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Lisa Ethridge holds 'Quantus,' her American Staffordshire Terrier, while Calvin Connell starts a 'Run Away' drill. The 'victim' runs away and hides and then the deg is training runs and finds him.

Area dog owners organize rescue unit

Fish and Game tests ban in one area

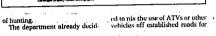
By Mark Heinz Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - The idea that unters should step off of all ter-

hunters should step off of all-ter-cian vehicles and pursue game on foot seems to have wide approval in idaho, according to the state Department of Fish and Game. To rest the idea, the depart-ment is banning off-road vehicles for big game hunting in one of the state's southernmost hunting units. And it is considering an expansion of that ban to all types

About Unit 47

ADOUT UNIT 47
This way open big game hunt in this unit is an archery hunt for deer running from Aug. 30 until Sept. 30.
There are controlled rille hunts for deer Oct. 53.1 and Nov. 102.4.
There is also a special controlled -muzzie loader hunt for anticlope Sept. 25-Oct. 25.
Game birds in the area include sage grouse, chuker and gray portridge.



big game hunting in Unit 47, said Fish and Game spokesman Mike Todd. The agency has been busy recently gathering opinions about expanding the off-road vehicle ban to include bird hunters in that unit as well.

Basically, the ban applies to using an ATV or other vehicle anywhere except on roads that could be navigated with a full-sized passenger vehicle, he said.

If things go well in Unit 47, similar buns might be tried in other areas, Todd said, But the department has no definite plant to expand the bans yet, and any expansion would probably be dri-Please see ATV. Paga A2

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Predator Predator kill raises concern

Lawsuits urge other ways to save grouse

By Jennifer Sendmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The killing of ravens, red foxes, coyotes, rap-tors, badgers, magples and more wild animals to see whether predator control improves the lot of the struggling sage grouse is an Idaho Fish and Game Commission plan opponents hope won't happen.

Commission plan opponents wow.
Four conservation groups are suing to stop the six-year study that otherwise would begin immediately. They and others critical of the plan question the validity of the study and point to the loss of habitat as the major issue threatening sage grouse. critical of the plan question the validity of the study and point to the loss of habitat as the major issue threatening sage grouse. A Fish and Game official countries that the plan is sound and that it doesn't deny habitat loss is a significant factor. "I think it's just going to end up being of no value whatsoever," said Tom Cade, founded of The Peregrine Fund and a founder of the North American Grouse Partnership.
Cade, a retired Cornell University ornithology professor living in Boise, is not a party to giving about the study.
He witnessed dwindling sage grouse numbers for himself. In 1984 he began raking faktons to hunt grouse at Crocked Creek in eastern Idaho.
"The situation has gone from being able to see hundreds and in some castes docens when it wearenly tade," Cade said.
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one who was caum precators are a major factor in their decline, he said.

Predators can be a problem in degraded habitat that offers grouse less cover - that's the thing to study, Cade said.

Biologist Katle Fite, a former Fish and Game employee now working for the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, said the study are a is too large. The plan calls for killing predators spread out over more than 1,200 square miles in Owyhee County, Twin Falls County and eastern Idaho, -she said. Conservation groups figured the total area by mapping coordinates, Fite said.

Mark Collinge, director of the federal Wildlife Services used by Fish and Game to do the hunting, called that characterization misleading. Predator control would occur on three 100-square-mile areas each year of the proposed six-year study, he said.

The study isn't about science but about politics and acts to divert attention away from issues of habitat loss, Fite said.

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By Loretta Burkhart Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Aside from their love of the canine, members of a search and rescue team share some other common ground - a concern for their fel-

ground — a concern for their fel-low man.

Prompted by the rescue efforts on the East Coast after Sept. 11, a group of Magic Valley volunteers segan working on ways to be better prepared for emergencies here. Now, in direct response to the terrorist attacks, the Snake River K.9 Rescue Unit is officially in place, preparing to assist in both local and national disasters.

"After 9711, my first thought was How can I help?" said dog owner Lisa Ethridge, a veterinarian at the Addison Anland Clinic & Hospital. "I knew I couldn't be

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WASHINGTON - An American
F-16 pilot in Afghanistan apparently mistock Canadian soldiers
for enemy forces and thought he
was acting in self-defense when
he dropped a 500-pound bomb,
killing four and wounding eight,
U.S. officials said Thursday.
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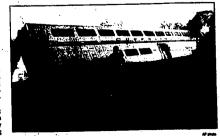
Air controllers already had denied the pilot's request to fire after he first reported he was under attack, defense officials said Thursday, but on a second pass, the pilot dropped a 500-pound laser-guided bomb, believing he was acting in self-defense.

Pentagon officials also said was unclear why the American pilot and controllers apparently were not aware of the training exercise at a former al-Quida camp about 10 miles south of Kandahar's airporedure in the course of an excident investigation.

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An Amtrak Arto Train bound from Orlando, Fla., to Washington, D.C., derailed Thursday in northern Florida, killing the people and injuring about half the nearly 500 people on board, police said. Officials did not know why the train derailed. Fourteen passenger cars on the 41-car train overturned.

Families listen to their 'heroes' on Flight 93

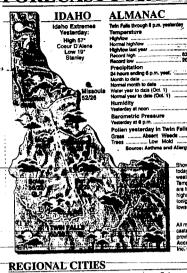
PRINCETON, N.J. - With pride, sadness and enger, families of the passengers and crew of United Flight 93 listened Thursday to a tape of the hijacked plane's last moments, confirming their belief that their loved ones fought to the finish.

Some emerged saying they had recognized their relative's vioces amid the bedlam that ended the 31-minute codepit viewe recorder tape. The passengers are believed to have prevented a second hijacked plane from crashing into a Washington-area landmark on Sept. 11 by rushing the cockpit.

"These were clearly people."

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Food poisoning rates decline, figures show

The Weshington Post

The government released new figures Thursday showing a continued drop in the number of Americans being stricken with food poisoning, setting off an angry debate over whether the Bush administration's approach to food safety was jeopardizing future gains.

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The federal Centers for Disease Control ago Prevention and the Agriculture Department both seported Continuing declines in food poisoiting and bacteria found on meat and poultry. The CDC reported that food poisoning from a variety of harmful microbes declined by 21 percent between 1996 to 2001 - allowing found thousands of people similarly avoid food contamination that would have otherwise sickened them.

hem.
USDA officials said the reduc-USDA officials said the reduc-tions were the result of strict has-ard control systems implemented in recent years by the meat and poultry industries. The new con-trol systems "made the numbers Police arrest actor Blake in wife's death

LDS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Robber Blake and his bodyguard arrested Thursday in connec-tion with the shooting death of Blaber July are nearly a year ago,

Milico officers took Blake into ustoly at his sister's home in the Hiddan Hills area west of Los Angeles. His attorney, Harland Braun, said he advised the actor

BARRY equipment.

go down," said Elsa Murano, USDA undersaccretary for food safety. "That's why we have put such tremendous emphasis on adhering to those systems.

But consumer groups charge that the Bush administration has embraced only one side of the Clinton-era initiative that forced the meat and poultry industries to adopt the new protections.

In particular, they complained that the Agriculture Department has dismantied an injustry wide system of "performance standards" that required meat and poultry slaughterers and packers to keep the salmonella bacteria intelligent or risk being closed down. This ability to see a quadard and then efforce it, they said, is what led to the big reductions in food poisoning. "... this administration is moving away from the regulations that were key to making that happen, and I lear the progress will gradually be reversed." and Consumer Foteration of America.

Sandi Gibbons, spokeaseoman for the district attorney, safet prosecutors will review the case submitted by police and abnounce Monday whether they sized to file charges. Bonny Lee Bakley, 44, was killed May 4, 2001, a block from a Studio City restaurant where she and Blake had dined.

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"It's anybody's guess how far
this could go," he said. "We're trying to be responsive as we can to
hunters who say they're sick and
tired of the abusive misuse-8i
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Fish and Game says that during
recent surveys, 83 percent of the
respondents said they would like
to see some sort of restriction on
the use of ATVs for hunting,
according to a department press
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Most hunters who don't like seeing ATVs off the beaten path said it's because the vehicles can harass game and ruin the overall hunting atmosphere, Todd said.

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"The biggest complaints are about how they detract from the hunting experience of people on foot or horseback," Todd said.
"People who say they spend hours and hours hiking or riding into a place and setting up — and then here comes somebody on an ATV."

ATV."
Surveys taken at game check stations last year indicate that ATVs, motorcycles and other offroad vehicles might not be used all that widely anyway, Todd said.
Only about a third of the bunters stopped at game check tations had off-road vehicles, he said. And most of those said they used them only to recover game from remote areas after the hunt, Todd said.
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"Some of them said they just bring them to give the kids some thing to ride on around camp," he said.

said.

Todd said his agency would like to expand the ban in Unit 47 to bird hunters, because that would be the fair thing to do. There is some overlap between bird and big game hunting seasons there,

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he said; and big game hunters ordered to stay off their ATVs might not like seeing bird hunters on theirs.

A full ban would also make harder to break the rules, he said.

"Right now, somebody caught off road could just say, I was bird heating."

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if it is expanded to include bird hunters.

The diffrany of Rogerson said he takes his four-wheel-drive pickup and ATV into Unit 47 when he hunts there, but he won't mind leaving them on the road.

"They've got pienty of roads out there, but they are really rough and rocky. So it's easier to use your, ATV on the road instead of tearing up your pickup."

"I don't think it will hurt any-body," he said. "I think it would help hunting, And help the environment. Keep people from tearing up hillsides and stuff like that."

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

"We needed help that was closer to home," said Lynn Porter; the unit commander.

"Getting (to a victim) in time is very important," said Porter, who is a member- of the local Emergency Planning Committee and has worked for years as a volunteer in the Civil Air Patrol.

For most of the group, spare time is limited. Nonetheless, training is a full-time endeavor, and members must find the time to reinforce search and rescue techniques. For group training, weekends are devoted to working within the unit.

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Burnett is believed to have been
an organizer of the passenger
revolt. Her recognition "is based
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O'Brien said. "My sister and I both
straightened up when we heard
that voice and we looked at each
other and mouthed, 'That was
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She did not reveal what he said.
Other family members said federal authorities asked them not to

divulge specific details of the recording.

More than 100 relatives of the 40 passengers and crew members listened in somber silence inside a red brick hotel complex on a warm spring day.

Parts of the tape were hard follow, family members said after the four-hour session.

An aircraft noise like a whistling wind made it difficult to hear. But there were clear sounds of a battle at the end: dishes crafting in the passenger cabin and distinctly American voices rising over the commotion.

The Newark-to-San Francisco flight had taken of 40 minutes late on Sept. 11, moments before the first attack on New York. After the plane was hijacked over the Colic, passengers called their relatives on cell phones and leagued the World Trade Center had a nit by hijacked aircraft.

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that, and the livestock industry is influential in Idaho, she said.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's a well-designed plan to do predator removal," said Tom Parker, chief of Fish and Game's Wildlife-Bureau. "We can't rule out that predators don't have an impact."

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Bureau. "We can't rule out that preciators don't have an impact."

The lawsuit targets Wildlife Services, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service since predator control will occur on land managed by the agencies. Fish and Game is not named in the lawsiit. Suing are the Committee for Wildlife, Idaho Conservation League and Western Watersheds Project.

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Wildlife Services do an environ-mental assessment before begin-ning predator control. In this round, the lawsuit claims the environmental assessment is inad-equate, for instance, not waiting the impact of widespressed kills on predator populations. Wildlife Services, traditionally the protector of livestock, crops

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The House on Thursday overwhelmingly endorsed a \$275,000-perfarm cap on agricultural subsidies in a nombinding vote that supporters said shows growing momentum for such limits.

The payment limit is part of a Senate-passed farm bill. Under a House-passed limit, subsidies for cotton, grain and soybeans would continue essentially unlimited.

The lead House negotiator, Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, said Thursday's 265-158 vote would "have no bearing" on table. Senate on a compromise bill.

Some 78 of the House members who voted for the subsidy cap Thursday voted last fall against adding a similar provision to the House's farm bill, according to a count by the Environmental Working Group, which supports the measure.

The Senate's payment cap

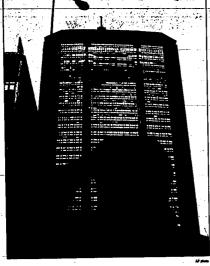
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Wheat farmers donate flour to help Afghans

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North Dakota farmer are working together to deliver 2 million
pounds of flour to widows and
vaheir children in Afghanistan,
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Klaus Zumwinkel, chairman of Deutsche Post, and Robert Carlson, president of the North Deatons Farmers Union, say they were prompted to help by their own, childhood memories of relief efforts. Zumwinkel recalls U.S. aid arriving in Germany just after World War II. Carlson remembers standing in the fields of his family's farm, watching his father harvest wheat that was depatted to India.



A man looks at the Pirelll skyscraper in downtown Milan, Italy, Thursday atter a small tourism plane crashed into the building, killing at least three people and injuring 60.

Italian police discount terror tie to plane crash

MILAN, Italy (AP) – A small plane, in flames and reporting mechanical problems, smashed into the tallest skyscraper in fully's financial capital Thursday, killing at least three people and injuring 60. The crash intitally raised fears of a Sept. 11-type terror attack, but the fullang government said it was probably an accident.

dent.

The aircraft punched through the 25th floor of the slim Pirelli building, gutting two floors and starting a fire that sent smoke pouring out into the clear blue sky over downtown Milan. Emergency workers helped bloodied men in business quits while fire-fighters worked to put out the blaze.

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"I heard something like the engine of a plane dying out, and then I heard a terrible explosion," asid Raffaele Taccognis, who was tending bur at the nearby Atlanic Hotel. "Certainly thought of the September attacks in the United States," he said. "Air really looked like the same thing."

The pilot - who was on a 20-minute flight from Locarno, Switzerland, to Milan - had started landing procedures at Milans Linate airport when air traffic controllers alerted him that he

wasn't lined up with the runway, the Iralian air traffic controller's association said late Thursday. The pilot reported "a little problem with the landing gear," and the control tower instructed him to move to the west of the airport until lit was fixed, a statement from the association said, adding that the pilot didn't issue distress signal as officials had previously reported. The control tower contacted the pilot again after seeing he was drifting to the roorth, in the wrong direction.

The pilot said he was fixing the problem, and the tower instructed him to move back into position to land. But the pilot again didn't get into the right position, it said. The control tower then lost contact).

Government runs \$133 billion deficit

House votes to

make tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Pounding—away ar political—
themes for the fall elections,
Republicans on Thursday pushed
through the House a bill they said
would bolster the economy and
restore taxpayer certainty by
making last year's huge tax cut
permanent.

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income tax payments was a big factor in the decline in government revenues.

Revenues from individual income taxes have totaled \$399.2 billion this budget year, a 9 percent decrease for the same period in the previous fiscal year. The CBO estimated that much of the decline reflected last year's tax cuts. Corporate income tax receipts dipped to \$78.3 billion from October through March, down from \$80 billion recorded during the same period in the 2001 budget year. The biggest spending categories

2001 budget year.

The biggest spending categories so far this budget year were: Social Security, \$239.8 billion; Health and Human Services Department programs, including Medicare and Medicaid, \$225.5 billion; interest on the public debt, \$164.4 billion; and military, \$160.2 billion.

Budget experts believe annual budget deficits are likely for the

THRIFT&RESALE SWEATER SALE The Bush administration has blamed the return of deficits on a recession that began last March, and the costs of waging, war in Afghanistan and batting terrorism at home. But Democrats said it was the 10-year, \$1.35 rillion tax cut that Bush pushed through Congress in the spring for the budget's likely return to red ink.

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restore taxpayer certainty by making last year's huge tax cut permanent.

Democrats called it an unwise raid on Social Security that would increase government debt, but the GOP majority prevailed on a largely party-line 225-198 vote.

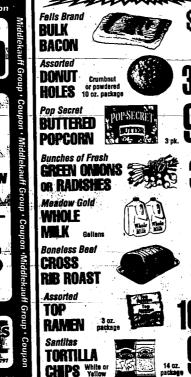
Since Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D, is vowing to block the measure in the Senate, both sides said its real impact is showing economic differences between the parties for votes.

House Minority Leader Dick, Gephardt, D-Mo, called it "the definitive vote in this Congress on the future stability and security of Social Security." Republicans were just as enger to Minority Democratic the tax cuts expire as scheduled at the end of 2010.

"If you're looking for a fundamental debate between the parties, I think you're seen it," said Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Callif, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. HAGERMAN FOOD TOWN

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Conservation measures should be offered to all

he idea behind the Idaho Public Utilities Commission's three-tiered electricity rate structure was to reward households

that conserve power.

That's a good principle:
Unfortunately, the rate structure doesn't always reward those who con-

Serve.

If the PUC insists on keeping a conservation measure in measures that doesn't measures that doesn't place this year, it should punish ratepayers who have it should replace its three-tiered structure with a plan that's fair to all ratepayers no heating options. What do you think?-We welcome viewpoints

structure with a What do y to all natespares including those in all-electric homes.

As commissioners continue gathering public comments, they probably will hear from many frustrated ratespares, who reduced their power use this year but saw their bills skyrocket anyway.

The biggest reason for these higher bills was last year's power-supply crists. But another reason is the three-tiered rate structure, which locks some customers into the most expensive bracket with no practical way out.

Facing rising rates and a cold winter, customers have tried to cut usage. But many of them particularly those in older, poorly insulated, electrically heated homes – can't conserve enough to escape that top tier. An example: Let's say family with a large, all-electric house cuts its power usage dramatically, from 3,000 kwh to 2,500 kwh. They'll still be in the punitive top tier, because

they used more than 2,000 kwh.

kwh. A contrasting example: Let's say a couple in a tiny, gas-heatusage from 300 kwh to 700 kwh. These folks aren't conserving. Yet they still get the
benefit of the cheapest rate,
because their use remains
below the 800 kwh threshold.
UC should Here's a fairar alternative.

Here's a fair-er alternative. The PUC and Idaho Power could compare each house-hold's monthly

ons. holds monthly power use to uthink? what that house hold used the same month last year. If power use declines, they could reward the custed the custed the custed the custed the custed the custed the means to compare usage in from our readers on this and

(Idaho Power certainly has the means to compare usage in this way. It already prints yearly comparisons on power bills.)
The three-tiered system unfairly compares big homes against small ones, and all-electric homes against homes heated by gas or oil. Conservation should be about reducing useno prunishing people who have no ortions.

not punishing people who have no options.
Of course, the three-tiered rate structure isn't the primary reason for higher power bills. For most households, PUC engineers say the tiered structure makes only a few dollars' worth of difference each month. But in a year when customers have endured staggering power bills, every little bit of saving helps. That's true about electricity, and it's true about money.

Three faces of suicide bombing

Designation of the foreign ministers of the Organization by AMIR

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To est Islam promote suide bombing? Three cause we regard Israel as evil, we not only, have a right but also a duty to fight it even in ways that are otherwise evil.

The second answer came from the meeting of the foreign ministers of the Organization of the Islamic Conference in Malaysia this month. That answer could be described as "se-but." The ministers in effect with the Islamic Conference in fect of the Islamic Conference in Malaysia this month. That answer could be described as "se-but." The ministers in effect with the Islamic Conference in the Islamic Conference in effect with the Islamic Conference in fect of the Islamic Conference in fect of the Islamic Conference in fect of the Islamic Conference in Malaysia this month. That answer could be described as "se-but." The ministers in effect with the Islamic Conference in fect of the Islamic Conference in fect of the Islamic Conference in Malaysia this month. That answer could be described as "se-but." The ministers in effect of the Islamic Conference in fect of the Islamic Conference in Malaysia this month. That answer could be described as "se-but." The ministers in effect of the Islamic Conference in Malaysia this month. That answer could be described as "se-but." The ministers in effect of the Islamic Conference in Malaysia this month. That answer could be described as "se-but." The ministers in effect of the Islamic Conference in Malaysia this month. That answer could be described as "se-but." The ministers in the Islamic Conference in Malaysia this month. That answer could be described as "se-but." The ministers in the Islamic Conference in Malaysia this month. That answer could be described as "se-but." The ministers in the Islamic Conference in Malaysia this month. That answer could be described as "se-but." The ministers in the Islamic Conference in Malaysia this month. That answer could be described as "se-but." The ministers in the Malaysia this ministers i

and ministers in effect in effect in effect in effect subgroved of suicide bombing provided it was not used against their own governments. As for the definition of terrorism — the purpose of the gathering — they said that was a job for the United Nations. This was interesting because some participants also claimed that the U.N. was a mere tool of the United States. The third answer could be described as "no-but" and came from Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad. Since suicide is forbidden in Islam, the argument goes, we cannot sanction such

argument goes, we cannot sanction such acts. At the same time we cannot condemn people who, driven to desperation, use such methods. All three answers are problematic.

It is disingenuous to claim that suicide bombers are ordinary youths who suddenly decide to sacrifice their lives to kill some of the "enemy." Organizing and implementing a suicide attack is a complex operation that requires recruitment, training, finance, logistics, surveillance and postoperation publicity. An 18-year-old It is disingenuous to claim Research confirms smaller schools are better

ometimes it takes years of exacting, exhaustive research to prove what com-mon sense might tell us if we only

girl may fancy herself as a sui-cide bomber but, alone, would not be able to organize an oper-

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Suicide bombing must, there-fore, be regarded as a deliber-

Islam teaches man how to live, not how to die. 'The ends justify the means' has no place in Islamic ethics or philosophy.

ate act, decided, organized and promoted by politicians as part of a strategy. This is clear from statements by Palestinian leaders who say they ordered a halt to such attacks to encourage changes in Israell behavior. When the changes did not happen, suicide bombings resumed. Yet Islam forbids suicide-without any ifs and buts. Life belongs to he who grants it, not no mortal men who are its trustee To violate that rule amounts to a claim of divine authority for mortal man.

The issue becomes more complicated when would be suicide bombers are presented as martyrs. In Islam, a martyr is either one who suffers at the hands of the enemies of Islam, often to the point of death, because of faith – not die.

die. because of faith – not politics – or someone who falls in a battle against aggressors. The martyr does not want to become one. He knows that the highest value is the preservation of life; he is put to death not by his own hands but by his oppressors. Islam celebrates life and promotes its enjoyment. There is no cult of martyrs and saints in Islam.

lam. There also are no hermits,

There also are no hermits, nuns, cellbates and no acquiring of merit through self-tor-ture. Islam teaches man how to die. "The ends justify the means" has no place in Islamic ethics or philosophy. Suicide bombing also is problematic on ethical grounds. Can

we condone any suicide bomb-ing, including the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and at the Pentagon? And what about sui-cide bombings conducted by opposition groups in Iran and Iraq? If not, who decides which suicide bombing is good and which bad? Can anyone decide to become a marty? If not, who distributes martyrdom certifi-cates?

distributes martyrdom cerun-cates?
The key ethical questions for Muslims are these, Are you pre-pared to practice what you preach? Can you become a sui-cide bomber?

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cide bomber?

Are you prepared to urge
your offspring to become
human bombs?

Ethics can explain, even
understand, evil, but can never
justify it, let alone confuse it
with good.

Amir Taheri is a writer for Arab News, an English-language newspaper in Saudi Arabia, where a version of this commen-tary appeared Tuesday.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Stave Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenous.

LETTER

Seliman isn't afraid

Seliman isn't affixed to stand up for beliefs
This is a letter of support for Rep. Sher Seliman in her primary race for the Idaho Senate. I've had the pleasure of working with Rep. Seliman during the past four years in the Idaho Legislature. She is hard-working, dedicated and committed to working for her constituents.

She is hard-working, dedicated and committed to working for her constituents.

I worked with Rep. Sellman on the House Education Committee. She is a strong supporter of public education for our children, families and teachers. She is not afraid to stand up for her bellefs and speak out for her constituents. We worked together in supporting legislation for gifted and talented programs, the Lidaho Promise Scholarship and a minimum salary for public achoot teachers. Rep. Sellman does an excellent job in researching the issues and greating input from her constituents.

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The also obtained that Rep. Sellman is a strong spricing input from the constituents and of the spring spring in the strong spring in the constituents of the constituents in her district. She also supported deglishman to strengthen our state.

National Guard and thereby enhance our military capability. She has consistently supported job development in Ideho's rural districts and tractur legislation which fook farm equipment off the tax rolls. I know how important this is to Elmore County farmers. I recently talked with Rocky Trail, my nephew, in Paradise Valley, and he told me that taking farm equipment off the tax rolls was a lifesawar for many farmers and ranchests. I spent some time thring the summers of my childhood with Uncle. Lee and Aunt Alice Trail in Paradise Valley, and I listmed to appreciate the hard, ruigaed work associated with Irrigated agriculture.

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is important to keeping kids
engaged and a part of school."
Ellum's research adds to what
educators already know about
the academic value of smaller
school environments—that and sense might tell us if we only asked.
Here I refer to the results of the largest survey of its kind ever conducted in the United States, released a week ago. If found that students who attend smaller schools tend to feel more connected to their teachers and to one another – and are less likely to engage in risky behavior such as drug use, violence or early sexual activity.
The researchers carefully sutthe academic value of smaller school environments—that test scores, attendance rates and graduation rates improve when high schools are home to several hundred, rather than several thousand, suddents. This is especially true for poor and minority students. Smaller schools are a well-tested academic equiditer. Ver the severace enrollment in

activity.

The researchers carefully suiveyed nearly 72,000 students in 127 representative schools across the country to confirm what anyone familiar with teen agers knows all along. They need our attention, no matter what they well-tested academic equalizar.
Yet the average enrollment in the nation's public schools is' creeping upward. For elementary schools, it has held steady for the last few years, but at the highest rate in 15 years. For regular secondary schools, average entrollment is as high as it's ever been in that time frame. Imagine: There are high schools in this country with more than 5,000 students. Fant's the size of a small army. And while schools of that is a set rest, the proportion of schools with 1,000

attention, no matter what they
say.

"In smaller schools, students,
teachers and school administrators all have more personal relationships with each other,"
Robert Blum, director of the
University of Minnesou's Center
for Adolescent Health and
Development, said in the introduction to the study he authored.
"They know who you are. This

steadily – while the percent with
400 or fewer students is shrinking.
As with everything else in education, there are caveats. Small is
better but it is not perfect. Size
does not always predict student
achievement. And educators'
schemeslves don't agree on the
definition of "small."
But this much is certain. The
pressure on schools to grow and
consolidate is unabating—
whether to realize economies of
scale in distressed school district
or to absorb burgeoning populations in syrawl communities.
Even Congress acknowled school
that fact when it recently core
competitions to create "small
learning communities" in megahigh schools.
18 years, since she became principal of AMY. Northwest, a
Philadelphia middle school with
about 250 students and a solid
academic reputation. Yes, there
is a downside to her more intimate environment—which is
why she was answering the

office phone one afternoon this week, when there was no replacement for an absent secre-

replacement for an absent secre-tary.

Still, Perry is convinced that size matters and is cost-effective in the long run. As an example, size has tracked how many of the graduates complete minth grade in one year – an excellent predic-tor of whether they di evenually receive a diploma. The district-wide average is about 50 percent For AMY. Northwest grads, it's between 55 percent and 90 per-cent.

between its percent and super-cent.
That achievement might be overlooked by those focused on short-term academic and finan-cial goals.
Ferry worries that "someone-will come in and not understand the common of the common of the standard of the common of the standard of the common of the the common of the common of the learning. It is assented to bearing.

and communate learning."

It's an equation home out by research and reinforced by common sense. Which, in the misty realm of politics and education, may be just enough to doon it.

Jane Eisner writes for the tiladelphia Inquirer.

LETTER -

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Osama bin Laden no longer exists

sama bin Laden is dead or deformed badly by shrap-nel or so ill that he can't alk or show himself. No, I have jot had the privilege of adminispring him his last rites or sen jim buried or had a CLA agent whisper this information into my iar.

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However, because common sense is permitted in the court of public opinion, allow me to public opinion, allow me to plead my case: When I saw the excerpts from the so-called 'new' bin Laden tape broadcast Monday, I knew that bin Laden din't exist anymore. This was a desperate moye to somehow fuel the hopes of his disciples that their lender is still alive.

One portion of the tape likely shows a pre-December bin Laden. His beard in the latest type is darker than it was in a late December tape, and his skin looks much healthler. The grass it too green to represent a posticy winter growth.

The fact that no one tried to camoullage or hide the background indicates that the people who sent the tape to the Al Jazeera TV station knew that wever, because common

RANAN R. LURIE

the rocks and the mountains could disclose the location, but it did not matter anymore. If bin Laden were alive and well, we would have seen an up-to-date video that included a current newspaper or magazine to confirm the date. So why did bin Laden's friends create this charade?

create this charade?

The fact is, you cannot be a Middle East Islamic leader without pounding on your chest in a nonstop public fashion, reminding the masses that you are there to lead them.
On Sept. 11, when the first World Trade Center tower was struck, bin Laden became the closest thing to an Islamic god to fundamentalist Muslims worldwide. He understood immediately the instant leadership options that were created for him. through his murderous success. The world saw the video in which bin Laden admitted withglee to a close knit circle that

even he had not realized how big the disaster would be.

Bin Laden, the instant Islamic mini-god, then paraded around Afghanistan and its training camps, accumulating more and more disciples. He felt safe among the Taliban, and he felt admired, loved and protected by his followers.

Bin Laden didn't show his face to the world for the last 412 months. Soviet leaders could afford that disconnect from their public, but that's a very long time for the Middle East. No Arab leader, Living in an area that is so assassination-prone,

can be absent that long without

can be absent that long without raising suspicions.

Not making an appearance in person or at least sending another tape to a friendly TV station is tentemount to nonedstence, especially when you have to compete, nowadays, with dramatic personalities such as Yasser Arafat and Saddam Husseln.

Ranan R. Lurie is a senior adjunct fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.



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Senate kills Bush Arctic oil drilling

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Striking at the heart of President Bush'senergy policy, the U.S. Senate on Thursday killed an oil-drilling plan for the Alaskan wilderness that advocates said would reduce America's dependence on foredge oil but critics decried as an assault on the environment.

The largicy partisan vote culminated months of debate and a furious last-ditch effort by Republican drilling supporters to entice Democrate with special interest provisions. Conservation groups countered by making the sissue a key sets you on the environment. When the legislative

Drilling in the West - B4

maneuvering ended, Republicans could muster only 46 votes, denying Bush even a simple majority in favor of his plan.

pinn. Thursday's vote, coupled with the Senate's earlier rejection of tougher vehicle mileage standards, means that Congress will likely end up passing a stripped down version of energy legislation that lacks both key Republican production measures and Democratic conservation proposals.

proposals.

The House last summer p

its version of an energy bill that included a provision to drill in 2,000 acres of the 19 million-acre. Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. But the Senate's action left little chance that the measure would survive when the House and Senate energy bills are reconciled.

Senate energy bills are reconciled.
White House spokesman Ari Fleischer upbraided the Senate after the vote, saying members had "missed an opportunity to lead America to greater energy independence."
The energy legislation still contains measures aimed at conserving energy and increasing domestic production of oil and coal.

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Around THE VALLEY

Gooding HS alum lands job with U.S. Rep

BOISE - A longtime Idaho jour-nalist and graduate of Gooding High School has been hired as the new communications director for U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, R. Idaho.

new communications carector for U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, R. Idaho.
Associated Press reporter Mark Warbis will start his new job April 19. He will be based in Boise and replaces Will Hart, who has accepted a position in the office of U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, Ridsho.
Warbis joins Otter's team after 20 years in the Boise office of The Associated Press. His experience there includes coverage of breaking news and issues from Sandpoint to Soda Springs, with an emphasis on period of the Control of th

Motorcycle groups will have show this weekend

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'TWIN FALLS - The Gold Wing
Bead Riders Association and the
Calvary Riders Christian
Motorcycliss will host their annual
Show 'N Shine at the Magic Valley
Mall Saturday and Sunday.
From 30-40 road bikes will be on
display. For more information, call
Ron Johnston at 735-8294.

Club holds pancake breakfast to benefit school

breakfast to benefit school
TWIN FALLS - Proceeds from
the Blue Lakes Rofary Club's annual pancake breakfast will benefit a
reading program at 'Lincoln'
Elementary Schools."
The breakfast will be held from
Liementary School at 238 Seventh
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and free for children under 4.
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juice, milk and coffee, The breakfast is made possible in part by
donations from Lamb Weston and
Falls Rund.
Rotary hosts the breakfast each

Falls Brand.

Rotary hosts the breakfast each year at a different elementary school in Twin Falls. Proceeds from the event are donated to the school to improve the quality of education for our children. This year, Lincoln Elementary School Principal Beth Olmstead plans to use the funds to purchase a new reading program for students.

purchase a new reading program for students.
Tickets for the breakfast are available from Lincoln Elementary School students or Rotary members. They will also be available at the door.

Earth Day celebration will be held on Saturday

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KETCHUM - The Environmental
Resource Center will top off Earth
Day on Saturday with a day-long
celebration full of fun activities at
St. Thomas Episcopal Church on
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BUHH. — Living Voices: "Within
the Silence: Share the Courage,"
will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the
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The presentation, in recognition
of the 50th anniversary of the
statement camp in Eden, was written by Ken Mochlaud, author of
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The presentation is recommended
for age 10 and up. Pres admission.

Compiled from staff reports

State seeks ruling on buried waste

BOISE – The state on Thursday asked a federal judge to rule on whether buried material was included when the U.S. Energy Department promised in 1995 to remove all plutonium-contami-nated waste from eastern Idaho bu 2019

by 2019.

Attorney General Al Lance and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne want U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge to conclude that the agency's courtenforceable agreement to remove enforceable agreement to remove "all transuranic waste" now locat-ed at INEEL includes buried The Energy Department contends its agreement with then-Gov. Phil Batt did not include the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's 88-acre radioactive landfill. It contains refuse buried in the 1950s roduction at the government. Rocky Flats complex in Colorado. Specifically, the agency contends the 1995 agreement does not apply to waste buried at INEEL before 1970.

"One need only read the plain language of the agreement to conclude that this waste is included," Lance said. "We intend to

take whatever further action may be necessary to ensure that DOE fully complies with the consent

An estimated 30,000 cubic meters of waste is buried in the landfill.

landfill.

The area includes the infamous Pit 9 demonstration project area, where the government agreed on Wednesday that excavation would begin within two years.

A 1991 agreement mandated that Pit 9 be cleaned up by the late-1990s, and the Energy Department now will pay the state \$800,000 for the delay.

Up to \$5 million in additional

fines may be levied if the government misses deadlines for that cleanin, which is scheduled to be complete by November 2004.

The state has agreed to put of deadlines on cleaning of the entire 88 acres until the technologused on Pit 91 se evaluated.

The Energy Department contends it may opt to stabilize some of the waste in the ground rather than digging it up and moving it to the agency's underground dump in New Mexico. Kempthorne sald he has been unable to convince Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham otherwise.

"We agree to disagree with the

secretary of Energy, and I have tremendous confidence in Attorney General Al Lance to affirm through the court system the state's position," Kempthorne caid

said. He said Abraham agreed that the legal action would have no impact on other cleanup issues or on future government missions for the INEEL.

for the INEEL.
The 1995 agreement sets a target date of Dec. 31, 2015, for removal of all the estimated 65,000 cubic meters of plutonium-contaminated wasté at the site, and sets a firm Dec. 31, 2018 deadline.

Jive Nights

'02 updates venerable

TWIN FALLS - It's been three ears since Twin Falls High years since Twin Falls riign School's marquee vocal group jettisoned the name Madrigals and adopted the title Jive, and the repertoire at this weekend's Jive 2002 concerts reflects the

update.
"A little bit of everything,"

Casperson said of the stonight and Saturday highs.

snow with the kids dancing. Just a lot of fun."

The fare ranges from Abba ("SOS," "Dancing Queen") to Gershwin ("They Can't Take That Away from Me"), featuring solos by seniors Corinne Casperson, Stacle Wallin, Jason Bevan, Stephanie Hansen, Lis Stuart and Greg Wilcox and sophomore Tom Patterson.

Jive Nights is a venerable tradition that dates from the tenure of Casperson's predecessor, Richard Smack, who started the Madrigals at Twin Falls High in 1968 and started an annual spring showcase event soon.

spring showcase event soon after. Thousands of TFHS students have sung at the event.
There are 30 members of this current edition of Jive.

Snowpack levels

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Department will

Department will present live Nights 2002.

When: 7:30 p.m., tonight and Saturday.

Where: Roper Auditorium.

How much: Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door.

Saturday
night in
R o p e r
Auditorium.
"A lot of
pop, swing
tunes, rock
'n roll, show
tunes. We're
going to
open the
show with
the kids
dancing

tradition

Sawing up a storm

Old Time Fiddlers prepare to compete.

By Pat Murphy 'Times-News correspo

HAILEY – A violin and a fid-dle may look alike, but how dif-ferent they sound when in the hands of different people. The difference is in how they're played.

The difference is in now they re played.

The music from one way will fill the air in Halley for the next two days with the sounds of "old time" fiddlin' as several hundred fiddlers from throughout Idaho converge for the annual Old Time Fiddlers Association jumboree and competition to pick the best in eight divisions.

divisions.

There's not a Stradivarius in

there's not a Stradivarius in the whole bunch.
Ironically, guitars and manironically, guitars and manidence Old time fiddlers usually have guitars as backup instruments for strumming rhythm chords.
To whet the appetite of locals on Thursday, groups of fiddlers

on Thursday, groups of fiddlers popped up in Hailey and Ketchum – in restaurants and

popped up in Hailey and ketchum - in restaurants and. stores - to stage impromptu toe tapping, knee-slapping fiddlin-performances.

At Shorty's restaurant on Hailey's Main Street, two fiddlers - f5-year-old Archie-Turner, a retired Twin Falls bus-driver, and 88-year-old Dolly Daniels - furiously worked bows on their fiddles through dozens of familiar fiddlin' standards while a mandolin player and fingulates as added robust. These rootining performances will continue today around downtown Hailey. Then tonight, the "gamblers" contest" will begin at 7 pm, at Wood River High School - a competition in which, fiddlers pick slips of paper out of a hat with names of

which, fiddlers pick slips of paper out of a hat with names of tunes they must play impromptuand without warning. Preliminary competition for the finals begins at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at the high school, and continues all day, with the finals commencing at 7 nm.

p.m.
All events are open to the public and free.
The event coordinator, fiddler Ken Worthington, 66, of Bellevue, a retired school Please see FIDDLERS, Page B3



Archie Turner of Twin Fells performs with members of the Old Time Fiddlers Association Thursday at Atkinson's Market in Hailey. The group met up with performers from all over the state for a practice performance all over town before the Old Time Fiddlers' State Contest begins today. The competition will run through Saturday.

Parties continue to address water rights

By Nate Johnson Times News writer

BURLEY - There is still no permit in place to allow artificial show to be made at Pomerelle Mountain Resort, but the parties involved in a dispute about that issue may be closer to a resolu-

tion. In parties agreed on a direction to a possible consensus at what Allen Merritt, southern regional manager of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, called the more heavily attended pre-hearing conference he has facilitated.

Thursday's conference in Burley could have led to a settlement or a hearing. Instead,

hydrologists and lawyers from both sides agreed to work to find if the water rights will negative. It is not so that the water rights will negative law to the water rights downstream. They will also attempt to find whether the proposed manner of snowmaking would amount to a consumptive use of water. The parties will meet again before June's to try to reach an agreement acceptable to all.

"We want to exhaust all possibilities for sertlement before we go to a hearing," said Randy Bramer, attorney for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The U.S. Forest Service has already approved an expansion plan for the ski area, In order to Please see WAITER, Page 83

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Events mark internment camp anniversary

TWIN FALLS - It's a celebra-tion of the human spirit and of

tion of the human spirit and of spring's arrival.

But it's also an educational darker moments.

In commemorating the 60th anniversary of Japanese-American relocation and internant came against against a spirit anniversary are against against a spirit anniversary against against against a spirit anniversary against a

American relocation and interment camps, events ranging from a baseball game to a cherry blossom festival will be offered in Twin Fells Friday and Saturday.

The idea is to both entertain and to raise awareness of what took place in the Magic Valley 60 years ago, said organizer Maya Lemmon.

During World War II, the U.S. government rounded up hundreds of thousands of Japanese and Japanese Americans in the

Marking 60 years

s events planned to observe the 60th anniversary of the start of Japanese-American relocation and intemment cames:

• 8 p.m. - Commemorative baseball game at the College of Southern Idaho, in addition to a 21 guri salute, a former Hunt Camp resident will throw the first pitch.

• 11:30 a.m. - Lunch at CSI, Taylor
-Building, Room 277• 1 p.m. - Free presentation at the

Aspen Bulkling, Room 108, featuring experts on internment camps and Japanese-American oral histories. • 2:30 p.m. - Tour of Hunt Camp barracks and original camps site. • 5 p.m. - Cherry blossom festival with traditional Japanese arts, dance

with traditional Japanese arts, danc-ing and diumming at Twin Falls City Park

For more information, call 735-0936

name of national security. In the Magic Valley, more than 10,000 were kept at the Minidoka relocation center, also known as Hunt Camp.

Not much remains at the

Jerome County site, now a national monument, but a restoration is planned, with

much of the weekend's proceeds going toward the efforts. The weekend's events begin today at 5 pm. at the College of Southern Idaho with a commen-orative baseball game between CSI and Douglas College. While at the camps, internees Please see HANT, Page B3

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TWIN FALLS



Vera Todhunter, dled Tuesday, April

dled Tuesday, April 18, 2002, at ner home.
She was born September 23, 1907, In Liborty, Nebraska, the daughter of William and Margaret Morris Johnson. She grew up and ettended achools in Nebraska and on July 27, 1929, she married Robert H. Todhunter at Falls City, Nebraska. They moved to Joplin, Missouri, in 1942 where she worked -at-Etders - end I-later -at-Miller -as-asamstress in Joplin. Following the death of her husband, she moved to Twin Falls in 1985 where she has since made her home.
Vera was active in the Baptist

Twin Falls in 1935 where she has since made her home. Vera was active in the Baptist Church belonging to the First Baptist Church and the McKinley Avenue Baptist Church in Jopin and the First Baptist Church in Jopin and the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. She is survived by a son, Richard 0. Todhunter of Daytona Beach Fordda, and a daughler, Rila (Oval) Bradley of Twin Falls, 5 grandchildren, 9 great-grendchaughter, in addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a son, and 4 brothers.

was piecoded in death by a son, and 4 brothers. Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 20, 2001, at the First Baptes (Lourch in Twin Falls with Dr. Andrew Boettcher officialing, Graveside savices and burist will be held at the Ozark Cemetery in Jobilia. Missouri on Thursday, April 25: 2002, at 2 p.m. Services are under the clinication of Baynolds Funeral Chaptel, Twin Falls.

GOODING



Everett 'Dete' Trader

Everett 'Pete' Trader.

Everett 'Pete' Trader, 98, a rosident of Gooding, died Wednesday, April 17, 2002, at the Gooding County Wenvist Hespital in Gooding.

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1904, the son of Frank and Pearl Combs Trader. He was born near Hill Cliy in the old homested house that bis granidather, Charles Trader built on the old emigrant road in 1882. It was located about four miles north of what later became Hill Cliy, Pete and his two sisters graw up there. He attended the rural schools in that area and attended school for a couple of years in Boise during the winter months.

sea et in Boise during the winter months.

Pete attended Boise Links College for one year and later he worked at the Capital garage. After his mother passed away he came back to the ranch to help his faither with the farming and help his two sisters. Soon he had to take over the ranch and also helped his uncle. Charitie on his helped his uncle. Charitie on his Arnold, daughter of Cas and Molile Balley Arnold. He was also a pioneer, having homesteaded on the Camas Praitie in 1883. They stayed at the old anch, acquiring a few cattle, in 1941 they bought the Charitis Trader farm and have lived there since. They spent their entire life on the Camas.

and have twee trees an expent their entire life on the Cemas Prairie.
They had one son, LeRoy, while living at the old ranch. Fels was a herd worker, a good neighbor and friend. He always loved the outdoors, working the soll, camping, hunting and riding in the hills.
He served for several years on the REA. Board, Soil Conservation and was also Director for Carass Grain. He was a mamber of the Cod Fellowshop and the served for several years of the Cod Fellowshop and the Cod Fell

Fundan and Kyria.
Fundral service, swill be held on Monday, April 22, 2002, at 2 p.m. at Monday, April 22, 2002, at 2 p.m. at Andy Morris dictienting, Burlal will be in Elimodo Cemeley in Gooding.
Family members and riends may call from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday

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Mary Craton
Mary Craton, 80, of Jerome, died
Wednesday April 17, 2002, at
Gooding Rehab and Living Center in
Gooding.

Gooding Manab and Dwing Center in Gooding. Mary was born July 14, 1921, at Coate, New Mexico, the daughter of Hilarlo, and Eaquipulla Sandoval Aragon and was reared and educated liner. She married Thomas W. Craton at Santa Rosa, New Mexico on December (6, 1953, and they moved to Idaho, where Tom found employment with the Shewmaker Brothers west of Jerome. Later. winters found them as

west of southern states and them as anowbirds in their annual trek to warmer, southern climates. Mary worked for many years as the Breaklast Cook* at St. Benedicts Hospital and then later at the Wendell Manor. She could make anything taste wonderful and was a renowned

evening.
The family suggests any memorials be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 1111 South Orchard, Sulte 200, Boise, Idaho 63705.



died Don Bandy

Donald Raiph Bandy, 66 year old Burley resident died Wednesday, April 17, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin

Hegional Medical Certer in win.
He was born May 8, 1935, in
Monett, Missouri, the son of Willord
Earl and Severe Grimmen Bandy, He
attended Schools in Missouri and
Idato. He later attended the school
to the Prostly and Pish & Came and
Conditioning. He served in the U.S.
Army as a partatooper. Don moved
from Missouri to New Plymouth In
1948. He married Barbara Peacock
on.October 18, 1958, in Burley, He
eritered from Boise Cascade in 1997.
and for over 30 years he drove truck

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David Dean Callen

SERVICES

Tristan Chate Ringel, infant son of Donald E. Teeter Jr. and Holly Lynn Ringel, service at 11 a.m. today at Faith Baptist Church, 2430 Fairfield Road, Layton, Utah, interment will follow at the

Francis Walter Boyd of Jerome, raveside memorial service at 2 p.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary,

William Yashio Hata of Shoshone, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Methodist Church.

Tauna Kay Armenta of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 E. Second Ave., Jerome; inter-ment will follow at Jerome Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome)

Marilynne J. 'Boky' Sallors of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarene in Gooding; interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding).

Margaret Mary Maxiield of Jackpot, Nev., memorial service today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Carter I. Vaughan of Burley, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main St., Burley, inum-ment will be in Welcome, Ark.

· Iverne R. Abercrombie of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A. (White Mortuary and

Ruby Delores Hampton Haynes of Buhl, service at 1 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl.

Edward (Ed) James Gulliford of Vendell, memorial service at 10 wendell, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Parl Lamar Beazer of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS 5th Ward, 324 East 18th St; friends may call one how before the service today at the church; burjal will follow at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel) Loren G. Rosencrantz of Ruhl.

Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl; military rites at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Harry Patterson of Gooding, service at 10 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Hazel Della Sather of Twin alls, service at 10:30 a.m. today t White Mortuary Chapel.

Margaret Cortner Featherston of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m.

today at White Mortuary Chapel, interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; visitation from 9 vi a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at Whiteaut Mortuary.

Brenda Faye Hill of Burley, Fair funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today affine Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave.; viewing from 1603-1611 a.m. today at the church, 1601 Church Fair from 1600 f ley).

Alfred Laib of King Hill, grave-side service at 11 a.m. Saturday afford Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glennsino Ferry (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Chieftian (Chris) Andreas Ulair of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. of Rupert, of Ruper, of Ruper, of Rupert, of Ruper, of Ruper, of Ruper, of Ruper, of Ruper, of Ruper, of Rupert, of

service at 11 am. Saturday at the Emerson First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 127 South 950 West, Paul; friends may call before the service Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley). Tina Teeter of Paul, memorial ervice at 11 a.m. Saturday at the

Home, survey.

Jenene Jensen of Moses Lake,
Wash, service at 9 a.m. Saturday,
at the Church of Jesus Christ ofs
Latter-day Saints, Grape Drive
Chapel; interment will follow in,
Floneer Memorial Gardens; the
family will greet friends from 5-7
p.m. today at the Grape Drive
Chapel (Kayser's Chapel and
Crematory of Moses Lake, Wush,
and Rasmussen Funeral Home
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Burley).

Ruth Virginia Fox of Caldwell, memorial service at 4 p.m. Sunday, I at Boone Memorial Presbyterian Church; graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Twin Falls; friends may call from 12-4 p.m. Saturday at Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

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Minidoka ordinance moves to commission, councils

RUPERT - Just one person made comments at Thursday's public hearing regarding a pro-posed Minidoka County ordi-natce that would set up county-wide standards in planning and

and the Rupert city and Minidoka County planning and zoning. And both the Rupert city and Minidoka County planning and zoning boards recommended approval of the ordinance and the official zoning maps.

The 200-page ordinance and maps now go to the Rupert City Council and Minidoka County Commission for approval.

Council and Minidoka County Commission for approval. County Planning and Zoning Administrator Paul Aston said officials began updating the county's comprehensive plan more than two years ago, the proposed ordinance will be compatible with

the updated comprehensive plan. If all cities adopt the ordinance, along with the county, the ordinance will set up countywide standards, Aston said. Even the cities of Acequia and Minidoka, which have not previously had zoning laws, can adopt the ordinance easily.

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The ordinance also addresses recent court rulings which say cities cannot enforce planning and zoning issues outside city limits, such as in the areas of impact. The county will make decisions in the areas of impact, but the ordinance allows cities to review plans and have some say, Aston said

plans and have some say, Assun said.
Madelyn Player, the only per-son from the public to speak at the hearing, said she has issues with parking in planned unit development areas and in the non-conforming livestock project

chapter.

Aston said the commission did not change anything in the chapter on PUD areas, but it is something that could be looked at in the future. As for non-conforming ilvestock projects, the existing ordinance was also not changed. If a project is not operated in three years, the permit may be revoked.

three years, the permit may be revoked.

Before hearing public comment, Aston outlined the major changes in the revised ordinance. Those changes include:

The number of some designations increased to allow multiple agricultural zoning districts in the county and additional commercial and industrial zoning districts in some of the citles, Aston said. Manufactured homes are defined in four different classes.

A new chapter addresses telecommunication towers.

Another new chapter regulates sexually oriented businesses, Aston said.

• A chapter on confined animal feeding operations was revised to 'make it compatible with newer industry and state standards, Aston said. The ordinance encourages larger operations to locate in less-populated areas.

The Heyburn Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the ordinance on May 13, the Paul Planning and Zoning Commission will hold apublic hearing on the ordinance on May 13, the Paul Planning and Zoning Commission will hold mission will them where the county commission will them make a decision on whether to approve the ordinance.

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Blaine motor oil recycling program starts Monday

The Times News

HAILEY - The Southern Idaho Solid Waste District will celebrate Earth Day this year with a new recycling program at the Ohio Gulch Transfer Station aimed at recovering used motor oil in Blaine County.

The solid waste transfer station located on Ohio Gulch Road between Ketchum and Hailey will begin accepting used mitor of the property of the County of the County

tion. Fiers explaining the new service are being distributed this week.
Recycling motor oil prevents accidental spills, leaks or deliberate dumping that cuntaminates water supplies, and it reduces the nation's dependence on foreign oil, said a district press release.
A single gullon of used motor oil can be refined to produce as much fresh motor oil as can be extracted from 42 gallons of crude oil, the press release said.
For more details on used-oil recycling in Blaine County, call the Ohio Gulch Transfer Station at 788-2351, vist the district Web site at www.sisw.org or send e-mail to landfillesism.

Energy secretary defends Yucca Mountain to panel

SASHINGTON (AP) - Energy
Secretary Spencer Abraham said
Thursday that killing the Yucca
Mountain project would leave the
-federal government-without aplan for solving the nation's
radioactive waste problem.
"There is no alternative at that
point," Abraham told a congresstonal panel. "We go back to square
one to see what comes next."
Urging Congress to move ahead
with the Nevada burial site for
nuclear waste, Abraham warned
that energy companies would
develop their own plans for transporting and disposing of waste
from nuclear power plants.
"Do we want to do it in a coordinated national plan or on more of
a heading of the House Energy and
commerce subcommittee on energy and air quality.
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gy and air quality.

Abraham's first public defense
of the Bush administration's recom-

mendation that the Newada desert site become the long-term homefor nuclear waste also included a plea to skeptical members of a congress to move the project and the discovery would allow the Tenerky-Department to apply to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for a license to operate the facility beginning in 2010. Up to 77,000 tons of highly stradioactive material generated by commercial nuclear power plants and the government? weapons program would be stored 900 feet 18 beneath the desert. Some of the material would come from the falsho National Engineering and Environmental Luboratory.

Congress sunst ratify Bush's decision within 90 days or find a new burial site for high-level nuclear waste, now stored at 131 stess around the country.



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make that expansion profitable, Pomerelle needs to have the capability to make snow early in the season, said Woody Anderson, one of the owners of the resort.

To allow Pomerelle to make snow, the Forest Service applied for a water right and asked that an existing water right the transferred from domestic to commercial use. Some of the water from the transferred right would go to snownaking and some would be used at a new lodge.

Two Cassia County men, Fred Hawker and Earl Warthen, objected to the applications, voicing concerns the new permits would decrease the amount of water that flows onto their lands. Another man with water rights on Howell Creek, Leo Bell, filed a motion of intervention against the applications.

Based on the information the Forest Service had gathered, Pomerelle's owners have determined the new water rights would not cause an injury to the rights of those downstream and the snowmaking will not consume water, said Roger Ling, attorney for Anderwood, the company that owns Pomerelle Mountain Resort. Rather, snowmaking would store the water on the mountain to flow downstream later.

When Bogus Basin and Sun Valley deliver for pre-

the mountain value later.

When Bogus Basin and Sun Valley ski resorts applied for permits to make snow, Water Resources granted those applications because it determined

tions because it determined snowmaking was not a consumptive use of water, Ling said. The proposed snowmaking equipment would spray 19 acre feet of water onto the mountainside using water from an existing diversion at Howell Spring and two or three new storage reservoirs, said chuck Brockway, an engineer who has worked on the project. The snow would later melt and flow back down the creek.

project. The snow would later melt and flow back down the creek.

"There's a lot more gory details, but if you do the water balance – all the plusses and minuses – you come out to a little bit of a net benefit to Howell Creek," Brockway said.

Brockway and Forest Service personnel have not calculated the amount of water that will evaporate off the reservoirs, said Pat Brown, an attorney representing Bell. Sun Valley and Bogus Basin did not have ponds in their snowmaking plans, Brown said.

If evaporation and other water losses resulting from the permits amount to a consumptive use of water, the Forest Service must provide some sort of mitigation or the applications cannot go forward, said Norm Semanko, Watren's attorney. Water Resources has a moratorium on all new consumptive use of

The water rights dispute

The water rights dispute

It he plan - The owners of
Pomerate Mountain Resort have
received permission from the U.S.
Forest Service to expand the six area. They're also seeking a new
water right which will allow them to
create artificial snow, which they
say is needed as part of the expansion plan.

It has water right - A new water
right would actually be assigned to
the forest Service. That agency
has also asked that an existing
water right be transferred from
domestic to commercial use.
Some of the water from the transferred right would be used for
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fodge. ▼ Ci The protests – Three men, Fred Hawker, Leo Bell and Earl Warthen, are concerned the changes in water rights and uses may decrease the water flowing off the mountain and onto their lands.

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water, Semanko said.

If there is indeed some consumption of water Involved in the new permits, the Forest Survice and Pomerelle will consider mitigating the situation, Ling said.

Protesters also expressed a willingness to find a mutually satisfacture acreement.

ingness to find a mutually satisfac-tory agreement.

"If you can enlighten us so we are comfortable with the notion our water rights won't be injured," the protesters might drop the intervention, Brown said. "Twe got nothing against sking, and if they can do this without reducing the flow, more power to them, but I see no reason to issue another license on a creek that's already over-licensed," Hawker said.

Hawker was also concerned about water the resort would used utring the summer. Because water rights downstream are older than the resort's water rights, Pomerelle will be the first forced to shut off its pumps when there is not enough water to go around, Bramer said.

The increased use of water in relation to the expansion would lower water quality, Warthen said. "I could spend a month with you people trying to point out what I believe is abuse of our watershed," he said. na. Hawker was also concerned

what i delieve is abuse of our watershed, 'he said.

Most of Warthen's concerns, however, had to do with the envi-ronmental condition of the resorting general, rather than the water rights.

rights.

About 45 area residents attended Thursday's hearing, but hearing procedures did not allow the general public to comment on the issues.

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Ron Harper and his 3-year-old son, Cache, try to divert runoff from Cassia Creek in a field along Idaho Highway 81 Wednesday. Recent snow and rain in Maita has filled ditches, causins flooding at se Cassia County community

A CHIP OFF THE OL' BLOCK

Craig edges Blinken in first-quarter fund-raising

HOISE (AP) - Republican Sen. Larry Craig picked up the fund-raining pace last winter, collect-ing another \$366,000 from Jamary through March in his for, a third six year term, new campaign finance disclosure regiorts showed.

reports showed.
And Democratic challenger
Alga Blinken left little doubt he
intends to make Craig use every
dithe. His disclosure report
showed nearly as much in contributions augmented with \$245,000 ations augmented with \$245,000 om his own fortune. The Wall Street investment

The Wall Street investment basiler and former ambassador to Belgium during the Clinton administration attracted nearly as much from individuals as Craig. In both cases the vast majority of those donors lived outside Idaho.

outside Idaho.
Graig got \$269,000 from 396
entributors, and 256, or 64 percher, weps front Idaho residents.
Blikkerf received \$261,000 from
47% contributors, and 347, 82 percent, were not Idaho residents.
"In a democracy, politics never
stop," Craig wrote in his latest

fund-raising letter postmarked April 3. "With that reality fully in mind, it is clear that if I ignore the probability of a strong and well financed Democrat candidate—it will be at my own perill" Craig had to write off maximum \$2,000 contributors from three contributors, Anthony Burges of New York and D.H. and Marjorie Overmeyer of Linden, Ala., because their checks bounced. He also turned back a \$2,000 contribution from the Coeur d'Alene Tribe.
Craig raised another \$97,000 from special interest political action committees to alverage

action committees to political action committees to average \$122,000 a month from January through March. Last year when he began his re-election effort in earnest, Craig raised just over \$1 million, an average of about \$85,000 a month.

Blinken, who faces Dave

\$85,000 a month.
Blinken, who faces Dave
Sneddon of Boise in the May primary, got another \$45,000 from
political and special interest committees, making his total
\$306,000. \$306,000. Sneddon has filed no informa-

tion with the Federal Election

tion with the Federal Election Commission. The cash cushion built up last year by Craig with \$845,000 in the bank on April 1. Blinken had \$145,000 and only because of his personal loan.

Still, his allies offered the financial report as evidence this his campaign has broad support and was not a self-financed politi-cial bid by a wealthy business-man, who now lives in Sun Valley.

Valley.

His list of financial supporters is studded with political and other stars. Among them are: Vernon Jordan, former president of the National Urban League and adviser to former Presidents. of the National Urban League and adviser to former Presidents Clinton and Carter, Lloyd Cutler, former White House counsel in the Clinton administration; former Seagram's chief executive Edgar Bronfman; Teresa Heinz, widow of the former Republican senator from Pennsylvania who is now married to Democratic Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts and has a home in Sun Valley, former Republican state Rep. M. Reed Hansen of Idaho Falls; RCA entertainment director William Sarnoff, entertainer Barbra Striesand and actors Ben Stiller, Edward Norton and Timothy

Edward Norton and Timothy Dalton.

Blinken has already paid \$123,000 to December Consultant Bob Beckel, who worked in the Carter administration and was Walter Mondale's campaign manager in 1984. He has also spent \$85,000 on the television advertisement that has been airging recently and another \$21,000 on a poli.

Craig his spent over \$145,000 on direct mail solicitations like the one sent out earlier this month and another \$18,000 on other fund-raising strategies. He spent nearly \$300,000 on direct mail ast year.

Facing Democratic business Walt Minnick in 1996, Craig went

Facing Democratic business Walt Minnick in 1996, Craig went into debt spending \$2.8 million to win a second term with 57 percent of the vote. Minnick spent over \$2 million – half from his own pocket – to get just under 40 percent.

Fiddlers

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teacher, emphasized that old
time-fiddlin' is not to be contused with bulegrass or Western
swing or so-called progressive
fiddlin' old time fiddling is as
basic as the sound comes.
Worthington said that experiericed fiddliers probably have
seviral hundred tunes in their
menorized repertoire, acquired-

and polished over years of per-forming. The most requested favorites continue to include Orange Blossom Special and Wabash Cannonball.

Wabash Cannonball.

The state contest has been an
Idaho institution since 1961.

Then-Gov. Robert E. Smylie
called on a friend, the late
Manny Shaw, of Fairfield, to
organize Idaho's fiddlers to per-

form for the state's centennial celebration.

form for the state's centerman-celebration. Now there are 10 districts in the state that keep fiddlin' alive, and to produce contestants for the national competition, which Idaho will host this year in Welser in June.

The art of fiddlin' is an acquired skill, handed down by generations, and involves men,

women and children in virtually every walk of life.
Worthington said fiddlers as young as 3 years old have competed in contests. If e said he believes 93-year-old Loretta Brandt, who lives in the St. Benedict's nursing home in Jerome, is the oldest active-diaho "fiddler," although she no longer travels to competitions.

Hunt from the National Park Service will discuss plans for the Hunt Camp site. Also, a group of Rupert children will present a skit.

depinded upon the sport of base-ball, among other activities, to help endure their condition. The Twin Falls National Gurd'a honer guard will present a 21 gun salute. Sturday, events continue at CSI batarting with a luncheon at 11:30 am. in Room 277 of the Taylor Building. The public is encouraged to purchase lunch ticklets at a cost of 510; reserva-tions can be made at 735-0936. During lunch, a representative-

skit.

A free presentation on the camps will follow the lunch at 1 pm. in Room 188 of the Aspen Building. The talk features Robert Sims, a Bolse State University professor, and the formost expert on the Minidoka camp, and Rits Takahashi, a San Francisco State University professor and compiler of more than 400

Japanese-American oral histories.
Afterward, a bus will be provided to take people on a tour of the camp's barracks building at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum in Jerome as well as the original site of the Minifolac camp itself. Seating is limited, and 4 \$10 donastion is requested.

The day will wrap up with a cherry blossom festival at Twin Falls City Park starting 5 p.m. Along with traditional dancing, drumming and martial arts, the public will have opportunities to

learn calligraphy and origami.

While the events' first priority is people's enjoyment, Lemmon also wants it to serve an educational role, allowing the interments to Serve as a cautionary tale.

"You don't want the same thing happening seals to other

thing happening again to other people," she said. "It was a gross mistake."

Times-News writer Robert Mayer can be reached at 735-3231 or via e-mail at rmayer@magicvalley.com.

Interior tries to speed oil and gas drilling in Rockies

WASHINGTON (AP) - The
Bush administration is encouraging agencies to study the feasibility of oil and gas drilling in five
public areas of the Rocky
Mountains where developers
have expressed the most interest.
The interior Department has
given the BLM and other agencies
until the end of this month to
gather data on the potential oil
and natural gas reserves in the
five basins, and until November
to study the impact of developing
them.
Kathleen Clarke, BLM's director, said her agency will consider
opening areas only where drilling
won't interfere with other uses of
the land and "appropriate environmental protection" can be provided.
"These are standards to which
the BLM is completely commit-

vided.
"These are standards to which
the BLM is completely committed," Clarke told a House subcommittee Thursday as the
Senate was voting on the other
side of the Capitol to reject
President Bush's plan to open a
wildlife refuge in Alaska to oil
drilling.

- President Bush's punt to open a wildlife refuge in Alasku to oil drilling.

Clarke said the Interior Department has consulted with oil and gas industry representatives, environmentalists and congressional staffers. "These areas then are characterized according to the degree to which the restrictions and impediments may affect development," Clarke said.

Rep. Barbara Cubin, R.Wyo, who chairs the House Resources energy and mineral resources subcommittee, called the Rockies

to Arctic drilling, Bush - A8

"a frontier gas province" that

"a frontier gas province" that ought to be opened more to entrepreneurs. "Government must allow dry holes to be drilled by risk-takers searching for the next giant field to replace our declining domestic production." The subcommittee's senior Democrat, Rep. Ron Kind of Wisconsin, suggested that independent estimates of the potential reserves and environmental effects might be superior to the inventory being taken by the government.

137 trillion cubic feet of natural gas and several billion barrels of oil under federal lands in the

gas and several billion barrels of il under federal lands in the Rockies.

The RAND Corp., which takes no position on whether oll and gas drilling should proceed on currently restricted federal lands, believes estimates of resources must take into account the economics of exploration, said Debra Knopman, associate director for science and technology.

If that were done, said Peter Morton, a Wilderness Society resource economist, policy makers would have to conclude "we have already discovered the best reserves America had to offer and focus instead on alternative energy sources, efficiency and conservation measures.

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Some southern Utah residents oppose idea of new monument

CASTLE DALE, Utah (AP) —
Many residents in this central
Utah town don't want to see the
San Rafael Swell turned into a
national monument despite the
plan's backing from state and
local leaders.
Most of the 150 residents who
attended a town meeting with
Gov. Mike Leavitt on
Wednesday opposed creating
the 520,000-acre San Rafael
Western Heritage National
Monument. It's an idea Leavitt
announced in this year's State of
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"This is not from the community," said Ferron resident Wade Allinson. "You said if it's the will of the people, will do it. Well, this is not the will of the people."

The governor's speech blindsided some locals. And several were infuriated by his April 4 letter that rells Bush a monument "has the full support of Utah's congressional delegation" and follows "seven years of public debate, public meetings and input from a broad spectrum of the local community and other interested groups."

"You want to know what the people think? Take a vote before you dump it on us," said kim Orndorff, who lives in Utah County but plans to move to the San Rafael area.

Leavitt said the community will have a year or more to help flesh out a proposal in the area, about 40 percent of which includes wilderness study areas.

"I feel by the time action is taken, there will be broad support for this," he said.

Leavitt says the monument would give locals, rather than the federal government, more input on the land's future use.

"This is an idea, not a proposal." Leavitt said. "Whether a monument happens or not, we can set a standard for the way public discussion ought to take place."

In fact, he told residents the real issue isn't the monument,

Utah, neer the town of Castle Dale, in this undated file photo. ed file photo. Many resi-dents in Castle Dela don't went to see the San

in Little Wild Horse Canyon In the San Rafael Swell in central

despite the plan being backed L, etate and

Lincoln County approves dairy expansion

Ilmse News correspondent

SHOSHONE – Devan and Kris
Hubert of Dietrich are on the
road to expanding their dairy.
The Linceln County Planning
and Zoning Commission
approved last week the Huberts'
permit application for expanding
their dairy. The permit is necessent as the percent is desired.
No neighbors spoke at the
April 11 meeting in opposition to
the dairy, all testimony that was
given favored expansion.
"Devan is doing a nice job with
his facilities. He is a good operator. We don't get any runoff, Plus
it is good for the economy," and
Jim Whittaker, a neighbor of the
dairy. Another neighbor, John
Powers, said, "I'd be glad to get
some of the manure."

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The dairy is at 602 E. 570 S. The Huberts are now milking between 300-500 dairy cows and have asked for an expansion of up to 1,000 cows and 500 animal units in assorted sizes. The expansion will happen gradually.

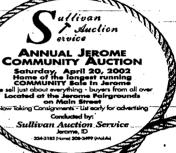
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The commission unanimously approved the expansion permit with some stipulations. Those include having signed agreements from farmers who want manure; a letter from the highway department saying whether a new approach to the land with the signed copies of dairy permits; a copy of

well or other water permits necessary; and a copy of the nutrient plan. Expansion can go forth as soon as these stipulations have been met.

Other planning and zoning business included a discussion on confined animal feeding operations. There is a need to come up with a new number for the overlay plan.

Some concerns include how many CAFOs should be insided city limits, how many should be outside city limits, and how new CAFOs will be affected verses existing CAFOs.





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but the Bureau of Land Management's environmental assessment of 1,000 miles of roads within the swell.

One proposal could restrict use of 300 miles of roads. Public input time ends next week.

Leavitt urged residents to address the proposals before the deadline, rather than worry about a monument that may not be.

about a monument that may not be.
Leavitt and his staff went to central Utah to listen to the concerns of Emery County's 11,000 residents for a day, anticipating an emotional reaction to the monument proposal.
The administration also visited the San Rafael Swell, a huge and scenic geological formation cut by canyons and bisected by Interstate 70 west of Green River.

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Lt. governor candidate questions opponent

ment rette Lenarrusa to deter-mine whether Boise lawyer Karl-Shurtliff is qualified to serve as lieutenant governor.

A Democratic candidate for the office, Shurtliff was a mem-ber of the state's six-member bipartisan redistricting commis-sion that redrew the state's political boundaries based on the 2000 census results. The Idaho Constitution prohibits a member of the commission from serving in the Legislature for five years.

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ve years. Eastland contends the lieu Eastland contends the lieu-tenant governor serves in the Legislature by virtue of presiding over the Senate. Shurtiliff dis-agrees, and Cenarrusa has asked Attorney General Al Lance for a legal opinion. Cenarrusa on Thursday asked

legal opinion.
Cenarruso on Thursday asked for Lunce's opinion on whether a member of the Idaho Redistricting Commission can run for lieutenant governor and what authority the secretary of state has to declare candidates ineligible and remove them from the ballot.

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Eastland, an Eagle businessman and former Idaho Republican Party treasurer, faces incumbent Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs of Court d'Alene, Idaho Senate Republican Floor Leader James Risch of Boise, House Judiciary Chairman Celia Gould of Buhand long-shots Darrell Babbitt of Boise and Jim Pratt of Melba in the Second Court of and long-shots Darrell Babbitt of Boise and Jim Pratt of Melba in the May 28 GOP primary elec-

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Shurtliff's only Democratic pri-mary opponent is Bruce Perry of Boise. The winners of those two races will face Libertarian Michael Kempf of Coeur d'Alene in the November general elec-

Former ITA director faces

Former ITA director faces ombozzlement charges BOISE - A former Idaho Thoroughbred Association director alleged to have embezzled more than \$100,000 will be armigned on April 24.

Dianna K. Timm, 33, of Boise is charged with grand theft by unauthorized control. She is accused of taking money from the association between January 1999 and December 2001. The amount believed to be missing is about \$113,000, Boise police said.

said.
Timm worked for the group for almost 15 years, associa-tion president Jim Rigsby said.

said.

The group promotes the breeding of thoroughbreds and provides financial, incentives for owners to run their horses for purses at Idaho tracks. Its funding comes from dues, corporate sponsorships and some state money from racing simulcast fees.

Judge dismisses charges against colleague

COEUR d'ALENE

COEUR d'ALENE - Two felony charges against 1st District Judge James Michaud were abruptly dismissed this monstin and the case was sealed by a fellow judge. Bonner County Magistrate Barbara Buchanan initially signed a complaint against Michaud on March 29 alleging perjury and attempting to obtain false payments. She dismissed the charges and ordered the file removed from public view April 10.

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Her dismissal said no criminal intent had been proved. Buchanan and Michaud both refused to comment about the case Wednesday.

The matter began in 1998 when Coeur d'Alene attorney starr Kelso filed a complaint with the Idaho Judicial Council alleg-

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ing Michaud lied in an affidavit claiming the judge had cleared his cases in 30 days when he had not. Idaho law requires judges to make a decision on cases they have heard within 30 days.

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Checketts will replace Donald
Bird, who will step down after
seven years as academic vice
president to teach religion classes
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The announcement was made
by President David A. Bednar on
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Trespassing charges against two people caught distributing evan-gelical literature on the Mormon church's Main Street Plaza have-been dismissed pending out-come of a suit over plaza restric-

come of a suit over present controls.

The Rev. Kurt Van Gorden appeared before a judge Wednesday to face the charge, but city Prosecutor Sim Gill dismissed the charges against Van Gorden and Melvin Heath pendian the autome of the civil ing the outcome of the civil

case. On the outcome of the civit Case. Appeals in Denver is weighing constitutionality of rules of conduct for the plaza, which was part of the city's Main Street before The Church of Jesus Case of the Church's restrictions on the Church's restrictions on the

Union contends in the suit that the church's restrictions on pub-lic use of the property are uncon-stitutional because the city retains an easement across the block for pedestrian access.

Teen shoots friend. turns gun on himself

were hospitalized with gun-shot wounds Thursday after what police are calling an acci-dental shooting and suicide

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attempt.
Two boys, 15 and 16, were at a
home when the older boy fired
three shots from a small caliber
handgun, police spokesman Rich
Wright said.
The first shot hit a bedroom
door and the second hit the 15year-old in the neck. The last
shot came when the 16-year-old
pointed the gun at his own
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Despite his wound, the 15-year-old called 9-11. Both boys were taken to St. Alphonsus Medical Center.
The names of the boys have not been released, and a hospital spokeswoman wouldn't release the conditions of either boy. Wright said emergency personnel at the scene reported that the prognosis for the 15-year-old victim was good because the bullet missed major arteries.
"The prospect is not as good for the 16-year-old," who was in extremely critical condition as he was taken to the hospital, Wright said.

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Jnited Nations envoy calls Jenin devastation unjustifiable

JENIN, West Bank – Braving the stench of death, Palestinian refugees searched for loved ones and possessions Thursday amid the devastation left by the Israeli incursion. A U.N. envoy said the attack caused "colossal suffering" and was unjustifled.

Near Nablus, the Israeli military said it captured Husam Ataf Lair yasaid it captured Husam Ataf All Badran, a leader of the Hamas militant organization who the army said was responsible for the deaths of more than 100 Israelis in some of the worst suicide bombhings in the last year.

He reportedly had a hand in the Israeli drive into Palestinian cities and the Israeli drive into Palestinian cities and the Israeli drive into Palestinian cities and bits capture "is a significant blow" to Hamas. Wilmesses said he was captured and three others were killed in a raid by helioopters firing rockets and machine guns outside the village of Belt Hassan.

Terje Larisch, the U.N. envoy, said 300 buildings were fet homeless in the Jenin refugee camp, scene of the bloodiest fighting of Israel's three-week campalgn to capture of kill armed militants in the West Bank.

British Royal Marines end Afghanistan mission

BAGRAM, Afghanistan – The British Royal Marines ended their first large-scale combat mis-sion in Afghanistan on Thursday, finding what their commander said were "terrorist facilities," documents and anti-aircraft ammunidion.

During the five-day mission."

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Lane did say the matries found new cave complexes, including one contains a supplementation of the page calibrate ammunition usually associated with anti-aircraft artillery. After dumping out the ammunition and documents, the troops destroyed the caves.

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Malaysia arrests 14 suspected of al-Qaida ties

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KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia –
Malaysian authorities arrested 14
suspected members of an al-Qaidalinked group in raids that turned
up a map of the country's largeport, officials said Thursday,
Also Thursday, the Australian
government announced the U.S.
military is holding a second
Australian who may have fought
for al-Qaida, and France continued to question three suspects in
connection, with an alleged shoebomber.

bomber.

As investigations begun immediately after Sept. 11 continued across Europe and Asia; Swisspolice carried out a series of searches into the financing behind the terroriest stracks. The Swiss Prosecutors Office said more than 60 officers had selected than fore search the said occusions from second to the

World in brief

Research: Parents smoking could affect baby's sex

LONDON - Couples are more likely to have a girl than a boy if either of the partners smoked heavily while they were trying to conceive, new research suggests. Some scientists consider the ratio of male to female births to

be an indicator of a population's health, because male sperm and embryos are more fragile than their female counterparts.

The study published this week in The Lancet medical journal is the first to propose that smoking may play a role.

Dr. Henrik Moller, who has conducted extensive research on sex ratios but was not connected with the latest study, said the findings "fit with what is already

'Kon-Tiki' adventurer dies after bout with brain cancer

OSLO, Norway — Thor Heyerdahl, the Norwegian adventurer who crossed the Pacific no balsa log raft and detailed his harrowing 101-day voyage in the book "Kon-Tikl," died Thursday night. He was 87.

Heyerdahl stopped taking food, water or medication in early April after being diagnosed with a terminal brain tumor. "Norway has lost an original and spectacular researcher, explorer and adventurer," Prime Minister Kjell Magne Bondevik said. Experts scoffed at Heyerdahl when he set off to cross the Pacific aboard a balsa raft in 1947, saying it would get water logged and sink within days. After

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The Times-News

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in entertainment



Song bird

Soprano and humorist Alison England will wrap up the Magic Valley Community Concerts season Wednesday night in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin

Jive talkin'

The Twin Falls High School vocal group will perform its annual Jive Nights concerts tonight and Saturday in the Rooer Auditorium.

Montana sounds

Grammy Award-nominated pianist Philip Aaberg will play ar a dinner concert tonight. sponsored by the Buhl Arts Council at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl.

Sally Goodin'

The Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers Association State Contest goes on in Hailey tonight and Saturday. There's a Gambler's Contest tonight in the Wood River High School auditorium and State Contest competition all day Saturday with the finals to begin at 7 p.m.

Hunt Camp

A Sakira Marsuri - cherry blossom festival – will be held in Twin Falls City Park Saturday to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the opening of the Hunt Camp for Japanese and Japanese-American internees in Jerome County

Recital season

Students of the Sun Valley Summer Symphony Music Conservatory - many of them from the Magic Valley - will perform their spring recitals aturday afternoon and on April 27 at St. Thomas piscopal Church in Keichum.

Fortimes, dates and details see Events Spotlight on C2-3-45-6

Great expectations



m Idaho drama students Jud Harmon, David Anderson, Dustan Birrell and Charisse Strader rehearse a scene from the production of 'Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii,' directed by

CSI students present farcical 'Nurse Jane'

TWIN FALLS - Normally, the College of Southern Idaho Theater Department's spring pro-duction is an unequal race between stagecraft and nice

between stagettas and weather.
But this year, nature lent a hand. Theater-goers are considerably more enthusiastic when the weather is lousy outside.
"If it stays like this, I'm golden," said Tony Mannen, who will direct playwright Allan Stratton's farce "Nurse Jane Goes to

Spring fever

- What: The College of Southern-Idaho Theater Department will pre-sent Alian Stratton's "Nurse Jane Goes to Hawell."

 Where: Room 119, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Two Cellege.

ight.
"It's a perfect play for a four-

Hawaii" starting Wednesday

How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for seniors and students, can be pur-chased between 1.4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Fine Arts box office, or by phoning 733-9554, Ext.

week rehearsal schedule," Mannen said. "Bright and hilari-ous. The (students) are into it

because it's so much fun."
It's about the husband of a
newspaper advice columnist plotting to cheat on his wife with a
flaky Harlequin Romance novelits. Süddenly, his house is full of
people who were vague acquainances before the many coincidences and gigantic revelations
that suffuse the play, involving
lost children, mistaken identities
and non-sequiturs. Every time
the doorbell rings, disaster walks
in.

own reward. It is cathartic... I love the outrageous carnival instincts of farce, the excitement of juggling bright characters and situations.

Jud Harmon plays Edgar, the would-be philanderer, and Shandala Griffin is Vivian, the object of his affections. Charisse Strader is Doris, Edgar's spouse.

Other actors are David Anderson, A.J. Hoffman, Dustan Birrell and Melanie Fisk.

Rupert singer will perform with orchestra

BURLEY – Alan Hale may not have been able to get Robert Newman's voice into his Minico high School choir years ago, but he's had better luck enticing him to the Magic Philharmonic. "I tried and tried to get him sing in the choir, but he didn't think he had any talent," said Hale, who will be the guest conductor when the Magic Philharmonic performs its final concert of the season tonight. Newman will be the solcks. "He's still mad at me," Newman joked.

"For any singer, singing with a full orchestra is a total bonus ... a dream come true," he said.

for any single, single, which control of the street is a total bonus ... a dream come true," he said.

Because of the power of the orchestra, Newman feels he has to sing his best.

Newman, who lives in Rupert, began studying voice at the San Francisto Conservatory of Music more than 25 years ago. His talent and voice have taken him through more than 35 opens roles, doesnot musical comedies and numerous recitals and oratorios throughout the Pacific Northwest. He'll perform three selections tonight,

alf you go ...

- When: Tonight, 7:30 p.m. Where: King Fine Arts Center, Burley High School.
- currey High School.

 Now much: Tickets, which are \$6 for southers, \$5 for southers, \$5 for southers, and \$15 for families, and they're eveilable at Welch, which is burley or by phoning Peggy Soulsby at 678-3893, or at the door.

including "Serenade" from "The Student Prince;" a special arrangement of Cole Porter's "Night and Buy," arranged locally by Roger Turner, and a selection from Rossin's opera "The Barber of Seville."
"I'm singing three of the best songs I could sing," he said.
Newman and Hale have worked together in the past and have performed some of the same pieces with Hale accompanying Newman on the piano.
Newman didn't start singing

on the piano.

Newman didn't start singing until he was in college. "I didn't

think I had any musical talent," he said.

Home on summer break, he worked as a janitor for the United Methodist Church in Rupert, where his two sisters were organists. He would clean while they practiced, and Newman started singing the songs as his sisters played. Planlay one of them urged him to take voice lessons.

Hale, a veteran of the

played. Pinally one of them urged into take voice lessons. Halle, a veteran of the Philharmonice brass section, has been active in Mini-Cassia music circles throughout the community in church, civic and the educational system. In his 17 years at Minico, he directed nine Broadway shows and the Dorian Choir Tonight the Philharmonic will perform "The Great Escape" by Elmer Bernstein; "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen" by Edward Grieg, "Finlandia" by Jan Sibelius, and the third movement of Howard

"Finlandia" by Jan Sibelius, and the third movement of Howard Hanson's Becond Symphony. "It's a great opportunity to do this great music and interpret it the way I like to hear it," Hale said.

Times News correspondent Amie Thompson can be reached at 678-0025.

Classic cars crowd CSI Expo Center

TWIN FALLS - A few, dozen vintage auto restorers and 5,000 to 10,000 other folks who'd like to be are expected at the Magic Valley Early Iron's Z6th annual show Saturday and Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo

College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.
"Depends on the weather," said Jerry Wilson, a Twin Falls insurance agent who's long been an organizer of the show. "We're hoping it rains like the dickens Friday and during the day Saturday, and then the sun comes out. Then we'll have a good turnout."

One hundred fifteen exhibitors both local and from throughout the Intermountain West: will display their craft, which includes street rods, antiques and a cor and a lot of painstaking handiwork on iconic American automobiles.

automobiles.

Proceeds go to CSTs auto programs – both body-and-fender and mechanical – and to the

Hearts of chrome

- Whee: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

upkeep of the Expo Center.
"Our club is one of the larges cash contributors to CSI," Wilson

cash contributors to var, wassaid.

Most of the thousands of people who attend the show each
spring aren't old-car restorers
themselves, Wilson says: They
just enjoy the craftsmanship.

"We have people who come
back every year," he said. "And
some people who've been there
every year we've been doing this.

"It's been a long time."

anny Marona will play in Jackpot

CAR MED W Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

Danny Marona will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 pm. dinner show start as \$19.9 Saturday and \$14.99 tought and Sunday. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$10 on Saturday and \$7.50 on tonight and Sunday. Performances will continue May. 20-21: For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

May 11 - Boise

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Steven Wright will play the Egyptian Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$31.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at http://www.ticketweb.com. The Egyptian Theater is located at 700 W. Main St.



Tonight and Saturday

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tonight and Saturday

Split Second will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and

Saturday - Bolse

Clumsy Lovers will play at 9:15 m. at the Blues Bouquet, 1010 p.m. at the Blues Bouque Main. Cover charge is \$8.

Sunday - Boise





Atkinson's Market in Ketchum, the Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Sunday - Utah

Martin Sexton will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10-p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, and be reserved by phoning, Smith Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Sunday - Utah

Puddle of Mudd will perform at Saltulr Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17, are available by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Saltair is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 180 West to Edit 104.

Monday - Utah

reasing - Utali
Firewater will perform at
Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at
9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7,
can be reserved by phoning
Smith's Tix at (\$600) 888-TIXX.
Liquid Joe's is located at 3300
South 1249 East.

Tuesday - Utah

Tenacious D - actor Jack Black's rock 'n roll duo - will per-form at Saltair

form at Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which phon in a served by phon in a semith's Tix at (800) 883-TIXX. Saltair is located 30 miles west of Sait Lake City; take Interstate 180 West to Exit 104.

Tuesday - Bolse

Great Big Sea will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, onling at

http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Wednesday through April 28

Wednesday through April 28 Gary Puckett will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$19.99 on Saturdays and \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$10 on Saturdays and \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Thursday - Boise

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Henry Rollins will perform at
the Big Easy Concert House at 8
p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50,
can be reserved by phoning (800)
965-4827, online at
thtp://www.ticketweb.com, or at
Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is
located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Anril 26 - Utah

EchoBrain will play DV8 in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

April 27 - Utah

Michele Shocked will sing in Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

April 28 - Boise

April 28 - 160189
Robert Bradley's Blackwater
Supprise will perform at the Big
Easy Concert House in Boise at 7
p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50.
can be reserved by phoning (800)
965-8427, online
http://www.ticketweb.com, or at
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Events

April 28 - Utah

April 20 - Utali Little River Band will perform at Salt Lake City's Ritz Club at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Ritz Club is located at 2265 S. State



April 30 - Bolse

April 30 - Bolses
Tim Reynolds will perform at
the Big Easy Concert House at 7
p.m. Tickets, which are \$16.50,
can be reserved by phoning (800)
950-4827, online at http://www.
ricketweb.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The Big
Easy Concert House is located at

May 1 - Boise

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Rey. Horton Heat, Nashville
Pussy and Tiger Army will play
the Big Easy Concert House at 7
p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50,
can be reserved by phoning (800)
965-4827, online
http://www.ticketweb.com, or at
Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is
located at 416 S. Ninth St.

May 1 - Utah

Dick Dale will play the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 821-1103. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West

May 2 - Boise

May 2 - Bolse
George Clinton and the P-Funk
All-Stars will perform at the BigEasy Concert House at 8 p., r Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-827, online at http://www.tick-ervetb, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth



May 3 - Utah

pink 182 and Green Day will plink 182 and Green Day will ply the E Center in the Salt Jake City suburb of West Yalley 184 at 7 pm. Tickets, which are 625.0, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-570C. The C Center is located at 2200 S Decker Lake Drive.

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Cacker will perform at the Big
Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be
reserved by phoning (800) 9654827, online at http://www.tickticket.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The Big
Tagy Concert House is located at
116.5. Ninth St.

May 7 - Boise

July 7 – BOISE

Togging Molly will play the
Ege Easy Concert House at 8 p.m.
Dakets, which are \$11, can be
seived by phoning (800) 965-1827, online at http://www.tick-bilech.com, or at Atkinson's
Egirket in Ketchum. The Big
Easy Concert House is located at
245-5, Ninth St.

izy 7 – Utah

ink will play Kingsbury Hall the campus of the University Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 a. Tickets, which are \$35, can reserved by phoning (888) 451



Toy 8 - Utah

Croid will perform at the Delta
Gifter in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m.
Telects, which are \$48.50, can be
referred by phoning (801) 3257328 or online at http://www.ticktimastr.com. The Delta Center
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Temple. The state of the s

May 10 - Utah

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Alanis Morisette will sing at
the E Center in the Salt Lake
City suburb of West Valley City
at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are
\$30, can be reserved by phoning
Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.
The E Center is located at 3200 S.
Decker Lake Drive.

May 10 - Bolse

May 10 - Bolse
Garratt Wilkin and The
Parrotheads, a Jimmy Buffet tribthe hand, will play the Big Easy
Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$10, can be reserved by
phoning (800) 965-4827, online at
http://www.ticketveb.com, or at
Aktinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is
located at 416 S. Ninth St.

May 11 - Boise

MBy 11 - E0189
Sevendust and Soil will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert at 416 S. Ninth St.



May 11 - Utah

Firehouse will play Salt Lake City's Riz Club at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Riz Club is located at 2265 S, State St.

May 16 - Boise

May 16 - Bolse
Nickelbeck and Jerry Cantreli
will perform at the Idaho Center
in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$26.50, can be reserved
by phoning (800) 965-827, (208)
426-1494 and (208) 442-3232, on
online at http://www.ticket
web.com. They're also available
at Atkinson's Market in
Ketchum. The Idaho Center is
located at \$000 Garrity Blvd. on
Nampa's east end.

May 26 - Utah

sareth will perform at Salt

Lake City's Ritz Club at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 88-TIXK. The Ritz Club is located at 2265 S. State St.

June 9 - Bolse

June 3 - BOISE

Jethro Tull and The Young
Dubliners will play the Morrison
Center on the campus of Boise
State University at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be,
reserved by phoning Select A
Seat at (208) 426-1766 on online
at http://www.idahotickets.com



June 9 - Utah

Molly Hatchet will perform at Salt Lake City's Ritz Club at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX. The Ritz Club is located at 2265 S. State



Pocketchange will play classic country for the Spring Filing from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 39, east of Jerome. Tickets, which are \$7 per person at the door, may be pur-chased in advance for \$10 per couple by calling 536-6727 or \$37-9141.

Tonight and Saturday

Heartnote with Denny and Kristina will play from 8 pm. until midnight at the Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover

Saturday Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Loung 325 E. Third N., Burley.

Saturday

Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page C4

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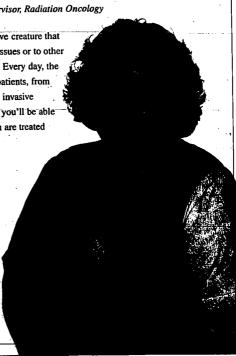


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Spotlight

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Pocketchange will play from 7-11 p.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

May 11 - Utah

May 11. – Utah
Brooks & Dunn will perform at
7:30 p.m. in
the Delta
Center in
Salt Lake
City Tickets,
which are,
539.50 and
549.50, con
be reserved
by phoning

Tim McGraw and Jessica Andrews will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) \$426.1494 or online at http://www.ticketweb.com. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east

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i. A Thursday - Utah

Harry Connick Jr. and his Big Band will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25-\$45, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-7238. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

The Great Riff Jazz Society presents the Great Riff Jazz Players, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies Program, from 46 p.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. The jazz quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and the blues. Students and families are welcome. No cover charge.

April 26 - Boise

Harry Connick Jr. and his Big Band will perform at the Bank of America Center at 8 pm. Tickets, which are \$29, \$36.50 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-827, (208) 426:1494 or online at http://www.ticket web.com

May 1 - Utah

Diana Krall will sing at Salt Lake City's

(800) 888-T I X X Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple. PO-L-K MUSICA

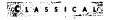
May 11 - Boise

may 11 - 50189
Bavid Willox will perform at the Neurolux Lounge at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at http://www.ticketweb.com. The Neurolux Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

CHRISTIAN

May 22 - Bolse

Jars of Clay will play the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p. rickets, which are \$21.50, \$23.50 and \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.



Tonight

The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra will present its final concert for the season at 7:30 p.m. in the King Fine Arts Center, Burley. Guest conductor is Alan Hale and guest artist is Robert Newman. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$3 for students and \$15 for families. Tickets are available at Welch Music in Burley or by calling Peggy Soulsby at 678-3833 or at

the King Fine Arts Center.

Tonight and Saturday - Utah

Saturday – Utah
Utah Symphony will perform
music from William Shakespeare's plays, by Dvorak,
Prokofiev and Mendelssohn, 8
m. nightly, Abravanel Hall in
Salt Lake City, Tickets, which are
\$16, \$22, \$25, \$33, \$37 and \$43,
can be reserved by phoning (801)
\$55-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Saturday and April 27

Saturday and April 21
Students of the Sun Valley
Summer—Symphony—Music
Conservatory with perform their
spring recitals at 4:30 p.m. on April 20 and at 4:30 p.m. on April
27 at St. Thomas Episcopal
Church in Ketchum. Free.

Tuesday - Caldwell

Tuesday - Caldwell
The Langrolse Trio will perform at 7:30 pm. in the Langrolse
Center recital hall on the campus
of Albertson College. Jennifer
Call, student violinist of Twin
Falls will be one of the featured
guests at the concert. Admission
is free. For more information,
call the college's music department at (208) 459-5275.

April 26-27 - Utah

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Utan Symphony will play
Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, 8
p.m. nightly, Abravanel Hall in
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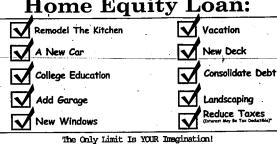
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The Magic Valley Symphony
will perform Sergei Prokoviev's
"Peter and the Wolf," 8 p.m.,
College of Southern Idaho Fine
Arts Center auditorium. Tickets,
shich are 57 for regular admission, 36 for seniors and 34 for students, are available at the CSI
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May 3-4 - Utah

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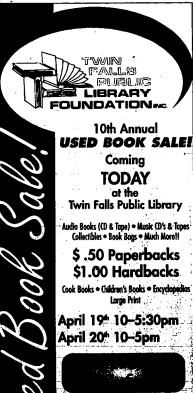
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May 10-11 - Utah

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Tuesday - Utah

Cubanismo will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, as to be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

MISCELLANEOUS

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The Twin Falls High School
Music Department will present
Jive Nights 2002, 7:30 p.m.,
Roper Auditorium. Tickets,
which are \$5, are available at the
door.

Fly-2-Void will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight

Swingtones will play easy lis-tening music from 7-10 p.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

Tonight

Pianist Philip Anberg will play at a dinner concert sponsored by the Buhl Arts Council at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl. Doors open at 6 p.m., with dinner at 6:30 and the performance at 8. Tickets, which are 355, are available at the door. The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eighth St. For reservations or more information, call \$43-2888.

Today and Saturday

Ioday and Saturday
The Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers
Association will present its 2002
State Contest in Hailey,
Highlights include a Gambler's
Contest at 7 p.m. tonight in the
Wood River High School auditorium and the contest finals beginring at 7 Saturday night. All
events are free.

Tonight and Saturday

JDN will play from 9 p.m. to 1 .m. at the Ramona Lounge, 113 froadway Ave. S., Buhl.

Saturday

Brothers of the Baladi will perform at Muggers Brewpub in Twin Falls at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door. Muggers is located at 516 Second St. S.

Wednesday

Soprano and humorist Alison

England will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls, a Magic Valley Community Concerts events. Season membership are \$36.75 for adults, \$18.38 for students and \$91.88 for families, including the season membership are \$45.75 for adults, \$18.38 for students and \$91.86 for families, including the season with the season and \$18.80 for families, including the season and \$18.80 for families, and the season and the

April 26 - Boise

Tony Furtado & The American vesies and Paul McCandless Tony Furtado & The American Cyppies and Paul McCandless will perform at 8 p.m. at Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

May 3 - Boise

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Magic 93.1 Spring Jam will be
held at 7 p.m. at the Pavilion at
Bois State University. Artists
will include NB Ridar and
Angelina, Young MC, Mad Ro &
DJ Flow, Lacy Spano, P Dub and
Level Ground. Thickets, which are
12, 915 and 530, can be reserved
by phoning Select A Seat at (205)
426-1766.

May 10

Arts on Tour will present Portland Taiko at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, Tickets, which are \$12 for adults, \$8 for students/children, are available at Everybody's Business, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountin, The Magic Valley Arts Council, Sav Mor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, the CSI Communist Education Center, and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Hailey, and Gooding.

May 12

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present its annuial Mother's Bay
Concert, 3 p.m., College of
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May 17-18 - Litah

May 17-18 - Utah
Utah Symphony will perform
the music of Richard Rodgers at
8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's
Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which
are \$22, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be
reserved by phoning (801) 3552787. Abravanel Hall is located
at 123 West South Temple.

FESTIVAL

Saturday
A Sakim Matsuri - cherry blossom festival - will be held in Twin Falls City Park at 5 p.m. to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the opening of the Hunt Camp for Japanese and Japanese-American internees in Jerome County. Free.
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Sunday

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance with music from 2-5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Wednesday

DJ music will be featured for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bar Borz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 8 p.m. No cover charge for ladies.

Dance to DJ music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539-Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Alcohol-free environment. Cover charge is \$5 for 18 and older.

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THE KINGS

MURTAUGH - Miles and Jane King will be honored at an open house Sunday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-5 p.m. at the King's residence, 23702 U.S. Highway 30, Murtaugh.

King and Jane Butterworth were married April 19, 1952, in Elko, Nev. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LIDS Temple.

They are longtime residents of Murtaugh, where he was engaged in farming and carpentry, and she is a bookkeeper at Community True Value.

The event is being hosted by their children, Rod (Marilyn) Ring of Oakley, Connie (Jack) Hurd of Murtaugh and Becky (Cydye) Traughber of Jerome.

The couple has nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. MURTAUGH - Miles and Jane

ENGAGEMENT-



OLSON-INNES

PAUL – Arland and Arlene Olson of Paul and Beverley Olson of. Heyburn announce the ejaggement of their daughter, Grystal Dawn Olson, to Rich Thomas Innes, son of Jin and Jo Ann Annes of Leht, Utah.

Olson is a 2000 graduate of Minico High School and is attending Utah Valley State College in Orem, Utah. She is currently working as a bridal consultant at Allyse's Bridal of Orem.

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Innes is a 1997 graduate of Labit High School and served a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Seints in Indianapolis, Ind. He is currently attending Usah Valley State College, where he has an associate's degree in business. He is employed by Kay Bank in Orem and Safebones Security in Provo, Usah.

1A pre-wedding open house will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Hille and Tamara Patterson residence, 220 N. 725 W., Paul. The wedding is planted for April 7 in the Safe Labe LIPS Temple.

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Tchaikowsky's "Swan Lake,"
7;30 p.m. nightly, in Salt Lake
City's Capitol Theater. For ticket
information, call (801) 355-2787.
Capitol Theater is located at 50
West 200 South.

May 18, 20, 22, 24, 26 - Utah

Utah Opera will sing Ruggier Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" an Carl Orif's "Cannina Burana" 7:30 p.m. on May 18, 20, 22, 2 and at 2 p.m. on May 26 in th

GI May 3-5 - Utah

Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12 to

\$49, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capito Theater is located at 50 West 200

David Copperfield will per-form in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on May 3, at 1, 4 and 8 on May 4 and at 1 and 4 p.m. on May 5, Tickets,

which are \$29:50, \$39:50 and \$44.50, can be reserved by phon-ing (888) 451-2787.

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-red from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the lelody, 502 Sixth St., Rupert.

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Tonight and Saturday

Karaoke contest finals will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome.

TWIN FALLS - Copies of "Dalsies Don't Tell," an autobiographical novel by Lorayne O. Smith of Twin Falls, are now available at several local book-

T.F. native's novel is now

available in area bookstoreś

stores. They include Barnes & Noble Booksellers, Waldenbooks, Bell's Family Books and Crowley's The Quad in the Magic Valley Mall. Book signings are planned around Mother's Day at Barnes & Noble and Waldenbooks.

The story, based on the life of the author's mother for Minnesota, tells about a school-teacher who gave up her cultured life in St. Paul to care for her motherless nieces and nephews on a farm without electricity or plumbing. Persevering through drought, the Depression, social isolation and poor health, she raised a successful family.

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'A Beautiful Mind'

'A Beautifui Mind'

'This is likely the most successfully serious film director Ron Howard has ever done, but at the land of the day it's still too much a too-tidy Ron Howard project.

Russell Crowe stars as mathematical John Forbes Nash Jr., who battled schizophrenia and later won a Nobel Prize, with Jennifer Comnelly in a career-best performance as his wife. Ed Harris costars, (209. PG-13 for intense the matte material, sexual content material, sexual content and a scene of violence.)

'Big Trouble'

'Big Trouble'

A pleasant diversion, a lightly amusing criminal comedy with a plot so complicated even the people in it can't quite believe what's happening to them. It's based on a novel by Dave Barry, one of America's truly funny columnists, and it's directed by Barry Sonnenfeld. With Tim Allen, Rene Russo, Omar Epps, Dennis Farina, Ben Foster, Janeane Garofalo, Jason Lee, Rene Russo, Tom Sizemore and Stanley Tucci. (125. PG-13, for language, crude humor and sexrelated material.)

'Blade 2'

Wesley Snipes returns in the title role as a Daywalker, half-human, half-yampire in a bloody, action-filled but far less sadistic sequel to the 1998 original. Also returning is Kris Kristofferson as Blade's human mentor, a brillian cientist whose inventions aid in Biade's human mentor, a brilliant scientist whose inventions aid in the war on vampires. This time the duo strike a truce with the vampire overlord to defeat the Reapers, a super race of vampires intent on annihilating all other vampires before doling the same to all humans. With Ron Perlman Leonor V area, (135. R, for strong pervasive violence, language, some drug use and sexual content.)

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contrived, shameless in the name of social responsibility, this is a frustrating yet deeply watchable melodrama that makes you think it's a tougher picture than it is. Ben Affleck and Samuel L. is a tougher picture than it is. Ben Affleck and Samuel L. Jackson star as a pair of Manhattan motorists who have a bump and run collision on the FDR Drive and then take road rage to apocalypth helghis as they systematically attempt to ruin each other's lives. Adeptly written by Chap Taylor and Michael Tolkin and impressively directed by Roger Michell (Notting Hill) With Sydmey Pollack, Toni Collette, Kim Staunton and Amanda Pete. (1:39. R, for language.)

'Clockstoppers'

Clockstoppers

A watch that enables the wearer to stop everyone and everything in their tracks. Imagine the
possibilities! If this jaunty little
scifi doesn't exploit them to the
hit, it's still a fleet-footed and
pleasingly upbeat family diversion. Jesse Bradford, Paula
Garces, Robin Thomas and Julia
Garces, Robin Thomas and Julia
Sweeney lead an appealing cast.
Directed by Jonathan Frakes,
133. PG for action violence and
mild language.)

'Dragonfly'

Kevin Costner stars as a doctor haunted by the disappearance and apparent death of his wife, in naunted by the disappearance and apparent death of his wife, in this sappy new age ghost story that mixes The Sixth Sense with. The Emerald Forrest' without being able to conjure up a single moment of real suspense. With Kathy Bates, Linda Hunt and Joe Morton. PG-13 (spooly kids, channeling parrots, adult themes, mushy flashbacks)

'Frailty'
The directing debut of star Bill
Paxton is a well-crafted, disturbing Texas Gothic thriller, a completaly spooky piece of business
that gets under your skin and,
some plot blips aside, stays there
for the duration. Though it's finalty too tricky for its own good,
Brent Hanley's persuasive, wellwritten screenplay, provides both
a smong role for Paxton the actor
lands a signesse for the talents of Netional Lampoon's Van Wilder, "Win Cinema-"No Man's Land," Lamphouse

Paxton the director. With Powers Boothe and Matthew McConsughey. (1:40. R for vio-

'High Crimes'

'High Crimes'

The many recent films about women in a whole lot of trouble don't all star Ashley Judd, but it's starting to seem that way. It's not that Judd, who has a knack for spunky vulnerability, ham't done good work in these films. Or that Morgan Freeman, her co-star here and in 'Kiss the Girls,' isn't one of the acting wonders of our world. Or that director Carl Franklin, whose films include 'One False Move' and 'Devil in a Blue Dress,' doesn't have a gift for lavolving, character-driven thrillers. The problem with the film, acceptable though it is, is that it's not close to anyone's best work. With Jim Cavlezel. (1:55. PG-13, for violence, sexual content and language.)

'ice Age'

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It's regrettable that the film's conception, plot and dialogue are so formulaic, because director Chris Wedge has done nifty, amusing things on the visual side, joining bright new technology to an old story. Though its forced glibness often makes you wish you could turn down the sound, the film's sense of physical adventure and its gift for creating wild rides is considerably more enteriaining. With the voices of Ray Romano, John Leguisamo and Denis Leary. (1:21. PG, for mild peril.)

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equally numbed Georgia corrections officer (Billy Bob Thornton)
and an impoverished black
woman (Halle Berry) to discover
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'Murder by Numbers'

'Murder by Numbers'
Sandra Bullock's crime drama
is too calculated and superficial
to deliver a psychological
thriller with real depth, too
straightforward to create any
sense of mystery. A clever
rpremise, estimable performances, tingly atmosphere crafte
de by director Barbet Schroeder
and moments of hearty humohelp. But the story zigzags from
police procedural to narrative of
cold-blooded killers to portrait
of Bullock. as. a. spiritually,
wounded cop, never settling into
a consistent groove. Bullock and
Ben Chaplin play homicide
detectives hunting two brilliantly murderous teens (Ryan
Gosling and Michael Pitt.)
Bullock is exceptional early on
as the bold alpha cop, but a back
story of past tragedy in her life
gradually deadens her character. R for violence, language, a
sex scene and brief drug use. 120
min. Two stars out of four.

'National Lampoon's

'National Lampoon's Van Wilder

Van Wilder'
There's an overabundance of gags in this movie that will either gross you out or make you feel guilty about giggling. Ryan Reynolds plays a slick, enterprising major in Never Graduating. Tara Reid is a decorative student journalist. Directed by Walt Becker. (1:33) R, for crude, scatological humor, sexual situations, vulgarities, drug use.)

'No Man's Land'
Writer-director Danis Tanovic fought in the Bosnian War and puts his experience in the service of this wry, mordant movie, winner of the foreign-language film Oscar. It's about two Bosnian soldiers - one of whom unfortunately lands on a booby-trapped mine that will explode if he moves - and a Setb who are trapped in a trench halfway between Serbian and Bosnian lines. Instead of coming to an accommodation, they light their own micro-war in the ditch, complicating a French UN peace-keeper's efforts to save them and delighting a Bridsh Journal-list (Katrin Cartildge) who is able to use their dilemma as an example of the absurdity of war, but to use their dilemma as an example of the absurdity of war, and inventive than that. Rated R. violence, language. I hour, 38 minutes.

"Panic Room"

In outline, the cat and mouse maneuvers between good and vil 1 une same enclosed space is unapologetically derivative. What's surprising about this traditional thriller, moderately successful but not completely satisfying, is exactly how genreel and unsurprising the execution turns out to be. Directed by David Fincher, the proficient ableti toy technician behind films like "Seven" and "Fight Club," a painstaking craftsman who cares only about making audiences squirm. Jodie Foster stars, with

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Forest Whitaker, Dwight Yoakam and Jared Leto. (1:58. R for violence and language.)

'The Rookle

"The Rookle"

The true saga of pitcher Jim Morris defies plausibility. A 35-year-old west Texas high school science teacher and coach whose baseball dreams had ended 1; years earlier, Morris became the oldest major league rookle in decades after being goaded to try out by his players. Against all expectations, this Dennis Quaid-starring drama turns out to be an unapologatically emotional film that doesn't make you gag.

one that manages to be senti-mental without turning into a shameless wallow. With Rachel G riffiths and Brian Cox. (2:09. G.)

'The Scorpion King'

A brisk, amiably silly fist fest that establishes pro wrestler The Rock as heir apparent to Arnold Schwarzenegger for favorite on-screen bruiser. The movie files by, nicely paced by director Chuck Russell, who keeps swords, arrows and punches flying in swashbuckling style. Reprising his brief role in last year's 'The Mummy Returns, The Rock takes on the evil warlord Memnon (Steven Brand) and steals away the bad guy's beautiful sorceress (Kelly Hu). After the finesse fighting of 'The Martix' and its many copycats, 'Scorpion King' is a new reversion to street-hawling of 'The Matrix' and its many copycats, 'Scorpion King' is a nice reversion to street-brawling power over agility. PG-13 for intense sequences of action violence and some sensuality. 91 minutes.

'Singles Ward'

A Mormon stand-up comic (Will Swenson) woos the girl of his dreams (Connie Young) in a Utah singles ward. Rated PG.

'The Sweetest Thing!

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Authentically nutball comedy about - what else? - the search for true love, the elusiveness of true love, the things we do for love, all you need is love and the quite reasonable proposition that Cameron Diaz is a many splendored thing. With Christina Applegate, Selma Blair, Thomas Jane, Jason Bateman. Written by Nancy M. Pimental. Directed by Roger Kumble. (1,24. R. for strong sexual content and language.)

'We Were Soldlers'

Mel Gibson stars as Lt. Col.

Hal Moore, who in 1965 took to 2,000 of the enemy with but 4,00 of this own men in the first major pattle between North Vietnamere regulars and American troops. For a simple-minded film, it manages to evoke a complex series of reactions. It both frustrates with its urrelenting sentimentality and impresses with the overwhelming physicality of its combat sequences. With Madeleine Stowe, Greg Kinnear, Sen Elliott and Chris Klein. (2:18. K. for sustained sequences of graphic war violence and language.)

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The transition has been a lit-tle rough for the College of Southern Idaho's smooth opera-

Focus on

Southern Idaho
tor.
But when
you set your
goals as high
as freshman
outfielder
Nick Connor
does, there's
bound to be
some disapnointment.

pointment. "This is really the list time I've ever been rustrated," Connor said. "Even if I was having a see all

Connor said.

"Even if I was having a mediocre
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year but putting up some numbers, I would feel a little bit better. It's just been really, kind of, deflating."

There aren't too many freshman that would consider hitting 294 and starting 25 games in their first season in the Scenic West Athletic Conference frustrating. But then, how many set their sights on 350?

"At the beginning of year I wanted to bat 300 during the fall and I did that," Connor said. "I raised that goal up and wanted to bat 350 during the season. I also wanted to start most games out in center field. At the end of the weekend sphen you've gone 1-for-5 or started two out four games, it's tough."

"Splitting time with three

Splitting time with three tough."
Splitting time with three other players in the outfield spd having to compare for their first time has been new for the farmer Caldwell High standout that his teammates call "Smooth."

that his teammates call "Smooth".
"All of the freshman coming the the outfield were used to being the main guy." Connor card. "Now, for the first time, see have somebody behind us mashing us. If we don't get our job done we won't play I think the good to face that adversion."

Connor has also decided to

Connor has also decided to buy close to campus during the Bummer to work on his swing and put some more muscle on his 6-foot frame.

"I don't want to come back next year and have the same feeling that I do this year," Connor said. "I want to improve with the wood bat and leet a little bit stronger. I had the option to play on a couple summer ball teams, but I just think I need to get stronger and summer ball teams, but think I need to get stronger and

progress that way."

The move is an unconventional one. He'll probably be the only player that stays through the summer, shirking a summer league for time in the batting

league for time in the Datting cage.

"Playing summer ball you's see a lot of pitches and get a lot of at bats," Connor said. "But at the same time, if you have a chance to lift and to work on the things in the cage and have isomebody instruct you, I just felt it was the best thing I could do this summer."

do this summer."
And Connor hopes staying close will help move him into the top four of the batting order next season and turn him linto a run producer. This season he's managed five RBIs batting mostly in the bottom of the spider.

The also hopes it helps nail down the position in center field.

Being in center field was eat.

Beid:
"Being in center field you get
bore opportunities to get to
balls. in the gap, make diving
catches and throw guy out,"
Connor said. "But mostly the
reason I like center field is
because you have great vision
of the field. It like shortstop,
you've kind of in command out
there."

there."
With a summer of hard work,
Connor could be in command
of his future as well.

Utah limps into playoffs against Kings

Sacramento attack is hindered by injuries

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - With the best record and perhaps the most exciting team in the NBA, the Sacramento Kings thought they might have earned a little preferential treatment from the league's playoff schedule-makers.

nedue-makers. That's one honor that will have to wait

That's one notice that many, the Pacific Division champions will open the post-season Saturday afternoon against the Utah Jazz. With three key players nursing injuries, Sacramento hoped to post-pone its first playoff game until Sunday

Sunday.

But the two-time champion Los Angeles Lakers, who beat the short-handed Kings in Wednesday night's season finale, got the prime spot in the NBA's television dictated schedule.

"I was surprised, but we don't get any respect," said Chris Webber, whose sprained thumb kept him out of Sacramento's last two games. "We'll have to earn it. When you've got the best record and don't get to play on Sunday, you have to earn it in the playoffs."

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Webber will be in the Kings' lineup on Saturday, as will Hedo Turkoglu, who also missed Weencadys game with a sprained left wrist. Their most significant injury is thought to be Bobby Jackson's sprained thumb, which has bothered him for more than a week.

While the Kings steamed into the playoffs with a franchise-best 61-21 record and their first division title in 23 sensons, the Jazy 44-39 limped to their 12th straight playoff berth with just four wins in their final 10 games.

With consecutive losses to Dallas and San Antonio to end the season, Ulah blew the chance to move up to the Western Conference's seventh seed and avoid the Kings; who beat the Jazz soundly four times this season.

Playoff bracket - D4

But that was typical of Utsh's season, in which Karl Malone and John Stockton still performed well, but were unable to lift their teammates above NBA mediocrity.

"I don't think there's anything we can exploit," a typically dour Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "Everyone knows how good they are and how easily they walked through us. It depends on whether we want to compete against them or just get it over with."

Recardless of Utsh's colorable.

with." Regardless of Utah's aging body parts, the series presents a definite contrast in styles. Sacramento's up-tempo, high-flying artistry looks nothing like Utah's controlled, deliberate attack, though Adelman said the Jazz don't get enough credit for their efficient fast break.
"They're a lot more athletic, but athleticism doesn't play as much of a role in the playoffs," Utah's Bryon Russell said. "It's still part of it, but in the playoffs, it's more about execution and running your game."



Ittab lass forward Kerl Majone talks with te mate Jarron Collins April 8 in Saft Lake City.
Maiona and the aging Jazz will hope to hold
down the high-octane Sacramento attack in
the first round of the playoffs.

Bruins rally past Minico



on to a pickoff throw to get Luke Hawkins out on Thursday at Bruin Field. The Bruins survived an error-laden game to win 3-2.

T.F. pitcher Andy Coats tosses one-hitter

TWIN FALLS - A lenky Twin Falls defense nearly let a coachit Falls defense nearly let a one-hit-ter by pitcher Andy Coats get away for a loss in its Region III baseball game with Minico Thursday.

Thursday,
But the Bruins, who allowed
just two unearned runs on five
errors in the third inning, railied for a 3-2 victory at Bruin
Field.

"Anytime you get a win against Minico – if you're here or there you take it." Bruin coach Matt Rasmussen said.

The Bruins (11-4, 2-1 Region III) jumped ahead 1-0 in the first inning when lead-off hitter Brett willer scored on a single by Brandon Salinas. Twin Folls the sixth process of the sixth of the sixth of the sixth hark on too in the sixth or the sixth of the sixth or the sixth of the sixth or the got back on top in the sixth inning when Tyler Maxfield's triple to center field scored Jake Asher to knot the score at 2-2. Pinch hitter Kevin Jussell's sacri-

fice fly to right field brought Maxfield home for the game-win-

Maxifeld home for the game-win-ning run.

But the bottom line for the Bruins was the pitching of Coats.

"You can't say enough about how Andy Coats pitched,"
Rasmussen said.

Rasmussen said.
After the five-error disaster in the third inning, in which Spartans Nate Tracy and Kreg Schow both came home after the first three Minico batters reached base on Bruin errors

in the infield, it would have been understandable for Coats to let down, Rasmussen

said.

"It would've been really easy to feel sorry for yourself after that," he said. "But he didn't. We gave them eight outs but he hung touth"

tough."
It didn't rattle Coats, who
put-the-Spartans-(8-5,-2-1)
down in order the rest of the

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Stubbs, Reber sign letters of intent

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Two more Golden Eagles are flying the

Golden Eagles are flying the coop.
College of Southern Idaho sophomore center
Belinda Stubbs and Freshman guard Jodi
Reber have signed notes
national letters of
intent to play NCAA
Division I basechall next season.
The 6-foot-2-inch Stubbs will
ioin sister.

The 6-fnot-2-in join sister, Isabel, at Montana State University in Boxeman, Mont., and Reber signed to play at the University of California Riverside next season.

season.
Stubbs, an all-Scenic West Athletic first team member team member this season and honorable men-



Jodi Reber

Selinda Stubba
His season.
She also led the Eagles in scoring 11 times this year with a season-high 25 points against Phoenix College on Nov. 11 and led CSI 10 times in rebounding on the year with a game-high 17 rebounds against Arizona's Yavapai College on Nov.2.

Joining Stubbs at MSU next

Holmgren: Seahawks might move up

The Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. – The Seatule Seahawks might do something dramate on draft day.

Mike Holmgren, the team's general manager and coach, said his week he's exploring the possibility of moving up from No. 20 in the first round of Saturday's NFL draft.

Holmgren said the Hawks might move all the way to the second pick, now owned by Carolina.

"I'll move up in the team's draft picks in order to select running back Ricky Williams with the No. 5 pick. The Seahawks, who wowed by Carolina.

"I'll move up in the the way to the second pick, now owned by Carolina.

"I'll move up in the the former Kingdome in the the playoffs for the second consecutive season.

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So I'd have to throw in a lot of stuff."
Holmgren wouldn't say what player or players he covets in the first round, but he's believed to be looking for a premium lineman to fit into his defensive line. The Seahawks have nine picks in the draft Saturday and Sunday. Holmgren said he was on the phone with about 15 teams Tuesday. He wouldn't say how many draft choices he would

Mock draft - D4

season.

"It's a combination of need and I think there are some special players in the draft," Holmgren said. said.

If the Seahawks had to start their season tomorrow, they would go with a defensive line of John Randle and Chad Eaton at



Julius Peppers tries to get away from after Peppers intercepted a pass Sept. 22, 2001, in Chapel, N.C.

tackles and Lamar King and Antonio Cochran at ends. They ranked 20th in defense in the

Lopes is out in Milwaukee

The Associated Press

Mil.WAUKEE - General manager Dean Taylor had his very own turn-back-the-clock night at Miller Park on Thursday.

With the Milwaukee Brewers off to their worst start in franchise history, Taylor fired manager Davey Lopes and replaced him with bench coach Jerry Royster on an interim basis.

Taylor told the slumping Brewers they had a clean slate now.

"You can take your batting average, your carned that very can be provided in the start of the s

ball, about \$50 million.
Instead, they lost 12 of their
first 15 games and crowds were
beginning to dwindle at the \$400
million Miller Park, site of this
summer's AllStar game.
But Taylor said what really
scaled Lopes fate was the
club's 33-72 mark since
last June 24.
Earlier this week,
Lopes said not even New
York Yankees manager
Joe Torre could have
done a better job with
the Brewers. But on
Thursday, he refused to
criticise the club or charscalegoal.
Lopes

"Came into this job
and into professional
baseball and I always carried
myself a certain way, with a lot
of pride and a lot of dignity,"

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Lopes said.

While the mood in the club-house wasn't melancholy, several-players said they felt they had let down Lopes.

"I'm frustrated for Davey because we really didn't give him a fighting chance with the start we had," outfielder Geoff Jenkins said.

SPORTS

Bruin softball sweeps Boise

BOISE – Joanna Swensen had six hits and four runs batted in and Twin Falls over-come 11 errors to sweep Boise 95 and 4 for Boise Park.

Sports

Briana Allen and Ruth Anna Spooner combined for 14 strikeouts and center fielder Krista Gambrel's throw home negated the tying run to cross in Game 2 to seal the sweep.

the tying run to cross in Game 2 to seal the sweep.
"We felt kind of fortunate to get out of there with two wins," Twin Falls coach Nick Baumers raid. "Boise loaded the bases with two outs in the soventh inning in Game 2."
Belinda Turley had three hits in the first game and Kristen Schaal added two hits in Game 2. Twin Falls (8-3) hosts Capital on Saturday at 11 a.m.

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Filer 21, Decio 3
FILER - Joy Dragt went 4-for-5
with a home run and four RBis
and Chelsey Balles went 3-for-4
with three RBis as Filer swept
Decio, 16-1 and 21-3 Thursday in
Filer.
The Wildcats pounded three
home runs and 37 runs on 24 hits
in the wins. Lisa McLaughlin
took the win in the first game
and Janae Hymas picked up the
second wictory.

and Janae Hymas picked up the second victory.
Dragt, Bulles and Chelsea Stutzman each hit their, first home run of the season in the night cap. Caroline Christiansen went 26/o-2 to lead the Hornets.
Filer (6-7, 2-3 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) host Glenns Ferry on Tuesday.

NEW YORK (AP) - Shane Spencer, trying to prove he deserves to play every day, hit a three-run homer that sent David Wells and New York over

Wells and New York over Baltimore.

Benched recently after a slow start, Spencer returned to the starting lineup and reached base in all four plate appearances. Spencer's homer off Scott Erickson (1.2) put the Yankees shead 5-4 in the fourth Inning. He also doubled and walked twice.

Wells (3-0) beat Baltimore for the second time this year. He pitched eight innings and allowed all four runs in the fourth, three on Jeff Conine's homer.

Devil Rays 6, Tigers 4

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DETROIT — Former Tigor
Chris Gomes homered and drove
in four runs as the Tampa Bay
Devil Rays ended Detroit's twogame winning streak with a 64
win Thursday.
After becoming the fifth team
since 1900 to start a season 6-11,
Detroit won the first two games
of the series against Tampa Bay.
But Gomes's two-run double of
Jeff Weswer (0.3) in a four-run sixth
helped Tampa Bay win the game.

Athletics 4, Angels 2

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NAMPA - Powerhouse Nampa
Christian used a pair of home
runs and a good pitching performance to sweep its series with
Glenns Ferry 14-4 Thursday at
West Park in Nampa.

Dorys Gutierrez had one hit
and two RBIs and Gisela Arevalo
had two hits with two RBIs to
lead the Pilots (2-9).

"They just started hitting the
ball," Pilots coach Kelli McHone
said of Nampa Christian. "I
thought we played better
because their pitcher got 17
strikeouts against us the last time
and she only had four today."
Glenns Ferry visits Filer on
Tuesday.

Baseball Century 11, Jerome 3

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JEROME - Having more errors than hits, Jerome dropped an 11-3 baseball decision to Century of Pocatello Thursday in Jerome.

Jessie Pallas led the Tigers (5-8, 2-3 Great Basin Conference) with a solo home run in the fifth inning.

The Tigers were without standout Kiel Thibault, who is sidelined with a broken clavicle bone suffered at the Wood River tournament April 6.

Jerome head coach Jay Ostler said Thibault will be able to hit again in a week to 10 days, but is finished catching for the season for the Tigers.

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Jerome goes to Highland of Pocatello on Saturday for a doubleheader at 1 p.m.

over Anaheim.
Terrence Long and Jeremy Giambi also homered off Ramon Ortiz (1-2) for the A's, who snapped a three game losing streak. Scott Spiezio homered for the Angels, who lost their second straight. Troy Glaus, hitless in his last 19 at-bats, had an apparent home run taken away when the umpires reversed a decision in the sixth.

the sxm.

Twins 4, Royais 1

MinneAPOLIS - Eric Milton mastered Kansas City again and Toril Hunter hit his fifth home run to give Minnesota the win.

Milton (3-1) gave up one run and four hits in 72-3 innings, striking out four and walking one. He's 11-2 against the Royals in his career.

Dave McCarty homered with two outs in the eighth to chase whilton. Eddie Guardado pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

White Sox 7, Indians 1

White Sox 7, Indians 1
CHICAGO - Todd Ritchie got his first win with the White Sox and Paul Konerko and Kenul Lofton homered as Chicago completed a three-game sweep.
The Indians, who came to Chicago riding a 10-game winning streak, were outscored 24-8 in the series.
Ritchie (1-1), acquired in an offseason trade from the Pirates, allowed six hits and one run in seven innings, for his first AL victory since he was a reliever with the Twins in 1997.

Tennis

Twin Falls rolls past Burley

BURLEY - It was smooth saling for the Twin Falls tennis team Thursday as the undefeated Bruins blew by Burley 11-1. John Hieb got things started for the boys with a 61, 61 victory over Phil Whipple in singles com-retition.

over Phil Whipple in Singues con-petition.

The Bruins swept the girls and boys singles events with Burley's Catherine Fuller and Molty Stoddard defeating Jenny Hall and Randi May in girls doubles for the Bobeats only win. Twin Falls (11-0) travels to Pocatello on Saturday for match-es with Highland and Pocatello.

Twin Falls 11, Burley 1

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North-South track meet
GOODING - The Raft River
boys and girls track teams swept
the Northside-Southside track
meet at Idaho School for the
Deaf and the Blind on Thursday.
The Trojan boys team took home
five gold medals and six silver
medals to score 1425 points. Camas
County was second with 103.0 and
Carey was third with 79.0
The girls team finished with 10
gold medals and three silvers to
score 155 points. Camas County
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Baseball

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I've been trying to work on my focus," Coats said. "I didn't want to show any emotion and just wanted to keep my concentra-tion."

tion."

His concentration was tested in the first inning when Minico loaded the bases with one out after Schow reached on an error, shortstop Kody Cole doubled and Adam Frank

walked.

But Coats struck out John Fennell and got Luke Bitton to fly out to right field to end the threat.

threat.
"We had some chances,"
Spartan coach Russ Wright said.
"Not to take anything away from

(Coats) because he pitched a real nice game. But we just didn't hit. fastballs very good today. I don't think we did a good job of hitting on hitter's counts." Coats said the two-run sixth didn't come as a surprise to him, but it did take a lot of pressure off him.

off him.
"It was a big weight off my shoulders," Coats said. "I knew (my teammates) would come-back and make plays for me."
The Bruins return Saturday to host Boise-area power Eagle in a doubleheader at noon.

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season is Region 18 Tournament
MVP Shella Hutchison of Ricks
College. Hutchison was third in
the league in scoring at 14.9
points per game.
The versatile 6-1 Reber averaged 8.2 points and 4.5 rebounds
in 18.1 minutes per game this season, starting 16 times for the
Eagles (11-20). Reber had a season-high 13 points against Ricks
Dec. 8 and also had a 13-rebound
effort at Casper College on Nov.
16.

She led the team four times in coring and rebounding.

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Utah Valley State College
announced Thursday that Dick
Hunsaker—will—become the
school's new head basketball
coach, effective immediately.
Hunsaker was named the Los
Angeles Times' National Coach of
the Year in 200001 while serving
as the acting head coach at the,
University of Utah.

He has been a head coach on

the collegiate level for eight sea-sons, including stints at Ball State and at Manchester College with a^{3t} 167-73 career record. He also coached in the Continental Basketball Association, and has

Basketball Association, and has-been serving as an assistant, coach at Utah under head coach; Rick Majerus since 1999. Hunsaker replaces Jeffi Reinert, who took an assistant couching position at Oregon State. University on Tuesday. The 39-year-old Reinert spent; the last eight years as the head coach at UVSC. The Wolverines accumulated a mark of 179-77 (70) percent) under Reinert. His-teams won at least 20 games six times, and never posted a losing.

percent) under Reinert. His percent under Reinert. His seams won at least 20 games is a times, and never posted a losing mark. His 1996 chib captured the Region 18 Coach of the Year.

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Leiter beats Vazquez in battle of aces in Montreal

OAKLAND, Calif. – Carlos Pena hit a two-run homer and Brik Hiljus (2-1) pitched seven grong innings to lead Oakland

Reds clip Astros in extra innings

MONTREAL (AP) - Al Leiter pitched a two-hitter for his eighth career shutout and Mike Plazza hit an RBI double to lead the New York Mete to a 1-0 win over the Montreal Expos on Thursday wish.

Montreat shapes to a might.

Letter (2-0) allowed Michael Barrett's double in the fourthmed Igose Vidro's double in the fifth as he pitched his 14th career complete game before a rewed of 4-152 that featured a language of the state of the career of the career

run of the game in the fourth.
Roberto Alomar hit a leadoff single off Javier Vanquez (0-1) and scored from first when Piszas hit a drive over left fieldfor a run-scoring double.

Reds 5, Astros 4,

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10 innings
CINCINNATI
Aaron Boone got
Cincinnati's comeback
rolling with a three-run hömer
off Billy Wenner in the eighth
inning, and Jason LaRus eingled
with the bases leaded in the

10th.

Houston's bullpen blew leads in the eighth and again in the 10th aftar Gabe White (1-0)swalked Adam Everett

with the bases loaded to put
Houston up 4-3 in the top of
the 10th.
The Reds avoided a threegame sweep by stringing three
singles in the bottom of the 10th
against Nelson Crus
(0-2).

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Phillies 7

MIAMI - Andy
Fox singled home
the tiebresking run with two
outs in the eighth inning,
and Florida bounced back
after blowing a four-run lead
to beat the Philladelphia
Phillies.
The Marlins overcame a 30 deficit and led 7-3 before
the Phillies scored four

times in the eighth to tie the game. Brewers 7, Cardinals 5

me run against the Anahelm Angels Th

MILWAUKEE - Richie Sexson homered twice and drove in a career-high seven runs as Milwaukee beat the St. Louis in Jerry Royster's first game as interim manag-

er.
Royster replaced Davey Lopes,
who was fired Thursday after the
Brewers' 3-12 start, the worst in
franchise history.
Sexson had a two-run triple

franchise history.
Sesson had a two-run triple in the first inning, added a two-run homer off starter Darryl Kile in the sixth and hit a three-run shot to center field off Luther Hackman (0-2) in the seventh.

SPORTS IN BRIEF SCORES AND STATS Mike Fratello were involved in an early morning car accident Thursday and as a result will miss the start of the NBA playoff coverage, reports the Associated Press. —Albert, 600, and Fratello, 55, were both cut on the face, while Albert received a concussion and a sprained ankle, when the limousine they were riding in hit a stalled delivery truck on Interstate 295, about five miles east of Trenton, New Jersey. The two were returning from Indianapolis where they announced TNT's broadcast of the regular season finale between the Indiana Pacers and the Philadelphia 7fors. They had flown to Philadelphia on the 76ers' charter plane and were planning to travel the rest of the way by limousine. Albert will receive a CAT scan Friday and will probably be held at the Fuld Campus of the Capital Health System Hospital until Saturday for observation, says Dr. Louis D'Amelio. The doctor also says that Albert is awake and talking, but suffered a headachund is futigued. Fratello was released from the hospital at 9 a.m. Thursday, just a few hours after the accident. Today's CSI game WHAT'S ON T.V. BASEBALL will hone internees TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho baseball team and Friends of Minidoka are Johing to pay tribute to former Japanese-American internees of the Minidoka War Relocation Camp. All proceeds from CSI's doubleheader with Douglas College of Vancouver, B.C. will go toward the restoration and preservation of the Minidoka War Relocation Camp national historical site as part of a statewide commemoration of the 60th anniversary of the camps. A 21-gun salute by the military honor guard is scheduled before the first game along with a tribute to former internee and member of the 442nd Infantry Battalion, George Semba. The games begin at 5 p.m. IN THE BLEACHERS will honor interpees By Steve Moore Basketball Golf MARE m Classic 2002 WNRA draft FSPT. 1:30 p.m. FSPN2. 9:30 a.m. Fishing 🗩 Tennis Bassmaster Central Open ESPN2, B a.m. WTA Family Circle Cup ESPN, 11 a.m. Masters Series-Monte Carlo ESPN, 1 p.m. Auto racing 7137 4-4-1-4 Baseball (NASCAR WC Qualifying og oT FX. 5 p.m. 1.7 179 211 773 4 1 1 0 4 13 0 0 0 0 0 0 Rade at Cubs WON, 1:20 p.m. Marlins at Braves TBS, 5:30 p.m. 5 DEVIL RAYS 6, TIGERS 4 LOCAL SCHEDULE CSI baseball announces schedule changes "Remember the old days, Frank, when a player would screw up and we'd say, 'Drop down and give me 20 push-ups'? ... This is more fun." at Teton Lakes CC, 9 a.m. Madison Invitational (girls), at Jefferson Lakes CC, 9 a.m. College baseball Colorado NW at Ricks (2), at Frontier Field, 10 a.m. CSI vs. Dougas State (2), 5 p.m. TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho baseball team's doubleheader with Douglas Collego of Vancouver, B.C. on Saturday will begin at noon instead of 2 pm. Sunday's game with Douglas has been canceled. High school tennis Gooding vs. Sugar-Salem, at Burley, 1 p.m. Gooding vs. Declo, at Burley, 3 p.m. Wood River at Minico, 3:30 p.m. High school baseball game with Douglas has been canceled. The Eagles will be sharing Frontier Field with Ricks College this weekend after nearly one foot of snow fell in Rexburg this week. The Vikings will be playing Colorado Northwestern Community College in doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday, Friday's games begin at 10 a.m. and Saturday's will begin at 5 p.m. 7 tell at Buhl (2), 4 p.m. Unknown ousts Seles High school softball at Family Circle Cup 113 Wendell at Buhi, 4:30 p.m. Kimberly at American Falls (2), 4 p.m. at Family Circle Cup CHARLESTON, S.C. — Monica Seles was upset by qualifier Stephanie Foretz 6-4, 7-6 (6) Thursday in the Family Circle Cup, where play was disinpted because of a fire on a nearby bridge. A truck carrying gas cylinders caught fire after hitting a newline are on an interstate. 613 8 4 4 1 3 7 7 0 0 0 1 23 1 0 0 1 0 High school track :17 Twin Falls Invitational, 3 (2), 4 p.m. Jerome at Blackfoot (2), 4 p.m. Burley at Minico, 4:30 p.m. p.m. wii en wi: De Fil Weaverysched to 5 bases in the 5th 1697-10 Rupe (Heller) Unpresi-Home, Stein Gormen, First, PM Cuzz Second, Serry Crawford, Trant, Mark Bernon T-3.05 8-21.971190,1205 High school rodeo High school golf at Rupert ladison invitational (boys) ders caught fire after hitting a police car on an interstate bridge near the Tennis Club at Daniel Island. Some broken glass fell from the 100-foot-high bridge onto a storage tent for soft drinks and water, but there were no injuries at the tourna-ment site. ATHLETICS 4, ANGELS 2 hor in to. **Sun Valley Golf Course** Peday, April 12 Colorado 3, Tacomo 1 Suburday, April 13 Tacomo 3, Colorado 2 Monday's game Tolorado 2, Tacomo 1 Tuesday's game rsertem (7), Land Roses (7) SB-Lam SK-Lam opens on Saturday SUN VALLEY - For one weekend only you can ski and BAcres I Rolen 32 Lbrevil of TLee 10 Burnel II Gende I Statico I Person I Tecome 3 Col P H R ER BO SO SUN VALLEY - For one weekend only you can ski and swing. The Sun Valley Resort Golf Course will open for the summer season on Saturday, just intime for golfers to go skiing in the morning and swinging in the afternoon. Golf instruction, lessons and clinics will be available and the driving range will be open. raco 1 Wedroedny's game rado 2, Tacoma wine I soft drinks and water, but there were no injuries at the tournament site. The fire was put out, and play-resumed after about 35 min-S Boulton Control Son Dings ye, Balon Philor, April 12 Interplate 2 nip We I resumed after about 35 minutes. Foretz, a Frenchwoman ranked No. 109; reached her first top-level WTA Tour tournament quarterfinal. She'll play No. 7-seeded Sandrine Testud, who beat Jill Craybas 6-3, 6-2. In other action Thursday, 13th-seeded Amanda Coetzer needed 2 hours, 37 minutes to get past Paola Suarez 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. Coetzer pext plays Iva Majoli, who eliminated Anna Smashnova 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. Six seeded players lost Wednesday at the clay-court event: No. 4 Jelena Dokic, No. 6 Amelle Mauresmo, No. 8 Meghann Shaughnessy, No. 10 Arantva Sunchez-Vicario, No. 11 Daniela Hanruchova und No. 12 Elena Dementieva. Aud 1, San Dag able and the driving range will be open. Discounted green fees of \$40, not including carts, will be wardlable through Sunday, May 5. A Spring Golf Package, which includes 18 holes of golf and one night's lodging for \$34 double occupancy, will be available through May 30. For tee times call 622-2251. For reservations, call 1-800-786-8259 or mail reservations@sunvalley.com Sun Valley Resort Golf Course was named Idaho's No. 1 course by "Golf Digest." 6137 4 4 2 4 1 0 0 0 2 1 23 1 0 0 0 0 BASKETBALL Ĺ ot. Linds, Dermin 1 (Picarger, ch.) 2. Ohtospo, Calder 1 (Klemm), congo berch, served by Bell (co Hely, St., (passe-checking), 6.47; B 34; Johnson, St., served by Hash NBA Playoffs FIRST ROUND (Stational) Stational (Stational) Interfer (Stational) Interfer (Stational) Long Booch vs. Press Priday, April 12 Frienz 2, UT Statuting, April 13 Seach 1, sories Sed 1-Thursday's game 1 1 1 1 6 Francia Lora TENNIS day's Lete NBA Boxes 010CS 109, GRIZZLIES 94 -ACAPLE LEAFS 2, SEANDERS 1 shedon 1 8 8-1 ris 6 6 9-8 Pedde-1, New York, Armson 17 (Yarkin, Based, 20) Pedde-1, New York, Armson 17 (Yarkin, Based, 20) Pedde-1-Cone, Tire Roddings, 4.50; Webb, Pedde-1-Cone, Tire Roddings, 4.50; Webb, 11 (Harrist, NY) Peddersons), 2020. In Pedde-1-Cone, Tire Roddings, 11-20; Listens, NY (Youghles) 6 beg. 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Bonds was have in that third n) Paradice-Rese Tork many man), 10 Ok had 30 Ok Comme Tork WHITE SOX 7, INDIANS 1 Dс no plans to place him on the disabled list. Bonds was hurt in the third inning of Sunday's loss to Milwaukee. It's an injury he first sustained during the final week of spring training. Bonds told The Contra Times his hamstring is torn, and when saked by the newspaper if he might be one wrong move away from blowing it out altogether bonds said, "Ah, could be. It's not helping that it's a tear—some form of a tear. If it was just sore it wouldn't be lasting this long. If it was bruised it wouldn't be like this—not on me. Filer boxing smoker takes place Saturday FILER - The Magic Valley Challenge Boxing Smoker will be held on Saturday ät 8 p.m. at the Filer High gymnasium with entertainment starting at 7:30. Admission is \$7 for general admission and \$12 for ringside seats. Proceeds will benefit the Filer Community Track Fund. Participation is limited to Magic Valley high school students. The Outback Steakhouse is hosting a prefight steak dinner from 6-8 p.m. in the Filer High cafeteria. Tickets are \$15 for both the dinner and smoker. For more information, call Filer boxing smoker 111111 ATP Tennie Masters Series-Monte Carlo in Diopen (P). Fanos, det Jri Hovak (11), 16, 6-1, 7-8 (Q). Spen, det Jest Commission (11), RANGERS 4, ANGELS 1 813 7 7 8 3 5 23 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 ed 15-6-67, Boston 8-6-14-32. 74 one Heyer, EM McCreery one Arnet, Scott Descot NL Boxes West Virginia hires new lay's Late NHL basketball coach, again MORGANTOWN, W.Va. – John Bellein is West Virginia's fourth basketball coach since February and the second in the last week. for both the dinner and smoker. For more information, call Linda at 326-4396 or at 326-4241.

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February and the second in the last week.

Bellein, who coached at Richmond the last five seasons, took the West Virginia job on Thursday, six days after the school's second choice, Dan Dakich, abruptly resigned.

"I have had a competitive drive since I began coaching to my to coach at the very highest-collegiate level," Beilein said Thursday during a news conference outside Richmond's Robins Center. "I have an opportunity to rebuild a program that I think has tremendous potential, and I've chosen to do that."

So did Dakich, who left Bowling Green to take the West Virginia job on April 42 over a possible rules violation he uncovered. Compiled from staff and wire reports

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MOSCOW — The 2002-03
University of Idaho basketball
team continues to take shape
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shooting guard Dwayne
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The 6-1001-2-incit. Williams-brings a shooting touch that hasn it been seen on that Palouse in a while. At Kennedy-King, he shot 65 percent from the field as a freshman and 60 percent from the field as a sophomore, while averaging 13.6 and 16.8 points per game.

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Montreal, Chicago steal home ice advantage

BOSTON (AP) — Donald Audette scored three goals and Saku Kolva, idealined most of the season by cancer, astisted on all of them as the Montreal Canadiens returned to the playoffs with a 5-2 victory over the Boston Bruins on Thursday night.

The Bruins, who finished first in the Eastern Conference, lost the home ice advantage in the Eastern Conference quarterfinal despite outshooting the eighth-seeded Canadiens 32-27.

Montreal, whose 23 Stanley Cupsare the most in NHL history, missed the playoffs the last three seasons and Boston fell short the last two. Thursday's game started the 29th playoff series between the teams, most in the NHL.

The best-of-seven series resumes Sunday night in Boston.

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Odjick also scored for Montreal. Odjick's
goal completed the scoring with 2:44 left.
Bill Guerin and Joe Thornton scored

Blackhawks 2, Blues 1

ST. LOUIS - Alexander Karpovtsev scored with 3:10 to go as Chicago beat St. Louis in the opening game of their first round Western Conference playoff series.

series.

The defenseman had only one goal in the regular season, Oct. 11 against the Coyotes, and missed the last seven

games after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery April 3. Kyle Calder, who hadn't scored in 23 games, also scored for the Blackhawks. Game 2 is Sarurday in St. Louis. Pavol Demitra scored in the second period for the Blues.

Jocelyn Thibault, a game-day decision in goal for the Blackhawks over Steve Passmore, had a strong game, making 34

Maple Leafs 3, Islanders 1

TORONTO - Tie Domi scored the go ahead goal in the third period as Toronto rallied to beat New York Islanders in Game 1 of their first round series Thursday

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round of last year's playoffs.

Darcy Tucker scored the tying goal, and Sındlı added an empty-netter forthe Maple Leafs, who outshot New York

31-14.

S1-14.
Kenny Jonsson scored a power-play goal in the first period for the Islanders, who made the playoffs for the first time in eight years.



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Despite critics, Avalanche expect to win

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. - There's a skinny, blond kid dressing where Ray Bourque used to stand, there in the corner to the left,-just-inside-the-Colorado Avalanche locker room

stand, there in the corner to the infit, just inside-the-Colorado-Avalanche locker room.

Six others, all Stanley Cup champions, are gone, their lockers filled with someone else's stuff, their nameplates, like their memories, stashed away somewhere.

This is a new year, a different time. Twenty-four men, diges 20-36, gather at their lockers. Some renew, the rest just older. They sit quietly, straightening when the coach walls in. The door close the NHL playoffe. It is the evo the NHL playoffe. They aren't the favorites. They won't disappoint anyone but themselves if they lose the last spane before summer arroyne but they expect to win.

Only the goal is the same.

Everything else is different.
"Every year is a different team," defenseman Adam Foote said. "We've always been there, and we always go into the playoffs-thinking the same thing that we can contend. It's no different this year."

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ferent this year."
The last time the Avalanche was here, in the postseason, players were caked in sweat and emotion, taking turns toting the Stanley Cup around the Peps' Certer ice.
The Cup was returned long ago. The Avs carry nothing but ambition and a fancy title into the postseason. "Defending champions" is a nice rag line, but useless when it comes to trying boat the Los Angeles Kings. "I don't believe in defending something," said Colorado coach Bob Hartley, who sometimes speaks like he's using cue cards cut from those executive motivational posters, the ones with the pictures of soaring eagles or charging rams.

"When you defend, usually you're not on your toes, you're on your heels. I want this hockey club to be on its toes. I want tus to be active, I want us to be positive, and let's win it again. One more time." That's the thing. This club is not that club. A year has gone by "I will not make the mistake to compare teams," said goalie Patrick Roy, talking about last year's team as if he wasn't on it. It's an unfair statement. Last year, they won the Stanley Cup. They were the best in the business. Let's not compare them." But comparison offers a starring point for expectations. That team went where this team wants to go." First, there are the tangible differences. The loss of Bourque, Jon Klemm, Dave Reid, Christongman and others. The addition of Mike Keane, Darius Kasparaitis, Radim Vrbata, part of a new group most fans wouldn't recognize even if the players wore jerseys to the mall.

on a mix of talent, pride and occasional lethargy. The goal totals, much lower than a year ago, great for the defense, frustrating for the offense.

There are intrangible differences A year ago, the expectations bung on Colorado nee because the contraction of
Draft allows teams to plug-and-play.

Prospects selected in the NFL draft this fill some of the holes in their rosters.

Draft order with probable first-round selection(s) Houston Texens 1. QB David Carr

Carolina Panthers 2. DE Julius Peppers Detroit Lions QB Joey Harrington or CB Quentin Jammer

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Dallas Cowbovs 6. S Roy Williams OT Bryant McKinnle or CB Phillip Buchanon Minnesota Vikings 7.

DT John Henderson [Marsas City Chiefs... Lacksonville Jacuars 9. DT Albert Haynesworth 21 Cincinnati Benga 10. CB Buchanon or QB Harrington Indianapolis Colts 11. DT Wendell Bryant

12. DE Charles Grant or DT Bryant Artzona Cardinals New Orleans Saints 13. G Tonlu Fonoti 14. WR Donte Stallworth Tennecses Titans 15. OT Levi Jones

16. RBs William Green or T.J. Duckett Atianta Falcons 17. WR Ashley Lelie 18. QB Harrington or WR Jabar Galfney 7/481 Washington Redsidns

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to the Pro Bowl last season, but
was 35 in December.
The top defensive linemen in the
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Seahawks laso attempted to aign
tight end Shannon Sharpe, who
decided to go back to Denver.
The Seahawks lost tight end
Christian Fault as a free agent

Los Angeles takes mental edge into NBA playoffs BREELEGE A ASS



Let's sum up the NBA playoffs with a five-word question: Can anybody beat the Lakers?
Wait a minute, here's a better question: Can anybody in the West beat 'em once. Can anybody in the West beat 'em once the minute, here's a better question: Can anybody in the West beat 'em once the minute of the finals. And we all remember how the Lakers responded to that, right? They won the next four, finishing with a 15-1 post-season record that was the best in NBA history.
A whole new season begins this weekend, and a good way to start is by throwing out everything that happened during the regular by the proposition of beating the Lakers in a five- or seven-game series is more formidable than the optimists in other Western Conference citties would have people believe. The twe-time defending cham-

mists in other Western Conference ciries would have people believe. The two film defending champlons bring a mental edge into this postesson, a unique sense of sandience in themselves, that no title NRA beam — East or West—comes close to matching.

**Take, for instance, the Serimento Kings, who finished the régular sesson with the best second in the league (61-21). They wive pretty much spent the past 5.5 months knocking the daylines of the sesson, which of course is the Likers. Shapfille O'Neell, Kobe Evant and their cohorts beat the Kings three times and less cook.

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Alamodome and took Games 1 and 2 of the Western Conference finals.

The Dallas Mavericks also check into the postseason with a most interesting team, a Doctock into the postseason with a most interesting team, a for the clerk, Mark Cuban.

Lots of folks out West think the Mava just might be cray enough to confound the mighty Lakers with wave after wave of offense from a phalanx of outside-shooting 7-footers, the league's best pair of shoot-first point guards and a pair of would-be Kobe-stoppers in Greg Buckner and Adrian Griffin. And we didn't even mention Michael Finley.

Froblem is, the Mavericks need to get past, the Minnsaota. Timberworkes and then the winner of the Sacramento-Utah series.

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series.

Perhaps Karl Malone said it best Wednesday night. "No one expects us to do anything, of course."

That's right, Karl, because as they ary down in Louistens, y'all got whapped, Secramento swept the season series engines Unit O, winning by an average learning of almost 23 points.

See at least threat's a likely wrobe-

between Dallas and Sacramento that shapes up, in theory, as one of the most entertaining playoff series possible. The winner would get the Lakers, assuming they take care of the Spurs.

On paper, it all looks fairly promising in terms of compelling basketball.

But looking at it from the perspective of trying to justify the probability of someone actually enocking off the Lakers four times in a soven-game series, it's hard to argue with the oddsmakers who have made Los Angeles a 6-5 tworlies to win an diseast painting title.

The biggest longshots are Utah and Seattle at 50-1, while the pick of the litter in the East is New Jersey at 8-1.

Oh, yes, the East, Have we mentioned the East?

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On, yes, the Last, rawe mentioned the East?
Keeping with past practice, the NRA is conducting a playoff competition in the Eastern and Central time sones, too. The New Jersey Nets-reportedly are the No. 1 seed.

But enough of that Let's, get back to the Lakers.

Shaq has been quite moody this seeson, going weeks on end without muttering to the beat writers. Kobe has "issues," according to Regie Miller. Rick Fox with the long locks shawed his beed. This Jackson plays a cab

driver in his latest commercial. Derek Fisher wears his headband over his ears as a symbol of con-centration. Slava's a hunk. Shaq prefers the Whopper to the Big Mac.

prefers the Whopper to the Big Mac.
Yes, it's all about the Lakers, folks, like it or not.
Nobody beat them last year in the conference playoffs, and nobody's beaten them yet this year, either. Not yet, anyway.
Opponents when they play us think they, can beat us, which is fine by us, 'Bryant said. 'We're a different team this year than twas last year, and our strengths last year aren't our strengths this year. Our weaknesses are different too, so I think that the perception is that we're definitely beatable."
We'll see.

We'll see.
The Lakers open their firstround series against the Portland
Trail Blazers on Sunday at 3:30
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round series against the Portland Trail Blasers on Sunday at 3:30 pm. MDT.

The playoffs begin Saturday with Indians-New Jersey at 10:30 am., Utah-Sacramento at 1 pm., Seattle-San Antonio at 3:30 pm. Sunday's slate includes Philadelphia-Boston at 10:30 am., Minnesota-Dallas at 1 pm. and Oriando-Charlotte at 6:30 pm. Sunday's slate includes Philadelphia-Boston at 10:30 am., Minnesota-Dallas at 1 pm. and foronto-Deroti at 6:30 pm.

NEC will televise the first three games each day, with the late games on TNT.

The second games of each series are spread out over next week, two every night Monday through Thursday. Game 3 of the Nets-Pacers series is Friday night, with the other seven Games 3s set for next Saturday and Sunday.

The playoffs will last for the next eight or time weeks, with Game 4 of the NBA Finnals tentatively scheduled for June 11 - the night the Lakers will finish their sweep.

Off, so disple if doesn't go dust way. But at this point in time, reasembering what the Lakers did to everybody a year ago, it's bard to envision any other schario.

Beating the defending thampe will not be easy.

to New England.
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LINCOLN CHAMPS



oin Elementary sixth-grade basketball team won the ele mentary The Lincoin Elementary aixth-grace baskethall team won the elementary school league champlonship his season. The team finished with a record of 0. Pictured, left to right, is: Back row, coach Jeff Hutchinson, Tony Saldivar, Jackle Crivits, Jeremy Eldredge and coach Lee Hutchinson. Front row, Alonso Gonzalez, Stormey Grown, Alexander Radic and Matt Hutchinson. The team is sponsored by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department.

STRONG SHOWINGS -



The Twin Falls seventh-grade Raptors recently won first place in the idaho The limit halls seventing ace repriors recently won his place in it came per Baskethall tournament and took second in the Boise Mocelers invitational. Pictured, left to right, is: Front row, Cory Cook, Ryan Simmons, Jordan Stanley and Jason Mumm. Back row, coach Graydon Stanley, Matt Schaff, Logan Lynch, Marcus Schaal, Nathan Robertson, Matt Hachey, Ban Heldenreich and coach Gary Cook. Not pictured is Krace Maw.

Pitbulls make strong showing in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Kimberly Pitbulls fared well at the Twin Falls wrestling tournament March 29-30.

Tucker Mulberry was the lone winner in Greco on the first day with teammates Chris Moody, Sonny Silva, Tucker Lierman and Joey Silva all placing second.

Ersestyle wreatiling took place.

Freestyle wrestling took place

on Day 2 and Sonny Silva, Tanner Mulberry and Joey Silva all won gold. Silver medals went to Tucker Mulberry, Koltin Kenney, Josh Archer, Golden Zollinger and Striland Zollinger, Placing third were Doug Baldwin, Zack Mulberry, Chris Moody and Brian Perry: Tucker Lierman took fourth and Kevin Baldwin came in fifth.

Champs begin to emerge as bowling leagues wind down

'Next Time' takes Friday PM senior title

The leagues are coming to the nd of their seasons and champi-ns are beginning to be acknowl-

end of their seasons and cachowledged.
On the Friday PM Seniors League the "Next Time" team was really "this time." Champions on this team were Harry and Joan Burket and Dick and Char DeRoche. Taking second was the "Spare Chasers," of Jerry Seabolt, Kathy Sherman, Imagene Morgan and Roger Dutt.

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The Pioneer League honored the "Shear Elegance" of Julie Shaffer, Connie Davis, Sheila L. Lee and Kathy Larson. Second Place went to "Bags Are Us," with Kathy Ross, Kathy McClure, Dot Van Hook and Hazel Couch.
The Pintrippers League awarded honors to the "Mid-Life Crises" team of Ilene Hoisington, Maury Miller and Skip and Rhonda Cristobal. In second was the "Whateve" team of Brandi Moherevink, Scott Grandi


The "Allmost All Starrs" of Fred Starr and Ada Mobley were sec-

and noo martines and Kelly and Kathi Jeroue. "Rolling Thunder" took second with Ernle and Lynn Gadsby, Roger Largent and Lorena Christensen.

This past Sunday the Door Slammer mixed doubles tournament was held at Bowladrome. First place went to Jerry Thompson and Mindy Long, who rolled a combined 1,412. Second went to Jennifer Tucker and Neil Welsh with a score of 1,408. Rounding out the top 5 money finishers were Mark Schull and Kelly Hite (1,404), Cathy Ashley and Dave Dellett (1,388) and Lesile Wheeler and Charles Cooper (1,371). The format was teams of one man and one woman rolling three games.

On April 28 at 1 and 3 p.m., the Spring Open tournament will take place. Again teams of one man and one woman rolling three games.

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Magic Valley gymnasts do well in tournament

BOISE - The athletes that fin-ished in the top 10 from Magic Valley Gymnastics at the USAG Power Hour Trampoline and Tumbling Meet March 16 in Poise:

Tumbing Meet March 16 in Boise:

McKayla Luper, 7, first place, trampoline, floor routines; sixth place, double mini.

Brogen Reed, 10, first place, trampoline, double mini; second

trampoline, double mun; secono place, floor routine.

• Kameron Fischer, 11, first place, double mini, floor routine; second place, trampoline.

• Devan Matkin, 11, second place, trampoline; third place, double mini; fourth place, floor routine.

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* Auston McRoberts, 11, first place, trampoline, double mini, second place, floor routine.

* Kyle Vanderselt, 12, first place, trampoline, floor routine; second place, double mini.

* Adam Thompson, 13, first place, trampoline, double mini; second place, floor routine.

* Stacle Brown, 17, first place, trampoline; third place, double mini; fourth place, floor routine.

* Justin Hemplemen, 13, second place, double mini, floor routines.

tines.
Seven teams competed meet:
Gem State Gymnastics Academy
of Boise, Elite Performance of
Pocatello, Gym Mania of Paul,
Magic Valley Gymnastics of



astics of Twin Falis competed in the USAG Power Hour Trampoline and Tumbling meet in Boise. Art, ars: Back row, Brogen Reed, Devan Matkin, Stacle Brown and Kyle Vanderselt. Middle row, Justin Pictured, left to right, are: Back row, Brogen Reed, Devan Matkin, Stacle Brown and Hempleman, Kameron Fischer and Auston McRoberts and front row, McKayla Luper.

Twin Falls, Hang Time of Oregon and Oregon Gymnastics Academy of Oregon. Nearly 55

athletes competed meet in tram-poline, double mini and rod floor.

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Jackpot casino struggles to fill jobs

JACKPOT, Nev. A place described with available jobs, clean air, an indoor heated municipal pool, an affordable golf course, low property taxes and good schools with scholarship programs might sound like ain ideal place to live.

But people aren't flocking to Jackpot to fill the large number of jobs available at Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

While the number of openings

Knight Ridder News Service

atteries? Booooring. Cables? Come on

FORT WORTH, Texas -

Cables? Come on.
Wireless? Woo-hoo.
OK. How about the number 60?
As in 60 percent. That's the away
age gross profit margin built into
those products at RadioShach,
the Fort Worth consumer electronics retailer that wants to
accessorize America with everything it needs to make its electronic gadgets, wireless phones
and stereo systems work.
Will the strategy work?
RadioShack executives are betting it will.

RadioShack executives are bet-ting it will.
They wish only that they had figured it out a little earlier.
"I wish, if anything, we have Leonard Roberts, the company's chief executive. The decision: "Along with everything else we're doing, let's accessorize the industry. As sales were going down, margins would have been going up."

Of course, hindsight is always

The Times News

JEROME — Seattle-based Washington Federal Inc. — pariant company of Washington Federal Savings, which has branches in Jeromes and Twin Falls — announced barrings of \$35,759 million, or \$50 comts per diluted share, for the quarter has biddle Blarch 31.

That compares with \$27,324 million, or \$6 comts per diluted share, a year earlier — a 30 percent per-share increase. Not income and earnings per share both set quarterly performance records for Washington Federal. For this six months, lightnings were \$71,144 million, or \$1,15, per diluted share, compared with \$51,376 million, or \$1 cont., for the year sape period = a 37 per-pent; per-share licrosate for the 10 percent special stock dividend for the 10 percent special search bidden Reb.

changes with constant hiring, Paul Austin said there were 72 job openings at the resort Wednesday morning. Cactus Petes is unquestionably the largest employer in Jackpot, said Austin, the casino's human resource coordinator.

resource coordinator.
"It is close to the largest employer in Magic Valley, depending on the time of year," he said.
Now there are about 800 to 900 employees, but the number rises as high as 1,200 at peak times, Austin said. And it's hard for

Jackpot's top employer to keep its staff filled.
Turnover rate at Cactus Petes Is about 75 percent per year.
"That is considered very good in our industry," Austin siad." At one time turnover rate in casinos in Nevada was between 54 and 205 percent."

But Cactus Petes is working hard to retain employees, he said. The casino offers benefits incluning health and life insurance, vacation, sick time and a 40½ program for full-time employees.
"We offer as good of benefits

as any company in Magic valley, Austin said.
Entry-level pay ranges from \$6 to \$8.50 per hour, Austin said.
The company believes in promoting from within, he said. While many of the jobs start out part-time, employees can work into full-time positions.
Jobs include food and beverage service, intel, money handling, security and more Management and supervisory positions are also available and are normally salaried.

e normally salaried. Higher-paying jobs often

mg at Cactus Petes.
"We are constantly on the golooking for employees for Cactus,
Petes," said Austin of kinnself and nohis assistant, Krisann Brown.
Recruiting includes trips to-wio
places such as Burley, where all
Kmart store will soon closel ust
Austin made three brigs to Burley with
and talked to human resources
personnel at Kmart.
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Natural gas prices should decline

BOISE - Natural gas rates for a southern Idaho customers are heading for a significant drop this

heading for a significant drop this summer.
"Our numbers aren't finalized, yet, but we're expecting in the area of a 20 percent reduction in, areas on July Jr. said Bill Glynn, president of Intermountain industries, the holding company for Intermountain Gas.

The lower rates would be welcome news for 250,000 customers throughout Magic Valley and the rest of southern Idaho. Last year, they suffered three separate rate

rest of southern Idaho. Last year, they suffered three separate rate increases that drove up bills by.

increases that drove up to lills by, nearly 50 percent.
This summer's rate reduction could out the monthly bill for the average customer with a gas furnace and gas water heater fromabout \$65 to \$52, said Michael Huntington, Intermountain Gas vice president of marketing and external affairs.
Customers with only a gas furnace could see average monthly, bills drop from \$50 to \$40, he said.

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Glynn this week said the low gas inventory that caused huge price spikes in fall 2000 has been replenished, and prices are leveling off again.

Prices started to climb in later 2000, culminating in what Glynn and other energy experts called the "perfect storm."

There was a low inventory of natural gas coupled with an increasing demand for electricity in California, which had not built any new generation facilities in the past decade.

The demand for gas that winter, companies also competed for natural gas to power turbine plants, that were rushed into service to provide energy.

The crisis, however, did not last²² as long as expected because the rapid rise in gas prices spawned more drilling, which soon replenished the supply. We have the chanalt, Glynn said.

Potato cooperative signs deal with food processors

daries. Then RadioShack yanked car

Then RadioShack yanked car stereos, security systems, pagers and televisions with screens larg-er than 27 inches, deciding it could not be a dominant player in those sectors. It wasn't selling enough of them to justify the floor space in the company's

The company also narrowed its in-store selection of personal computers, which have much lower profit margins than other product

profit margins than other product categories. Meanwhile, RadioShack redou-bled its focus on higher-profit wireless phones and parts, batter-ies and accessories. It besefed up-marketing and changed store lay-outs to make it easier to get around.

Roberts says he is confident the

RODERS says he is comment use company's strategy will generate 13 percent to 15 percent annual growth in earnings per share for the next several years. Over five years, that could push the company's stock price up sig-nificantly, he says. The stock, Please see WIRELESS, Page D7

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Potato farmers have a place to sell their postures with fall, but their profits margin is going to be thin.

The Southern Idaho Potato Cooperative Inc. announced agreements this week with Lamb Weston, J.R. Simplot, McCain Foods USA and Heinz Frozen Foods Osa and Heinz Frozen Foods outracts.

The basic price is going to be up about 10 cents over last year's basic contract price of \$4.10 per hundredweight.

"I'm disappointed that we diffire got a little more money," said Jim Thede, an American Falls grower. "But the fact is, it's a global market and we are competing, with the cheaper Canadian doller. I figure it is the Best we could do."

"If we watch every penny, it might pay the bills," said Gordon Hammon, a Fort Hall farmer. "But, poly work makes a lot of money."

Idaho is one of the lates

Idaho is one of the latest regions to reach an agreement for fry sputs. Washington and Maine-earlier in the month reached, agreements for their fry potatoes. Washington's contract was much seame as Idaho's, with Maine's contract going for 40 cems more per hundredweight than southern, Idaho farmers will get. "Our people put the contracts right near where it needed to big to remain competitive world-wide," Harmon said. "If the contract had been too high; the wice, marmon said. "If the con-tract had been too high, the processors would just go to Canada."

For positions represent only one aspect of the Idaho potsto market. Farmers in the region also gove for the fresh, delydrated also gove for the fresh, delydrated and potsto markets. Fresh market potstole potstole price leaders, average 15 to \$10,000 per hundredweight. Delydrated, but the control of the potstole are averaging \$2.50 per hundredweight. Seed potstole prices fluctuate with the others.

Workshops explain

BURLEY - Property owners, man-agers and landlords in south-central Idaho are invited to free workshops in Burley and Twin-Falls regarding-housing issues May 1, sponsored by the Idaho Housing and Finance

m buriey and Twin-falls regarding-housing issues May 1, sponsored by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association.

New guidelines governing lead-hased paint will be discussed by HH74's Rental Assistance Program manager, Lisa Stevens. The Twin Falls branch office will conduct a session on calculating rent rates. The first workshop will be held 10-11:30 a.m. at Burley City Hall, at 1401 Overland Ave. The second will be 2-330 p.m. at 254 Main Ave. S., the Obenchain Insurance line. See the community room in Twin Falls. Seating is limited; reserve space for either workshop by calling HH74's Twin Falls office at 734-8531. HHFA. administers. Section. 8 Rental Assistance on behalf of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in 34 of Idaho's 44 counties. In 2001, HFA administered almost 53.9 million in Housing Assistance Payments to participating south-central Idaho landlords in the Section 8 tenant-based and project-based programs, benefitting more than 1,485 low-income house limits and pay 30 percent of their adjusted gross monthly income for rent and utilities.

HHFA's four branch offices, including the one in Twin Falls, administer the Section 8 program. Each regularly conducts landlord workshops.

Qwest revises financial

outlook for the year

TWIN FALLS — Qwest
Communications International Inc. on
Thursday revised its financial guidance for the year, reflecting continuing weakness in both the telecommuinctions sector and the regional economy in Qwest's 14-state area, as well as increased competitive piressure.
Qwest is the dominant provider of local phone service in Magic Valley.
For 2002, Qwest now expects total revenue in the range of \$184 billion to \$184 billion to \$184 billion, and capital expenditures from \$3.1 billion. The company continues to expect to be cash flow positive in the second quarter and beyond.

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Qwest expects to reduce its work force by an additional 2,000 employments and a constraint of the constraint of

Economic Index rises, but jobiese claims rise, too NEW YORE "24 key miles of U.S. economic activity edged up last month but a tarter recent inseure of new claims for unemployment ticked higher, suggesting an economy struggling to make its way out orcossion.

The New York-based Conference Beard reported its Index of Leading Economic Indicators inched up 0.1 percent less anothin to 11.2 a first holding easing in New York-based conference on the conference of the control of the conference of the control of the con

perfect. Two years ago, RadioShack.— which has Magic Valley operations – was on the end of a seven-year tear in the sweet spot of a booming economy and digital electronics cycle. Profits nearly quadrupled, and the company's stock shot up.

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RadioShack had always been a major source of batteries and other electronic parts and accessories. But it moved into other arenas, stocking brand-name relevisions.

RadioShack had dexiston to the relevision and company and company and dexiston and becoming the leading wireless of satellite TV systems.

As it rums out, strong sales in hot categories masked flaws in RadioShack's strategy, the company's executives now say.

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Competitors started gaining ground, the economy took a dip, and RadioShack wavered. Last year, sales started falling.

With nearly \$600 million in cash and short-term

investments ... we are well

Earnings per share dropped 18 percent. The company had to admit its winning growth strategy had lost its luster.
"Sometimes, success can lead

had lost its luster:
"Sometimes, success can lead
you to believe you're good at
some things that you're not so
good at," says David
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AndioShack's president and chief operaing officer.
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RadioShack counts on wireless for its future

I wish, if anything, we had made the decision in 1999.'

> - RadioShack CEO Leonard

s u g g e s t s RadioShack was "too obsessed with

Leonard "too obsessed with sales." "It pursued a strategy of growing sales through big-ticket commodity items," he says. "What they ignored were their own competitive advantages: convenience and service."

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'oday, RadioShack is trying to ain momentum and, in turn, tore Wall Street's confidence.

Seattle-based Washington Federal announces record \$36M earnings

> positioned to prosper. -CEO Roy M. Whitehead

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age, we are well positioned to prosper going forward."
Washington Federal's second quarter produced a return on assets of 2.05 percent, while return on equity amounted to 17.05 percent for the quarter. As of March 31, the company's control of the company's control of the company's control of the company o

Hon and \$2.8 million for the most recoming quarter and six months, respectively.

April 26, Weshington Federal will pay a cash dividend of 22 centry 196' Abrav't-V' comission-stockholders of record April 25 offices.

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whigh finished 2000 at more than
\$40, is now trading at about \$30.
Roberts says his plan would
require growth of 7 percent to 10
percent in sales in core businesses, and 2 percent to 3 percent in
other categories, while maintaining growth in costs at a slow rate.
"If you add all that together,
you get 13-15 percent (earnings
per share) growth," says Roberts,
who. wants RadioShack to
become America's most admired

become America's most admired growth company. "That's a base

Wall Street is waiting for

Wall Street is waiting for results.

A company's lofty long, range optimism "creates a sense of dis-belief" among shareholders when not paired with tangible results, Sosnick cautions. But he also says the outlook for RadioShack is positive.

"All the indications are that RadioShack is off to a very good start for the current fiscal year," he says.

Homes in Jackpot are sometimes hard to sell because of its reputation as a low-income town, she said.

But for people willing call Jackpot home, a new subdivision could make it easier. The subdivision is listed as affordable housing, she said. Homes there will start at \$79.500.

"I have a waiting list of interest-depople," she said. "It will be a nice addition to the community."
While the housing project could be a drawing card for Jackpot jobs, one drawback is still present, Feltman said. The casino lifestyle is often too enticing to those who work there.
"They forget to go home after work," she said. "When they get done with their job they need to leave."
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done with their job they need to leave."
While the housing project might entice some to live and work in Jackpot, another factor will keep Austin busy.
"We are 47 miles down the roaf from Twin Falls," he said. "They will work for us until they can find work closer to home. I can't fault them for that."

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"They know we have these openings," he said. He met with Chet Jeppesen, a Burley Job Service consultant, who lists the job openings.

The listings are updated week. It is the said of the said. While pay rates are similar to pay for jobs in Burley, there is a major drawback.

"Most don't want to drive and commute that far," Jeppesen said. Employees would have to drive to Twin Falls, then ride the bus provided by Cartus Petes.

Austin said he does not think the casino plans to offer a commuter bus from Burley, But people don't necessarily have to commute, he said.

"Jackpot hals rather economical housing available, and it is probably no more expensive than living in Burley," he said.

Sam Feltman, a real estate saleswoman in Jackpot, agreed with Austin that living in Jackpot is not's abad idea.

"Toculdn't visualize living anywhere else," Feltman said.

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NEW YORK (AP) – Frustrated by a still elusive business recov-ery, investors sold stocks lower Thursday when Nokia reported a drop in profits and sales and Advanced Micro Devices offered a weak outlook for the second quarter.

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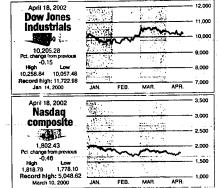
"The majority of companies are coming out with shaky news. One day they say they see signs of a turnaround, then they say, 'We were premature.' The turnaround is not coming as quickly as people thought," said Al Mirman, strategist at V Finance in Sarasota, Fia.

After the market closed Thursday, Microsoft became the latest big company to warn of lower profits, giving investors another reason to trade cautiously in the coming weeks. Microsoft also reported fiscal third-quarter earnings that missed analysts' expectations by 2 cents a share.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 15.50, or 0.2 percent, at 10,205.28.

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age closed down 15.50, or 0.2 percent, at 10,205.28. The broader market also retreated. The Nasada composite index fell 8.24, or 0.5 percent, to 1,802.43, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index slipped 1.50, or 0.1 percent, to 1,124.47. Wall Street rebounded Thursday from sharper losses-suffered at midday – the Dowdropping as much as 163.06 when a small plane hit a sky-scraper in Milan, Italy that houses local regional government offices. Later reports indicated the crash was an accident, and that the pilot had sent out a discussed in the sent of the session was lackluster, reflecting the market's disappointment with first-quarter results, which so far have been tepid at best. Aside from a handful of very upbeat earnings



AMD, Nokia send stocks into decline

announcements, the most posi-tive reports have come from com-panies: that beat previously reduced expectations and are cautiously optimistic about the

cautiously optimistic about the future.

A lukewarm economic report failed to trigger an upturn. The Conference Board said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators—a key gauge of the direction of the U.S. economy—inched up 0.1 percent last month after holding steady in February.

"The economy is not deteriorating, but at the same time, we are not getting the momentum people had hoped for," Mirman said.

Among the losers, cell phone

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Among the losers, cell phone maker Nokia fell \$2.53, or 12.3 percent, to \$18.10 after reporting first-quarter profits fell 8.5 percent and sales declined 12 per-

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Chip maker AMD recorded a smaller-than-expect loss for the first quarter, but fell \$2.20, or 15 percent, to \$12.60 after saying it still faces tough business conditions. Analysts also don't expect AMD to be profitable until the third quarter.

Microsoft, a Dow stock, declined 26 cents to \$56.37. After its profit warning, the software maker tumbled \$1.48 in extendedhours trading.

The market shouldn't be surprised to see the tech and telecom sectors stumble, analysts said. After all, these areas are still suffering weak demand and inventory gluts. Because tech and telecom firms mostly sell to other businesses they also don't

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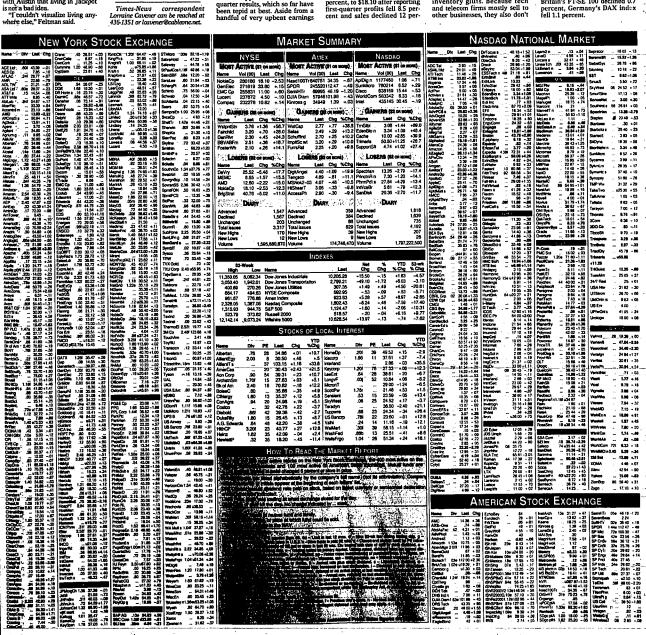
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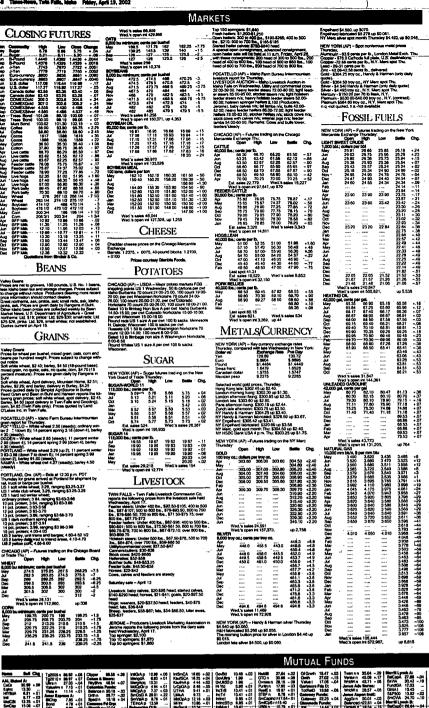
benefit as much from consumer spending, which remains rela-

benefit as much from consumer spending, which remains relatively strong.

"We have been down this road so many times before.... I am skeptical. They all have very substantial areas of oversupply," said Richard A. Dickson, technical analyst for Hilliard Lyons.

There were also eurnings-related winners Thursday, Down industrial American Express rose 51.24 to \$42.29 a (feer reporting Thursday) its profits beat projections by a cents a share. And, McDonald's, also a Down and the strength of th





Wood products firm drops Arthur Andersen

'The board is

seriously out of touch, jeopardizing the good

name and reputation of Boise Cascade.' - Justin Hayes,

Idaho Conservation

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BOISE (AP) - Boise Cascade Corp. dropped the embattled accounting firm Arthur Anderson Thursday, hours after the compa-ny's annual shareholder's meet-

ng. KMPG LLP replaces the Big ive accounting firm for the Boise-

KMPG LLP replaces the Big
Five accounting firm for the Boise
based company.
Boise Cascade,
which has a plant
in Burley, joins a
growing number of
public companies
that have dropped
Andersen in the
wake of the Enron
Corp. scandal.
Boise Cascade
executives did not
give a specific rea
son for their decision, announced
just hours after the
close of their american in Boise.
"For almost half
a century, we have
enjoyed the benefit
of an extraordinary level of service from Arthur Andersen,"
George J. Harad, chairman and
chief executive officer, said in a
prepared statement. "We have
the highest respect and appreciation for the Arthur Andersen profersionals."

In other business at the annual

tessionals." — Learnersen pro-In other business at the annual meeting, shareholders passed two resolutions urging the board to change the way its directors are elected.

The resolutions came amid protests from environmental groups who want the company to stop using wood products culled from old-growth forests.

"We have already said that we intend to phase out the use of old growth imber in our operation," Harad said in response to a question from a member of the Rainforest Action Network. "Last year, we were using less that four-tenths of 1 percent."

However, company officials

year, we were using less that four-tenths of 1 percent."
However, company officials later conceded that they cannot vouch for all material bought from other harvesters around the globe. "We will 'try our very best to avoid using old growth fiber, but cannot verify absolutely that every wood chip we buy doesn't have old growth content," said company spokesman Michael Moser.
The meeting was hald mad-

Moser.

The meeting was held under tight security away from the company's downtown corporate head-quarters. Those attending had to check their bags and pass through

a temporary metal detector to enter the meeting room. About 20' protesters stood outside in a light, rain, chanting slogans and waving

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The resolutions were brought by two stockholders who hold about 100 shares apiece. They were represented at the meeting by 1 d a h Alexandria Conservation of the con

ssues. "The board is seriously out of

accountability on environmental issues.

"The board is seriously out of touch, jeopardizing the good name and reputation of Boise Cascade," Hayes said.

The resolution was passed the last two years, but the board did not act to implement it.

Hayes said the resolution passed with 80 percent of the vote, 38,044,887 share votes in favor and 9.776,059 against. Moser said final figures had not been tallied and he could not confirm or deny Hayes total. The board had unanimously urged shareholders against the proposal in its proxy statement.

The other proposal, also opposed by the board, passed with 72 percent of the share vote. It called for a "poison pill" shareholder rights plan, sponsored by a member of the Sierra Club.
Polson pill is a strategy usually used to discourage the hostile takeover by another company by making its stock less attractive to the acquirer. The proposal urged the board to seek shareholder approval if such a plan is put in place by the board.

Although both resolutions received support of the stockholder, they require further approval for the stockholder, they require further approval for the stockholder, they require further approval in gas hares. The board now must decide whether to pursue that approval.

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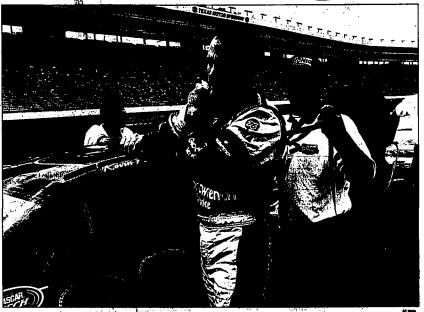
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VASCABINSIDER The Winston Cup and Busch Series head to Talledge Superspeedway this week, one of the world a fastest received. Famous for its long-trains' of derating tracks.


Ever the enigma



Kevin Harvick, left, is helped into his gear by a member of his craw before qualifying for the O'Rellly 300 NASCAR Busch Series race April 4 at Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth, Texas.

Controversy follows Kevin Harvick

PHILADELPHIA - A year ago, evin Harvick was one of the est stories in NASCAR. Now, Harvick is one of the lost perplexing.

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Now, Harvick is one of the most perplexing.

Rushed into the Richard Childress-owned Chevrolet following Dale Earnhard's death in last year's Daytona 500, Harvick won at Atlanta in just his third Winston Cup start.

Harvick won again at Chicago, finished ninth in the points standings and also won the Busch Grand National series tidle. His talent, enthusiasy, and outta-my-way attitude were refreshing.

Harvick's sophomore season, however, has been disappointing. His best finish is third at Darillagon. His next best finish is 10th at Bristol. He is a distant 29th in the points standings.

Last month at Bristol, Hen Jarvick confronted Greg Billica after the Busch race. NASCAR placed Harvick on probation until after the meat race at the track on Aug. 24.

During Saturday's Craftsman Truck Series race at Martinsville, Va., Harvick spun out Coy Gibbs. EFM reported during its telecast that Harvick told his crew that he would "get" Gibbs. Harvick's attention of the control of the country of the

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tion by parking him for Sunday's Winston Sup race at Mardiasville. On Maraday, Harvick was fined \$35,000 and warned that he would be suspended indefinitely if he misterhaves again. Harvick is the first NASCA driver to be barred from a race since DK. Ulrich in 1978.

On Tuesday morning, rookie Jimmie Johnson said he hadn't heard about the fine and extended probation. Harvick's Informed on a disappointing.

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cant levy and severe probation, Johnson was impressed.

"Wowl That's a big fine and harsh punishment," said John-son, seventh in the points standings. "Evidently, NASCAR feels that they need to do something about the rough driving. He'll have to watch himself throughout the season."

NASCAR has effectively put a tight leash on Harvick, 26. As Andy Petree, owner of Bobby Hamilton's Chevrolet, said, "There's a lot of (drivers) who are going to take advantage of him. These guys might rub on him a little and try to aggravate him, knowing he can't do anything about it."

Hamilton, winner of last year's

April race at Talladega, was involved in an incident with Harvick lastivar at Marihaulte. Hamilton interprets Harvick's punishment as "pouring the foundation (for future discolline)."

"So many times, NASCAR has told us not to let them make judgment calls," he said. "(They say) don't make us have to make your decisions; I think it will help kevin in the long run."

Hamilton, 44, advises drivers

Harvick's sophomore season has been advises drivers wanting to issue paybacks for on-track incidents to move away from the track. "We don't

from the track.

"We don't need to carry any grudges when we walk through the gates at Talladega," he said. "If you've got a problem with a guy - and KASCAR won't like this - you need to go out the gate and go to a store or Somewhere, pundrhimin the nose. We need to quit wrecking these race cars.

in the nose. We need to quit wrecking these race cars." Petree, 43, has seen NASCAR justice before.

"Jack Ingram was leading the points in the Busch series and ran a late-model race in Asheville (N.C.)." Petree recalled. "He and another guy got into a wreck and he got mad and rammed the guy coming into the pits. NASCAR suspended Jack for four or five

races, which cost him the Busch changlonship."

Peteree thinks Harvick will learn alesson.
"To get in a shoving match with Coy Gibbs in a truck race and jeopardize a great career is kind of toolish," Petree said. "I think he'll realize that. I think you'll see a more restrained Kevin Harvick."

Petree added: "That's almost not good. His competitiveness and spirit are good for the sport."

Harvick seems to have gotten the message NASCAR wants delivered. In a statement, he said: "Having to miss the Martinsville race definitely got my attention." Im still learning how NASCAR works and what is involved in the decisions they make. In reality, you make and control your own destiny in this sport."

Now we'll see if Harvick practices better self-control. For the sake of his NASCAR career, he'd better.

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NASCAR ploneer Baker passes away

passes away

NASCAR fans are mourning
the loss of Buck Baker, one of the
sport's pioneers. Baker, 83, died
Sunday in Charlotte, N.C.
Baker was the first driver to
win consecutive Winston Cup
titles (1956 and '57). His 46 victories place him 13th on the alltime list.

POST-RACE NOTES

A hard day behind wheel for Gordon

bump on lap 207 broke the power stoering pump on Jeff Gerden's Ne. 24 Chevedet, and he was left to wrestle it around the track for the remaining 253 circuits. He fielshed 23rd, two

sing 232 circuists, the Instanted ZAFR, two lags down.

His crew has his transments Jerry Radese, who had dropped out carrier with an even-hosted captes, standing by to take over. But Genders stack it was it have from loading oven more time. "Radeselp had already had a had enough day as it was," Genders said. "I didn't want him to have to get sure there and top as that wheel like it was." I do not the said of the control of the said of the control of the said of the control of the

No on traction control

HASCAR president Mike Heltan pet taxens on motice that the use of traction-control devices will not be tolerable. During the Affevers meeting Swedyn, Heltan held up two of the electronic devices, which after the engine speed to knop the near wheets of a car from spin-aling whenever a driver stops on the gas node!

edal. Use of the devices allows drivers to get to maximum acceleration possible with-art having to worry about looing speed or

"Traction control will not be a part of this sport," Helton said. "Don't make us

Misfortune hits Waltrip

A spin with Morgan Shophard and a broken rare and rebard Darrell Walting of a chance to solve in Saturdary's Cretimone Track Series race.

Walting spin on tay 4 but was working the way back forest defined when the roor and failed in his No. 17

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TRACK PROFILE

TALLADEGA SUPERSPEEDWAY

Track: 2.66-mile in-ovel, 33 degrees banking in hirrs, 18 degrees on th-ovel, 2 degrees on backstretch. Where: Talladega, Ala. Defending champions: Bobby Harnitich, Talladega 500; Dale Emhandt Jr., EA Sports 500. Grandstand seating: 143,000

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April 20	Bud 100 Intermountain Super Stocks, Modified, Pony, Thunder
April 27	Grand National, Pony, Thunder, Homet, Race Truck
May 4	Meridian Super Stocks, Modified, Grand National, Midget
May 11	Double Modified, Grand National, Pony, Thunder
May 18	Intermountain Super Stock, Pony, Thunder, Queen Bee
May 25	Mini-Cup, Modified, Grand National, Homet, Midget
June 1	Modified, Grand National, Pony, Thunder, Homet
June 8	Double Modified, Grand National, Pony, Thunder
June 15	Intermountain Super Stock, Pony, Thunder, Race Truck
June 22	Pegel Supermodified Recing League, Modified, Grand National, Midget
June 28	(Friday) Modified, Grand National, Pony, Thunder
July 3	(Wednesday) Eve of Destruction Trailer Race, Thunder, Home!
July 6	Pro 4, Grand National, Pony, Race Truck
July 13	Modified, Thunder, Homet, Midget
July 20	ARCA Trucks, Double Modified, Grand National, Pony, Thunder
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Aug. 10	Intermountain Super Stock, Modified, Pony, Midget
Aug. 17	Trailer Race, Grand National, Thunder, Queen Bee, Race Truck
Aug. 24	Pro 4, Modified, Pony, Thunder
Sept. 7	Modified, Grand National, Thunder, Hornet, Midget
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"The Rock" – Alcatraz is overtaken by a renegade general (Ed Harris) who intends to attack San Francisco with poison gas, unless his demands are met, in this exciting 1996 adventure. Sean Connery and Nicolas Cage try to stop the plan. (CC) THE USA NETWORK, 6 p.m. who kiddle". Big.

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"Malcolm in the Middle" – Big changes are in store for Lois (Jane Kaczmarek) in the aptly subtitled repeat "Lois' Makeover."

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SATURDAY (4/20)

DEAR ABBY: Recently my son entered a derby car race at his Cub Scour meeting. He left the house proud of the derby car he fashioned from a block of wood. My husband had shown him how to use the proper tools, to sand and paint the car – but it was our

and paint the car – but it was our son's design.

When my son and husband arrived at the race track, it was obvious many of the fathers had done far more than supervise making of the derby cars. In fact, many of the fathers bragged, cut and painted their son's cars doout how they had designed, cut and painted their son's cars even going so far as adding "hidden" weights so they would go faster! One of the youngest boys in the pack won a huge trophy to best in show." His car was elaborately carved and decorated far beyond his capabilities.

We told our son he should be proud of his car because he had followed instructions and created

DEAR **ABBY**

it himself. Unfortunately, some of the other boys made our son feel their dads Ioved them more because they had made prettier, faster cars for them.

Abby, I am afraid this is another example of parents reliving their youth at the expense of their children. The fathers should never have taken over this project. What did these boys learn? That it's OK to cheat? Tel love to see this addressed because I know it happens all over the country.

DEAR PROUD MOM IN OHIO
DEAR PROUD MOM: You are

Cub Scout derby winners could lose larger lesson mined to make sure their children succeed even if it means cutting a few corners. And you're absolutely right – I doubt that a trophy a child hasn't earned altoney sin't deserved will make him or her feel like a winner. The prize becomes meaningless. The child's abilities are diminished, and the youngster is left feeling that he or she can't perform.

DEAR ABBY: I'm enclosing a poem I wrote after visiting Auschwitz. Ihope you will print it in your column on April 19, Holocaust Remembrance Day.

—TAWNYSHA: I'm DEAR TAWNYSHA: I'm pleased to print your poem as a tribute to the many souls who have been sacrified over the centuries because of man's inhumanity to man.

turies because of man's automative to man.
"Never Forget"
by Tawnysha Lynch
(Excerpted from "Remembrance,

copyright 2001)
I may have died long ago,
But I am not gone.
My body may rest among
thousands,
But I still exist.
When you see this camp before
you.

You see where I breathed my When you look at the ground,

When you took at the goods, You see my footprints. As you walk upon this soil, You step over my bones. When you see old photographs, My eyes look at yours. When you hear the wind whisper, You are hearing my voice. When your eyes brim with tears, It is me tugging your heart. It is me tugging your heart.
"Never forget," I whisper to you
And you hear my desperate

words.

I may not be alive today,
But in your heart, I still live.
Remember me.

Salt Lake City residents consume more marshmallows

When you say you've got no "squawk" meaning no com-plaint, you're talking a term that goes all the way back to the early days of cock fighting. Handlers of those old roosters originated

hat one.

Aristotle stuttered.

In no other metropolis in the corld do the people eat as many narshmallows per capita as in the corld to the corle.

marshmallows per cap...
Salt Lake City.

Q. Who actually brought the first horses to the Western Hemisphere? How many? And

when?
A. Hernando Cortez, 17, in 1518. That's history's first horses. Prehistoric little horses were hero 10,000 years earlier.
Young lady, if a southerner tells you your "cotton is low,"



L.M. Boyd

that means your slip is showing. What, you don't wear a slip? And what you do wear isn't cotton?

Never mind.

"Hide and seek" is not so much a learned game as a game of nature, evidently. Otters play it. So do young deer.

Q. To whom did Abraham Lincoin bequeath his estate?

A. He didn't. That lawyer left no will.

As you grow older, your bones fuse together and some disap-pear - from infancy up, you lose pear - from infancy up, you lose 144. Q. Who built the first outboard

A. A Frenchman named Gustave Trouve in 1881. It was a battery-powered chain-driven motor with a three-bladed propeller. Fifteen years later, Americans on Long Island adapted a gasoline engine as an outboard.

board.

If you want to gussy up the old retirement home, mount a wall plaque with a quotation from that actress of yesteryear, Billie Burke. Said she: "Age doesn't matter, unless you're a cheese."

Stack all the women in one pland all the men in another. The

stack of women will weigh 85 percent as much as the stack of men.
The woman told the judge her boss took her by complete surprise when he leaned over her desk and kissed her. Her boss told the judge it was a joke, not a pass, just a friendly little peck on the cheek. A judge certainly had a lot of leeway. This particular judge ruled against the man in a redesignated charge of assault and battery.

Q. Did you say the poet Jove Klimer invented buby powder?
A. No, it was his father, Fred. For Johnson & Johnson.
Q. That Japanese wine cared?

A. No, it was no second.
For Johnson & Johnson.
Q. That Japanese wine called sake - does it have vintage years?
A. No, sir, the fresher the better. Tends to lose flavor when stored overlong.

You possess a pioneering spirit if you were born on this day

IF APRIL 19TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... your thoughts are original and more often than not are on romance. You are creative and spontaneous and are an original in every sense of the word. You possess pioneering spirit and are always willing to give another chance to romance. You desire to have your own way because it usually is the right way for you. Leo, Aquarius play special roles in your life. August your most memorable month of this year.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): It is time to consider a business of your own. Take initiative, highlight original thinking. Have more light in your home, wear brighter colors. Leo plays role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Take special care in traffic; many short trips featured in connection with relatives. Questions relating to home and marriage

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loom large. Capricorn involved. loom large. Capricorn involved. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasize versatility and diver-sity. Lost article will be retrieved tonight. Focus on income potential, ability to transform the ordinary into the extraordinary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): CANCER (June 21-July 22): Circumstances turn in your favor. Events transpire to bring you closer to ultimate goal. At home, check roofing and plumb-ing. You will discover "safe har-ber." (July 23-Aug. 22): Be dis-creet concerning "secret meet-ing." You receive written notice that you are being "watched." Emphasis on publicity, show-

anship. Gemini plays outstand

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): YIRGU (Aug. 25-sept. 22). Good news: Domestic adjust-ment results in harmony at home. Major wish fulfilled, this could be the beginning of a "winning streak." Taurus, Libra will be featured.

will be featured.
LIBRA (Sept > 23-0ct. 22):
What begins as a setback will be transformed into "rousing victory." Individual who appeared indifferent will make the difference in your favor. Pisces represented.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Philosophical discussion tonight

SCURFIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Philosophical discussion tonight will set the record straight. Spiritual values surface; your beliefs are made crystal clear. You receive enthusiastic embrace from Capricorn. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial help received from "mysterious source." Delve

deep into hidden areas. You could learn more than you care to know. Aries will play seductive role.

tive role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take initiative in learning about rights, permissions. Imprint style, create your own tradition. Proposals received, business and marriage. Aquarius involved.

involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
You exude vibration of sex
appeal. Don't give up something
of value for temporary thrill.
You will find suitable living
quarters. Capricorn, Cancer

quarters. Capricorn, Cancer natives in picture. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You discover there is more than one. way to achieve goal. Popularity increases; people want to wine and dine you. Scenario highlights change, vari-ety of experiences. Sagittarius represented.

SATURDAY (4/20) "15th Annual Kids Choice Awards" - Though she has stepped in and out of other award ceremonies, Rosie O'Donnell has made this one a constant for herself. She returns as host of the latest edition, presented from the Santa Monica (Callf.) Air Center. NICKELODEON, 6 p.m. "A Civil Action" - Inspired by a true story, this 1988 drama - coproduced by Robert Redford reatures a fine performance by John Travolta as an attorney whose priorities change as he defends families affected by water pollution. (CC) (TVPG) NBC, 7:30 p.m. "Superfire" - As the title of this new adventure movie suggests, a major blaze is the enemy of many people. Actually, it's three separate fires that eventually combine. D.B. Sweeney ("The Cutting Edge") and Diane Fart ("The Job") head the cast. (CC) (TV14) ABC, 8 p.m. subtitled repeat "Lois' Makeover." The results of a customer survey suggest a fresh look for her, and her sudden transformation makes her the object of many men's attention. (CC) (TVPG) FOX, 7:30 p.m. "Dark Angel" – Fans of this show probably won't mind two versions of Max (Jessica Alba), though she isn't happy about having a clone in the new episode "She Ain't Heavy." The duplicate has sinister intentions for following Max. (CC) (TVPG) FOX, 8 p.m. The Times-News www.magicvalley.com

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NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC COMMENT ON A PERMIT APPLICATION WITH THE OPTION TO REQUEST A PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD ON THE PROPOSED PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT

JECT: Application for a permit to construct an air tion-emitting source and proposed action: The City

goliution-emitting source and proposed of Twin Falls.
PURPOSE: The Department of Environmental Quality (Department) has scheduled a period to receive public comments on the sir quality aspects of the project.

application.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section 58.01.01.209

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hereby given that the Cay of Twin Falls has applied to the Department for a parmit to construct an air pollution source.

Department for a parmit to construct an air pollution source.

Description of the properties of the proper

application must be directed to and receive undersigned on or before 5:00 p.m. MDT, 2002.

DATED this 19th day of April, 2002.
/s/Christopher P. Ramsdell, Air Quality Division

PUBLISH: April 19, 2002

At 16:00 critical Ref. 18:00 critical Ref. 18:

obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: (1) make the scheduled monthly payment due on the 20th day of each and every month. Amount delined seed to the seed of a sold and a seed of the s

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-WG-26373
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FIRST AMERICA
THE INSEL PLANCE COMPANY the duly appoints NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duty appoints Successor Trastes, will on July 26, 2002, at the hour of 100 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 200 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, 10, sell at public suction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter related to clotted by as the "Property), stututed in the County of TWIN FALLS. Side of Idento, to with Township 10 South, Renge 16 East of the Bolse Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 20. A percel of land located in the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Querter, more particularly COMMENCING.

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un account rest to me THUE POINT OF BEGINNING. Thence continuing North 00/34* West along the West-erly boundary of the Southwest Quarter for a distance of 315,25 feet. Thence South 69°50'9° East for a distance of 376,00 ft. Thence South 00°03'44* East parallel with the Westerly boundary of the Southwest Quarter for a distance of 290.17 feet.

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OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FUHTH.
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002. TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Trustee By: Cynthia G. Guanell, Assistant V.P. c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 720 Seventh Avenus, Suite 400 Sastits, WA 98104 Phone: (206)340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.trustee.com

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THE COUNTY OF CASSIA
Case No. CV-02-92
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The name of the pelitioner's father is Scott Edward Green, Address: 419 W. Lee Ave., Sapulps, OK 74086.

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Such petition will be heard on a date set by the court.
Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court.

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DATED this 29th day of March, 2002. ROBERTSON, HEP-WORTH, SLETTE, WORST & STOVER, P.L.L.C. By: J. Evan Robertson Attorney for Estate

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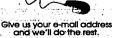
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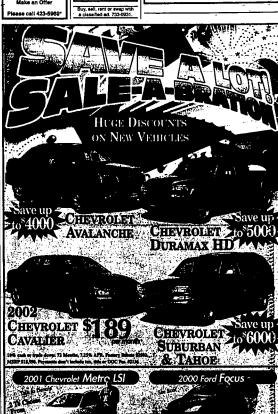


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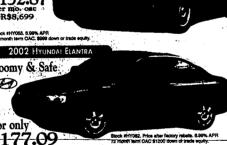
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