blood pressure and hearing-aid, checks, information will be available:on home safety for older adults, aleep agnea, stress and deprivation, natural hormone therapy substance abuse, smoking cessarion, diabetes, prescription medicines, volunteering and much more.

Principal resigns after his shoplifting arrest

POST PALLS (AP) — An ele-mentary school principal has resigned (see school principal has resigned (see school principal has wrestled annual has the believe and school feet annual has the factors from the see of the Robert Stray of the see con-vection and ottors less yet the vector see of contract and annual has seen and the see of the see out the year? Anatoms For Palls

not seek the resignation. But she said he would have faced a hearing and possible district action; which could have resulted in his termination.

"I'm glad he didn't drag it out," said Paul Wagner, a parent of two children in the district. "His honesty as an example to kids is certainly jout a positive," one."

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why they don't need antibiotics.
"The average person who just has a cold needs to give their body time to get over it." Circlist said.

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Humphrey sald one of the, most populs; drugs right new; it; "Zithromas," a strong satishoid; that it is a subject to the for five days. In six effort, to get better faster, many patients would rather take the Zithromas, for five days insead of having to take Penicillin for 10 days, he sald.

Humphrey, sald one way physicians can prevent oversia, of antibiotics is to take cultures to diagnose things like strep-lihrout to make sure a patient is root into the sald.

Parenting program attracts hundreds 250 parents and children attended the meeting at Adams Elementary in Rexburg, where they learned about how to control television use and abuse in their

REXBURG (AP) - The pro-gram that touched off the first of many confrontations between Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the nation's.

gram that toucned of the lists of many confrontations between Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the nation's most Republican Legislature has become so successful without state involvement that it is structure and ton all the structure and ton all the structure and ton all the structure and the late of the structure and the late of the structure and t

tors to offer educational tips and exchange ideas on helping their children learn better.

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A team from the Parents as In his first-months in office in 1999, Kemp-thorne made state financing for the program a priority in his "Generation of the Child" initia-tive. First Lady Patricia Kempthorne made Teachers National Center in St. Louis is being sent to Rexburg in early May to find out why hundreds of families are turning out for monthly Parents as Teachers

meetings in the Madison School District while the program attracts only a few dozen elsewhere in the

country.

ers to press for approval. The governor wanted \$900,000 wanted \$990,000 to put parent trainers in school districts around the state. Conservative budget writers halved the amount. But then leery House members killed

made an unprecedented appearance before lawmak-

even that proposal. They claimed they were "jerked around" by the

osal They claimed ked around" by the governor because he failed to-provide operational details.

The J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation launched Parents as Teachers on a

arning out for Parents as Teachers on a pilot basis with a pilot basis with a grant in 1998. It intended the state to step in to expand the program and ultimately take over financing last year. Because of the Legislature's action, school districts have had to look for other resources to keep the initiative alive.

Earlier this week, more than

guaranteed for the next two years.

"After that, we'll look around to see how we can keep things going." Goodlife said.

In other parts of the nation, Parents as Teachers programs have attracted only a few dozen parents to meetings.

Currently, the local program has a capacity for about 150 children in about 100 families, with uto 3000 more on the valing list. "We have parents who they can do who want more educational information," Goodlife said. "They want to improve."

Rexburg is none of 10 sites mationally which will be studied and the only one in the West.

Education board says employees can be fired

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The state Board of Education has given agenties it governs greater leeway to fire employees during tight budget years. The board meeting Thursday in Idaho Falls also required students attending college or vocational school in Idaho to prove they have health insurance. Idaho Public Television, the State Library, State Historical Society and the state Board for Vocational Rehabilitation were given more flexibility when money is scarce.

This problem was brought to light last month when Public Television-General-Manager Peter Mortili was forced to terminate some employees because of

Peter Morrili was forced to termi-nate some employees because of budget cuts. Several employees in these offices who normally work under one-year contracts will become at will employees when the fiscal Regulators: Request won't violate moratorium

year ends June 30.

That means they can be let go without the agency showing

without the agency showing cause.

The board's executive director, Gary Stivers, said he did not anticipate the change would cause many problems and is merely a safeguard.

As of July 1, 2003, students must have insurance. Most Idaho universities and technical schools already have a mandatory insur-

universities and technical schools already have a mandatory insur-ance regulations. Eastern Idaho Technical College, for instance, has long required full-time students to either show proof of insurance or ther show proc archase it thro

-purchase it through the school at-\$35 a semester. Idaho State University and Boise State University already have similar policies in place. The University of Idaho was working toward creating one before the board took action.

"I believe ratepayers would not have supported the merger condi-tion if they had known that PacifiCorp could petition this commission for reimbursement of costs incurred during the rate moratorium freeze," Hansen sald.

Lewiston woman takes pride in her 100-plus years

LEWISTON (AP) - After hearing recent news that the oldest person on Earth died at 115, Jessie Reimers of Lewiston decided to fast-forward her own situation a tad. She'd just celebrated her 107th blirthday March 15 and now points out with pride that she's in her 108th year of life.

that she's in ner accountific.
"I was born in 1895," Jessie said, with a do-the-math introduction and an extended arm.
There's a sense of retrospection in being greeted by 107-year-old hands - to feel the texture of the veins, the warmth of the the veins, the warmth of the palms and the gentle grip of arthritic fingers.

arthritic fingers.

And the eye contact – the privi-lege of peering through the lens-es of wire-rimmed glasses into the twinkling orbs that have seen

o much. Not to mention the subtle smile the telegraphed hint of humor

that precedes answers to serious questions such as: What's the key to longevity? "Having my food well

to longevity"
"Having my food wellchewed."
At the Lewiston Rehabilitation
and Care Center, Jessie has the
reputation for never missing a
meal, even when it interferes
with one of her favorite pastines
– a good baseball game on television. Her favorite team is the
Seattle Mariners.
Wisdom beyond measure,
according to her granddaughter,
is something Jessie already has.
"Like she says, honesty is oi
mportant," said Joyce Orcutt of
Lewiston, adding that her grandmother has become a treasure to
everyone in her family and, without any known exceptions, everyone who meets her.
Raised in lowa, Jessie Dutand
ame with her family to Idaho in
1908.

during the two-year rate moratori-um.

Commissioner Dennis Hansen dissented, saying PacifiCorp's request "undermines the benefits of this agreement to the ratepay-ers."

BOISE (AP) - Idaho utility regu-lators said on Friday that Pacificorp's request to pass on to customers the costs of buying power on last year's high-priced wholesale market does not violate a two-year moratorium on rate hikes.

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a two-year mounthikes.

The Idaho Public Utilities imposed the morato-

The Idaho Public-Utilities: Commission imposed the moratorium on PacifiCorp before approving its 1999 merger with ScottishPower.

But while Friday's 2.1 decision concluded that PacifiCorp's request does not violate the moratorium, commissioners said the company would not necessarily be allowed to pass those expenses on customers. That issue will be decided later.

One of 46 conditions imposed

decided later.

One of 46 conditions imposed by Idaho regulators before the merger mandated that ScottishFower 'shall not seek a general rate increase for its Idaho service territory effective prior to January 1, 2002."

PacifiCorp filed an application on Jan. 2 seeking authority to recover about 538 million in extraordinary power supply costs incurred in late 2000 and through much of 2001.

Commissioners Paul Kjellander

much of 2001.

Commissioners Paul Kjellunder and Marsha Smith said PacifiCorp's application does not violate the merger condition because rates did not increase



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how the dredging will affect endungered species. They could offer conditions that must be met for the project to go forward. The corps' plan includes creating shallow marshes with dredged sand and rock. The agency also promises to have experts monitor projects to make sure no harm comes to threatened and endangered species. If problems are found, the projects could be changed or even halted. Bob Heinith of the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission is skeptical. He cites Rice Island, created from earlier Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission is skeptical. He cites Rice Island, created from earlier Columbia River dredging spoils, as an example of a restoration project gone awry. Rather than restoring the ecosystem, it became a perch from which Caspian terns hunt endangered fish. PRICE TRUE VALUE HARDWARE AUCTION **MONDAY, APRIL 15, 2002** LOCATED: 147 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls, Ic

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Oppose the project, believing it will disrupt a delicate ecosystem that includes 22 threatened and endangered species. Others suggest the corps overestimated the effect on nature.

All an Bell, executive director of Charles Environmental Advocates, said previous river dredging harmed the endangered signon. "What we should be talking about is fixing that, not making it worse," she said.

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Association.
40The 1,264-mile Columbia River
Régins in Canada, winds south

through eastern Washington, then turns to travels west along the Oregon-Washington border before emptying into the Pacific Ocean. Cargo vessels carrying everything from cars to grain dock at ports in Portland and other cities located along the shipping channel.

The dredging will take a couple of years – advocates want federal money for preparation to start flowing this fall – but maintenance to keep the channel's depth at 43 feet will continue for decades. All told, about 200 million cubic yards of rock, sand and mud could be moved over the next half-century.

The corps estimates dredging would yield about \$2 in economic benefits for every \$1 spent. However, The Oregonian newspaper in Portland, Ore., did its own calculations using corps data, and concluded it will yield \$8 cents for each dollar spent.

The corps own policy requires that projects have a minimum 1.

cents for each dollar spent.

The corps' own policy requires that projects have a minimum 1-to-1 cost-benefit ratio. Agency spokesman Matt Rabe said the corps has requested the newsper's data and separately is reviewing its own analysis.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service are expected to issue reports soon on



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Should government spend tax-dollars promoting marriage?

President Bush's efforts to encourage marriage as a remedy to poverty and suffering has been criticized by liberals who fear the imposition of morality on the American people, and by liberatian who value government neutrality more that government neutrality more than they favor good or detest evil. When it comes to fighting poverty, reducing child abuse and a long list of other problems, one simple fact needs to be recognized—marriage works.

Now I believe there are important reasons for encouraging marriage. They are rooted in traditional moral values. But the pragmatic and efficient role of marriage in our society is undeniable. Steven Nock, a professor of sociology at the University of Virginia, says the economic impact of marriage has made it a top legislative priority of the Bush administration and many state legislatures.

In West Virginia, welfare par-

administration and many state legislatures. In West Virginia, welfare parents already receive a \$100 marriage "bonus" in their monthly assistance check once they marry. Other states are trying "covenant marriages" which roll back some of the streamlined "nofault" divorce provisions of the past and require counseling and other procedures as a prerequisite to divorce. divorce. Libertarians should take heart

Strong marriages reduce problems

· REV. LOUIS P. SHELDON

in the fact that dependence on government – particularly welfare – is less among those parents and children in married households. The Heritage Foundation found—that 74 percent of \$199.6 billion spent on child welfare by federal and state governments in 2000 went to single-parent families. Other reputable studies have discovered numerous other societal impacts. Among them:

Children raised by married couples are less likely to suffer from behavior problems and emotional disturbances.

Boys raised in single-parent homes are almost twice as likely to have committed a crime and spent time in jail by the time they reach their early 30s.

Children raised by both parents are less likely to become victims of physical and sexual abuse than children raised outside traditional marriages.

Children whose parents are divorced or living out of wedlock are less likely to graduate from high school and as adults are more

high school and as adults are molikely to be unemployed.
But children aren't the only ones to benefit from intact marriages. Married mothers are less likely to experience domestic vio lence than their never married counterparts. The Justice

Department's 1999 National Crime Victimization Survey found that more than three out of four mothers who have experienced domestic violence were never

domestic violence were never married.

Numerous studies have demonstrated that men and women who are married are physically and mentally healthier than their unmarried counterparts.

President Bush wants to shift-federal dollars away from treating the symptoms of our society's light and toward prescribing long-term cures for the welfare dependency disease. He has proposed devoting as much as \$300 million in federal and state dollars to encouraging healthy marriage across our nation.

healthy marriage across our nation.

My own belief is that the president's proposal is a break from the tried and failed policy of having government replace the family.

ing government replace the taming law in the state of attempting to draw children away from families by providing meals, extensive child-care services, family life classes, birth control and condoms, he wants to strengthen families by making them more closely knit. The president has it right. There simply is no government substitute for a traditional one-man, one-woman marriage. Anyone who supports less government intrusion in our lives should support the president's marriage.

support the president's marriage initiative.

The Rev. Louis Sheldon is chair-man of the Traditional Values Coalition.

it up straight, stop smoking, lose weight, spend more time with your kidsand get married. The federal government has a long list of ways you need to shape up.

The Bush administration wants to spend \$300 million to promote marriage, mostly among welfare recipients. There's no question that fatherlessness is a real problem in modern America. Children in single-parent families are more likely than children in married families to drop out of high school, to get pregnant as teenagers, to abuse drugs, and to run into trouble with the law. While not all children in single-parent families encounter such problems, there are obviously real benefits to growing up with two parents.

But that doesn't mean that

benefits to growing up with two parents.

But that doesn't mean that there ought to be a federal program to push people into marriage. The proposal's supporters insist that they want to spend only a small percentage of the welfare budget on marriage-promotion programs. But they have the cart before the horse. If we're worried about children growing up without fathers, we need to discourage out-of-wedlock childbearing.

Why did the unwed pregnancy

Proposal keeps big government

DAVID BOAZ

rate rise from about 5 percent in 1960 to 33 percent today? One big answer is the welfare system. Starting with Lyndon Johnson's Great Society in the 1969s, the federal government told young women that if they got pregnant without a husband, a Job, or a high-school education, they would get a monthly check — not a big check, but enough to live on. And people responded to the changed incentive system: the rate of out-of-wedlock births started soaring.

How do we know that welfare benefits actually have these effects? Well, a study for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services found that a 50 percent increase in the number of out-of-wedlock births.

Similarly, research by Shelley-lundberg and Robert Plotnick of the University of Washington showed that an increase in welfare benefits of \$200 a month per family increased the rate of out-of-wedlock births among teen-agers by 150 percent.

As long as we offer teen-age girls and young women this sort of incentive, we can expect a high rate of unwed motherhood

- currently, about a million babies a year. Until we change, the welfare system, programs to encourage marriage would intrude into our most private decisions without having any real effect.

intrude into our most private decisions without having any real effect.

In a free society, not everything is the responsibility of government. Indeed, our Constitution sets up a government with limited powers—mostly relating to national defense, the courts and the basic rules that guarantee a free econy. Other important matters are left to the states, or to people, only of the states, or to people want it. That's why they responded positively in 2000 to a presidential candidate who kept saying, My opponent trusts government; I trust you. "That candidate was George W. Bush, who has now proposed that government meddle in the most intimate decisions that people make. But the voters haven't moved with him. A recent poll found that 79 percent of Americans want the government to "stay out," of promoting marriage. Even 60 perion of Mighly committed" white evangelical Christians oppose a government rie in promoting marriage. President Bush should rust the people and drop' this idea.

David Boaz is executive vice president of the Cato Institute.

LETTERS

Complacency leads to accidents around T.F.

accidents around T.F.

I read with some amusement the article on out-of-town drivers being involved in a large number of accidents in Twin Falls. In the article it states that at any given time, more than half of the drivers in Twin Falls are from out of town. It goes on to back that claim up by quoting an Idaho Department of Transportation survey of 1998 saying that on an average week day, 28,000 vehicles cross the Perrine Bridge Into Twin Falls (this does not account for the traffic coming from the south, west or east).

The amusing part is when it is stated that out-of-town drivers are involved in many of the collisions in the city. The article implies that out-of-town drivers are less safe than city drivers, yet only 38 percent of the drivers involved in accidents are from out of town.

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only 38 percent of the drivers involved in accidents are from out of town.

I may be missing something here, but if more than half of the drivers at any given time are from out of town, and substantial. Jess than half of the drivers involved in accidents are from out of town, would that not indicate that out-of-town drivers are much safer. One thing that leads to accidents is complacency, which is one thing that rural dwellers are not going to have when they drive in the city of Twin Falls.

GUS BRYNGELSON Rupert

Teachers should receive

Teachers should receive more money than politicians This letter is to agree totally with the letter of Jana Larson in The Times-News dated April S. Finally someone has said something truthful about teachers' salaries compared to others such as the state legislators. My wife is a teacher, and I find it a shame that her pay is a lot less than our wonderful Republican politicians.

cans.

At my place of employment, I also hear about how teachers are overpaid, yet at the very same time, I don't think anyone would quit their job and become a



teacher.

I think the people of Idaho
should not re-elect any incumbent who has wasted so much
time and money on the term is

fiasco.
Thanks to Jana Larson for pointing this out. I hope there are a lot more like her around.
KEVIN COON
Twin Falls

Abortion is legal, but that doesn't make it right

that doesn't make it right
After reading Linda Williams
letter on Monday, April 8, I can
sit no longer. Her arguments for
the pro-choice stance are unsupported and irrational. Yes, abortion is legal in Idaho, but being
legal and being right are not synonymous. She says abortion is a
woman's choice, but Til tell you
where the choice lies - in having
sexual relations when not prepared to raise a child.

It is true that people will continue to hays sexual relations,
whether consensual or (God forbid forced, and thus be faced
with unwanted pregnancies; however; there is no such thing as an'

unwanted baby. There is a right choice to make and that is adoption. Many women say they couldn't carry a baby for nine months and then give it up; it would be just too hard. To quote Dr. Laura Schlesinger, "You can kill a child, but you can't wave bye-bye?" Ponder that awhile. Besides, from the time of conception, the components are present for a human being. Just because the child is not seen by the naked eye) or heard for nine months, doesn't make them less human. I am pregnant and can't fathom what women are thinking who have partial-birth abortions or any abortion for that matter. My son kicks, turns over, responds to touch, noise, light, voices, gets the hiccups, etc., and yet, if I wanted to, I could murder him in my womb with no legal repercussions. Why is it that only by passing through the birth canal that he becomes human to some people? It isn't a magic door, so please enlighten me!

I also know some women who have had an abortion and, frankly, I could care less if they are happy. Furthermore, they

can't possibly be good, kind peo-ple because good, kind people don't murder.

don't murder.

So, Linda (and others), go ahead and sit back with your noing the state of the st

Workers' rights advocates take part in day of action

take part in day of action

The median earnings of women in Idaho are only 65.2 percent compared with men. Across the country on Tuesday, April 16, workers' rights advocates will take part in a day of action to end unfair pay practices – a top concern for women in Idaho. Here in Twin Falls, the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho, will be addressing the Issue among the students, at the college with an information table set up in the Eagle's Nest. Students in the non-traditional occupation program will be distributing informational pamphlets and Pay Day candy bars to

raise the awareness of gender-earning inequality.
In addition, the center is con-ducting a "Gits in Technology Conference" for girls in grades eight through 10 from Magic Valley schools for the purpose of introducing career and educa-tional opportunities that would provide a future for jobs with higher incomes.

titional opportunities that would provide a future for jobs with higher incomes.

Rationally, the U.S. Census Bureau reports that the average woman earns just 73 cents for every dollar earned by the average man. It takes until April 16 with sear for the average woman to earn what the average man earns in one year. In other words, a woman must work nearly seven days to earn what the average man would earn in only five. The Center for New Directions at CSI is joining the National Committee on Pay Equity and hundreds of organizations national committee on Pay Equity and of us. Working together, we can ensure that all Americans get the respect that comes with a fair paycheck.

REVIS TURNIER

Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Revis Turner is a counselor and the equity coordinator at the College of Southern

U.S. needs to make both

U.S. needs to make both sides back off in MidEast

To Secretary Powell:
The hatred of elements of telamic world towards the United States has broadened and deepened in keeping with recent events reported from the Middle East imbroglio.
We should demonstrate, with our own carefully chosen resources, the will to induce a

reduction in the terrorism practiced by all participants. At the same time, perhaps our sagging. "coalition" with Islamic nations can be propped up. I specifically refer to the intolerable Palestine-Israeli situation as most important.

An immediate move on our part is to make those nations most directly involved (fran, Syria, Lebanon, "Palestine" and Israel) back off or back down. I suggest we send the first and second units of "floating" Marines to enflude the separate north and south borders of Lebanon from the see asstward the few kilometers necessary to 'establish our armed and ready presence.

During your mission traveling

the few kilometers necessary to establish our armed and ready presence.

During your mission traveling in the Middle East, Mr. Secretary, it would seem appropriate to obtain from some of the involved parties at least their assent or studied disinterest—if not assistance for the operation. This direct action, for which the standing Marine units are seem ingly and fortuitously organized would provide an excuse for all participants, while grumbling, to reassess and modify their practices so as to cease and desist from their terrorist actions against one another. In the meantime, I hesitantly advance the notion that Iraq is and has been sufficiently encapsulated and under control so as to continue its relatively encapsulated and under control so as to continue its relatively encapsulated and under control so as to continue its relatively quiescent role while the United States concentrates on the more immediate priority described above.

I wish you the best from your efforts to stabilize the Middle. East.

East.
(Sent by e-mail on April 7 to the Internet address of the secre

By Bruce Tinsley

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Refuge sees no Idaho whooping cranes for first time since 1975

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NATIONAL WILDLIPEREFUGE, N.M. (AP) - The sign
behind the counter at the visitors
center on this jewel of the Rio
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Picks 20,250
Sandhill cranes 8,760
Whooping cranes 0
No whooping cranes wintered
this year at the refuge for the first
time since 1975 when an Idahu conexperimental migrating flock of
the endangered birds was established.

Only two stuffed whoopers, a

lished.

Only two stuffed whoopers, a young one and a mature one, stand mute in a glass case at the center, displayed next to a sand-hill crane – a cousin and failed foster, parent. The center doesn't even carry posters of the poster child of endangered species. "That's really sad," Linda Getz said as she visited Bosque del Apache from Bloomington, Minn. "They were one of the highlights," said Nettie Ireland of Plainfield, Ill. "You'd see them faroff. The first time I saw them, I said, 'You can't miss that one." Whooping cranes are the talless bird in North America, standing about 7 feet with a long, sinous neck and a red and black head with a long, pointed beak. Its snowy white body feathers are accepted by black-tipped wings that spain about 7 Iz feet.
The \$72/90-acre refuge – 1,100 acres farmed and 2,000 flooded with Rio Grande water – is host to \$50 species of birds annually, from birds of prey to songhrids. It is visited by coyetes, bobcats, cougars, elk and muide deer. In the summer, the archayed contonwood trees stand werdant in contrast to the surrounding spare Chihuahuan desert.

So where have all the whoopers gone?

The goal of the experimental.

gone?

The goal of the experimental migrating flock was to boost the number of whoopers, which dwindled to a low 15 nationwide in

Oil firm bans tourists from

road to Arctic

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—
BP Exploration (Alaska) inc. said it is closing the road that leads through the Prudhoe Bay oil fields to the Arctic Ocean, leading to protests from state officials and from tourism companies that say they'll be put out of business. The company said Thursday it will not allow tour companies to travel the seven-mile stretch of road this summer, due to security concerns stemming from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The move caught tour operators and state officials off guard-About 5,000 people travel to the endigh the road each year. Many of them make the trip with tow companies operating out of Fajibanks.



A train passes by as birders take advantage of a new boardwalk on Boardwalk Loop Trail at the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge, N.M., March 21.

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The program began in 1975 with four young whoopers. Biologists began placing whooper eggs in sandhill crane nests at the Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in southerstern Idaho. The plan was to have the sandhills raise the whoopers at their summer digs in Idaho and show them the way 750 miles south to bask in the bosque in central New Mexicoduring the winter.

As the whoopers matured, they would bond with their own and the result would be a fresh crop of whooping crane chicks.

The plan didn't work.

The whoopers didn't bond and they didn't reproduce. There seemed to be more sexual chemistry between female whoopers and male sandhills.

"Then there was a problem of getting birds of reproductive age together in breeding areas. It's a wide area where they were summering," said wildlife Service at the Bosque del Apache.

Six or seven years of drought

Apache.
Six or seven years of drought resulted in severe challenges for newly hatched whoopers in Idaho in the late 1980s and early 1990s.

lonal Wildlife Rebuge, N.M., March 21.

The birde' food supply was limited, and some of the whoopers died during the migration.

The number of power lines built in the San Luis Valley in southern Colorado "Mad grown exponentially, and there were a lot of crane losses to power line strikes," said Zom Stehn, whooping crane recovery earn coordinator for the Fish and Wildlife Servick in was more a problem of whoopers following their smaller foster purents into electric lines everywhere.

In 1997, four whoopers raised by Kent Clegg, a southeastern Idaho biologist, followed him and is ulraight airplane south to the Bosque del Apache.

Clegg's effort "seemed to have great promise," Taylor said. "They were associating with each other."

other."

But by then, the Rocky Mountain program was doomed.
"In 1997, when Kent Clegg did his experiment, it was pretty well understood that this was just an experiment. It was not an attempt to get a new flock started," said Stehn, who is also a bloolgist at Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas.

Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas.

It was the last time whooping cranes were released in the West.

Climbers remain missing after climbing Alaska peak

ARCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—
Two climbers were missing and pressure of the dead of the control of the

Wyo., stayed at 14,500 feet after suffering frostbite. The other three, including John Griber of Jackson, reached the summit Tuesday.

Jackson, reached the summit Tuesday. Their plan was to ski or snow-board to sea level, said Hunter Sharp, the park's deputy superintendent. Griber changed his mind and decided to walk. He later saw Martin slide about 4,000 feet, out of control, before going out of sight. Claus, the outfilter, flew back to the area Wednesday morning to check on the climbers' progress. As he flew over Griber and Von Doersten, he spotted a message stamped in the snow that said, "two dead, two need rescue." The pair were rescued by helicopter on Wednesday.

Final suspect in attack lands in jail

NAMPA (AP) - The fourth and final suspect in an attack which left a Washington woman close to death is scheduled for an April 25 prellminary hearing.
Sarah Kathleen Pearce, 19, of Caldwell is being held in the Canyon County jail on a 51 million bond. She was arraigned by Caryon County Magistrate Bradly Ford on four felony charges.
Three men were arrested and indicted by a grand jury last month in the June 15, 2000 incident in which Linda LeBrane of Port Townsend was forced off Interstate 84 near Sand Hollow.
The assailants stabbed her more than 20 times, beat her with

Judge jails

president of

Idaho stores

BOISE (AP) – The president of an Idaho grocery store chain will spend at least a year in the Ada County Jail for having sexual contact with a 16-year-old girl hemet on a church choir trip. Dennis Shaver was sentenced Thursday by 4th District Judge Thomas Neville to a suspended I2-year prison sentence. He must serve 18 months in the jail and receive intensive sex-offender treatment.

treatment.
Shaver Inc. has stores in McCall, Council and New

Shaver Inc. has stores in McCall, Council and New Meadows.

If Shaver completes the treatment in 12 months, he can request an early release from jail. Shaver pleaded guilty in December to one charge of sexual battery of a 16-year-old girl.

Neville exceeded the sentence recommended by prosecutors in an earlier plea agreement.

He condemned Shaver for violating the trust of a child, exploiting a position of trust as a church leader, hurting her abrilly to rust men, exploiting her sexually and continuing to deflect some blame onto she offender program in Idaho's prisons, Shaver would get more benefit from jail, which will allow him to get treatment.

Detectives have few

clues into teen's death

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BOISE (AP) - A 14-year-old girl
whose body was found this week
in a drainage ditch was last seen
with a man on the night of Jan.
16, police detectives said.
They have few other clues into
the disappearance and death of
Cheyenne Renee Vasquez. New
information released indicates
she was last seen with a 42-yearold man in a vehicle. Her body
was discovered Monday by landscaping crews.

a baseball bat, cut her throat, robbed her and left her for dead next to her burning car.

Arrested were John David Wurdemann, 31, Rock Hill, S.C., hits brother, Keniteth Wayne Wurdemann, 31, and Jeremy Flores Sanchez, 26, Caldwell.

Police arrested Pearce in Oregon and returned her to Canyon County on Wednesday. She was charged with robbery, first-degree arson, aggravated battery and first-degree kidnaping.

ping.

If convicted on all charges, she could face a possible death penalty.

A police affidavit said Pearce

dropped out of school and entered the Idaho Job Corps pro-gram. She was dismissed six days before the attack for aggressive

before the attack for aggressive behavior.

"My joy in being alive is increasing exponentially as these people are caught," LeBrane said from her home on Thursday. "It's amazing to me that they're behind bars."

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-10-Ways-to-Save-Money When Buying a New Home

When Buying a New Home

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nost homes for sale are resales.

A new special insider report entione out of four homebuyers purled "New Homes-10 Tips to Save chases a new home. Which is better: existing or new". The right released which identifies 10 answer, of course, is up to you, invaluable tips to save your time Both resales and new home. Also revealed are less expensive on average, and are little-known buyer advantages that generally closer to, and criptly the most builders may, not lell you.

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I'll come back to play in the moming. I owe it to the crowd.

" - Arnold Palmer, with 5.5 holes left in his Masters er that were washed out by rain on Friday

TODAY'S SCHEDULE RMFL football

Snake River a Mini-Cassia, at Mini-Ch., 6p.m.
College baseball
CSI at TVCC (2), noon
High school baseball

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a.m.
Minico at Pocatello, 4:30 p.m.
Buhl Mid-Season Classic

at Clint Faux Memorial Field, Buhi

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Buhl vs. South Fremont, 10 a.m.
Kimberly vs. Shelley, 12:15 p.m.
TBA, 2:30 p.m.
Championship, 4:45 p.m.
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Teton vs. Sugar-Salem, 12:15
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IN BRIEF

Nevada assistant will Join BSU staff

BOISE - Andy McClo assistant at Western Athletic Conference rival Nevada the past



rival Nevada
for the past
three years,
was hired on
Friday as an
assistant men's
basketball
coach at Boise
State.

New head
conch Greg Graham maide
McClouskey he first of three asistant coaches he will add to his staff.
He was in charge of scheduling and
compliance, and he also recruited
for the Wolf Pack.

"His knowledge of the WAC
will be a great asset to our staff,
Graham said, "His time spent
coaching in the Pac-10 and the
WAC will help when it comes to
recruiting."

Before coaching in Reno

WAC will help when it comes to recruiting."
Before coaching in Reno, McClouskey spent three seasons at Stetson University in Florida. He was the recruiting coordinator for the Hatters, handled scheduling and assisted with opponent scouting.
McClouskey also coached at Oregon State for six seasons and at Mount Hood Community College in Gresham, Ore, for three seasons. He played basketball as a walkon at Oregon State, lettering two years.

Spartan softball team holds luau tonight

RIOIGS IURU TONIGHT

RUPERT - The Minico Spartan
softbell team is holding a Polynesian
Luan with dinner tought at 6 p.m.
Cost will be \$5 a person or \$25
for a family of five. Dinner features authentically pit-cooked
pork with salads, baked potatoes;
rolls sand dessert.
Those interested can purchase
tickets from any softbell player-or
at the door. The event is a fundraiser for the softball program.

- Compiled from staff records

Buhl opens tourney with two wins

BUHL - The first two games of the seventh annual Buhl Mid-Season Classic were barely over and the talk had already begun. The defending 3A state base-ball champion Buhl Indians

The defending 3A state base-ball champion Buhl Indians aren't rebuilding anything.
"We aren't going to hit as many home runs this season," Buhl junior J.D. Gould said. "But we have alot of guys that can hit and-that can hit in key situations." The Indians (7-1) proved it on Friday, taking their first two games in pod play to start the eight-team tournament. Buhl dumped Kimberly 11-1 in five innings behind a solid pitching performance by Gould and out-lasted Shelley 10-6 to move to the top of the first group after Day 1.

at Clint Faux Field, Buhi

Buhi vs. South Fremont, 10 a.m.

Kimberly vs. Shelley, 12:15 p.m.
Second-place game
Teams TBD, 2:30

st Filer Field
Filer vs. Teton, 10 a.m.
Bear Lake vs. Sugar-Salem, 12:15 p.m.
Fourth-place game
Teems TBD, 2:30

"This team knows it can play,"
Buhl coach Ryan Bobo said. "It's
just everyone else that hasn't
seen them play. They can play
baseball."

baseball."

In other games at Clint Faux
Memorial Field in Buhl Friday,
Kimberly (4-7-1) lost a 13-inning
marathon to South Fremont, 7-6;
and Shelley (8-2) rebounded for a
7-3 victory against the Cougars (55) in the nightcap.

In pod play at Filer, state run-ner-up Teton swept Filer, 5-2, and last took both of its games on Friday, beating Filer 10-9 and Bear Lake 12-2.

The Bears finished third at the tournament last season and have played for the championship two of the last three seasons, but struggled on the opening day

Please see TOURNEY, Page B2



Every

adventure

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Every round

is an adventure.

And if he can be believed, Phil
Mickelson wouldn't have it any

Mickelson woman other way. He came to the Master's 0-for-38 in the majors, and along the way, Mickelson has talked about playing aggressively, playing con-servatively, about forgatting the

feeding off it.

Any remaining doubts a bout which mode he was in disappeared the moment he left the clubhouse Friday morning with that scorched-earth gleam in his eye. By the time he returned, playing his familiar spectacular-reward brand of golf, he made four birdies and four longers.

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he made took who shopeys.
Ultimately, it seemed like a lot of wear and tear for someone who ended the day pretty much in the same place on the leader-board where he began it.
Especially the way Mickelson beams it.

past and then feeding off it.

Buhl's A. W. Welle slides into home early in the Tribe's 1.1.1 win against Kimberly on Friday afternoon. The defending 3A state champions took two wins on the day, and will face South Fremont today at 10 a.m. at Clint Faux

The Masters

Singhing in the rain round is an

Vijay takes lead on rain-shortened day

By Joe Logan Knight Ridder News Service

AUGUSTA, Ga. – It's hard to say whether Vijay Singh slept well on the lead in the Masters on Friday night, but he had more time to sleep than many of the players chasing him. Singh's second-round 6S, with his brillian 30 on the back nine, was already completed on Friday when one final cloudburst arrived shortly before gathers en masse Augusta National and halting play with — B5

final cloudburst arrived shortly before 5 p.m., drenching gathers en masse Augusta National and halting play with almost paint the field atmost paint in the first green jacket and his second major championship here two years ago, was left with a 3-shot lead, if only temporarily, over U.S. Open championship here two years ago, was left with a 3-shot lead, if only temporarily, over loading the first paint in the first rounds at \$45 am. (MDT). Also among the mill be defending champion Tiger Woods, who was six shots behind Singh at 3-under parthrough 10 holes when the rains came. Singh, meanwhile, was closely followed by several world-class players who, like him, had completed their second rounds. Padrig Hartington (69-70), Sergio Garcia (68-71) and Angel Cabrera (68-71) were all four shots behind Singh, tied at 5 under. Phil Mickelson (69-72) was in the clubhouse, and presumably dry, tied with Woods, six shots behind but in good shape for the weekend. Davis Love III, the first round leader, encountered considerably more difficulty-Friday, following his first round 67 with a 75 that dropped him to 2 under, seven shots out. As happy as Singh was to have the tenuous lead, he want about to make too much of it. "I expect somebody is going to come up in the pack and do something," he said. "I'm just not going to worry about them, and come out here tomorrow and see if I'm in front or not." What else can he do, especially with so much of the second round left to be played today – and virtually all of it was naturally and the played today, there is a distinct international flavor of



Vijay Sing tees off on the 17th hole at Augusta National Friday on his way to a birdle and a 85 in the second round of the Masters.

Cabrera (Argentina), Miguel Jimenez (3 under, Spain) and Thomas Bjorn (3 under, Denmark) make the whole affair look more like a meeting of the United Nations than a golf tournament.

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To find the name of a native-born American with a completed second round, you have to scan down Woods and Phil Mickelson, both tied for sixth.

Until he won the Shell Houston Open two weeks ago, Singh wasn't struggling through a slump, exactly, but it wasn't a banner year for him, either. Before Houston, he had only one top five finish, and he missed the cut last month at the Players Championship on his favorite, home course, where he likes to boast that nobody beats him.

But, like Love the day before, Singh insisted his record so far this year is no real measure

of how he has been playing. A bad hole here, a few there, and you're going home on Friday or at least disappointed. Yesterday, there were no bad holes. After a fairly routine front nine, with a single birdie on the par 5 eighth. Singla somehow kicked into high gear on the back. At the 12th, the ricky par 3, the nestled a 9-fron to 8 feet for birdie; and at the newly lengthened par 5 13th, he reached the green in two with a 3-fron for a two-putt birdie. He moved to 7 under par, and took the lead outright, with an eagle at the short, 500-yard par 5 15th, hanks to a tee short that left him needing only a 7-fron to reach the green in two, he then drained his 25-foot putt. To cap the nearly perfect back nine, Singh birdied the 17th and 18th holes.

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Especially the way Mickelson
began it.

"I hit every green and had
birdie putts at every hole through
the first eight," he said. "It wan't.
a chore to be 2 under. At that
point I was looking at the possibility of a very good round."

So, naturally, the ninth is
where the roller-coaster rides
started. Mickelson made his first
bogey there; then erased it right
away with a nervy 8 food downlill
birdie at the 10th. Twice in the
next three holes, he chipped his
way out of delicate situations
instead or putting and neither
one on the 155-yard, par. 3 12th,
Mickelson left his tee shot 20 feet
above the hole and chunked a
short chip off the fringe. His par
try from 8 feet slid past the hole,
but there was still little cause for
concern.

The 13th, a par-5 that still mea-

but there was still little cause for concern.
The 13th, a par5 that still mea-red only 510 yards after being redesigned, sets up perfectly for the long-hitting leit-hander. And when Mickelson's drive roared past the trees guarding the left

Shannon Sharpe returns to Broncos

but Sharpe opted for Denver.
Sharpe's deal includes an \$800,000 signing bonus. He is scheduled to make \$750,000 in base salary this season. The deal

The Associated Press

DENVER - Shannon Sharpe returned to the Denver Broncos on Friday, signing a seven-year contract with the team he helped lead to two Super Bowl titles. Sharpe, who turns 34 in June, won Super, Bowl trings with the Broncos in 1997 and 1998 and played 10 seasons in Denver, before spending the last two seasons with the Baltimore Ravens, with whom he won another ring in 2000.

Sharpe, an eight-time Pro Bowler who is the NFL career leader in receptions (692) and yards (5,004) by a tight end, was a salety-carp casuality of the Ravens in February, Seattle and Oakland also showed interest,



is structured with the under-standing that Sharpe probably will play only one year. "I need to be here, at least for

ase see SHARPE, Page B2

Denver Broncos owner Pat Bowien, left, huge Shannon Sharpe after a news conference

Sharpe's return to the Broncos

Friday in Englewood, Co.

CSI splits in Ontario

ONTARIO, Ore. - If only the College of Southern Idaho basebalt team didn't have to play doubleheaders.

CSI split its opening series with Treasure Valley Community College in Scenic-West-Athletic Conference play on Friday, taking the first game 4-0 before falling in the nightcap 2-1.

The Eagles allowed just two runs and gave up five hits in the two games but still came away with the split.

"We gave up two runs in 14 innings and still-lost one," CSI assistant coach Boomer Walker said, "It's the same old story, We just aren't scoring runs with run-

Two at Treasure CSI vs. TVCC, noon



ners on second and third."

The Engles (24-13, 20-10 SWAC) faund more offense than they needed in Game 1. Nate Bumstead took a no-hitter into the sixth inning before surrendering singles in the sixth and seventh to win his ninth game of the season. Christian Colonel had three hits and a run batted in and Kody Kirkiand had a double and two RBis. Bumstead struck out eight.

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"Bumstead didn't even have Please see CSI, Page B2

Wood River splits with T.F. junior varsity

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KETCHUM - The Community School split in six-game recents match with Sugar-Schom 3- Priday night in Karchum.

John Kennedy defeated Spercer Cobia 6-6, for The Community Schools how boys simof Luke Foitwest and Joel Evans defeated of Luke Foitwest and Joel Evans defeated Cameron William and Mart Riggs, 60, 60.

Only one match was played in girls singles with Lydis Romany of the Diggers downing Morgan Lalvier C. 6-3. Three-dime state this disc champion laduren lives by played mixed.

RUPERT - The Jerome Tigers managed just five hits against Minico Friday but made them all count in a 10-2 romp after five innings due to the 1.5-hour rule at Big Valley Recreational Complex in Rupert.

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Jerome completed the sweep
Jerome completed the sweep
Jerome 2 as freshman pitchers
Kimberly Ward of Jerome and
Minico's Amber Warth engaged in a
pitcher's duel, each tossing one-hitters.
After the teams traded two-run

ers.

After the teams traded two-run first innings, the game settled down with Lora Hadlock recording the eventual game winning run on a wild pitch in the second. Hadlock led the Tigers with five total runs on the control of the trans on the control of the control o

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Late Results Track and Fleid Raft River girls, boys win

at Carey track meet

iy - It was a Trojan sweep as both er's girls and boys track and field on at the Carey Northade-Southside at late Thursday.

The first-place Trojan boys totaled 117 ints to bear runner-up Dietrich (100) and irrojace Camas County (74). Kade ward uced Raft River with a gold in the triple my with a lasp of 13 feet, I lach. The vians 4x100 relay team won in a time of 190 seconds.

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(20350).
Castleford finished fifth with 48 points led y Jamie Bergena's 3,200-meter winning time of 13:58.00. Richfield and Shoshoot tief for eith with 21 points specer, Elia placed eighth with 10 points, and ISDB went scoreless for nint place.

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two base hits, a pair of walks, a hit
testiman and a passed ball that
allowed a run.

"They had some control problems
early and we were able to capitalite," Clinger said.

A double by Heather Newbry
started the inning for the Tigers (46-1) and a two-run single by
Jerome, which picked up a run in
the first without a hit when Hadjock
and Cortni Ford both walked off
Miclios starter Michelle Fernell.

Both players scored three runs left
files with just one base hit in
eight appearances at the plate.

It looked as though the Sparrans
(5-9) may get back into the game
when Warth placed Fennell on
the mound with two outs in the second inning and got the next four
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Filer boys, Gooding girls take wins at Wyatt

TWIN FALLS - After the postponement of the Angle Wyset Invitational track most on Wednesday, the team returned Thursday to pick up where they left off. The ond result: Fler's reigning state champion boys and the Gooding girls track squads took respective competitions. The Fler boys got wins from Ben Lammers in the 600 meters, and Daniel Prignores in the

the 400 meters, and Daniel Prigmore in the O-meter hurdles. Filer also swept the 400-, 800-, and 1,000-eter relays in the boys meet. Skylar

Stevenson was a double winner in the 100 and the 200. The Hansen boys swept the J.200-meter race with Cody Fowers winning in 10 minutes, 28.50 seconds, Brandon Teeter (10.315) and Landon Teeter (10.314). The Gooding gift strack team received wins from Carin Fasterson (12.47, 200, 13.02. J. 200), April Homan (549, 1.500), and Nikol Calsacora (3.5 See, pole wauld).

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Tigers make most of chances in win over Minico

SPORTS IN BRIEF

MV Babe Ruth coaches observe players today

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TWIN FALLS The Magic
Valley Babe Ruth Baseball
League will hold an observation
day today at the Harmon Parkswamp field. The league, which is
open to all boys aged 13-18, will
also hold sign-ups today at 8-30
am, for all players aged 13-14 and
at 12-30 pm. for all older players.
A parent's signature will be
needed for a release form and
players need to bring a copy of
their birth certificate. The regsitration fee is \$60.
Observations begin at 9 a.m.
and 1 p.m. for each age group.
For more information, call
Gary Leavitt at 731-7476 or
Linda Britsan at 733-4600.

Gooding ladies meet for twilight league

GODING - An organizational meeting for the Gooding owner's twilight golf league will convene on Monday at the Gooding Golf Course.

The league will play on Monday venings with a besit ball format and will last for eight to 12 weeks depending on the number of teams involved.

CSI athletic banquet will be April 18

Will be April 18
TWIN FALLS - The annual
CSI Athletic Awards and
Booster Club Banquet will be
held on Thursday, April 18 at El
Sombrero in Jerome.
The social/raffle preview will
be at 5:30 p.m. flowed by the
dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the
awards ceremony at 7 p.m.
Banquet tickes are \$20 for nonbooster members and \$15 for
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Mariners place DH Martinez on disabled list

ARLINGTON, Texas - Edgar Martinez, who pulled his left hamstring running out a grounder, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Friday by the Seattle Mariners.

grounder, was placed on the 1sd ydisabled list Friday by the Seattle Mariners. Martinez, who was walking awkwardly in the clubhouse before the opener of a fourgame series at Seattle, was limited to just 42 games in 1993 after he injured his left hamstring in a preseason exhibition game. "It feels a little better than in '93, when I could hardly walk at home," Martinez said. "I have movement with some pain." Seattle manager Lou Piniella said he knows his DH will be out longer than 15 days. He just doesn't know how long. "It hurrs anybody to lose your fourth hitter, and one of the best hitters in baseball," Piniella said.

Martinez pulled his left hamstring while crunning out a

Piniella said.
Martinez pulled his left ham-string while running out a grounder to third base in the ninth inning of Thursday's 8-4 victory that completed a three-

game sweep at Anaheim. The six-time All-Star-had to be helped off the field.

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LUBBOCK, Texas - Bob
Knight's son, a Texas Tech
sasistant athletic director,
falled to pay the university for
school merchandise he sent to a
store he owned in Indiana, Tech
officials said Friday.
Tim Knight did not commit a
criminal act but used "poor
accounting practices," school
spokeswoman Cindy Rugeley said.
The merchandise, about 900
miniature basketballs, some
caps and media guides, were
shipped to The General's Store
in Indianapolis. The store, was,
sowned by Tim Knight and operated by his mother, Nancy, who
is Bob Knight's ex.wife.
In return, the Indiana store
sent Tim Knight pictures of his
father and other items to be
sold at a store on the Tech campus that the younger Knight
used to run.

Bazemore runs fastest

Bazemore runs fastest In NHRA qualifying

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BAYTOWN, Texas - Whit
Bazemore had the top speed
among Funny Car drivers
Friday in the first day of qualifying for the NHRA's O'Reilly
Spring, Nationals at Houston
Raceway Park.
Bazemore covered a quartermile in 4.8 seconds at 318.92
mph in his Pontiac Firebird.
Doug Kalitta, Greg Anderson
and Shawn Gann had the
statest times in their divisions.
Kalitta paced the Top Fuel
category with a run of 4.579 at
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Saturday with-final eliminations scheduled for Sunday. Felipe Alou will join

Tigers as bench coach

Tigers as bench coach
MINNEAPOLIS - Former
Montreal Expos manager
Felipe Alou has accepted an
offer to become the Detroit
Tigers' bench coach for the
ermainder of the season.
Alou, 66, joined the Tigers for
the Twins' home opener on
Friday night.
"It's nice to be home," Alou said
in the visitors' clubhouse at the
Metrodome. "Once I got to ballpark, Irealize this is home for me."
Luis Pujols, hired Monday to
succeed the fired Phil Garner as
manager, was on Alou's staff in
Montreal from 1993-2000. Tigers
president Dave Dombrowish was
an Expos executive during part
of Alou's time with Montreal.

Saint Louis tabs Soderberg as coach

Soderberg as coach
ST. LOUIS – Brad Soderberg
became the head basketball
coach at Saint Louis University
on Friday, one year after joining the Billikers as an assistant.
The 33-year-old Soderbergreplaces Lorenzo Romar, who
last week became head coach
at the University of
Washington, his alma mater.
—compiled from staff, whe reports

wild pitch in the second, isaulock led the Tigers with five total runs on the day. But Jerome suffered a loss when standout Stephanie Bamburg suffered a knee fluyer in the game, Jerome out the game, Jerome out the game of Tourney.

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rith two losses.
Filer also opened with two losshut enter today's games with

es but enter today's games with heads held high. "We've gone from the Stone Age to the 21st century," Elle coach Kent Knigge said. "We didn't win today but our kids are competing. And for not having a Legion program and real defined nummer program, we've come a ong way."

long way."
Today's pod play begins at 10
a.m. at both fields. The Indians
meet South Fremont followed by
Kimberly va Shelley at Clint Faux
Memorial Field. In Filer, the
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Rob Walker doubled in two
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five errors in the game.

"We just didn't hit the ball or field the ball," Kimberly coach Terry Bohan said. "It's as simple as that."

ond inning and got the next four Tigger batters out.

But in the fourth, Warth too began to fight control problems, walking Hadlock and Ford to start the frame and then committing a throwing error on Bamburg's bunt attempt as the Tigers scored three to go up 9.1.

Minico's run came in the second inning thanks on two straight throwing errors by Bamburg.

The first put Warth on base and the second, on a ball hit by Ashley Justason, brought Warth home after abe stole second.

Ryan Wagner also singled in a run for the Indians. Kimberly's lone run came on a single by Clifton McKay in the top of the fifth.

Buhi 10, Shelley 6

Buhl 10. Shelley 6

The Indians scored four runs in the first then betted back from a check first loss of the season, 10-6.

Buhl explosed for four runs in the fifth inning to put the game out of reach. Britk van Parten pitched seven strong innings, retting Shelley in order in the final two innings for the win.

"We're building a neam moscality, thus we don't quit." Bobo said. That's the best bean we've seen by far, but we betted back and pulled it out. Far proud of these kids."

Walker sparked Buhl's fifth-Valter sparked Bohl's fifth-inning rally with an RRI double down the laft field line and Wagner coubled in two runs two butters later to put the Indians shoul 106. Van Fatton struck out three of the final six betters he

Walker is our stud," Bobo said hen we need a hit, he'll ast it."

South Fremont 7, Kimberly 6, 13 innings

But Bamburg was able to get out of trouble when she struck out Larcetia Years to end the inning. Warth scored the other Spartanrun in the fourth inning when she got aboard on an error by left fielder Heather Crabtree and scored on eather Raquel Roberts single. But Bamburg with little damage done. The Tigers also got out of a jam in the direct when third baseman family and the struck out Lindsey Haynes and Ford made a nice play on a wild pitch to throw Reque out set the plate. "Cortni had a great day behind

Kimberly 6, 13 innings

A wild pitch by Matt Bulcher with one out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the 13th inning, as South Fremont dumped Kimberly 7-6.

The Bulldogs jumped to a 3-1 lead after three innings and led by two in the bottom of the seventh but could put the game away. In the seventh, Cody Long, doubled in a run to bring the Cougars within a run, 6-5, and Blair Rhodehouse singled in the game-tying run to force extrainings.

Steven Hanks pitched sixth-

Steven Hanks pitched sixth-mings to get the win.

Sugar-Salem 10, Filer 9

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The Wildcan nearly scratched out a win against Sugar-Salem but fell short, losing 10-9 in their so-ond pot game. Filer lost to Teton 5-2 in the first game.
Diggest 10-in Adair and Kody Klinger each hit home runs in the game. Filer plated three in the game. Filer plated three in the fifth and snother in the sixth to pull within a run, but 10-in Sulfiven struck with the go-ahead run on board. Adair closed out the seventh with two strikeness on the seventh with two strikeness and a fly ball for the seven.

Brock McArthur earned the win and Skyler Collins took the loss.

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the plate," Clinger said. "We've been trying to get them to get past their mistakes and believe in them-selves. And they did that.

— Jerome returns to conference-play next weekend at Blackdoot on Friday and at Bonneville on' Saurday.

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his best stuff," Walker said. "He
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into the sixth."

CSI scored first in the second
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Guming in the third, but couldn't
hold on. Brad Burrow got into
trouble in the fifth, loading the
bases with one out, bringing on
Ryan Jones in relief, Jones gave
up the game-tying run on a soci
fice fly and the go-shead run in
the sixth on a solo shot by Joe

Durham.

The Eagles meet TVCC (13-27,10-20) again for two more today starting at noon.

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Sharpe_

Continued trees \$12 a year, maybe two," Sharpe said Priday at a news conference also attended by owner Pat Bowlen and coach Mike Shanahan. "I'm really, really happy to be home. If get a chance to close out my career here and go out a winner." Sharpe, a seventh-round draft choice out of Savannah State in 1990, was allowed to leave the Broncos via free agency after the

nounces via tree agency after the 1999 season.

Asked if the decision not to match Baltimore's free-agent offer was a mistake, Shanshan said, "We wanted to keep himhere, but sometimes in dealing

with the salary cap, you have to

wim me salary cap, you have to make decisions."

With Sharpe's departure, the Broncos lost productivity in their receiving game and suffered a leadership drain.

"Shannon is a natural leader,"

leadership drain. amu suitered a leadership drain. "Shammon is a natural leader," Shammon said. "He knows how to deal with people. He knows when to talk and what to say." Sharpe caught 73 passes last season, his highest total since 1996 when he had 80 with the Broncos. His practice time was limited, however, by one knees. "I want to show that I still can play at a very high level," Sharpe said.

Raptors close in on playoffs, rout Atlanta $11\overline{2-73}$

TORONTO (AP) – Jerome Williams and Keon Clark each scored 20 points as the Toronto Raptors moved a step closer to making the playoffs with a 112-73 rout of the Atlanta Hawks on Friday with.

right.

Morris Peterson added 18 points for the Raptors, who moved shead of Milwaukee for seventh place in the Eastern Conference.

The Raptors have won 10 of 11 since Vince Carter decided to have season-ending knee surgery.

Pacers 112, Bucks 107, OT

, nuver alle, BUCKS 107, 0T in INDIANAPOLIS - Reggie Miller scored a season-high 30 points and 13 rebounds as the Pacers moved into a tie for eighth place in the Eastern Conference.

The Pacers and Bucks are both 39-40, but Milwaukee has the de-breaker with a 3-1 advantage in the season series. The Pacers will have to finish with a better record to make the playoffs.

76ers 100: Wizards 91-

76ers 100, Wizards 91
PHILADELPHIA — Dikembe
Mutombo had 24 points and 16
rebounds and the 76ers moved closer to
clinching a playoff spot.
The defending Eastern Conference
champions need one more victory or a
loss by Indiana to secure a playoff spot.
Washington, which was without injured
star Michael Jordan, was eliminated
from the playoff race.

Homets 112, Cavallers 100

CHARLOTTE, N.C. – David Wesley cored a season high 30 points as the lornets finally clinched a spot in the layoffe

playoffs.

The Hornets failed in their previous two tries to lock up a playoff berth, losing to Toronto and Atlanta earlier this

week.

Trajan Langdon scored 24 points for Cleveland, which had its three-game winning streak snapped.

Celtics 107. Knicks 92

BOSTON - Antoine Walker scored 26 points and the Boston Celtics never trailed, giving the Knicks their first 50 loss season in 15 years.

The Celtics scored the first seven points and led by at least five the rest of the way.

Heat 99, Magic 94

MIAMI - Eddie House scored a career-high 28 points and seldom-used forward Malik Allen added a career-

forward Malik Allen added a career-high 16.

The Heat, out of playoff contention, overcame Tracy McGrady's 34 points and 11 rebounds to win for just the fourth time in 13 games.

Spurs 96, Pistons 86

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. – Tim Duncan cored 32 points and grabbed 11 bounds, surpassing a four-figure mile-

stone.

Detroit's loss allowed New Jersey to clinch the best record in the Eastern Conference. The Spurs, meanwhile, moved a half-game ahead of Dallas in the Midwest Division with their sixth straight win.

Trail Blazers 80,

Rockets 79

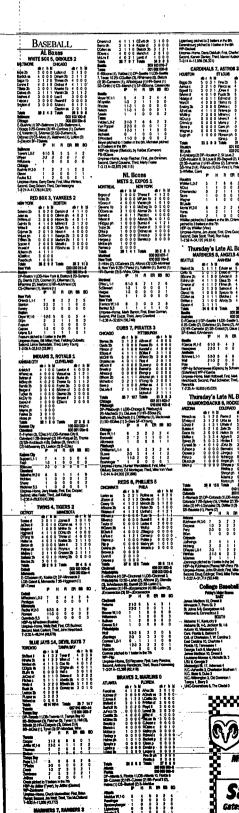
HOUSTON - A concussion couldn't, keep Bonai Wells out of the lineup. Wells scored 29 points, including the game-winner with 18 seconds to play, to help the Portland Trail Blazers to an 80-79 victory over the Houston Rockets on Friday night.

Nuggets 97, Warriors 89

Nuggets 97, Warriors 89

DENVER James Posey scored 17
points as the Denver Nuggets ended a
four-game losing streak with a 97-89 victory over the Colden State Warriors on
Friday night.
Denver has won a season-high four
straight at home and avoided being
swept by the Warriors for the first time
since 1991-92.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Golf

The Masters, third round CBS, 1:30 p.m.

Baseball

Orioles at White Sox, WGN, noon Braves at Martins, TBS, 5 p.m. College: USC at Stanford FSPT, 2 p.m.

Auto racing

NASCAR-Truck Advance Auto Parts 250, ESPN2, noon NASCAR Busch from Nashville

FX, noon ASA South Boston Speedway TNN, 10 p.m.

Nockey 🌑

Devils at Capitals, ESPN, 5 p.m.

Basketbali 🕳

Jazz at Warriors, FSPT, 6:30 p.m.

Football NFL Europe

Berlin at Frankfurt, FSPT, 11 s.m. Drag racing

NHRA Qualifying from Houston ESPN2, 5:30 p.m.

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HOCKEY



Fishing Bassmaster Central Open ESPN2, 8:30 a.m.

🕡 Tennis

Bausch & Lomb Championships

🕭 Basketball

High school basketball EA Sports Roundball Classic

ABC, 1 p.m. **Horse racing**

Wood Memorial, Bluegrass Stakes ESPN, 1:30 p.m.

Soccer

MSL. San Jose at Kansas City ESPN2, 2 p.m.

Speed skating

World Short-Track Championships

ABC, 3 p.m.

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Maddux returns, blanks Florida Major League Baseball

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John Smoltz pitched out of a two-on, non-out Jam in the

two-on, none-out jam in the eighth and finished for his second save in three chances.

Mets 2, Expos 1

Mots 2, Expos 1

NEW YORK - Jeff D'Amico (10) made an impressive home
debut for the Mets, allowing
three hits in eight scoreless
innings and striking out eight as
New York won its third straight.
Jeromy Burnitz, who came
from Milwakee with D'Amico in
a three-team, 11-player deal in
January, hit a solo homer in the
second inning and New York
scored an unearned run in the
seventh.
Armando Benitez pitched the

seventh.

Armando Benitez pitched the ninth for his third save of the season – all in the past three days, allowing Michael Barrett's RBI single.

Cubs 7, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH - Sammy Sosa hit the longest home run in the short history of PNC Park, and Mark Bellhorn also homered for Chicago. Pittsburgh has lost three straight after winning five in a

row.
Pirates starter Dave Williams
(1-1) hit his first career home run,
but allowed three drives of 400
feet or longer, including an estimated 484-foot shot by Sosa to
center.

center.
Jason Bere (1-1), a 2-1 loser to Williams last week at Wrigley Field, gave up Williams' drive but otherwise held down Pittsburgh's alumbering offense, yielding three hits in six innings.

. Reds 8. Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA - Juan Encarnacion homered in his third straight game and Barry Larkin doubled to key a six-run seventh inning that overcame a 5-2 deficit.



Atlanta Brayes pitcher Greg Maddux throws in the first inning against Florida Mari the disabled list, making his first start of the season

Larkin, who tripled and scored in the sixth, hit a tying double in the seventh and scored the go-ahead run. Wilton Guerrero had an RBI triple, Aaron Boone doubled home a run and Sean Casey and Jason LaRue each had RBI singles in the big inning.

Rheal Cormier (0-1) pitched to one batter, living up a single to

Adam Dunn.
Jim Brower (1-0) pitched a scoreless sixth, and Danny Graves worked the ninth for his fourth save.

Cardinals 7, Astros 3

Drewhad a long two-run shot.

Matt Morris (3-0) gave up two
runs and six hits in six innings to
beat Houston for the second time
in a week. He has won eight consecutive decisions at Busch
Stadium dating to last July 24.

Wade Miller (0-2) allowed six
runs and seven hits in five-plus
innings.

Twins send Tigers to their ninth straight loss

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Brad Radke pitched into the seventh hining in the home opener for the Twins, who weren't sure they yould play this season, and sent the winless Detroit Tigers to their thinth straight defeat, 42 Friday hight.



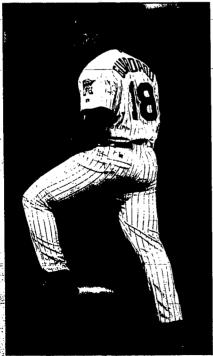
Detroit is off to its worst start since going 0-13 in 1920 and the worst start in the majors since the Chicago. Cocording to the Elias Sports bureau.

nccording to the Elias Sports Bureau.
Fans in the crowd of 48,244, appy to see in person that the Twins survived baseball's con-fraction plan, gave players a rous-ing ovation before the game.
Radke (2-0) gave up two runs and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings, and Eddie Guardado struck out the side in the ninth to remain perfect in five save chances. Mark Redman (0-2) gave up four juns in the second inning.

Bed Sox 3, Yankees 2 BOSTON - Darren Oliver (1-0) soce again stymied the Yankees as the Boston overcame Jason Biambl's four hits to send New York to its third straight loss. The Yankees beat the Red Sox in 10 of their last 11 meetings last year.

year. There has 11 meanings has year. Oliver improved to 6-1 in his gareer against New York, allowing five hits in: 5-2.3 scoreliss; sings for his first win since issing 28.

Ugueth Urbins earned his burth save despite allowing Nick chanson's lasedoff homer in the linth, Jose Offerman hit in RRI Jouble in the fifth off Orlando Hernandes (1-1) and Shea Hillenbrand had as RRI ground-but Lou Merlori double home a jum in the eighth.



sects pitcher Eddle Gaardado reacts after strik ar for the final out of the Twins 4-2 win Friday.

ndians 3, Royals 1. Salear to the final set of the Trins 4-2 was Pitter.

CLEVELAND - C.C. Sabathia Cleveland improved to 10-1. Jim Thome and Omar Visqual 2-0) struck out nine in 1452 matching 1959 and 1956 for the each homered for the second nations, allowing five hits as fastest starts in team history.

ished the combined five hitter for his fifth save.

—Chuck Knoblauch set a career-high with four steals for the Royals. Jeff Suppan (1-1) allowed three runs and four hits in seven innings.

White Sox 5, Orioles 2

White Sox 5, Orioles 2

- CHICAGO — Mark Buehrle (3-0) allowed two hits in seven innings to win his third straight start and Jose Valentin, Sandy Alomar Jr. and Ray Durham homered off Josh Towers (0-2) in Chicago's home opener.

Before a crowd of 41,128, about 4,000 short of a sellout, Buehrle gave up a solo homer in the seventh to Marty Cordova, activated from the disabled list earlier in the day, and a single to David Segui.

Segui.

Keith Foulke got his third save, giving up two hits in the ninth.

Blue Jays 14, Devil Rays 7 .

Blue Jays 14, Devil Rays 7
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—
Carlos Delgado's three-run homer
off Ryan Rupe (1-1) capped a
seven-run third inning, and
Felipe Lopez and Raul Mondesi
also drove in three runs aplece
for Toronto, which scored four
times in the seventh after Tampa
Bay closed to 8-7.
Ben Grieve hit a pair of solohomers for Tampa Bay.
Justin Miller (1-0) allowed one
run and four hits in 2 2-3 innings,
working it hough hassel-loaded

Mariners 7, Rangers 3

Mannets 7, Rangers 3
ARLINGTON, Texas - Ruben
Sierra, the four-time All-Star who
resurrected his career in Texas
last year, hit a grand slam in his
first at-bat-against his formerteam to give Seattle a 50 lead in
the first.

Jamie Moyer (1-1), pulled after
a-leadoff walk, his the sixth,
allowed two runs and four hits.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Friday's Games

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Leafs skate past Pens in Joseph's return

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Curtis Joseph didn't show any rust in le return to the Maple Leafs liner as Toronto defeated Pittsburgh.

as Toronto defeated Pittsburgh.

Joseph, missed 21 games after breaking a sone in she hone in his hand Feb. 26, stopped 27.

shots in his first game back.
Darcy Tucker, Tie Domi, Alexel Ponilkarovsky, Travis Green and Alexander Mogilny scored for the Maple Leafs, but Pittsburgh could still have a say in whether Toronto finishes first in the Eastern Conference.

If the Penguins defeat or tie the Bruins in Boston Saturday and the Maple Leafs will in Ottawa later that night, the Maple Leafs will win the conference.

Islanders 3, Lightning 1

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TAMPA, Fla. - Dave Scatchard
scored the go-ahead gool at 9:29
of the third period as the New
York Islandera kept their, Adamic
Division title hopes alive with a 7
victory over the Tampa Bay
Lightning on Friday night.
The victory moved the
Islanders within one point of diviston-leading Fhiladelphia. Should
the New York Rangers beat theFlyers Saturday, the divisional
championship would be determined when Fhiladelphia plays
at the Islanders on Sunday.

Devils 5, Canadiens 2

Devise 5, Canadiens 2

Scht. Stoyens scored for the first time in 83 games and New Jersey rolled to its fifth straight win with a victory over Montreal.

John Madden, Petr Sykora, Valeri Kamensky and Patrik Elias also scored for the Devils.

Saku Kotvu, who just returned to the lineup this week after a season-long battle, with cancer, assisted on both Montreal goals.

Hurricanes 3. Panthers 1 SUNRISE, Fla. - Bret Hedican accred the go-ahead goal with

9:28 left as Carolina beat Floridal
Hedican, who earned his first
point in 17 games, broke a 1-1 de
to help the Hurricanes to their
third straight victory.
Carolina, which has already
clinched the Southeast Division
and No. 3 seed, rested Jeff
O'Neill, Ron-Francis and Sand
Kapanen, who have combined for
85 goals. Defenseman Seam Hill
sat out with a sore back.

Capitals 3, Sabres 1

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BUFFALO, N.Y. – Sebastien
Charpentier stopped 38 shots in
his NHL debut, helping
Washington beat Buffalo in the
Sabres' home season finale.
Ulf Dables nand Ken Klee had,
goal and assist each and Dainlus
Zubrus also scored for the
Capitals in a game between twin
teams elliminated from playoff
contention earlier this week.

Blue Jackets 5.

Blue Jackets 5,
Threshers 4, 07
COLUMBUS, Ohio: Jaroslav
Spacek scored a power-play goal
29 seconds into overtime, as
Columbus beat Atlanta.
Derrick Walser scored his dirst
NHL goal and 18-year-yeteran
Kevin Dineen may hare scored
his last career-goal. Grant
Marshall added a goal and two
assists and Tyler Wright also
scored for Columbus.
Tony Hrkac, Frantisch Kaberle,
Yannick Tremblay and Yuki
Butsayev scored for Atlanta.

Stars 3, Blackhawks 1

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DALLAS Jere Lehtinen
scored his career-best 24th goal
midway through the third period
and added an empty-net goal with
17.7 second left as Dallas snapped
a three-game winless streak with
a victory over Lincago.
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A few holes left at Augusta for the king

Rain-shortened round means

Palmer will be back one more time

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) -Augusta National just wasn't ready to say goodbye to Arnold

Palmer.

He seemed as reluctant to bid farewell himself.

An outpouring of love and affection was broken up by a downpour that halted Palmer's celebratory round, bringing the King back for another day to finish his 48th and final his 48th an

hit sist and final Masters.
On a wet and rainy Peop.
Friday, his aging army sloched through the mud to cheer Palmer one last time. He led the first thrilled them more than four decades ago.
Palmer was deep into Amen Corner when the rain came, fresh off a triumphant par on 12, the 2,658th hole he has played in the tournament. He'll return this morning to finish the 5.5 holes left in his Masters career.
"Til come back to play in the morning." Palmer said. "I owe it to the crowd."
The crowd seemed to feel it owed Palmer something, too, rising to its feet and cheering him on hole after hole of a sentimental tour around the course where he won four green jackets.
After 48 years, Palmer was saying goodbye to the Masters, and his fans wanted to say the same to him.
As the rain kept falling, he sat

As the rain kept falling, he sat in his car in the parking lot with the lights on, seemingly unwilling

(AP) - "I never in all my life of playsist wasn't to Arnold stant to bid love and nu pb ya love and or sew on the love and nu pb ya love and or sew on the love and nu pb ya love and love and or sew or felt the sew of the love in the l

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People were

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-Amold Palmer, on
fans at the Masters

saved their cheers
for the man.
He responded through teary eyes by working the gallery like a politician, shaking hands with the men and kissing the women as he took a final stroll into history.

By the sixth hole, they had quit ton 12, the where Arnie stood, and it had nothing to do with birdles and boggys.

hotming to the man before a function of the same a function where you celebrate a great life," said longtime Arnie's Army member Sam Phillips. "It's a sad day for golf but it's a celebration of a person who means as much to molf as anyone."

person who means as much to solf as anyone."

The day before, the 72-year-old-Palmer had shot an 89 and announced that this would be his last Masters. He once vowed to play until he was 100 if invited, but a new beefed up Augusta National and some hints from Masters officials that aging champions shouldn't always play convinced him it was time to go.

The fans who followed him since he played his first Masters



Arnold Palmer, left, walks over the Ben Hogan Bridge with his cadde, Roy Saunders Masters Friday, Palmer will complete his last competitive round at Augusta National

Masters Friday. Palmer will complete "
as a swashuckling 25-year-old in
1955, tying for 10th with Byron
Nelson, wanted to be along for
the ride from the first strength and
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to million miles," said
Advanced Joe Curtis, who first
saw Palmer in 1956-"Ir was gofor broke every time he hit."
Curtis used a motorized cart to
follow Palmer around, joining
hundreds who followed him from
hole to hole, swapping stories and

hundreds who followed him from hole to hole, swapping stories and greeting each other like old friends.

friends.

In many ways they were, coming to Augusta every year hoping to get a wave or a smile from their hero.

"I wanted to be here every like of the way," said Curtis, a former fighter pilot.

The crowd that gathered around the first tee was thicker than any in the memory of his fans. They cheered as Palmer unleashed a drive that almost gotto the top of the hill on the parfirst hole.

On the course, Sergio Garcia, 50 years Palmer's junior, was coming up the adjacent ninth hole when he heard the roar. The Spaniard knew what he felt, though he struggled to put i into English.

"Just listening to that ovation they gave him on the first tee, I

was getting, what do you call it, chicken pox." Garcia said. Palmer would give them another thrill later, just before the rain came, when he hit an iron at the devilish par-3 12th hole on the green and two-putted for par.—Fans crowded into the bleachers gave him three standing ovations and he replied with a thumbs-up. Amateur playing. nattner

and he replied with a thumbs-up.
Amateur playing partner
Robert Hamilton turned and
shook his hand.
At times Palmer seemed barely
able to control his emotions. In
the gallery, many were mistyeyed, too.
"Thank you, Arnie," they
called out. "Thank you."

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Playing partner Angel Cabrera, one of the longest hitters in the Masters, was a good 20 yards behind Mickelson and playing from the first cut of rough. He hit first and a low groan rumbled through the five deep gallery as Cabrera's shot headed for the creek guarding the front side of the green. Somehow, though, the ball struck a rock in the creek and bounced onto the green, turning the

a rock in the creek and counced onto the green, turning the greans into laughter.

Mickelson wasn't that lucky.
He wasn't very cautious, either.

He wasn't very cautious, either. From about 230 yards, he tried to land a long iron on the short side of a green with the pin way of the left side. From there, he tried another delicate chip that rolled back off the green and chito a sprinkler head.

After twice trying to drop the kill on the slippery slope without it rolling back onto the sprinkler head. Mickelson was allowed to place it at the top of the slope. This time he took out the putter, rollled the ball to within 3 feet and settled for a very disappoint page.

and settled for a very disappointing par.

Mickelson plays as if flirting with danger is part of the appeal. At No. 14, he hit a drive far down the right side of the failway and again tried to tuck an iron alongside another short-sided left pin.

In this time his approach hit a tree and bounded dead left, coming to rest 25 feet from the green. Instead of chipping, Mickelson took out his lowedge and hit the prettier, but infinitely more delicate, flop

shot. It finished 20 feet past the hole, and from a gallery that had been mostly quiet, one wisseguy offered to take bets on how many more strokes it would take Mickelson to get the ball into the hole and found no lack of action.

The correct choice turned out to be two, which translated into Mickelson's third bogey of the day.

Mickelson's third bogey or useday.
Afterward, somebody asked Mickelson whether he'd noticed anything going on in the gallery.
"Ity not to," he said. "I really don't notice much."
Mickelson said he had all he could handle just maneuvering his way around Augusta National's brutally deceptive greens.

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"I don't think I've ever felt comformable on these greens. I've putted well here, but I've never been comfortable. They always put the pins on tabletops, never on the low apots. I'm always weried for the property of rolling. By any account, Mickelson ranks among the world's most tabletops, never a summary of the property of the propert

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eath toll climbs in Ramallah

By Daniel Williams The Washington Post

RAMALLAH, West Bank—
The most recent Palestinian killed by Israeli soldiers in Ramallah was Manal Sofran. She was a housewife shot in the head on Wednesday, regiphors said, while calling her husband Sami and their four children to come in from the garden of her three-story apartment building near Chicken Street.

She leaned out from the glassenclosed sun-room, a common feature of Palestinian houses from the 1950s and 60s. She spied flye soldiers by, a nearby wall, the neighbors recalled, and feared that they might shoot at moving objects.

"She was right," said Tom Kay, one of the neighbors. "But she was the object, and it was clear the soldiers could see her." Her last words were "Oh, Sami," said grieving relatives who received visitors at a wake Thursday.

The death toll in Ramallah has climbed slowly but surely since Prime Minister Ariel Sharon sent the army into the West Bank and Gasa Strip on March 29 to uproot what he called a Palestinian sided, among them at least seven civilians. The toll has climbed to 37 in the past week. At least two of those recently added to the count were decomposed bodies of victures short in the first house shoulding, doctors at Ramallah Hospital said.

Ramallah's toll is not of the level of carnage in Nablus or Jenin, Palestinian cities farther north in the West Bank where she was the standard she will be sured in the level of carnage in Nablus or Jenin, Palestinian cities farther north in the West Bank where we can be a sured by armed militelest bettered residential acties farther north in the West Bank where he was the sured by armed militelest bettered residential acties farther north in the West Bank where she is common to the polity where a person who at citick his or he hooting, death and destruction persist. Least woolders surticly enforce a curfew, to the polity where a person who at citick his or he hooting, death and destruction persist.



The wife of Kamai Badran, 26, left, weeps with an unidentified mourner, dur ing his fureral at all Ameri refugee camp in Ramaliah Theriday. The family held the funeral ceremony after Israel lifted the curiew on Ramaliah Thursday allowing Palestinians to gather food supplies.

allowing Palestinians to gather food a
Israeli patrols appear to still
be pursuing armed stragglers,
although there have been no
recent reports of roundups of
militia members or other
Palestinians whom the army
labels as terrorists. In neighborhoods near the blackened and
scarred headquarters of the
Palestinian leader, YasserArafat, house to-house searches
have been frequent. On the
other hand, large areas of
Ramaliah have been free of
searches.

other nand, large areas or the manilah have been free of searches. The duration of Israel's operation-here raises the question of them on whether - Sharon's government will be able to declare the city cleansed of terrorist infrastructure. Every so often, troop carriers and tanks still scurry about Ramallah's winding streets on noisy manhunts. Sometimes, they shoot up vacant buildings.

Softran's death and incidents like it raise a different question. How abundantly has this operation fed a lust for revenge nomerely among armed fighters' relatives and associates, but also among Palestinians related to civilian victims? In Ramallah civilians speak most heatedly not about militia losses but

killings become parables, stories repeated and repeated like fragments of an epic poem. News the other day of the wounding of a paraplegic in a wheelchair spread like wildfire through the city. Tuesday, a mentally retard young man named Atef Moussa Kandili was shot near Manara Square. Kandil survived and is hospitalized with a chest wound.

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The curfew means that Ramallah residents are unable to begin repairs or open businesses. Hospitals and their ambulances, which have to rungauntiets of builets, and garbage collection, which races into operation during curfew-free hours, are the only functioning municipal services.

Bomber pierces heart of Jerusalem

JERUSALEM - A bomb walked along Jaffa Street on Friday and paused at a crowded bus stop in the Mahane Yehuda outdoor market. A red and white No. 6 bus pulled up. Everyone was hurrying home because the Jewish Sabbath was approaching. The bus stopped in front of the Beit Halehem bakery. It was 4:17 pm. The bomb decided to detonate itself, a young Palestinian woman transformed into a weapon that pierced the heart of Jerusalem at an extremely delicate time. The blast killed six-people and wounded 84.

Dazed survivors stumbled away, many bleeding profusely. Soldiers, police, paramedics and Orthodox Jewish men with yellow vests and a very difficult job—collecting body parts for burial—ran toward the scene. Bloodstains stretched 20 feet up the bakery wall. Bodies and parts of bodies were scattered on the sidewalk and in the street. The metallic bus shelter was bent and folded back on itself, a bizare sculpture of the times. Shards of glass, cardboard boxes, discarded poratoes, bananas and bread blanketed the street. One apple rested against the left front wheel of the bus. A large blue and white Iraeli flag flew from a flagpole attached to the bakery building.

Sirens walled, horns blared and people shouted and cried. Some bystanders rushed to help. A woman who identified herself only as Elisheva had bloodstains on her blue sweatel flet was the blood, but a stranger's. A woman who identified herself only as Elisheva had bloodstains on her was low the head.

"It cradded her, and she was crying and crying and crying, They were trying to take her away and he was just crying. She told me, Tm 17 today. This is my birth-day."

"She kept crying, 'Why? Why?' I said, 'Don't worry. You are alive. You are alive.'



Elisheva looked into the dilitance, then at her left wrist. She said: "This is Jewish blood maning on our holy, precious land, and on our Sabbath. They know when it is the most crowded, and then they do it." Eli Beer, 28, had been in the market a half-hour earlier to buy apples, benanas, the Sabbath bread called chalah and "nosh" candy - for his children.

appies, banarias, the Sadowski bread called chalah and "nosh" candy - for his children. When he heard the bomb, he reached for his orange paramedic-vest and headed to the site. A big later, he replaced it with the yel-low vest of the chevra kadish, the "holy friends" squad this attempts to salvage every human fragment possible. They also wear white biological protection suits, rubber glovels, white filter masks and the skell-caps of the Orthodox Jewish male. They do their work with paint scrapers, paper towels am plastic bugs, and they examinite every inch of a disaster site. Beer is a soft-spoken man, both

plastic bags, and they examinie every inch of a disaster sixe.

Beer is a soft-spoken man, born in frootdyn, N.Y., and he told his story calmly and quietly. He said:

"I got to the bus and saw a los of people dead. We couldn't do anything for them so, as a medic, I went to help the people I could." I went to help the people I could. I's not an easy thing.

"After that, I started my other job. Slood is part of the Jewish soul, so we have to make sure that every bit of flesh and blood gets buried."

The sun was slipping behind the hills and time was running out.

"We have to do a fast for now, because it's Friday," he said.
"The Sabbath is coming, you know,"

White House calls suicide bombings 'homicide' acts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House has added a new term to its Middle East descriptions homicide bombings.

That's how White House spokesman Ari Fleischer has begun referring to bombing attacks in Israel, including Friday's in which a woman detonated explosives she was wearing, killing shoppers at an outdoor market. "The president condemns this morning's homicide bombing." He also called on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat

to "speak out and denounce today's homicide attack." When asked why he used the term, Fleischer replied that it bet ter captures the nature of the vib-lence, "These are not suicide bombings. These are not people who kill just themselves. Fleischer said. These are people who deliberately go to murder others, with no regard to the vidues of their own life. These are murderers. And I think this lift just a more accurate description of what these people are doing.

U.N. chief urges peacekeepers for Mideast

UNITED NATIONS - In UNITED NATIONS - In a reflection of deepening concerns here about the specter of a widening Middle East war, Secretary General Kofi Annau, rayed the Security Council (sp. Friday to authorise as international force to oversee a case-fire in the Palestinian territo—1646.

Heat 1 "The situation is so dangerous and the chumanitarian and human rights situation so oppolling," said Annan, speaking from the U.N. offices in Geneva, that outside military intervention "can no longer be deferred."

envisioned a well-armed multi-national force endorsed by but operating independently of the United Nations, as in Afghanistan, with one nation volunteering to organize and

Alghenistan, with one manuscript or organize and command the troops. "I am stalling about a force that will help create a secure environment to allow for asia-tanks, to allow us to be able to end the killing and give us time for negotiations and diplomacy, the segrency general said." According to people who attended Fridely's session, the proposal was greated with surprise and/cantion by the Security Council, which has been deliberating renewed requests from Arab nations for a UK, middlice Seer - an idea saturably resisted by givened.

even deterental in ins dealing with the council concerning the region, has been under intensand growing pressure to speak out within the United Nations, senior officials here said, as Israeli processes destroyed parts of U.N. refuses settlements in the West Bank and Geas Strip.

American diplomate here, speaking, on condition of anonymity, said they needed to hear more details of Annan's proposal but wanted the immediate Milesest diplomatic focus to, resumment of the formation of the contract of the contr il concerning the under inten

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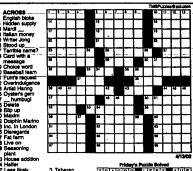
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MORNING BREAK



Keep your secrets, Cancer

IF APRIL 13TH IS YOUR ISRRTHDAY. you were on your own psychologically at a relative gently and your own psychologically at a relative gently age. Your parents were not always together or available for "private talks. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons play active "roles in your life, could have these letters in names: D, M, V, May, will be, your most memorable month, highlighting romance and earning capacity. During September, you will socialize, lift and travel.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Answert to dilemma could be found in metaphysical literature, but of the country of t

nently.

"AURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): As you read these words, circumstances are turning in your favor. Follow intuitive intellect. Take initiative, refuse to be discouraged by envious people. Gemini plays role.

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plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Family member wants to "tell you something." Be receptive, not judgmental. Make intelligent concessions. Don't permit pride to deter happiness. Libra is in placture.

picture.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Your kind of day! Intuitive intellect is honed to razor-sharpness.
Maintain aura of exclusivity.
Don't tell all, do not confide or
confess. Secret meeting relates to

Cymanoc.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your criedo: "Don't get in my way!"
This is your power-play day, line up priorities and straight ahead. Relationship intensifies. Capricorn, Cancer natives play

Capricorn, cancer unique roles. "VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

fascinate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Shake off emotional lethargy.
Giver serious thought to starting
a business of your own. Take intiative in making fresh start.
Love spark reignites; romance
sizzles!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go
slow – marriage question domi-

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come true! Look beyond the immediate. Open lines of commu-nication. Journey to another land is distinct possibility. Aries will

SCHEFIU (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go slow – marriage question domi-nates. You can run, but you can run, but you can you to seafood dinner. Accept you will enjoy dining thrill. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Find outlet for creative urge. Ask questions, laugh at your own folbles. Humor gets you in an out of tight spots. Popularity increases; you will be wined and dined.

dined.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22.Jan. 19):

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19):
Lunar aspect coincides with relationship that gets hot and heavy.
Keep options open. Focus on
change, travel. Schedule could be
revamped. Taurus is in scenario.
AQUARUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
You find "safe harbor." Write
your feelings, opinions, excellent
for starting a diary. Your dream
rought will be a lulut Gemini,
Virgo and Sagittarius will be in
hat dream.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You
receive gift as "peace offering."
Harmony is restored on domestic
front. Marital status, income
potential will be featured.
Taurus, Libra will play instrumental roles.

day

"Reday
"Raim Man" – Dustin Hoffman
and Tom Cruise were among the
thost unlikely movie-star pairings
of the 1980s, but they were simply magnificent in their work
together. Hoffman and director
Earry Levinson won Oscars. (CC)
TYPG) NBC, 7 p.m.
"Volcano" – "The coast is
rosst." as the ad line said, when
was flows through the streets of
less Angeles in the second of
1997's volcano-risis movies (following "Danne's Feak"). Tommy
Lee Jones plays the emergencyservices chief. (CC) (TV14) ABC,
p.m.

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The Gift" – A woman's clairvoyance becomes a firest to her
fife in this unsetting 2000 drama
from director Sam Raimi ("A
Simple Plan") and cowriter Billy
Sob Thornton. (CC) SHOWTIME, 9 p.m.

"Small Sodiers" – Action bys also an lives of their own in this 1998 fantasy, adventure from 1998 fantasy, adventure from 1908 fantasy, adventure from 1908 fantasy, adventure from 1918 fanta

TV Best Bets

Monday

"Ally McBeal" – Matthew Perry
moonlights from "Friends" to
play a self-assured lawyer who
affects Ally (Callist Flockhart),
both professionally and personally, in the new two-hour story,
"Love Is All Around." (CC)
(TV14) FOX, 7 pm.
"Once and Again" – The drams
series ends its run with a finale
intended to tie up many of the
loose ends partaining to Lily (Bela
Ward), Rick (Billy Campbell) and
der't blended family. Rick gets an
exciting job offer, but if he
accepts it, he'll have to relocate
overseas. (HDTV) (CC) (TVPG)
ABC, 9 pm.

Baby given up 35 years ago haunts dad

DEAR ABBY: I am 50 years, old, married for 28, years, and have two adult children - the eldest 25. In 1957, my steady high school: girlfriend, "Maggie," became pregnant with our baby. We were both in our junior year. We planned a small church wedding when Maggie was three months pregnant. Our families were supportive, despite their disappointment. They offered emotional and financial assistance.

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A few days before the wedding,
I got cold feet. I knew I was not
ready for marriage, and I told our
minister, who told Maggie's parents. The wedding was canceled.
Maggie was sent to a maternity
home two states away. She gave
birth to a son who was placed for
adoption:

adoption.

Maggie's father vowed I would
never see his daughter again and
would not allow her to return
home. She was sent to live with
relatives. Maggie and I did stay in
contact through a friend during
the year after the baby was born.



ABBY Abigail VanBurer

The experience was never again mentioned in my family.

Abby, I am still haumted by my cowardice. My wife knows about my first child, but I have never told my children. Now that they are grown, I wonder if I should. My wife said she will support me, whatever my decision. Do you think telling them would place an unfair burden on them?

— REMORSEFUL BIRTH FATHER

DEAR REMORSEFUL: Telling your children about your youth-ful mistake would not be unfairly burdensome. On the contrary, it will prepare them in case their-half-sibling shows up in the future.

And now a short sermon from me. You did the right thing in leveling with your minister that you were not ready for the responsivality of marriage. It's time for you to let go of the burden of guilt that you have been carrying all these years and learn to forgive yourself.

DRAR ABBY: As a 20-something wife and mother of one, I am facing a terrible problem.

I am desperately in love with another man. He is also my doctor. He isn't sware that I am in love with him, because I don't reel it's right to tell him under the circumstances. However, I myself making pathetic excuses to call his office at I can hear his voice.

voice.

I-finally-confessed my-feelingsto my husband, then quickly
recanted my confession, asying it
was all a mistake. My spouse and
I have drifted apart, and no matter how hard I try, I can't seem to
return his love and affection. I
know it's because of my intense

feelings for my doctor.

The truth is, I love two men and I'll never have, but was badly, and another who is a devoted husband and father of

devoted fulsoma and remove my child.

Is there any hope for me, Abby? I feel like the most deceitful woman who ever lived. I cannot continue carrying this secret.

ease help me.

- MISERABLE IN MISSOURI

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DEAR MISERABLE: Both mea
and women tend to idealize their
doctors. And why not? They are
usually caring, concerned, brilliant individuals who devote their
lives to caring for others. If they
are human and have feet of clay,
the patient rarely sees that
aspect of their personalities. Who
wouldn't-love-a person-who helpsthem when they're at their worst?
Is there any hope for you? Itdepends on what you're hoping
for. But your best bet would be to
change doctors and get into manriage counseling with your
spouse.

Buffalo take turns at the back-scratching posts

In wildlife refuges, buffalo give themselves rubdowns on the trunks of dead trees. But the buffalo outnumber the snags. So they line up, those buffalo do, like theater goers waiting for tickets, to take turns at the rubbing posts.

Peter Minuit wasn't so smart. If he'd invested his \$24 at 6.5 percent instead of buying Manhattan, it would now be worth more than all of today's propert in Manhattan.

nattan, it would now be working more than all of today's property in Manhattan.

Exactly a quart of alcohol when combined make less than two quarts of whater and exactly a quart of alcohol when combined make less than two quarts of whatever you want to call it. Those molecules mingle.

Every profession has its best business month, June is good for ministers, January for lawyers. When you stroll along the boulevard with two women, young man, don't walk between them. Manners experts say you want to be the work of the w



Q. When did we get the first kidney dialysis machine?
A. Early in World War II. It was made from an old bathtub, spare auto parts and some sausage casings.
The pain of a stubbed toe moves along your nerves to your brain at a speed of about 155 mph. That's slower which we have the same that a speed of about 155 mph. That's slower very contract that the slower which is the slower which ph. That's slow. Your voice es a lot faster over a telephone

brain at a speed of about 152-mph. That's slow. Your voice goes a lot faster over a telephone line.

Most of the water in one of those seagoing tornadoes called waterspouts is fresh, not salty.

"Pagoda" isn't a Chinese word.

Portuguese sailors took it to China from Persia.

Ask around about that town called "Mustang." No wild west village, it. Mustang is in Nepal. Might add, the job of butchering meat there is assigned to Shemba tribesmen, and they're not allowed to live in town. Eaters of meat can live there, just not the fellows who butcher it.

Instinctively, every dog still does three things that date back to the prehistoric. One, curls its tail between its legs when cared. Two, turns around sever, al times before it lies down. What's the third? Ask your family canine expert for a rapid reply. That should be: Gobbles.

ly canine expert for a rapid reply. That should be; Gobbles its food.

Lou Diamond Phillips reunites with Kiefer Sutherland on '24'

WITH KIEIET DUL

LOS ANGELES - While Lou.
Diamond Phillips will soon be seen on UPN as the network airs

CBS' quickly retired series

Wolf Lake," fans can also catch
the actor on FOX when he
reunites with his former "Young
Guns" co-star, Kiefer Sutherland, on "24."

Phillips will guest-star in two
pelsodes of the real-time series,
playing a federal worker Mark
DeSalvo who helps Jack Bauer
(Sutherland) as he attempts to
foil terrorists plans to murder
presidential candidate Sen.
David Palmer (Dennis Haysbert).

The first of the two enlends.

The first of the two episodes aturing Phillips will also mark

the debut of Dennis Hopper on the series (who has also co-starred with Sutherland previ-ously), who plays the criminal mastermind behind the assassi-

mastermind behind the assassination attempt.
Producers of "24" came up with the name for Phillips' character following charity auction on eBay to raise money for the Twin Towers Fund, which give aid to victims of the Sept. 11 attack of New York's World Trade Center. The name Mark DeSalvo came from the auction's highest bidder, a Manhattan broker and fan of the show who donated \$5,200.
The first episode featuring

The first episode featuring Phillips will air April 23.



Catch 'Rain Man' on NBC

and Timothy Hutton start their second season as novellst Rex Stout's sleuths, master detective Wolfe and leg man Archie Goodwin. (CC) (TVPG) ARTS & ENTERTANNENT, 5 pm. "The Pilot's Wife" – Oscar and Emmy winner Christine Lahti stars in this new drama besed on Anita Shreve's best seller. The actress plays a woman widowed when the plane flown by her husband. (John Heard) explodes. (HDITV) (CC) (TV14) CBS, 8 pm.

collar people who happened to

NEW YORK - On ABC's "The Job," Detective Jan Fendrich wears a savory half-smile that declares her tough and sexy. But underneath the heavy lids, her eyes say different: sadness and vulnerability.

Diane Farr stars as a detective in ABC's police comedy series 'The Job.' Sentirely on location in New York, 'The Job' airs Wednesdays at 8:30 MDT.

Farr puts in an arresting

By Frazier Moore The Associated Pre

underneath the heavy lids, her eyes say different: sadness and vulnerability.

"She's a very straightforward New York woman who has a lot going on underneath," says Diane Farr, the actress who makes her that way.

As written, Fendrich is an unusually well-rounded character for any half-hour comedy, well-rounded character for any half-hour comedy, well-rounded even for "The Job," with its precinct full of richly drawn personalities. But Farr can bring alive this cop/single mom with just one flash her come-hither-get-lost flook.

Among a sollid ensemble including series star Denis Leary as well as Bill Nunn and Lenny Clarke, Farr is seldom upstaged. Even more impressive, she comes at her role from a chasmic distance: In real lile, she is chipper, open and, at 30, nearly a decade younger than Fendrich.

"Even people in the business say, Who are you on "The Job" "she reports, with a laugh. "I say, 'Tm the girli" Right The IGRL!

cy, am the giril" Righti The GIRLI
"The Job" (which airs two newprisodes Wednesday at 8 p.m.) is very much a guy show as it tracks the chaotic life of New York City, whose substance abuse, philandering and overall recklessness takes only an occasional break for law enforcement. As the lone woman in the squad room, Feedrich is nocessarily one of the boys.

So is E----

ys. So is Farr, and she loves it. They're guys' guys," she says of er castmates — "a bunch of blue-

performance in 'The Job'

collar people who happened to become actors.

Her first acting job was on the late-night crime drama "Silk-Etalkings," and she dispensed sexadvice on MTV's "Lovellines." She had no particular counseling credentials, she readily concedes: "But at the bottom of my resume it said that I had been teaching in a maximum security men's prison for two years, and the casting director ran with that: If I could hang with murderers, rapitss and child molesters, he figured a question about herpes wasn't gonna roll me off the couch."

She went on to publish "The Girl Code: The Secret Language of Single Women," an archly informative guide to "dating, sex, shopping and honor among girlfriends."

Farr got her start in show bush-

Farr got her start in show business as a youngster growing up in a working-class Long Island town, when she decided she wanted to model: "I was thin, lanky, I couldn't fill an A-cup until went to college: I gained weight from drinking beer. I was dryyrying to model — It was the only way to utilize what was holding me back from dating."

After high school she model.

from dating."

After high school, she studied drama in England and, back in Manhattan, got a waitressing job to support herself while she went to auditions. She is now starring in "Superfier," a TV film about the risky world of smoke jumpers in the forest-fire-besleged Western United States that will air on ABC April 20.

"The Job," which premiered for a short run last spring, returned in January for a run that ends, likely forever, on April 24. Although critics have generally halled the show as fresh, funny and shrewly true-to-life, it has

and shrewdly true to life, it has struggled for viewers in a brutal

WORLD



New leader promises elections in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) —
The man tapped by Venezuela's
military to replace Hugo Chavez
on Friday promised new elections
within a year, and the imprisonedformer president faced possible.
Charges after the bloody represrision of an opposition march.
Hours affer a tumultuous night that ended
with Chavez being taken
from the presidential
palace to detention in an
army base, businessman
Pedro Carmons
announced he would lead
i junta with military
backing that will call legslative elections and then
presidential elections
within a year.
Carmona quickly called
an end to an anti-Chavez
strike that had slowed
down oil production by
Venezuela — the third
biggest supplier to the
United States. Oil prices
in London dipped in
expectation of an
increase in output by the
world's fourth largest
exporter.

The United States

world's fourth largest exporter.

The United States called for calm and blamed Chavez for his bwn ouster. President Bush "now that the situation will be one of tranquility and democracy," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. The State Department said "undemocratic actions committed or encouraged by the Chavez administration provoked yesterday's critis."

years ago with widespread sup-port, particularly among the poor, promising a "revolution" against corruption and poverty. But opposition had been building for some time

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U.N. group adopts plan for elderly

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Delegates at a U.N. conference on aging agreed Friday on a plantomination of the committing their governments to promote the health and well-being of the elderly and to help poor countries cope with their aging populations.

But the 44-page "International Plan of Action on Aging" contained no specific proposals on how to finance or monitor compliance with its recommendations.

"A large amount of what has to be done will have to come from national resources," U.N. Undersecretary General Nitin Desai said.

Undersecretary General Nitin Desai said. He noted that pledges made at last month's U.N. conference on development in Monterrey, Mexico, would raise the global figure for overseas development aid to \$12 billion by 2006.

Fanta Sisay, a member of Gambia's delegation, called the plan "a step forward," but said more needed to be done to help families in poor couries pay to care for aging relatives.

tries pay to care for aging rela-tives.

Delegates warned that "unless the benefits of social and eco-nomic development are extended-to all countries, a growing num-ber of people, particularly older-persons in all countries and even entire regions, will remain mar-ginalized from the global econo-my."

Yugoslavs say suicide won't stop extraditions

Stop extraditions

BELCRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)

- Yugoslavia's leaders said
Friday that they would not let
the attempted suicide of a war
crimes suspect hinder efforts to
extradite others wanted by the
UN. ribunal.

Visjko Stojiljkovic shot himself in the head outside parliament Thursday to protest its pasself in the head outside parliament Thursday to protest its pasgage of a law allowing the carradidion of indicted suspects to the
Netherlands-based _court.
Stojiljkovic, an interior minister
in charge of police during the
regime of former President
Slobodan Milosevic, was in acoma Friday.

"The tragic incident may have
some impact on the process of
applying the law, but not to the
extent that it would postpone it or
block ir, 'Yugoslay Foreign
Minister Goran Svilanovic said.

"It is the obligation of all of us to
face the past, war crimes and
responsibility for them."

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Britain buzzes over origin of funeral poem

LONDON (AP) - Held in Britain's grandest medleval church the funeral for the Queen Mother Elizabeth was a deeply traditional, carefully orchestrat-

traditional, carefully orchestrated affair.

But a simple anonymous poem that has been bouncing around the world on the internet lent a touch of new age sentimentality to the royal farewell, leaving Britons speculating about its origins, and even sparking a bit of literary sleuthing.

"You can shed tears that she is gone, or you can smile because she has lived," opens the poem, which was included in the program distributed at the queen mother's Westminster Abbey funeral on Tuesday. It was not read aloud.

"You can cry and close your

"You can cry and close your ind, be empty and turn your

back; or you can do what she'd want: smile, open your eyes, love and go on."

A Buckingham Palace polesman said Queen Elizabeth II choes the verse herself. He said the poem's theme-giving thanks for a life rather than mourning a death - echoed that of a televised message in which the monarch said ahe was grateful for her mother's long and happy years.

The queen mother died March 30 at age 101.

Theories about the poem's authoristic have west printing around the British media. It appears to have been circulating on the Internet for several years, and The Times newspaper—which has run a series of stories investigating its origins - reported the poem had been read at funerals around the English

speaking world.
"This poem has managed to speaking world.

"This poem has managed to travel around the globe, and though on the face of it, it may not seem to have any prize winning literary merit, on the occasion of somebody close to you dying, it clearly rouches a chord for many people," said Andrew Norfolk, a Times reporter working on the investigation. "It doesn't matter whether you're the queen or a dustman, it does seem to help."

Buckingham Palace said it was believed that the queen had first beautiful to the common of a family friend, the Dowager Viscountees De I. Tsie.

Norfolk said about 100 readers contacted his newspaper about the poem, many with theories about its authorship.



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Rec district holds online sales class

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District will be hold a plass titled, "So you want to sell

online?"
The class will be 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Every Friday for four weeks, begin-hing May 3. Register by calling
Jerome Recreation District at 324

Jerome Recreation District at 324-389.

Organizers said class partici-bants can discover their online pitche; learn how to set up online payment accounts so payment is received immediately; learn where to get free shipping supplies and how to set up mailing and shipping accounts; find out what online auc-jion services are and the cheapest way to list items on the largest online auction place, eBay; and cut helr learning curve in half and save money by-learning tips and ricks from an expert. Class cost is \$30 per person.

Ameristar Casinos Inc. will release earnings April 13

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JACKPOT, Nev. – Las Vegasbased Ameristar Casinos Inc. – a
basjor Magic Valley employer at its
Jackpot operations – Plans to
release its first-quarter earnings
report at 4 p.m. April 23.

A conference call on the earnings is scheduled to follow at 7 a.m.
April 24. Dial in at least five minrates early to (719) 457-2617, and
luse confirmation code is 609822.

Ameristar's call will be recorded
and can be replayed until May 1;
to listen, call (719) 457-0820 and
luse replay code 609822.

Costco says sales increase on demand for bulk goods

SEATTLE - Warehouse retailer Costco Wholesale said sales at its tores open at least a year ncreased 7 percent last month on utilding demand for bulk goods at a paratin reference.

ncreased 7 percent last month on utilding demand for bulk goods at bargain prices. Isan qual, Wash-based Costco. which has Tvin Falls store, said the sales in the five weeks ended Ryril 7 ross 12 percent to \$3.46 bil-tion, from \$3.08 billion a year aga bame-store sales at its U.S. stores jumped 8 percent, while interna-tional sales were flat. Last month, the company posted 8 9 percent rise in its quarterly profit and said it sees its third- and ourth-quarter earnings in line with Wall Street forecasts.

Simplot gets honor as supplier of the year

CALDWELL - The Colonel and ne Potato King have a good thing

the Potato King have a good thing toing.

J.R. Simplot Co. was named Kennicky Fried Chicken's supplier of the year. Simplot, a leading food rodurs company and a major Magic Valley employer, also won Kennicky Fried's value and service Award.

The Idaho company is its largest domestic supplier of frozen vegetables. It provides the fried-chicken isant with batter-coated potato vedges processed in Aberdeen, Wash, and corn-on-the-cob produced in Pasco, Wash. But the process starts in Simplot's Technical Center in Simplot's Technical Center in Simplot's Technical Center in Paddwell, where employees develop products and the technology to make them, Simplot spokesman red Zerra said.

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Kentucky Fried and United oodservice Purchasing Co-op hose Simplot as supplier of the ear based on quality, service and ost management.

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CRAIGMONT - U.S. Timber Co.
has shut down its Camas Prairie
all, leaving 20 people without work
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RailNet line between Spalding and
Grangeville would have an adverse
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The timber company invested
400,000 in the mill with the assurnce from Camas Prairie RailNet
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oned. The railroad denied mak-ng any promises, and six months firer the mill upgrades were con-leted the railroad announced it as abandoning the line.

The mill, which dried and laned rough-cut lumber and cut imensional lumber for specific feder, was bought by U.S. Timber-rom Channel Lumber Co. of resignment in 1997.

Burley Kmart workers look for jobs

BURLEY - Finding new jobs in Burley isn't going to be an easy task for about 75 people who will lose them within a few

people who will use them whomouths.
While Kmart officials have not announced a date for closure of the retailer's Burley store, some store employees have started to plan for their futures.
"I have three kids and I'm going to have to find something," said Rachel Rice, a clerk at the store. When Rice was hired a few weeks ago, she was told her job would be temporary because the store will close.

Experts offer suggestions as store's closure looms

"A lot have gotten new jobs already,"

she said.

Debbie Tompkins, another Burley
Kmart clerk, said Wal Mart is hiring a few
displaced workers.

"But most people are looking in Twin,"

"But most people are norms — she said.

While Rice and Tompkins had no qualms about talking, some Kmart employees said they had been told to not say anything about their situations. Brent Tolman, manager of Mini-Cassia Job Service, said it would be tough for all 75 to find comparable jobs in Mini-Cassia.

"It would be a far stretch," he said.
"Some will find work, but for some it will take longer. I would like to see some good jobs created here."

jobs created here."
Steve Thompson, marketing manager of Snake River Plaza, said not many Kmart employees had yet been to the mall to inquire about work.
He agreed with Tolman that more jobs need to be created in Mini-Cassia.
While not many of the Kmart employees had we had

While not many of the Kmart employees had yet been to Job Service seeking new jobs, the agency is ready to assist in several ways, Tolman said.

"We will be offering job-search work-shops for them," he said.
Workshops will include interview adills and resume fine-tuning. Job Service is also offering a class on the grief cycle to help employees recognize where they are as and move on, Tolman said.
"I'm glad Job Service has stepped up to the plate," said Barbaira Knudson, dean of human resources at College of Southern Idahbo.

ano. Knudson encourages displaced workers

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The Associated Press

to consider taking some classes.

"The college is always an oppo she said. "Sometimes you need to

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IDACORP

BOISE - IDACORP Inc. low-ered its fiscal 2002 earning-expectations Friday to \$2.20 a Secretary of the Secret

iron last year's regional drought art responsible for the lowered expectations.

DACORF Energy, the holding company's power marketing arm, has been hit by declining regional price spreads and fewer credit-worthy buyers in the markets, IDACORP President Jan Packwood said in a statement. "This will limit IDACORP Energy's ability to transact the same volume of business in future periods," Packwood said. The company said its electricity generation affiliate, Idahp Power, will contribute more to its 2002 earnings than a year earlier. However, moderated drought conditions will affect the company's ability to generate electricity from its dams. IDACORP stock closed at \$37.25 per share Friday, down's \$2.96, or 74 percent.

The news came as Idahp Power, the regulated, electricity producing subsidiary of IDACORP, is holding hearings with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission regarding an annual rate adjustment.

Please see IDACORP, Page B10 Starbucks uses

rate adjustm

card to learn

Knight Ridder News Service SEATTLE - Starbucks is devis-

about customers

ing ways to use its popular debit card to reward frequent cus-tomers and to better understand what and when they buy, Chief Executive Orin Smith said this

BOISE - IDACORP Inc. low

Celebrating 100 years

Area stores mark J.C. Penney anniversary

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - As J.C. Penney Co. Inc. celebrates a century in retailing this weekend, the company's two Magic Valley stores plan parties of

valiey stores pian parties of their own. Penney's Twin Falls depart-ment store will offer shoppers free cake after a 2 p.m. cake cut-ting Sunday – the 100th anniver-sary of James Cash Penney's opening of a small dry goods store in a Wyoming mining

store in a Wyoming mining town.

"As long as they don't get icing all over," Twin Falls store manager Jim Godwin said with a laugh.

Many of the Burley Penney store's retired employees will gather there from 10 a.m. to mon today to share cake and punch, talk about the company's heritinge and greet regular customers they haven't seen in a while, store manager Keith Krupicka said.

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while, store manager Aeiu.
The Burley store will hold
drawings for three local
prizes – men's tool kit, ladies'
jewelry box and Barbie doll
and show its retirees a fun
time, he said. Some worked
for Penney 15-20 years or
more.

They were part of Penney's more than half a century in Mini-Cassia.

Penney originally had two Mini-Cassia stores, in downtown

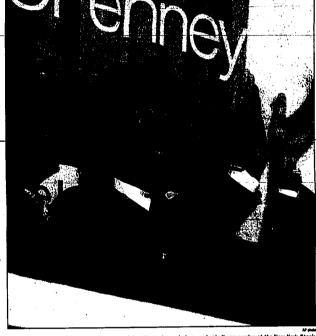
Penney originally had two Mini-Cassia stores, in downtown Burley and downtown Rupert.
"From what we can tell that dates back to 1947 at least," Krupicka said. The retailer consolidated, the two into Burley's Snake River Plaza in 1979.
Penney made a similar downtown-to-mall-move-in-Twin-Falls.

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Falls.
Godwin is searching for the date – sometime before mid-century – that Penney opened on Twin Falls' Main Avenue. It moved to the Magic Valley Mall on the Snake River Canyon rim in October 1986 and last year remodeled and updated its interior look, he said.
Godwin was unable to measure the said of the said.

Godwin was unable to uncover anything unusual about the Twin Falls store's history. "Twin Falls was just a good, solid store," he said.
Today it employs 85 people, and its Burley counterpart employs 18. About half work full-time and half part-time, the store managers said.

managers said. Godwin said he's proud of



Allen Questrom, right, CEO of J.C. Penney Co., Joins the applause during opening bell ceremonies at the New York Stock Exchange Friday. He is joined by NYSE Chairman Richard Grasso as the company celebrates its 100th enriversary.

the number of college stu-dents who put themselves through school by working at the Twin-Falls-department

the Livin-Falls-department-store. Shoppers at all Penney loca-tions can register for the 100th Anniversary Sweepstakes. Nationwide, 10 Chevrolet Z71 Suburbans will be given away, as well as 100 Carnival family cruis-es and thousands of \$100 JCPenney gift cards, the compa-ny said.

ny said.

This weekend, look for deeper sale discounts than normal including many buyone-getone-for-\$1 offers - and extended grace periods on certain store credit card purchases, Godwin said.

said.
The Twin Fall's store will open early today and stay open late Sunday, he said. Twin Falls store hours will be 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, and 11 a.m. to 9:30

James Cash Penney's legacy

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rigates from New York to Plano, Trices, neer Delles, e 1the America's 18th largest cor-poration today, As of Jan. 26, it operated 1,075 (Chenney depar-ment) atoms in all 50 states, Puetro Rico and Maxico, and 54 Renner department stores in Breatl, Subsidiary Exterd operated, 2,481 drugstores.

\$14.8 billion in the fiscal year ending in January, a 1.5 percent increase

Source: J.C. Penney Co. .

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Rural coalition's leader tours area businesses

By Mary Lou Potts

BUHL - Rural Magic Valley

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Economic Development
Association's specialist is learning what the 13 participating
idities and counties have to offer
prospective clients by rouring
facilities in the valley.

James Scott told the RMYEDA
board this week that on each tour
he learns about the business and
keeps a profile on what products
each manufactures and uses.

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each manufactures and uses.

The information is valuable because you never know who is going to call and, perhaps, like what resources are available in the rural coalition's area, Scott said:

"I want to tour as many facili-ties as possible and be up to date," Scott said.
The coalition's Web site, www.rmvidaho.com, describes each town and resources avail-able. The minutes of the previ-ous monthly meeting are also, online.

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Scott also attends meetings with legislators and various entities such as the Mayors, Administrators and City Councils organization. McCr meets at noon every fourth Thursday at Zeppes in Gooding. The program provides quest The program provides guest speakers and networking about information and current events. Members include the counties of Blaine, Camas, Gooding,

Jerome and Lincoln.
One project the cities of Bliss and Hagerman are interested in is a scenic byway that would run from Bliss to the Hansen Bridge in Twin Falls County.
A \$145,000 grant application was updated and resubmitted for federal civic byway funds through the Idaho Transportation Department. The project did not make the funded list last year.
The project would give travelers general information about Bliss and Hagerman and point out historical sites and wildlife areas along the high-way, as well as attractions such way, as well as attractions su as Balanced Rock Castleford.

"We want visitors to measure their staying time in the valley in days instead of hours," Soft said. "We must diversify our economy while keeping the existing businesses."

On the topic of developing business, Scott said Shoshone is working on infrastructure for a potential five or more jobs, and in Wendell the planning and zoning commission is working on sites for a business park.

park.
RMVEDA's May meeting site, when determined, will be posted on the Web site.

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plans to use the Cards for comer incentive programs Please see STARBUCKS, Page B11

MONEY

Tech stocks rise, but overall mood is subdued

NEW YORK (AP) — Bargain hunting lifted technology stocks sharply higher Friday, but the market's overall tone was guarded as investors waited for first-quarter earnings reports to begin in earnest next week.

Analysts said Wall Street wanted to see proof that business was improving before making any big moves. Stocks have fallen in recent weeks on fears that the market has rallied prematurely and overestimated the strength of the recovery.

"People are just sitting around and watching the market and trying to figure out what's next," said Michael Murphy, director of equivaring the figure out what's next," said Michael Murphy, director of equivaring the figure strength of the seed of the said with the said weeks the seed of the said with the said was a said was a said with the said was a said w

better idea of what's going on with business. People also don't want to buy going into the weekend, because of all the uncertainty. What if something happens in the Middle East?"

What if something happens in the Middle East?

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 14.74, or 0.1 percent, at 10,190.82, barely making a dent ints 205-point umble Thursday.

Broader stock indicators moved higher, with the technology-focused Nasdau composite inder gaining 30.95, or 1.8 percent, to 1,756.19. The Standard & Poor's 500 jundey was up 7.32, or 0.7 percent, at 1,111.01. For the week, the Dow and Nasdau each lost 0.8 percent, while the 5&P fell 1.0 percent. Some buying had been expected following the sharp decline

Thursday that pulled the market down to levels last seen in late February. Friday's gains were gradual and tenative, however, with many traders appearing reluctant to make many new commitments until they hear more companies say profits are turning around.

There could be some answers to those questions in the next two weeks, when the bulk of big companies are expected to announce their first-quarter results. The earnings reported so far have been satisfactory, but most companies have held off on apy big predictions of improved profits or saying that business is solid.

"Companies have been prudent. You don't see any bombastic statements. If anything, they're

erring on the side of being too cautious," said Ralph Acampora,
director of technical research atFrudenial Securities. "That's not
necessarily a bad thing."

In trading Friday, tech stocks
recorded the biggest gains, inpart because the sector has hist
such a terrible year. The Nasdaq
is nearly 10 percent below its
2002 start; by contrast, the Dow
has gained 1.7 percent and the
S&P is down 3.2 percent.

IBM rose 51.41 to \$85.60. The
technology bellwether fell
sharply during the previous sessions on rumors it was the target
of a Securities and Exchange
Commission investigation. The
SEC later said it had opened and
closed an inquiry into IBM without action. out action.

wood stove installed in the home.
"We have always tried to con-serve energy. We can't help it that we don't have access to any-thing other than electricity to supply our power. We are paying an outrageous amount," Gabbert wrote.

Rising gasoline costs drive wholesale prices up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sharply higher gasoline costs drove up wholesale prices in March by the largest amount in 14 months. Shoppers, hit by more expensive energy bills, spent modestly on other things.

The reports released Friday suggest that the economy is hitting some rough patches on the road from recession to recovery. Though many economists believe the surge in energy prices is temporary and note that oil prices have retreated from recent highs, the run-up helped make consumers less willing to splurge. It also put the squeeze on already fragile companies, whose deep cuts in capital spending-were-a-key-reason-the-country fell into recession.

"If the economic recovery were a runner I would say it is starting to jog but its not ready for a sprint," said Tim O'Nelli, chief economics at Bank of Montreal.

O'Nelli didn't view Friday's reports as a sign that the econo-

my was backsliding. "I don't think there's anything to suggest the economy is becoming unglued or that it is getting stude to the common to the labor Department's Producer Price Index, which measures inflation pressures before they reach consumers, followed a Department's Producer Price Index, which measures inflation pressures before they reach consumers, followed a Department's Producer Price Index, which measures inflation tenerase in February, and largely reflected a sharp increase in energy prices, especially gasoline.

But excluding volatile energy and food prices, the "core" rate of wholesale inflation nudged up just 0.1 percent in March after being flat the month before. That suggests most other prices are remaining well-behaved.

For the 12 months ending im March, wholesale prices actually, fell 1.4 percent.

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Sales at the nation's retailers, meanwhile, rose a modest 0.2 percent in March for the second month in a row, the Commerce Department said.

Workers

Idaho Power accounted for \$.60, or about 17 percent. Together, they offset losses in other operations.

Also last year, the Public Utilities Commission authorized two one-year power rate increases, one on May 1 that represented \$168 million; another on Oct. 1, representing \$49 million.

Those increases caused substantially higher power bills for many Idaho Power customers.

Ruby Gabbert of Burley wrote to the commission that her bill had increased from about \$200 a month in the 2000-2001, winter. Season to \$300 a month hist winter. That is despite having a wood of the power of the po Continued from B9

your skills."

Many classes are available for those who want to brush up on workplace topics.
"In the work world right now, having computer-skills is a real plus," Knudson said.

It is also important to get through the grief process, she said.

aid. "Our first reactions are often "Our first reactions are otten shock and denial," Knudson said. For a period of time people who lose jobs will experience anger, sadness, fear, relief, bar-gaining and guilt. "At some time you have to let

go of the past," she said. "You're actually moving on to the

good the past, sine said. Footle-actually moving on to the future. It is hard to take action with a resume or job hunting when a per-son is still in the grief process, Knudson said. While Burley Kmart-employees still have their jobs-they can get plans A, B, and C in-place—such as sharpening skills. "Figure out ways to take con-trol," Knudson said. "It feels good to be taking action. It is-very empowering."

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IDACORP

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The company has asked for approval to issue \$172 million in revenue bonds to pay its power supply costs incurred in the last year. The commission will likely settle on spreadignose costs over two years, commission spokesman Gene Fadness said.

IDACORP was formed in 1998 and is the holding company for Idaho Power, IDACORP Energy and four smaller affiliates.

During last year's power crunch, the holding company recorded revenues of \$5.5 billion; more than 80 percent came from IDACORP Energy capitalizing on the wholesale power market.

Revenue from energy trading helped IDACORP short to the middle of the Fortune 500 list.

No. 312, ahead of Nordstrom, Southwest Airlines, Apple Computer and Charles Schwab.

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not passed the company's recent financial gains on to ratepayers.

More than a dozen letter writers have recently complained to the commission that their power bills have quickly escalated despite IDACORP's revenue increases.

Company officials said last wear's success simply reflects an

Company officials said last year's success simply reflects an extraordinary year of power pric-ing and the natural result of the approved separation of its regu-lated power-generating division from its unregulated energy trad-ing arm.

from its unregulated energy tracing arm.

"Would any independent company give its own money back to another company?" said Ric Gale, vice president of regulatory affairs for Idaho Power.

IDACORP was able to set up an independent, unregulated business to buy and sell power on the open market because of electric deregulation across much of the country.

Because Idaho Power's cus-

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tomer rates are among the lowest in the nation, the state chose to theep all utilities regulated. Regulators set customer rates so that they cover all the costs of providing power plus a reasonable return on the value of the assets utilities have. That guaranteed return – based on prudent business decisions by utility officers – essentially removes much of the risk for utility shareholders but at the same time limits their returns.

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The energy trading subsidiary, on the other hand, is highly risky for inyestors because there is no. guarantee. In good times, it pays off big. In bad times, shareholders get nothing. The regulatory shelter protects utility customers from the losses, but it also precludes them from benefiting in any huge gains.

Last year, IDACORP Energy's portion of the holding company's 3.35 per share earnings was \$2.87 per share, about 85 percent.

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Factional fighting erupts in hills west of Afghan capital

ALA SANG, Afghanistan (AP)

Factional fighting erupted Friday in the hills just west of Kabul - the latest in a series of Kabul - the latest in a series of Kabul - the latest in a series of Afghan power struggles ahead of a planned national council that will choose a new government.

Meagwhile, south of the capital, U.S. forces seized ammunition caches and captured several al-Qalda suspects. Morturs flashed from the rocky hillsides and Kalashnikovs crackled in the valley below only 25 miles west of the capital. A tank trundled down the dirt road - the main one from Kabul to Kandahar - to provide backup to weary fighters.

The battle began early Friday when Gen. Zofar Uddin moved into the area to take control of checkpoints manned by a local leader named Nangialai, who has designs on the governorship of Wardak province, according to Uddin fighters and government officials.



Fighters loyal to a local Aighan commander stand guard at a checkpoint in Badam, west of Kabul, Afghanistan, Friday.

Uddin, surveying the battle from a hilltop position with two dozen of his men, said he expect-ed fighting to drag out because he had little backup. He called

Nangialai a former Taliban leader who was using caches of Taliban arms to destabilize the interim government.

The fighting so close to the

capital served as a stark reminder of the immense task facing interim Prime Minister Hamid Karzai as he seeks to con-solidate central authority after

last year's fall of the Taliban after a U.S. led bombing cam-

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Afghanistan, which is roughly the size of Texas, has only a fledgling army, and turning a group of militias with divided loyalties into a unified fighting force is one of Karzal's biggest challenges.

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U.S. Special Forces discovered more ammunitions caches and captured several all-Qalda more ammunitions caches and captured several all-Qalda millitary spokesman said Friday.

Maj. Bryan Hillerty refused give details on what kind of ammunition was discovered where it was found, and gave no details of the arrests.

Trial adjourns in slain reporter case for a week

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) Opening arguments in the trial offour men accused in the kidnapping and slaying of Wall Street
Journal reporter Daniel Pearl
were postponed for more than gweek, attorneys for both
said Friday.

Chief prosecutor Rafg

week, attorneys for both sides said Friday.
Chief prosecutor Raje Quereshi said the delay was to meet legal requirements for tying in absentia seven other subpects who remain at large Journalists were again barras from the half-hour proceeding, which took place inside the Karachi Central Jail.
British-born Islamic militant Aimmed Omar Saeed Sheikh, 28; and three co-defendants are in custody charged with murder; kidnapping and terrorism. They face the death penalty if conviced.

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Soldiers took souvenir photographs with Lindh

WASHINGTON (AP) – U.S. special forces soldlers posed for photos with Tailban flighter John Walker Lindh, who was hand-cuffed and wearing a blindfold with an obscenity writern across it, Pentagon officials said Friday. The disclosure could help support his attorney's claims that Lindh was mistreated while in U.S. custody. It is at least the third trouble-

U.S. custody.

It is at least the third troublesome incident for the Department of Defense involving photos
of Lindh, a 20-year-old
Californian who said he trained
with al-Qaida terrorists and is
charged with conspiring to kill
Americans.

Americans.

In a court motion, his lawyers have said that unofficial photos and videos of Lindh were taken aboard the USS Pellieu while he was confined on the Navy ship-pentagon officials said the taking of souvenir photos by troops on deployment is common, but in that instance an officer confiscated cameras and film and erased digital images.

WASHINGTON - The most senior al-Qaida member in U.S. custody is a "fountain of knowl-edge" about Osama bin Laden's terrorist organization but it is turclest how much be will reveal

Rumsfeld calls captive

a 'fountain of knowledge'

Also as part of a written court filing, Lindh's lawyers last month released a picture of him in Afghanistan, blindfolded, strapped to a stretcher and naked. Defense officials have said

strapped to a stretcher and maked. Defense officials have said-that while that photo may have appeared shocking, it was taken out of context because he was naked as part of his preparation for medical treatment.

In the newly revealed incident, Lindh has an obscene, derogatory word written across his blindfold, a senior defense official said.

The Pentagon has repeatedly limited the news media in the kind of photos it can take of prisoners from the war in Afghanistan on the grounds that photos subjecting the prisoners of numiliation wolste Geneva Convention provisions on treatment of prisoners.

The photos troops took of themselves with their prisoner were found when the Pentagon did a computer search for documents and other materials ordered by the court, another official said.

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edge" about Osama bin Laden's berrorist organization but it is imclear how much he will reveal, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Friday. 3 Abu Zubaydah, a top al-Qaida planner and recruiter, suffered several bullet wounds during a Pakistani raid in which he and dozens of others were captured last month. He is under U.S. control at an undisclosed location. Rumsfeld said Abu Zubaydah developed infections as a result reloped infections as a result jurnshot wounds but is likely to

U.S. monitors negotiations

U.S. monitors negotiations on release of missionaries
WASHINGTON - The White
House expressed concern on Friday about two American missionaries held horsage by Philippine rebels but declined to talk about negotiations for their release, citing their safety.
U.S. monitored negotiations were being conducted by a group mown to the rebels and the talks beers at a delicate stage, senior U.S. officials said. The negotiations were not identified.
The discussions involved possible payments of several hundred housand dollars and other considerations, the official said regotiations were being monitored by the highest levels at the white House, here is an involved possible payments of several hundred house, here is the mission of the mission of the mission were being monitored by the highest levels at the White House, here is an involved to the high senior terms of the mission of the missio

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Araba wheld dollars in protest of israell aggression RIYADH, Saudi Arabis – A Saudi relethon reised more than \$55 million for the Palestnians by Friday – nearly a third of it from a prince whose douation to the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks was rejected by the former magore of New York.

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Nation/World in brief

America to re-examine its Mideast policies and adopt a more balanced stand toward the Palestinians.

Palestinians.
In a statement Friday,
Alwaleed said half his pledge
would help rebuild Palestinian
infrastructure destroyed by
Israeli forces, while the rewould be donated in the form of
goods, including 100 jeeps and
clothing.

Officials find Egyptian girl living in squalid garage_

LIVING In squalld garage
IRVINE, Calif. – A resident of an upscale gated community is accused of keeping a 12-year-old Egyptian gift as a servant in his squalid garage.

Abdelnaser Ibrahim, 41, was arrested Wednesday on charges of child endeangerment and is free on \$150,000 ball. The girl allegedly worked as a maid for Ibrahim, his wife and their five children.

children.
The girl appeared in good health and did not look to be physically abused, police said. She was turned over to child services officials on Tuesday.
Officials said they would try to locate the girl's parents through the foreign consulate.

- compiled from wire reports



Religion Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Saturday, April 13, 2002

Seeking shalom' in **Ierusalem**

On the Sunday after Easter, mil-lions of Christians around the world heard the Gospel of John proclain jesus' miraculous resurrection from the dead and his appearance to the disciples. "Peace be with you," he said to his shocked and frightened discribles."

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On the same morning that the resource close the surrection story was being proclaimed, the entire world was greeted with more news of volunce in the Middle East, of Israel's continued recupation of the West Bank, of more Palestinian attacks, of more deaths and injuries, of the complete and total absence of peace in one of the holiest lands in the world.

"We want peace," said the Israelis, justifying their invasion of Palestinian-controlled lands.
"We want peace," said the Palestinians, justifying their suicide attacks on Israelis, jews and Arabs alike.



LAUREN STANLEY

The peace both sides claim they seek is not the same peace that the Risen Lord bid his disciples gathered in the same upper come where Jesus had his last supper with here it is not the same upper come where Jesus had his last supper with peace that Jesus proclaimed is summed up frends and followers. The peace that Jesus proclaimed is summed up that the simple English translation.

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Webster's Third International Presence proclaims it be "freed and the same of the peace of the same of the

those with whom they share a piece of land.

Meanwhile, the Arab world, which Meanwhile, the Arab world, which for years has used and abused the Palestinians in order to advance its own policies, stands by, doing nothing. The Saudi peace plan, approved a short time ago in Beirur, promises "peace" to the Israelis, if only that country will give up land and do something about the Palestinians who were displaced in 1948. In return, the Arab world promises to recognize Israel's right to exist—after more than half a century of existence. Nowhere is there a call for "shalom."

The United States, which for the first year of President Bush's term desperately tried to ignore everything having to do with the Israel and the present of the Israel of Isra

The Rev. Lauren R. Stanley is an Episcopal priest. Readers may write to her in care of Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service, 790 National Press Bidlding, Washington, D.C., 20045.

N TO MEXICO

Magic Valley teens spend spring break proselytizing

TWIN FALLS - For 19 Magic Valley teenagers, spring break was more than just time to have fun. Representing three area churches, the teens traveled to Mexico to spread the Word of God.

The three churches are the Hagerman Christian Center, Living Waters Christian Center, Living

God.

The three churches are the Hagerman Christian Center, Living Waters Christian Center in Twin Falls and Eternal Life Christian Center in Twin Falls. Glay and Heather Ramirez, youth pastors at Eternal Life and founders of YWAV (Youth with a Vision) Minitries, shepherded the group safely to the border towns of San Luis and Morales.

"The whole purpose of going down there was to win souls for the kingdom of God, to spread down there was to win souls for the kingdom of God, to spread the gospel and to help out the church down there," Clay Ramirez said.

The young people worked together harmoniously. With three churches involved, the youth didn't really know each other at the outset, but there

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other at the outset, but there
were no disagreements the
whole time, Heather Ramirez
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whole time, Heather Ramirez said.

Josh Rudolph, 18, of Hazelton, said he went not really knowing the others or their last names, but now he calls them his best friends. Tawnya Gilbert, 16, of Hagerman, had a similar experience.

"We've barely known each other's last names, even though we've been going to the same youth group about two years," she said. "And now on this trip, we've all become like really close and really good friends, and now we hang out even outside of youth group."



Josh Rudolph takes time to make a new friend in Algadonas. Mexico, during a teen mission trip.

Josh Rudolph takes time to make a ne common goal, the teens bonded while providing the Mexican chil-dren (preschool through 12) with vacation Bible school programs and dramas. Even though many of the kids couldn't speak each others languages, everyone still got the message.

Before leaving for Mexico, the area teens practiced singing Christian songs in Spanish. Sev-eral of them acted as ranslators for the rest. One was Karla Rios, a Mexican exchange student at Magic Valley Christian School,

who said the children seemed to expect someone to be an interpreter.

"Everyone found the way to, talk," she said.

talk," she said.
Rudolph said it was fun teaching the idds by example.
"We did dances, sang songs, played games with them," he said. "We tried to show Christ through us to show the way we do things."

things."

Rudolph said he thinks lives were changed, including his own.

Noticing how little the people

have but are proud of it anyway, he returned home realizing how-much he takes for granted here; he stall, And, on a spiritual level, he came back with a fire for God inside him and now is considering being a minister or missionary. Clay Ramirez said the teenagers did all the work, with him speaking only about 10 minutes each night.

"We want to raise up leaders," he said. "I don't want myself to do all the work. If they're given responsibility, if they're given

vision, they'll do it."

One evening, he recalled, the youth ministered at a church by staging three drama performance.

"We had a great response from the people as far as an altar call, and many people got prayed over and several people were held that night," Tamilez saids. The details of the several people were held that night, "Tamilez saids. The chart call that the several people were had been several people when the several people were held to be several people with the several people several

New mission president has local connection

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A Southern Idaho woman and her husband will answer a call to leadership in Eugene, Ore.

John R. Cushing, of Bountiful, Utah, will serve as the mission president for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the Eugene Oregon Mission starting July 1. His wife is Anita Brownlee Davenport Cushing, daughter of Darrell Eugene and Grace Margaret Williams Brownlee, of Jerome.

Geographically, the Eugene mission is large and includes 15 stakes, Anita Cushing said. The area extends from Salem on the morth to a few miles inside the California border on the south and from the Pacific Ocean on the west to Burns on the east.

The Cushings will coordinate the efforts of 200 missionaries by ussigning them companions, providing training and leadership and making sure their physical needs are met. Young people on missions pay their own travel and living expenses, but the Cushings will help them budget their money and find reasonably priced apartments. If necessary, they will even offer advice on wise shopping practices.

A mission president also looks after the young people's mental and spiritual needs. Some of the missionary every six weeks to see how things are going and to provide training and supdoing that she and her husband will also be helping missionaries. The couple that the Cushings will contain a needed training and supdoing that she and her husband will also be helping missionaries. The couple that the Cushings will condition would organized and running moothly, Cushing said.

"We will get plenty of training."



John and Anita Cushing

before we take over and will get a lot of help from the churches in the mission," she explained. "Stake presidents are happy to see us and provide a lot of sup-port."

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Cushing said she and her hus

province and the support.

Cushing said she and her husband are auxious to get started and expect to be doing a lot of triving around Oregon, "sharing the loy." Mission presidency assignments last three years he may be a supported to the started executive of Metropolitan Life Insurance. He has our children, plus a foster child, from his pervious marriage. Histirt wife died of cancer in 1997.

Anita Cushing holds a degree in speech therapy from Brigham Young University and has worked as a Head Start disability coordinator. She has six children from her previous marriage. Her first husband died of cancer in 1995.

Anita Cushing said she has relatives in the Grants Pass area of Oregon and is looking forward to getting reacquainted with them and meeting the younger couris, who were born since her last wist. Her parents are glad she will be close enough to visit occasion—ally, she said, because they were concerned that she and her husband might be assigned to a mission overseas.

Campaign for Ten Commandments displays gains momentum in South

By Amy Green The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – Charles Wysong believes God has stirred a fight in Tennessee.

As president of Ten Commandments-Tennessee, Wysong wants to see the biblical laws posted in public places throughout the state. He vows his organization will pay all the legal expenses for defending three displays in Hamilton County.

June Griffin, meanwhile, has raveled the state for five years in her 1993 Pontiac, trying to persuade commissioners in all of Tennessee's 95 counties to display the Ten Commandments in public buildings.

Wysong and Griffin represent a growing movement, inspired in part by the Columbine school shootings and bolstered by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, that aims to have the Ten Commandments posted on government property.

"I think what is happening in this country is were finding out we cannot run this country without a moral code from God," "I think what is happening in this country is were finding out we cannot run this country without a moral code from God, "Wysong said.

Supporters see their efforts a way of encouraging morality and showing that U.S. law is grounded in biblical law, but civil libertles groups view Ten Awysong said in biblical law, but civil libertles groups view the sament principles. The debate is muddled by conflicting ophinost moral guistices as to whether the displays violate the Constitution's ban of government promotion of religion.

Lawmakers – primarily in the South – continue to vote in favor of displaying the Ten Commandment: The Alabama Legislature is considering a constitutional amendment to allow public schools to display them. The North Carolina Legislature approved a law last year allow-



ent of Yen Comma news conference at the University of Tennessee at Chattanoogs. He is part of a growing movement, inspired in part by the Columbiae school shootings and bolatered by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, that aims to have the Ten Commandments posted on government property.

ing school districts to show his-torical documents, including the-Ten Commandments. In Tennes-see, more than a dozen counties have approved Ten Command-ments displays in the last year, but others have had them up for

Hedi Weinberg, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Tennessee, believes the displays put the government in the position choosing between religions.

Please see TEN, Page C2

Kimberly Methodists hold fund-raisers

KIMBERLY — The United Methodist Women will hold the annual Rummage and Baked Food sale at 9 a.m. today at Cross-roads United Methodist Church.

The United Methodist Men will serve a potato bar and salad lunch after worship Sunday,with donations going to summer church camp scholarships.

Unitarian speaker discusses Spirit and Wisdom of Aging

TWIN FALLS - Joan Dalto Boyd, a transformational coac soya, a transformational coach who operates Billingsley Lodge and Retreat in Hagerman, will discuss "Exploring the Spirit and Wisdom of Aging" at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls, (in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.).

All are welcome.

Nazarene church features nurse from African school



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FALLS - MaryLou Walker, a
registered
nurse and reg
estrar for the
Africa Nazarene School
of Extension
for East Africa,
will speak at 6
p.m. Sunday at

Church news

the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. The public is invited; admis-sion is free; child care will be pro-vided. For more information, call 732.6510

LDS lecture series 'Know Your Religion' finishes up

The Know Your Religion lecture series aponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints concludes this month. Paul Warner, director and chaplain at the Student Athletic Center at BYU-Provo, will speak tonight at the Halley Chapel on Broadford Road and Cedar Street.

David Ridges, associate faculty director at the LDS Institute in Orem, Utah, will speak Friday at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave., on "From Mortality to Evaltation - The Plan of Salvation."

Robert Matthews, professor emeritus of ancient scripture at BYU-Provo, will speak April 20 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 100 "W-26 S.", on "The Great-Millennium Shall Come."

Robert Norman, a teacher at the LDS Institute at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, will speak April 20 at the Wendell Stuke Center, 605 N.

Idaho, on "Latter-day Scriptures Reveal the Plan of Salvation." All programs begin at 7:30 p.m. Ages.14 and up are invited. Bring scriptures. No tape recorders. Admission is \$5 at the door or by season ticket.

BYU alumnis invite public to free fireside performance

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TWIN FALLS - The BYU.
Alumni Association and the J.
Reuben Clark Law Society will
present a fireside titled "The
Good Samaritan and Eternal
Songs of the Heart," with John
W. Welch and Oneil Miner, at 7
p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls
12th and 14th Wards chapel, 824
Caswell Ave. W.
Welch teaches at the J. Reuben.
Clark Law School at Brigham
Young University in Provo, Utah.
He has authored publications on
biblical law and liternature and has
practiced law. He founded the
Foundation for Ancient Research
and Mormon Studies and has
filled several editorial positions at
BYU. He is bishop of the Edgemont 14th Wormooser Miner takes
Spontaneous requests to entertain

Prantsucomposer Muner takes spontaneous requests to entertain his audiences. His performances often include imitations of other well-known pianists, such as Liberace, George Schering, Floyd Kramer and Roger Williams.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Jerome woman receives LDS recognition award



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The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Bas 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.



MISSIONARIES



Habekah Jones Boulevard. Jones is the daughter of Phil and Gwen Jones of Twin Falls. She graduated in 1999 from Twin Falls. High. School and received a Young Women's Recognition Award. She attended BYUJdaho, majoring in music education and playing with the symphony and a bluegrass band.



• Elder Brett "Derek" Staples will serve in the Poland Warswaw Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at 12:31 the Twin Falls 13th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. An onen house

Maurice St. N.
Dorok Staples
An open house
set for 4 to 7
p.m. Sunday at the Staples residence, 1923 Pole Line Road E.
Staples is an Eagle Sout, semi-any graduate and 2001 graduate
of Twin Falls High School. He
attended the College of Southern Idaho and worked in his father's
business. His parents are Brett
and Cindy Staples of Twin Falls,—

Returned from serving

 Elder Jeffrey Plane served in Relgium Brussels Mission. He the Belgium Brussels Mission. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. Arropen house will be held Sunday afternoon at 911 Del Mar Circle in Twin Falls.

in Twin Falls.

Plane is the son of Randy and
Debra Plane of Twin Falls and an
Eagle Scout. He graduated in
1999 from Twin Falls High
School, where he was in track
and cross country, He will return
to BYU to major in electrical
engineering and will enter the
Air Force ROTC program.



rumm strickland Strickland graduated from Gooding High School. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Larry and Sandra Strickland of Gooding.

• Sister Jill Camp served in the California Santa Rosa Mission. She will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome 2nd Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln.

Methodists celebrate missions with festival

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS – At a mission festival this month, area Methodists continued offering encouragement and support to missionaries affiliated with their Oregon-Idaho Conference. Bishop John Innis, of the Liberian Annual Conference, spoke at the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls. The Rev. Jim Frisbie, pastor of the Twin Falls church, said the Oregon-Idaho Conference has a mission relationship with the United Methodist Church in Liberia. mission United Methodist Liberia. "It's kind of a sister confer-

ence relationship with Liberia," he said.
Frisbie described Liberia as a small country in West Africa with two cultures. The tribal people, who have always been there, and the Americo-Liberians, who returned from America and became the uling class of Liberia. In 1990, a civit war broke out between the two groups, and the Methodists have been trying to help heal the war-torn country.

The United Methodist Church

in Liberia is a mission outreach of the United Methodist Church. Innis was instrumental in negotiating the covenant that binds Liberia and Oregon-Idaho

together in ministry and mission. He said, over the years, he and his people have received support of every kind from the Oregon-Idaho Conference. In the early days of the war, the Methodists sent food, clothing, shoes, notebooks and other essentials. "We need our brothers and sisters to keep praying for us and, every way they can, help us in the rebuilding of the church, of the country, scholarships and medical supplies," he said.

In spite of all the strife in his country, Innis said the church is alive. The people are not intimidated by the disturbance, because they believe that God will grant them peace, he said.

SACRED SPACES

People create special places for prayer, meditation at home

By Kay Harvey Saint Paul Pioneer Press

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ST. PAUL, Minn. – The more
Doug Beasley travels the world,
the more he relishes home.
A semi-practicing Buddhist, he
is among a growing number of
people who create a space within
their homes for meditation,
rayer and reading. Some choose
a small corner; others use the
entire house. They mark these
places with natural objects, handmade artifacts, photographs,
books and religious symbols,
Many think of them as a sacred
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editor of the Trends Journal There's so much overload People don't have time to think

Books exploring sacred spaces

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is for the Secred: Place, and identity" by Philip se (2001, Johns Hopkins

Shotreste (2017, Johns Hopkins University Press)

"Altare Mede Easy: A Comprehensive Guide to Creating Your Own Sacred Space" by Peg Streep (1997, Harper)

"A Room of Her Own: Women's Personal Spaces" by Chris Casso Medden (1997, Clarkson Potter)

And they can't afford to go to a retreat. So home is becoming a retreat."

Elizabeth Vandershaft had 11

necitation to Luheran semi-nary students, she created a sacred space with hand-made objects and photographs that show her history and travels. She began to see a relationship between where we live and the spiritual journey we take – and ended up teaching a class. Dwelling as a Spiritual Practice, at the College of St. Catherine. For centuries, people of vari-

at the College of St. Catherine.

To centuries, people of various religions have created sacred spaces at home. Hindus set up rayer rooms. Buddhists position altars for meditation or chanting. In the newest wave, the sacred-space concept emphasizes a connection with self and its relationship to something much more vast, says Janet Dahlem, of St. Catherine's. For some, that may mean God. Or a greater consciousness, or universal love. Or maybe all of the above.

'Home-church' your children with new book

The Delice Morning News

"God at the Kitchen Table: Teaching Your Religious and Moral Beliefs to Your Children," by Scott Cooper (Three Rivers Press).
Most people

Preis.

"Most people have heard of home schooling. Cooper writes about." home churching." He encourages parents to take their kidds to church, but he says the best - and longest lasting - religious instruction occurs at home. Among the options family devotionels, field trips and community service activities. Cooper says perfers should reach and model diffuse such as himility, patience, and honests."

"Woman Thou Art Loosed Worship 2002," Bishop T.D.

Religion in the media

Jakes and others (EMI Gospal)
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songs are performed by a variety
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Orleans during one-of Bishop McAllister. Recorded live in New Orleans during one of Bishop Jakes' conferences, the CD is an attractive mix of traditional gospel laced with a modern upbeat flair thet makes you want to skin along to each song. From Lead 1 Lift Your Name on High' to "BG Glorified," shell track, along with the mini-sermons delivered by Bishop Jakes, provides a perfect way to worship.

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For a moment, you almost for
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latest CD are done completely
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realization hits, be prepared to
be awed by the quarter's upbeat,
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as "Great Is Thy Faithfulness"
and "Burdens Are Lifted at
Calvary" sound as if, there's,
afull band accompanying the
group. "Pass Me Not," "The
Great Physician" and "In the
Sweet By and By" and other
selections are performed with
full, rich melodies. Acappella
incorporates a variety of musical
genres including traditional spirtuals, pop, swing and Scottlah
flare.

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Burley's Zion Lutheran welcomes

new pastor By Lorraine Cavener Times News correspondent

Ilmee-Haws correspondent

BURLEY – Fishing on the right
side of the boat is important to
the new pastor at Zion Lutheran
Church in Burley.

Pastor I.G. Mietzner, of Trinity
Lutheran Church in Rupert, held
installation services last week for
the Rev. Mike Donnan. Mietzner
told the story of Jesus' disciples
fishing all night and not catching
anything until Jesus came atons
and told them to cast their not on
the other side of the boat.

When they did what they were
told, the nets brought up so many
fish that the nets tore from the
weight.

weight.
Donn an has a goal for his new congregation.
"I plan to start fishing out of the right side of the boat," he said.
Donnan graduated from Burley High School and received a business degree_at. Idaho State



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-Rev. Mike He was banker fo

Donnan banker for many years.
When he retired from banking in 1988, he seminary in

retired from banking in 1983, be went to the Lutheran seminary in Fort Wayne Ind., and became an ordained minister. He has been the pastor at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding. A few months ago, he took on the duties of pastor at 2ion, while continuing at Gooding. Zion had not had a pastor of its own for two years. Pastor own for two years. Pastor Baldwin Camin, from St. Faul's Lutheran in Jerome, and Joe Hennig, former principal of Immanuel Lutheran School, had been sharing responsibilities at Immanuel Lutheran School, had been sharing responsibilities at Burley, Mietzner elso filled in But with Donnan's installation, the Burley church now has its own pastor. The Gooding church will share Camin with the Jerome church, Mietzner said, Mark Christ, pastor of Clover Lutheran Church near Filer, was on hand for Donnan's installation.

"I'm very supportive," Christ said. "I'm thrilled that he's here and enjoy working closely with him."

Don't let man deceive you

Don't let man deceive you

Is the pre-tribulation rapture
unfulfilled prophecy or one of
man's theories? It has caused
strong delusions in men and division among Christians. The word
says there is a returning to Christ
"in a moment, in the twinkling of
an eye, at the last trump." Or is it
the dream Mangaret MacDonald
of Port Glasgow, Scotland, had in
1830 and gave to leaders in her
church who brough it into our
mids? Bringing pre-tribulation
rapture into existence.
Think! What are we doing?
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demned and exposed throughoushis word.

The simplicity of Curist's own; words in Mathew 24 and Marie 13 explaining the sequence of incurring is to be believed as written. "Immediately after tribulations," when they shall see the son of man coming in the clouds with powers and glory."

Don't let man deceive you. Standards in one spirit striving for truth and faith. Discern what you hear, or teach.



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Camp is the daughter of Ferguson and Myrna Camp of Jesome. She graduated from Ricks College in 1999 and will study communications at RVILIdaho.

· Elder Austin Allen, son of Joe and Joan Allen of Twin Falls, served in



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ter of Paul and.
Kathy Duncan
of Rupert,
served in the
Brazil Campinas
Mission. She will
speak at 11:30
a.m. Sunday at
the Rupert 1st
Ward chapel,
806 G St.



speak at 12:40
p.m. Sunday at
the Burley 8th
Ward chapel,
2050 Normal
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Byington is a
graduate of
Burley. High
School and an
Eagle Scout. His parents are
Dennis and Ursula Byington of





2nd Wa chapel, 274 S. 250 E. in Burley.

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-RELIGION LETTER

minds of many. A delusion con-demned and exposed throughout

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posting the Ten Commandments in schools amounted to an unconstitutional promotion of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, the high court chose not to take on the sake no law respecting an establishment of religion, the high court chose not to take on the sake not be sake not be sake on the sake not be sake not be sake on the sake on the sake not be sake on the sake on the sake on the sake of the sake in February when it respected in the sake of th

Number of Americans not going to church doubles

By Alfred Lubrano The Philadelphia Inquires

Can it be that Americans don't pray well with others? The num-ber of people who say they don't belong to a religion has doubled over the last decade, two major studies show.

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Explanations don't come easily.—Some believe Americans bristle at the rules of organized religion and seek spirituality on their own terms. Others say people have long avoided religion, but only-recently felt at ease admitting it.

Some 29.4 million people said sax year that they skip church, they have and synagogue – up from the time of the U.S. population. The group of the U.S. population. The group is so large that if it were it own denomination, it would be the baird-largest religion the United States, behind Catholics (50.8 million) and Baptists (33.8 million).

That's the word from the American Religious Identification Survey, conducted in 2001 by the Graduate Center of City University of New York.

""We call ourselves one nation under God," said Egon Mayer, the survey's lead author. "And we assume everybody is under some religious year, and we assume everybody is under some religious group's umbrella. This

under God," said Egon Mayer, the survey's lead author. "And we assume everybody is under some religious group's umbrella. This study is a sobering reminder that a-lot of folks are standing out there, not under any umbrellas." Researchers at the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago came to similar conclusions. Over the last 10 years, the center found that the percentage of people who say they have no religious preference doubled, from 7 percent of the population to 14 percent.

Last year, 902,000 people identified themselves as atheists, but there's a difference between not believing in God and not belong-

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ing to a religion. Indeed, in the most recent Gallup survey on the subject, last year, 90 percent of Americans said they believed in

Americans said they believed in Mayer guessed that the surge in people undfilliated with religion might have to do with greater tolerance for diversity in society today. The greater influx of immigrants has also exposed Americans to different religions, he said.

he said.

Some scholars believe people aren't so much running toward spirituality as they are sprinting away from the perceived problems and rigidity of organized religion.

gion.
"My students say, 'I'm not religious, I'm spiritual,' " said historian Phillip Goff, who runs the Center for the Study of Religion and American Culture at Indiana-Purdue University In Indianapolis. "They see religion as cold and emotionless, whereas sorictuality is warm."

cold and emotionless, whereas spirituality is warm."
Dominic Pennachietti, pastor of Bethel—Baptist—Church—in Philadelphia, said, "... more will leave religion because of the scandals in organized religion, because people are saying the Bible brings nothing but prejudice."
Mayer's survey shows that the proportion of the population classified as Christian declared to 77

sured as Christian declined to 77
percent in 2001, from 86 percent
in 1990. Since the 1960s, church
attendance has remained at about
mid-50 percent, according to other
polls.

HIGH COUNTRY

Nondenominational churches cater to cowboys

GREELEY, Colo. - Almost every times Skip Carlson shows up at cowboy church, he can hear his grandmother's voice in his ear: "Skippy, you're not supposed to wear your hat in church."

"But Grandma," he protests in his imaginary conversation, "I took it off during the prayer."

Cowboy church is a place where people like Carlson, an insurance

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at rodeos,
can keep
their hats
on. Hun-

I can proce Christ was a cowboy. What did he ride into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday? An unbroken colt. If that's not a cowboy, I don't know what is.'

states. The concept stemmed from Cat-tlemen for Christ and -Skip Carlson g a n i z a tions that hold services at rodeos and fairs.
"Instead of \$2 million buildings,

exist in the U n i t e d States. The

hold services at rodeos and lairs.
"Instead of \$2 million buildings, cowboy churches dream of million-dollar arenas where you can practice riding and roping and go roc church afterward," Carlson-said, adding that gost cowboy churches aren't assegiated with a denomination, but are evangelical churches that range in personality from charismatic to Baptist.
Pastors Steve Barras and Shorty—Huffman say their cowboy churches aren't just for cowboys but they're not for people who prefer suits, ties and organ music on Sunday mornings. Neither church has Sunday mornings. Neither church has Sunday mornings services because cowboys are busy traveling the



rch he started in Kersey, Colo

rodeo and fair circuit on week-ends, especially during the sum-

ends, especially during the summer.

Not all who attend the churches would be considered cowboys but that all depends on how you define cowboy. Huffman said church is for "cowboys, cowgirls, ranchers, farmers and anyone who loves the country way of life." The format is designed to appeal to people who aren't used to going to church.

"While other churches in Gree-ley might reach out to families living in these nice new homes, cow-boy churches will go to bars like The Gambler in Greeley or The Sundance in Fort Collins," Carl-

son said.
"I'can prove Christ was a cow-boy." Carlson said. "What did he ride into Jerusalem on Palm Sun-day? An unbroken colt. If that's not a cowboy, I don't know what is."

Police arrest protestors on LDS plaza

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Two protesters distributing Christian pamphlets were recently arrested on a stretch of Main Street that the Mormon church bought from the city to restrict protests and other activities there.

The April 7 trespassing arrests on the place were the first since the church paid \$81. million for the site, gaining exclusive rights to distribute literature and broadcast speeches on the block. The purchase prompted several law, as well as the prompted several law, as well as the prompted to the properties.

The Christians who were arrest.

the city retained the right for the public to walk across the proper19.

The Christians who were arrested, Kurt Van Gorden, 48, and
Melvin Heath, 46, were part of a
group that had been distributing
evangelical literature during the
semiannual General Conference
of The Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints. The men twicerefused to leave the plaza before
they were arrested, police Sgt.
Fred Louis said. Church spokesman Dale Bills said the men were
disruptive. Three other protesters
received citations.
Stephen Clark, the American
Civil Liberties Union's legal direct
for Ivila, argued the Chrisdians, were "engaging in core. freespeech activities." In 1999, the
church won City Council approval
to outlaw smoking, sunbathing
and bicycling on the plaza and
han "any lilegal, offensive, indecent, obscene, vidgar, lewd or disorderly speech, dress or conduct."
The ACLU has called the
restrictions unconstitutional
because the city retains an-easement across the block for pedestrian access. One lawsuit challenging the rules is pending and
another, which the church won, is
on appeal.

Morality-based cartoon grows in popularity

By Mark I. Pinsky The Orlando Sentinel

If Walt Disney's spirit magically returned to life, the animation pioneer would have no trouble recognizing two contemporary kindred spirits: Mike Nawrocki and Phil Vischer, creators of the wildly popular, morality-based cartoon series "Veggiefales."

While Disney built what has become a multibillion-dollar empire around a sweet-natured quouse, Nawrocki and Vischer are creating their vest-pocket version around tangy salad ingredients that sing, dance and quote the Bible.

that sing, dance and quote might.

"Using characters such as Larry the Cucumber, Bob the Tomato and Junior Asparagus, the 35-year-old Midwestemers have produced a veritable feast of chidren's videos, books and CDs. In October, they'll introduce "Jonah: a Veggierlales Movie," based on the biblical story of Jonah and the Whale.

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- The Chicago company, Big Idea, has sold more than 25 million copies of their 13 videos for young children, 3 million music CDs and other related merchandise. Once available only in Christian bookstores, Veggief alles videos and merchändise now can be found a Traget, Wal-Mart, and Sam's Club and on Amazon.com.

Vischer and Nawrocki write, direct, produce and, with Vischer and Nawrocki write, direct, produce and, with Vischer and Nawrocki write, direct, produce and, with Vischer animated characters. The two former puppeteers cite the Bible and the BBC's Monty Python as their primary creative influences.

Each of the series of computer-generated videos features a simple moral message based on the Bible.

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Some evangelical critics believe that, in search of a wider audience, the religious aspect of the VeggieTales message is downlayed and dibuted.

"The videos focus on value without mentioning the value of Icavin Collega in Michigan.

Nauvrocki says. "We didn't want to show Jesus as a vegetable."

Thus, most of the Bible stories adapted for VeggieTales come from the Old Testament, because the central characters, often prophets, are human and fair game for good-narred sattra.

The Jonah feature film is expected to debut on more than 1,200 screens. The national advertising campaign is as witru sat prideos. One poster proclaims: Before Jaws. Before 20,000 there is the processor of the processor of



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BIHS STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



by Junior night acnoble seventh-grade butwerts or the Mortin for January were, from left, pack frow: Amber uowen, a Lara, Alyses Prier, Jesaica Alvaraz, Jenny Jeppson, Monica Del Toro, Becky Rock, Maricruz Juarez and Kelsie ; front tow: Jared Carcia, Chris Hogan, Zachary Strand, Joshus Rice, Paul Cam, Joshus Hell, and Gene Nichol. see Oldham is not pictured. Gne student was selected from each classroom by his/her teacher in appreciation of a job well done, whether academic or classroom performance.

HELPING THE RED CROSS



Association donated money raised from tournament fees and the raffle of two pool sticks to the American Branch. From left are: Carl
Wormsbaker, association president;
Tom Gormley, raffle winner and Jeff Ross, association secretary. Right, Carl Wormsbaker and Jeff Ross con-gratulate raffle winner Glenn Sparks, middle.



O'Leary celebrates students with perfect attendance

TWIN TWIN FALLS O'Leary Junior High
released the names of
students with perfect
attendance from Jan.
23 to March 22.

Seventh grade Ramiro Ayala Kaylee Bloxham Alexander Burto Brandy Cumming Arekindrer Burton Arekindrer Burton Brandy Cummings Dodds Kent Thorey English Banks Michaela Fisher Rosalina Garcia Elizabeth Ha Lara Harper Joshua Hunt Kelsey Jardine Edvina Jassarevi Jessie Jensen Rodney Lancaster Michaela Layon Goding Michaela Kelly Qison Hannah Pappas Rogello Perez Trevor Peterson Thuan Pham Destiny Romans Marcus Schaal Joanna Seaman Christopher Selner Robert Stillington Allison Stephen Stillington Allison Stephen Stillington Allison Tuber Horoman Allison Tuber Horoman Allison Tuber Horoman Allison Tuber Kendall Turner Ambur Ulrich Joshus VanLoo Keva Ware Daniel Watland Misty Welch Megan Whitworth Katie Williams Kari Wilson Elebbs me de

Eighth grade
Samantha Alcala
Joshus Allen
Spring Cranston
Dragana Cvijetic.
Mark Day
Brandon Duncan
Sara Eberlein
Ashlee Frahm
Kody Gambrel
Chad Hall
Andrew Himple

WHIT DOL Konstanin Kitchev Sandra Lavigne Sherry Leavitt Camron Lent Cascy McElliot Nitcholas Mohrbach Denis Pavlovic Margaret Philips Sarah Poprino Ryan Ridiey Kin Scruggs Tahirih Silcock Jennifer Smith Jennifer Smith Thomas Sterett Mirela Sulejman Brett Vriesman

Ninth grade
Israel Ayala-Tapia
McKenzie Bateman
Krysta Blant
Justin Blau
Matthew Bowman
Amy Bratvold
Chase Callen
Tina Cannon
Brandon Denney
Daniel Egbert
Justin Engel
Jacquelyn Garcia

Steven Gassert
Paul Gerrish
Emily Green
Rachel Green
Alexander Harmon
Sevdina Hasanovic
Rudolph Hochstrass
Jennifer Hohnhorst
Nicholas Hubbell
Chelen Front John Jensen
Samantha Lawson
William Looney
Tara McClymonds
Jeffery McDonald
Nicole Miller
Amber Naegele
Whitney Nail
Steven Norris
Tyler Peterson
Paul Pollhronakis
Mury Rasim
Lindsey Roper
Shane Stigall
Sabrina Stone Lindsay Treanor Matthew West Andrew Wilkin Kenan Zukic

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteer transportation – Two elderly sisters in Kimberly need someone to take them shopping for a few hours every other week. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Companionship - An elderly woman in Twin Falls needs some-one to visit her once or twice a week. Call Interfaith Volunteers Caregivers at 733-6333.

Volunteers - Hospice Visions Inc. needs volunteers to work with fund-raisers, bereavement, mailing and correspondence, patient care and companionship and caregiver assistance. Orientation and in-services are available monthly. Call Flo or Tami at 735-0121.

Drivers needed - The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers needs volun-teers in the Wendell/Gooding area to provide transportation for elder-ly, chronically ill or disabled people to get groceries or go to medical appointments. Call 733-6333.

Volunteer drivers – Volunteers age 55 and older are needed to drive clients to doctors and groccry shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and 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 sistingle working mom needs a baby crib for her first child. Call Leanne Trappen at 733-9351.

Hospice volunteers - Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers for newletter-prepar-tion, patient/caregiver support, office help, fund-raising and chil-dren's bereavement program. Orientation and training is avail-able. Call Susan Harris at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4601 or stop by the office, 286 Eastland Drive, Twin Fulls.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, direction of the Retired Serior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 739-2122, Etc. 312.

RSVP is a functor Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Lidaho.

Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m.

Typing, editing – A World War II veteran needs someone to type and edit his personal history so he can claim his benefits. Call Eldon at 734-5342.

Musical instruments - Twin Falls County HealthNet needs two pianos, 10 beginning acoustic gui-tars, one full set of trap drums and 10 practice drum pads. Call Jamie Valero at 734-335 or Bonnic Stuckenholtz at 825-5887 or 731-5887.

Army tents - Charity Anywhere Foundation needs 10 army tents for orphanages and schools in Halti. Call 734-8041.

Lunch buddies ... Volunteers are needed to be lunch buddies at Gooding County schools twice a month. Call Julie Trader-Wolfe at 934-5567, Melody Kerner at 536-2792 or Tami Becker at 934-4941.

Respite -Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Buhl, Twin Falls and Eden areas to give respite to 'relderly homebound clients so their main caregiver can take a break. Call Carlene at 736-2122, Ext. 320.

Meal drivers - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen needs volunteer dri-vers for the home-delivered meals program one or two days a week.

Call Karen at 734-5084.

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

Volunteers - The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program needs vol-unteers to advocate for the best interests of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Quilts, dinner plates - The Portof Hope needs 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 p.m. at 724-7078.

Senior companions – The Senior Companion Program needs 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 com-plete tasks. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

Foster grandparents – The Foster Grandparent Program needs 10 seniors to work in the Twin Falls area. They will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service working with new to English refugee children. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

Senior volunteers - The America Reads program needs volunteers ages 55 and over to work with chil-dren in grades kindergarten through third grade. Call Kathy Scottorn at 736-2122, Ext. \$25.

Child advocates - Guardian ad Litem needs volunteers to help in the safeguarding the interest of abused and neglected children. Cull Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Clothing, bikes – The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing and bikes. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 pm. and 1-430 pm. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

-FOCUS ON PEOPLE –

Scout receives Eagle honor for gate project

honor for gate project

Tunner Harsen, 18, received his
Eagle Scout wavrd at a court of
honor April 9 at the Almo LDS
Church.

He has completed 23 merit
hadges. Hansen's Eagle project
included replacing the old wire
gates at the Standrod Cometery
with green heavy metal gates
mounted on metal posts and set in
cement. He was assisted by many
local people, including Brock Goff
from Troop 28, Raft River Electric
dug post holes for the project.
Hansen is a member of Troop
28. His leader is Rod Jones.
Hansen is a senior at Raft River
High School where he participated
in football, basketball and track.
He is a member of the National
Honor Soclety and vice president
of the Seminary Council.

He is active in his church and plans on serving a mission in December.

Burley High recognizes Renaissance students

Burley High School recognized Renaissance students of the Month for January: Lade Pincock and Bobby Fisher, for February-Ikaika Hafoka and Amanda Bowen; and for March, Jorge Espinosa and Amber Aston.

Burley High Students win SkillsUSA medals

Burley High School students won medal wins at Skills USA-VICA competition. The divisions and winners are: Automated manufacturing: John Clayton, gold; Rick Nay, silver; and Frank Guerrero, bronze.

Basic bealth care: Cassandra Jones, gold; Lisa Yost, silver; and Jaxson Jones, bronze; Job interview Kristin Sibbit, silver; and Travis Gehring, bronze. Opening and —closing ceremonies: team of Bryce Gates, Shane York, Taylor Harding, Shawn York and Lindsay Ellis, gold. Computer maintenance: Bryan Hunt, bronze. Nursing: Meagan Silcock, gold. Prepared public speaking: Cassandra Jones, bronze. Bryce Gates was elected as the secondary state president and Joshua Harris was elected as the secondary state prisindent and Joshua Harris was elected as the secondary state prisindent and Joshua Harris was elected as the secondary state prisindent and Joshua Harris was elected as the secondary state prisindent and Joshua Harris was elected as the secondary state parliamentarian.

Skills USA-VICA is a national cranization serving high school and college students and protessional members who are enrolled—the stonal members who are enrolled—the in maning programs in technical, sional members who are enrolled-in training programs in technical, skilled and service occupations, including health occupations.

Community events

Young Authors Program

Young Authors Program deadline approaches

KIMBERLY - The deadline for student entries for the Young Authors contest is Monday,
Kindergaren through 12 grade teachers are invited to send first place winners' names to Denise Mumm, 3520 and 1330 L., Kindergaren through Authors' names to Denise Mumm, 3520 and 3300 L., Kinder Young Authors' Names to Denise Young Authors' Names and Honey 1 and 1300 L. Hong will speak to the winners and their parents.

Ribbons will be awarded to first place winners in the kindergaren through eighth-grade division, and monetary awards will be presented to winners in grades nine through 12.

For questions, call Mumm at 423-4179, Ext. 3222 or e-mail at dimmm@kimberly.edu

Murtaugh class of 1942 seeks classmates names

seeks classmates names
MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh
class of 1942 is seeking the
names and addresses of students
who were classmates at
Murtaugh High School from
1390-1942.
To submit names and addresses, write to Reunlona, 2633 E.
2500 N., Twin Falls, ID 63301.

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ifent CPR, safety class
AURLEY — Cassia Regional
Sedical Center is offering an
offer CPR and child safety class
rom 2-9 and Theodry
Estruction also includes first

aid techniques to assist infants who are choking. The class will be taught by a certified American Heart CPR instructor American Heart CPR instructor who also works as an advanced emergency medical technician and newborn nursery nurse. The cost for the class, which includes several other childbirth classes, is \$20. To register or for more information, call 677-6500.

B J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

Club announces winners
RUPERT - Results for the B J.
Duplicate Bridge Club for April 9
are: north/south first, Pat
Stephenson and Mildred Wolf;
second, Harry Warnke and Bill
Novasel; third, Vera Mai and
Nanette Woodland; fourth, John
and Frances-Anglin; eastwest
first, Chuck and Shirley Hunter;
second, Virginia Martin and
Kerma Wygant; third, Warren
and Faun McEntire; and fourth,
Nancy Gibson and Trudy Carver.
Play continues at 1 p.m. each
Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The
public is invited.

Internment camp

Internment camp
documentary shows for free
TWIN FALLS - in conjunction
with the 50th commissionation of
internment camps, activities,
there will be a free showing of,
Dave Tatsuno's documentary,
Topas, at 6:30 p.m. Monday at
its Lemphone Theatre in Twin
Falls
This is clandestine film Taken
by Tatsuno when he was incarcertated from 1942-1945 in the
Topas Internment camp for
Japanese—and—japanese—

American civilians near Delta, Utah. He also narrates the film. The Topas camp was similar in Climate, structures, numbers of internees to Minidoka Internment National Monument in Jerome County, organizers say.

say.

This video is 45-minutes in length and in the Library of Congress. The free showing will be repeated at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Library. Neighbors who have experiences to share about the camps are especially invited to attend.

AARP hosts life

AARP hosts life
transitions program
TWIN FALLS – In recognition
of the growing numbers of 50 to
60-year-old "Baby Boomers" in
their ranks, members of Magic
Valley AARP Chapter 4352 will
devote their April meeting to the
subject of life transitions.
The meeting will be held at 2
p.m. Wednesday in the KMVT
Community Room, 1100 Blue
Lakes Blvd N.
Cheryl Tussey, Idaho AARP
associate director for community
services, will speak on the national organization's expanding focus
on problems faced by members
who may be close to retirement
or other major changes in their
lives, and new or re-emphalized
sesociation programs designed to
help cope with those changes.
The programs will include the
opportunity for attendess to seek
answers to, questions about abroad range of services available
from other local agencies that
work with AARP.
The meeting is open to the

public, but Magic Valley residents age 50 and older in particular are encouraged to attend. AARP Chapter 4352 serves all of Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln Counties.

For more information, call 733-2752.

Iris Society puts together

Iris Soclety puts together information for members
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Iris Society met for its March meeting and huncheon.
The officers will put together a designed pamphlet which contains information that new members need to know about the climate in the iris in general. The pamphlet will be distributed around the area.

In other business at the meeting, which was conducted by President Vickl Hamey.
The iris that the club voted in for the year 2002 was "So Fine," which has a two-tone plum and lavender shade.
Several members brought pic-

scrapbook.

tures of their iris for the club scrapbook.

Secretary Glenda Chadd read the minutes from the last meeting. Jeanette Graham, treasurer, went over the treasurer's report and reminded the members that dues were to be paid by the end of March in order to get their free club liris without for August.

A slide show on Keith Keppel's iris was resented by Graham.

The iris show for the members will be held the first part of June.

The iris club will have its iris sale and picinic on Aug. 3 at Twin Falls City Park.

For more information, call.

Glenda at 733-0040 or Vicki at 733-8838. New members are always welcome.

Twin Falls Farmers' Market

Twin Falls Farmers' Market holds vendors' meeting
TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls
Farmers' Market will hold its annual vendors' meeting at 7:30
pm. Thursday in the Obenchain Insurance Community Room, 264
Main Ave. S., Twin Falls.
Anyone interested in selling at this year's market is encouraged to attend. Market rules and policies will be reviewed. Vendors who will sell prepared foods are strongly encouraged to attend.
Vendors may register at the meeting or the first time they sell at the market. A sales tax permit is required to register.
A potituck supper at 6:30 p.m. precedes the meeting. Those attending are asked to bring food o share and their own table service.
The market will onen at 9 a.m.

vice. The market will open at 9 a.m. on May 11 in the parking lot of Grocery Outlet and Kmart in Twin Falls. St. Luke's offers CPR,

St. Like's Greek CPK, breast-feeding class

HAILEY - St. Luke's Center for Community Health is offering the following classes:

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410. Heartsafer CPR will be held rom 6-10 p.m. Tuesday in St. uke's Baldy conference room in

Ketchum. The cost is \$20. Registration is required. For more information, call 788-5733.

Hollister Elementary PTO

HOLLISTER - The Hollister Elementary Parent Teacher Organization's annual cranival/auction will be held from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the school.

The event will include bingo, cake walk, karaoke and other

games.
Themed baskets made by each class and a quilt handmade by the third-grade class will be auctioned at 8 p.m. All proceeds go towards more tests for the Accelerated Reading program and playsround

and playground equipment.

For more information, call Eric
Parrott at 733-1456 or Lori
Shafer at 655-4370.

Jefferson Elementary

JEROME - The Jefferson Elementary School Parent Advisory Committee will hold its seventh annual spaghetti dinner from 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday at the school.

school.

The event will include a concert by the students and presentation from the choir and hand bell choir. The meal will include spaghetti, french bread, drinks and lee cream.

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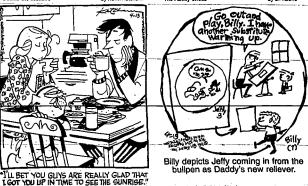






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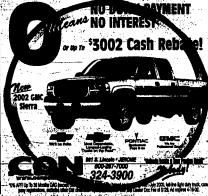
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West led bis club king, and South held up for one round. When West continued with the queen, South took his ace. Hoping to win four heart tricks, South cashed the ace and king of hearts. Had the Jack-dropped-dummy's 10 would have provided the ninth winner. Switching to diamonds, South cashed his king and queen and led a third diamond to dummy's ace. When diamonds did not yield four winners, South reverted to hearts. There was no luck there either, and South could manage only eight winners. What happens if South refuses to win the second club? West will undoubtedly-lead a-third club, but what will East discard? Uncomfortably, he will probably discard his spade nine. However, if South wins the third club and bangs back another, East will be unable to discard safely. If East discards a spade honor, South can win two spades. Alternatively, if East unguards a red suit, South claims his game, losing only a maximum of four clubs to West.

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The bidding:

South West North East Pass 2 Pass
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Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

North 1 ♥ 2 NT South 2 ♥

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